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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 73

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1932

FIVE CENTS

## Acid Explodes In Laboratory; Injuries Result

Flying Glass Scatters Students; Noise Attracts Crowd

Several students were injured and a number received a scare when chemicals which Eugene Brinn '36 was working with in a chemistry laboratory in Prof. Walton's section exploded and sent particles of glass flying around the room. The sound of the explosion drew curious spectators to the laboratory from all over the building.

The explosion occurred at about 3:10 p. m. Friday when the students were cleaning up their equipment preparatory to leaving at the end of the period. The laboratory period ran from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Brinn was cleaning a flask he had used in some of his experiments, and through a mistake, some sulphuric acid and potassium permanganate were mixed.

### Flask Explodes

The contents of the flask exploded and particles of tiny pieces of glass were sent flying all over the room. The tops of the laboratory tables are made of marble, and the explosion had force enough to put a hole in the top of the table at which Brinn was working. The room was filled with a fine black powder formed as a result of the combustion.

Erinn luckily escaped serious injury. He did not have the flask in his hands and thus saved himself severe cuts. He received a few minor scratches from flying glass. The particles went through the sweaters of some of the men in the class and cut them in the back. They were treated at the infirmary, and released.

### Several Cuts Result

Vernon Kulow '36, who was standing a short distance from Brinn's place, had a piece of glass pass through his sweater and lodge in his chest. Another student had a piece strike him in the back, but he did not notice it until someone saw the blood.

There was a great deal of excitement in the room following the explosion with the members of the class trying to find out what had happened. There was a sharp odor throughout the room.

This is the second explosion which (Continued on Page 8)

## State and Scholar

### The Larger Campus

Many persons have never heard that the extension department of the college of agriculture contacts 85 per cent of the farmers of the state, translating the institution to those who created it. Agricultural history, being written in the laboratory, is thus interpreted for the masses.

One of the primary projects of the extension, the promotion of alfalfa production, has met with phenomenal success. During two decades, the alfalfa crop has grown from an insignificant amount to a total of 480,000 acres worth in excess of \$15,000,000 annually, or more than twice the biennial university appropriation. Principles of inoculation and lime application, tested in the experiment station, have been carried out in this state-wide program.

Through boys' and girls' club work, farmers' institutes, home economics extension work, soil testing clinics, county dramatic tournaments, cooperative marketing institutes, leadership institutes, and actual field demonstrations, the agricultural extension is securing the adoption of improved practices that will help Wisconsin achieve a successful agricultural and a satisfactory rural life.

In boys' and girls' club work, allowing only a \$50 profit to each of the 35,000 participants in the regularly sponsored activities, a total of nearly \$2,000,000 accrued to the youth of the state in 1931.

Farmers' institutes were conducted in 855 communities; a total of 35,000 special requests for farm information were answered, to supplement a regular mailing list of 40,000 Wisconsin farmers; county agents, operating in 55 counties of the state, obtain one-third of their salaries from the biennial university appropriation. Thus, new-found facts and teachings become of practical significance.

## Union Announces 18 Per Cent Cut In Year's Budget

Budget reductions for the Memorial Union have totaled \$23,500 since last spring, according to a report made by the Union council Friday to the board of regents of the university. This represents a cut of 18 per cent under the budget of 1931-32.

Inasmuch as almost \$50,000 of the yearly Union budget is in fixed overhead expenses due to indebtedness on the building's equipment and fixed reserves, this \$23,500 reduction actually represents about a 28 per cent cut in other operating expenses.

These reductions have been effected, the council pointed out, by reducing administrative expense, adjusting salaries as approved by the regents, postponing new improvements and equipment purchases, and by reducing all other operating expenses.

Reductions have been made without cutting student wages. The wages paid students are the highest of any Union in the country, and have been kept at their former levels, Arthur Wadsworth '33, president of the Union, said.

## Union Series 46th Concert Features Band

The regular semester concert of the university band, under the direction of Major E. W. Murphy, of the school of music, will be given in Music hall at 4:15 p. m. Sunday.

This is the forty-sixth concert to be presented by the Wisconsin Union in its Sunday concert series arranged by the Union program committee in cooperation with the school of music. Students of the school and faculty members are featured on the regular programs.

The Sunday afternoon program will be repeated Monday night, Dec. 19, at 8:15 p. m. in Music hall. Admission to the concert is free to members of the Wisconsin Union and faculty members. Special tickets will be issued to those qualified upon presentation of their fee cards or membership cards at the Union desk. Tickets remaining after noon Sunday will be available to anyone applying for them.

The band, which has full instrumentation, consists of 62 musicians selected for their ability from over 200 members of the combined bands. Major Murphy has trained the players to regulate their instruments for the limited space in Music hall. The same intent has also been shown in arranging the program, according to Major Murphy. It will be made up of selections requiring technical skill as well as those of a lighter type.

## WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Light snows Saturday, somewhat warmer in eastern and southern Wisconsin. Generally fair and colder Sunday.

## Festive Langdonites Stage Final Hot-cha Whirl Tonight

### By ALDRIC REVELL

Tonight is the night, as they are wont to say in the King's Navy. Along the gilded stem that is Langdon street, parties will be in full swing and gala festivities will remind the plebian on the outside that he is persona non grata with God's chosen children. (As if he gave a darn.)

Stiff shirts, low cut gowns, poorly cut liquor and Christmas trees with one chewed apple, five bulbs, two of which are broken and the others red, colored candy well licked, and a box of bon bons with the price erased will be the order of the night. Those who come late will have their orders canceled.

### Sisters Peek

At the A. O. Pi house, mistletoe will be hung over the front door, but the guests are planning on coming through the windows, so there is no cause for concern. The sisters will

## Teachers Have Slight Chance For Positions

Walker Warns Senior Education Students of Hard Struggle

Only one out of every four or five graduates of the school of education will be able to look forward to a position next June, predicted R. A. Walker, assistant chairman of the committee on high school relations, before members of the class of 1933, who expect to be candidates for teaching positions next fall, Friday afternoon in 165 Bascom hall.

The enormous supply of teachers being turned out each year, the majority of unemployed left over from other years, and the reductions in staffs which most schools are making, were given by Mr. Walker as the main reasons for the decreasing number of available positions.

### Teaching Feels Depression

"Teachers, like potatoes and apples, are subject to the law of supply and demand, and the price or wage fluctuates accordingly," he remarked.

"Teaching, like every other profession and business, has suffered acutely from the depression. This is the worst year that it has yet experienced. The teaching profession, however, tends to lag behind the trend of business at both ends. It suffers later than business, and it is also slower to recover.

"The year 1929, although it was the beginning of the panic, was the best year teaching has known. This is due to the fact that budgets are made out a year or two in advance. Subsequently, since it suffered less at the start, it will likewise take longer to come out of it, once we are started on the road to recovery."

### Face Rare Situation

Mr. Walker told the prospective teachers that they were facing a situation which their fathers and mothers

(Continued on Page 8)

## Beauties!

Secret Group Chooses 50 Of Campus' Loveliest At Pre-Prom

"The most beautiful co-ed at Wisconsin will not be the Prom queen!" That was the statement yesterday by which Charles Hanson, chairman of the 1934 Junior Prom, spiked rumors that anyone but himself would choose the girl who will share with him the honors of the brightest of university social functions Feb. 3.

Frederic March, Hollywood screen star and a graduate of the university, is to pick the four most beautiful women students for the 1933 Badger, with the preliminary selections to be made at Pre-Prom and semi-final choices at Prom.

According to plans made by Hanson and Arthur C. Benkert '33, editor of the Badger, approximately 50 of the university's loveliest girls will be chosen at pre-Prom by a secret committee.

At Prom, this number will be cut to a dozen or 15, and it is from this last select group that March will choose the Badger Beauties.

As the night wears on and the girls wear out, conversation will still be missing in the Langdon street castles. Dancers will exchange partners and the girls will get in some cutting remarks about the other girls such as "She isn't bad, but it's a good thing her roommate didn't have a date, or she couldn't come formal."

### Young Man Replies

Or, "I can't see what he finds interesting in her, of course she has money, but goodness, that form." To which the young man, already a couple of blankets in the wind, will reply as gallantly as his fraternity training will (Continued on Page 8)

## Pork-Barrelers Waste \$2,000,000 of School Funds, Says Callahan

Board Control Would Eliminate Gerrymandering, Ease School Budget

Up to \$2,000,000 to be spent as state aids to schools can be saved without any loss to education, if legislation is passed returning to the state board the power to eliminate gerrymandering and wasteful pork-barreling in school districts, John M. Callahan, state superintendent of education, declared Friday in an interview with The Daily Cardinal.

"More than 500 schools in the state have less than 10 pupils in them," Mr. Callahan stated. "In many cases the residences of the students are located as much as a mile closer to some other schoolhouse. These gerrymandered school districts are laid out by the local boards, who are very jealous of their power."

When Callahan became state superintendent, a clause in the law allowed for appeal and readjustment in the case of gerrymandered school districts. After a certain amount of readjustment had taken place, the legislature effected the elimination of that clause, allowing the district situations to run rampant.

"The state pays 10 cents per day per child for transportation to schools. The state also pays a certain amount for support of schools in districts of less than \$250,000 valuation. This last amount is within certain limits determined by the local districts themselves."

Possibility that legislation to eliminate the pork-barrel wastage would be passed appeared low to Mr. Callahan, unless present budget exigencies prove extremely serious. He also added that the university would be left in pretty bad shape if any further cuts were inflicted upon it.

Of the increased appropriation for state educational aids, \$2,000,000 is a new aid for equalization among high schools, and was inserted only "for discussion," Callahan stated. At present less than 1 per cent of high school costs are borne by the state.

Numerous legislators are interested in the high school plan, Callahan added, and it may be passed if any scheme for raising the needed revenue can be devised.

## Poor Audience Greets Players

'Suicide,' 'Suppressed Desires' Create Passive Interest for Sparse Crowd

By D. L. S.

A sparse smattering of students saw the Studio group of the Wisconsin Players present Conrad Seiler's "Suicide" and Cram Cook and Susan Glaspell's "Suppressed Desires," both one-act plays, Friday at Bascom theater.

Both plays lacked competent acting and intelligent direction. The actors were not too well acquainted with their lines and the result was faltering and lack of ease. The audience evidenced passive interest in the proceedings.

"Suppressed Desires" is a satire on the recent fad of psychoanalysis. Dorothy Edwards '35 was responsible for some uninspired direction. The Wisconsin players' veteran, Evelyn Nurnberg '33 played the lead as the psychoanalyst. She was not the actress who was so expert in last year's "The Adding Machine."

Dan Sutter '35 was boisterous as the husband. He gave the play its one note of naturalness and captured all the laughs of the afternoon. Ethelyn Hoyt '34 was a paradox in the flesh, a maiden from Chicago who was still innocent in regard to the world and its ways.

Elaine Jones '33 directed "Suicide." Lorraine Brown '35 played the feminine lead with ease and a bit of girlish charm. In the co-lead was the Octopus' Fred Pederson '33 who seemed out of place as the heartbroken poet who was cut by femininity's indifference to his self-acknowledged mas- (Continued on Page 8)

## Only 3 Christmas Shopping Days In Madison For Students

Christmas Shopping Days In Madison For Students

## Burleigh, Iltis Please Crowd

Violinist and Pianist Add to List of Achievements With Recital

By HARRY WOOD

That most delightful musical combination, Prof. Cecil Burleigh and Prof. Leon L. Iltis, violinist and pianist, added one more to a long list of successful achievements Thursday night when they were presented in a recital by the University club.

Three Debussy preludes by Prof. Iltis, his group of Chopin numbers, especially the "Waltz, Opus 70, No. 1" and Prof. Burleigh's four "Chants d'Espagne" by Nin-Kochanski deservedly received the greatest ovations.

Prof. Iltis' handling of Debussy, the sportive "Danse de Puck," or the eccentric "Minstrels," achieved a satisfying blend of color without minimizing any particular detail. His Chopin waltz was taken at a swift clip which greatly added to its engaging quality. All of his Chopin numbers, including the "Revolutionary Etude" played as an encore, emphasized the composer's lyricism, and all were perfectly turned designs.

