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Mayor Resigns; Council to Fill Vacancy Dec. 9

Schmedeman Ends Six-Year
Term; Aldermen Not
Eligible

Wisconsin's newly-elected governor, Albert G. Schmedeman, presented his resignation from the office of mayor of the city of Madison Friday night before the common council. The resignation which was unanimously accepted is to take effect Dec. 1, 1932.

Dissension flared up immediately after the resignation of Mayor Schmedeman in regard to filling his vacancy. Alderman A. C. Lindauer desired an explanation of the statutes regarding such an emergency before the resignation should be accepted.

Statutes Limit Alderman
City Attorney T. G. Lewis read both the statutes under the general charter law and the municipal law which specified that no alderman could hold any other position during his term of office. Therefore Madison's new mayor will have to be selected from among one of its prominent citizens.

The next meeting of the city council will take place Dec. 9, and at that time a successor to Mayor Schmedeman will be appointed to hold office until spring when a general election will be held.

In his letter of resignation, Mayor Schmedeman thanked the members of the council for their cooperation and support which they had extended to him. He also stressed the need for the city to have an executive selected as soon as possible.

Was Mayor Six Years

"The board of estimate, now meeting, should be attended by the one who is to carry the responsibilities of the mayor until the election. The vacancy should be filled at your earliest convenience," Mayor Schmedeman said.

Mayor Schmedeman's resignation culminates six years of active work as head of the city of Madison. He assumed the mayoralty duties in 1926 and is now 68 years of age. On January 1, Governor-elect Schmedeman will be inaugurated as chief executive of the state of Wisconsin.

Kellogg Fears League's Fete

Declares Conclusion of Far
Eastern Crisis Endangers
International Body

The existence of the League of Nations, bound up in a settlement of the Far Eastern crisis between Japan and China, will be endangered unless a peaceful conclusion is agreed upon, Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg, research associate of the Wisconsin Historical society, declared in an address over WHA Friday.

Dr. Kellogg's conclusion came after a comprehensive discussion of the Lytton report and the historical background of the current situation.

"The decision of the League of Nations, in this case, is a vital one," she said, "and one that concerns its effectiveness and possibly its very existence. If the League fails, the hope of a peaceful settlement fades. World peace and peaceful conciliation are now in the balance with the fate of the report of the Lytton commission. Will it be adopted or rejected by the League of Nations? Will it be accepted by China and Japan?"

Discussing the present status of the widely debated report, Dr. Kellogg pointed out that "Japan especially opposes the abandonment of the new government of Manchukuo, and the return of the sovereignty of this vast province to China."

WEATHER
Forecast by Eric Miller,
Government Meteorologist

For Wisconsin, fair and colder in central and east portions. Sunday, probably fair with rising temperatures.

Resigns



A. G. SCHMEDEMAN

Wisconsin's governor-elect, who Friday resigned as mayor of the city of Madison. He will be inaugurated as governor Jan. 1.

Council Hears Protest; Takes Action Later

Six somewhat bored councilmen heard Friday the objections to Madison's most recent addition to its traffic statutes, as presented by Roger Minahan L3 and John Blackstone L2, the self-appointed traffic committee, representing "student automobile owners, rooming-house proprietors, and the student body in general."

While Alderman Henry C. Wolfe, chairman of the city traffic and safety committee, in opening the hearing announced that his committee would hear all the arguments about the new ordinance, for or against, it developed that the committee heard the arguments against but not only heard but also gave the arguments for. No unofficial citizen appeared to say anything in favor of the law.

Protests Time Limit
Demanding politely to be told why the new ordinance had been passed, Minahan pointed out that he was protesting only the time limit clause in the ordinance.

"The fire hazard, by limiting parking to one side of the street, has been effectively eliminated. We don't see any justification for the time limit. The property owners don't want it. It drives car-owners into garages, and there aren't enough garages in the district."

McCormick Agrees
"It's primarily a residence district. We've spoken to Chief of Police McCormick and he's very much in accord with our views."

Blackstone argued against the re-
(Continued on Page 8)

Frank Will Discuss Election On National Hook-Up Today

Pres. Glenn Frank will speak from station WBBM, Chicago, over a national hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting company at 9:15 p. m. today on "Now That It's Over," a discussion of the recent elections.

Henry, First Dean of Farm School, Dies

Dr. William Arnon Henry, father and first dean of the college of agriculture, died Thursday of pneumonia at his home in San Diego, Cal., according to word received here Friday.

Although 52 years ago he founded what later became the college of agriculture, with only a small farm house, two barns, and a few armful of books of agriculture, his masterful direction was such, Dean Chris L. Christensen said Friday, that "the concrete results of his service can be found upon the 180,000 farms of Wisconsin."

Born In Ohio
Born at Norwalk, Ohio, June 16, 1850, his early life was spent in the country, and he received his first college training at Ohio Wesleyan university. In 1876 he entered Cornell university and was graduated in 1880. That same year he became professor of botany and agriculture at the university.

During the next few years he carried on research work with ensilage

Executive Committee Cuts Budget \$120,000 More as State Asks

Transfer Sum From Capital,
Maintenance Funds to State
General Account

Although the university budget has been knifed repeatedly during the past two years for a total reduction of \$1,374,491, the executive committee of the board of regents, acting on the state's request, voted Friday to transfer a total of \$120,000 from capital and maintenance funds back to the state general fund.

This transfer definitely kills all plans for building, repairs, and extension which the university had under consideration for next spring, and eliminates the necessity of direct wage cuts for maintenance workers.

Return of the funds to the state government was requested by the state emergency board about a month ago, at the same time that eight other divisions of the state government were asked to transfer parts of their capital and maintenance funds.

In addition to this large return of funds to the state, the university had already during past two years slashed its budget by \$1,374,491, under the cost for the preceding biennium 1929-31. This huge cut was made possible by reducing both salaries and staff, and all other expenditures, cutting the entire operating budget to the bone.

The amount which will now revert to the state from the university, as approved by the regents Friday, was obtained by slashing capital and maintenance funds as follows: Maintenance, \$5,000; miscellaneous capital, \$65,698.73; Milwaukee extension maintenance, \$200; and hospital maintenance, \$173.71.

WHA Selects Seven Student Announcers From Field of 60

Selection of seven students to serve as station announcers was announced Friday by officials of WHA, university station, following campus-wide competition in which 60 candidates participated. Those selected were: Willard Waterman '36, Elmer Ziebarth '33, Kenneth Koepeke '34, Verner Hansen '34, Kenneth Wallarger '35, Charles Bridges '34, and Dan Sutter '34.

770 Club Opens Doors in Tripp Commons Today

The 770 club, newest campus dance organization, equipped with all the night club fixings, will inaugurate its winter season with a dance and floor show in Tripp commons, Memorial Union, at 9 p. m. today.

Replacing the regular Saturday night Union board dances, the 770 club, open to all students, will have a night club arrangement with booths, table service, and entertainment.

Bill Purnell, Haresfoot director, is supervising arrangements for the the floor production which will feature a number of prominent campus performers.

Washington Police Arrest University Graduate Friday

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—Miss Gertrude Haessler, graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1918, and three other adults were arrested Friday in front of the White House for leading a group of "hunger marchers."

Six children, ranging in age from 10 to 16, were sent in a taxi to Pres. Hoover as a part of a protest against "child misery." In order to prevent further acts of violence in connection with the "hunger marchers," capital authorities have been taking extra precautions.

Miss Haessler is a sister of Carl Haessler, University of Wisconsin Rhodes scholar, who served a year in Leavenworth as a conscientious objector in the World War. Mr. Haessler has returned to the campus several times and given speeches.

Haldane Lauds State Policies of University

"The University of Wisconsin represents an attempt to do something fresh in its relation to the state," declared J. B. S. Haldane, lecturer in bio-chemistry at Cambridge university, Cambridge, England, in his lecture on "Science and Politics" in Bascom theater Friday afternoon.

Dr. Haldane, fellow of the Royal Society, head of the genetical department of the John Innes Horticultural institution at Merton, England, and nephew of the late Viscount Haldane, one-time High Chancellor of Great Britain, lauded Pres. Glenn Frank for his success in making the state institution a valuable aide to state government.

Science Is Base
Declaring that today civilization is materially "based on science," Dr. Haldane emphasized that the ideas which govern us are ideas more or less appropriate of 5,000 years of pre-scientific culture.

"We say that politics, for instance, is based on ideas of equality, freedom, and so on. And that science is founded on another set of rules, facts as it were. Science tries hard to keep on hard facts, in particular, biological ideas which have not as yet entered into politics except through heredity. That is, we say a son resembles his father, therefore giving him the right to follow in the parental footsteps. But politics forgets that, if segregation of a group continues, there is likely to be differences appearing."

Science Can Aid
That science can, if allowed to share laurels with politics, solve distressing problems of state was affirmed by the bio-chemist, Prof. Haldane.
(Continued on Page 8)

Men, Upholding ROTC, Defeat Women's Team

Sigma Phi Epsilon Argues
Speech III Squad Into
Submission

By RAY ZUEHLKE

Unanimously upholding student military training in the university, the champion men's team composed of Daniel Hopkinson L2, Charles Watson grad, and Arthur Benkert '32, by presenting more weighted argument in a more effective manner defeated Speech III, winning women's team, in the finals of the intramural discussion contest on the R. O. T. C. question in the Memorial Union Friday night.

The women's team, Dorothy Hillemeier '33, Louise Langemo '35, and Helen Owens '34, also found glory, praise, and encouragement for the reserve officers' training corps in the university.

War Is Possible
War was regarded by all speakers as either inevitable or possible, and the R. O. T. C. was emphasized as one major factor in providing needed adequate national defense.

"We must recognize war as a necessary evil," declared Miss Hillemeier in opening the discussion. "Congress can not pass a resolution eliminating disease, neither can it prevent war." The speaker defined the R. O. T. C. unit as a "defensive, precautionary, protective measure that is not aggressive."

Need Reserve Force
Decrying the lack of trained officers in the United States at the outset of the World war, Daniel Hopkinson pointed out that the R. O. T. C. is valuable and necessary in providing a reserve force of trained leaders.

In arguing for compulsory military training, Miss Langemo asserted that "since there has been some objection to the 'moral obligation' of the university to the federal government in maintaining compulsory training, perhaps I should say Wisconsin has failed to fulfill an ethical obligation in changing from a compulsory to an optional basis."

Benkert Refutes Claim
The contestant claimed that the University of Iowa and other institutions that have compulsory training do not have the reputation of "radicalism, atheism, and immorality" that has been attributed to the university.

