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Revised Budget May Eliminate WHA From Air

Further Reduction of Faculty, Staff Salaries Seen Under Democratic Policy

Further reduction in faculty and staff salaries, and the elimination from the air of WHA, university radio station, shaped up Tuesday as part of the financial cuts the university will be compelled to take under the new Democratic regime of drastic curtailment.

"Every department will have to take a cut," Gov.-elect Schmedeman emphatically declared Tuesday at a budget hearing in the capitol. He was referring to every state agency and educational unit.

Whether or not the greatly reduced requests in the university budget, which is now on file in the office of the director-general of the budget, include provisions for faculty salary cuts could not be learned from the administration Tuesday.

WHA entered the discussion at the capitol Tuesday when Commissioner of Agriculture C. L. Hill discussed the possibility of selling rights on the air of both the university station and the other state broadcasting facility at Stevens Point. Although the Stevens Point station shared the greater part of discussion, Mr. Hill pointed to the state's legal inability to merge the two stations.

The university station experienced considerable difficulty in obtaining funds for its annual operation.

\$10,000 Given For Research

Alumni Foundation Appropriation Retains 23 Grads for Post-Doctorate Work

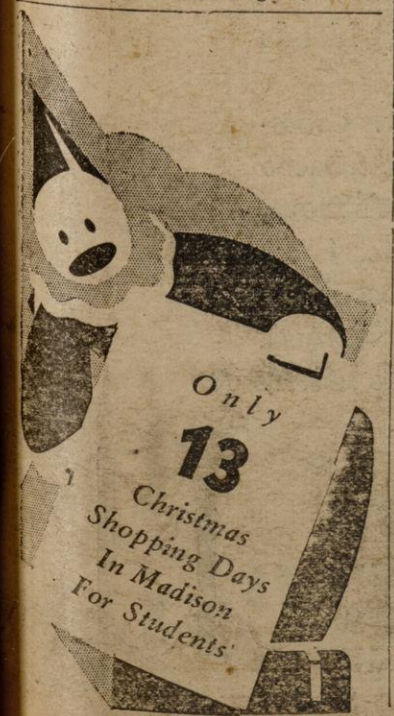
Twenty-three students who were graduated here last June with doctor of philosophy degrees are being retained by the university in post-doctorate research work, under the terms of a \$10,000 appropriation of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, it was revealed Tuesday.

Unable to find employment in their various fields after from six to 10 years of university training, the 23 graduates, four of whom are women, will receive regular stipends for research work until they obtain positions for which they have been trained.

The foundation established the fund for post-doctorate work after surveying the field of unemployment among Ph.D.'s, and its directors joined Tuesday in terming the experiment an unqualified success.

Research in which the picked corps of advanced students is engaged ranges from botany and mining to sociology, history, and comparative literature.

The Alumni foundation, unique in that it is the only one of its kind in any university or college, is an organization.



Sharp Discusses Future U.S. Role In World Affairs

The possibility that the United States will play an increasingly greater role in international affairs in the near future will be discussed by Prof. Walter R. Sharp, department of political science, when he speaks before the International Relations club at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the Memorial Union on "The United States and the League of Nations."

"All persons interested in joining our group, which devotes itself to the study of international affairs and the exposition of international policy, are invited to attend this first meeting," Melvin Fagen '33, president of the organization said.

Prof. Sharp is widely known as an authority on public administration and comparative government. For the past two years he has been working with the Social Science Research council, and his book "The French Civil Service" has recently appeared.

Miss Braslau Recital Thrills Large Crowd

By HARRY WOOD

Sophie Braslau captivated her hearers last night in Great hall by a kind of singing so utterly spendthrift of a voice so tremendous that the listener had no choice but to be completely carried away.

Picture a depth of tone that is capable of reaching into the darkest of moods, that is colorful enough to stir the most powerful emotion of music that fills every crevice of available space; add to that the tug and the surge of great drama; and you have Braslau. She seemed to be the representative of an inner humanity of which she forms the supreme medium of escape.

Not all of her songs were full-voice bursts of music. But even in things of gentler message, her voice-modeling held to generous fluent contours. When desired she produced a full, bounding glee, as in "Der Schmied" of Brahms, or the "Habanera" from Bizet's "Carmen" which was the concluding self-accompanied encore. But more often intense pathos, unsentimental and unsensationalized, was her medium.

This was perhaps fullest developed in Schubert's "Erl King" in which every one of her powers was used to best advantage. The same spirit to a less obvious degree filled Sadero's "Amuri-Amuri," a minor pliant, and her Negro spirituals.

"Vocalise Etude" by Ravel was a most expertly handled, most interestingly constructed vocal design. Its purpose was to show just what can be done by a voice when used as an instrument of tonal pattern-making. Rachmaninoff's adaptation of Beethoven's fifth symphony—called "Fate"—deserves mention as a dramatic piece of majestic proportion and epic sweep.

The Negro spirituals, "To the Sun" by Guion, "Water Boy" by Robinson, and "Ringa Dem Bells" by Burleigh, (Continued on Page 8)

Fraternity Men Deny Charges On 'Hell Week'

Initiation Period Does Not Lower Scholarship Is Reply to Goodnight

Disagreeing with Dean Scott H. Goodnight's declaration that "hell week" as practiced by campus fraternities was derogatory to the best interests of the university and should be abolished, representatives of leading houses declared Tuesday night that the initiatory period was indispensable and denied charges of unnecessary roughness and lowered scholarship.

Dean Goodnight declared that "hell week" injures a fraternity's connections with the faculty, townspeople and parents and said that second semester pledge grades dropped as a result of it. Fraternity men were almost unanimous in denying this. William Hottensen '33, president of Psi Upsilon, said: "I don't think it affects grades at all. As for the physical part of it, we never have had a 'tough' hell week. There is a good deal more mental than physical strain involved."

Pledge Grades Dropped

"Our pledge grades dropped seven places last semester," Albert Pock '33, Delta Kappa Epsilon, said, "but we attribute it more to the discontinuance of compulsory study hall than to initiation." Pock denied that the Deke "hell week," which lasts three days, was unnecessarily rough.

Most of the men interviewed held that while a more or less strict initiation is definitely a part of fraternity life, the tendency was away from physical punishment and toward the instillation of fraternity ideals and principles during the period.

Prohibits Paddling

A national ruling of Delta Tau Delta prohibits paddling and states that all of the initiation must take place within the chapter house, according to Robert Lowrie '33, president. "Our 'hell-week' has been reduced to three days," he declared, "and we have never allowed it to (Continued on Page 8)"

Michigan Meets Wisconsin Here In Tax Debate

That the general property tax is the only adequate means of revenue collection in local communities will be defended by the Wisconsin affirmative team when it meets the University of Michigan team in Music hall Thursday night.

The Wisconsin team, composed of David August '34, O. G. Stahl grad, and Harry Cole grad, will urge the general property tax against the Michigan team, composed of Victor Rabinowitz, Mason Levi, and James More.

The Badger team, composed of Clyde Paust '34, George Maaske '35, and Theodore Case grad, will meet Northwestern university in Evanston Thursday night, debating on the same question.

Norwegians Pay Tribute To Memory of Bjornson

Three generations of university Scandinavian professors and a Norwegian born professor of history will lead their countrymen in paying tribute to the memory of a distinguished kinsman, Bjornstjerne Bjornson, at 8 p. m. today.

The centenary of the birth of the Norse poet of liberty, Bjornstjerne (Bear Star) Bjornson, will find Norwegian-Americans from many sections of the middle west in Tripp commons to hear faculty members discuss the life of this author and poet and to hear his songs sung to the music of another Norseman, Eduard Grieg, by the Madison Grieg chorus.

Anderson Presides

Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson, veteran Norse scholar, and the man who established the first chair of Scandinavian language and literature anywhere in the world outside the countries of Denmark, Norway, and Sweden here in 1879, will preside at the meeting.

Prof. Anderson was minister to

Denmark under Cleveland from 1884-88, and it was at his home that Bjornson made his headquarters during the author-poet's American visit in the winter of 1880-81. Prof. Anderson has translated many of Bjornson's stories into English, and is recognized as the authoritative American translator of this writer.

Composed Anthem

Succeeding Prof. Anderson in the Scandinavian chair in 1884, Prof. Julius E. Olson, and his successor in turn, Prof. Einar E. Haugen, will speak on the many facets of the life of this Norse poet, who composed the words to the Norwegian national anthem, "Ja, Vi Elsker."

And yet another seion of Viking ancestors, Prof. Paul Knaplund, will depict Bjornson from a historical standpoint in his talk, "Bjornson, The Patriot." The subject of Prof. Olson's talk will be, "Bjornson, The Man of Letters," Prof. Haugen's, "Bjornson, The Man."

Intercollegiate Minor Sports Revival Looms Under Lowman Plan

Freshmen Clash In Debate Trials For Squad Places

Preliminary trials for berths on the freshman debating team are scheduled for 4 p. m. today in 165 Bascom hall, with more than a score of first year forensic candidates competing. Federal control of banking, including guaranteed bank deposits, will be under discussion.

Judging of the merits of the candidates will be made by Sherman Lawson, instructor in speech, and Lloyd Paust '33, member of the varsity debating team.

Howard W. Schneider '34, chairman of the forensic board's committee on freshman activities, will preside.

Players Win Audience With Light Opera

By HERMAN SOMERS

"The Chocolate Soldier," the first production of Wisconsin Allied Arts and the third of the Wisconsin Players' current season, opened a five night stay at a remodeled and more ornate Bascom theater before an audience which filled every seat in the auditorium and evidenced an enthusiasm which must have gratified those who worked two months to make the elaborate production possible.

Even if it did take about a thousand people—according to the listings on an eight page program—to turn the trick, the operetta, based upon Shaw's satire "Arms and the Man" and directed by Prof. W. C. Troutman, offers a full and delightful evening in theatrical entertainment.

Tone Inspiring

The singing might have been better and the acting improved in many a spot, but the general tone that carried through the show from opening to finale could hardly have been more inspiring. The cast carried an infectious enthusiasm for the proceedings. There was a zest, a verve, a dynamic gleefulness that seemed to have taken hold of all the performers and finally carried over to the audience, so that soon all were in swing to the rhythm of a catchily tuneful occasion.

As Captain Bumerli, the Swiss soldier who preferred chocolate to fighting, the familiar Don Brotherson is entrusted with the lead, which he carries with easy grace. He is at his best when he is tossing off light lines in conversation. As a leading tenor he is not as effective; his harsh throaty voice proving neither pleasant nor resonant. But he is charming and the chocolaty character throughout.

Dammen Stars

It is Monona Nickles who played the feminine lead last night—she is alternating with Mrs. Arthur D. Hasler—and a pleasing leading lady she is. She is probably the finest singing voice in the play but her role suffered because of the lack of power in that voice so that her words were frequently unintelligible and because however good a singer Miss Nickles is she is certainly not an actress. She is easy to look at.

My prime delectation of the evening was Arnold Dammen as Colonel Kasimir Popoff. You will see Mr. Dammen in the role regardless of what evening you attend as his role is not being alternated. And that's wise. For I could not think of any one who might improve upon the handling of Popoff last night. Dammen is intimate, resourceful, and bubbling over with natural (Continued on Page 8)

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Wisconsin cloudy, snow flurries in east portion. Colder, moderate cold wave in east and south portions. Wednesday and Thursday generally fair. Somewhat colder in east portion.

Athletic Board Agrees to Retain Baseball, Track on Program

Revival of intercollegiate competition for minor sports, which was discarded as an emergency measure last year, loomed at a special meeting of the faculty athletic board Tuesday, when Guy W. Lowman, director of the physical education department, submitted a plan which would keep such sports alive during the depression.

Appearing before the board voluntarily to offer the services of his department and whatever funds it could contribute, Mr. Lowman proposed an agreement between the University of Chicago, Northwestern university, and the University of Wisconsin, providing for an all-sports day at one of three universities which would permit students to take part in swimming, gymnastic, wrestling, and boxing events.