Prof. Burleigh, who gets his finest effects when he builds pictorial structures on his strings, was for this reason thoroughly at home in the picturesque Nin-Kochanski numbers. But his Grieg "Sonata No. 2 in G Major" was a more virile and powerful piece of work. It marched assuredly along like a strong faith crossed by no doubts. The rhythm of the last movement of his opening concerto, by Pietro Nardini, was ragged and unconvincing, but the concerto as a whole was pleasingly modelled.

## Sociologists Air Rural Problems At Cincinnati Meet

Profs. J. H. Kolb, E. H. Kirkpatrick, and A. F. Wileden of the rural sociology department will speak at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Society in Cincinnati, Dec. 27-30.

"Adjusting Rural Sociological Research to Present Conditions" will be the subject discussed by Prof. Kolb, while Prof. Kirkpatrick will lecture on "Farm Youth, Ages 15-25, the Problem as Seen by the Rural Sociology Research Man." Prof. Wileden will depict "Possible Contributions of Rural Sociology to Agricultural Extension" at the rural extension division of the conference.

An asterisk is placed before the names of unmarried professors in the University of Minnesota catalog . . . merely for the convenience of the co-eds.

The cost of cutting classes at the University of Edinburgh is a six-pence fine, the revenue being used to buy a Christmas present for the president of the college. Last year the present was a cigar.

## Women Discover Ingenious Ways Of Getting Into College Dormitory

There are more ways of getting into a college dormitory for women than one, and there are more times for getting in than are dreamed of in the philosophies of the board of regents.

And the self appointed committee on ways and means has been snooping around and has discovered—. Well, it has discovered that while the "gramps" (official names of the night watchmen of Barnard and Chadbourn halls) are doing the rounds of the third floor—things not included in the booklet of house rules, issued to all incoming residents of the dormitories, are happening on the first floor.

### Rope Ladder Used

Long ago Romeo sent Juliet a rope ladder which was to let him up to her room, or her down from her room. A little later a more clever and ingenious lover helped his lady fair down by way of the ivy on the wall. Still more recently, the young lady was lifted from the window by the arms of the young man.

But with all modern improvements on modern psychology and logic, the modern way is both more efficient and less exerting. The dormitory inhabitant has her own system worked out—and it works—from the outside in as well as from the inside out.

### Signals Tapped

On the first floor of Barnard is a door. And the door leads from the outside into the corridor. And near the door is a window with a glass

## the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

what a man

TO DAWN WAAHN  
You keep on trying to hurt me,  
Why I cannot guess;  
Do you think that added injury  
Will help me to say yes?

Because I glance another way  
You shriek and moan and sigh;  
My laughter's harsh, you say?  
But Dawn Waahn this is why:

I laugh to keep from crying  
And turn my head away;  
To keep the rest from guessing  
What my eyes would surely say.

And though you mean the world  
to me,  
(You'll be angry, I suppose)  
I often think you do not see  
Beyond your handsome nose.

—MISS TIFFYD.

\* \* \*

orchid

Slip a bouquet of white violets to the houses on the campus who are entertaining poor kiddies of Madison at Christmas parties, with real live Santa Claus, Xmas trees, presents, and dinner. We're sorry that we can't name all the houses who are doing this, but they have our best wishes.

\* \* \*

things we would like to know

Why it was necessary for Catherine Heinecke '36 to call a man at Adams hall and blur: "Please get me two dates for tonight. One man must be six-three and the other five-six. My girl friend and I have a car and we want to go dancing . . . tell the boys to be ready in 15 minutes. We'll pick them up."

Why H. H. Giles reads poetry to his classes to the tune of a guitar. And he used to play football at Amherst.

Why one prominent independent (whose name we still won't print) found it necessary to pay a man to shovel the Delta Gamma walk after the recent snowfall.

Why Ernestine Stokburger '34 attached her telephone number to a term paper which she handed in to a certain history instructor.

Why Gordon Nelson '34 doesn't give up getting the local spot proprietors to deliver stuff to his room.

Why Florence Riddle '33, D. G., confided that she can't find a man on the campus who would be a logical contender for her hand. She abhors publicity and can't stand the shocking treatment her house has received at the hands of this column.

Two university students were talking to a waitress at a Milwaukee cafeteria some time ago. Her name was Eldean Bailey, and she said she was a Delta Gamma pledge in 1930. Depression or no, it's mighty hard to believe.

Why some kind contributor sent in the following note: "Looks as if the Phi Gam-Theta 'jingle bells' are still ringing (and very loudly this time)." Tell us more.

Why Russell Kasooth Luse '33 and Margaret "Peg" Smith '33 can't seem to do anything better than do puzzles and play games in class.

Why the girl friend of Earl Atwood '33 called him up from Milwaukee and told him to send \$5. And why he did.

That one of those animals with five

successive consonants in his name is Ludwig C. Krchma, research assistant in chemistry. (If you don't believe it, look in the directory.)

Who the mug if that sent us some dope and signed himself "Johann Wolfgang von Goethe," and addressed it to "the Damn Rambler."

\* \* \*

prom queen dope

Take your pick, boys and girls. Our odds are thusly:  
Mary Montgomery '35..... 5-2  
Betty Brine '35..... 3-1  
Barbara Bradford '34..... 2-1  
Jette Lee Luellen '33..... 1-1  
Mary Lib Parker '33..... 3-2  
Dotty Ball '34..... 3-1  
(If he forsakes the Big Six)  
Helen Rieke '34..... 1-2

\* \* \*

just being different

Our list of the 10 most beautiful words in the English language (which we will maintain with broadswords at 50 paces with any of the literati) is as follows: ahzle, blute, crene, dope, dolt, dullard, oaf, snuden-datun-poohden-pooch, spaniel, yokel.

\* \* \*

tsk . . . tsk

Upon hearing a terrific noise in Hawthorne court one yestereve, we investigated same to find three couples on one couch trying to sing Christmas carols. The Phi Mus would have indeed been touched to have seen their angelic sisters in such a sorry plight. However, truthful as always, we must add that there was a clergyman in the next room and so little Betty and Florence were well-chaperoned.

## Birge Eulogizes Former Dean

President Emeritus Pays Tribute to W. A. Henry in Magazine Article

An eulogy of former Dean William Arnon Henry, of the college of agriculture, by Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the university, in which he lauds his work as "the enduring memorial of a teacher, a scientist, and a statesman," is featured in the December issue of the Wisconsin Country magazine which is published monthly by the students of the college of agriculture and home economics department.

"Home Economics for Men," a humorous article by Candace Hurley '34, in which the writer says "but you say, why should I, a man, take courses that teach me how to sew on buttons, when what I want to know is how to feed cattle to get the most profit? Anyhow it's the woman's place to take care of the house and family. Possibly that was true 20 years ago, but not today."

"If they (the men) take just a few courses it would be all right, but I wouldn't like it if they decided to major in some lines of our work." This seems to be the women's attitude toward men home economics majors.

"Rare pictures are hanging in Ag hall," according to Gunwald Overgard '33, who discusses "Famous Old Masterpieces" in another article. These were purchased by the late Dean Henry.

A section is devoted to the short course. Another portion of the magazine is devoted to the home economics department.

## E. L. Kirkpatrick Tells of Research Among Farmers

Prof. Ellis L. Kirkpatrick, associate professor of rural sociology, spoke before Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, telling of his field work among the farmers of Green county in Tripp commons Friday night.

The study has been made in the area near Brodhead and Monroe, where rural social conditions have been considered typical. The tobacco-growing section of Dane county showed a more standardized plane of living, and was of little value to the survey, Prof. Kirkpatrick said. In the region studied it was revealed that great differences exist in the standard of living of farm families in the various local neighborhoods.

A survey of the region was first made three years ago, and another one has just been completed. The results, which were graphically explained by a set of charts, thus indicate what has happened to the standard of living of 143 typical Wisconsin farm families during the three years of the depression.

## Spears Dedicates Gymnasium At New London High School

Coach Clarence W. Spears gave the main address at the dedication of New London high school's new gymnasium Friday night.

The feature of the evening's program was a basketball game between New London and Clintonville. Coaches and players from 15 neighboring schools were present to hear Dr. Spears.

zine is devoted to the home economics department.

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# Badgers Battle Marquette Tonight

## Tekes Defeat Alpha Delta Phi Cagers, 24-22

Scores in Majority of Basketball Contests Are One-Sided

In the basketball games scheduled for the interfraternity league for Thursday, the scores were mostly one-sided. One close game, however, was the contest between the Tekes and the Alpha Deltas which the former won by a score of 24 to 22.

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated the Deks to the tune of 26 to 14; Phi Kappa Psi won over Psi Upsilon, the Chi Psis beat the Kappa Psis, and the S. A. Es downed the Phi Kappa Sigs. The game between the A. E. Pis and Theta Vi was postponed.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON 24

ALPHA DELTA PHI 22

Linfor was high point man for the winners sinking 10 points while Schneller was close behind with nine. Wunde led the losers making eight and Evans made eight more.

The lineups for Tau Kappa Epsilon: Linfor, Haworth, Olsen, Schneller, Golengeske, Callahan; for Alpha Delta Phi: Wright, Burges, Evans, Burgess, Keeler, Wunde, and Vea.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA 26

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON 14

Dequine topped Lambda Chi Alpha with seven points and Farnham and F. Kabat followed with four markers apiece. Hammel was high scorer for the losers making eight of their 14 counts.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Kohl, Jenks, Dequine, Farnham, Koenig, F. Kabat, Shealy, G. Kabat; Delta Kappa Epsilon: Hammel, B. Power, Fish, Jensen, J. Power, Fontaine.

PHI KAPPA PSI 20

Psi UPSILON 13

The Phi Kappa Psis overran the Psi U. S. in a 20 to 13 battle. Briggs was high man for the losing quintet with six points and Spence followed by sinking a basket and a free throw.

Phi Kappa Psi: Rubini, Luse, Thatcher, Broughton, Tomek; Psi Upsilon: Briggs, Brazeu, Hollingworth, Thurner, Dithmar, and Spencer.

CHI PSI 18

KAPPA PSI 15

Henke and Stegeman each with seven scores led the Chi Psis in their victory over the Kappa Psis; Purcell made the other four points. Warwick had five points to be high scorer for the losers but he led Ede by only a free throw.

Chi Psi: Henke, Bowman, Cassidy, Glassow, Purcell, Jones, and Stegeman; Kappa Psi: Glonder, Ede, Simon, Warwick, Brumer, Lawson and Jones.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON 17

PHI KAPPA SIGMA 12

The Phi Kappa Sigs were led by their star, "Fin" Grubert who scored exactly half of the losers' points. He was followed by Carver who made four of the other six. Johnson scored four of the winner's 17 markers.

The lineups for Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Deihl, Denniston, Mueller, Innes, Johnson; Phi Kappa Sigma: Grubert, Rahr, Shong, Stecker, Carver, and Hart.

## Campus Sports

### INTERFRATERNITY HOCKEY

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, 4:30 p. m., No. 1.

Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Delta Upsilon, 3:30, No. 1.

Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2:30 p. m., No. 1.

Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 1:30 p. m., No. 1.

### DORMITORY HOCKEY

Siebecker vs. Tarrant, 1:30 p. m., varsity rink.

Ochsner vs. Richardson, 2:30 p. m., varsity rink.

### INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta, 1:15 p. m., No. 1.

Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Sigma Nu, 1:15 p. m., No. 2.

Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Theta Xi, 2 p. m., No. 1.

Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Epsilon Pi, 2 p. m., No. 2.

Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Phi, 3 p. m., No. 1.

Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Triangle, 3 p. m., No. 2.

### CHRISTENSEN ILL

Dean C. L. Christensen, of the college of agriculture, was confined to his bed Friday. It is expected that he will be back at work Monday.

### Phi Gamma Delta Hockey Six Defeats Delta Theta Sigma

Only one of the three scheduled interfraternity hockey games was played Thursday on the lower campus, Phi Gamma Delta defeating Delta Theta Sigma, 2-0, in the lone encounter. Kappa Sigma won from Triangle on a forfeit as did the Delta Upsilon team from Alpha Chi Rho.