In refuting the contention of the second woman speaker regarding
(Continued on Page 8)

Marinette Wins Banquet Prize

225 High School Editors, Ad-
visers Attend Two-Day
Conference

Marinette high school, with its presentation of the playlet "Little Grey Home in the West," was awarded first place among the high schools presenting entertainment Friday night at the annual high school editor's banquet in the Memorial Union, held as the climax to the first day's activities of the high school editors' conference.

The two-day conference is being sponsored by the school of journalism, and will be concluded today with critical roundtable meetings in the morning and inspections of the State Historical museum, the state capitol, and the Wisconsin State Journal in the afternoon.

Speakers on the program included Prof. Grant L. Hyde Prof. Chilton R. Bush, Prof. R. O. Nafziger, and Prof. Helen M. Patterson of the school of journalism. William H. Purnell, director of the Haresfoot club, G. W. Tanner, plant manager of The Daily Cardinal, Prof. Fred L. Kildow, director of the National Scholastic Press association, and Prof. D. R. Fellows, of the school of commerce.

Among the 225 editors and advisors
(Continued on Page 8)

Roof Blaze Causes Slight Damage at Grady's House

A faulty chimney caused a small fire at the rooming house of Miss Nettie A. Grady, 708 Langdon street, at 1:30 p. m. Friday. The roof was ignited, but damage was negligible.



DEAN W. A. HENRY

corn and amber cane. In 1883 Gov. Rusk recommended that an agricultural experiment station be created under the direction of W. A. Henry. This plan was adopted and Henry became professor of agriculture; and in 1887 director of the Wisconsin experiment station.

Establishes Short Course
In 1885, soon after coming to Wisconsin, Henry established the first short course in agriculture with 19 students enrolled. This and the short course in dairying which began five years later, were the first of their kind in the United States.

In 1907 Dean Henry resigned as dean of the Wisconsin college of agriculture due to his ill health. He was succeeded by Dr. Harry L. Russell. Dean Henry was the author of "Feeds and Feeding" a book which is said to have revolutionized the feeding of domestic animals in America.

Following is a statement by Chris
(Continued on Page 8)

Contralto Will Sing in Union

Lorna Doone Jackson Will Feature Sunday Concert

Songs in French, Spanish, German and English, will be sung by Lorna Doone Jackson, contralto, in her recital Sunday afternoon at 4:15 p. m. in the Great hall of the Union. She will be assisted by Rhea Shelters, pianist. Miss Jackson is the fourth artist to appear on the 1932-33 Sunday concert series sponsored by the Union. Admission is complimentary to Union members presenting fee and guest cards. A limited number of guest cards may be procured at the Union desk.

Miss Jackson has had leading roles with the Chicago Civic opera company, where she spent three years; the St. Louis Civic opera, and the San Carlo opera, and has appeared with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra. She was chosen for a revival of De Koven's opera in "Robin Hood" in New York several winters ago, and had the privilege of studying the role of "Carmen" with the famous Calve at her chateau in southern France.

Press critics have been enthusiastic in their praise of Miss Jackson's ability. "Miss Jackson has the fascinating personality, the looks, the youth and the vocal accomplishments that go to make up an extraordinary delineation," writes Maurice Rosenfeld of the Chicago Daily News. A critic of the San Francisco Post calls her a "superb actress, a graceful dancer and singer, with a voice of unusual depth, range and resonance." Her program will be as follows:

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------|---------------|
| For Half a Thousand Years | Cadman |
| Spring Song to The Robin | |
| Woman | Cadman |
| (from the opera Shanewis) | |
| Plaisir d'Amour | Martini |
| Geib mir dein Herz | Hermann |
| Hopak | Moussorgsky |
| For Love is There (A Winter Idyl) | Parson |
| Cargoes | Dobson |
| Memories | Grever |
| Seven Old Women Sit for Tea | |
| | Levy |
| Joy | St. Leger |
| Piano Solos | Selected |
| | Rhea Shelters |
| Habanera (Love is Like Wild Bird Rebelling) | Bizet |
| Air des Cartes | Bizet |
| Clavellitos | Valverde |

Lescohier Speaks On Economic Side In Sunday Series

Prof. Don D. Lescohier's talk on "Significant Living" at 7:45 p. m. Sunday in Music hall will be designed to meet interest in the present changing social conditions.

Prof. Lescohier will discuss the effects of the capitalistic system on our inner souls, and the return of man's spiritual outlook during the current financial crisis, as well as other questions essential to worthwhile living today.

One Dec. 4, Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn will sum up his conclusions in the last of this series of Sunday night talks on "Significant Living" which has been sponsored by the university Religious Convocation committee.

Explorer's Wife Tells of 3 Years Among Hottentots

"Life Among the Hottentots" will be discussed by Mrs. L. O. Sordahl when she speaks to school children on the Wisconsin School of the Air Monday.

Mrs. Sordahl, with her husband, Louis O. Sordahl, lived nearly three years on the top of Mt. Brukarros in the heart of the Hottentot reservation in South West Africa. With the exception of one assistant they were the only white people in the region.

This talk is part of the "Around the Globe" series, and is intended for use by grades four to eight in schools. At the present time the university station is broadcasting two programs each day; one at 9:35 a. m., and one at 2:05 a. m.

More than 2,000 wads of gum were removed from library tables in a recent cleaning campaign at Texas university.



the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

After finishing De Quincy's Dreams of an Opium Eater, the Rambler tries a pipe himself. While under the influence he sees

CHARLES HANSON

Chi Psi . . . Prom King . . .
Tumas . . . Cardinal Key . . .
Spears Welcome committee . . .
good-looking except when he wears glasses . . . troubled with boils . . . tallish, light-haired . . . makes a hit with the women . . . will probably pick a D. G. for his queen—if she can talk him into it.

Lookut! A poem!

Who knows loneliness
Better than I?
The Artist suffers
His works improve.
The Peasant suffers
His Spirit is moved.
The Student suffers
His Heart is grooved.

Who knows love
Better than I?
The Artist loves
His paintings reveal.
The Peasant loves
His heart is healed.
The Student loves
His grades are concealed.

Who knows hate
Better than I?
The Artist hates
He holds a dagger.
The Peasant hates
He holds a revolver.

The Student hates
He writes for the Rambler.

Which seems to be more or less of a back-handed crack.

Helen Snyder '34 must be modest no end. She went into a store a short time back, and would not buy her unmentionables until a man who was in the shop was led out. Even the Tri-Delts are going modest.

Alpha Sigma Sigma announces the pledging of the following:

1. Kenneth Ruehl '34, for attempting to keep a story out of this column by foul means.
2. William George Waters '33, for bringing the ex-flame of a fraternity brother to a party, where he knew the brother was.
3. John Otto Frank '34, for aiding and abetting Mr. Waters on that occasion.
4. Herbert H. Kieckhefer '33, for not knowing the first thing about handling himself on a date.

The embossed picture of Porter Butts for the endurance prize is hereby awarded to Bob Lewis '34, Clarence Torrey '34, Emerson Torrey '34, and Harve Burgeson '34, all of Delta Sigma Pi, who drove eighty (80) miles on their dates in Chicago last weekend. The Northwestern Tri-Delts were the plucky women.

We wager that the housemanager at Gamma Phi Beta has fits these

cold days, since Marion Twohig '33 has taken to leaning out her window in order to speak to Frank Currier '33. The Gamma Phis have coal bills same like anyone else.

Scoop on Betty Cass (by Gosh). Messrs. Riley and Reis were both running for the same job last election. Reis, the Republican was sure he would get in, and his opponent was not. As a matter of fact he sent the worthy Mr. Reis a congratulatory telegram on election day, and it was only on the ninth of November that he knew he'd been elected. (He never (thought he had a chance.)

Jane Cosner '33 drags down the knitted ball-bat for not calling up her one and only when she was in Chicago. Shame, Janie, shame.

We announce with pleasure the fact that Miss Jane "Pres." Hoover '34 has joined the bond of Delta Upsilon, if we are to judge by the emblem on her dress. (Say, do we call her "Ex-pres." now? She's not a local girl.)

Look in the new Banta's Greek Exchange and see Virginia Temples '33 disporting herself in "Stardust Children," the production in which she starred last year.

CAMPUS EVENTS

NOVEMBER 26, 1932

The medics award the brown derby, traditional symbol of dumbness, to a Phi Beta and Sigma Sigma man. Tough, this med school.

Construction of the new Mechanical Engineering building indefinitely postponed, Gov. Kohler indicates.

Reduction of the debt on the Me-

morial Union from \$8,000 to \$5,000 during the past month announced by Porter Butts, house director.

NOVEMBER 26, 1930

"The Insect Comedy" by Josef and Karl Capek presented by the Players. John Dern '31, president of Union board, defends Union against charges of unfair competition by town merchants.

Only 1,600 student directories sold this year.

NOVEMBER 26, 1931

Michigan boycotts Badger game; students apathetic.

Rabbi Max Kadushin deplores the dropping of Semitic language instruction by university.

Alumni foundation rights to Steenbock food irradiation process sustained by circuit court.

TODAY ON THE CAMPUS

- | | |
|------------|---------------------------------------------|
| 4:15 p. m. | —Matinee dance, Memorial Union. |
| 6:15 p. m. | —International club dinner, Memorial Union. |
| 7:15 p. m. | —Moving pictures, Memorial Union. |
| 8:00 p. m. | —Phonograph concert, Memorial Union. |
| 8:00 p. m. | —International club dance, Memorial Union. |
| 9:00 p. m. | —Opening of 770 club, Memorial Union. |

THIS WEEK ON THE CAMPUS SUNDAY

- | | |
|------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 4:15 p. m. | —Lorna Doone Jackson, contralto, Memorial Union. |
| 7:45 p. m. | —Prof. Don D. Lescohier in fourth lecture of "Significant Living" series, Memorial Union. |
| 8:00 p. m. | —Prof. Philo M. Buck, "The Call of the Wilderness in Hebrew Poetry," Hillel foundation. |



Chesterfields are Milder

Chesterfields Taste Better



As smokers become more experienced, they demand milder cigarettes. *Chesterfields are milder.* Their mildness is just as much a feature as the beauty of their package.

The tobaccos are mild to begin with. Patient ageing and curing make them milder still. And Chesterfields contain just the right amount of Turkish—not too much—carefully blended and *cross-blended* with ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos.

Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. That's why "They Satisfy."

Badger Cagers Not Bothered By New Rules

Basketball Team Moves to the Field House to Continue Practice

Wisconsin's cagers will start work in earnest this afternoon when they move out to the field house to begin the second stage of their training grind for the coming basketball season.

The preliminary drills in the gymnasium usually stress the fundamentals of the game which "Doc" Meanwell considers the most important phase of practice.

