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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 86

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1933

FIVE CENTS

Senators Plan Lobbying Ban; Professors Hit

Bill to Be Introduced in Senate; Passage Predicted

Legislative halls and corridors will be open only to those professors whose interest in the deliberations of the state's lawmakers is distinctly academic, if the anti-lobbying bill, which will be introduced in the senate this week, succeeds in passage.

University employees who have axes for the solons to grind as well as all other state workers who have self interests to promote will find themselves excluded from appearing before committees of either house, unless by special invitation, if the measure is written into the statutes. The theory of this proposed piece of legislation is that jobholders should stay at home and give their undivided attention to their work.

The bill, which is being sponsored by a down-state upper house member, would bar state employees and persons on the payroll of the university and other state educational institutions from lobbying in the legislature.

Proponents of the measure feel confident that enough votes can be mustered in the senate to pass the measure. Its fate in the assembly is uncertain. The measure is the outgrowth of alleged high-pressure lobbying tactics of certain university and state department employees during the last regular session of the solons.

Their unwonted zeal in approaching members in behalf of some measure in which they had peculiar interests incurred the displeasure of many of the members of the legislature, and it is to end all "buttonholing" of legislators by state employees that the bill is gauged.

State and Scholar Safeguard Health

Adequate treatment and disposal of industrial and domestic sewage is a billion dollar enterprise in the state of Wisconsin. Upon the efficient operation of hundreds of purification plants throughout the state depend the health and happiness of a vast population.

Recognizing the problems in health and sanitation facing the municipalities, the department of hydraulic and sanitary engineering has been a leader in the fight against water pollution. One line of investigation has been concerned with securing better methods of analyzing the material flowing through a sewage treatment works. In 1930, the department completed a study of this phase of the work which has been adopted as standard by the United States as a whole.

At present, methods for determining fats and fatlike substances in sewage sludges are under surveillance, and indications are that standard methods of analysis will be changed by this work.

Mixing of certain industrial and domestic wastes is advisable during some stages of sewage plant treatment, according to the results of one recent experimental investigation. This investigation showed that a proper mixture of packing plant wastes with domestic sewage can be handled better in a disposal plant during certain phases of the purification process.

In the matter of sewage disposal, municipalities have been encouraged to assist industries, or at least not to put undue restrictions or unnecessary expense on their work. Much time, effort, and careful study is required to formulate such a conclusion. Sanitary engineers still consider the science of sewage and industrial waste treatment to be in its infancy.

Control of river pollution was studied in cooperation with the state board of health, the state hygienic laboratory, and the state stream pollution committee. This work involved studies of cheese, milk, cannery, and paper mill wastes.

A special six-day training school for Wisconsin sewage plant operators was conducted for the first time this year. By showing men in the field how a costly utility can be run more efficiently and more economically, members of the hydraulic and sanitary engineering faculty have shown again the willingness of the university to help the state.

Prom Falls in Line; Cost Cut to \$4.50

In an effort to cut the expenses of students attending the 1934 Junior prom to be held Feb. 3, Charles Hanson, prom chairman, announced Monday that the price of tickets has been reduced to \$4.50, and other items have also been lowered.

The cut in the ticket price, which makes it lower than it has been in many years, was announced after a consultation with Ray Hilsenhoff, faculty financial advisor to student activities. The action was taken in response to numerous requests from members of the student body.

"Orchestras Cost More"

"We have lowered the price to the absolute minimum," Hanson said Monday. "The budget items have been pared to the bone, and orchestra prices are higher this year than ever before in spite of the depression."

The price of the Prom supper, served in the Memorial Union the night of the dance, has been radically cut, and reductions in boxes have also been made. "The Prom

committee realizes that students have not as much money to spend this year, and as a result we are doing everything within our power to make it easier for them to attend. The recent ruling by Dean Goodnight eliminating Thursday parties is another economy measure," Hanson stated.

May Open 770 Club

In line with the economy spirit of the 1934 Prom, Arthur L. Wadsworth '33, president of the Men's Union board, announced Monday evening that in the Union board meeting to be held today, an effort will be made to open the 770 club, Union board night club, on the Saturday night following prom.

"If the board agrees with the proposal, it will be a decided aid to students planning to go out Saturday night," he said. "Post Prom parties are usually expensive affairs, and it seems as though the plan is an excellent one. It is possible that, if the club is opened, the dance will be formal. However, the question will be settled today," Wadsworth said.

Streetcars' High Cash Fares Invited Competition--Glaeser

Executive Group Meets Today; Board Wednesday

The executive committee of the university board of regents will meet today, and the entire board will meet Wednesday, it was announced Monday by M. E. McCaffery, secretary of the regents.

WHA Carries Address On Technocracy

Prof. Donald D. Lescohier's interpretation of technocracy will be broadcast to the state when he speaks over the state radio stations, WHA and WLBL, Thursday at 4 p. m.

The radio address will follow Prof. Lescohier's discussion of the subject with Prof. Maynard Krueger, of the University of Chicago, in the Memorial Union, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Will Clarify Subject

An attempt will be made to clarify briefly the theory of technocracy in the radio address. Prof. Lescohier will first tell what technocracy is and what it promises and will then analyze its false and sound aspects, telling why he believes that it can thrive only under a communistic system.

At the discussion Wednesday, Prof. Lescohier will present the viewpoint of the capitalist economist and Prof. Krueger that of the socialist. Both men will speak from 40 to 50 minutes, with the discussion presided over by Kenneth Wheeler '34, chairman of the Union forum committee. Tickets for the event are available at the Memorial Union desk.

Krueger Is Socialistic

Prof. Krueger is known for his socialistic theories and his support of the socialist candidate, Norman Thomas, in the last presidential election. Prof. Lescohier has made an exception.

Intersociety Council Picks

Debt Cancellation Subject

"Foreign Debt Cancellation" will be the subject of the joint debates to be held in the spring between the four men's and women's debating societies, it was decided by the intersociety council Monday. The exact wording of the subject is to be determined by Elouise Wilkins '33. Varsity debaters will be ineligible for the joint debates.

Troutman Holds Tryouts

For 'Beggar on Horseback'

Tryouts for the play "The Beggar on Horseback" will be held at 3:30 p. m. in Bascom hall today, Wednesday and Thursday under the direction of Prof. William Troutman, associate professor of speech. There are 30 parts open in the production for both men and women.

Professor Claims Policy of Company Has Been Static

High cash fares charged by the Madison Railways company in the present economic situation naturally invite competition Prof. Martin G. Glaeser, of the economics department and authority on public utilities declared Monday in commenting on the proposed flat rate of five cents for street cars and busses.

"There is certainly opportunity for experimentations in both rates and service in this city," Prof. Glaeser asserted. "The policy of the company here in Madison has been rather static. While I have some doubts as to whether the company could make a profit at five cent rate, there is no question but what the high cash fares under the present conditions invite competition."

Problem Difficult

"The problem is extremely difficult because of the many substitute conveyances that are available. The ten cent rate is quite common in this section of the country. Undoubtedly if the commission does reduce the rates to five cents it will have to do away with the weekly passes."

The flat rate of five cents had been proposed by Ald. Henry C. Wolf Monday as possible action if Mayor James R. Law decides not to sign the ordinance passed by the city council which fixed the taxicab rate at a minimum of 25 cents and a maximum of 35 cents.

Law Is Silent

Mayor Law would not say Monday night whether he would sign the ordinance. The city cabinet meeting was postponed from Monday night to this morning. He declared that the matter may be decided at the meeting.

Ald. Wolf intimated that he would introduce a resolution in the council

(Continued on Page 2)

Brr!--Miller Predicts Big Drop In Mercury

Budding flowers brought forth by the balmy weather of the last few days will die a sudden death today when Madison is gripped in a zero wave that arrived from Alaska Monday night.

This forecast was made by Eric Miller, United States meteorologist Monday who predicted that a drop of 48 degrees in 36 hours was in prospect. He could not make any estimate as to when the cold spell would end.

Record Set

A new record for Jan. 15 was set Sunday, Mr. Miller declared. The mercury reached 48 degrees Sunday afternoon—five degrees higher than any other Jan. 15.

The cold wave started in northern Alaska where the mercury fell to 50

Wildcat Speed Tames Cards 40-22; Reiff Chalks Up 14 Points

Reservations for Third Co-op House Due Wednesday

"Cut Costs with Cooperation" has become the slogan of men students at the university who are reserving rooms in the university men's cooperative houses for next semester.

In the two cooperative houses established for men by the university last fall, 49 students have lived during the past semester, and as a result, have been able to cut both board and room costs down to an average of about 90 cents per day.

A new house with room for 18 more students is to be opened up for the second semester, it was recently announced. All reservations for living quarters in this new house must be in by Wednesday, Jan. 18, J. D. Phillips, university business manager, announced Saturday. A number of students, several of whom have reserved rooms in pairs because they wished to live together, have taken rooms in the new house. Living quarters in the new cooperative house for other men students who wish to cut their living costs during the second semester to a minimum still remain, however, Mr. Phillips said Monday.