In one of the best defensive battles of the season, Phi Gamma Delta succeeded in blanking the Delta Theta Sigma sextet, the Phi Gams shoving over scores in the first and last periods. Clair Strain, football star, made both of the goals for the winners. The lineups: Phi Gamma Delta—Strain, Heinze, Wood, Dow, Arbeck, McBeath. Delta Theta Sigma—Dodge, Blomgren, Heisdorf, Vasby, Turner, Christenson, and Jones.

## Lutheran Quint Leads Division

### Badger Blacks Trounce "Y" Team 24-5 for Second Place

As a result of their 26 to 13 victory over the Bearcats who opened their season Thursday night, the Calvary Lutherans took undisputed possession of first place in division four of the Independent basketball league. Badger Blacks' 24 to 5 triumph over the Y. M. C. A. Indians permitted them to move into second position.

The Badger Blacks literally toyed with the "Y" Indians in an uninteresting game played on the armory hardwood. The Indians' feeble offensive punch was completely stopped by the stalwart defense presented by the Blacks, so the Indians had to confine their scoring to the charity line where they converted on five occasions. Manly led the Blacks to victory, accounting for nine points.

The lineups: Badger Blacks—Kocher, Wing, Demnan, Kerst, Manley, Y. M. C. A. Indians—Pettner, Anderson, Kraemer, Barry, Kernjack, Radebaugh, Port.

After being held to a 11 to 9 margin at the half-way mark by the Bearcats, the Calvary Lutherans opened up the final periods with a bag of plays which overwhelmed the opposition. By scoring with comparable ease to run up a count of 26 to 13, the Lutherans were able to tuck under their belt the second win of the season. Fifrick, who tallied four times from the floor and three times from the free throw line, and Moore, who made seven points, paved the way to the Lutheran victory.

The lineups: Calvary Lutheran—Fifrick, Moore, Strampe, Nelson, Westerdot. Bearcats—Bruner, Gates, Kluge, Arnold, Zimmerman.

### SHARPSHOOTERS SMARTER

Milwaukee, Wis.—Among the many interesting things discovered by Coach William S. Chandler of the Marquette university basketball team in an extensive survey of his favorite sport is that there is a definite correlation between basketshooting and scholarship. The best scholars on his varsity squad also have the best eyes for the basket, particularly from the free throw line.

## Card Sophomores Face Rugged Foe; Hilltoppers Favored in Close Tussle

### Teacher Meets Pupil Again; Chandler Expects Victory Over Meanwell

#### PROBABLE LINEUPS

Wisconsin	Marquette
Poser	F. Morstadt
Rewey or Smith	F. Gorychka
McDonald	C. Kukla
Hamann	G. Ronzani
Miller or Ryckman	Zummach
Referee: John Schommer (Chicago); Umpire: Francis C. Lane (Cincinnati). Time of game: 8 p. m. (C. S. T.)	

#### By DAVE GOLDING

Whether a green sophomore team can cope with an aggregation of experienced, rugged seniors is the moot question to be decided tonight at the field house when the Badgers meet their traditional Milwaukee rivals, Marquette.

It will also be a contest between teacher and pupil. The pupil is Bill Chandler, who under Coach Walter Meanwell was developed into an All-Western center. Fourteen years have passed since then, and tonight the dean of American cage coaches will face his former protege, who is rapidly becoming one of the leading basketball mentors in the middle west.

#### Pupil Has Advantage

The advantage is on the side of the pupil tonight. He has the material; big heavy men who can handle themselves on the floor, men who have already met the best of the teams in this part of the country.

The pupil knows the Meanwell system, with its pivot and block that has taken the measure of most of the teams in the 18 years the "Little Doctor" has coached here. Chandler knows how to bottle up the offense before it can start effectively, and the game tonight will be one in which individual ability will play a predominant part.

#### Badgers Need Competition

Both teams will probably be lacking the polish that comes to a well trained team as the season progresses. Most of the Marquette cage squad have been participating on the gridiron and Coach Bill Chandler is frankly worried whether they can round into form tonight.

For the Badgers, the tonic they need is competition. They have had only one contest but they keep improving gradually and the importance of the battle may key the youngsters to heights they haven't yet obtained.

Neither team can afford to be careless. Both teams have been drilled carefully to capitalize on their opponent's errors and it will be the team that makes the most mistakes tonight who will lose.

#### Zummach Smallest

Gene Ronzani, captain of the football team, is also co-captain of the Hilltop five. He is a sharpshooting guard that is always dangerous. The other football men, Ernie Kukla, center, Ray Morstadt, forward, and Gorychka forward all average about 200 pounds. Frank Zummach who is the other co-captain, plays guard, is

(Continued on Page 5)

## Ochsner Sextet Whips Second Team; Vilas Defeats Gregory

Ochsner managed to squeeze out a narrow basketball triumph over its second team, and Gregory lost its first hockey game of the season to the improving Vilas sextet in the two feature events of this week's dormitory athletics.

Bashford won its first game of the year when it defeated Tarrant, and

Richardson swamped Frankenburger in the other two basketball games.

Ochsner seconds also defeated Noyes, 8-6.

Obtaining more experience every day as the season meanders along, a greatly improved Vilas team nosed out a Gregory team handicapped by the popularity of "The Chocolate Soldier" 2 to 1. Goeb and Hurth scored for Vilas, while Champ Stone tucked in the lone Gregory goal.

The lineups: Gregory — Stone, Blaha, Furrer, Stewart, and Gerlach. Vilas—Borkenhagen, Goeb, Prescott, Mortenson, Ermenc, Hurth, Densky, and De Young.

Leading 12 to 11 with three min-

utes to play, the valiant Ochsner second team weakened long enough to enable its big brothers to score a 17 to 12 victory. Fearing the high scoring power of Kramer and Rosecky, the second team centered all its attention on them allowing Mangold to score 8 points. Roethe starred for the losers.

The lineups: Ochsner — Rosecky, Weatherly, Kramer, Bloom, and Mangold. Ochsner Seconds—Roethe, Glassow, Dow, Jank, and McFadden.

Led by the high scoring Richards

Richardson won another game when it swamped Frankenburger 28 to 11.

Richards was all over the floor and amassed 12 points the high total of the evening. Simon, Schilling and Nussbaumer also played heads up ball for Vilas, while Champ Stone tucked in the lone Gregory goal.

The lineups: Richardson — Schilling, Dean, Schwartz, Bishop, Nussbaumer, Richards, and Oosterhaus.

Frankenburger — Dierolf, Lambertson, Simon, Wilda, Steiner, Wahler

Robertson, Geitman, and Kraemer.

## George Gatenby Wins Pole Vault In Indoor Meet

### Capt. Ralph Lovshin Fails to Show Old Form in Event

Clearing 13 feet 1 inch with his 9 inch handicap, George Gatenby, sophomore, led the field of six pole vaulters who were the first course in this weekend's track handicap menu open to all university students which will be finished today at 3 p. m.

Ralph Lovshin, who last year experienced the sensation of vaulting over 13 and a half feet, legally failed to clear 11 feet, but reentered the competition and dropped out at 11 feet 9 inches. Eldon Ledman and La Verne Poast tied for second at 12 feet 6 inches. Ledman actually jumped 12 feet and Poast 11 feet 6 inches. Ellis, Parker, and Jordan finished in the order named.

Capt. Phil Judson '33, Fred Judson '33, and S. Hall '33 were members of the 1931 team. They are junior varsity letter men and form the nucleus of this year's team. Other fencers of the present team are S. Magnuson '34, C. Weiner '34, I. Kurtz '35, C. Kipen '35, W. Hainer '35, K. Bennett '35, A. Kaftan '35, R. Brinkmeyer '35, B. Thomas '33, and C. Reinbolt '34.

## Phi Kappa Psi

## Keglers Win

### Psi Upsilon Bowlers Defeat Alpha Epsilon Pi Team, 3 to 0

In the interfraternity bowling matches bowled Thursday at the Plaza bowling alleys, there was another one of those freak matches in which the winning team had a lower total than their opponents. This occurred in the match between Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Kappa Psi which the latter won, although the former scored 92 pins more.

Fisher of the Chi Phi team scored 568 and led his team to a two to one win over Phi Gamma Delta, who were headed by Wheeler with 500.

The lineups: Chi Phi—Reid, Hagnan, Cowan, Soetez, Halverson, and Fisher. Phi Gamma Delta—Jones, Groot, Wheeler, Wheary, Parker.

The Alpha Delta Phis were on the long end of a three to nothing score in their match with Pi Kappa Alpha. Seales starred for the winners and Johnson for the losers.

The lineups: Alpha Delta Phi—Evans, Niman, Raney, Lunde, and Seales. Pi Kappa Alpha—Bade, Johnson, Studholme, Nordstrom, and Paccetti.

Psi Upsilon won a three to nothing contest from Alpha Epsilon Pi. Wilcox and Feld were the high score men for their respective teams.

The lineups: Psi Upsilon—Collins, Beardmore, Marshall, Wilcox, and Hottensen. Alpha Epsilon Pi—Goldstein, Karl, Feld, Weller, and Peter.

Blencoe of Delta Chi bowled 532 to lead his team in a two to one victory over the Phi Kappa team who were headed by Nichols, who made 505.

The lineups: Phi Kappa—Beck, Hahl, Nelson, Buenzi, and Nichols. Delta Chi—Aspenheimer, Buerstatte, Hanson, Frey, and Blencoe.

Although Alpha Kappa Lambda received a win by the forfeiture of Sigma Chi, they bowled their three lines in accordance with the rules of the tournament, and Weston of their team turned in a 559 score.

The lineups: Alpha Kappa Lambda—Weston, Rasmussen, McCreary, Hook, and Gilson.

Kummer and Forkin of Delta Kappa Epsilon were the high point men in the match between Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Kappa Psi, which the latter won two to one.

The lineups: Delta Kappa Epsilon—Chambers, Jensen, Fontaine, Bardeen, and Kummer. Phi Kappa Psi—Doane, Shroder, Conway, Rubini, and Forkin.

Included in the rules for freshmen at the University of Vermont are the following: "Freshmen must not wear stiff hats, except on Sunday; freshmen must not wear preparatory school numerals, letters, or pins."

Todor Dobrovsky grad, from Bulgaria, was elected manager of the team and Lee Lovell, secretary.

### Strong Forward Line

The sparkplug of the team, the forward line, will be strengthened by the return of Bill Penney, brilliant center from London, Eng., and Bill Hallensleben, former Penn player. The combination will be rounded out by Capt. Forth, Valk and Schultze.

Although starting with an inexperienced team the International eleven completed its

# The Daily Cardinal

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1932

## Cooperation in Budget Making ... Raising Resident Tuition

EDUCATION, for generations, regarded as the bulwark of an intelligent democracy, so far suffers the heaviest budget slashes in the state of Wisconsin's efforts to pare its governmental expenditures, and therefore its taxes, to an absolute minimum. What is noteworthy, however, is that these reductions were asked voluntarily by the interested educational bodies themselves, the University of Wisconsin and the normal schools.

The action of the university and of the normal school evidences their appreciation of the serious problem facing the governor-elect of the state. They know that the state is faced with a shortage of receipts under expenditures of some \$9,000,000 and that the only way this difference may be met is by either reducing the state's outgo or increasing its income. By constitutional provision Wisconsin is prohibited from borrowing.

Gov.-elect Schmedeman's problem is a difficult one, and he has voiced his appreciation for the cooperation that the university and the normal schools have extended to him. His attitude leads one to believe that he is a true friend of education, and of the university in particular, and will do all in his power to maintain the university's budget at its present reasonable figure. We hope that he will be able to fulfill this laudatory purpose by finding items which can well stand a substantial reduction in the budgets of other state divisions.

However, if the governor and his legislative aides find it absolutely necessary to reduce further the university's budget, in all probability the administrative authorities of the university will have to either decrease professorial salaries or increase resident tuition. Salary slashes will not effect much savings, for only the professors in the higher brackets can afford a reduction of their income, and most of them are already hard-pressed.

Resident tuition at the university is the lowest in the United States. The Wisconsin student at his university pays \$24 a year, while at Minnesota the charge is \$60; at Indiana, \$65; at Michigan, \$93; Iowa, \$96; and Illinois, \$50. At the same time Wisconsin charges the highest non-resident tuition fee in the group, \$224, while most other schools have non-resident fees of less than \$100.