Meeting primarily to attempt to balance its budget, the board agreed to retain baseball and track on the sports program, despite the fact they regularly fail to pay their own way. Considerable doubt as to whether they would be retained, in view of the heavy deficit which faced the board, was entertained in some quarters.

The board's budget activities, which consisted of attempts to prune every phase of athletic activity to the limit, will go to the board of regents for approval at its next meeting.

Prof. Lowman's plan of reviving intramural sports was brought to the board's attention in view of the rapidly dwindling interest in such athletic activity, resulting from a lack of any sort of intercollegiate competition.

Kirk Hits U.S. Foreign Policy

Professor Advocates War Debt Cancellation, Revision Of Tariff

Cancellation, or at least a long term moratorium, is the only solution of the war debts which will not seriously injure the United States, according to Prof. Grayson L. Kirk, of the political science department, in a speech delivered before the Green International at their meeting Tuesday night.

Declaring that the American system of collection of the war debts is inexcusable, Prof. Kirk declared that there are only three items on the credit side in the foreign policy of the United States. These are: the limitation of armaments at the Washington and London naval conferences, instituted by the United States; the Kellogg Peace Pact; and the Stimson doctrine. These three are not of very great importance, however, he said.

The Kellogg Peace Pact was characterized as "a good statement of pious intentions" by the speaker, who said that it was an oversimplification of the ideas causing war, for the Kellogg treaty provides no machinery to carry out its purpose.

Branding the Smoot-Hawley tariff as absolutely indefensible, Prof. Kirk said that it was written by men who were ignorant of finance and had no understanding of the European situation. "The United States' tariff policy has done more to intensify and prolong the depression, hurt our foreign trade, and make foreign enemies, than any other policy of recent times," he asserted.

The work of the Green International was discussed by the members. Green International is now organized in (Continued on Page 8)

Three Seniors Elected

To Membership in Artus

The election of three seniors to membership in Artus, honorary economics society, was announced Tuesday by Alex Nichols L2, president. Selected on the basis of general scholarship and proficiency in economics were William R. Davlin, Wendell A. Jackson, and Joseph G. Fellner. Initiation is scheduled for Thursday evening. Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones will speak after the banquet.

WHA Programs Draw Approval

Listeners Like Lack of Advertising on University Station Features

Many letters have come to the university radio station voicing hearty approval of its policy of non-commercial broadcasts. WHA does not have any advertising on its programs. That listeners appreciate the opportunity of hearing such broadcasts is evident. Excerpts from letters show the sentiment.

A listener in Neenah writes, "If some of our other broadcasting units would sponsor such refined and cultural programs as WHA does, Wisconsin could well be proud of her radio stations."

From a Madison woman comes the report, "Your station is so reliable for good music and educational talks that I tune in at 9 a. m. and let her go, without leaving my work every five or 10 minutes to change the dial to avoid a lot of advertising, jazz, or hokum. I like all of your programs."

Mrs. R. J. Douglas, Juda, state home and committee chairman of the Wisconsin Farm bureau, expresses the ideas of her group. "I certainly hope WHA will continue its splendid programs. One of the main features of this station is—all program and no advertising. This is splendid, and I wish we had more state owned stations."

Indications are that the people of Wisconsin will not stand by and let their radio facilities be swallowed up by commercial interests. They believe that the state should have a means of reaching its people at all times without dependence upon private interests.

The state has no desire to take all of the radio facilities given to Wisconsin, though some interests have indirectly intimated that this might follow. What Wisconsin does want, and is entitled to, is adequate power and sufficient time on the air to serve its citizens. Both of the state stations are now required by ruling of the federal radio commission to leave the air at sundown. More people could be served if the stations could be on the air evenings, when the number of listeners increases.

Conservative estimates show that if WHA and WLBL were connected by wire that a coverage of 90 per cent of the people of the state could be had during the day. The range would be much greater at night. The educational, agricultural, and other service features could be heard by a much greater listener group if a hook-up could be effected.

Educational stations are rapidly gaining a great following. Listeners appreciate the opportunity of choosing a program without a commercial flavor. With greater acceptance by the public and a desire on the part of the many state agencies to serve the people, much more can be expected from WHA and WLBL in the near future.

LOST and FOUND

—Official Notice—
University

LOST AND FOUND OFFICE
Memorial Union Cloakroom

All articles found on the campus or in university buildings should be taken immediately to the University Lost and Found office, the cloakroom of the Memorial Union. Each article will be held TWO WEEKS to be claimed by the owner. If not claimed by the owner, the finder of the article may claim it within an additional two weeks.

Information concerning lost and found articles cannot be given over the telephone. Articles must be personally identified at the cloakroom. Articles may be called for between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m.

Articles received Nov. 30 to Dec. 6, inclusive:

Pens, Jewelry and Miscellaneous	
Fountain pens	3
Pencils	3
Case-Dissecting tools	1
Clothing	
Gloves, woman's kid	2
Gloves, odd	2
Packages, merchandise	1
Scarfs, wool	1
Capes	1
Books	
Botany texts	1
Notebooks, leather	1
Math texts	1
Moll Flanders	1
Shakespeare's Works	1

Increased State Enrollments Cause Small Decrease in Number of Students

Increased enrollments from nearly one-third of Wisconsin's counties and only small decreases in the number of students enrolled from most of the others is responsible for the small drop in enrollment at the university this year, a comparison of geographic distribution figures for the state's 71 counties has revealed.

Enrollment of students from homes in Wisconsin dropped only slightly more than 4 per cent this year, it was revealed following registration period in September. Analysis of the number of students registered from various counties now shows that increased enrollments from many counties, especially those in the northern part of the state, almost balanced decreases from counties in the southern half of Wisconsin.

Increase Shown

Eleven counties in the north central and extreme northern part of the state, as well as others in the southern half, showed definite increases in the number of students sent to the university this year. These northern

counties are Ashland, Bayfield, Forest, Lincoln, Oconto, Pepin, Polk, Portage, Sawyer, Shawano, and Waupaca.

Although the total enrollment of students from Wisconsin homes dropped slightly, the proportion of Wisconsin residents using the educational facilities of their own state university this year has increased about 5 per cent to a new high record, the figures show.

State Enrollment Increases

Of the total number of students enrolled at the Badger university last year, 73.63 per cent were from Wisconsin homes, while 26.37 per cent came from outside the state. This year, however, Wisconsin residents make up 78.71 per cent of the total student body, while out-of-state residents make up the other 21.29 per cent.

Comparison of both income and enrollment figures for this year with those of two years ago reveal that while the total income of the University of Wisconsin this year is 30 per cent less than it was two years ago,

present enrollment has dropped only 17 per cent under the level that it had reached at that time.

Retrenchment Necessary

Figures made public by the business office have shown that receipts of the university from the state have dropped 29 per cent, while receipts from student fees have decreased 34 per cent. This makes an average decrease in total university income during the two years of about 30 per cent.

Drastic retrenchment by university officials has been necessary to balance the institution's budget following this huge drop in income. Salaries of employees and faculty members have been slashed, the faculty has been decreased by 40 members and all expenditures, including those for capital and maintenance, have been pared to starvation levels.

RETURN FROM RUSSIA

Donald Barr '29, and Mrs. Barr, nee Josephine Barber '29, have just returned from Russia, where Mr. Barr has been connected with the canning trust during the last two years, according to information released at the alumni records office.

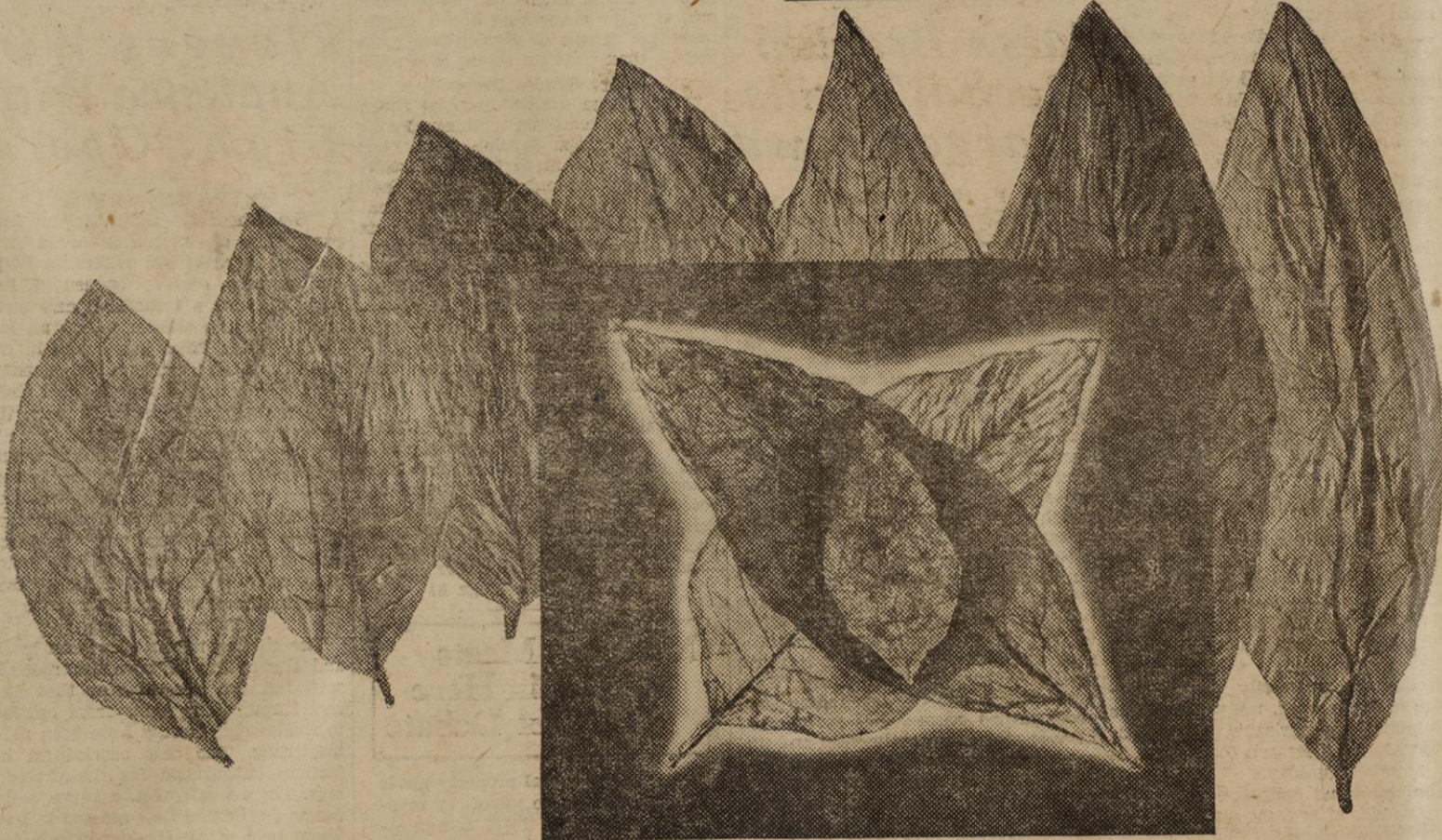
Pi Tau Pi Sigma Initiates 12 Men At Hotel Loraine

Pi Tau Pi Sigma, honorary signal corps fraternity, initiated 12 men into membership at the Hotel Loraine. Major Gustave Gonser and Lt. Fred Kunesh were inducted as honorary members into the organization.

Following the initiation, a banquet was held at which Prof. Curtis P. Nettles of the history department spoke on relations between civil and military authority. The following men were initiated: John A. Biggs '34, Karl G. Anthony '35, Charles M. Beach '35, John I. Crego '33, Bernard Ensmann '33, Eugene C. Long '33, Robert R. Mallory '34, Burr H. Randolph, jr. '34, Albert E. Sparr '34, and Melvin W. Stehr '34.