First Game Here

With the opening game a little less than three weeks off, the Badger squad will now start drilling on the use of offensive and defensive formations. A tall group of sophomores are expected to add more power to the Badger's court game.

The new cage rules will not bother "Doc" who has already adapted his famous system to them. This year the center standing on the free throw line with his back to the basket can only hold the ball for 3 seconds. And the "ten second rule" allows the team in possession of the ball ten seconds to advance the ball past mid court. The penalty for infraction of these rules gives the opposing team the ball out-of-bounds.

Exhibition Given Monday

Court fans will get their first chance of seeing the varsity in action when Coach Meanwell will stage an exhibition Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the field house. The varsity will meet the frosh team in a regulation game. Coach Meanwell will probably discuss the new rules between halves. A contest with the alumni will be held and a return match with the frosh prior to the first game with Carleton.

Freshmen Coach George Nelson disclosed that he had a promising outfit who should extend the varsity. On the first frosh team, Ed Stege, six feet, four inches, holds down the center berth. Stege hails from Oak Park, Ill.

Frosh Are Tall

Both forwards stand well over six feet. They are Frank Church, also from Illinois and Felix Probski, Antigo. The guards are Manny Frey, LaCrosse, and Karl Ockerhause, Baraboo.

The second freshman five is composed of Bill Garrett, Ind., center; Joe Harrington, Madison and Clayton Schunaman, Illinois, forwards; and Fred Wegner, Oshkosh, and Ned DeMark, Racine, guards.

W. A. A. ACTIVITIES

OUTING CLUB

The W. A. A. Outing club is offering a map of the four lakes drawn by Katherine Trumbull '32 to all those desiring to buy one. All girls who are interested in this should sign up for them on the Lathrop bulletin board on the list for this purpose.

DOLPHIN CLUB

The W. A. A. Dolphin club will meet today at 2:30 p. m. in Lathrop pool room. A vote will be taken on the diving requirement for a Dolphin emblem. The question that will be voted on is "Should two stunt dives taken from a set list with a third original from a set list be included in the list?" All members of the club are expected to vote on the diving emblem requirement.

PING PONG

In the W. A. A. ping pong tournament, C. Lisner '36 by defeating J. Schroeder '35 won the right to play in the semi-final matches. The match was a close one and Lisner was forced to three sets to win. The scores were 17-21, 21-13, and 21-13.

BASKETBALL

The W. A. A. basketball club will begin its fall season with a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 4:30 p. m. in Lathrop gym. Practice will continue throughout the season on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p. m. and on Saturday at 11 a. m. All members are expected to be present at the first meeting and also all people interested in joining with the club.

CHICAGOANS EAT WELL

Chicago—Figures for the month of October made public by the University of Chicago Commons office disclose that the various university dining halls consumed 450 gallons of ice cream, 300 loaves of bread and an equal number of rolls, ten tons of meat, 7,000 gallons of milk and 4,600 heads of lettuce.

Coupon Exchange For Basketball To Open Nov. 30

Coupon book exchange for basketball seats will start Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 8:30 a. m., Harry Schwenker, director of ticket sales, announced Friday.

Student season tickets will be put on sale Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 5 and 6. One set of tickets including 10 games will be sold for \$5.50 including tax.

Tickets for public sale will cost \$1.10 for side seats and 55 cents for end seats, while season tickets will cost \$11.10 and \$5.50 respectively.

Wayland, 'Y' Play for Title

Independents to Fight Scoreless Tie All Over Again

Wayland club and the Y. M. C. A. Athletics, the two strongest aggregations in the Independent touch football league who battled to a scoreless tie in the championship playoffs held last Tuesday, will replay their game on Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

A championship team will emerge from the tilt regardless of whether or not the score at the end of the regulation period is tied. If the teams are tied and have the same number of first downs at the end of the game, overtime periods will be run off until a winner is decided.

The reason the victor of the encounter can be determined by first downs is that this game is no longer under the jurisdiction of the rules governing the first championship playoffs. Rather, it is classed as an overtime period of the previous contest.

Both the Athletics and Wayland are working daily on perfection of plays and bits of strategy with which to catch their opponents off-guard. Wayland has been emphasizing running plays and short tricky passes, using Prievie as field general to start these offensive thrusts.

The Athletics are preparing a different form of offense, concentrating on an aerial attack and subordinating the wide end sweeps. Williams will be called on to do most of this passing, being the main clog on his team.

Coaching Clinic Starts Dec. 9-10

High School, College, and Phy-ed Teachers Are Guests

High school and college coaches and physical training teachers will be the guests of the Badger major sport coaches and members of the department of physical education at the seventh annual Wisconsin Coaching clinic, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10.

The newest development in sports, physical education, and athletic tests will be presented in a new and practical way by the coaches and phy-ed teachers in this two day clinic.

Prof. Guy S. Lowman, head of the physical education department and intramurals, who is in charge of the clinic, will enlist in his clinic staff, besides members of his own department, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, and Tom E. Jones. Each of these coaches will handle some phase of his own sport.

Bill Fallon, the Badger trainer, will conduct a class in conditioning and training athletes.

Prof. A. L. Masley and Robert Nohr will show new methods of teaching neuro-muscular skills for play and recreation. Dr. J. C. Elsom will give a lecture, which will be accompanied by a demonstration on corrective exercises for the prevention and post-operative treatment of the hernia.

Coaches who attend the clinic will be the guests of the athletic department at a swimming exhibition by the Varsity Dolphin club, Friday night and the opening basketball game with Carleton college, Saturday night.

ROCKFORD PLAYS HERE

In one of the last games of the season, the Madison Hockey club will play the Rockford college team at 2:30 p. m. today at Camp Randall.

According to a recent ruling of the University of Alabama, no girl is allowed beyond the campus square or behind any university building after 6 p. m., and that no girls are allowed to drink near beer.

1932 Mythical Dormitory Football Squads Selected

All-Dorm Touch Football Teams

FIRST TEAM	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
NUSSBAUMER (Rich.)	L. E.	LORENZ (Noyes)
MANGOLD (Ochs.)	C.	MONROE (Greg.)
		ROETHE (Ochs.)
BLUHM (Ochs.)	R. E.	ENGEL (Bash.)
McMAHON (Rich.)	Q.	BORKENHAGEN (Vilas)
FORTH (Noyes)	L. H.	PARKER (Bot.)
BREY (Frank.)	R. H.	TAYLOR (Fall.)
RCSECKY (Ochs.)	F.	BEYERSTEDT (Bot.)

HONORABLE MENTION:

Butts, (Fall.); Sommers, (Vilas); Schiebler, Krieger, and Cleveland, (Bash.); Schowalter and Klug, (Spoon.); Stone, Kunney, and Bloedorn, (Greg.); Garmen and D'Orzio, (Rich.); Steldt, (Noyes); Stuewe and Glassow, (Ochs.); and Howes and Simon, (Frank.)

23 Teams Enter In Independent Basketball Race

With the addition of three more basketball teams to the Independent league, the number of entries has now reached 23. Several more entries are expected before noon today, which has been set as the deadline.

Bill McCarter of the intramural department announced that a schedule will be drawn up Monday, and that the teams will be divided into four divisions. The names of all the players in each team must be turned in by Monday.

League play will start Dec. 5 and will continue until the end of February. Among the entries are included five Y. M. C. A. teams, three representatives of the Badger club, and two Hillel fives. Intercollegiate rivalry will be prominent, with squads being entered from the school of education and the college of agriculture.

17 Men Enter Union Billiard Tourney; Lists Close Sunday

Entrants in the three cushion billiard tournament to be held under the auspices of the rathskeller committee are: Jerry Onheiber '36, Kenneth Brown '36, Harlan Kelley '35, Howard Wolf Med3, Abe Bornstein '36, Herman Jolosky '34, Jerome Kerns '34, F. C. Wilcox L2, Horace Norton '35, Anthony Canepa '34, C. A. Silcott '33, Lester Gorenstein '35, Ben Sweet '33, Fred Miller '34, Harold Hennig '35, Winston Bone '34, Max Novick '33. Entries in this contest must be made at the billiard desk in the rathskeller by Sunday evening.

CHICAGO'S ANNUAL

(Big Ten News Service)

Chicago—When the death of the Cap and Gown, University of Chicago year book, became a certainty, its staff made plans to publish a new type of pictorial review to sell at one dollar if 500 students would definitely agree to back this publication. It will be printed on the same lines as the old yearbook with a large amount of pictorial content portraying campus life and scenes, but practically all space for editorial descriptions will be eliminated. A system of printing which does away with the use of cuts enables the staff to publish the book at this low price.

Duffy's Political Success Based On Cross Country Runner's Grit

Running for a political office and running for first place in a cross country meet are usually considered two different things, but F. Ryan Duffy, senator-elect from Wisconsin, has demonstrated that the qualities of the politician are founded on the grit of a cross country runner.

And Mr. Duffy should know for back in 1907 he was one of the boys that carried the Cardinal to victory. His most recent race, the senatorial sweepstakes, is too recent to need reviewing, but we may say that Ryan showed the same will to win by sweeping across the congressional finish line with a triumphant score that left the crowd gasping.

Duffy Scores High

Unlike the methods he employed on the cross country course, however, Mr. Duffy rolled up the highest score in the form of votes. Regardless of how forgetful the new senator proved when it came to scoring methods, he remembered a lot of other thing that his track coach taught him.

For example, when the going got tough in the last laps, we'll lay a chocolate bar to an Easter egg that Mr. Duffy thought back on the days when his coach used to tell him to

Hockey Squad Takes to Ice

Thomsen Starts Scrimmages Between Frosh, Varsity Teams

For the past week, Coach Art Thomsen has been having his 1932-1933 hockey squad practicing on Lake Wingra. The ice is about five inches thick and has been hard for every meeting. Ice so early in the season is a rarity in Madison and the team has been taking full advantage of it.

Although the practice has mostly been general, the varsity has scrimmaged with the frosh two or three times. Not much can be told to date since it is too early in the season.

The frosh forward line, composed of Quinn, Maxwell, and Fallon, is the best yearling line ever seen at the university. The goalies, Faulke and Lewis, formerly of Wisconsin high, have also shown up well.

Much interest has been shown by the pucksters although there will be no intercollegiate hockey this year because of a lack of funds. Since amateur hockey in this state has improved in speed, ability, and popularity, the Badger squad is anticipating some fast games with other teams from the immediate locality.

The rink on the lower campus will be flooded and allowed to freeze when cold weather has permanently set in. Last year, because of a very mild winter, the ice was almost always soft and unfit for use.