Evidently an increase in state tuition fees for residents is possible; however, the authorities should realize that any raise in the resident fee, no matter how small, is bound to discourage a number of students who are just managing to get through school on extremely slim bank accounts. Therefore, any increase should be made small and carefully analyzed for its possible effects before applied.

Prejudice, which sees what it pleases, cannot see what is plain.—Aubrey de Vere.

## The University and The New Administration

AT THE RECENTLY-HELD testimonial banquet in honor of Gov.-elect Schmedeman, Pres. Glenn Frank pledged complete university cooperation with the new administration. Such a feeling of interactivity between the governor's office and the state university is altogether in line with the ideas we have expressed here more than once. Just as no nation can be economically independent within itself, so no state department can function fully if it takes no concern for other departments of the public administration.

Perhaps the most important connection of the governor and the university, to us of the university, at least, is the power maintained by the governor and the Democratic administration to make continual cuts in the university budget. In this regard, Joseph Martin, speaking at the banquet, pointed out that in budget cutting, "the last places to be touched should be our educational institutions," and also suggested that in making educational cuts, rural school districts should be aimed at first. There is undoubtedly a superfluous number of rural school districts maintained largely with funds obtained from the state. Considerable savings in the state budget could be made by combining several of these school districts. Mr. Martin, who is well acquainted with affairs of state in Wisconsin, expressed very aptly the belief of many of the state's citizens that state departments, other than those that are educational, should be forced to reduce their budgets before turning to those agencies that make government socially significant.

The University of Wisconsin, through its president, has pledged cooperation with the state. The state should accept this pledge and reciprocate in kind.

## .. READERS' SAY-SO ..

### Wants Library Committee

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Dec. 16  
I WISH to add my voice to that of Mr. Neufeld, in his plea for some reorganization in the university library that may help to prevent the loss of books. I am motivated, of course, by personal grievances; since I have been at Wisconsin for five years, I have five years' accumulation of personal grievances; I expect more, unless some serious thought is undertaken to find some way to preserve the books in the library for my use, and for that of others like me, who are regretfully coming to see that the only way in which we may hope to have a reasonable chance of finding the books we need within a year of the time when we need them is to be the first, each semester, to abstract them discreetly from the reserve shelves and carry them home.

I say, regrettably; if I were finally convinced that no better solution is possible, I should not waste time in regrets. I should try to choose between my conscience and my convenience, and I should probably decide, as many of my fellow-students do, that in an anarchic society one is justified in fighting for one's own hand. I am afraid I should take books home with me when I found them, and I hope I should remember to bring them back as soon as I had finished with them.—But, like Mr. Neufeld, I have my suggestions to offer. They may be impracticable; if the library staff can improve on them, I shall be only too delighted.

Apparently it is primarily the books from the reserve shelves in the main reading-room that intended to be made accessible to an entire class, actually become accessible to very few because they are so readily removed. My own students have frequently urged me to reserve books for my course in Bascom reading room, where the inconvenience of climbing the Hill and of making out cards for books to be kept only two hours is more than compensated by the relief of knowing certainly that the books will be there. May I generalize from this, and suggest that the students in general will gladly accept some further restrictions for the sake of security?

What I propose is a rearrangement of the stacks, so that a portion of the shelves now devoted to English literature may be used for the reserved books now in the reading-room. Only the library staff would have access to these cases, and students wishing to read reserved books would have to make out cards for them, as at Bascom reading room. Space would have to be made for the books thus displaced; perhaps this might be found by turning one of the more rarely used seminar rooms into an annex to the stacks, filling it with cases, and placing there B.A. and M.A. theses, and collections of periodicals, which are now in the stacks.

This plan would of course necessitate an increase in the library staff. I suggest that the expense would be at least partly balanced by saving the present colossal expense of replacing lost books.

This suggestion, as I said, is merely tentative. None of us know the budget of the library and its resources of space. But we are all directly interested in its functioning. Perhaps a committee representing the faculty, the students, and the librarians might succeed in working out a really feasible solution?

EWART R. KELLOGG,  
Assistant in History

Few love to hear the sins they love to act.—Shakespeare.

## The President Says:

### An Intelligent Loyalty Is Better Than a Blind Loyalty

TODAY I PUSH a bit further toward completing my picture of the ideal citizen by discussing the third of six attitudes I think he maintains—a selective attitude towards patriotism.

Is the ideal American, let us say, a one-hundred-per-cent-American or a seventy-five-per-cent-American?

I mean by this: Is the ideal American the citizen who begins and ends with a "my country right or wrong" theory of patriotism, or is he the citizen who, convinced that American life is seventy-five per cent right and twenty-five per cent wrong, sets out to fight for the seventy-five per cent and to fight against the twenty-five per cent?

Is criticism and patriotism incompatible?

Is there no half-way house between deification and disloyalty?

Despite the crimes that are committed in the name of loyalty in wartime, I am willing to admit that there is a very convincing case for one hundred per cent Americanism during wartime. That is to say, there are many things that merit criticism that we can well afford to let wait while war is on. If the house is on fire, it is a bit eccentric to lounge about the library discussing interior decorations.

I dislike to admit this much in view of the fact that the kernel of truth in the admission is so seriously perverted, alike by the shortsighted and the sinister, the moment a war is declared.

SOME DAY WE may learn that even in war time an intelligent loyalty is better than a blind loyalty, and that self-deception behind the lines is not the only way to attain military effectiveness at the front.

But I am thinking of the problem of patriotism in peace time, and there is a cult of patriotism that suspects the man who freely criticizes the policies and procedures of his nation.

This cult seems to me to rest upon the assumption that a nation can order loyalty and love from its citizens as a housewife orders meats and mashes from the market.

Whereas the fact is that we do not love even our mother for the mere fact of her parenthood, but for the force of her loveableness.

I am thinking, not of the reluctant loyalty that a good son gives even to overbearing and unlovable parents, but of the radiant loyalty that a son gives to wise and loveable parents.

A nation grows great when its citizens give it this radiant loyalty.

This radiant loyalty is possible only in a nation that attracts it by the wisdom of its policies, the justice of its procedures, and the consecration of its powers to the common good.

This wisdom, justice, and consecration can be assured only where the clean and antiseptic air and unhampered criticism blows constantly through the nation's council chambers.

The ideal citizen, save in time of extraordinary peril to the national safety, gives his critical faculties free rein, selects the aspects of his nation's life to which he shall give wholehearted loyalty, and does not seek to hide his nation's faults.

GLENN FRANK,  
President of the University.

The column that was presented in this space Friday was originally intended for the Tuesday issue of The Daily Cardinal, and was included in Friday's Cardinal only through the error of the make-up manager. The editors wish to apologize both to Pres. Frank and the readers of his column for this error.

## COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

### You Ought to See Our Piano Department!

The Capital Times celebrated its 15th birthday recently by republishing its pledge. Part of it read—"It has no enemies to punish; it has no special interest to serve. It is the organ of no man—no set of men, no faction, no party."

All right officer, don't shove, I'll go quietly!

LOVELY FACE NOT ALL THERE IS TO BEAUTY—from the beauty column of Gladys Glad.

Now tell us that a spiritual and mental excellence is also necessary. Go ahead and tell us!

If you wish to be up to date, don't say "quick as a wink." Say "one-forth of a second." That is the average time required for a wink, as determined by a high-speed photography device at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## High Crimes and Misdemeanors

... by ...

Arnold Serwer

## A CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY

... or ...

## THE VISION OF PHINEAS GUNDLACH

ON THE THIRD day of March, in the year 1907, Phineas J. Gundlach was born in Wagstaff county, Iowa. There was nothing unusual about this day that might have served as a sign of the high destiny that was to be Phineas', except if you wish to count a slight drizzle of what appeared to be strawberries, which occurred in the early morning. However, closer inspection by the natives revealed that they were not strawberries but large gumdrops. After all, it was much too early for strawberries.

Practically from birth, Phineas' jaw began to jut. As he grew older it jutted more and more. By the time he was 18 it had the keen, forward curving sweep of a plow blade. Yearly his eyes turned more steely and piercing, his nose mightier and more craggy. His beetling brows became thicket-like. Is there any stopping such a man? Daily this rugged individual became more rugged.

He enrolled in the state university, and began the strenuous task of getting an education, in spite of the curriculum. The curriculum won, aided and abetted by the faculty, and at the end of his third year he was still raw material. Then in his senior year Phineas had his vision.

One morning, while doing his Business Letter Writing assignment on a new shirt, (He was too poor to buy a shovel, like Lincoln, or even to buy paper), he heard a slight sound. Looking down he saw that a button had come off his homework and dropped upon the floor. An unpleasant picture of 20 minutes of aggravation with a needle and thread flashed into his mind. He bent over to retrieve the button. It was in that position that his vision came to him. Hours later he straightened up, as stiff as if he had lain in a swamp for months, but with a new light in his eye and an unshakable purpose in his heart.

UNSTEADILY he walked over to his closet and looked at his meager wardrobe. A raincoat and a pair of pajamas. There was a button off his raincoat, two off his pajamas, one off the letter on the shirt, and one off his suit he was wearing. Five buttons detached, one of them more than two months previous! He was willing to venture that the average unmarried undergraduate, having more clothing, had at least 10 buttons missing at any given moment!

Ten buttons multiplied by a multitude of single men! Closing his eyes he saw thousands of undergraduates, thousands of bachelors in the world outside, going forlornly buttonless through their lives. Every time Phineas breathed, somewhere on the face of the earth a button popped off the shirt, the vest, or the greatcoat of an unmarried man. He thrived to the thought. He breathed faster and faster, until in his mind the steady rattle of falling buttons became a dry downpour. A downpour that due to the procrastination of bachelors and the negligence of tailors threatened to be perpetual. Here was mankind waiting and willing to pay for a service. In the morning of vision, the jaw of Phineas J. Gundlach made tremendous forward progress.

Two weeks later he opened his first Bachelor Button Shop, on borrowed capital. Success was instantaneous. The motherly old lady that Phineas hired to do the sewing, in the first week of business affixed 894 buttons to the apparel of more than 70 unmarried men, at the flat rate of three cents a button. In the second week they went over the 2,000 mark. The third week saw the old lady replaced by a pretty young woman. The Bachelor Button Shop serviced 400 men that week, and the young lady sewed on approximately 5,000 buttons.

WITHIN three months Phineas J. Gundlach had to withdraw from the halls of learning to attend to his four Bachelor Buttons Shops. Before the year was out he had 89 branches, serving every section of the country. His employees became younger and prettier, and P. J. Gundlach (from this point forward it would be far more respectful to stop calling him Phineas) discovered that he had as many married clients as bachelors. Well, the world could attend to its own morals. His job was to sew on its buttons.

"As Ye Sew, So Shall Ye Reap" became the motto of the Bachelor Button Shops. And old P. J. reaped and reaped. Competitors sprang up from time to time, but Gundlach was ruthless. He drove them out by vicious price-cutting, by violence, by building a national system of mains and piping buttons from coast to coast, and by becoming superintendent of twice as many Sunday schools as his nearest rival could find time to afflict.

His shops began to appear in foreign capitals. The zipper came and P. J. fought it tooth and nail, finally buying up all the patents and preventing its widespread use. Today that downpour of buttons he visioned is no longer an international calamity.

## Meager Start of University Described by Prof. W. J. Chase

Territory of Wisconsin Petitioned Congress for 72 Sections of Land

In a story of the early history of the University of Wisconsin, Prof. W. J. Chase recently took his WHA listeners back to the days when this institution was but a vague hope. The beginnings, he said, were very meager.

"Ninety-six years ago, while Wisconsin was yet a territory, the legislature passed an act for the establishment of the Wisconsin university to be located at Belmont which was then the capital. Two years later (1838) this act was superseded by another which created 'the University of the Territory of Wisconsin' and located it at the 'City of the Four Lakes.' Later that year our federal congress and Pres. Van Buren granted for the support of the university that was to be 72 sections of government land, the proceeds from the sale of which were to be used as a source of income. These could be selected from any public land areas in the territory, and about all that was done in the interest of the enterprise in the next 10 years was to select this land. As there were in 1838 throughout all of what is now Wisconsin less than 15,000 white people delays are not to be wondered at.