Five Students Show Talent In Program

By HARRY WOOD

A group of five skillful student artists from the school of music made the forty-eighth musical afternoon of the Wisconsin Union a decided triumph Sunday before an exacting audience which found fewer earmarks of the amateur than it might have expected in the performance.

John Glasier, who opened the program with "La Folia" by Corelli Spalding, showed himself to be a dependable violinist with good control of his tone and a fair intensity. He awakened greatest interest when he gave Cecil Burleigh's four brief "Plantation Sketches," the first one of which, "In Cotton Fields," scarcely equalled its title in length or in imagery. "Pickaninnies," the second part, was blithe and skipping, a strong contrast to the muted moan which followed, the mournful "Mammy's Lullaby." The happy strains of "Uncle Rastus," the last sketch, called up the figure of a gay, checkered old dandy, but the audience just got one brief look at him, and that was covered with a grin.

Margaret Rupp, who accompanied the violinist, later won plaudits of her own with her playing of "Notturmo" by Respighi, a listless but not pointless tune, full of vitality and power. Her handling of a Chopin "Impromptu" (Continued on Page 2)

Shooting Accuracy of Northwestern Upsets Badgers Before 6,000

BIG TEN

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	3	0	1.000
WISCONSIN	3	1	.750
Northwestern	3	1	.750
Michigan	2	1	.667
Iowa	2	2	.500
Purdue	2	2	.500
Illinois	2	2	.500
Indiana	1	2	.333
Minnesota	0	3	.000
Chicago	0	4	.000

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Northwestern 40, Wisconsin 22.
Iowa 36, Chicago 32.
Ohio State 33, Illinois 27.
Purdue 40, Minnesota 16.

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Chicago.—Northwestern's speed and accuracy in shooting upset the previously undefeated Wisconsin basketball team tonight at Patten gymnasium, 40 to 22, before a capacity throng of 6,000 who saw Capt. Joe Reiff score 14 points, four field goals and six free throws, to bring his total to 60 points, by far the best in the Big Ten.

The short pass system, for which Wisconsin teams once were famous, was abandoned in the second half and the Badgers resorted to long shots. By this medium Wisconsin kept pace with Northwestern, about eight points behind, which was the margin separating the teams at the intermission. At that time Northwestern led 17 to 9.

Wisconsin scored first in the second period on Tom Smith's long shot. Culver, Reiff, and Johnson produced six points for a 23 to 11 lead. The scoring alternated three times with Wisconsin registering long shots and Northwestern working the ball in close. When the Badgers failed to continue the long shot game successfully (Continued on Page 2)

String Quartet Appears Today

London Musicians Play in Music Hall at 8:15 p. m.

The London String quartet, sponsored by the school of music, will give a concert in Music hall at 8:15 p. m. today.

High praise was called forth by the playing of the London String quartet in its last Chicago concert. Following this concert, critics again hailed the quartet.

Herman Devries, of the Chicago American said: "Each time I hear the remarkable London String quartet I am tempted to throw reserve and discretion to the winds and indulge in the forbidden comparisons and superlatives proscribed to the critics. Or, rather, let me say that if there is anything better in the world of music, I am not acquainted with it."

The school of music, in order to bring the London String quartet within the reach of all students has set aside a block of 150 seats at a specially reduced price for students. Students must show fee cards when making request for these seats.

The quartet has already appeared in Madison and at the university several times. Each of the four musicians composing the group is recognized as an outstanding artist on his own instrument. The members have been playing together for several years, having organized while attending school in London.

Ermenc Sents Feb. 10 as Last Day for Tripp Petitions

The deadline for filing names for the Tripp hall presidency has been set as Feb. 10, it was announced Monday by Joseph Ermenc, president of Tripp. Candidates' speeches will be held Feb. 14, and the election will take place the following day.

Kirk Will Explain French Attitude Toward War Debts

Prof. Grayson L. Kirk, of the political science department, will speak before the French club tonight at 7:15 p. m. The talk, which will be on some aspects of the French attitude toward war debts, will be delivered at the French house, 1105 University avenue, and will be followed by an open forum.

The December refusal of France to pay interest on her war debt will be explained by Prof. Kirk, who is a recognized authority on international affairs. Because of the recent suggestion, on the floor of the United States senate that all French products be barred from this country, Prof. Kirk's discussion will be particularly significant at this time.

Joseph Tucker grad, president of the French club, announced that anyone interested in the subject of war debts and international affairs is invited to attend the meeting and take part in the discussion.

WHA Broadcasts Lescoghier's Speech

(Continued from page 1)
haustive study of all the published material on technocracy and has analyzed many of the findings of the technocrats.

The meeting Wednesday will not be in the nature of a debate, but rather a symposium, with the two men presenting their own interpretations of the subject.

Wildcats Defeat Wisconsin, 40-22

(Continued from page 1)
fully, Northwestern soon raced to a decisive lead.

LINEUPS

Wisconsin	G	FT	P
McDonald, f	0	0	2
Wichman, f	2	1	2
Knake, c	0	2	0
Hamann, g	1	0	3
Poser, g	2	0	3
Miller, g	2	0	0
Smith, f	2	1	0
Ryckman, g	0	0	0

Rewey, c	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	10
Northwestern	G	FT	P
Reiff, f	4	6	1
Rosenfeld, f	0	0	0
Brewer, f	2	2	0
Johnson, c	5	0	3
Kunkel, g	0	0	0
Culver, g	3	3	1
Kawal, g	0	1	0
Manske, g	0	0	0
Maller, c	0	0	0

Totals 14 12 5
Referee: John Schommer (Chicago),
umpire: H. C. Warren (South Bend).

High Cash Fares Invited Rivalry

(Continued from page 1)
urging that the city petition the public service commission to make the reduction in fares.

Mills Asks Delay

Mayor Law was asked to withhold his signature to the taxicab ordinance in a letter received Monday from Ald. Elmer E. Mills of the third ward. Ald.

Mills held that a great injustice would be done to the traveling public if the ordinance becomes law at this time.

The decision on the rates is entirely up to the public service commission, Prof. Glaeser stated. They will probably hold hearings at which both the arguments of the city and the company will be presented.

Music Students Present Recital

(Continued from page 1)
tu F Sharp Minor," which seemed somewhat more loosely thrown together than most of Chopin, was adequate. Her last number, Cecil Burleigh's "Winged Winds," rushed to its customary pointed climax with a spectacular array of melodic darts, bolting over the keys.

Soprano Sings

Ida Drubeck, tastefully accompanied by Jean Milne, brought five songs to her hearers in a high, clear soprano never quite free of strain, but always flexible and engaging. Her best numbers were "Un bel di" from Puc-

cini's "Madame Butterfly" and "We Two Together," by Kernochan.

Maurine Mathison, somewhat heavily traced out at the keyboard the elusive patterns of Debussy's "Claire de Lune," and brought the program to a close with a Chopin "Ballade in G Minor."

GIVE FREE SHOW (Big Ten News Service)

Lafayette, Ind. — Playshop players, Purdue university dramatic group, recently produced "So This Is London," free of charge as a good will gesture in connection with the celebration of the third birthday of the organization. Frequent and well received shows have been offered by the group since their organization, but this is the first time that a complimentary show has ever been given by any campus dramatics society. The performance was well attended and the production well acted.

During the course of two months of soccer playing in Barcelona, Spain, no less than 20 players and three referees were treated for injuries. The Cate-lonian federation is going to take drastic measures to prevent the unusually rough playing in the future.



ILLUSION:

One of Houdini's most spectacular escape feats was performed with a huge milk can filled with water. He invited persons of the audience to bring padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the can, the lid was put on and fastened with several padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can. Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes to save him from drowning after a certain time. About a minute later, the screen was removed, Houdini was seen panting and dripping...the padlocks remaining intact!

EXPLANATION:

The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal band to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

What exciting magic there is in cigarette advertising!

Let's look at one of its greatest *illusions* ...that cigarettes can be mysteriously given superior "FLAVOR."

THE EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring...the blending of various tobaccos...and the *quality* of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is the most important. Artificial flavoring can never wholly disguise the poor flavor of cheap tobaccos.

The blending of several cheap, raw tobaccos cannot improve the flavor of any of them. A fine cigarette is a cigarette blended from costly, ripe tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why the Camel flavor has never been rivaled... why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

In *more costly tobaccos* lies the secret of Camels' delicate "bouquet"...of their rich, cool flavor—of their non-irritating mildness.

It's the tobacco that counts.

All the natural goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept *fresh* and rich for you by the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. Don't remove it. Its *moisture-proof* cellophane also protects your Camels from dust and germs. Put a pack in your pocket today.



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TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS

Daily Reports all Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma Win in Hockey

Enter Semi-Finals in Frater- nity League Compe- tition

The Delta Upsilon and Kappa Sigma hockey squads advanced to the semi-final round of the interfraternity tournament along with Phi Kappa Psi and Chi Phi due to victories in quarter-final matches played Saturday afternoon. The two semi-final games were scheduled for Sunday morning, but protests from adjacent churches forced the postponing of the games.

