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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 82

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933

FIVE CENTS

## Little Hope Held For Abolishment Of No-Cut Days

Committee Headed by Sobol Seems Headed for Defeat In Faculty Vote

Although it was unofficially reported to have received the support of Pres. Glenn Frank, the plan of the Men's Union assembly to secure the elimination of all no-cut days from the university calendar is doomed to failure, if the opinion of representative faculty members questioned Wednesday is a criterion.

Although most of those queried said that they were uninformed concerning the matter or declined to express an opinion, Dean of Men Scott H. Goodnight and Dean F. E. Turneure of the college of engineering declared themselves unequivocally opposed to it.

### System Is Satisfactory

"Elimination of no-cut days would simply mean that students would begin dropping out four or five days before each vacation and would come straggling back for four or five days afterward," Dean Goodnight said. "The rule was put in to prevent just that."

Dean Turneure said he believed the present system to be working satisfactorily, and saw no reason to change it. "It's a matter of ancient history anyway," he said. "It seems to have been worked out pretty well as it is."

### Sobol Heads Committee

Headed by Jacob Sobol '34, a special committee was appointed by the assembly at its last meeting to investigate the possibilities of lengthened Christmas vacations in the future, and the abolition of no-cut days. Sobol stated yesterday that Pres. Frank had expressed a willingness to carry the recommendation to the faculty provided that there was sufficient student opinion in support of it.

Meanwhile, the committee is attempting to determine faculty opinion on the matter and to enlist student backing before presenting a report to the assembly at its next meeting.

## State and Scholar

### Reinforced Concrete

Of the experimental work initiated in the college of engineering, that done on reinforced concrete has been outstanding for its ready application in construction.

Reinforced concrete is comparatively new in the designing of buildings. Besides being more economical in the construction of buildings and bridges, reinforced concrete is a marked contribution to general safety.

Revised building codes, governing the safety and proper design of structures worth many millions of dollars, depend in a large number of details on research work done in this field. Wisconsin's mechanics department has been among the leaders in this investigation. Tests were begun here in 1902, and the results have been republished abroad.

One branch of the investigation has embraced strength tests of reinforced beams and reinforced concrete columns. The results found ready practical application.

Water reservoirs, dams, and similar constructions owe much to tests of the permeability of concrete to water which have been in progress since 1908.

The state highway department has made direct use for a number of years of research into the durability of concrete, thus effecting savings in the millions of dollars. Tests have shown what types of concrete are not only strong enough to eliminate cracking but also are not easily worn down. Reports have been based on the effect of exposure to the weather over a 20-year period. Work in this field was recognized with a medal award from the American Concrete Institute in 1932.

Durability tests on concrete and concrete aggregates, including freezing and thawing tests, have been in progress for some time.

Acceptance tests on building tile, concrete blocks, brick, and steel joints have been performed for the state industrial commission.

## Crystals in Air; 'Sun-Dogs' Light Madison Skies

Although any number of students are confidently looking for snow because of the presence of "sun-dogs" in the sky Wednesday, the odds are against a storm, according to Eric R. Miller, government meteorologist, who said that the popular belief that the appearance of the phenomenon indicates snow was merely superstition.

The "sun-dogs," which are caused by deflection of the sun's rays passing through fine snow crystals, were six in number and appeared in a ring of white light near the sun, visible nearly all day. A purple semi-circle, somewhat similar to a rainbow was also visible directly overhead.

## Filene Plans Lecture Here January 19

Edward A. Filene of Boston, nationally prominent merchant, lecturer, and author, will lecture here Jan. 19 when he comes to Madison to be the guest of Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank. Mr. Filene's visit here will be part of his speaking tour of the middle west in behalf of credit bureau activities.

For several years associated with Pres. Frank before the latter became editor of the Century Magazine, Mr. Filene dedicated his book "The Way Out," which was published in six countries, to Pres. Frank.

A pioneer in applying scientific methods and efficient organization to business activities, particularly his own huge department store in Boston, Mr. Filene was founder and first president of the Twentieth Century Fund, organized to improve economic, industrial, civic, and educational conditions.

He served as chairman of the war shipping commission and was vice chairman of the executive committee and chairman of the finance committee of the League to Enforce Peace. Besides numerous awards in this country, Mr. Filene has been formally recognized by the governments of France, Austria, and Italy.

Mr. Filene will lecture next Monday at Northwestern university where he will give the annual Vawter foundation lecture on "Distribution and World Prosperity and Peace."

### Lack of Funds Prevents

#### University Representation

Lack of funds will prevent the university from sending a representative to the nineteenth annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges which opens in Atlantic City today. More than 400 colleges and universities will be represented.

## Legislature Steams to Town; Hot Air Again Heats Capitol

By ALDRIC REVELL

The legislature convened yesterday—can you imagine! In the Senate, the lieutenant governor called the boys together by shouting, "All aboard, what's going aboard." Five conservatives awoke and rushed for the doors, but they were already closed. With a couple of puffs and a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul motif, the meeting got under way.