### Congress Petitioned

"By 1846, however, there was population enough to justify a petition to congress for statehood which was granted in 1848. In the state's constitution which the people approved that year Section 6, Article 10 provided for a state university at or near the seat of state government. The organization of this was begun when Gov. Dewey appointed a board of regents who were empowered to create four university departments—one of science, literature, and arts, another of law, a third of medicine, and the fourth, the theory and practice of elementary instruction.

"The first regulations passed by the board of regents set as entrance requirements the following: Latin grammar and reader, Caesar's Commentaries, the first six books of Virgil's Aeneid, Cicero's Selected Orations, Greek grammar and reader, Xenophon's Anabasis, arithmetic, and the elements of algebra, antiquities of Greece and Rome, ancient and modern geography, and English grammar.

### Land Cost \$15 Per Acre

"In 1849 the land now comprising College hill and the territory round about, consisting in all of a little more than 157 acres, was bought from a New York City man at \$15 per acre. All of this except what is now the Upper campus, consisting of about 40 acres, was laid out in lots and sold. The first building erected on this land was North dormitory, now North hall, completed in 1851 at a cost of \$19,000. This was opened in September of that year for the preparatory department and the classes of the freshmen and sophomores. Besides recitation rooms and library, it afforded sleeping rooms for 50 to 55 students together with a mess hall where, according to the chancellor's announcement, board was to be supplied at 80 cents per week. His announcement also declared that all the rooms were visited daily by the faculty.

"The university's Randall field of today was then Camp Randall, where recruiting for the army went on and soldiers drilled. College classes of course dwindled as the students left to enlist. In 1862-63 there were but 29 students in attendance. At commencement time 1864, there was only one senior. Only male students had been admitted up to Civil war times. That which brought the women to the university was the normal course which received the support of the university officials in this Civil war period."

## Graham Explains Gall Bladder Dye In Recent Speech

A new dye used in gall bladder disease has been found to be of value in determining the ability of a patient to successfully withstand surgical operation. Dr. A. E. Graham, professor of surgery at Washington university, St. Louis, told a crowd of about 100 doctors and medical students at the Memorial institute Thursday.

"Although it is not an exact method it is certainly a guide that cannot be overlooked," Dr. Graham said. "During the last seven years it has reduced the mortality in such cases from 6 per cent to 0.4 per cent."

Dr. Graham is a pioneer in the study of gall bladder diseases and has been one of the contributors in bringing order to the chaos that formerly prevailed in this field. He is also known for his pioneer work in thoracic surgery.

He was introduced by Dr. Joseph W. Gale, associate professor of surgery.



9 a. m.—Morning Music.  
10 a. m.—Homemakers' program: Music in the Home; "Think of Turkey," Mrs. Homer A. Stone; "Onions for the Low-Cost Meal."  
10:45 a. m.—Ye Olde Fashioned Tea Room—a dramatization.  
11 a. m.—Tiny Troubadours' Time, Dorothy Gray.  
11:30 a. m.—Badger Radio Safety club.  
12 M.—Musical.  
12:30 p. m.—Farm program: Tomorrow's weather. "Think of Turkey," Mrs. Homer Stone, Oregon. Answers to Questions Farmers Ask. A Box of Wisconsin Apples Makes a Fine Christmas Present.  
1 p. m.—Favorite Melodies.  
1:15 p. m.—Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.  
1:30 p. m.—Varieties.

## Ewbank Traces Groups' History

### Intersociety Banquet Hears Forensics Paralleled to Re- cent Football History

Tracing a parallel between the recent history of football and the past history of forensics at the universities of the country, Prof. Henry L. Ewbank of the speech department, drew a picture of literary society meetings of several decades ago for the members of Pythia, Castalia, Athena, and Hesperia attending the Intersociety banquet at Kennedy Manor, Thursday night.

The literary societies were formerly the social centers of the university. Under the strict codes of the Victorian age, the literary societies formed one of the few places on the campus where men and women could meet together.

### Debate Teams Subsidized

After a gradual growth of several years, the interests of Hesperia and Athena began to be concentrated upon the winning of the annual joint debate. A tremendous amount of time and energy was spent in preparation for these debates. The libraries of Madison, Milwaukee, and Chicago were ransacked for material. Thousands of letters were often sent out and one enterprising team even sent one of its members on a tour of the east to interview people on the subject of the debate. Whereas a few years ago a loyal alumnus was likely to subsidize some good football player, it was the fashion in those days to pay the expenses of some debate team that wanted to stay in Madison and work on the debate that was coming off the next fall.

This over-emphasis of forensics led to an inevitable de-emphasis. Although this resulted in the loss of social prestige for the societies, forensics came out the winner because those students who had no real interest in speaking and belonged merely because it was the thing to do were soon weeded out.

### Greeks Supplant Societies

The change from social groups to genuine debating societies was hastened by the founding of fraternities and sororities which took the place of the debating societies in the social life of the colleges.

A riotous rendition of "She Is Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" was contributed to the program by Prof. W. Chilton Troutman. An encore consisted of a lusty ballad of the eighties in which the assembled societies joined.

### Hesperia Rambler Presented

Lois SeCheverell '35 and Lorraine Kessender of Castalia gave a whistling number. Dorothy Linas, also of Castalia gave a reading. Pythia was represented by Helen Small '33, who also gave a reading, and Marie Telzo who played several piano numbers.

The members of Hesperia were introduced in a "Hesperia Rambler" by Melvin H. Wunsch '34, president of the society. Athena's program consisted of a series of after dinner speeches: Henry O. Schowalter '22 was toastmaster at the banquet.

## CAMPUS EVENTS...

### Today on the Campus

12:30 p. m.—Social workers' conference, Memorial Union.  
3:00 p. m.—All university handicap track meet, Gym annex.  
3:30 p. m.—Dancing class, Memorial Union.  
4:00 p. m.—Phy Ed tea, Lathrop hall.  
4:30 p. m.—Matinee dance, Memorial Union.  
6:30 p. m.—Phi Kappa Phi initiation, University club.  
7:15 p. m.—Moving Pictures in rathskeller, Memorial Union.  
8:00 p. m.—Basketball, Marquette vs. Wisconsin, Field house.  
8:00 p. m.—Graduate club bridge and dance, Memorial Union.  
8:00 p. m.—Phonograph symphony concert, Memorial Union.  
9:00 p. m.—770 club, Memorial Union.

### This Week on the Campus

**SUNDAY**  
4:15 p. m.—Concert by University band, Music hall.  
8:00 p. m.—Prof. W. G. Rice, Jr. lecture, "Civil Liberties in America," Hillel foundation.  
**MONDAY**  
7:45 p. m.—German club Christmas play, Wisconsin high school.  
8:15 p. m.—Concert by University band, Music hall.  
**TUESDAY**  
4:30 p. m.—Prof. Hermann Ranke lecture, 165 Bascom hall.

## Badgers Hope For Win Tonight

(Continued from Page 3)  
the smallest man on the squad but one of the fastest.

Chub Poser who will be at one forward and Ray Hamann who will be at guard are only two certain starters on the Badger five. Gil McDonald will probably start at center and Stan Rewey at the other forward. Coach Meanwell intends to alternate both players at the respective posts during the course of the game.

Two veterans, Freddy Miller and Ken Ryckman will be used at the other guard position but "Doc" has not signified whom he will start. Tommy Smith, one of the best shots on the squad, lacking only in experience is also bound to see action tonight.

## Farmers Request Several Bulletins By Publicity Office

Recent survey of a day's mail coming into the agricultural publicity office showed that the average number of requests for farm bulletins per day is around 115, 77 bulletins going to Wisconsin residents and 38 to non-residents.

Miscellaneous requests number 45, letters from farmers and teachers 20 and 21, pupils 14, agricultural college men seven, college libraries and county agents four. Usually about 40 Wisconsin counties are represented in this list of correspondents while the total number of states represented varies between 15 and 25.

Letters asking for miscellaneous material rank highest as regards the nature of the information desired, the usual figure being between 30 and 35. Queries about home economics range between 25 and 30, with questions on dairying numbering 11, poultry 11, economics seven, gardening six, fruit three, soils and hogs two each, drainage, weeds, and trees one each.

## Lovshin Fails to Show Old Form

(Continued from Page 3)  
Hager, Hougen, James, Beran, Havens, Stone.

3:30—Quarter mile: Pyre, Braun, Florine, Gruenow, Jagert, Field, Sherman, Kay, Jones, Munzner, McDonough, Hussa, Dithmar.

3:45—40 yard high hurdles: Lausche, Clark, H. Stewe, Egan, Farnum, W. Wright. Broad jump: Jones, Parker, Palmer, Egan, Lovshin, Michaels, Bone.

4—Two mile: G. Wright, Schwabach, Kropp, Lashway, Runzell, Bare, Gilfoyle, Stevens.

4:15—Half mile: Kruger, Earle, Boe, Muskat, G. Nelson, Peterson, Blautz, Kleinschmidt. Hop, step, jump: Bone, Lovshin, Palmer.

4:30—40 yard low hurdles: Lausche, Clarke, Gluck, Stewe, Egan, Farnum, Wright.

4:45—Half mile novice.

7:30 p. m.—All University Christmas festival and caroling, Music hall.

\* \* \*

### When You Were a Freshman

Dec. 17, 1929

Ralph J. Kraut is named Military ball chairman by Major Tom Fox.

Haresfoot makes plans to include 13 cities in three states in 1930 itinerary.

Prof. I. W. Rupel, animal husbandry department, leaves to teach in Honolulu.

Dec. 17, 1930

Over 400 couples attend Charity ball in Great hall.

Don Anderson, of the Wisconsin State Journal, tells Cardinal staffs that "intelligent reporting of stocks, bonds, and commercial prices has become highly important in the present day newspaper world, due to the increased interest in business affairs.

Y. M. C. A. action is starting suit for payment of debt is defended by Carlisle V. Hibbard, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Dec. 17, 1931

Last day gifts swell loan fund to total of \$1,429.

Wilbur Renk names committees for Little International and Night Horse show to take place during Farm Week between semesters.

Wisconsin athletic situation remains in mudle, though rumor spreads that Thistlethwaite will be given opportunity to resign.

## Alumna Talks On Dance Art

Elizabeth Waterman Speaks  
Over WHA Friday; Trav-  
eled Extensively

Elizabeth Waterman grad spoke on "The Dance as an Art Form for All" over WHA Friday on "The World of Arts" program which is directed by H. H. Giles of the English department.

Miss Waterman has taught at Normal college, Normal, Ill., at the Women's Athletic club in Chicago, and at the University of Iowa. She traveled to the Mediterranean countries and to Europe for the purpose of observing folk and other dancing as developed there.

"The World of the Arts" program is presented every Friday at 3:15 p. m.

At present, Miss Waterman is especially interested in the possibilities of teaching children to express themselves in the dance. She is teaching two children's classes under the auspices of the physical education department for women. Her work has received enthusiastic notice from those who are interested in the idea first stated by Isadora Duncan, that the dance could become a universal language in actuality if it were possible to give children a sound basis understanding of movement pattern.

### Fans Can Settle Dispute Over Rambler-U.S.C. Play Monday

Disputes over certain plays occurring in the Notre Dame-Southern California football game a week ago can be settled Monday night when a complete picturization of the game made with 14 cameras, the most ever used in filming any production, will be shown at the charity show at the Capitol theater Monday night along with the athletic bouts featuring a fight between Max Knecht, university heavyweight boxing champ, and Jimmy Demetral, mid-west wrestling champion.

### Miss S. B. Davis Describes

#### Interesting 'Christmas Hour'

Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant to the dean of women, describes an interesting "Christmas Hour" at the agricultural and home economics convocation Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the auditorium of Agricultural hall.

An unusual collection of Christmas prose, poetry, and songs will be discussed and given by Miss Davis. All agricultural and home economics classes will be dismissed for the convocation.



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# Season Reaches Climax Tonight With 22 Parties

## Campus Organizations Plan Dinners, Dances, Informal Parties for Weekend

Climaxing the university social season 22 campus organizations will entertain with formal dinners and dances and informal parties today. The following groups will entertain:

### ACACIA

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Jones will be the chaperons for a formal party which will be given tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. by Acacia fraternity.

### ALPHA CHI SIGMA

A formal party will be given tonight by the local chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity from 9 to 12 p.m. at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clifcorn and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dickson are to be the chaperons.