Delta Upsilon blanked Phi Gamma Delta, 4-0, while Kappa Sigma disposed of Pi Kappa Alpha, 7-3. The Chi Phis, last year's champions, will meet the Phi Kappa Psis in one semi-final game to be played when the weather permits, with the DU's offering the opposition for the Kappa Sigs in the other tilt.

DELTA UPSILON 4 PHI GAMMA DELTA 0

Led by Roger Minahan, who scored three out of four goals made by his team, Delta Upsilon shut out the Phi Gamma Delta squad, 4-0. Terwilliger made the only other score of the game and starred along with Rog and Bob Minahan. The Phi Gams were unable to break through the DU defense with any consistency.

The lineups: Delta Upsilon—Kuehn, Falsom, Van Hagan, Terwilliger, R. Minahan, Swendsen, B. Minahan, Phi Gamma Delta—Ahrbeck, Strain, Dow, McBeath, Wood, Hart, Holt.

KAPPA SIGMA 7 PI KAPPA ALPHA 3

Scoring at least two goals in each period, the Kappa Sigma pucksters exhibited a powerful offense, defeating the Pi Kappa Alpha squad, 7-3. Fleming with three goals, two of them made in the opening session, and Lyneis with two scores, led the Kappa Sigs. Herring and Shackton were responsible for the other two points, while A. Studholme and Conohan broke into the scoring column for the losing sextet.

The lineups: Kappa Sigma—Lyneis, Ruff, Binswanger, Herring, Shackton, Stiles, Fleming, Pi Kappa Alpha—A. Studholme, C. Studholme, Conohan, Johnson, Nordstrom, Croft, Bode, Paccetti.

Independents Train for Last Divisional Tilts

With but eight games remaining to be played in the final round of the Independent basketball league, 11 aggregations are preparing to take advantage of their mathematical chances to annex the four divisional titles by performing in the manner they deem worthy of championship caliber.

The most perplexing situation in the league is centered in division 1 where four teams are involved in a dispute for the crown. At present the Hillel Hakaohs hold possession of first place but their margin of supremacy is confined to one-half game, being followed by the Y. M. C. A. Athletics, the "Y" Badgers, the college of agriculture, and Ye Gath Inn.

Congo has proven to be the outstanding outfit of the entire league, having decisively subdued their opponents in three one-sided battles and receiving their fourth win by a forfeit.

Amatoor's 16 to 15 triumph over Newman club, who shared first place with them by virtue of two victories in as many starts, has just about settled the fight in division 3.

PURDUE GETS STIPEND

(Big Ten News Service)
Lafayette, Ind.—Something new is spurring the members of the Purdue university basic military training classes on, in the task of polishing leggings and shoes, straightening insignia, and otherwise preparing for a brigade inspection. The new incentive is a monetary award to be given the best appearing soldier in the best appearing battery of the Purdue corps. The individual winning will receive \$5 in cash and all his colleagues in the prize winning organization will win a free package of cigarettes. The runners-up will receive smaller compensation.

Presbyterian Six Downs Baptists In Hockey Game

In the only Independent hockey game Saturday, the Presbyterian pucksters were victorious over the Baptist sextet, the final score being 6-3. Future games in the Independent league, as well as in the fraternity and dormitory circles, have been postponed because of the weather conditions.

PRESBYTERIANS 6 BAPTISTS 3

The Presbyterian puck squad established itself as one of the outstanding teams in the Independent league, after taking a 6-3 decision from the Baptists. Endrees with three goals, Kocher with two, and Darling with one accounted for the winners' points. Horlick and Ryland starred for the losers.

The lineups: Presbyterians—Webber, Upjohn, Draper, Kerstan, Endrees, Kocher, Miller, Darling, Cunningham. Baptists—Hinn, Ryland, Doyle, Otis, Bascom, Horlick.

Dorm Leaders Show Strength

Richardson, Ochsner Prove Champ Possibilities in Five Tilts

Dormitory Basketball Standings				
House	W.	L.	Pct.	
Richardson	5	0	1.000	
Ochsner	5	0	1.000	
Botkin	4	1	.800	
High	3	2	.600	
Faville	3	2	.600	
Spooner	2	2	.500	
Vilas	2	2	.500	
Hashford	2	3	.400	
Tarrant	2	3	.400	
Noyes	2	4	.333	
Gregory	1	2	.333	
Siebecker	1	3	.250	
Frankenburger	1	4	.200	
Fallows	0	5	.000	

Results of the last week's play in the dormitory basketball league not only dropped one team out of the select group, but it also showed the first place possibilities of Ochsner and Richardson. At the present writing, it appears as if Ochsner has lost much of the form accredited it, while the smooth working Richardson five seems to be improving as the season progresses.

Although a comparison of scores is taboo in demonstrating the strength of various teams, scores in the dormitory conference cannot be overlooked. Ochsner won its first game of the season over Botkin by the narrow score of 24 to 21. In its next game, Ochsner swamped Fallows, but thereafter had to be satisfied with close triumphs, all being won with a score of less than 20 points. Richardson on the other hand, although not scoring in extremely high figures, has managed to swamp every team that has crossed its path.

Botkin is as yet not out of championship consideration, but it appears as if it will drop one or two more games before the year is over unless a drastic change comes about. The last few games were not won by any comfortable margins, and only time will tell whether Botkin was merely "off," or unlucky. All other dormitory teams appear to be out of the running unless dormitory tradition is cast aside, for it has been the custom to produce a champion that rarely loses more than one game.

Richardson in having to meet Botkin and Bashford this week in contrast to Ochsner's tilts with Bashford and High, will have a good chance to definitely show its worth. Other

Wrestlers Train For Meet With Northwestern

Leave Saturday for Evanston; Hold Little Hope for Win

Undismayed by their recent defeat at the hands of the Y. M. C. A., the Badger matmen continued their training grind in preparation for the meet with Northwestern Saturday at Evanston. The matmen will leave with the swimming team Saturday at 7:26 a. m. and return the same evening.

The defeat suffered Friday night revealed a world of talent. John Rhode, Dave Schuele, Milt Begel, and Stanley Austin, all new candidates, were the outstanding performers for the Badger squad. Coach Hitchcock, however, is in high hopes of having a successful season for two veterans, Marion Roubush and Steinback, did not participate due to injuries received during the training period. It is doubtful whether either will entrain with the squad for the meet at Evanston.

Speaking of the Northwestern meet, Coach Hitchcock said, "Northwestern has a powerful and experienced wrestling squad and will undoubtedly win, but the boys from Evanston will know they have been in a meet."

The entries for the coming tussle are not definite but Coach Hitchcock has released the following possible entries.

Representing the Badgers in the 118 lb. class will be George Browning and either Dave Schuele or Stanley Austin. Mathias Regner will take care of the opposing 135 pounder and either Helmar Rasby or Oscar Hussa will enter the 145 lb. division. Two men are being considered for both the 155 and 165 lb. class. In the former, the entrant will either be Capt. Richard Ferguson or George Stanek while John Rhode and William Meyer may be in the latter event. Coach Hitchcock will again have to make a choice between Milton Begel and Richard Gardner in the 175 lb. class. Earl Nelson, last year's sensational frosh heavyweight, will continue as an entrant.

Fischer Named Chi Phi Puck Coach for Final Contests

W. Royal Fischer grad, has been named coach of the Chi Phi hockey team by Guilford Hagmann, Chi Phi athletic manager. Fischer will handle last year's fraternity champions from the sidelines, as an injured ankle has kept him from playing for the last three years. Fischer gained recognition while playing with an Elgin, Ill., hockey team.

ENROLLMENT GAINS (Big Ten News Service)

Lafayette, Ind.—The annual eight weeks short course for instruction of farmers who have never had the advantages of a college education has opened at Purdue university with a larger enrollment than last year in spite of the depression, or because of it. The course is intended to give help in technical and practical farm problems.

Ski enthusiasts at the University of Utah have arranged meets with other schools in that state.

Wellesley girls are being entertained these days by a complete diary, lost on their campus by none other than a dashing young Harvard gentleman.

tilts of importance this week include Spooner's engagement with Faville, Tarrant versus Faville, Gregory against Vilas, and Frankenburger opposite Tarrant.

INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL

School of Education vs. Hillel Hillites	7:30 p. m., No. 1
Congo vs. Moore's	8:30 p. m., No. 1
Amatoors vs. Badger Whites	7:30 p. m., No. 2
Newman Club vs. Terrors	8:30 p. m., No. 2

DORMITORY BASKETBALL

Bashford vs. Richardson	7:30 p. m., Upper Gym
Fallows vs. Spooner	8:30 p. m., Upper Gym
Faville vs. Tarrant	8:30 p. m., Lower Gym
Frankenburger vs. Vilas	7:30 p. m., Lower Gym

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma	3:45 p. m., No. 1
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Phi Kappa Psi	3:45 p. m., No. 2
Kappa Sigma vs. Psi Upsilon	4:30 p. m., No. 1
Chi Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon	4:30 p. m., No. 2

'Buckets' Grunts Today in Local Wrestling Debut

For the first time since he became a professional "grunter," university wrestling enthusiasts will obtain their first glimpse of "Buckets" Goldenberg in action at the Parkway theater tonight. The main event on the card, which will start promptly at 10 p. m., brings together Don George, former title holder, and twice victor over Gus Sonnenberg and Big Bill Demetral. George is aiming for a bout with Henri Deglane, present holder of the title, and will endeavor to turn in an impressionable performance tonight.