Independent Group May Hold Hockey Schedule—McCarter

Hockey players and enthusiasts affiliated with teams in the Independent League may get a chance to participate in an ice-hockey schedule this year, according to Bill McCarter of the intramural department. A program will be arranged providing that the proper support is accorded it. At present, three teams have filed their intentions of entering hockey competition. Before a league can be created there must be at least six teams willing to play in the schedule.

DOLPHINS WIN

Winning every event of a seven event swimming meet with the Madison Y. M. C. A. Friday night, the men's Dolphin club after the meet announced that its next aquatic exhibition would be given on Dec. 9 instead of Dec. 2 as originally planned.

Ochsner Places Three Men on First Team; Richardson Two

Two

By HUGO AUTZ

Representatives of four dormitory teams make up the mythical dormitory touch football team. Ochsner with three men leads all other teams. The second team shows names gathered from seven dorm teams.

As usual, the selection of an all star team is a matter of opinion, but the first team chosen in this case should have little trouble downing any other team that might be named. The men picked for the first team were without a doubt the outstanding players of the 1932 season.

Ochsner Dominates Line

At first glance one can easily see that the selection of ends appeared to be most difficult. It was. There was very little to choose between, Nussbaumer, Mangold, and Bluhm, and with a lack of outstanding centers, who played the entire season, there remained little else to do but place one of the trio at the center post since all three deserved a first team berth.

Had Kojis of Ochsner been eligible for selection, there might have been a line composed of only Ochsner men. Bluhm is not exactly a new man in dormitory football circles, and after a successful season with the Wisconsin "B" team of last year, he was welcomed with open hands by an already powerful Ochsner aggregation. His blocking and pass receiving was excellent. Mangold and Nussbaumer also provided their respective teams with many spectacular catches and paved the way for numerous scores.

Rosecky Leads Backs

Outstanding backs were plentiful, but Rosecky of Ochsner surpassed all other candidates, by his consistent play for the champions. Rosecky's running was unequaled, while his passing was continually accurate. To touch up his triple threat possibilities, Rosecky punted with the best. His selection was a mere formality.

McMahon's ability as a passer, punter, and speedster, was second to the Ochsner ace and was instrumental in placing Richardson in second position. When McMahon was forced to retire for the season because of water on the knee, his team immediately began a series of losses that forced them into a tie with Noyes.

Second Team Strong

Brey and Porth both were the mainstays of their respective teams and were responsible for many victories. Porth was the Noyes' passing and running marvel, while Brey acted in the same capacity for Frankenburger.

Although the second team does not display such noticeable stars as does the first team, a game between the two teams would by no means be a runaway. Candidates were many for this team, but fortunately, such players as Moody, Jank, Dow, Hencke, Bruskevitz, and Secrist, did not play in enough games to warrant their selection as either first or second team timber.

Monroe and Roethe Tie

Monroe and Roethe were the only two dormitory centers who played center the whole year through. Roethe, the idol of Adams, although playing good games at times, was off color this year and was equaled in value by Monroe who played a quiet, consistent game at the pivot post for an off and on team.

The selection of Butch Engel as right end was based on his brilliant defensive play all year. Perhaps no end in the league equaled his ability to cope with the interference and later smear the runner. Engel, although small as far as ends go, was also able to snare passes if they came anywhere within his reach.

Lorenz Moved to End

Five men seemed to be dominant in competing for the backfield posts. All deserved the honor and Lorenz was placed at end as a solution to this problem. Parker of Botkin was perhaps the best kickoff man in the conference and was only distantly rivaled in drop kicking goals by Howes of Frankenburger.

Beyerstedt's selection as one of the backs was pinned on his ability to pass and play good defensive ball. In Taylor of Fallows, the dormitories have one of the hardest fighting, capable backs in the game. It was he who brought Fallows up from a losing team to a team that garnered seven wins in its last nine attempts. Borkenhagen was also a leader and an able passer.

The University of Michigan will not permit women to enter the front door of the union.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1932

.. The University Creed ..

"Whatever may be the limitations which hamper 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).

Education and War—Norman Angell's Indictment

ONE OF THE MOST vital and at the same time interesting problems of today in international relations, especially insofar as they concern the United States, are the relations between war debts, our economic condition, and popular education.

An important event in this connection was the recent address of Sir Norman Angell, famous British statesman and pacifist. Sir Norman's main point was the failure of education in the prevention of war, his claim being that if the people of a given country have a clear knowledge of the facts in the case, their action will be in a logical accordance with them. University faculty opinion, as reported in The Daily Cardinal, tends to agree, on the whole, with this feeling of Sir Norman's.

As one member of the faculty expressed it, "Education in all countries is organized on a scheme of nationalism. It is interested in good citizens rather than the teaching of the truth." The facts, of course, are evident. If a nation is to maintain its existence, it must have a loyal citizenry, and this, in turn, is possible only if they have a set of fundamental and common myths with which to hold them together. The establishment and perpetuation of these ideas, so important to the existence of a nation, is possible only through a type of education which works from many angles to the final result of emotionalizing them far beyond hope of removal through any intellectual process. This is nationalization. This is the road to war.

We can only conclude what is forced upon us as a conclusion—that the battlefields of tomorrow grow out of the classrooms of today; that Johnny, who is such a good student today, becomes such a good citizen tomorrow that nothing can keep him out of a war on the day after. And Johnny, as a soldier, hasn't much chance of living very long, considering the advancement we have seen in armaments and the like.

And what comes out of war, we of this generation have observed all too personally, all too well, not to be just a little bitter, a little grim.

Films and Modern Education

PRES. GLENN FRANK and members of the faculty recently viewed two films at Science hall, prepared by the University of Chicago and meant to supplement the teaching of chemistry and physics. With the introduction of this medium into the field of education several questions naturally arise.

The most important is of course whether films are as efficacious a method of teaching as classroom lectures. People will say that it is not, that it encourages intellectual relaxation on the part of the student, which is antithetical to the first essential of the educational process.

The answer to this of course must come after trial, but it can be pointed out that films encour-

age the exercise of the powers of vision, of observation, of imagination and of reflection. The films would present the material in a more compact and certainly a more graphic manner than can be done otherwise.

Then again, the discipline of the classroom will be greatly affected, some people will declare. This is not a valid argument against the showing of films, because it puts the emphasis on a minor detail of education—the police tactics.

A more immediate consideration is that it will create technological unemployment. The answer to this is harder to uphold. Certainly more teachers would be needed to cooperate in the making of these films, but in view of the present economic situation brought about by this technological unemployment, this argument does not hold water so well.

However, not looking too far ahead, films should provide a suitable medium for education. With the collaboration of the best minds in the fields of science, the student will be able to view in a coherent presentation, the distilled essence of that science. The advantages outweigh the disadvantages and pessimistic prophecies should not be a deterrent to the development of the idea of education through films.

Do You Want Foreign Films?

THE move to bring foreign motion pictures to Madison should receive the wholehearted support of the student body. The local chapter of the National student league is taking the initiative in attempting to bring the Russian picture "Potemkin" to the campus. Much has been written about the superiority of American movies over foreign importations, but the basis for this comparison has been mostly emotional rather than intelligent.

In the larger cities, the appreciative audiences have expressed themselves as being in favor of foreign movies of the type of "Potemkin," "Maedchen in Uniform," "Le Million," "Sous les Toits de Paris" and other well known foreign films.

That these pictures would be popular with citizens of the small towns is too much to hope for, but that they would be welcomed in Madison and that they would be popular is possible. Certainly an intellectual community such as this would care more for films that carried a message than for the usual sugar coated Hollywood effusions.

One always hears the cry of propaganda raised against these foreign films. We are regaled with the fact that the Russian pictures will undermine American standards, that the German films idealize war and so on. These beliefs are all false, of course, but even if they were not, a person would much rather watch a piece of propaganda beautifully produced and acted, than an equally scheming film poorly enacted.

The Daily Cardinal theater editor, in his column, has presented an excellent case for the foreign films. He has asked that readers express their opinions so that he can present the evidence to the local theaters in an effort to make foreign films a part of the weekly program.

The Daily Cardinal wishes to declare here that it believes such a move would not only receive the support of the students, but that it would also revive interest in the movies.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

"The University Is Sound"

THERE has been quite a depression in athletics, particularly football, at the University of Wisconsin that far antedates the business depression prevailing throughout the country. But it has lifted and faded away under the resolute hammerings of determined young men who have become wearied of trailing and made up their minds to reach out for the stars.

Against teams that far outweighed them, teams uniformly selected by the experts to trounce them, these Badger battlers have turned the on-rushing tide of defeat into the glory of victory. They have outnerved, outsmarted, outplayed and outbrused these formidable rivals.

And they have offset whatever distasteful appearance has come to our great university because some few concerned in its affairs, with oily and tousled hair, mistakenly accepted some indications of degeneration as marks of brilliance and thought that a certain beery courage derived from shaking fists at the sky was true manliness.

No, the university is sound, as the state is sound. Once in a while it may need a fumigation, and if not, at least a bath, but its heart is good, its pulse beats true, its men fight on and its co-eds cheer. And what more could be asked?—Appleton Post-Crescent.

"I Told You So"

LAST Saturday 30,000 people sat in the stadium on the beautiful University of Wisconsin campus and watched one of the most thrilling football games in the history of Badger sports. These people walked out of the stadium so proud of Wisconsin that vest buttons snapped, chests expanded, and men said it was the greatest team in 22 years.

Yet only a short time ago these same Wisconsin people were frightened by the spectre of a red menace at the University of Wisconsin. Many people became exercised over the bogey man, while students, the university president and faculty sprang to the defense of the school and its traditions. Despite all that, many straight thinking citi-

zens turned a deaf ear to the entreaties for loyalty to the state and its institutions. The thing continued, as we all know, until the bubble burst, leaving a clear headed populace to contemplate what manner of faithlessness had been displayed.

It is now 10 days after election, and we can't find a man who is still excited over the red menace at the university. Football has made them forget, because they have seen that the only red menace at Wisconsin is clad in red jerseys with large white numerals on the front and back. This red menace tramps up and down the field over good opposition, and these people who doubted the university a few weeks ago stand in their seats and howl until they are hoarse. The blot smeared on the university by certain politicians has been erased in two weeks of endeavor on the part of Doc Spears and his fighting, loyal Wisconsin players.

We detest people who say, "I told you so," but we can't resist the temptation to quote from an editorial which appeared in these columns under date of May 26, 1932, the closing paragraph of which read as follows: "... it might as well be said that as soon as the election has settled all campaign quarrels, the University of Wisconsin will again be considered a safe place to educate the young people of Wisconsin."—Elkhorn Independent.

Was You There, Charlie?