### ALPHA DELTA PHI

The members of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity are entertaining tonight at a formal party to be held from 9 to 12 p.m. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. John Parks.

### PHI DELTA THETA

A formal party will be given tonight at the chapter house of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, from 9 to 12 p.m. The chaperons for the party will be Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Werrell.

### ALPHA OMECRON PI

The members of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority are giving a formal party tonight from 9 to 12 p.m., and Mrs. Mabel Fishburn will be the chaperon.

### BETA THETA PI

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Brader and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fiedler, Mineral Point, are to be the chaperons at a formal party to be given by Beta Theta Pi fraternity tonight from 9 to 12 p.m.

### CHI PHI

A formal party, to be held tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. at the chapter house of the Chi Phi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Beatty will be the chaperons for the party.

### DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

The members of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will give a formal party tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. Their chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Johnson.

### DELTA TAU DELTA

An informal dinner dance from 6 to 12 p.m. will be given tonight by Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and the chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Davies.

### DELTA SIGMA PI

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Kamm will be the chaperons at a formal dance to be given tonight by the members of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. The party will be held at the chapter house from 9 to 12 p.m.

### DELTA THETA SIGMA

An informal party will be held at the chapter house of the Delta Theta Sigma fraternity tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar S. Fink will be the chaperons.

### DELTA UPSILON

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunn will be

## Prof. Gillen Reads Selections Before Presbyterian Group

Prof. C. F. Gillen of the French department will read several Christmas selections at the meeting of the Presbyterian student group Sunday at 6:30 p.m. A member of the faculty of the university music school will lead in the singing of Christmas carols. Josephine Pearson '34 is in charge of the devotionals.

A social hour at 5:30 p.m. will be in charge of John Hanchett '35 and a cost supper will be served at 6 p.m.

the chaperons at the formal dinner which members of Delta Upsilon fraternity are having from 7 to 12 today. The dinner will be held at the Madison club and the dance will be held at the chapter house.

### FRENCH HOUSE

An informal party will be held at the French house from 9 to 12 today with Prof. and Mrs. Hugh A. Smith as chaperons.

### GAMMA ETA GAMMA

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Hall will be the chaperons at the informal party while members of Gamma Eta Gamma are holding today from 9 to 12 p.m.

### PHI KAPPA

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. O'Connell will be the chaperons at Phi Kappa's formal dance which will be held from 9 to 12 today.

### PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Phi Kappa Sigma will give a formal dance today from 9 to 12 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thoma will be the chaperons.

### PHI KAPPA TAU

An informal dance will be given today at the Phi Kappa Tau house from 9 to 12 p.m. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koecke and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speich.

### PHI SIGMA DELTA

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Juster will be the chaperons at a formal dinner dance tonight at the Loraine hotel from 7:15 to 12 p.m.

### PSI UPSILON

A formal dance will be given at the Psi Upsilon chapter house today from 9 to 12 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Don S. Howland will be the chaperons.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Van Doren will be the chaperons at a formal dance to be given by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity tonight from 9 to 12 p.m.

### THETA XI

Theta XI will give a formal dance tonight from 9 to 12. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Puerer will be the chaperons.

### TRIANGLE

A formal dinner dance will be given by Triangle fraternity tonight from 6:30 to 12 p.m. at the Memoriam Union. Mr. and Mrs. K. C. MacLeish will be the chaperons.

## Church Services

All churches desiring notices in Saturday's issue of the Cardinal must have their notices at the Cardinal office by Friday noon.

St. Francis house—1001 University avenue. The Rev. Alden Drew Kelley, student chaplain. Celebration of the Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Breakfast, 8:45 a.m. Choral Celebration of the Holy Communion and Sermon, 10:30 a.m. Chaplain's Advent course, 11:45 a.m. Buffet supper, 6 p.m.

First Evangelical church—Wisconsin avenue at East Johnson street. The Rev. Lorenz A. Kern, minister. Church school, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Christmas Giving." The Christian Endeavor society meeting at the church, 6:45 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—315 Wisconsin avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday service, 11 a.m. Subject: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Testimonial meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Hillel Foundation—512 State street. Sunday morning lecture, 11:15 a.m. Subject: "The Jewish Labor Group in Palestine." Sunday evening forum, 8 p.m. Subject: "Civil Liberties in America." Prof. W. G. Rice is in charge.

### Phi Kappa Phi Initiates

#### 54 at Banquet Tonight

The 52 seniors and two faculty members who have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic and activity fraternity, will be initiated tonight at the initiation banquet to be held in the main dining room of the University club at 6:30. Prof. Ellis L. Kirkpatrick, secretary of the fraternity has announced. Prof. W. H. Kieckhofer of the economics department will give the banquet address.

### HILLEL CELEBRATES

Hillel foundation will celebrate Chanukah, the feast of the Lights, with a dateless dance Sunday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. The dance will be held cabaret style.

Hostesses will include Rosalie Natarius '36, Evelyn Mendelsohn '34, Estelle Tucker '36, Dorothy Rosenthal '33, Leona Bernstein '36, Doris Kauf '34, Isabelle Singer '35, Bernice Roth '34, Isabelle Singer '35, Bernice Roth '36, Cecile Schorr '36, and Esther Alk '36. Hosts will be from Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The following women have been invited into the local chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta: Florence Rush '34, Betty Dunham '35, Betsy Walbridge '35, Eleanor Hoffman '35, Harriet Matthew '34, Margaret Wilson '34, and Natalie Rockman '35.

### FRENCH HOUSE

There will be an informal dance at the French house tonight. Prof. H. A. Smith and Prof. F. D. Cheydeleur of the French department will chaperon.

The gorilla, which is three times as large as the average man, has a thumb about the size of that of a baby.

## CANDIES

### SATURDAY SPECIALS

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## Gwynne Dresser Announces Engagement to David Mack

The engagement of Miss Gwynne Dresser, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Dresser, San Diego, Calif., and David Mack, son of Mrs. Charles S. Mack, New York City, was recently announced.

Miss Dresser is a graduate of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, and until recently has been director of Occupational Therapy in a Massachusetts State hospital.

Mr. Mack, who is a brother of Prof. Julian Mack of the physics department, attended school here from 1928 to 1930 and is now completing his work at Columbia university. He is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.

### Reforestation of Land Urged

#### By Goodman of Marinette

R. B. Goodman, Marinette lumberman, spoke to agricultural short course students Friday night in the dormitory assembly room on "Land Use."

He urged reforestation as a use of land which holds promise in the future.

Mr. Goodman is one of the pioneer men in Wisconsin lumbering and besides being head of the Goodman Lumber company at Marinette, is chairman of the La Follette committee surveying land uses in Wisconsin. He is also a member of the Conservation commission.

All students attending the spring dances at Michigan State college may cut classes from 3 p.m. on the day of the dance, and all classes on the following morning. It's nice to learn the customs of other campuses, isn't it?

## Infirmary Notes

With vacation and no-cut days close at hand, the infirmary census is declining. While 11 students left the hospital, only three were admitted. The three admitted were Ruby Bleck '36, Raymond van Wolkenten '22, and Max Reefer '35.

Those discharged are Joseph Drindak '33, Robert Wright '32, Betty K. Schmitz '35, Alaeedin Mohtar '33, Andrew Tarnutzer '34, Edward Becker, Bruce Randolph '31, Charles Pierstorff '34, Alber Sames premed '4, Frederick Boyd '34, and James Dodson '33.

## McCarty Reads Van Dyke Play

Presentation Follows Christmas Pageant at Congregational Church Sunday

The Mansion by Henry Van Dyke will be read by Harold B. McCarty, program director of WHA at the Christmas program of the Bradford club. This, the last Bradford club meeting of the year, will be held Sunday evening in the Congregational church following the presentation of the Christmas pageant, "Why The Chimes Rang," at a 4:30 vesper service.

Members of the club are invited to attend the pageant and meet in the student lounge for a short social program immediately after the conclusion of the service in the auditorium.

Supper will be served at 6 p.m. with a special Christmas menu prepared by a committee under the direction of Dorothy Reese '34 and Miriam Hill '36.

Christmas songs will be a part of the informal worship service preceding Mr. McCarty's reading, and the meeting is scheduled to adjourn before 7:30 p.m.

The cast of the pageant to be given at the vesper service follows:

Marjorie Hamilton '35, Marjorie Bridgman, W. Norris Wentworth grad, Mrs. John W. Steenis, Gordon Fuller '36, Roger Schwenn '36, Jean Bactus '36, Carol Johnson '35, Phillip Sarles '33, Rev. A. W. Swan, and Laura Walker '35.

University members of the regular choir and the entire junior choir will assist in the music especially written for the pageant. The lighting and scenery are under the direction of Norris Wentworth grad. Working with him are Bob Pelz '34, Stuart Olbrich '36, and Fred Sarles. Miss Cornell Cooper is director of the pageant which is being repeated this year. Students and townspeople are invited.

## WHA Holds Radio Auditions Today in Sterling Hall Studio

Students will be given an opportunity to demonstrate their talents when WHA holds radio auditions today in the Sterling hall studios at 2 p.m.

## A Gift Worth Giving

Every girl likes lots of lingerie, and plenty of lounging clothes — but few girls buy them for themselves. That's why they are luxurious, appreciated gifts at Christmas time.

### DANSETTES

Tailored or lace trimmed types in peach or pink . . . they make grand gifts.

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### PAJAMAS

A large variety of fine satin pajamas are to be found in this group formerly priced up to \$5.50. Tailored and lace trimmed types.

**\$3.50**

Others \$2.50 to \$5.50

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Dainty undies, smartly tailored, lace trimmed types, in peach or pink.

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### GOWNS

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Others \$2.50 to \$5.50

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## double feature dull

hollywood - viennese life, with royalty, romance, and riches billed with 'little orphan annie'

By KEN W. PURDY

Gay, frothy life in post-war Vienna, with a destitute count, a beautiful American heiress and a rich widder lady on the one hand, and the adventures of a homeless American waif on the other comprise the strangely-assorted double feature program at the Orpheum for the next day or so, where "Evenings For Sale" and "Little Orphan Annie" are presented together. It's quite safe to say that if you like one you can't like the other and in all probability you won't care a great deal for either of them.

"Evenings For Sale" has Herbert Marshall's restrained and very capable acting, Sari Maritz's beauty, Charlie Ruggles' and Mary Boland's comedy, romance and glamour and not much else.

The scion of one of the "oldest and most illustrious families in Austria" is Franz (Marshall), who, being broke, is about to commit suicide, but decides to wait until after attending a mask ball. There he meets Lela (Sari Maritz), and, well, of course they do. He also runs across his former valet, now a waiter, (Ruggles) who obtains him a position as a gigolo. One of his first clients is Jenny (Mary Boland), who is looking for love with ten million dollars. Of course, she doesn't realize that the Count is a dancing partner, and grows somewhat fond of him. Lela stupidly and selfishly refuses to understand why he should prefer that to a sinecure offered by her father, and apparently considers the fat and middle-aged Jenny as serious competition. However, all is cleared up in the end, when Jenny buys the family castle at auction, gives it to the lovers to use as a hotel and goes back to America all satisfied and glowing.

The story is stupid, illogical, in-

Charles P. Wolf '17 Awaits

## Sentence of Iowa Court

Charles P. Wolf, who was graduated from the university in 1917, and is now a real estate operator in Davenport, Ia., was awaiting sentence there Friday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

The jury charged him with being guilty of obtaining a \$3,750 mortgage on property to which he did not have title to hold.

sincere and utterly unconvincing, besides being ancient. Marshall is excellent, if a little stiff and stilted, and Ruggles and Mary Boland give their usual good performances. Sari Maritz has nothing but beauty. The film is loaded to the gunwales with rose-colored romance and atmosphere, including even a duel at dawn with the honor of a lady at stake, the participants wearing black hats and cloaks, and the hero getting shot in the arm.

\* \* \*

## Cartoon Adaptation

## Good Juvenile

The other half of the bill, Hollywood's version of "Little Orphan Annie," is grand entertainment for children, and enjoyable for anyone who can compose himself to forget the story and everything else but Mitzi Green and May Robson. Mitzi, playing the lead, of course, is swell. Her imitations of the Marx brothers are delightful and may repay you for sitting through the rest of the rather tiresome film.