Students at Baylor university are told by their professors that higher education does not assure monetary success or prosperity.

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Cross-Blend...

AND YOU GET A BETTER TASTE

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BADGER
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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Independent Quintets Make Cage Debuts

Three Y.M.C.A. Teams Lose In Opening Games

Monday

In the opening games of the Independent league held Monday night in the armory, the School of Education, Ye Gath inn, Hillel Hakaohs, and the College of Agriculture emerged victorious, all four teams winning by comfortable margins.

Both college aggregations succeeded in downing their opponents, the School of Education swamping the Y.M.C.A. Shamrocks 33 to 5 and the College of Agriculture trimming the Y.M.C.A. Athletics 16 to 4. The Y.M.C.A. Badgers made it three "on the chin" for the "Y" when they lost to Ye Gath inn by a score of 16 to 10. Hillel's Hakaohs, one of the two Jewish outfits entered, downed Clifford court by the count of 26 to 12.

School of Education 33, Y.M.C.A. Athletics 5

Displaying a snappy brand of ball, the School of Education was able to pile up a high count of 15 baskets and three free throws in their drive for victory over the Shamrocks, triumphing 33 to 5. Kovara and Croft led the winners with four field goals apiece; Hirsch proved to be the only ray of life in the losers, sinking a bucket and a charity throw.

The lineups: School of Education—Miller, Klawitter, Innes, Kovara, Nordstrom, and Croft. Y.M.C.A. Shamrocks—Russell, Hirsch, Walter, Beman, Roderick, and Beach.

Ye Gath Inn 16,

Y.M.C.A. Badgers 10

The closest game of the evening was fought between the "Y" Badgers and the rooming-house aggregation, with Ye Gath inn finally winning, 16 to 10. The contest, which was a toss-up until late in the third quarter, featured the fine playing of H. Kammer, who accounted for six of the winners' total and Pagel of the losers, who kept the game interesting by his two baskets and three free throws.

The lineups: Ye Gath inn—Shenke, Moyle, Houston, H. Kammer, W. Kammer, and Utoff. Y.M.C.A. Badgers—Magiser, Warner, Johnson, Pagel, Whiteside, Keefe, Adams, and Schvele.

Hillel Hakaohs 26,

Clifford Court 12

Hillel's path to victory was paved with 13 field goals in the tilt with Clifford court whom they defeated 26 to 12. If the battle is remembered but for one thing it will be that the subdued outfit committed but a single foul during the regulation period. D. Novick led Hillel with six successful tosses at the rim from playing territory.

The lineups: Hillel Hakaohs—M. Novick, D. Novick, Selsnik, Jones, Sweet, and Kaplan. Clifford court—Hapsar, Gickson, Williams, Clark, Pleak, Hanson, Hewfir, Kliefer, Lorne, and Erickson.

College of Agriculture 16,

Y.M.C.A. Athletics 4

The College of Agriculture turned in the second win for college quintets when they beat the Athletics 16 to 4. In the first half of the tilt, the Athletics were held scoreless while the best that the eventual winners could muster was three points made by Moore. Newman, flashy forward of the Ag team, broke through the "Y" forward wall in the final period to score on three occasions.

The lineups: College of Agriculture—Stepherson, Moore, Lonergon, Sandek, Torrence, and Newman. Y.M.C.A. Athletics—Christenson, Lund, Horn, Johnson, Smerda, and Voss.

HAMBRECHT HONORED

George P. Hambrecht '96, state director of vocational education, has been elected president of the Madison Civic Music association. Mr. Hambrecht was recently elected one of the 28 trustees of the reorganized national music society.

WRESTLERS, ATTENTION!

All men interested in wrestling will attend an important meeting on Friday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p. m. at the gym.

DICK FERGUSON (Capt.)

Yesteryear

DEC. 7, 1931

Faculty sanction required for athletic council acts. Resolution passed Monday to prevent Independent departmental changes. Matter of retention or dismissal of Coach Thistlethwaite will be considered by athletic council at its meeting Wednesday.

\$15,000 earned for needy state of Wisconsin by charity game. Statement made by George Little, athletic director, after return from two-day session of faculty committee and athletic directors at Chicago.

Cagers hold final open drill today. Alumni and frosh to oppose varsity quintet in twin bill at field house. Meanwell will give squad secret practice after games in preparation for Brigham Young tilt Friday night.

Theta Xi leads other fraternities in Badger Bowl race. Two football crowns give fraternity 135 points over closest rival. Delta Theta Sigma, Sigma Chi, and Alpha Gamma Rho hold next three places.

George Little denies rumors that Fritz Crisler, Minnesota athletic director-coach, had been approached and would become the next Badger football coach. Athletic director says he has not approached anyone about coming here.

Intramural BASKETBALL

FRATERNITY GAMES TONIGHT

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 7:30, No. 1.
Delta Theta Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta, 8:30, No. 1.
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7:30, No. 2.
Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi, 8:30, No. 2.

DORMITORY GAMES TONIGHT

Frankenburger vs. Spooner, 7:30, upper gym.
Gregory vs. Tarrant, 8:30, upper gym.
High vs. Vilas, 7:30, lower gym.
Botkin vs. Noyes, 8:30, lower gym.

ALUMS WIN NOTICE

Two Wisconsin alumni in the Panama Canal Zone have recently received promotions. Harry E. W. Fenton '27 was appointed district physician at Madden Dam, Canal Zone. Ellis D. Stillwell '10 was advanced from superintendent of the Atlantic locks to superintendent of the lock-operating division of the Panama Canal, with charge of both the Atlantic and Pacific locks.

Goldenberg Makes Bow Tonight Among Grapplers

By MORRY ZENOFF '32
(Ex-sports Editor, The Daily Cardinal)
Sports Writer, The Wisconsin News
Milwaukee, Wis. — Call him what you like, but mark this down on your collegiate diary — Charles "Buckets" Goldenberg is going to be one of the most colorful wrestlers on the nation's mat. Go ahead, don't believe me. But you'll listen to Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg and Ed Don George, two of the finest fellows who ever trod a college gridiron.

Both are in Milwaukee training for the great muscle matching contest due to take place tonight. Ye old Buckets will be the semi-windup feature against a 210-pounder by the name of Pete Showers.

Picture of Power

Sonnenberg and George watched Mr. Buckets in action and we had the good fortune of listening to the two "big shots" talk him over.

"There's a boy who will be a great card. He's all powerful and learns fast. Once he gets some ring experience, you'll hear of him as a future heavyweight threat," said Dynamite Gus.

George added, "I've seen them all, but Goldenberg is a picture of power. He should be able to 'take it' like no one else can."

Contrary to the ordinary run of wrestling bouts, the show here tonight is to be on the "up and up." Buckets is being sent in to try to win. So is Showers. Gus and Don George are after each other's hide. Gus will win.

Dolphin Club Fights Hard Times To Maintain Their Varsity Basis

Hold Second Swimming Exhibition Friday Night in Gym Pool

What is the make-up and the purpose of this men's Dolphin club which is putting on its second swimming exhibition this coming Friday night, Dec. 9? This is the question that has been asked of Joseph Steinauer, the club's adviser, over the telephone several times during the last week.

Here is, in brief, the answer:

Organized last spring with the endorsement of the faculty committee on student life and interests, the Wisconsin chapter of the men's Dolphin club is a part of the national Dolphin swimming fraternity with chapters in the East and West and in virtually every Big Ten conference school.

Support Own Sport

When the 17 former varsity and freshman squad swimming stars that make up the personnel of the club returned to school this fall they found that swimming had been abolished because of the inability of the athletic council to finance the sport.

The Dolphins saw no reason why their sport specialty should be eliminated solely because money was scarce. Under the leadership of Thomas Bardeen '33, their president, they drew up a tentative budget of \$90 for the swimming team and guaranteed to raise this amount by giving two swimming exhibitions. The athletic council approved the budget and told the club to go ahead and raise the money.

Hope for Reinstatement

The Dolphins proposed to raise the money necessary for the council to reinstate swimming by presenting two aquatic exhibitions. Their first carnival, given on Oct. 28, netted their treasury approximately \$50. The exhibition of this coming Friday night, according to the advanced ticket sale, will take in almost double this sum.

Whether or not the council does reinstate swimming, the former varsity swimmers will see competition this year, probably with Chicago and Iowa universities. They will compete as members of the Wisconsin team, if the sport is reinstated, or else as members of the men's Dolphin club, if it is not.

Beecher Reads Own Work

John Beecher, of the English department, will read some of his own works at the meeting of the National Student league at 8 p. m. Thursday in 56 Bascom hall.

Final plans for the appearance of the Soviet film which the league is sponsoring will also be made. All members are requested to attend the meeting and visitors are invited.

1933 Hoodoo Year For Purdue Cagers

(Big Ten News Service)

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 6 — Statistical analysts and jinx hunters have pounced on the record of Purdue university's basketball team for the past six years to point out that the Boilermakers will have to step high, wide, and handsome in order to end up in first place this year. This warning is arrived at by pointing out that Purdue has only ended up in first place in alternate years since 1926, and this is the year when the regular alternation would place the team in second place.

Coaching Clinic Gathers Friday

Program Calls for Two-Day Discussion of Physical Training

Wisconsin's seventh annual coaching clinic, an intensive institute of athletics and physical education, conducted under the joint auspices of the university departments of intercollegiate athletics and physical education, will be held Dec. 9 and 10.

The clinic is held for the benefit of high school and college coaches and teachers of physical education in Wisconsin, all of whom are invited. There is no charge of any kind to those who attend. The complete program of the clinic follows:

Friday, Dec. 9

9:30-12 a. m. — Registration, Trophy room, Men's gymnasium.
11:15 a. m. — Class demonstration of "Corrective Exercises for the Prevention and Post-Operative Treatment of Hernia." Third floor, Men's gymnasium, Dr. Elsom.

11:30-11:50 a. m. — Demonstration, "Methods of Teaching Fundamental Game Skills in the Class Period." Third floor, Men's gymnasium, Mr. Masley.

1:30-3 p. m. — Basketball demonstration, Armory floor, Men's gymnasium, Dr. Meanwell.

3:30-5 p. m. — Progressive instructional methods in golf adapted to class periods. Gymnasium annex, Mr. Steinauer.

3:30-5:30 p. m. — Track and field, including films of track and field events of the Olympic games. Trophy room, Men's gymnasium, Mr. Jones.

7:30 p. m. — Varsity Dolphin club swimming exhibition. Men's locker room. (All visitors guests of the department.)

Saturday, Dec. 10

10-11:30 a. m. — Football. Trophy room, Men's gymnasium, Dr. Spears.

11:30-12 M. — Conditioning and training. Trophy room, Men's gymnasium, Mr. Fallon.

12:15 p. m. — Luncheon and Physical Education program, Memorial Union.

1:15 p. m. — Address and round table discussions. Subject, "Teaching and Administrative Setups of Tests and Measurements for Fundamental Game Skills." Mr. Nohr and students in test and measurement studies.

7:30 p. m. — Wisconsin-Carleton basketball game, Field house. (All visitors will be guests of the intercollegiate department to this game.)

Dr. Spears requests that all men interested in football mail in suggestions on phases of the game which they wish discussed. These suggestions should be mailed immediately to G. S. Lowman, Men's gymnasium, Madison, Wis.

Longfellow to Pay Football For Wildcats; He's No Poet

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill. — Henry Wadsworth Longfellow has signified his intentions of being a candidate for the Northwestern football team next fall. Longfellow is not a poet! He's just a freshman at Northwestern, a winner of freshman football numerals. Dick Hanley thinks that he will be good material for the varsity. He weighs 185 pounds, stands 6 feet 2 and has been nick-named Hiawatha!

Cards Improve In Pre-Season Practice Games

1932-33 Squad Shows Superior Physique; Average Weight Is 172 Pounds

With their last practice game out of the way when they defeated an alumni squad, 17-5, and the freshmen, 19-15, Monday, the Wisconsin varsity basketball team is approaching a stable personnel for the opening of its regular season against the fast Carleton college five at the field house Saturday night.