The complete card for tonight as released by Promoter Joe Caravello follows: main event—Don George, Buffalo, N. Y., and Big Bill Demetral, Chicago; semi-final—Jimmy Demetral, Madison, vs. Pete Showers, St. Louis heavyweight; Carl Zybszko, N. Y., vs. Charles Peterson, Chicago, and Charles "Buckets" Goldenberg, Milwaukee, vs. Angelo Lorenzo, Chicago.

Ahlgren Breaks Greeks' Record

Makes 19 Tallies Against Pi Kappa Alphas; Sig Eps Win

High scoring by Ted Ahlgren of the Delta Theta Sigma five and William Silberstein of the Pi Lambda Phi featured the Saturday games in the interfraternity basketball competition. Just after Silberstein had broken the former record of 17 points in one game with one more point, Ahlgren matched Silberstein and added an additional point for a total of 19 and a new record.

Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa, Pi Lambda Phi, Delta Theta Sigma, and Sigma Phi Epsilon won their games, downing Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Sigma, Delta Upsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Tau Omega, respectively.

Phi Psis Win

Phi Kappa Psi won a 26 to 12 match from Kappa Sigma. Broughton of the Phi Psis was the high man with four buckets and one free toss.

Lineups: Phi Kappa Psi—Thatcher, Tomek, Doane, Rubini, Broughton, Kappa Sigma—Ruff, Tyne, Falk, Pearson, Ross, Haring, Hutchinson, and Binswanger.

Phi Kappa Victorious

Phi Kappa took a lopsided match from Alpha Chi Sigma by the score of 26 to 4. The nine points of Hahl of the Phi Kappa team were sufficient to give him scoring honors.

Lineups: Alpha Chi Sigma—Hildebrand, Spengeman, Downes, Fowler, Kaick, and Etzler. Phi Kappa—Hahl, Novotny, Hamas, Bell, Beck, and Donaldson.

DU's Beaten

The Delta Upsilon team was on the short end of a 28 to 11 score in their match with the Pi Lambda Phi team.

Lineups: Delta Upsilon—Folsom, Kuehn, Swendsen, Murphy, and Neller. Pi Lambda Phi—Schwartz, Goldberg, Silberstein, Gottlieb, and Weinstein.

Pi K. A.'s Lose

In the third game played that had a winning score of 26 points in it, the Delta Theta Sigma team took the Pi Kappa Alpha quintet.

Lineups: Delta Theta Sigma—Josephson, Uhlstrap, G. Ahlgren, J. Ahlgren, Ellis, Vashy, Fox, Quiner. Pi Kappa Alpha—Nordstrom, Croft, Dewilde, Smith, Blade, and Barrman.

Sig Eps Win

The Sigma Phi Epsilon five won a 15 to 7 match from the Alpha Tau Omega handful who gave them a tough battle throughout. Hartman of the Sigma Phi Eps rang up four baskets and a free throw.

Lineups: Alpha Tau Omega—Lueck, Bratz, B. Aits, E. Aits, and Hall. Sigma Phi Epsilon—Brindley, Bent, Hensel, Hartman, Newman, and McKnowan.

Dean Joseph Bursley of the University of Michigan urges students not to starve for a college education. He says that campus attics are filled with starving students, and a college education "isn't worth it." Such sacrifices, such struggles to make both ends meet, "leaves a mental and physical scar."

Badgers Play Hockey Today, If There Is Ice

Milwaukee Rowing Club Will Furnish Opposition on Lower Campus

If the weather man lives up to his promises, the Badger hockey fans will be able to see the puckmen in action tonight against the Milwaukee Rowing club. Zero weather has been predicted for today, and should it materialize, the rink will be put in readiness for the contest which will start at 8:15 p. m.

Somewhat dismayed by their two setbacks against the Michigan School of Mines but not discouraged, the Badgers had only words of praise for

Hockey fans who are anxious to get a glimpse of the Badgers in action tonight will be able to tell whether the game will be held by looking for the curtain that will surround the rink. Should the curtain be up before dinner the match with the Milwaukee Rowing club will be held. The intramural department is also contemplating erecting two cardboard signs with red balls on them to denote that there is ice.

the fine playing of the engineers who displayed a fine brand of hockey.

"Too Good for Us"

"They were just too good for us," was Coach Art Thomsen's laconic comment.

A lack of offensive strength on the part of the Badgers contributed chiefly to their downfall. Not once were the forwards able to penetrate the net of the home team and a hockey team cannot win unless it produces scores.

Kabat Improves

The absence of Bob Halverson, who was in the infirmary with an injured ankle, weakened the forward line since Coach Thomsen was unable to place two complete front lines on the ice during the game.

One of the few heartening results that the initial appearance of the puckmen produced was the excellent performance that Greg Kabat gave as a defense man. He definitely established himself as a varsity puckster by his improved and aggressive skating. Dave Greeley, a newcomer as goalie handled himself well in the net at Houghton.

Meet Marquette Feb. 7, 8

The Badgers have been invited to participate in the annual winter carnival held at Eau Claire Feb. 3 and 4. Their opponents in a pair of hockey matches will be either Minnesota or St. Mary's college.

It was announced by Coach Thomsen that Marquette will play here Feb. 7 and 8, with the dates for the two games at Milwaukee yet to be decided.

Women's Quints Decide Divisional Basketball Tilts

The preliminary matches have been practically played off in the W. A. A. basketball tournament and the group winners have been determined in all the groups of both the Panhellenic and the Unaffiliated leagues with the exception of group three in the Panhellenic group in which Delta Gamma is now leading with A. O. Pi second. The latter team has not played all of their games as yet but they would have to win both the remaining ones to be tied with the Delta Gamma team.

In the Panhellenic groups the Alpha Gams won the first round in group one and the Alpha Chis won the first round in group two. Both of these teams won all their games.

In the unaffiliated tournament in the first group the Blank team won, in group two the Arden house won and the Chad Hullabalos won in group three. All of these teams won all the games in their divisions.

A fine of sixpence is imposed at the University of Edinburgh for cutting classes. The revenue from this is used to buy a Christmas present for the president of the school. Last

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1933

.. The University Creed ..

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found." (Taken from a report of the board of regents in 1894).

Trend Should Be Toward Real Education

STUDENTS at the University of Kansas, we read, have expressed their preference for frequent short quizzes in their classes, as opposed to infrequent long and important examinations, especially the final exams. The shorter quizzes, they say, help them prepare better for their daily assignments, with much better results all around, and also give them a better understanding of their relative standing in the course. Much can be said for this view.

Final examinations, such as traditionally close each semester at Wisconsin, often play too important a part in the determination of a student's grade. On the other hand, while they aim to be general, they may prove for this very reason to be unsatisfactory in their choice of questions, insofar as it is not impossible that some students may find themselves puzzled by just the questions asked. Then, too, the strain connected with final examinations makes clear thinking or sufficient remembering impossible. Students who have done fairly good work for an entire semester, averaging a B, perhaps, may find themselves unable to do more than a D on the final examination; the resulting grade, a C, is manifestly unfair.

Cramming, so much connected with final examinations, is a genuine evil, not only for the effect on the nervous system of the student, but also, and more important and general, because students, realizing that cramming may be successful for a specific examination, will be inclined to neglect their work for the entire period up to the night of the examination. "Education" in this sense involves learning and forgetting at an exceedingly fast rate.

These concepts of examinations in general and final examinations in particular have been expressed before. We can only suggest, from the general conclusions they lead us to, that some new means of measuring what has been learned should be formulated. The emphasis, in other words, should be away from grades as standards of learning and toward the learning itself. Frequent and short quizzes may be one step in this direction. Experimentation with others might be valuable, and certainly would not be wasted.

The Senior Board—And Its Three Challenges

THE SENIOR advisory council, appointed Saturday by Hugh Oldenburg, senior class president, to assist him in the affairs of the class of '33, has the opportunity to achieve something of lasting

benefit to the undergraduate body in general, and the senior class in particular. Its possible achievements come under three heads:

- 1 Reduction of senior class dues from four to two dollars; one dollar for the class, and the option of joining the alumni association by payment of the other dollar.
- 2 Making the Steven plan a permanent system by examining its operation since its adoption this fall, and recommending either amendments, or acceptance as is, to the students when it comes up for referendum this spring.
- 3 Selection of a class memorial that will not serve the purpose of merely a small group, or a single department of the university, or an isolated enterprise, but a memorial that will be of increasing cultural value to many.