## Athanasius 'Tommy' Boyadis Learned Greek, Turkish, English in Travels

By ALICE GRUENBERGER

When Athanasius Boyadis came to the United States from Greece, Uncle Sam bestowed upon him the name of Thomas, and "Tommy" he is to his friends today. His classification of LS4 and his home address in West Virginia give no indication of his interesting personality and his life. These remain to be found out.

He was born in Turkey of Greek parentage and is now the sole surviving member of one of the oldest Greek families. Hearing him speak in his direct way in a voice that is soft and yet is expressive, it is hard to believe that he is relating his own experiences. His family was wiped out, massacred by the Turks as were all the Christian Greeks in Troy. Not an auspicious start, for a boy of 16 attending junior college in the region famous in legend and history as the site of the siege of Troy. The experience did not break him. Like a true thoroughbred he met the crisis, for his blood was untainted by any inheritance of racial intermarriage.

Mr. Boyadis already spoke Greek, Turkish, and Armenian and with his coming to the United States came the necessity of learning English. That he learned it well is at once made evident by his excellent pronunciation and vocabulary. His first difficulties were not with the language, however, as much as with foreign exchange of currency.

He left his country with a wallet containing a certain amount of money, but by the time he had travelled through a few European countries and ended up with dollars and cents, he would have been hard put to it to say just exactly how much money he had. One of his first experiences was in a small shop where he bought something to eat and held out a handful of money to the proprietor with a gesture that meant "Help yourself." The man was honest, he added, and took the cost of the meal.

## Eating Difficult

The hardest thing to get used to was American food, Mr. Boyadis said, just as any American would go hungry for awhile in Turkey before he would eat Turkish food with any degree of enjoyment. In order to expedite the ordering of a meal, since he did not know enough words, he was given a meal ticket. "One day I got hold of two of them," he confessed. "I thought if I did not like the first meal I would order another. I handed in the first ticket and could not eat the food I was brought. I used the other ticket and was brought exactly the same meal over again. I got up and left them both."

Mr. Boyadis had friends in West Virginia. There he worked and wen-

to college, where he played football and imbued some of the southern fighting spirit. He also taught school for several years.

## Made Interpreter

His knowledge of languages stood him in good stead. Few people speak both Greek and Turkish, he explained, but his Greek background and his school years in Turkey gave him this advantage, and he was made interpreter in a county court in West Virginia. Here for several years he gave juries verbatim reports of the testimonies of murderers and other criminals.

This is Mr. Boyadis' first visit to Wisconsin and already he is enthusiastic. "I think it is wonderful how the foreign students are allowed to mix with everyone else and feel that they are a part of every group," he said. "I think Wisconsin people are wonderful. They are open-minded and hospitable." If it were not for the friends that Mr. Boyadis has in West Virginia, he might not return there, but continue his residence in Wisconsin.

## Doctors Needed

There is a large field for students in Troy, especially in the fields of medicine and dentistry, Mr. Boyadis stated, citing the example of his own city of 10,000 people and but two doctors to take care of them. The dental business is even less amply taken care of.

Mr. Boyadis is working for his degree in French. At the French house they try to get him to talk in French, he admitted, but he claims that he does not speak it well enough. Fact shows this to be fiction, for he speaks fluently in French as in Greek, Turkish, or Armenian, to judge by the easy and melodious intonation that characterizes his speech. Short poetry excerpts which he recited in the various languages showed interesting differences; the Armenian for instance is pronounced with the throat. Turkish has a harder, more incisive tone than the Greek.

## Tutors French Greek

Mr. Boyadis finds time along with his regular academic studies to tutor in Greek and French. He is also an enthusiastic football player.

In West Virginia, Mr. Boyadis lives

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## Ballad of the Apple-Polisher

By George Rudiak

(From California Daily Bruin)

Now this is a tale, beyond the pale where polite society goes. And it's only told within the fold that the soda student knows. From Founder's rock to the bookstore clock, you'll hear them oft repeat, How the Little Apple-Polisher (Beware the Apple-Polisher), How she stormed the great professor's den, and swept him off his feet.

The Little Apple-Polisher set out with her tale of woe. She button-holed the sad-eyed prof, and would not let him go. He was worn, and tired, and uninspired, his strength and his patience spent. And he tacked and veered, and stroked his beard, but she followed where he went.

She said: "Oh, Doctor, won't you please—" and "Doctor, furthermore—" "You'll find the reader in," he said, "from two o'clock to four."

He turned his back upon her then, and strode with a fearful stride, But he had not reached his office door, when she stood again at his side. "You see, I'm a freshman pledge," she said, and she knew she was sure to win.

"And come what may, I must average 'C', or the sisters won't let me in." But the prof was old in the ways of Man. He was dour and sour as lime. "I'm sorry, I'm busy now," he said, "could you see me some other time?"

She was quiet for a moment, chilled and small, as a scolded puppy feels. Then she gathered her cunning into her voice, and followed his vanishing heels.

"My father," she said, "is a minister's son. My uncle's a school trustee. My aunt is head of the charity board—oh won't you please give me a 'C'?"

The professor gathered his brow in thought, and slowly paced on the floor. He was tired and gray, but he knew what to say. He had dealt with these cases before.

"Young lady," he said, "I'm a senator's son. My uncle's from Tennessee. My nephew's a power on the Lucky Strike hour, but what does that make me?"

Though you were kin of the Siamese king, to whom my respects are due, I could not alter the grade you get, for the grade is made by you."

She stood in her traces, shocked and still. Her features announced surprise.

And the mentor's soul was a frozen coal, when she looked him between the eyes.

It was one of those looks that occur in books, down-cast in mien and meek.

And "oh," she said, and "no," she said, and a tear stood out on her cheek.

The professor opened his mouth to shout, but stroked his chin instead.

His blood had congealed, and his lips were sealed, and he wished that he were dead.

"Now, now, enough," said the gallant prof. "I've been hasty and crude, I fear."

There isn't a grade than can be made that should warrant a sigh or tear.

And he fingered his coat, and cleared his throat, just to show that the words were true.

Then he scratched his head, and coughed when he said: "We'll see what

we can do."

"Oh, thank you, Doctor." She smiled once more. He showed her out of the den.

In the quiet court-yard, a friend stood guard, and breathed when he saw her again.

"Well, how did it end?" asked the faithful friend, when she came from the grim redoubt.

"I could hear him roar like a lion or a boar. I thought you would never come out."

She shrugged her shoulders with careless ease. She was neither pleased nor vexed.

"Easy as pie," was her blithe reply. "I'll see my English prof next."

## New York Co-eds Spend Over Seven Dollars Weekly

New York, (Special)—Between seven and eight dollars is the average amount spent weekly by New York university co-eds.

The money is generally expended on lunch, carfare, the beauty parlor, and novelties. The majority of girls do not spend money on cigarettes. Either they do not smoke or they "chisel" the cigarettes from others. Of two hundred girls interviewed, the girls who spend the most money on lunch also spend the most money on cigarettes. Do cigarettes cause hunger or do the "big-eaters" experience the pangs of an accustomed cigarette smoker?

The Buchtelite, college publication of University of Akron, recently contained the head, "Want to Neck? Here's Chance." The news story proved to be an item about the value of wrestling education.

near a famous Civil war site. It was a strange coincidence that set the boy who lived in Troy, the very name of which conjures up memories of Greek legends and history lessons, down in that part of the United States which recalls the historic meeting of the Union and Confederate armies.

A friendly handshake, a sincere offer to be of further assistance, and he was off. Mr. Boyadis finds that his work keeps him very busy, with not much time for such things as interviews, but he enjoys his work and he is very happy to be here.

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## Wisconsin FRATERNITIES

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity came into being in 1898 when it was founded at New York university. A steady westward expansion in the formation of chapters followed until at the present time, there are 34 active chapters as well as 35 alumni divisions. Two of the chapters are in Canada.

The university chapter, Alpha Kappa, is the outgrowth of the Octosa club, an independent social organization, so named because its membership was limited to eight men. This group was absorbed by the national fraternity April 29, 1922.

Among the prominent alumni of Zeta Beta Tau are Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of the United States Supreme court; Judge Henry Horner, Gov.-elect of Illinois; Judge Irving Lehman of the New York Court of Appeals; and William Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting company. In addition, two Zeta Betas, Fred Sington of Alabama and Aaron Rosenberg of Southern California, were named on All-American football teams the last two years.

Partaking in activities here are Elmer Winter, Union Board, and Wisconsin Players; Sam Alschuler L1, Sigma Delta Chi; Albert Heller L2, Wisconsin Law Review and Legal Aid; Julius Schild '34, Cardinal staff; Roland Heller '34, Cardinal staff and

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## Bacteriologists Present Papers

Wisconsin Professors Will Attend Meeting at Ann Arbor

Fourteen University of Wisconsin professors, instructors, and assistants will give papers at the 34th annual meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists at Ann Arbor, Michigan, Dec. 28-30.

Prof. Edwin B. Fred, of the agricultural bacteriology department, is president of the organization and will give the key address "Antony von Leeuwenhoek—On the 300th Anniversary of His Birth," at the yearly banquet Dec. 29.

## Many Present Speeches

Members of the agricultural bacteriology and chemistry department who will speak, and their subjects, are: Mary A. Ingraham, ag fellow, and Prof. Fred, on "The Relation Between the Bacteriostatic Action of Gentian Violet and the Oxidation Reduction Potential of the Medium;" E. L. Tatum, research assistant, and Prof. W. H. Peterson, on "The Stimulating Effect of Potato Extract on the Butyric Acid Bacteria;" L. W. Brown and Prof. Ira L. Baldwin, on "The Oxidation Reduction Character of Agar Media and the Growth of Aerobic Bacteria." These lectures will be given Wednesday, Dec. 28, and come under group II of the conference, with Prof. Fred as chairman.

On Dec. 28 Prof. W. H. Peterson, P. W. Wilson, and Carl E. Georgi, of the agricultural bacteriology department will discuss "Respiration Studies on Rhizobia from Various Leguminous Plants," in one of the sections devoted to agricultural and industrial bacteriology. Other lectures under the same general grouping by Wisconsin men will be "The Effect of  $PCO_2$  on the Nitrogen Fixation Process of Certain Leguminous Plants," by P. W. Wilson and Prof. Fred; and "Nodule Formation on Excised Roots of the Bean," by Keith H. Lewis and Elizabeth McCoy. Streptococci Germs Discussed

Prof. W. D. Frost and Mildred A. Engelbrecht will talk on "The Streptococci Found in Freshly Drawn Milk." The Dec. 30 lectures by Wisconsin delegates, will deal with the "Fermentation of Aceto-acetic Acid and Pyruvic Acid by the Acetone-Butanol Organism Cl. Acetobutylicum," Prof. Peterson and Neal J. Johnson being the speakers.

Prof. Malcolm R. Irwin, of the genetics department, speaks Dec. 30 before a section of the group on medical bacteriology, immunology, and comparative pathology.

## Michigan Goodwill Fund Receives Numerous Gifts

(Big Ten News Service)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Everything from tickets for local restaurants to used clothes and shoes has been contributed to the University of Michigan's Goodwill fund committee.

Among the donations was a check from a resident of a small town 50 miles from Ann Arbor, who is supporting the fund although he is in no way connected with the university. Interest among other out of town persons was shown by a cash contribution made yesterday which was collected from the audience at a lecture for Michigan graduates which was held in Detroit recently.

Assistance made possible by the Goodwill Fund is being given daily to students who are applying at the deans' offices.

From committee chairman; and Herbert Abraham L1, Varsity track.

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Last Day

"Evenings For Sale" "Little Orphan Annie"

## TOMORROW!

## "NIGHT MAYOR"

with LEE TRACY

## Teachers Have Slight Chance

(Continued from page 1)  
never had. Ten years ago principals and school boards begged the high school relations committee for teachers. Now the calls are few and very far between.

The increasing number of students working for master degrees is making competition extremely tough for those who are graduating from the four year course. It is only natural that a teacher with his M. A. degree will be given preference to one with only a B. A. when both can be hired at the same wages.