The Badgers have shown steady improvement in three informal games played within the past week and after numerous shifts, it is now possible to gain a fair idea of the team which Coach Walter E. (Doc) Meanwell will put on the floor against the Minnesota collegians, Saturday.

Rugged Squad

Most obvious to those who have followed Badger basketball in recent years, is the superior physique of this year's squad. Of the 19 players on the current season's roster, 12 are 6 feet or more in height and the entire squad averages an eighth of an inch over the 6 foot mark. Nor are these lads of the "string bean" type, their average weight being a few ounces over 172 pounds per man.

For center, Coach Meanwell has three sophomores—Ray Hamann, 6 feet 3 inches and 196 pounds; Gil McDonald, 6 feet 1 inch, 175 pounds, and Robert Knake, 6 feet 3 inches and 177 pounds. Hamann can play either center or guard and will be seen in action in both positions. He can step around fast for a big man, has nice coordination and an eye for the hoop. McDonald has shown exceptional improvement in the last two weeks and is a fast, clever worker under the basket. Knake, a more slender type, will also see considerable action and is expected to develop steadily throughout the year. He may be used at forward as well as center.

Sophs At Forward

Most of the forward play, however, will be handled by three men—Rolf (Chub) Poser and Tom Smith, sophomores, and Stanley Rewey, a junior. Rolf Poser handles himself in much the same easy, graceful and apparently effortless manner as his famous brother, Bobby Poser, ace of the last three Wisconsin fives, and is decidedly faster afoot. He is dangerous both on long shots and on fast breaks for the basket. Tom Smith, lanky Hoosier from Valparaiso, Ind., has also looked good in practice and as he adapts himself to the Meanwell game, should press any of the forward candidates. Rewey has had the benefit of a year under Coach Meanwell and is a much improved player this season. Standing 6 feet 2 inches in height and weighing 181 pounds—10 more than last season—Rewey is essentially the driving type. He will be most useful against some of the tall, heavyweight teams on this year's schedule.

Miller Is Speedy

Carl Valcek and Milt Bocek, both squad men ineligible last season; and Ken Anderson and John Horvath, sophomores, are the other leading forwards. Valcek and Bocek are rugged 6 footers. Anderson and Horvath are more on the shifty order, both being fair shots.

Two experienced letter men—Fred Miller and Ken Ryckman, juniors—with Hamann—will carry most of the guarding burdens. Miller, comparatively short, speedy and elusive, is a clever ball handler and a good long shot. Ryckman, tall, angular and apparently awkward, is a deceptive player as he gets around the floor with surprising effectiveness, is a strong defensive player and can "stand the gaff," despite his fragile appearance. Pressing these men will be the veteran Ray Wichman, a senior and an indomitable plugger, who does his best work when the "going gets tough."

Two sophomores—John Bender and Francis Beaudette—complete the guard group. Each is likely to see considerable action. Bender is a husky 6 footer; Beaudette, fast and scrappy, his 5 feet 9 inches of height making him the shortest man on the squad.

The cost of living is higher in New York than in any other city in the United States.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1932

.. The University Creed ..

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

We Offer Our Sincerest Thanks to:

THE UNIVERSITY Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. for their inspiring and worthwhile series of lectures on "Significant Living." Perhaps, the most valuable part of the university's extra-curricular activity is the number of informative lectures which take place on the campus from time to time. The "Significant Living" series, which included such names as Pres. Glenn Frank, Prof. George Bryan, Prof. Don D. Lescotier, Prof. Kimball Young, and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, will be remembered as one of the most successful and enlightening programs, which the campus has had the pleasure of enjoying.

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION for its noble efforts to establish a memorial for the late and beloved Prof. Carl Russell Fish. It is significant that instead of spending its time and efforts on athletic policies and other similar questions, the Alumni association is hereby justifying itself in an admirable and commendable concern over the memory of one of Wisconsin's finest teachers.

Dean Goodnight Demands 'Hell' Week Abolition

TAKING UP the cry against "hell week"—a cry which is raised almost annually, and almost as often dropped after a gradual tapering-off period—Dean Scott H. Goodnight has asked for the abolition of this period in the life of a fraternity or sorority pledge as it now exists.

Such an attitude upon the part of a faculty member is always encouraging. Certainly, if this opinion spreads to more of those who can control fraternity life, and it becomes strong enough, we shall see some improvement in the situation shortly. The one danger, of course, is that the movement, such as it is, will die out within a few days, since the evil of "hell week" is visibly apparent for only a short space of time, though its effects are not immediately lost.

The statement of one member of the fraternity board, to the effect that faculty intervention in the matter of "hell week" is undesirable, and that improvements in fraternity life should be worked out by those chiefly concerned, that is, the fraternity members, is all right as a principle. But, if the fraternities will not correct the evils which have become a part of their organizations, as the fraternities, indeed, have done nothing at all in the matter of "hell week," then it is ridiculous to assume that the faculty should look on and do nothing. It would of course be to the glory of the fra-

ternities if they did correct the situation themselves, but in the absence of such a move, faculty action should be inevitable.

The fight toward abolition of "hell week" has progressed a step further with the support of Dean Goodnight. Now it must be maintained to the end, with the complete removal of this disgraceful and harmful feature of college life.

A Call for Aid—The Goodwill Fund

THE UNIVERSITY'S only concentrated opportunity to aid the sick and diseased members of its own student body comes to a climax next week in the annual Charity Ball, Dec. 16, in the Memorial Union. For the first time this year socially inclined students, at least those of them who can afford to include dances in their entertainment program, are being accorded a chance to spend their money on a worthwhile project.

Instead of swelling the coffers of the individual organizations with the price of their dance tickets, the students will be contributing to the Goodwill Fund, which during the last three years has expended over \$1,375 for direct relief to sick students needing medical and surgical care. The Fund has also advanced \$750 to the loan fund committee.

Scores of sick and ailing students, according to the report of the Goodwill committee, have found in the fund an avenue that leads to health and that enabled them to reestablish themselves as self-supporting citizens.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

Channel Not Threatened

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Dec. 5.

THE STORY which appeared in The Daily Cardinal Dec. 3 under the heading "Director Fears WHA Will Lose Channel" is a gross misrepresentation of the position of the university broadcasting station.

WHA's channel has not been threatened any more than that of any other station in the state. Never before, in fact, has its position been so secure when considering the service rendered to the people of the state. WHA is educational, and not competing commercially with any station.

The story grew out of a discussion of the Madrid conference. The attitude of Canada, Cuba, and Mexico in uniting to demand what they think to be their share of the available radio channels was brought out. These demands, if granted, would require a reallocation or abolition of some United States stations. Super-power is being used by Mexico as an active weapon to force such demands.

All stations in this country are subject to the same danger—not WHA alone as the story would lead readers to believe. Educational stations, similar to that of the university might fall prey to such a move if they cannot get protection as effective as that given by commercial organizations to their holdings. They realize the value of radio as a means for reaching citizens whom they may convert into potential buyers.

WHA is the radio outlet for the state and the university. Its purpose is educational rather than entertaining. A School of the Air, for schoolroom use, which is second to none is heard twice each day. Farmers are served regularly at noon with timely information, and by frequent Farm Institutes on the air. Home economics subjects are offered daily. Language programs in German, Spanish, French, and Scandinavian are given. An impartial program of political education preceded each election. Many state departments, including Conservation, Health, Highway, Educational, Insurance Commission, Board of Control, Industrial Commission and others are using WHA. From a utility standpoint the station is of greater value to the state of Wisconsin now than ever before.

I regret having such an erroneous statement attributed to me because it is not at all what was meant. I hope that you can help us in clearing up this matter.

—HAROLD ENGEL,
Of the WHA Staff.

Dr. Lyght to Head Service

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Dec. 5

IN VIEW of the fact that the problems confronting the student health department during the mid-winter months have been, with considerable degree of uniformity from year to year, of increased difficulty and seriousness from the standpoint of the welfare of the student body, the department is now making an intensive comparative study of the factors involved in the spread of epidemic types of disease effecting the university community. This study is for the purpose of determining methods which may emphasize the preventive rather than the curative services of the department.

The 22 years of work of the student health service has resulted in the accumulation of a large amount of data which need careful study in order to evaluate the results and plan for future policies. Dean Bardeen has asked me to undertake this work and has relieved me of active administrative and clinical responsibilities while it is under way.

Dr. C. E. Lyght will act as chairman of the department during this period of investigation, and I bespeak for him the cordial cooperation of the students and faculty which I have so much appreciated in trying to maintain the health standard of the university at the highest possible level.

WILLIAM A. MOWRY, M. D.

The President Says:

Mr. Roosevelt Is as Yet a Riddle to the American People

YESTERDAY I suggested that all of the American perplexities that will harass and haunt the Roosevelt administration are rooted in three basic difficulties that mark the current world situation, viz:

(1) The breakdown of the world's financial system.

(2) The new industrial revolution as a result of which our capacity to produce has outstripped our capacity to purchase.

(3) The rebirth of political nationalism at the very time when the economic interests of all nations are growing increasingly international.

Mr. Roosevelt is as yet a riddle to the American people, because we do not yet know how he will meet this triple challenge that the American scene and the world situation will fling to him on March 4 next:

Here are three questions worth asking:

(1) Will Mr. Roosevelt's financial statesmanship be such that our credit and currency system will be the quantitatively adequate, technically sensitive, and socially responsible servant of the nation's economic enterprise, or will his statesmanship permit the nation's economic enterprise periodically to fall victim to a credit and currency system that may, under stress, prove inadequate, insensitive, and irresponsible?

(2) Will Mr. Roosevelt's economic statesmanship be such that four years from now we shall have made material headway towards bending to better human use our machine economy which we have permitted to fall into its deepest social failure just when its technical efficiency was highest?

(3) Will Mr. Roosevelt's political statesmanship be such that, in the four years ahead, we shall steer, with bold seamanship, between and beyond the Scylla of a sterile isolationism and the Charybdis of a sentimental internationalism, facing with utter realism the imperative task of refitting modern economic America into the modern economic world?

These, I think, are among the questions felt, if not formulated, by the millions who, on November 8, gave to Mr. Roosevelt his almost unprecedented mandate.

Mr. Roosevelt comes to power at a time when momentous decisions must be made, and, regardless of party, men and women everywhere are wishing for him clarity of thought when he deals with problems before him, candor of speech when he deals with the people behind him, and courage of action when he deals with the politicians around him.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

"Registering seismographic outbursts of metronomic physical movement dominated by hypnotic expression, Vicente Escudero, Spanish Gypsy dynamic demon of vivacious rhythm, with his audience-ogling, temperamental partners, alternately enthralled and mystified the intensely delighted audience in Parkway theatre Saturday night"—lead of story by Ray Zuehlke.

If these foreign gypsies can't act decently on the stage they ought to go back where they came from with their immoralities.

Coach "Pop" Warner has resigned from Stanford and accepted a position at Temple university according to the town papers. This means that for the next week, every coach within a radius of 1,000 miles of Madison will be named in rumor stories as filling the post at Stanford. Just watch for it.

DOAK OPTIMISTIC IN LABOR REPORT—headline.

Can't anything ever soak into the head of that man? Probably he will awaken next March to the realization that there is such a thing as unemployment.

"Not one man in a thousand has the courage to fight his wife to a finish for either his personal liberty or his principles," declares Dorothy Dix, the bow and arrow columnist.

When a man says "I will," Miss Dix, his principles end right there. As for personal liberty, that went out of vogue with Horatio Alger.

Fifty professors at this university were taken in by a racketeer who played up to their vanity successfully by asking them to endorse an encyclopedia and they would get a magazine free. Of course they were latest presented with a bill the size of the war debt.

Even the editorial staff of The Cardinal didn't fall for that when it was tried on them.

.. The Political Scene ..