The careful consideration of these issues, and intelligent action regarding these and other issues that may arise, alone justify the existence of the new council. It cannot and should not exist merely for the frivolous gratification of people who like to be on committees. The university already has more than its quota of such ineffectual bodies.

The Common Council Repents Its Haste

THE DECISION by the Madison common council to reconsider the ordinance asking for the repeal of the parking restrictions on Langdon street is encouraging. Alderman Alford, representing the student interests, is to be commended for his staunch support of their interests. We hope that the traffic and safety committee will act as consistently on the ordinance as the chief exponent of the ordinance, Alderman Lindauer, insisted that he would act on an entirely different question.

When discussing a proposed change in zoning regulations in a residential district of the city, Alderman Lindauer stated, "I always believe that when the majority of the people in a community want a thing they should get it. We in the council are supposed to take care of the interests of everybody, and this includes property owners and investors."

Obviously this was not the sentiment with which Alderman Lindauer attacked the change in the Langdon street ordinance last week. He will do well to remember it when the ordinance comes up for reconsideration before the traffic and safety committee.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

Wants Diversity on Board

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Jan. 14.

I AM NOT CERTAIN that the suggested requirement of 100 hours of work on The Daily Cardinal for all candidates for the Cardinal board of control is a good one.

Enforcement of such a rule would virtually limit membership on the control board to journalism students. The Cardinal is not the newspaper of the journalism students, it is the newspaper of the student body. Wide representation of viewpoints and professional backgrounds will enrich the paper more than technical appreciation of the problems of production.

You fear the paper will be captured by the "politicians." Politicians are, after all, just people—just students—just the representatives of the student body for whom the paper is published. There is no stigma to the word, no more stigma than to the word journalist. There is no more "danger" in the paper being misdirected in the hands of the "politicians" than in the hands of "journalists."

You will note I use the term "misdirected." You indicated that you feared the paper would be "mismanaged" by the politicians. Management is a problem for the appointed editor and business manager. Policy-building and guidance is a problem for the board of control. Management requires professional ability. Policy-direction requires breadth of viewpoint, diversity of interest.

Unfortunate it would be indeed if a group of office seekers, who cared nothing for the paper, "captured" the board. That remains a constant challenge to both the editors and the student body. The editor must enliven the interest and activity of his directorate, just as the directorate must guide and aid the editor.

I believe that The Daily Cardinal stands for a basic student democracy. Granted that some penalties are possible in a negligent community, I believe that it is The Cardinal's responsibility to fight the negligence and the irresponsibility of a sluggish student community rather than to protect itself by the election of a purely professional board.

—WILLIAM P. STEVEN '30.

Work for Two Ends Only

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Jan. 12.

YOUR STATEMENTS in The Daily Cardinal of Wednesday and Thursday regarding the aim and activities of the special committee appointed by the Men's Union assembly to investigate the possibilities of a longer Christmas recess in the future and the abolition of the no-cut rule for the day after Thanksgiving were entirely wrong. We contemplated nothing more than the above two steps, nor have we reported more than that to The Cardinal.

On behalf of the committee and the student body in general, in whose interest we are working, I request that you take the proper steps to correct the impression you have made to the readers of The Cardinal.

—JACOB SOBOL '34.

For the Committee.

The President Says:

The Crowd Is Again Capturable—New Ideas Are In Vogue

IN THE BOUNDING days of bountiful prosperity, new and bizarre movements had, in the main, rather hard sledding.

We were sleek and self-satisfied. We were well-fed and wanted nothing so much as to be let alone.

The merchant of new ideas about the social or political order had to fight for a hearing.

Almost the sole exception to this was the lush growth of bootleg religions and the rise of an apostolate of fakers who led thousands of otherwise intelligent men and women to think they could suck the juices of a living gospel from the dead rinds of ancient superstitions.

Perhaps mankind will always rebel in this irrational way against an era that is so exclusively absorbed in the material goods and chattels of prosperity.

But aside from this single exception, the era of prosperity was, by and large, an era in which new ideas in the fields of political, social, and economic philosophy did not sweep the mass mind.

As the old Scotch phrase puts it, the heather was wet, and fires did not race across the fields.

TODAY THE SITUATION is the exact reverse.

The heather is dry! The crowd is again capturable. The mass mind is waiting to be wooed by the apostle of the new. It would follow responsible statesmanship. It may follow irresponsible demagoguery.

The man in the street is straining at the leash of old dogmas of politics and economics that have failed to keep hunger from his stomach, cold from his body, and fear from his heart.

It is this new mood of the mass mind that has given Technocracy a nation-wide audience over night.

Such a mood is at once a grave danger and a great opportunity—danger if irresponsible leadership dominates it.

dominates it, opportunity if responsible leadership dominates it.

In such a time we must avoid the mistake of spending so much energy sneering at the notions of the scatter-brained demagogue that we have none left for serving the needs of the disillusioned masses that may be tempted to listen to him.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Senator Huey Long has been giving marathon speeches in the senate about inflation. He wants inflation, claims the Kingfish. If he gets a trifle more he'll bust.

Fancy Drivel Department

"Politicians are mostly decent, respectable fellows with a genuine feeling for their families and their friends."—Mayor Anton Cermak.

As long as their families and friends don't get in the way, yes.

"These are the days when among the teaching forces of our institutions the freest sort of academic freedom should prevail."—Thomas Lamont of J. P. Morgan and Company.

Sure, but don't say anything derogatory about the capitalist system, that's all.

Roundy Department

next week, any of them want a tutor next week, any of them want a tutor on their English call me up."

Listen, fella, you couldn't tell the difference between a dangling participle and a diphthong!

Dr. Edgar Dale of the bureau of educational research at Ohio State university is the author of the book, "How to Appreciate Motion Pictures." We suppose he devotes half a page to the motion pictures that are worth appreciating, and the rest of the volume to what would have happened if such and such had not taken place.

People have lost the art of listening. —John Masfield.
You can't blame them, John; not after the last election.

SMITH INSPECTS

Charles A. Smith, secretary of the faculty was out of the city Monday making an inspection of two private schools in the state. The names of the schools were withheld.

LIGHT WINES

By ALDRIC REVELL

SOME MORE ICKY!

FOR WEEKS it had not snowed. Although the heavens were obscured by heavily laden clouds, although the weather man promised colder temperature, and at one time, although slight flurries dropped tentatively, yet the warmth of the earth triumphed. For weeks, snow refused to fall.

Finally, entirely unexpected, I awoke to find the ground laden. It was a happy augury because I knew that I would see Icky, the precocious snow-sprite, that day. I had looked forward to meeting him for some time, in as much as the last time we met, he had to hurry off.

At noon I hurried out to the Union terrace and took my stand near where I had last seen Icky. I whistled softly, hoping against hope that he would hear me. At last, the snow crystals moved and with a frolic, my little friend appeared. But he wasn't the same Icky. Instead of the melancholy and pathetic little figure dressed in plain white, Icky was now transformed into what I imagine must have been a Beau Brummel gnome, with a dash of the Don Juan.

His hat, of delicate green, was cocked over the back of his head, while from head to foot, he was attired in green, with a broad white belt and a pink bow. He jumped up and down with glee, and as if to show how very delighted and carefree he felt, he made several somersaults, finally ending up at my feet.

"Icky," I said in an astonished tone, "whatever has come over you?"

His small brown eyes darted to and fro and golden glints shot out from the corners as they twinkled. "Mr. Man," he gleefully tinkled, "do you remember when I spoke about Queen Bess the last time we met?"

"Of course," I answered him, "and how is Queen Bess, God bless her?"

"Oh, she is wonderful. She doesn't like that first strata gnome any more, because he teased her too much. Do you know who she likes now?"

"No, Icky," I answered, although I had a good idea, "who does she like now?"

Icky danced up and down in joy and tumbled around. "Guess," he tinkled, his eyes half shut with a wicked gleam in them.

"Is it another first strata gnome?"

"Ha, ha, ha, guess again." His happy demeanor and his thrilling laughter made me smile. If only to hear him laugh again I determined to guess wrong.

"I bet she likes a tall gnome with a blue coat," I declared seriously.

"Ho, ho, ho, wrong again. Guess, guess, guess who."

I picked Icky from the snow and held him in my hand. "Let me look into your eyes," I declared. "Icky, I believe Queen Bess loves you."

Icky bounded to and fro, almost falling out of my open palm. "She told me she did. She told me she did. She told me last week when we were walking. And do you know what she did?"

"I'm not familiar with the manner in which you sprites show affection, Icky, but I imagine that she kissed you."

"Three times," Icky shouted, his voice running up my sleeve, "once on each of my eyes and once on my lips."

"Now I see why you are all dressed up," I said. "Was she responsible for that reform too?"

"She said I would look well in green, and that I should keep my suit pressed and that I should always be clean and that my hair should always be combed and—"

"Poor Icky," I interrupted.

"What did you say?" he asked in a puzzled tone. "Nothing, Icky, it was just worldly sophistication. I hope that you will always be preserved from it."