### Many Seek Positions

"Out of 1,254 students who sought positions through the high school relations office last year, there were 119 candidates for Ph. D. degrees, 413 for M. A. degrees, and 722 for B. A. degrees," he said.

Mr. Walker also spoke of the constantly shrinking salaries. In 1932 the average salary for the inexperienced young man was \$1,590. Last year it was 1,411. This year he said, the average inexperienced teacher will be lucky to receive \$1,000. He predicted that many will go out to teach at only \$75 and \$80 per month.

### Urge Individual Work

Mr. Walker strongly urges that each graduate work individually as well as with the bureau in obtaining a job. "Run down every possible rumor that suggests an open position. You will find them scarce enough.

"Consider any available position carefully, and do not let the question of salary stand in the way as long as it is a living wage. At least it offers experience."

## Langdon Stages Hot-cha Whirl

(Continued from page 1)  
allow. "After all, every girl is not as fortunate as you are (hic) don't you know." The rest of the conversation will be lost in the noise, and a good thing too and it is a pity they couldn't be lost along with it (all right, quit your pinching, I'll cut it out).

As the zero hour approaches (they call it the zero hour, because no matter what you multiply it by it still remains nothing to talk about, and a good thing too because if they talked about it, the Rambler would raise the white stripe along his back and put it in his garbage can which he calls a column) the shirts become less stiff as the fellows become progressively more so.

### Housemother Watches Clock

The girls yawn, the housemother watches the clock, a brother guards the stairs and the phone booth is filled with people. The witching hour strikes (that is, it used to before the installment men took the clock away). The more staid young ladies pull their escorts from under the various davenport, exclaim, "My dear, this is the first time he has ever passed out on me," and wiping the powder off his coat, draw him to the door.

Automobiles begin to honk down the street, lights criss cross, and in another hour all is as it should have been. The girls criticize their dates for another hour, and as the Music hall clock strikes one, denoting that it is 2 o'clock, some drunk (probably Serwer) stands in the gutter and exclaims,

"Oh God the very houses seem asleep."

And all that mighty heart is lying still. Schweet Adoline, I wonder where I'm supposed to schleep tonight."

## Poor Audience Greets Players

(Continued from page 1)  
line attractions. Bill Kraus completed the cast.

The Studio group presents two student productions every other Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Bascom theater. This week's presentations fell far below the standard set by the thespians in past performances.

### Dr. Meiklejohn Sponsors

#### Farewell Tea for Students

Former experimental college students, who are still enrolled in the university, will attend a tea given by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former director of the college, in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union, Sunday at 4:30 p. m. The tea will be a farewell get together for Dr. Meiklejohn before he leaves for California at the end of the semester where he will spend his leave.

## Chadbourne Reacts to Blind Date; Man Must Be a Curious Animal

The phone rang. She was in her pajamas. She ran to the phone; it was her blind date. She wondered what he would be like, as she outlined her lips with a carmine paste. Her lips looked voluptuous when the lip-stick was applied to the very bottom. So she spread it on thickly on the rim of her lower lip. She applied eye-shadow; it was supposed to make eyes look mysterious; it really wasn't much use, for who can expect a cal-  
mysterious charm of old Egypt. Well, anyway, she appreciated it herself as she looked in the mirror.

She saw a plump face, rather pathetic in its crude makeup. There was too much mascara on the long lashes and the eyebrows were just a shadow of their former self. She did look sort of nice however, in a quaint little hat that turned up in the back. A hat that gave her an old-fashioned look, not that sophisticated woman-of-the-world look she craved. She threw on her coat and ran downstairs.

How would she know him? Maybe he'd be tall with gray eyes and sandy hair, sort of sweet and rustic. Maybe he'd blush and have a cleft in his chin. What would they talk about? Perhaps they would discuss winter sports or the basketball team. She supposed she'd have to make the conversation. He'd probably be bashful. She wondered what Wisconsinites were like anyway, she had never known any boys from small towns. Maybe he'd be narrow-minded.

She got to the parlor. There were two boys in it. A tall boy in a grey suit and a squat, radical looking person, sitting on the most comfortable chair with his hat on. The tall boy stood with his back to the door; his hands were clutched tightly behind him. His knuckles were taut, crude white. The other boy sat blowing out beautiful smoke rings, while contemplating a "No Smoking" sign. She went up to the tall boy; he was nervous. The other was too nonchalant and self-confident to be waiting for a blind date.

"I am Kate," she said, holding out a hand. The tall boy blushed, then grinned. "I am John," he said. The boy sitting down looked up. "I think you've made a mistake, I am waiting for you," he said. She blushed and apologized to the tall boy, and turned to the other with a nervous laugh, and a where-do-we-go-from-here. The dark boy stood up. "Well kid, just follow me." The accent had a familiar ring. My God. It was Brooklyn or the Bronx. It's a small world, she thought, but refrained from making that god-awful obvious remark. Well anyway, he brought back memories of New York; he just smacked of the Grand Concourse and the east-side subway.

Well maybe he'd be a nice socialist, the kind she always associated with Wisconsin. Nice and radical, with dirty finger nails, a man who could swear beautifully. Maybe she'd increase her vocabulary before the evening was through and could go her brother a bit better when she got home Christmas.

They walked along the slippery streets cautiously. The moon was shining. A car passed and splashed his suit with grey slush. Now for some nice cursing at the capitalists. "I just paid a buck to have this suit cleaned," he wailed. She murmured a "that's-too-bad," and thought about the depression.

All the stars were out when they stopped in front of a red brick boarding house. He took her arm and helped her up the dimly lit staircase. "You won't mind it, if my roommate's home," he whispered. "No," she said. They got to the top of the staircase; he took out his latch key and opened the door. The room was dimly lit by the light that came through the cracks in the drawn shades. A gin bottle on the untidy desk caught the light, and for a minute the gin sparkled like champagne. In a corner there were two figures on a bed. All was quiet. The room had atmosphere, a nice sordid atmosphere, like a gangster's room, a gangster who was a fugitive from justice.

"What are you majoring in," he said. "Journalism, and what are you?" well anyway he asked her first. "I'm a pre-med." She locked at his hands; they were chunky with short fingers. Sometimes chunky hands could be very delicate; they were strong capable

hands. Perhaps he was going to be a famous surgeon, one of these strong reticent men, an aid to humanity.

"I may switch to dentistry later on, it's a good way to earn your living." "Yes, it is," she said, "but think of all the torture you are inflicting on your fellow men, what with all that drilling and all those old magazines, well maybe you're a sadist."

"Oh I'll subscribe to all the new magazines, Collier's and Liberty. I'll give my patients gas."

"How do you like Madison?" "I don't like it; it has no atmosphere, no excitement, all my classes are dull, the liquor is lousy, and I get winded every time I walk up the hill." How nice and casual that sounded, like a bored experienced woman. "How do you like your professors?" "Oh, they're all right; they never bother me." She wondered if she was making an impression. She couldn't tell. Maybe he was that cold, indifferent type. Indifference had always attracted her. Their hands were lying close together. He didn't take her's. Her's looked cute and little beside his heavy brown ones. She wondered if he noticed how white her hands were, so white and tiny.

"Lock," he twisted his thumb grotesquely. He was double-jointed. Why that's marvellous, she feigned amusement. This was getting awful. There was no word from the other couple. Maybe he'd start doing card tricks next. She leaned against the pillow, and reclined leisurely on the bed. He sat upright and looked at her. Then he got up and turned on the radio. Cab Calloway. She sat up, her fingers beat time to the savage rhythm. He made a face and turned on Wayne King. The music was slow and sentimental.

## Today's Culture For Commoner, Says Kadushin

That Hebraism and Hellenism are two forces working for significant living and affecting Jewish life today was the opinion of Rabbi Max Kadushin in his sermon on "Significant Living—a Jewish Viewpoint" at the Hillel foundation Friday night.

"Both try to find a way by which life can be made significant. The Greek idea was that the world was to be comprehended by mind. Socrates and Aristotle were only the first in a line stretching down to today."

In Greek thought and organization only the philosopher could achieve significance; the masses were not considered. This, Rabbi Kadushin cited is one of the reasons the Greeks were vanquished.

"If the way of Hellenism was through the mind, the way of Hebraism is through the spirit as defined by Matthew Arnold—to see life steadily and to see it whole. To Judaism life is an organized whole. Greece's work it past, ours is still in the future.

"Significance today is for the masses. Christianity has taken this concept from Judaism and thus gives meaning to the life of the common man," he said.

## Acid Explodes In Laboratory

(Continued from page 1)  
has occurred in the laboratories of the Chemistry building this year. On neither occasion were the injuries of any severity. Precautions are being taken to impress even more carefully the danger of carelessness in the laboratories, one instructor said Friday.

## SALE Victor Dance Records

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## Film Reveals Unusual Art

(Continued from page 1)  
to cut into these practices of society which he dislikes. His magnificent pictorial sense and the staggering power he injects into his picture point to Pudovkin as one of the greats in modern motion picture directing.

"Storm Over Asia" is avowedly propaganda and it is effective as such. But taken merely as cinematic entertainment, it is still most provocative and stirring drama. An audience, a bit bewildered by the novelty of the thing, yet admitted to its vast effectiveness.

The League is promising to bring "Ten Days That Shook the World," "Potemkin," "The End of St. Petersburg," and other U. S. S. R. films to the university.

## Declares Stebbins Hasn't Overthrown Concept of Universe

(Big Ten News Service)  
Minneapolis, Minn.—"Our idea of

the universe will not be revolutionized by Dr. Noel Stebbins' discovery that the stars are not as far apart as we once thought them," Prof. William J. Luyten of the University of Minnesota' astronomy department declared, commenting on the recent discovery of the Wisconsin university professor.

Luyten said that the fact that cosmic dust clouds exist between the stars has been known for a long time. However, if there are a great number of cosmic clouds, it will change the present idea of stellar distances.

The practical result of Dr. Stebbins' discovery, if he is right, is that the stars or anything you see in space are not as far off as was heretofore believed, stated Luyten.

## N.Y.U. Liberals Give Benefit For Scottsboro Defendants

New York—(Special)—In connection with the drive of the national committee for Defense of Political Prisoners, a benefit dance will be sponsored by New York university liberals.

This drive for funds is occasioned by the decision last month of the su-

## Faculty Boasts Several Giants Among Members

Admired by the women and envied by the men are our "six footers" of the campus faculty, who, towering over the small race of Americans, have attained prominent success "at height."

"Our big men," we dub them proudly, and in their largeness we can witness the markings of mental strength. Reluctant, some of them were, to tell their height and weight, while others laughingly jested about the fact, which they probably had never given much consideration (except when buying clothes).

### Suggests Livestock Experts

"You'll have to call the animal husbandry department to determine my weight," said one, while another suggested bringing in livestock experts. Those who were backward in imparting the information which many of the not-so-fortunes would have been delighted to boast of, felt that it was none of anybody's business to tell their height. Nevertheless they are all envied, and many is the insignificant professor who would give anything to say that he was six feet.

Topping the list is Prof. Arlie Mucks, associate professor of animal husbandry, who is 6 feet 5 inches tall, and weighs 290 pounds. He is closely rivaled by Prof. E. A. Ross, professor of sociology, who is of the same height but is lighter in weight, being 223 pounds.

### Hopkins Weighs 176

Prof. A. W. Hopkins, professor of agricultural journalism, at 6 feet four inches and 176 pounds is next on our "heavyweight" list, and his nearest competitor is Prof. M. F. Guyer, of the zoology department, who is 6 feet 2 1/2 inches and weighing 176 pounds also. Dean G. C. Sellery, of the college of letters and science, is 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 188 pounds.

Just reaching the modest 6 feet mark are Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz, of the French department, who weighs 175 pounds; Prof. Harry Steenbeck, professor of agricultural chemistry, and Prof. P. M. Buck, Jr., professor of comparative literature, both who weigh 160 pounds.

preme court of the United States, deplored the conduct of the Alabama trial of the Scottsboro case and granting a new trial.

## Tonight . . .

The biggest evening in town is the 770 Club's Christmas Party . . .

A real Santa Claus with some choice presents for the campus big shots . . .

A Christmas tree with all the trimmings . . .

The usual floor show featuring a new instrumental trio led by Harold Klatz . . .

## The Seven Seventy Club

Music by Hogan—Entertainment by Purnell

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