By CHARLES E. MILLS

DEFEAT of the prohibition repealer in the house of representatives does not dispose of the issue for this session of congress, although it is unlikely that there will be another roll call on outright, unqualified repeal of the eighteenth amendment. There will be, however, frequent efforts to secure some modification of the Volstead act in favor of beer and, perhaps, wines (it is certain that California grape growers, with one of the most adroit lobbies in Washington, will not let the opportunity escape them). Whether any of these beer bills will pass is another question.

The trouble is that the most serious problems of prohibition are bound up in this apparently simple matter of legalizing beer. It is easier to solve it on the stump than in the house or senate. In the first place, there is serious debate even among advocates of beer as to just what alcoholic content should be permitted. Senator Metcalf's special committee spent all last winter ostensibly trying to solve this ticklish point—though, in reality, they were making campaign fodder for the special use of tall, handsome, erudite Senator Bingham, whose absence after March 4 will be a source of considerable regret to maidens, young and not-so-young, in the offices on Capitol Hill. But we still have no authoritative and unanimous conclusion in favor of 2.75 or 4 per cent beer.

Where to dispense the brew is another teaser. This brings up the fundamental issue of what is a saloon, for there seems to be general agreement that the "old time saloon" shall not return. Senator Ashurst of Arizona last spring described a saloon as a "place for perpendicular drinking." Of course, that version would permit hotels and restaurants to serve the stuff. But if you are going to lay down the law that drinks shall not be consumed where purchased you will continue to foster the speakeasy and the bootleg trade. While some may like to guzzle at home many prefer outside places of refreshment.

Taxes loom up large in connection with this beer business. It is expected that the measure will have its best chance for passage as a part of the new tax bill. Yet too high a tax will defeat its own purpose. It will tend to reduce sales of licensed dealers and boost the already well established saloon. It is safe to say that nowhere near the \$300,000,000 annually anticipated by wet enthusiasts will be realized from this source. And regulation of legitimate beer traffic will increase, not decrease, the cost of prohibition administration.

DEMOCRATIC strategy is seen through the screen of this abortive effort to pass a resolution resubmitting prohibition to state conventions. If this moot question could be disposed of before the Hoover administration goes out, or at least sidetracked, Roosevelt would be at liberty to proceed with more important but less spectacular matters. He would not be hampered by the incessant din from "militant" editors, more concerned about circulation than general public interest, who blatantly demand immediate repeal and full payment of war debts.

Right after the election it was accepted as a foregone conclusion that a special session of congress would be called in March. It has been customary of late for new presidents to take such action "to redeem campaign promises at once." Taft did in 1908, so did Wilson and Harding and Hoover. But Roosevelt undoubtedly realizes that a congress called in March would carry on until the following December; and even if presented a specific program of tariff revision, farm relief, banking reform, bus regulation—naming just a few of the supposedly urgent matters that would come up—the congress would so greatly distort the original measures and provoke such widespread unrest by its protracted discussion of these complex problems that no general satisfaction would ensue.

Assuming that a general tax levy is passed, the departmental supply bills enacted and a large appropriation placed at the disposal of the Reconstruction Finance corporation for unemployment relief, it might be to Mr. Roosevelt's advantage to keep congressmen at home for a few months. Tariff duties can be cut in half by executive order, if need be. The president could also, on his own authority, negotiate reciprocal tariff treaties and have them ready for ratification in the fall. Reduction of the "cost of the current federal government operations by 25 per cent," unless army and navy, veteran relief and the public debt are disregarded, is a pipe dream or a vain promise. A few millions might be saved by cutting certain public services which are really more necessary now than ever. And that Roosevelt could do without the aid of congress. It is doubtful, too, whether the new president could secure adoption of his program for "planned use of the land" to convert unfruitful soil to forest production in a special session of congress. Nor would he be likely to submit new banking, utility and transportation bills for emergency action.

By wise and careful selection of his administrative officers, Roosevelt can do more by himself to aid recovery than he could with the doubtful products of an extraordinary session of congress. Perhaps realization of this has prompted Democratic leaders in congress to dispose of the most controversial and provocative question of prohibition in this short session of congress.

Women that are the least bashful are not infrequently the most modest; and we are never more deceived than when we would infer any laxity of principle from that freedom of demeanor which often arises from a total ignorance of vice.—Colton

Lauds Writings Of Meiklejohn

Prof. Crane Terms Philosopher 'Essayist of Unquestionable Distinction'

"An essayist of unquestionable distinction" is the literary position ascribed to Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, philosopher, and director of the Experimental college, by Prof. F. D. Crane, of the Extension division English department, in a talk over WHA recently on "Writers at Wisconsin."

Prof. Crane did not subject Dr. Meiklejohn to the test of a philosopher, professor, or educator, but simply to that of a writer of books for the general public.

Books Indicate Thinking

"On the theory that what a man writes is determined by what he is, the titles of Prof. Meiklejohn's four books indicate the trend of his mind," Prof. Crane said. His four books are "Philosophy," "The Liberal College," "Freedom and the College," and "The Experimental College."

"No single idea is more insisted upon in these essays," Prof. Crane observed, "than that the liberal college is primarily and inherently a place in which to learn to think."

Opinions Are Quoted

"The Meiklejohn opinions on educational theory and curricula are quoted and valued abroad," Prof. Crane said. "A recent German book on democracy and education in America begins with this quotation from Prof. Meiklejohn, 'American life, with its attempt to live beautifully, honestly, generously, and courageously, is a glorious, mad, intoxicating thing.'"

That the Meiklejohn essays are well written goes without saying, according to Prof. Crane, who cited in partial proof the fact they have received "that highest possible accolade"—inclusion in freshman English anthologies. Their style is marked by lucidity.

Has Philosophic Style

"It is a philosophic style," said Mr. Crane, "to which along with clarity belongs an engaging modesty. I wonder if it is not an almost pathetic clarity, the desperate lucidity of a man who has things to say which the world is unquenchably eager not to understand?"

Meiklejohn's book, or report, on the Experimental college was described as "a sober account of a astonishing adventure which, if it were at the north pole, or in the 13th century, instead of here and now, would not fail to capture the imagination."

Orchestra Gives Winter Program, Morphy Directing

The University orchestra under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy will give its annual winter program Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11 at 4:15 in Music hall in the sixth concert of the Sunday series sponsored by the Wisconsin Union. The Sunday concert will be repeated Monday night, Dec. 12, at 8:15 also in Music hall. Admission is complimentary to Union members and their guests.

Owing to the large number which has been attending this concert in recent years, the Union has found it necessary to issue admission tickets for all persons, including Union members. These tickets will be given to all those presenting fee or Union membership cards at the Union desk beginning Friday noon, Dec. 9. After Sunday noon all remaining tickets will be given out to those requesting them. No membership or fee cards will be honored at the door.

Library Magazine Files Impresses Iowa Authority

"The old magazine files of the Wisconsin Historical library rank with those of the Congressional library at Washington and the New York public library, in my opinion," said Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of Journalism at the University of Iowa, who spent the weekend in Madison doing research for the book he is writing on the history of American magazines. Prof. Mott had a conference with Prof. Grant M. Hyde, acting director of the school of Journalism, during his stay in Madison and left Tuesday morning for Iowa City.

According to mid-term reports posted at the registrar's office recently 1,460 University of North Carolina students are failing.

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the Rambler---

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our own comic strip

BUD MAYTAG

Phi Gam . . . Senior . . . Head of the house . . . nicest part of him is his kid sister . . . (see below) . . . wrote home, asked for a Chevy, and received the spinachandegg LaSalle which is generally parked in front of the Kappa house . . . of the washing-machine Maytags, suh . . . loves his soldier suit . . . (suppressed yawn) . . .

on the other hand

TO DAWN WAAHN

Dawn Wahn sat on third base And he sat and sat and sits; It seems no amount of wishing Will bring him to his wits.

Dawn still can get in home But there he sits and pouts, When exasperated well-wishers Send up anxious shouts.

I'm only in the sidelines, Dawn, Of course, I'm anxious, too; But, dear, that trip from third to home Can only be tripped by you.

—Miss Tyffyd.

faith revived in human nature

Donald W. Anderson '33 lost his billfold and it was picked up by one of his fraternity brothers who was with him at the time. That evening the billfold was returned minus its contents. The following day he received the following letter and the missing money.

Madison, Wis.,
October 5, 1932.

Donald W. Anderson,
438 N. Frances St.,
Madison, Wis.

My Dear Sir:

I trust that by this time you have found your billfold which was empty through my dishonesty. I found your billfold yesterday, October 4, at the corner of State and Lake streets. Because I had spent all my money over the weekend on booze and women I had been without food for two days and it looked as though I were to go hungry for the rest of the week, until I received money from home. You see I dared not tell my parents what I had spent that last \$25 for. So when I found your billfold I took the money which was in it and last night I put the billfold on the railing of the porch of the Triangle house as I knew by your fee card that you lived there.

Last night my conscience bothered me something terrible, for although I am addicted to wine, women and song I have always tried to be honest. While I tossed in my bed last night I made up my mind that I would return your money to you, so today I went up to see Prof. Olson, the chairman of the loan fund committee, and explained my troubles and he let me have money enough so I could pay you and eat the rest of the week. I hope you will for-

give me for my departure from the straight and narrow path, for I assure you that I would rather starve to death than go through such an experience again. If I were not so ashamed of myself I would have brought this money to you in person but I am a coward in that respect.

Wishing for your forgiveness, I remain, your Unknown Debtor.

Mr. Anderson is still unaware of the fact that he has been the butt of a practical joke, and has insisted upon making the letter the subject of much conversation, and has even used it as a basis for a talk he gave in his speech class. Wisen up, you ah zle!

society note

When 12 Alpha Phis, commonly known as the "Home Fireside Group," have to stay in every weekend for lack of dates and amuse themselves by playing "hide and seek" and "cheese it," four of the sweet young things decided that there might be something new under the sun, and have taken to smoking pipes. If you see Laurie Clark '35, Jean Richardson '33, Florence Sellevold '34, and Jane Godfrey '34 green around the gills, you'll know the reason.

add nitwits

Mary Lou Maytag '36, and Virginia Wheary '36, (Miss Maytag of the Maytags), spend their less active moments calling long distance and asking for Santa Claus to give him their Xmas lists. We suggest that the Kappas do something about it.

notice to beer lovers

the Delts, the hard-bitten, hard-drinking, he-man crew, believe in getting their money's worth out of their Union fees. Having passed a "no-drinking rule" in the house, the entire chapter migrates to the Rathskeller, carrying with them their own little bottles of "spike," and proceed to go to town therein.

sports item

George Krieger '32 and Tish Carisch '34 staged a three-round catch as catch can bout in one of the local student rendezvous last Satdee night. Not to be daunted, however, Krieger showered his affections on the wife of a local ex-pug. His own date, as usual,

Lipson Predicts England to Stay Off Gold Standard

That England will remain off the gold standard for some time through no fault of its own, was the prediction made by Prof. Ephraim Lipson, economic historian of New College, Oxford, in an analysis of England's present condition, at a luncheon given by Artus, honorary economic fraternity.

Shattering the illusion that England chose to go off the gold standard for the benefits that her manufacturers would receive in the impetus given to export trade, Prof. Lipson reviewed the developments prior to this monumental decision which forced England off the gold standard and which commenced with the failure of a leading bank in Vienna.

The important position that United States occupies in either advancing or retarding world recovery in the policies that it pursues at present, was stressed by Prof. Lipson. A misunderstanding of the importance of certain fundamental policies by many, seemed to be one of the main factors in the aggravation of the present chaotic situation.

Vivas Discusses Tolerance

At International Club Lunch

Prof. Eliseo Vivas of the philosophy department will discuss "The Need for Tolerance" at the International club's Saturday luncheon forum in the Memorial Union at 12:15 p. m. All foreign students, members of the faculty, and townspeople interested in international relations are invited to attend. Reservations are unnecessary.