"Do you think Queen Bess would care for worldly sophistication?"

"I'm sure she wouldn't, Icky. Positively not."

"Put me down, please," Icky begged. I did. He pranced around. "Do you think I look nice?" he questioned, adjusting his belt.

"Icky, you are simply grand; in fact, you look cute. Cute, I think is just the word to describe you. I think it was created especially for you."

"What have you been doing?" Icky inquired. "Have you met a Queen Bess, too?"

"I mustn't tell you, Icky, because someone might be listening and they would laugh at me."

"Can't you whisper it to me? Please whisper it to me. Queen Bess asked for you and she'll be glad to hear that you are happy, too."

I held him close and whispered. His face lighted up and making sure that no one was looking, I kissed him on the forehead. He attempted to throw his arms around my neck, but his small fingers only caressed my chin. I laughed and rolled him in the snow.

"Icky," I asked, "tell me what you think of life."

"I don't think of it. I awake in the morning and play, then I meet Queen Bess and we walk, then I eat and play some more, then I walk by Queen Bess' palace, then I eat and play and see Queen Bess for a little, oh such a little while, then I go home and dream about her and that is all."

"Don't you think at all?"

"We sprites are not allowed to think. Our neighbors, the pixies, think and they are always fighting and they are not happy, so everyone says."

"You're right, Icky. Never think. It makes you fight and one person can't fight an entire colony."

I put my ring around his waist and told him it was my wedding present. Icky beamed and was about to do some more gymnastics but I told him to hurry off since he might miss Queen Bess.

the Rambler---

---complete campus coverage

"How yuh bettin' on de retrain fight? Huh? Dey tell me dat dis mug Eddie (Pumkin) Becker can really handle de dukes, and take it from me, he ain't afraid of any bloke half his size."

Are you one of the sporting bloods? Are you a sportsman? Have you ever tied your grandmother in bed and set fire to the house. If so, ah, then, you are a Beckerian backer and simply adore betting on fixed horse-races and thrown ball games. But on with the fight.

In this corner we have the Rambler. Height—5 feet six inches. Weight—130 pounds fully clothed. Reach—30 inches. Chest expansion—2 inches.

And in this corner, we have Eddie "Pumkin" Becker, the white hope, the defender of woman-kind, the pithecanthropus erectus of man-hood, the white knight of chivalry, the confirmed believer in the freedom of the press, the champion of right makes right. Height—5 feet 11 inches. Weight—195 pounds stripped. Reach—42 inches. Chest expansion—4 inches.

Round 1.—The gong rings, Becker, wearing the glowing colors of the "pumkin" advances warily to the door of a fraternity house. He is an old hand at the game and cannot be drawn out. He leads with a left and opens the door; with a series of short jabs he advances to the living room; there he goes into a clinch with the davenport and tears off two legs with his teeth. End of Round 1.

Round 2.—Becker idly tears up grand piano and weaves into a clinch with himself and bites self in neck. Breaking cleanly, he instantly realizes that he hasn't an opponent. Skipping rope with 27 feet of logging chain he asks for the Rambler by name. The Rambler arises from a chair and greets Becker. Becker hears voice and looks around but can see no one. He sucks in his stomach and locates the head of the Rambler directly in front of him nearly reaching to his belt. Becker connects long hay-maker. End of round 2.

Round 3. "Pumkin" ignores bell and gallantly lands a one, two, three to face, stomach, and feet respectively. Growing tired of waiting for the Rambler to arise, Becker fearlessly closes in landing 56 short jabs to the face and mid-section. Warily withdrawing from the danger zone, Becker covers up well, and circles prone opponent. Dancing in, he lightly lands three well directed kicks to the teeth and breaks two ribs by means of an iron fire-dog. End of round 3, 4, 5, and 6.

Round 7. Becker still gallantly boring in, breaking dishes and chandeliers on the unconscious Rambler. He is rapidly growing tired, but the man does not know the meaning of fear. Blindly he wipes the sweat from his one open eye; the other was closed earlier in the fight when he missed a short jab and connected with himself. My, God, what a man! Look at him go. He's up! He's down! Now he's wrestling with temptation—this fearless battler of the "Pumkin" orange. Shouting his battle cry: "My honor and her's!" He bites a piece out of the wall and picks his teeth with a lath while with his left hand he de-

fends himself against slander. Can he last the fight? It is a matter of time; the Rambler still doesn't know what hit him and is rapidly absorbing punishment. What a man Becker, what a man! And can Eddie ever take it! Now he is on his horse, rapidly galloping around the room tearing up telephone directories with his teeth. Bong! The fight is over. What a fight, folks, and it looks like a new champion—it is, it is, Eddie "Pumkin" Becker wins the decision. Here folks, we'll let him say a few words to you. Hey, Becker, don't eat that mike.

"Howyuh, folks, howyuh, ohboyoh-boyohboy. What a fight. Hi ma. For a while there I didn't think that I would last it, but it was clean living as done it. Now I'm ready to take on Pop-Eye and Sully in a battle royal, I am, I am, I am. Howyuh, my little Gamma Phi, I guess I sort of showed that fellow, huh?"

And that folks, concludes our broadcast for today. Now that the liberty and freedom of the press has been so gallantly beaten down, we will turn this country over to the dogs and his Beckers.

The former 15 cent taxi rates were indeed a boom to the poor collegians and offered for the time being, at least to the unfortunates not owning cars, a respite from riding in rumble seats in sub-zero weather or the more costly luxury of a rent-a-car. While poking our cane in out of way places and taking our dog for an airing, we did discover that last weekend Norman Stoll LI, president of the Cardinal board of control, did order a cab, at the mystic hour of mid-night to come to a local fire-water dispensary, that he might in true cavalier fashion escort the young lady he was a seein' to her lodging in Ann Emery hall. And a mighty attractive lass, she be, what with her red hair. The clock on Music hall was striking one-thirty when she gained admittance into that abode. Alas, tempus fugit and awaits not even a taxi meter; when we were young and a sparkin' we too thought of such clever excuses. An extra hour gained, ah-h, an extra hour—no less a gift of the gods than the taxi man.

A pretty face will turn many a level head—how well we know. In the Kappa house there dwells a comely miss named Betty Brown, of the class of '33, whom we believe to be a very probable choice for a Badger Beauty. Miss Brown we find is handing out heart aches by the handful to a number of Ag students in a certain Forest Products course; but such is fate, and Miss Brown has eyes for no one but her instructor. Good luck to you, Miss Brown.

Jottings from our shirt cuffs: It is funny that responsibility will do more to keep a chap on the straight and narrow than even a good woman... for instance there is that dormitory fellow, in charge of a section of the men's dorms, who loves a wee nip at any time and to kick up his heels and twitter far into the evening, but because he is afeared to set a bad example for the laddies beneath his

kindly guidance, he follows the life of a Puritan—tried and true... that story about the chap in the Ag school who helped himself to some merchandise from a local store handed us a laugh. It seems his pals got together and rigged up one of those toy microphones on a radio, and began broad-casting: "John Doe (using his name of course) wanted for robbing such and such a store this afternoon... calling car number 57... get him at once... shoot on sight... this is Madison Police headquarters..." The lad was so frightened and so taken by the reality of the broadcast that he started down-stairs to give himself up, but his pals put him wise in time. Somewhere, out under the stars of this campus, is a good announcer, whom McCarty could use to advantage.

We have always been a staunch advocate of femininity and modesty in women, so when he heard the story of Marjorie Hardy '33, we promptly hiked to the nearest soda fountain and quaffed off a chocolate coke, to celebrate the setting of a precedent. When Miss Hardy was selected at the pre-prom dance as one of the beauties, she firmly refused to have her picture taken, much to the amazement of the man with her and the photographer who asked her to pose. So the latter walked off in a huff to find another sucker and Miss Hardy continued having a good time. Beauty contests have always struck us as being such silly affairs and the only ones who like them are the ladies who are taken in. Who really cares who so and so says is the most beautiful girl or girls on the campus. It always narrows down to pull, politics and the ability to take a good picture. What we want nowadays is not a girl who can look like a doll, but a pal who can fry eggs and help us wash the car on Sunday mornings.

Our hats off in a courtly bow to you, Miss Hardy.

This wine spring weather we have been having lately makes us fight in our seats and look at last year's road maps. Alas, alas, are we doomed forever to have to fight the adventurous blood which we inherited from our grandmother who once knew a sailor?

"CO-ED SHOPPER" PRIZES

Through an error, one of the prizes, offered as an award for solving the puzzle in the "Co-ed Shopper" Sunday, was omitted from the list. Brown's Book Store is giving a new novel entitled "House Under the Water" by Francis Brett Young.

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Extension Division Opens Information Desk in Bascom

For the convenience of any university students who do not plan to return in February, the university extension division announced Monday it will provide an information desk in Bascom hall each day this week, where particulars concerning correspondence study in periods when residence work at the university is interrupted has been employed frequently by students who wish to continue university work while at home, the extension division explained. Study of university credit courses by correspondence, through the extension division, makes it possible for such students to earn credits during time otherwise lost

from university work, and to apply these credits toward a degree when they return to Madison for further residence instruction.