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Nov. 23.
MISS LANGEMO has never seen war." Have you? Was you there, Charlie? Do you, Mr. Editor, expect females to protect you from enemy armed forces? Do you know: that men, who had never even fired a rifle, were sent "over the top" during the World war; that these men were commanded by inexperienced officers who had received only a few months training? That is why, Mr. Editor, men were killed in cold blood. The R.O.T.C. does not teach men to fight wars, it teaches them how to fight wars. Politicians make war, soldiers make peace. You say the R.O.T.C. combats freedom of thought. Is the R.O.T.C. to be denied the right to stand by their convictions and combat communism and radicalism? Do the communists and radicals, who so recently heckled an anti-communist meeting promote freedom of thought? In conclusion, we suggest that opponents of R.O.T.C. first learn why it was formed and what it stands for and that we do not consider communists and radicals are very good sources of information.

E. J. Wendt '34,
R. H. Graves '34,
D. E. Skogstrom '34.

"On the Job"

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:
THE PRESIDENTIAL election was designed by the constitution as a national referendum. The election just past is the strongest proof of it for several years.
That is the principle the Prohibition party has been advocating since 1869. That principle has been vindicated through the ballot box in spite of all the efforts of the 33 organizations of temperance clamoring that the liquor question was only a moral issue. They surely see now that it is in political party politics; and from now on it must be fought, if fought at all, in party politics.
The Prohibition party is still on the job.

—W. J. Robinson.

For Foreign Films

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Nov. 17.
I CAN DO NOTHING but voice my gratification at receiving the good news (via Mr. Sommer's column) of the impending appearance of Potemkin and other foreign films in Madison. It certainly is about time that someone or some organizations took a step towards getting better pictures into town. I no doubt speak for myself and a host of others in wishing the National Student league and the R.K.O. people godspeed in their projected venture. There is no doubt in my mind that any foreign film of known worth will play to a packed house.

—SAM M. COX '33.

War and Dancing

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Nov. 22.
I THINK it a significant fact about our university life that it was impossible to furnish adequate seating room for everybody to hear Sir Norman Angell's brilliantly analytic denouement of war, while overhead in the spacious Great hall tripped the feet of a group of worthy youths learning to dance. What is the old story about Nero's fiddling while Rome burned?

—PHILLIPS L. GARMAN '33.

THE CLASSROOM PHILOSOPHER

"So goes the world," the wise one said, But where it goes he would not tell— Whether straight or on its head, To heaven or to hell.
"So goes the world," he spoke again, And smiled confusingly— And so have done the wisest men Through all eternity.
For no one knows the way it goes, And thought no answer can incur, Yet who remarks upon our woes Is called philosopher.
"So goes the world," then, I repeat, And, once the effort tried, The world is lying at my feet— I cannot be denied.

—MAURICE C. BLUM.

The President Says:

Trotsky Would Be More Annoying, Stalin More Dangerous

TROTSKY'S EMERGENCE for a time from his erstwhile strict exile makes his relation to Stalin again a live topic.

Stalin and Trotsky symbolize two drastically different conceptions of how Russia should proceed alike in solidifying the revolution at home and in spreading the revolution abroad.

Their contrasted conceptions should be carefully studied by all Americans who are interested to deal intelligently with both domestic plights and foreign propagandas that might foment dire discontents and force drastic changes in the political and economic life of the United States.

I want, therefore, to state simply and clearly the root difference between the Stalin and Trotsky conceptions of Russian policy.

Stalin thinks the socialization of Russia is primary and the socialization of the world secondary.

Trotsky thinks the socialization of the world is primary and the socialization of Russia secondary.

Both would, of course, drive ahead with the socialization of Russia, but the difference between them is a question of relative emphasis, for the near future, on domestic achievement and foreign agitation, Stalin emphasizing the first, Trotsky the second.

STALIN BELIEVES a socialist Russia is possible in a capitalist world.

Trotsky does not believe that socialism and capitalism can co-exist.

Stalin stands for militant socialism at home and moderate socialism abroad.

Trotsky stands for moderate socialism at home and militant socialism abroad.

Stalin stands for a policy of patience as far as the socialization of the world is concerned.

Trotsky stands for a policy of push. Stalin thinks the socialization of the world will come, if it comes, through Russia as exemplar.

Trotsky thinks the socialization of the world can come through Russia as exhorter.

Stalin is making Russia introvert, her eyes fixed on internal achievement.

Trotsky would make Russia extravert, her eyes fixed on external agitation.

Trotsky would be temporarily more annoying to capitalism, but, in my judgment, Stalin would prove ultimately more dangerous to capitalism.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

The deer season has started, but so far the deer are leading in the killed column. According to dispatches from over the state, two deer were killed by various parties, while a man shot his brother by mistake and another almost killed his companion. One hunter died of heart failure. In another couple of weeks the fatalities will look like a report from No Man's Land.

"Mussolini is the greatest man Italy has produced since the time of Augustus," declared Prof. Joseph L. Russo, of the Italian department, before a meeting of the Italian club recently.

Yeah? How about Caesar, Virgil, Dante, Sacco and Vanzetti and Joe's place?

Faculty students in a feature article in this paper, came out in approval of Judge Lindsey's statement that college marriages are good because they promote emotional stability. They all missed the main point in favor of college marriages, which is that two can live cheaper than one, or so they say.

"Thinking," declared Prof. Meiklejohn recently at a meeting of students, "should be taught and encouraged. First, it is pleasant in itself. Second, it gives insight and perspective which the world so sorely needs today."

Thinking might be pleasant, per se, but the conclusions it leads one to are neither pleasant nor healthy from the viewpoint of our patriarchy. Besides, what's the use of thinking when you can't do anything about it? One's only alternative then is to teach, and some people desire to do something more helpful.

Shanghai—A Chinese foreign office communique published here Friday charged that 2,700 Chinese peasants were massacred by machine guns recently in northern Manchuria by Japanese troops.

We suppose the ground was fairly litten with the dead bodies.

Co-eds May Go To Team Fete

Committee Decides to Allow Women to Attend Football Banquet

For the first time since the university began to banquet its football team at the conclusion of each season, co-eds will be admitted to this year's event, which will be held in the university gymnasium Dec. 3. This was the announcement made Friday noon following the meeting of the student committee in charge of the event with representatives of the American Legion and the Madison Association of Commerce.

University women have always been barred, but this year a special request brought the innovation. That request came from Dr. Clarence W. Spears, football coach, and is in line with his hope of bringing the event back to the students. Not only are women invited, but the W. S. G. A., with the newly formed Men's Union Assembly, is sponsoring the banquet.

Cooperation Planned

For several years the event was handled by Madison business men and for some time it was felt by students that they were left outside. Then two years ago the students took over the event, handling it themselves without great success. It is Dr. Spears' desire to allow the students to sponsor it, with the cooperation of interested alumni and followers of the team throughout the state.

Plans are rapidly being completed for the event, and according to present plans arrangements will be made whereby residents of sororities, fraternities and dormitories will be able to attend the event without paying for two meals—the one which they do not eat at their usual place and the banquet itself.

Students' Price Lowered

As the result of another request from Coach Spears to make it possible for as many students as possible to attend, tickets will be sold to students at 75 cents, the price of the meal. The public rate will be \$1.50 with the excess above the price of the meal to be spent for decoration and entertainment.

According to present plans, university talent will be passed up for this banquet, and a professional act will be imported in order to insure the best quality of entertainment. Future athletes are expected in abundance, for special invitation to attend will be extended to high school teams throughout the state. In addition, Legionnaires are expected in abundance.

Tickets will go on sale immediately, according to an announcement by James Smilgoff '33, chairman of the ticket committee. Complete committees will be announced today, Myron Krueger '33, general chairman, said Friday night.

Wadsworth, Butts Take New Ideas To Unions' Meet

Arthur Littleford Wadsworth '33, president of the Wisconsin Men's Union, and Porter Butts, house director of the Memorial Union and president of the national association of college unions, will attend the meeting of the association at the University of Rochester Dec. 1, 2, and 3.

The meeting of the association, composed of a student and house director representing the college unions of 30 universities, is held to correlate methods of controlling budgets, directing social programs, and to exchange new ideas.

Prof. John Dollard of Yale, a graduate of the university and a brother of Charles Dollard of the Memorial Union, will be the principal speaker.

Among the innovations that Mr. Butts and Wadsworth will bring up at the meeting are the interchange of ideas between college unions through a union bulletin, the exchange of membership among unions, and the study of conditions at other campuses by the representative of a union.

FIRE INSPECTION

Fire Inspector Richard Wiedmann of the Madison fire department is conducting an inspection of fraternity and sorority houses to determine the adequacy of their fire-arresting facilities. A complete report of the results of this inspection will not be available until all houses have been inspected.

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Scabbard and Blade Will Put Initiates Through Paces Tonight

By ALDRIC REVELL

War whoops, weiners and werry weary warriors will make the welkining tonight as Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, puts the army mules through their paces in the annual initiation, with apologies to the army mules.

Along the Langdon street trenches, future Garibaldis will accost lonely maidens with the old Roman password that got Caesar into so much trouble, "Lux et Chipso." Native girls won't be safe on the streets after dark so all good undergraduates had better stay at home and study, unless they go out with the football team or an equally adequate escort.

Girls Face Danger

If a native girl happens to break loose from her housemother and find herself wandering along a shady terrace she is sure to be stopped by one of the R. O. T. C. corpses who will bellow, "Halt, who goes there?" (Maybe the English won't be so good, but the gestures will be there.)

The young lady must not be frightened. Instead, assuming a pose of savior faire, which the cadet will mistake for frigidity, she should answer, "Well it ain't your grandmother, and it ain't the flag pole, so it must be a Tri Delt. Furthermore, get out of my way before I hit you and make a mess sergeant out of you."

Picnic Paint Favored

The Scabbard and Blade will be taken aback and before he returns the young lady can be safe in the neighborhood of Regent street.

Bivouac fires will illuminate Picnic point. (When a fellow reads so much war literature it's sure to affect his modus operandi as they say in the Romance languages.) Here, most of the initiates will have to camp out in the cold all night, thinking of home and mother or whatever it is that a R. O. T. C. corpse thinks of (and please remember that I'm being generous).

Seniors Will Paddle

In order to keep the young 'uns warm, the seniors play at the favorite game of "Assume the Angle." This is a very interesting game and it is indeed a hardy soul who can sit still after indulging in it especially at the passive end. For years now, the elder citizens of Madison have been lured from their homes, believing that a school of beavers had arrived at the Point, and were indulging in slapstick.

This year the seniors are thinking of getting the Fanchon and Marco girls to entertain, but according to the latest reports the navy had beaten them to the idea. This makes it hard

on the initiates, since they have already been beaten enough.