Mr. Vivas is the second speaker to address the Internationalists on this year's forum theme, "World Needs." Prof. Asher Hobson recently talked to the group on "Needs in Agriculture."

had wandered home by herself earlier in the evening.

hints for diversion seekers

the new song hit of the season at the Phi Gam house, "Jingle Bells" . . . Lottie Conway '34 and Ken Brown (no "e") '33 go to town on two pianos, if you haven't heard them . . . Prof. Warner Taylor, anytime . . . most social chairmen of sororities have free dance passes to the local hoofing joints Friday nites . . . Edna Fitzgerald's '35 Ann Emery hall serenades—there must be a reason . . . Scabbard and Blade.

Lewis Suggests Initiative Plan

College Association President
Proposes Free Instruction
For Unemployed

Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette college, and newly elected president of the Middle States association of colleges and secondary schools, presented a plan to give renewed initiative to the unemployed of the country, through the medium of free college instruction in cultural and vocational courses, at the annual convention of the association which closed recently.

Smaller and weaker colleges will be forced to close their doors or assume the status of junior colleges, was the prediction of Dr. Lewis, if the present financial crisis continues through another year.

"Second chance" colleges, created as special regional colleges throughout the nation for students who have failed in their courses or who have been dismissed from their schools, was the proposed plan of Theodore A. Distler, director of admissions and student personnel at New York university.

These institutions should try to fit the student for his second chance in his original college or adapt him to vocational lines more suited to his individual tastes, through the aid of test experts and psychiatrists on the administrative board. The faculty of these schools would be comprised of teachers of regular colleges on special leaves of absence.

Dr. Lewis saw this step as an unparalleled opportunity for American colleges to prove their utility to society in the current period of economic distress. He suggested that educators in the social science departments study current social and economic problems "so that the standards of false values which led us into the present situation may be eliminated and a new deal put in its place."

Glee club officials at the University of Texas are astonished at the ability of a freshman from Mexico. In three try-outs he sang second tenor, first tenor, and first bass with remarkable ability.

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Nationally advertised Lifetime Guaranteed pens and pencils at these low prices only because of slight changes in newer models. Perfect in every respect.

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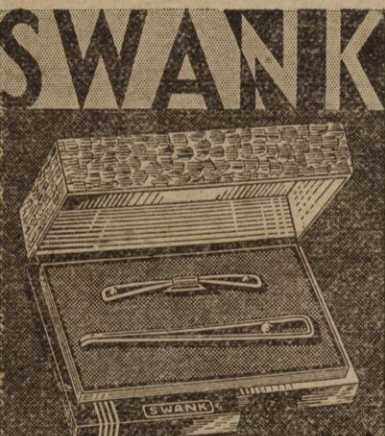
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Beautiful bases of Portoro Marble, Argentine Onyx, or Art Metal in many sizes, with pens that will give years of writing satisfaction. \$4.50 to \$25.00 (were \$7.50 to \$50.00).

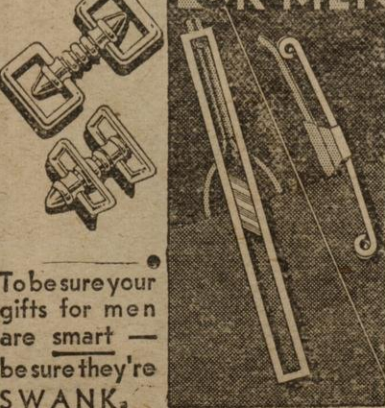
Make Your Selection From the Largest Fountain
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BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

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SWANK DAYTIME SETS—Collar Holders and Tie Clips matched in design, seasonably boxed. Sport subjects and other modern patterns. \$1.00, \$2.00 and up.

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SWANK BIT LINKS—the new link for both stiff and soft cuffs—stone set to match shirt colors. Smartly boxed. Pair \$1.00 up.

SWANK EVENING SETS—the last word in correctness. Boxed sets of five and nine pieces. \$2.50 to \$50.00.

AT JEWELERS AND SMART MEN'S SHOPS

Mrs. Meiklejohn Leads First Freshman Appreciation Hour

New Program Sponsored by
Sophomore Commission
Of Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn will lead the first of a series of appreciation hours for freshman women sponsored by sophomore commission of the Y. W. C. A. at 4:30 p. m. Thursday in the Y. W. C. A. offices at the Old Union.

Poetry will be the topic of discussion. For this first meeting, Mrs. Meiklejohn will select the poems to be used in developing the thought.

Mary MacKechie '35 is chairman of the committee in charge. Mary Lois Purdy '35 and Joan Buchholz '35 are assisting her.

The appreciation hours are an outgrowth of the circulars which were distributed to freshman women on which they checked the things in which they were interested.

Alpha Omicron Pi Selects Committee Heads for Banquet

Sarah Rogers '33 will be the toastmistress for the formal Founders' Day banquet of Alpha Omicron Pi at the chapter house Friday at 6:30 p. m. Katherine Knell '34 is in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Gilbert Bach, president of the Madison alumnae association, Miss Virginia Bennett '26, and Mrs. Willard Lowe '20 will speak on the founding of the sorority. All the Madison alumnae will attend.

Mrs. Silas Spengler '19, Menasha, alumnae superintendent of this district will be a guest.

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded Dec. 8, 1897, at Barnard college, Columbia university, New York. The Wisconsin chapter was founded Jan. 20, 1917.

Miss Bassett Is Hostess

For Faculty Informal Tea

Miss Gladys B. Bassett, associate professor of physical education, will be hostess at this week's informal tea for faculty women which will be held in Lathrop parlors Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Assisting Miss Bassett will be Miss Ruth Henderson, assistant professor of home economics; Mrs. Clara B. Flett, assistant to the dean of women; Miss Olive L. Rees of the botany department; and Miss Ann Pitman, associate professor of English and classics in the extension division.

Miss Susan Davis Presents

Program to Women's Club

Miss Susan B. Davis, dean of freshman women, will present a Christmas program for the Federated Women's clubs of Milton, Wis., on Thursday afternoon. Miss Davis will drive to Milton in the afternoon and return the same evening. She will be accompanied by Miss Zoe Bayliss, dean of sophomore women.

Rev. Ivins Will Address

St. Francis House Smoker

The Rt. Rev. Benjamin F. P. Ivins, coadjutor bishop of Milwaukee, will be the guest and speaker for a smoker and men's meeting at St. Francis' house at 9 p. m. today. There will be refreshments served. Those who plan to attend should notify St. Francis house early.

JAPANESE PRINTS

An exhibit of Japanese prints is on display at the Art Education building in the Delta Phi Delta room under the auspices of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity. Prints are also for sale. The display will continue to Dec. 21.

German House Holds Reception For 350 Sunday

The German house held its annual reception for patrons, faculty, graduate students of the German department, and friends of the house Sunday afternoon. About 350 invitations were issued. Helen Emerson grad, president of the German house, was in charge.

Mrs. W. F. Twaddell, Mrs. Friedrich Bruns, Mrs. E. P. Appelt, and Mrs. John von Gruening poured. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Hohlfeld, Miss Paula Kittel, director of the German house, Prof. and Mrs. B. Q. Morgan, Prof. Max Griebisch, Miss Adolphine Ernst, and Helen Emerson.

Wisconsin Club of Chicago Will See Football Pictures

The University of Wisconsin club of Chicago will hold a buffet supper and smoker at 6:30 p. m. today in the alumni room of the Allerton hotel in Chicago. There will be moving pictures of the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game and ping pong, pool, and billiards, according to an announcement by William Ross, president of the club.

Music Appreciation Group Discusses Music Schools

Evolution of the French, German, and Italian schools of music will be discussed at a meeting of the Music Appreciation Group of the A. A. U. W. today at 10 a. m. at the College club. Records will be used to illustrate various phases of their development.

Applications Due For Panhellenic \$50 Scholarship

Applications for the \$50 scholarship to be granted by the Panhellenic association before the end of the semester to a junior or senior woman must be registered on blanks which are now available through the office of Miss Zoe Bayliss, advisor to Panhellenic, and must be filed at that office before noon Tuesday, Dec. 20. Lorraine Mehl '33, president of Panhellenic, announced Tuesday.

All junior or senior women who have had all their college work at Wisconsin are eligible for the scholarship, whether or not they are affiliated with sororities. The award will not be made on the basis of scholarship alone, though good scholastic standing is desirable.

Members of the scholarship committee of Panhellenic are Lorraine Mehl, president; Myra Jean Miller '34, secretary; Marie Herlihy '33, treasurer; Miss Zoe Bayliss, Helen Selle '34 and Jane Cosner '35.

Fire Bell Attachment Causes Clanging on Bascom Tuesday

The loud and continuous clanging clearly audible Tuesday to everyone around the southwest portions of Bascom hall and the hill was merely a mistake by the fire bell attached to the sprinkler system in the quantitative analysis laboratory on the second floor of the Chemistry building. Although there was no discoverable reason for the noise, it continued for some time, and was finally stopped at 3:45 p. m. The bell is on the outside of the building toward Sterling hall.



WHA -- 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin

Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1932

9:00 a. m. Morning Music.
9:35 a. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Science Explorer's club—"Astronomy: Did you see the Eclipse?"—Wm. Livingston.

9:55 a. m. World Book Man.
10:00 a. m. Homemakers' Program—"Good One-Act Comedies for Rural Players," Mrs. I. C. Corp; A Music Story Recital, Mrs. Marie Seuehlolt; An Inexpensive Wednesday Dinner.

10:45 a. m. The Band Wagon.
11:00 a. m. Nature Story—Frank Klode.

11:15 a. m. Piano Melodies, Julianne Klatt.

11:30 a. m. Christmas Stories and Legends—Jean Waugh.

12:00 M. Piano-Organ Duo—Leland Coon and Paul Jones.

12:30 p. m. Farm Program—"New Short Plays for Rural Groups," Miss Amy Gessner; Verses that Live, Wakelin McNed; Questions Farmers Ask.

1:00 p. m. Familiar Melodies.

1:15 p. m. Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.

1:30 p. m. Wisconsin Writers: E. A. Ross, by F. D. Crane.

2:05 p. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Journies in Music Land—"The American Who Made the World March"—Prof. E. B. Gordon.

2:30 p. m. Music of the Masters—Carmalita Benson.

3:00 p. m. On Wisconsin: "Indian Mines and Quarries," Harold Barton.

3:15 p. m. Museum Travels—"Gems," Virginia Brockett.

3:30 p. m. Scandinavian Literature: "Bjornson's Visit to Madison in 1881," Prof. Einar Haugen.

3:45 p. m. Spanish Music.

4:00 p. m. Spanish Lesson, Senor Guillermo Guevara.

At Bryn Mawr a strenuous campaign has been launched against untidiness. The Bryn Mawr News, student publication, is responsible for the movement in as much as through its editorial page it brought the student body face to face with the dirt on the campus.

English Scientist Stops in Madison On Way to Study

Miss Harriet Chick, one of the most widely known English scientific women now on her way to Australia to visit and study work there, is a guest of the university. Miss Chick is on six months' leave of absence from her work in Lister Institute, London—work which she has carried on with brilliant success for many years.

Her work is the lines of study of vitamins especially those involved in scurvy, beri beri, and rickets. She worked with the Royal Army Corps during the war studying the prevention of beri beri and scurvy among the troops. Following the war she studied the rachitic condition of children in Vienna. Scientific literature has been enriched by her contributions for the last 16 years.

Because of her interest in the work and because of personal friendships, Miss Chick is stopping on her way to Australia to visit Dr. Helen Parson's research laboratories in the home economics building and Dr. Cteenbock's research work in animal chemistry.