The extension curriculum courses in botany, chemistry, comparative literature, drawing, economics, education, engineering (civil and structural, electrical, and mechanical), English, the languages (ancient and modern), geology and geography, history, home economics, mathematics, music, pharmacy, philosophy, physics, political science, pre-legal and pre-medical subjects, sociology, and speech.

Full details of any correspondence study courses will be given at the Bascom hall desk or at the university extension building.

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Campus Society

Reading Hour Features Six Writers Today

Readings from the works of seven authors will be given at the regular Tuesday reading hour today at 4:30 p. m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. Miss Gertrude Johnson, of the speech department, and six upperclassmen will participate in this program.

"Words That Laugh and Cry" from The New York Sun, by Charles A. Dana, will be given by Virginia Temples '34. Clarence Rezek '34 will read "At the Sign of the Balsam Bough" from "Little Rivers" by Henry Van Dyke.

The selection which Helen Davies '33 will read is "City Smoke" from "The Turmoil" by Booth Tarkington, and "Caravan" from "Great America," whose author is Charles Merz, will be given by Kenneth Fagerlin '34. Everett Baker '33 will offer "The Show" from "Belshazzar's Court" by Simeon Strunsky. The sixth of the student readers will be Margaret Logan '33, who will give "Lichen" from "Modern Painters" by John Ruskin. Miss Johnson's selection will be "By the Way" from the second series of "My Study Fires" by Hamilton Wright.

WERNER-VERHULST

Saturday will bring the marriage of Miss Nathalie Werner '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Werner, Sun Prairie, and Marvin Peter Verhulst, Sheboygan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verhulst, which will take place in Sun Prairie with the Rev. William Keturak officiating.

Miss Werner is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. Her fiancé, receiving the B. A. degree at Wooster, O., was graduated from the university law school here in 1931. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, and is associated with the firm of Stephens, Sletteland, and Sutherland.

RIETVELD-HENKE

The engagement of Frances Rietveld '32, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, and of Delta Delta Delta, social sorority, to William Henke '31 of Janesville, a member of Delta Sigma Pi and also a "W" man, has been announced. There has been no definite date set for the wedding but it will probably take place early in February. The ceremony is to be performed at the home of Miss Rietveld in Knoxville, Iowa. After the wedding the couple will make their home in Milwaukee where Mr. Henke is now employed.

SCHNEIDER-BURKHARDT

The engagement of Miss Georgina Elaine Schneider '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Schneider, Monroe, to Martin J. Burkhardt, Jr. '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Burkhardt, Plymouth, is announced. Both Miss Schneider and Mr. Burkhardt are now teaching in the high school at Milton.

CASTALIA

Castalia's last meeting of the semester will consist of an informal party today at 7:15 p. m. in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union. Games will be played and refreshments served. Mary Kathryn Febock '35, social chairman, is in charge, and assisting her will be Eleanor Bond '36, Regina Crowley '35, Anne Palmer '35, and Betsy Walbridge '35.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Kenneth Hollander '32, Milwaukee, and Russell Stokes '32, Waterloo were weekend guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

FINDORFF-PAGE

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Findorff, Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Arline Katherine '29, to Henry Burnham Page ex'31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Page, Scarsdale, New York. Miss Findorff, who received her M.A. degree from the university in 1930, is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Page, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, is a graduate of Babson institute in Massachusetts. He is now connected with the Madison office of the Borden company.

THETA SIGMA PHI

"Journalism in Spain" will be the title of an address by Prof. Joaquin Ortega, of the Spanish department, to be given before Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, at 7:30 p. m. today. This is the second literary meeting of Theta Sigma Phi this year. It will take place in the Great hall in the Memorial Union.

WHA Presents Swedish Series

WLBL Assists in Programs on Scandinavian Language, Literature

During the coming weeks WHA and WLBL of the state department of agriculture and markets in Stevens Point, are broadcasting a series of programs in the English language of particular interest to persons of Scandinavian descent and others interested in Scandinavian literature.

These programs are arranged under the auspices of the department of Scandinavian in the university, and offer talks on various aspects of the culture of Scandinavia.

Haugen Speaks

In connection with the "On, Wisconsin" programs, which are a regular feature of this station, four talks are being devoted to Scandinavian folklore. The first in this series was delivered last Wednesday by Prof. Einar Haugen and dealt with the general subject of Scandinavian folk-lore and furnished a background for the three talks which are to follow.

On Jan. 18 at 3 p. m. Prof. Julius E. Olson will speak on "Norwegian Folk Tales." Jan. 25 Mrs. Ruth Shuttleworth will speak on "Swedish Folk Tales," and Feb. 3, at the same hour, Prof. Haugen will conclude the series with a talk on "Danish Folk-Lore."

Continue Program

It is hoped that by these talks it will be possible to bring home both to the Scandinavian and American public the great cultural value contained both in folk-lore in general and Scandinavian folk-lore in particular.

At 3:30 p. m. on Wednesday afternoon the regular Scandinavian program will continue as usual. During the next few weeks Prof. Haugen will discuss the lives and works of the two greatest living Scandinavian novelists, Knut Hamsun and Sigrid Undset.

Hamsun Discussed

The first talk in this series was given Jan. 11 and discussed the early life of Knut Hamsun up to the publication of "Hunger," his first great novel. Two more talks will treat of Hamsun, and two talks on Sigrid Undset, the author of "Kristin Lavransdatter," will follow Feb. 3 and 10.

WHA broadcasts on a frequency of 940 kilocycles, WLBL is on 900 kilocycles. These stations, now linked by wire, are capable of reaching an estimated 90 per cent of the people of Wisconsin. Parts of Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan are also within the service area of the stations.

CAMPUS EVENTS...

Today on the Campus

12:00 p. m. Union Board luncheon, Memorial Union.
6:00 p. m. Nu Sigma Nu dinner, Memorial Union.
6:00 p. m. S. A. I. dinner, Memorial Union.
6:00 p. m. Alpha Kappa Kappa dinner, Memorial Union.
6:15 p. m. Sigma Delta Chi dinner, Memorial Union.
7:00 p. m. Phi Beta meeting, Memorial Union.
7:00 p. m. Sinfonia meeting, Memorial Union.
7:30 p. m. Chess club meeting, Memorial Union.
7:30 p. m. Castalia meeting, Memorial Union.
7:30 p. m. Theta Sigma Phi meeting, Memorial Union.

University Holds Foundry Condition Session Wednesday

How working conditions in Wisconsin foundries are being improved through the Wisconsin Gray Iron Foundry group, sponsored by the department of mining and metallurgy, will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the organization in Milwaukee Wednesday.

"The Dust Problem in the Foundry Industry" will be analyzed by Dr. Edward G. Meiter, formerly of the health laboratory of U. S. Bureau of Mines experiment station, in Pittsburgh.

The gray iron foundrymen, who have been affiliated with the department of mining and metallurgy for the past seven years, will review improvements that have been made to meet a new dust-regulation ruling of the state industrial commission. Enforcement of the ruling was postponed for 10 months to permit foundrymen to adapt their foundries to the new conditions.

The conclave will be held at the Hotel Schroeder, beginning at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Several members of the faculty will attend.

Dr. Birge Speaks To Luther League At Bethel Church

"We talk about hard times in this country now but that isn't a marker to the conditions under which most of the Christian people of Cornith, Rome and other cities lived in the times of Paul," Dr. Edward A. Birge, president emeritus of the university told the Luther league at Bethel church Sunday.

"Most of the Christians in those days were slaves. If they had suddenly been transported to our conditions you would have had to argue well to make them believe that they were not in heaven!"

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8:00 p. m. Alpha Zeta, meeting, Memorial Union.
8:00 p. m. London string quartet, Memorial Union.
* * *

This Week on the Campus

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m. Wisconsin Dames, Prof. Max Otto lecture, "Three Psychologies," Ann Emery hall.
8:00 p. m. "Technocracy, Millenium or Delusion," discussion by Prof. Maynard Krueger, and Prof. D. D. Leschier, Memorial Union.

THURSDAY

4:30 p. m. Edward A. Filene lecture, "Leadership in the Machine Age," Bascom theater.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m. Prof. C. K. Leith lecture, "The Politics of Minerals," University club.
* * *

When You Were a Freshman

January 17, 1930
Dean Nardin attacks Prof. W. E.

Leonard; says support of "unsanctimonious marriage" is implied in his letter to Pres. Glenn Frank. Dean Goodnight denies charges of ungentlemanly conduct.

"Farm situation is precarious," declares Dr. O. E. Baker, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Prof. Kimball Young flays propaganda used by public utilities.

January 17, 1931

John Dern and Margaret Modie select group of 10 members of student disciplinary committee, to represent student opinion of Deans' powers.

Harold H. Clegg, ex-book editor of The Daily Cardinal, starts literary humor magazine for Big Ten colleges.