They'll Yodel

The times are getting harder and harder for the young cadets. In the gay nineties when all the women were demure, they scared easily, but now the soldiers have a hard time. Last year one unfortunate fellow shouted to a phed to "Stand and Deliver," or some such military phrase. She stood, all right, but it was over the prostrate body of the aspiring polliu (Nothing phases us, if we can't think of the English we are sure to find the French or Italian equivalent.)

The real annoyance to the community comes when the corpses begin to yodel. They are put on a diet of bird seed two days before the holocaust and on the fatal night their voices are thrown to the winds, as if the wind didn't have enough horrible things to carry around already.

Usually, nobody pays attention to the Cadets, which not only takes the sting out of the initiation, but half of the publicity and all of the pride. After all, some things are funny, but the line between funny and ludicrous was obliterated under a barrage sometime in 1917.

Fellows Says Ad Writing Contest Gives Opportunity

"The Daily Cardinal ad-writing contest gives students an opportunity to apply classroom instruction in practical experience," Prof. Don R. Fellows said Friday in commenting on The Daily Cardinal's ad-writing contest which closes Wednesday, Nov. 30.

In an effort to determine what student on the campus is the most capable ad-writer, The Daily Cardinal and the Capitol theater are offering prizes to the students who write the best advertising for "Prosperity," the Marie Dressler-Polly Moran comedy coming to the Capitol theater Dec. 3, 4, 5, and 6.

Following the close of the contest at noon Wednesday, the entries will be judged by a committee composed of Prof. Fellows, Prof. R. R. Aurner, and Harold Knudsen, publicity director of the Capitol theater.

CHRISTENSEN SPEAKS

Chris L. Christensen, dean of the college of agriculture, will discuss "Hitching in Team Farm Marketing and Production" at the annual convention of the Farm Bureau federation in Monroe Nov. 28, 29, and 30. Dean Christensen will speak at 2:25 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Buck Lectures On Far East

Saturday Luncheon Discussion Group to Hear India Discussed

"The Present Situation in India" will be the subject of Prof. Phlo M. Buck Jr. at the meeting of the Saturday Luncheon Discussion group at 12:30 p. m. at the College club.

Among those attending will be the following:

Prof. and Mrs. L. R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buell, Mrs. A. W. Schorger, Mrs. R. M. Rieser, Mrs. C. R. Acly, Miss Susan Sterling, Mrs. J. H. Van Vleck, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Linge, Miss Katherine Allen, Mrs. Harry Russell, Mrs. M. F. Guyer, Mrs. P. M. Brown, Miss Adelaide Brown, Miss Abby Marlatt, Mrs. J. E. Hoyt, Miss Bessie Edsall, Mrs. H. S. Richards, Miss Anne Pittman, Mrs. B. D. Kuney, Miss Ethel Rockwell, Miss Harriet Holt, Miss Almere Scott.

Following the noon meeting, the regular monthly meeting will be held

at 2:30 p. m. Miss Mary Anderson, state president, will speak on "What Becomes of Our Dues," and Miss Jennie Scharge will give a report of the state convention.

Assisting Mrs. H. S. Richards in receiving will be Miss Anderson and Miss Scharge. Refreshments will be served and Mrs. F. M. Long, and Miss Anna Birge will preside at the table and assistant hostess will include Mrs. Jerome Coe, Miss Zoe Bayliss, Miss Helen Paterson, Miss Jean Hoad, Miss Bessie Edsall.

CARILLON RINGS (Big Ten News Service)

Chicago—The great new Laura Spelman Rockefeller carillon, second largest in the world, rang out over the University of Chicago campus for the first time Thanksgiving morning in a series of dedicatory recitals by Kamel Lefevre, carillonneur of the Riverside church, New York city. The bells were cast in England and the work of their installation in the university chapel was completed only this week. They were presented to the University of Chicago by John D. Rockefeller, in memory of his mother.

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

Peppy youngsters are
Pouring in for it
And into it . . .

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the Nemo-flex Sensation
for the very slim

\$2.50



No wonder—it's what they've been looking for all the time—the smallest, lightest, softest little step-in ever—made of two-way stretch fabric that follows every agile move of the active young figure—and never, never "rides up." In the hand it's no bigger than a hanky — and what's more, it washes like one.

Della Smedeman, Nemo-Flex Fashionist from New York City—will be at our store to show "Pouff" to you—come in.



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To Book Lovers

At BROWN'S, you can get,
each Saturday, a FREE
copy of the famous Book
Review Section of the New
York Times.

Since the number of free
copies is naturally limited,
we suggest you call for your
copy early.

**BROWN'S
BOOK SHOP**
CORNER STATE and LAKE STREETS

Five Parties Will Enliven Post Thanksgiving Period

International Clubs and Phi Delta Epsilon Arrange Formals

Campus organizations, still recuperating from the Thanksgiving holiday, are holding only five parties over the weekend. The International club and Phi Delta Epsilon are entertaining at formal parties, the Anderson house, and Beta Theta Pi will hold informal dances, and Delta Chi will have a dinner.

Anderson house will have an informal at the house from 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday. Miss Ruth Cole will be the chaperon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brader will be the chaperons at an informal party to be held from 9 to 12 p. m. at the Beta Theta Pi chapter house.

At the formal party which the International club will hold in Great hall Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hefler, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Oelschlaeger will be the chaperons. The banquet which precedes the dance is for members and their guests. The dance, which is open to the public, will be held from 9 until 12 p. m.

Phi Delta Epsilon will hold their semi-annual formal dinner dance at the Lorraine hotel today. Among those attending are James Chessen M2, an initiate, Dr. Benjamin Doshen, district representative, Abraham Wolf and Louis Boshes from Northwestern university, and Al Swerdlin Med2 at Marquette, J. J. Schwartz M1 at Marquette, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Shapiro, Milwaukee.

Delta Chi will hold a dinner from 6 to 9 p. m. Sunday at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Lerdahl will be the chaperons.

Phi Delta Gamma Honors Graduate With Breakfast

Miss Mabel VanAbel '30 was guest of honor of Phi Delta Gamma, national sorority for graduate women, at a farewell breakfast at Green Lantern Tea room Thanksgiving morning.

Miss Van Abel will leave this morning for Smith college where she has been appointed to a research fellowship of Smith college council of industrial studies. This work will take her into the labor field to study the adjustment of the community and the worker to employment conditions in a small New England town. She and her colleagues will primarily outline a schedule to be used on the field.

Miss Van Abel is recording secretary of the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Delta Gamma.

Garno Reynolds '32 Weds H. H. Raasche Thanksgiving Day

Miss Garno Ide Reynolds '32, daughter of Mrs. E. S. Reynolds, became the bride of Herbert H. Rasche '29, Milwaukee, on Thanksgiving afternoon at 4 p. m. in the chapel of the First Congregational church. The Rev. Alfred W. Swan read the service.

Miss Mary Ellen Reynolds '32 attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. P. J. McCann '30 and Miss Edith Reynolds '33, also sisters of the bride. Arthur H. Rasche, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Rasche received the B. S. degree in landscape architecture. Mr. Rasche took graduate work in 1931 and 1932. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Gamma Delta.

U'REN-WILLMAN

The marriage of Miss Dora Mae U'ren '24, Argyle, and Fred Wellman will take place today in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. Miss U'ren, who was affiliated with Phi Omega Pi here, has been teaching at Briarcliff Manor in New York City. Mr. Wellman was graduated from Fairmont college and received his Ph. D. in pathology from here in 1928.

LA ROCQUE IN UNION

The Saturday evening movie program in the rathskeller will feature Rod La Rocque in Capt. Swagger and Billy Dooley in Shore Shy. These movies are given under the auspices of the rathskeller committee each Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

LUNCHEON

Miss Lella Bascom, professor of English in the extension division, is giving a luncheon at the College club today, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Nellie O. Bascom, Greenfield, Mass.

Mrs. J. S. Baker To Give Lecture On Canoe Trip

Mrs. James Stannard Baker '24 and former women's editor of The Daily Cardinal, will talk on "Canoe-Vagabonding in Europe" at Christ Presbyterian church Wednesday, Nov. 30. Her talk is based in a 1,750 mile trip which she and Mr. Baker '22, made on rivers and canals in seven European countries. The 500 slides which she uses to illustrate her talk were made by Mr. Baker from his own photographs, which he has developed, enlarged, and printed.

Mrs. Baker, the former Frances Hull Warren, and a member of Sigma Kappa, Theta Sigma Phi, and Phi Kappa Phi, is now on the staff of the Hyde Park Herald and the youngest editor of a national sorority magazine.

Mr. Baker, the son of Ray Baker, Woodrow Wilson's official biographer, is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Pi Tau Omega. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are living in Chicago.

Mrs. Eva Leonard To Attend National Teachers' Session

Mrs. Eva Leonard, mother of the late Prof. Sterling A. Leonard, left Wednesday to attend the 22nd annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English at Memphis, Tenn.

The council has published "Current English Usage" which was nearly ready for the press at the time of Prof. Leonard's death and is presenting it to the council as a memorial to Prof. Leonard, who was very active in the work of the council and was at one time president of the organization.

Mrs. Sterling A. Leonard comes from New York as a guest of the council in Memphis.

Mendelssohn's, Brahms' Music On Concert Program Tonight

The third of the Union's Saturday evening phonograph symphony concerts of the year will be held at 8 p. m. today in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. All students are invited.

The program is as follows:

Trio in D minor, Op. 49 Mendelssohn
Molte allegro agitato
Andante con moto tranquillo
Scherzo—Leggiero a vivace
Finale—allegro assai appassionato
Concerto in B flat Major—Op. 83 Brahms
Allegro mon troppo
Allegro appassionato
Andante
Allegretto grazioso

FROSH DEBATORS

Preliminary try-outs for freshman debate teams will be held Dec. 7, and final try-outs Dec. 8, in Bascom hall. Howard Schneider '34 is in charge of the try-outs in which federal control of banking, and guaranteed bank deposits will be debated.

FRANK IN CHICAGO

Pres. Glenn Frank will give an informal talk at the Hamilton club, Chicago, at 4 p. m. Sunday. The president's address will be given during a reception in his honor.

CHICAGO
and **\$3.25**
Return
MILWAUKEE
and **\$2.05**
Return
Children Half Fare

December 2-3-4

Good in coaches only on all trains December 2 and 3, and on 4:07 and 7:35 a. m. trains December 4. Return to reach Madison by midnight December 5.

Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday Attractive fares to many destinations—at only one far plus 25 cents for round trip. Honored in all equipment—sleeping or parlor car space extra. Return limit midnight following Tuesday. 1519

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GERALD'S
Invite You to Attend the
OPENING
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A New Shop
for Women
TODAY
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26 W. Mifflin Street

This Fresh, New Stock Portrays the Fashions of the Hour in

DRESSES-COATS-HATS

For the Discriminating Woman or Miss

We want you to be among the first to see these gay new dresses—up to the minute styles in Winter Coats—the last word in Hats. It is not often that you can pick from a new stock at this Season. You will always find here a selection of garments that give you every advantage of style, quality, and above all, moderate prices.