Civic Association Presents 'Faust' This Weekend

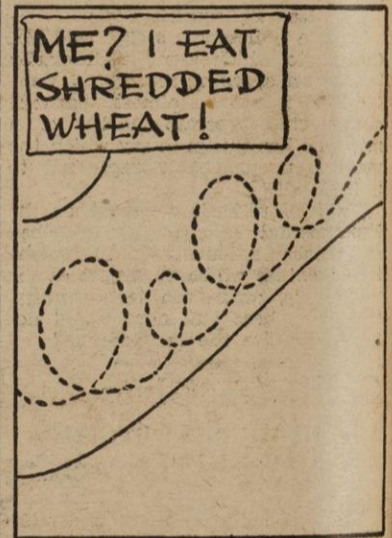
Gounod's opera "Faust" will be presented by the Madison Civic Music association at the Parkway theater Friday and Saturday under the direction of Dr. Sigfrid Prager, more than 150 singers, players and ballet dancers will take part augmented by six leading internationally known opera stars.

The performance of "Faust" comes as the climax to 12 years of work by the Civic Music association and represents the most stupendous accomplishments of that period. Dr. Prager, who formerly directed opera and symphony concerts in Berlin, Hamburg, Lausanne, Turin, Barcelona and Buenos Aires, was conductor of the Chicago Bach Chorus and the Chicago Singing society before coming to Madison in 1925.

CLUB MEETING POSTPONED

The German club meeting, formerly scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until Wednesday, Dec. 14, so that members of the club may attend the celebration of the Bjornson centennial tonight. The meeting of Dec. 14 will be devoted to a Christmas program.

At Arizona university a campus invitational bureau is being planned. Students who are unable to get their own dates may submit a physical description of the hoped-for, or a particular name, and efforts will be made to fix it up.



Smooth New Fashions For The Formal Season

Have just arrived from our
New York Fashion Office

And they are the keenest we have had to date. Simple of line, graceful,—and in the best colors of the season. They are close in fit as well as in price.

\$13⁵⁰

\$19⁵⁰

Some have puff sleeve jackets that transform them into stunning dinner dresses. Come in and try them on.

Informal Dancing Dresses
Same Prices

Kessenich's
Collegienne

903 University Avenue



LIFE'S little ups and downs I don't mean a thing to a true Shredded Wheat fan. He can take it! And so can you, if you get the energy that's packed away in these 100% whole wheat, 100% good to eat, biscuits!

Shove a couple overboard into a nice bowl of milk or cream. In Shredded Wheat all the energy elements that smart old Nature put into wheat are right in those golden-brown biscuits. And note that flavor! Quick, waiter, we want more!



When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED
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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

"Uneeda Bakers"

Have You Seen Those Lovely New Silhouette Greeting Cards

That Are Featured This Year?

They are so reasonable and so individual. Come in and see them or call F. 21.

THE PHOTOART HOUSE
413 State Street



'the mail must go through'

'air mail' offers good entertainment; photography, cast, direction excellent

AFTER SEEING "Air Mail," on view at the Orpheum for the next few days, one realizes that "the mail must go through," but aside from the repetition of this tiresome bit of propaganda a few times, there is practically nothing to detract from your enjoyment of the cinema. It really offers a very pleasurable hour or so of entertainment.

The plot you've seen a dozen times, but that won't bother you in the least. "Air Mail" is well directed, very well cast, and capably performed throughout.

The story concerns the struggles of Mike Miller (Ralph Bellamy), super of a western air mail station, to see that the mail gets through on time in spite of dissension within the ranks of the pilots and of course, love, all conspire to make the going a bit tough at times, but skill, a sense of duty, and good clean living respectively conquer all, and even the heavy reforms at the end.

Miller is being imposed upon by the weatherman and failing vision when an old rival, Duke Talbott (Pat O'Brien) blows in as a replacement. Talbott, adventurer and flier extraordinary, succumbs to the lure of the voluptuous wife (Lillian Bond) of one of the pilots (Russell Hopton) who has not been getting along so well with her mate.

At this point hubby unfortunately flies into some high-tension wires and is killed. Talbott resigns, taking a stiff poke on the jaw from Miller in the process, and absconds with the widow. After that things move rapidly. Miller crashes in what is supposed to be an inaccessible spot in the mountains. No one can reach him and he seems doomed to a slow and uncomfortable death.

Talbott, enjoying life with his love far, far from the air mail station, is aroused by statements concerning the impossibility of Miller's rescue. So what happens? So he steals a plane and accomplishes the impossible, landing after the rescue with the undercarriage and half a wing gone and living to brag about it.

I can't give O'Brien too much praise. His characterization of Talbott as the reckless, insolent, supremely egotistic adventurer is superb. Bellamy is excellent, as is Lillian Bond, and Slim Summerville (for we must have our comedy element) is enjoyable. Gloria Stuart is sweet. You'll like "Air Mail." You may like the slow-motion football short.

—K. W. P.

'Rain' and More At the Majestic

With Joan Crawford's "Rain" which opens for a week's run this Sunday, the Majestic inaugurates a policy which will find them the local first-run exhibitors for United Artists pictures.

The small theater on the other side of the square is profiting from a dispute among the big boys. An impasse between the local RKO theaters and United Artists based on the former's contention that United Artists are charging prices which makes a profit for the exhibiting theater almost impossible. With no sign of compromise the Majestic stepped in to steal the pie.

Thus the next few months will find Douglas Fairbanks' "Mr. Robinson Crusoe," Al Jolson's "Hallelujah," Eddie Cantor's "The Kid From Spain," and other United Artist features having their first Madison showing at the Majestic.

Nor does the public fail to come in for its share of the profits in the Majestic victory. You are probably aware that the little theater is Madison's lowest priced movie house.

—H. M. S.

Teachers Should Take Cut, W. E. Record States at Meet

(Big Ten News Service)
Chicago — "Since approximately 75 per cent of the expenditures in an average school budget are taken up by teachers' salaries, it is obvious they must be substantially reduced," declared W. E. Record, president of the National Association of Public School Business Officers, in convention here. Other economies besides salaries may be effected, Record said, by reducing supervision, organizing larger classes, and cutting down extra-curricular activities.

Compensation Act Will Cope With Unemployment

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Toronto, Ontario — That the Wisconsin unemployment compensation act will give Wisconsin the machinery with which to cope with its unemployment problem, and go far in preventing a human wastage second only to that of war, was the statement made here by Prof. Harold M. Groves, of the University of Wisconsin economics department, in a speech before the Empire club.

Prof. Groves contended that the unemployment act is conservative, but sound, and that the scale of benefits provided for the unemployed, although limited, would help tide the worker over such periods of depression as this.

Prof. Harold Groves, on leave from the university until April, was the author of the state unemployment compensation. He is a member of the Wisconsin tax commission.

Purdue Adopts Counselling For Delinquent Freshmen

(Big Ten News Service)
Lafayette, Ind. — Following several experiments in the past few years, Purdue university is this year taking up the counselling of delinquent freshmen in earnest. The preliminary tests on the subject showed the project to be extremely beneficial and as a result all of the engineering honoraries on the campus have combined their efforts in an endeavor to assist all students who are delinquent in school work. The counselling consists of advising the student on methods of study, adjustment of environment, sharing of problems, and related topics rather than actual tutoring in any particular subject.

Memorial Union Leads Other College Unions in Many Ways—Wadsworth

That the Memorial Union is a leader among other college unions in many ways, was the opinion expressed by Arthur Wadsworth '33, president of the Men's Union, in an interview with The Daily Cardinal Tuesday, after his return from the annual meeting of the National Association of College Unions in Rochester, N. Y.

"The Memorial Union is outstanding among other unions for its highly developed social program," he said. "Few other college unions have the free concerts and matinee dances Wisconsin members can enjoy, and no others sponsor free movies."

Forum Committee Leads

The forum committee of the Memorial Union, whose purpose it is to promote debates and discussions in the union, is the first to be established in any of the colleges of the country.

"The Wisconsin Memorial Union is one of the few college unions to maintain a wage basis of 35 to 40 cents an hour for student labor," Wadsworth declared. "Although other unions have reduced expenditures by cutting wages to 30 cents an hour, or putting them on a meal basis, the Wisconsin Memorial Union has shown that it would

Frank Praises Christmas Spirit; Traditional Festival Wins Acclaim

"A sacrament of Common Appreciation," was how President Frank characterized the spirit in which the first Christmas Festival was inaugurated in 1927.

"We are striving to unite the student body into a compact and aspiring unit," he went on. "Together we will recall the finer things of Christmas and will at the same time officially recognize the opening of the holidays."

From the first, the Christmas Festival was heralded as a distinct departure from the ordinary practices of most western universities and as a very commendable thing, bringing together as it did for a common and idealistic purpose more of the student body than had ever before assembled except for conventional meetings and athletics.

It was first held in the old gymnasium and was such a success that it was decided to make it an annual affair. The next year, however, a contagious disease closed the university early and there was not time to give a festival.

A Christmas chorale played by the university brass quartet from the tower of Music Hall announced the beginning of the 1929 festival. Besides the usual songs by the campus groups this year, the glee clubs sang the Hallelujah Chorus, Prof. Edgar B. Gordon led the community singing, and a new custom of caroling in busses that had been chartered by the committee was inaugurated.

All fraternities and sororities were asked to place lighted candles in their windows and to insure, in this way, their being serenaded. Thus the old English custom of caroling from house to house in front of lighted windows was inaugurated.

The next year, 1930, brought another innovation. The carols of the first years, the singing, and the reading were repeated, and then "The Jongleur of Notre Dame" closed the

program on a note of quiet dignity and inspiration.

Last year the Jongleur was repeated and has now come to be as much a tradition as the festival itself. No new departures were introduced last year, but there were the usual musical numbers, the reading and the community singing. The caroling in busses, which had been dropped the year before, was revived in 1932.

Anglican Church Service Gaining In Real Meaning

Pointing to the Oxford movement of 1863 as the inspiration, Dr. John Masters Nutter, dean of the faculty and president of Nashotah college, described the Anglican church as having recovered an empire she had forgotten she had owned.

Dean Nutter and a choir of 20 boys from the Nashotah Theological seminary conducted a service at the St. Andrews Episcopal church Sunday, celebrating the seventh anniversary of Rev. Francis Bloodgood's ordination.

"The Oxford movement reminded the church of its forgotten treasures; it brought out its vestments, its forgotten hymns, and its traditions, and now we are learning more and more the deep and real meaning of our service," said Dr. Nutter.

He likened the conditions of the church previous to this movement to a fig tree laid bare by the drouth; the Oxford movement is the first reappearing shoot.

"The fig tree has many leaves now, but these are but signs of the times; it is not summer yet. There are many holes within and without the church, and it still needs stout champions."

MOVING PICTURE

A moving picture will be shown on block printing and etching at 11 a. m. Thursday and again at 3:30 p. m. in the art education exhibition room. All students are invited.

Professor E. B. Gordon Discusses Art Summer School Before Faculty

A creative art summer school for children above fifth grade in grade school or in high school which gives the 80 students unlimited opportunity for freedom of expression in music, art, or dramatics has grown up under the direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon, from the course in creative music he first offered six years ago.

In discussing the school at the faculty fireside hour at the Y. W. C. A. recently, Prof. Gordon stressed the fact that during the six-week course at Wisconsin high school, the children are given unrestricted freedom to express themselves in any of the three fields. Over-teaching is carefully avoided, the instructors offering the stimulus, the children being free to act upon it. Creativeness is emphasized.

The children, who have named the school themselves, call it the "Happy School." They regard the last school day as the saddest day, because they enjoy their work so thoroughly. They choose their own medium of expression and the materials they work with. Clay-modelling, melody writing, and the production of original plays are some of the most popular fields. The enrollment of the school is limited to 80, and includes students from all parts of the country. During the past summer there were two from Boston, one from Arkansas, two from Washington, D. C., and several from Illinois.

The instructors are chosen from this campus, and 150 university students are observers and substitutes.

Nurse Advises Cold Air Bath

Miss Ruth Buellesbach Emphasizes Importance of Fresh Air in Radio Talk

"The weather has much to do with a person's health, and we should all be out in the open as much as possible to take advantage of the sunlight before the days shorten with the approach of winter, for December 21 will be the shortest day of the year," said Miss Ruth Buellesbach, R. N. of the State Medical society, in a recent talk over station WHA. "There is more health in sunlight than there is in furnace heating."