Doctors state that condition of Myron G. Stevenson, student bandit, is improving.

January 17, 1932

Sunday, no paper.

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'the emperor jones' in opera

new opera hailed as greatest ever composed by an american

By HERMAN SOMERS

THE PLAYS of Eugene O'Neill are having their ramifications. The Capitol theater will inform you that "Strange Interlude" is now a motion picture. And, as you are probably aware by this time, that just last week the Metropolitan Opera house presented an American opera based upon "The Emperor Jones."

The opera, with the libretto as well as the score by Louis Gruenberg, has been acclaimed by the music critics as the greatest of any this country has produced to date. Robert Garland, dramatic critic of the New York World-Telegram, speaking the mind of his colleagues, makes claim that the opera gains more from the original play of O'Neill than the play gains from being put to music. But if you regard that as a biased point of view coming from the dramatically inclined, read what Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times has to tell you.

"It is not easy to describe the music, still less to assay its sheer tonal value... As music it was forgotten. As punctuation of the drama, accentuation and intensification of its emotions, it was superbly potent."

Mr. Downes, whose musical criticism is gospel to many music lovers, points out that O'Neill's original drama was finely suited for adaption to operatic form and that there is no contemporary American composer, not excluding Deems Taylor, who is better fitted for creation of the score than Louis Gruenberg.

The result is that "The Emperor Jones" whatever the ultimate rating of the libretto and score, is incontestably the finest American opera that the Metropolitan has produced, the finest American opera as yet produced anywhere and, excellent qualities of former works to the contrary and not withstanding, the first American opera by a composer whose dramatic instinct and intuition for the theater seems unerring, and whose musical technic is characterized by a very complete modern knowledge, and a reckless mastery of his means."

Another interesting fact regarding the opera is that it proved Mr. Tibbett's ability to survive artistically his experience with the motion pictures. According to the press he was the quintessence or magnificence as Jones. Of course, a thing like the "Rogue Song" is not easy to forgive, but Lawrence Tibbett's latest work seems to merit even that.

SAY NOT SO...

Miss Ethel Max, of the Capital Times, would have you believe that Ralph Morgan, who plays Charlie in the movie version of "Strange Interlude," created the role on the stage. To which the Theater Guild and in particular Mr. Tom Powers, whose first claim to eminence is based on his Charlie Marsden, must rise up in indignation.

Certainly Miss Max should know that for the first few months of 1928 the New York dramatic critics were filling columns on the question as to whether Mr. Powers had taken the play from Lynn Fontanne.

For your information, Ralph Morgan had the part in one of the road-show productions of the play.

Roy L. Wescott, superintendent of the dining halls at Harvard, has announced that light wines and beer may be served if the 16th amendment is repealed or modified.

The wise student is one who seeks to make as high grades as possible without excluding extracurricular activities, Dr. Charles E. Friley of Iowa State college says.

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TUESDAY

- 9:00 a. m.—Morning Music.
- 9:15 a. m.—Health: "The Wrong Way Down," Miss Ruth Buellesbach, R. N.
- 9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: Story Time for Little Folks—"Humpty Dumpty," Miss Carrie Rasmussen.
- 9:55 a. m.—World Book Man.
- 10:00 a. m.—Homemakers' program: "Homemaking—in the Neighborhood," Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones; Parent-Teacher association program: "What the Public Health Nurse Means to You, Her Preparation," Miss Cornelia Van Kooy, public nursing service.
- 10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.
- 11:00 a. m.—Music Appreciation course, Dr. C. H. Mills.
- 12:00 M.—Musical.
- 12:30 p. m.—Farm program: "The Little International: The Livestock Style Show of the Year," Arthur Braeger; Verses That Help, Wakelin McNeel.
- 1:00 p. m.—Favorite Melodies.
- 1:15 p. m.—Campus News Flashes—Albert Gilbert.
- 1:30 p. m.—Science News of the Week.
- 2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: Dramatic Moments in History—"Samuel Morse, Dots and Dashes," directed by Martin Sorenson.
- 2:30 p. m.—Music of the Masters—Carmalita Benson.
- 3:00 p. m.—On Wisconsin: Wisconsin Oaks, Harry D. Tiemann.
- 3:15 p. m.—This Week in History—Herbert H. Scott.
- 3:30 p. m.—Campus Radio Players: "The Star Reporter."
- 4:00 p. m.—Course in Play Writing, Ethel T. Rockwell.
- 4:30 p. m.—Daily Cardinal Student Varieties.

WEDNESDAY

- 9:00 a. m.—Morning Music.
- 9:15 a. m.—Health: A Stitch in Time—Ruth Buellesbach, R. N.
- 9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: Science Explorers' club—"Light," William F. Livingston.
- 9:55 a. m.—World Book Man.
- 10:00 a. m.—Homemakers' program: "Winter Vegetables and What They Contribute to Our Meals," Miss Dorothy Hussemann; "How Much Leisure Does the Farm Homemaker Have?" a report of a recent investigation; Music From Other Lands: Germany, Mrs. G. C. Humphrey.
- 10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.
- 11:00 a. m.—Nature Rambles, Frank Klode.
- 11:15 a. m.—Life Moves Onward: Evolution of Trees—Harry D. Tiemann.
- 11:30 a. m.—Piano Melodies, Julianne Klatt.
- 12:00 M.—Musical.
- 12:30 p. m.—Farm program: "Wisconsin's Fruit Testing Committee Recommends New Apple Varieties."

Four Candidates Selected for 'Night Show Queen' Title

Harriet Gleason '33, Carolyn Hurley '33, June Schwogler '33, and Edith Reynolds '33 have been selected as candidates for the title of "Queen of the Night Show" to be held in connection with the Little International Feb. 1. The winner will be chosen by vote of the faculty and students of the college of agriculture and home economics, and will be announced and presented at the show.

Michigan Magazine Burlesques Entire Campus, Unofficially

(Big Ten News Service)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Attacks and exposures on many and varied features of the University of Michigan campus appear in the first copy of "Unofficial"—Not a University Publication, which appeared recently on the Michigan campus.

Student publications are required to state themselves as unofficial if they do not have University sanction. "Unofficial" prints four pages of "Diagonal," the popular "Walter Winchell" column which the Michigan Daily was forced to discontinue on the grounds that it was bad taste; and articles on "Why Michigan Missed the Rose Bowl Game," by the sports editor of the Daily; "The Student Christian Association Racket," by a member of the S. C. A. board of directors; "Socialists Talk Too Much," by Sher M. Quraishi, recently expelled Hindu head of the Michigan Socialist club; "Have We a Drinking Problem?" by a member of the class of 1932, recently affiliated with the Detroit headquarters of the Crusaders; and "Hans and Censorship," by the dramatic critic of the Daily.

The largest cactus ever found was discovered recently near Phoenix, Ariz. The plant is 55 feet tall, weighs eight tons and is reported to be 250 years old.

Men students at Indiana university became king for a day recently when the co-eds sent the boy friend floral tributes. Gardenias were the favorites, but in some cases the men merited lilies, poinsettias, and a few carrots.

The famous lion Lucerene, in memory of the Swiss guards killed in the French revolution, is 28 feet long.

The Turtle club is the name of the women's swimming organization at the University of Texas.

Icebergs have been known to take as long as 200 years to melt.

Michigan Students Assail Editors Of Daily Paper

(Big Ten News Service)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Mass meetings will be "the order of the day," representatives of the National Student league told assembled groups of University of Michigan students in recent campus mass meetings.

Leon Gropper, a graduate student on the university payroll, was the chief agitator in a meeting before Pres. Alexander G. Ruthven's office in University hall. Gropper mounted a chair and began a speech, but was taken to Dr. Ruthven's office, questioned, and permitted to resume his speech.

The following day another meeting took place on the steps of the general library. Here Gropper and an assistant assailed editors of the Michigan Daily and other campus leaders.

While their attack was somewhat vague, members of the league's mass-meeting committee sought to get financial aid for the needy students from the Michigan state legislature. They demanded reduction of the salary of all university officials receiving over \$5,000 and a stipulation from the athletic funds.

Michigan Greeks Get Permission To House Frosh

(Big Ten News Service)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Seeking some way of rescinding the ruling that freshmen at the University of Michigan may not live in fraternity houses, the Interfraternity council has voted a compromise ruling permitting them to live in the houses the second semester of the freshman year, on two conditions: that they are scholastically eligible, and that they present written permission from parent or guardian.

A technicality in the council's constitution prevented its taking the matter up in time for action at the regular meeting of the university senate committee on student affairs, but Dean of Students Joseph A. Bursley, chairman of the senate committee, indicated that he would call a special session of the committee to consider the compromise.

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JUNIOR PROM

COMMITTEE

Has the Pleasure to Announce That

Tickets Will Be Reduced to

\$4⁵⁰

*This Does Not Mean That Any of the
Glamour or Former Traditional
Functions Will Be Omitted*

Watch for the Announcement of the 1934 Junior Prom Bands in The Daily Cardinal