The Dresses

Dresses so exciting, new, and so very good looking that they can step out with frocks of twice the price and still hold their own—styles for dining, for dancing, for bridge, for business, in a complete range of sizes—all priced economically.

\$5.95 to \$16.95

The COATS

These are the kind of coats that luxury loving women will adore, trimmed with furs that are rich and profuse—styled of long wearing wools, sleeves new and novel—skirts straight and smart, every style hand picked.

\$14.95 to \$55

The HATS

Hundreds of Them

every one an exact copy of late Paris successes that will win your favor the minute you slip one on your head. You will find all the newest shades including veiled turbans and a generous assortment of the new pastel shades.

Metalics — Satins — Crepes
Fur Felts — Velours

Priced up to . . . **\$5**



three films and a stage show

'once in a lifetime,' fine satire, is week's outstanding screen offering

By HERMAN SOMERS

ONLY THOSE of us who were fortunate witnesses of that biting bit of ridicule, "Once in a Lifetime," on the stage will find the screen version a little disappointing. The play by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman was for the most part been faithfully reproduced and the result is a hugely entertaining picture.

Most of the caustic humor of the play will be found in the movie at the Capitol. Some of the lines have been whittled down, and some of the incidents modified, but primarily because the action was written to fit the stage medium and not the cinema, the movie lacks some of the sharpness and bite of the play. But if it was not your privilege to see the play you'll never know the difference and you should find this vaguely brilliant raillery of Hollywood and its moneyed denizens a joyous affair.

Jack Oakie gives one of his best performances as the nut-eating numbskull, George Lewis. Of a trio of small-time vaudeville actors who go to the cinema city to make good on their dream, he is the only one who is successful.

Before they leave, his companion, May Daniels (Aline MacMahon), tells him: "You don't know anything about anything. And if what I hear about the movies is true, you'll go far." He does.

Although her physical appearance puts her at a disadvantage to Jean Harlow, who performed the role on the stage, Aline MacMahon is capital as Miss Daniels, elocutionist par bluff. As the one sane person in an insane world she is believable throughout. She speaks her lines with a devastating sureness and ease.

Gregory Ratoff does well as Herman Glogauer, head of Glogauer Studios—God to Hollywood. He is at his best when he discovers that his nut-cracking genius has made the wrong picture. Words can not express his suppressed rage at the supervisor who would solve the problem by releasing the picture as a "special." Miss Daniels who had been present at the photographing all the time thought it was just another "Super-Jewel."

Glogauer resents deeply the coming of the talkies. Things were well with him during the silents. "Why, even if you made a good picture, you made money."

Conslow Stevens is fine as the playwright who sat in an office six months waiting to see Mr. Glogauer and never succeeded. It falls to the lot of the amusing Zasu Pitts to play the stenographer, who typifies Hollywood, so overcome with the frills and glamour to be totally and happily dizzy. Louise Fazenda and Russel Hopton help in the fun.

The picture is filled with stinging satire which would be even more effective if some of the things which really happened in Hollywood since it was written were not even more ludicrous than those exposed in the play.

Sherlock Holmes

Back With Us . . .

The latest of the Sherlock Holmes stories, called simply "Sherlock Holmes," now on the double feature at the Capitol, is a picture which retains our interest mainly through the smooth performances contributed by Olive Brook and Ernest Torrence.

The tale deals with the feud between Holmes (Brook) and the dangerous Prof. Moriarty (Torrence), the scientific criminal of Conan Doyle's stories. This time Moriarty surrounds himself with a set of internationally known criminals among which is a caricature of the American gangster, Homer James.

He tries sagaciously to eliminate Holmes but of course that just can't be done. The methods whereby Holmes evades Moriarty's trickery you'll never learn from the picture. The picture leaves them unexplained and you are supposed

to assume that men like Holmes just find a way, it doesn't matter how.

It remains for Mr. Brook to sum up the whole affair at the film's conclusion with the observation: "Elementary, my dear Watson, elementary."

To which he might have added, "Ordinary, very ordinary."

Amusement

At the Orpheum . . .

By C. M. HUEY

This weekend offers excellent entertainment at the Orpheum, where stage and screen combine to give two and a half hours of satisfying comedy. Fanchon and Marco's "Tia Juana" production is considerably better than the average show they have been shipping into town.

Headed by one of the last of the burlesque comics, Bert Gordon, it has a surprisingly small number of wisecracks which do not click, and a correspondingly large number of really humorous lines. The idea of the show is essentially a burlesque on the old ten-twenty-third melodrama of the West, with much room left for the chorus interludes. It is plain old-fashioned slapstick, and the acts play it up hard, but it is effective because of clever dialogue, and good acting.

The offspring of Francis X. Bushman plays the villainous Rattlesnake Pete with all of his famous father's glamour. The hero, a living counterpart of Hairbreadth Harry, has a passable voice, but the little blonde soprano cannot even be heard during the first part of her selection. However, she does the last eight bars with a peculiar tonal quality resembling a whistle, and manages to get it over. Gordon's comedy is much better than that of some outstanding screen comedians. His facial expression is extremely good.

The best thing in the show, for us, at least, is the specialty adagio of Enrico and Novello. In strikingly original costumes, they give an intensely pleasing interpretation to a bewitching bit of modernistic music.

Joe E. Brown surpasses the work he did in "The Tenderfoot" with his characterization of timid Joe Holt, the shipping clerk and butt of all jokes, who finally makes good as a channel swimmer, though he is deathly afraid of the water and can't swim a stroke. "You Said a Mouthful" is a perfect vehicle for him. Ginger Rogers is becoming a better actress than when we first beheld her on the screen, and makes an excellent foil for Brown. Farina, of Our Gang comedy fame, evokes many laughs as Joe's adopted son and personal adviser.

French Present Comedy in Bascom; Allen Takes Lead

The French department will present the comedy "Le Misanthrope et l'Auvergnat," by Labiche, at 8:15 p. m., Tuesday in Bascom theater. Harold Allen grad will take the lead as Chiffonet, a retired capitalist who detests mankind in general and liars in particular. Prunette, the thieving, de-

Church Services

St. Francis House—1001 University avenue. The Rev. Alden Drew Kelley, student chaplain. Celebration of the Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Breakfast, 8:45 a. m. Choral celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Sermon, 11:45 a. m. Beginning the chaplain's course on the social implications of Christ's teachings. Tea, 5:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—315 Wisconsin avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday service, 11 a. m. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

Bethel Lutheran church—North Hamilton and East Johnson streets. The Rev. O. G. U. Siljan, minister. The Rev. Morris Wee, assistant. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Bethel Luther league, 5:45 p. m. Martin W. Torkelson of the State Highway commission will talk on "South America." Miss Helen Berg and Royal Gordon will be hostess and host respectively.

First Congregational church—University avenue at Breese Terrace. The Rev. Alfred W. Swan, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon, "Money Talks Back." Bradford club, 5:30 p. m.

Christ Presbyterian church—Wisconsin avenue at West Dayton street. The Rev. George E. Hunt, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon, "Religious Certainty." Presbyterian Student association, 5:30 p. m. H. S. Walker will lead the discussion on "Christian Attitudes and Civic Responsibility." Robert Lovell '35 is in charge of worship.

First Evangelical church—Wisconsin avenue and East Johnson street. The Rev. Lorenz A. Kern, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon, "Religion, Each One's Own." Christian Endeavor society, 6:45 p. m. Miss Arlene Abendroth is the leader. A deputation of boys and girls from the Wayland club of the First Baptist church will give a program consisting of speeches and music.

University Methodist church—1127 University avenue. The Rev. Ormal L. Miller, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon, "Loyalty." Fellowship hour for students, 5-6 p. m. Candlelight supper, 6 p. m. Devotional meeting, 6:45 p. m. Prof. John D. Hicks will speak on "The Puritan Influence in America."

A committee appointed at Massachusetts Institute of Technology to investigate food conditions in the school's cafeteria found that the soup was greasy, the plates and food cold, the tables dirty, the tongs of the forks bent, and that spoons have too sharp edges.

ceitful maid, will be played by Esther Rubnitz '33. Demetrius Bassiliades grad will play the part of Machavoine, a water carrier.

Kunda Luzenska is the general director of the play, and Mlle. Elisabeth Trocme is the coach. The music for the songs in the play was composed by John Glasier '34. Mr. George Szpinalski, who appeared here in recitals last year, will play several violin solos, accompanied by Prof. Julian Harris of the French department.



WHA -- 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin

9 a. m.—Morning music.
9:55 a. m.—World Book Man.
10 a. m.—Homemakers' program—"Selecting Books for Young Children," Mrs. E. J. Law.
10:45 a. m.—Tiny Troubadours Time, Dorothy Gray.
11 a. m.—Band Wagon.
11:30 a. m.—Badger Radio Safety club.
12 M.—Musical.
12:30 p. m.—Farm program—"Christmas Trees Can Be Another Wisconsin Quality Crop," F. B. Trenk; "A Comfortable Poultry House," G. E. Annin. Questions and answers.
1 p. m.—Favorite Melodies.
1:15 p. m.—Campus news flashes, Albert Gilbert.
1:30 p. m.—Varieties.

SOLALINDE SPEAKS
The Political Science club will hold its next meeting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Chester Lloyd Jones, 1902 Arlington place, Friday, Dec. 2, at 8 p. m. Prof. A. G. Solalinde of the Spanish department will speak on the new men of the Spanish Republic.

Ex-President A. Lawrence Lowell keeps fit by chopping wood 15 minutes before breakfast every morning.

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THE PICTURE TERRIFIC
FEATURE NO. 2
RICHARD TALMADGE

in "SPEED MADNESS"

COMING SUNDAY
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
MARION DAVIES

in "Blondie of the Follies"

ORPHEUM CAPITOL

Happy Holiday Program!

JOE E. BROWN

in "YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL"

—On the Stage—

Fanchon & Marco Present

BERT GORDON

In Their Idea

"TIA JUANA"

with Francis X. Bushman

25--Clever Stars--25

TOMORROW!
It Rips The Lid Off!