"Our homes should not be made into stuffy houses just because cold weather has arrived but we should do everything possible to get fresh air into them. There would be better health among people if homes were well ventilated during the winter time. In very cold weather the windows need be open only a little crack to obtain an ample circulation of air."

"The significance of fresh air in the sleeping room is more generally recognized than formerly. It is quite as necessary to bathe the blood with pure air while it is passing through the lungs, as to bathe the body with clean water. Sleeping with windows open the year 'round is a matter of habit."

"If the thought of wide open windows in zero weather is appalling, pluck up your courage and try a small dose first. Get used to the cool nights now, and you will have fewer colds this winter. Eight hours' sleep in cool, refreshing, invigorating air with sufficient blankets brings better health results than any tonic."

Chicago Retains All Minor Sports For Coming Year

(Big Ten News Service)
Chicago, Ill. — "The University of Chicago is contemplating no drastic reductions in its minor sports programs, A. A. Stagg, director of athletics, reveals. This statement was made after several Big Ten universities had announced that their minor sports programs for the year were to be greatly curtailed in an effort to balance their budgets."

Because football gate receipts do not bear as large a part in the budget of the university's athletic department as they do in those of other institutions, minor sports here need not be heavily cut in spite of the lessened revenues obtained this season.

ORPHEUM


Reduced 'Til 25c 6 TO 40c
Prices 6 CLOSE

"AIR MAIL"

with PAT O'BRIEN
RALPH BELLAMY
SLIM SUMMERVILLE

Preview Tomorrow 10:30
"THE NIGHT OF JUNE 13th"

CAPITOL



(Mat. 'Til 6:25c)

In Love at 9!
Indiscreet at 12!
In Bad at 3!
In Jail at 6!
What a Day in

CENTRAL PARK

with
JOAN BLONDELL
WALLACE FORD
GUY KIBBEE

It's a big night....

- Next Saturday night is a big one for the 770 Club.
- There'll be more of Bill Purnell's famous entertainment, of course, and the same sweet music by Hogan and his 10-piece band.
- And to top off the evening, Bill's going to introduce the leading lights of "The Chocolate Soldier."
- Better be there... and please call Fairchild 7400 and tell us you're coming.

The Seven Seventy Club

Select your Gifts
NOW

During Our
Seventh Annual
CHRISTMAS SALE
THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP
STATE at LAKE STREET

Gophers to Get Radio Service

Minnesota Students Offered Use of Short Wave Station Free

(Big Ten News Service)

Minneapolis, Minn.—Free radiogram service to all parts of the world will be made available this week to University of Minnesota students.

A campaign for messages by the university amateur shortwave radio station, W9YC, will be started with the distribution of radiogram blanks on the campus. Blanks may be obtained at the post office window in the Administration building, where messages also may be left.

Radiograms from the university radio station are relayed over what is known as the Army-Amateur network, an organization of amateurs sponsored by the war department. W9YC maintains regular schedules with key stations which are located in different parts of the country. The key station for this district is W9BNT in Omaha. Messages for the south and east are routed through it.

From W9BNT the messages are sent to other stations which hold the key position in their district, and from these they are sent to the minor amateur stations, of which there are more than 20,000 in the United States.

The radio amateur can receive no recompense for his work in transmitting messages except in the enjoyment he gets out of his hobby. This campaign is part of a program to make the public familiar with amateur radio broadcasting and what it can do.

Messages will be accepted for all parts of the United States and its possessions. Messages cannot be accepted for points in the British Empire, except for Canada, as British amateurs are not allowed to transmit radio messages for third parties. Messages to South America and those European countries which have not restricted amateur radio will be accepted.

Kenneth Kirkland, manager of the station, has announced the following rules to apply to all messages:

Messages are free to all. No guarantee of delivery or time of delivery can be made on account of the nature of the service.

If message is not delivered no one can be held responsible, though every attempt will be made to deliver. Each message must have full address of the party to whom it is to be sent; messages without full address will be disregarded.

\$10,000 Given For Research

(Continued from page 1)
ization through which the results of university research are protected in the interests of the public through corporate channels. Funds derived from the use of patents held by the foundation are used to further campus research.

Kirk Hits U. S. Foreign Policy

(Continued from page 1)
Switzerland, Austria, and France, in addition to the United States. Pacifist work is soon to start in 19 other countries. The number of pacifists in these countries has increased from 20 to more than 50 millions in the past year.

Washington Considers Slash Of Entrance Requirements

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Seattle, Wash.—Lowering of the entrance requirements of the University of Washington to permit any high-school graduate, regardless of scholastic average, to enroll looms as a probability with the approval of the plan by the school of technology.

If the college of arts and sciences favors the plan when it is brought before it within two weeks, the move will still require the sanction of the general faculty, Pres. M. Lyle Spencer, and the board of regents.

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CAMPUS EVENTS...

Today on the Campus

8:00 a. m. Exhibits of Japanese prints, until Dec. 21, Delta Phi Delta room, Art Education building.

8:00 a. m. International exhibit of lithography and wood engravings, until Dec. 25, Art Education building.

12:15 p. m. Chemical engineers' luncheon, Memorial Union.

12:15 p. m. Mining engineers' luncheon, Memorial Union.

4:00 p. m. Freshman forensic tryouts and reading contest, 165 Bascom hall.

6:00 p. m. Eta Kappa Nu dinner, Memorial Union.

6:00 p. m. Athletic board dinner, Memorial Union.

6:15 p. m. Phi Chi dinner, Memorial Union.

6:30 p. m. Kappa Epsilon dinner, Memorial Union.

7:00 p. m. Rathskeller committee meeting, Memorial Union.

7:00 p. m. Pi Lambda Theta meeting, Memorial Union.

7:15 p. m. Women's Commerce club, Memorial Union.

7:30 p. m. "Chocolate Soldier," Bascom theater.

7:30 p. m. International Relations club, Memorial Union.

8:00 p. m. Program honoring centennial of Bjornstjerne Bjornson, Memorial Union.

8:15 p. m. Phi Chi Theta meeting, Memorial Union.

9:00 p. m. Smoker and men's meeting, St. Francis house.

This Week on the Campus

THURSDAY

4:00 p. m. Faculty women's tea, Lathrop hall parlors.

4:30 p. m. Prof. Hermann Ranke lecture on "The Civilization of Ancient Egypt," 165 Bascom hall.

6:00 p. m. Artus initiation banquet, Memorial Union.

7:15 p. m. Hesperia Literary society, Memorial Union.

7:30 p. m. "Chocolate Soldier," Bascom theater.

7:30 p. m. Men's Intercollegiate Debate, Wisconsin vs. Michigan, Music hall.

7:30 p. m. Women's Dolphin club, Lathrop hall pool.

7:30 p. m. L. I. D. business meeting, Memorial Union.

FRIDAY

4:00 p. m. Freshman forensic tryouts

and reading contest, 165 Bascom hall.

7:00 p. m. University League dinner dance, Memorial Union.

7:15 p. m. Moving pictures for women, Memorial Union.

7:15 p. m. Men's Dolphin club exhibition, Men's gym.

8:00 p. m. "Chocolate Soldier," Bascom theater.

SATURDAY

2:30 p. m. "Chocolate Soldier," Bascom theater.

4:15 p. m. Matinee dance, Memorial Union.

7:15 p. m. Moving pictures in rathskeller, Memorial Union.

8:00 p. m. Basketball, Wisconsin vs. Carleton, field house.

8:00 p. m. "Chocolate Soldier," Bascom theater.

8:00 p. m. Phonograph symphony concert, Memorial Union.

9:00 p. m. 770 club, Memorial Union.

SUNDAY

4:15 p. m. University orchestra, Music hall.

8:00 p. m. Prof. Selig Perlman, lecture, "The Present Outlook for the American Labor Movement," Hillel foundation.

When You Were a Freshman

December 7, 1929

Pres. Glenn Frank declares that student unions aid informal contact in universities.

"The university enrollment can be kept under 8,000 only by the most drastic of entrance examinations"—Pres. Glenn Frank.

"Russia has the perfect system of education"—Prof. Paul Monroe, of Columbia university, in Bascom hall speech.

December 7, 1930

"High tuition wall bars out of state scholars"—Frank.

"To secure a reaction of thought through intelligent and stimulating performances is the aim of Bascom theater"—Prof. W. C. Troutman.

Iowa is refused reinstatement into the Big Ten.

December 7, 1931

University orchestra plays all-Russian concert in Memorial Union.

Mass meeting is held on the R. O. T. C. question.

Religious debate is held in Music hall.

On LANGDON

We nominate Nancy Minahan as Langdon's candidate for C. C. Pile's union derby. Nancy claims the distinction of being one of the fastest walkers in the middle west.

Scanning the old police records, we find that Tish Garisch and Andy Love were fined for one-armed driving back in October sometime.

And Max Rohr was arrested Friday night. He's quite perturbed about it. His recollection of it all is hazy, but he remembers clearly that he left a blank check with Judge Schein and he's scared to death that the judge will abscond with half of the Rohr fortune.

We call to the attention of the S. P. C. A. that a couple of Grady-ites got dates at 12:30 a. m. Saturday (or p. m. Friday—take your chance), went out to the zoo, and climbed the bars to play with the animals.

And George Kreiger, after each phone conversation with one of his many women, breaks into a tap dance and remarks in a satisfied tone, "Hacha-cha!"

Strauss Operetta Wins Audience

(Continued from page 1)

and energetic humor. If there was no other reason I should recommend "The Chocolate Soldier" for Mr. Dammen's performance.

Sets Excellent

Harold Hoha plays a fine Captain Massakroff. Helen Clark is a beautifully poised Mascha. Elizabeth Whitney lends vigor to the role of Aurelia Popoff. And Louis Berg is believable as the boorish might-be-hero Alexius.

The Men's and Girls' Glee clubs, the music school orchestra, Haresfoot club, Wisconsin Players, and Orchestras—which, by the way, contributed two very lovely dances—combined to give proper production to the operetta for which Oscar Strauss has written such a lilting score and Bernauer and Jacks such a fitting libretto.

The sets of Frederick A. Buerki were helpful to the excellent direction of Prof. Troutman in making "The Chocolate Soldier" something worth your while.

A student who enrolled 25 years ago at the College of Puget Sound received his B. A. degree only recently.

Fraternity Men Deny Charges

(Continued from Page 1)

interfere with the pledges' studies." Karl Graetz '33, Theta Chi, stated that pledge grades at that house improved slightly as a result of the strictly compulsory study hours enforced during the period.

Fred Maytag '33, president of Phi Gamma Delta, admitted that pledge grades at that house dropped slightly during the second semester, but declined to blame initiation solely. "We have been progressively reducing 'hell-week' both in length and severity. It only lasts about two and a half days now, and for all practical purposes paddling is gone," he said.

Sophie Braslau Spellbinds Crowd

(Continued from page 1)

were full of a primitive, oak-like sturdiness for which Braslau's deep, ample voice was well fitted. The rich melodiousness of her contralto saved "My Message" by d'Hardelot, and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" by Stutts, from being oversentimentalized. These last two and one of the Negro songs were encores. Everything save the latter number, which Braslau accompanied herself, were given skilful support at the piano by Inna Rublova.

Henry Fellowships Open to American Graduate Students

Ithaca, N. Y.—(Special)—The Henry fellowships for 1933 at Oxford and Cambridge are now open to candidates. Any unmarried man or woman citizen of the United States who has graduated from, or who is studying in a recognized college or university of the United States may apply for one of the four fellowships amounting to 500 pounds apiece.

These fellowships were founded by the late Lady Julia Henry "in the earnest hope of cementing bonds of friendship between the British Empire and the United States." Men fellows will attend Oxford or Cambridge universities, while women fellows may study at any English school or college open to them.

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