'Washington Merry-go-Round'

LEE TRACY
Constance Cummings

Today Last Times

TWO FEATURES

"Sherlock Holmes"

—AND—

"Once In A Lifetime"

Marinette Wins Banquet Prize

(Continued from page 1)
representing 35 Wisconsin high schools who attended were the following:

Madison West, Oscar Schultz, Miss Lorraine Hubbard, Miss Esther Taft (adviser), and Miss Gladys Yahn. Appleton high school, Miss Borgheld Anderson (adviser), Miss Helen Cohen, Miss Virginia Steffenson, Miss Lola May Zuelke, Martin Killore, Robert Meyer, Carleton Kuck, and Thomas McNish.

Belleville high school, Francis Larne, Miss Norma D. Bross, and Miss Anna Argue.

Cambridge high school, Miss Allison Prescott, Miss Esther Schmidt, and Miss Margaret Griffiths (adviser). Portage high school, Miss Dorothy Day (adviser), Miss Marjory Owens, Miss Grace MacFarlane, Miss Dorothy Rice, Miss Arlene Chappell, and Miss Irene Rhode.

Washington Park high school (Racine), Miss Helen Sawyer (adviser), Miss Elsie Griffith, Rienhold Petersen, Miss Annie Plavnick, Miss Faye Parker, Miss Katherine Weeks, Albert Pawlie, David Goodman, A. A. Worun (adviser), Harold Johnson (adviser), and Miss Louise Smieling.

Menasha high school, Miss Frances Corry (adviser), Elton Beattie, Miss Dolores Christensen, Miss Janet Judd, George Thompson, Miss Betty Hrusbesky, Miss Marian Flynn, and Donald Dornbrook.

Neenah senior high school, Miss Ruth Carlisle (adviser), Miss Geohring, Miss Ruth Kreger, Miss Doris Renner, Miss Catherine Sparks, Miss Dorothy Korotev, Monroe Haire, and Charles Patterson.

Tomah high school, Miss Thelma Lamb, Miss Leone Wilson, and William Brennan.

Madison vocational high school, Miss Jane Fowler and Miss Edith Johnson.

Wauwatosa high school, Miss Elsie Hummel and August Felzo.

New Glarus high school, Miss Lorna Anderson (adviser), Miss Doris Hultgren (adviser), Kenneth Zweifel, Miss Ruth Gmur, Miss Lylas Hoesly, Miss Bernice Elmer, Miss Elvora Hoesly, and Herbert Kubly.

Norwalk high school, Esther Haase, Marian Wepfer, Olive Weibel, Harriet Gilbertson, Lorraine Peterson, Joe Schrier, and Roland Schell.

Peckham junior high school, Milwaukee, Miss Staudenmayer, Anita Brosel, Richard Christopherson, and Marvin Klitsner.

Richland Center high school, Mary Van Meter, Lorraine Mellom, Thelma Cooper, and Una Unbehaun.

Wm. Horlick high school, Racine, Hilda Eller, Helen Jaack, Sara Schwartz, Grace Born, Ruth Dusky, Walter Johnson, Irvin Schuleit, Ray Pacansky, Roy Klema, James Michna, and Clarence Pendleton.

Wausau high school, Frances Armstrong, Mildred Laege, Miss Rief, Ben Mirman, and Wallace Drew.

Oshkosh high school, Helen Dooley, Ruth Nordhaus, Carol Kleinschmit, Ione Abraham, Dorothy Woldt, Karl Hanson, Lester Ahlswede, and Loren Ahlswede.

Janesville senior high school, Harriette Liddell, Arlene McKellar, Wilbur Stevens, Robert Hyzer, E. Wright, J. Hartman, F. Yahn, Julius Cohen, Gerald Maxfield, Virginia Dean, George Yahn, Margaret Glenn, and Mary Newton.

Eau Claire senior high school, Caryl Trewyn, Virginia Newell, Doris Andrews, Alice Hartwell, Janet Lange, Audrey Offerman, and Louis Blazer.

Edgewood academy, Madison, Sister M. Jeanne.

Kaukauna high school, Ethelyn Handrew, Frances Kline, Judson

Florence County, With One Student, Best Represented

Despite the fact that it is represented by but one lone student, Floyd Brynerson '36, and has a population of but 3,763, Florence county, measured on the basis of students per 1,000 population has more students on our campus than any other county in Wisconsin.

Brynerson's address is Iron Mountain, Mich., but he lives on this side of the border, and shares honors with Esther D. Cohen '36 as the solitary representative of an entire county.

And because this young history major and younger home economist decided to come to the university this fall, every one of the state's 72 counties have students on our campus this semester.

Statistics compiled by the university show the enrollment of Wisconsin students to be 6,615 and that although Florence and Burnett have contributed but one student each, all of the counties have representatives in this phalanx.

Upon the shoulders of Miss Cohen, of Danbury, therefore falls the duty of upholding the honor of her home county, Burnett, while Brynerson must do the honors for Florence in the dual role of single student and largest representative.

Judae, Virginia Goetzman, and Genevieve Burns.

South Division high school, Milwaukee, Frances Terry, Mildred Plohr, Verna Geres, Charles Stupich, Edward Hempel, Avery Wood.

McDonnell Memorial high school, Chippewa Falls, Sister M. Nonsra, Sister M. Gonzaga, John Larkowski, Delton Beier, William Cruse, Rosemary Mason, Pauline Hebert, and Francis Rooney.

La Crosse Central high school, Ann Perschbacher, Charles Gelatt, Verdine Hoch, Andrew Beath, Lucy Hicksch, and Laura Raouds.

Madison Central high school, Charles DuBois, Morris Slavney, Walter Foster, and Edward Fleischman.

South Milwaukee high school, Mary G. O'Neil, Hatty Cywinski, Adella Dofeshal, Ada May Roe, William Krueck, and Mark Janich.

Monroe senior high school, Margaret Tenter, Harriet Summeril, Stewart Hurlbut, William Tollefson, Frederick Mezthales, Harris Keel, and Tillie Tubin.

Green Bay West high school, Joseph Klein, and William Martin.

West Milwaukee high school, Donald Lean, Norman Steffek, Leo Tresemer, Marian Habermeyer, and Jane Daggett.

Sheboygan high school, William Ballard, and Edmund Knauf.

Marinette high school, Edith Hadley, Alan Skowlund, Bertill Johnson, Robert Nardin, Denton Alley, Oleve Hoffman and Amy Martindale.

Men Down Women In Debate Finals

(Continued from Page 1)
"moral and ethical obligation." Benkert pointed out that the Military act of 1932 made the optional basis of military training at the university legal.

Should Correlate Courses
Saying that a "conservative" is one who when "climbing a ladder keeps one hand on a rung," Watson declared that the R. O. T. C. unit should pacify the pacifist as well as satisfy the person of militaristic aptitude. A reserve instead of a standing force is maintained, and in college prospective soldiers are shown the realities of war which can be correlated with courses in internationalism, he said.

The judges were Prof. Andrew T. Weaver, Prof. H. L. Ewbank, and Prof. Gladys Borchers, all of the speech department. Joseph Werner '33, chairman of the forensic board, was in charge of the contest.

Haldane Praises University Policy

(Continued from page 1)
dane cited two demands made by Mahatma Ghandi upon England as case studies in the scientific application of politics.

Since the cutlery industry in England is harmful, Prof. Haldane stated, it ought to be regulated, the health of the workers guarded. Science, he said, discovered that certain industries in England were actually parasitical, in that they depleted the population. Politics by applying facts found in the laboratory, can rectify the conditions with pensions, relief measures, and sanitary laws. The state can intervene with a constructive policy of encouraging healthy trades.

Agriculture Needs Aid
"In the United States you protect your industrial occupations," Prof. Haldane averred, "but you fail to protect your healthiest occupation—agriculture. Diversion of subsidies or loans to healthy organizations ought to be encouraged. Act during the next 'boom' time, if there is one."

Geneticists who outspokenly advocate such measures as sterilization birth control, and strict marriage laws were criticized by Dr. Haldane, who declared that now is the time for propaganda of the ideas, not the time for action.

Hoover Praised
Pres. Hoover came in for a share of applause when Dr. Haldane stated that he admired his stand on the prohibition question.

Since America is a young civilization, with a moderately successful educational system, Prof. Haldane admitted that perhaps the United States would go far, as the University of Wisconsin has done, in applying scientific fact and knowledge to politics.

Discusses Genetics

Genes that are present in adults as a general rule produce similar substances in their offspring, J. B. S.

Haldane, English lecturer declared in discussing "Bio-chemical Genetics" in the auditorium of biology building Friday night.

All cells in human, plant, and animal life, contain genes, or minute particles, which produce certain characteristics in the organism concerned. In flowers Dr. Haldane pointed out that certain genes control the color of the flower. When two different genes found in the same species of flower are mixed a new color may result, or the color of the dominant gene may be produced. Similarly, he showed that the crossing of different colored rabbits would bring about like results.

Colors produced by the various genes have been isolated and characterized, certain genes being found to be associated with certain colors. No farther progress than this identification has been accomplished; the gene itself as yet has not been seen, according to Dr. Haldane.

Dean W. A. Henry Dies in California

(Continued from page 1)
L. Christensen, present dean of the Wisconsin college of agriculture regarding the administrative work of Henry.

Met Farmers Well
"Henry's rare ability of being able to meet farmers in their own barns and discuss with them the big problems with which they were wrestling enabled him to secure a thorough knowledge of the needs of Wisconsin farmers along lines in which scientific research might render assistance. Agricultural experimental work at Wisconsin under Dean Henry was not a study of abstractions. It was a hand to hand combat with the pressing difficulties of Wisconsin farm people. Agricultural research under Dean Henry was as practical as anything could be."

"To agricultural scientists and educators Dean Henry has long been

Parking Protests Bore Councilmen

(Continued from page 1)
striction on the upper end of State street, "in front of a vacant lot," as he termed the lower campus.

At this point, Alderman Ries, who attended the gathering although his name does not appear as one of the committee, entered into the repartee.

How About Tickets
Ries: "You must remember that we have plenty of visitors from the state to our library."

Blackstone: "Yes, and we're proud of it. But how would a visitor feel when he saw a yellow ticket on his car after he came out?"

Ries: "I've been told that the district up there is so cluttered up with student cars that you can't get near the place."

Blackstone: "I can park anywhere."

Ries: "How far do you live from the campus?"

Will Deliberate Protest
Blackstone: "I live at 16 Langdon street. We have 13 cars in the house. There is no place to park them, so we are driven down onto the side streets."

Alderman Frank Alford: "I live on Carroll street. In two years I have not once been able to park in front of my house. Why should I provide for the overflow from other streets?" Finally the meeting reached a point where nobody had anything else to say, so it disbanded, and the material presented at the hearing will remain in the aldermen's memories for about two weeks, when they will consider it in executive session preparatory to preparing an official recommendation for the city council.

known as the dean of deans. He has been held up everywhere as the type of an administrator that every agricultural college and experiment station should have."



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