Across the way, things were happening. The Assembly, with a hangover from too much caucus, was a Babel. On the first resolution, it was decided, in view of the greenness and youngness of most of the assemblymen, to call it the Babel assembly. That went over big with all the conservatives, both of them.

### Contradiction Babbles

The order of the day were bills on relief and economy. The boys couldn't figure out the contradiction, because when a sum was put aside for relief, it was immediately cut for economy. Someone made a resolution that a politician be sent for, but he was thrown out of the window. It turned out that he used to read proof for the Uncensored News.

There was some trouble before the ball finally started rolling. Several farmers insisted upon bringing their cows into the chamber but the

## Group Inactive In Abolishment Of 'Hell Week'

Student Life Committee Continues to Hope for 'Meeting Next Week'

Urged more than a month ago by a committee of college deans to take steps which would result in the abolition of "Hell Week," the faculty subcommittee headed by Prof. C. E. Allen has been entirely inactive despite frequent promises of "a meeting next week." The Daily Cardinal learned Wednesday.

The issue was placed squarely up to the subcommittee, which is a division of the committee on student life and interests, on Dec. 8 when a committee of five deans and junior deans unanimously resolved that "the appropriate leaders in student thought and activity, including the committee on student life and interests, are herewith urged to abolish 'Hell-Week' utterly and without delay."

Sponsors of the resolution, which characterized the continuance of the fraternity practice as "unwarranted and indefensible" were: I. L. Baldwin, assistant dean of the college of agriculture; Harry Glicksman, junior dean of the college of letters and science; Guy S. Lowman, representing the school of education; A. V. Millar, assistant dean of the college of engineering. (Continued on Page 8)

## Technocracy Is Subject of Talk

Labor Leader Will Address L. I. D. on Newest Economic Theory

In answer to the demand of students and professors for an authoritative explanation of technocracy, newest of social economic theories, the League for Industrial Democracy will present a talk by Oscar Ameringer, editor and lecturer, at 8 p. m. tonight in Tripp commons.

Mr. Ameringer, editor of the American Guardian and one of the foremost labor journalists in America, will discuss "Technocracy—An Interpretation and a Challenge."

He has been a candidate for governor of Wisconsin and was formerly a member of the editorial board of the Milwaukee Leader. His work in Oklahoma in organizing the farmers for the Socialist party is one of the high-spots in the history of American labor. Nora Kahn '33, president of the university League for Industrial Democracy chapter will preside at the meeting. A question period and open forum will follow.

speaker of the house declared that this would disturb the quorum. Many farmers left in high dudgeon and the cows were given the oath of office. This gave the democrats a majority in the house.

### Order Restored

Order having been restored, the speaker called for water and resolutions. He got resolutions. A group of strike farmers insisted upon a fair price for milk. The speaker threw out the resolution, declaring he never drank anything stronger than water. This left the stalwarts with a predicament on the hoof.

Some assemblyman complained about the hardness of the chairs. Others claimed that they were soft. With precision and eclat, the democrats took the soft chairs and the stalwarts were herded into the hard chairs. Someone called for three cheers but as there was no room for them, the order was rescinded.

### Adjust Break Bands

By this time, the Senate was under full steam. Brake bands adjusted, it chugged along the Wisconsin heights, over drumlins and kales and into the Driftless Area. Once only, it stopped at Baraboo to change water and throw off a coach. This was the first piece of economy consummated. (Continued on Page 8)

## Council Ignores Pleas Of Students, Police Chief To Revamp Regulations

Co-ops Organize Fraternal Club; Officers Elected

Forty-nine students living in the two newly-established cooperative houses at the university have launched their own fraternal organization, the Badger club, composed of men living in both houses, and designed to promote entity and good fellowship among themselves.

The 18 students who will move into the third house, which will be available within the next few weeks, will be initiated into the club soon after the second semester opens, it was announced.

Officers of the new organization are Clarence R. Alt '34, president; John J. Szama '35, vice president; Glenn Lempereur '36, secretary; and Dan Sutter '35, treasurer.

## Coalition Wins Senate Posts; Alumni Active

A coalition of Stalwarts, Progressives, and a Socialist, a combination absolutely unprecedented in the history of the state, was effected at the night session of the senate Wednesday to swing Republicans into power in the major posts. The Democrats, however, remain in control of the assembly. Three graduates of the University of Wisconsin had emerged as prominent figures in the legislature when the body was adjourned.

Senator Orlando Loomis of Mauston, a Progressive and a graduate of the university in 1915, was elected president pro tem of the upper body and Walter Rush '00, of Neillsville, was appointed, with Conrad Shearer of Kenosha and E. A. Edwards of Sussex, to the powerful committee on committees.

In the Democratic-controlled assembly, Cornelius T. Young '31, 25-year-old assemblyman from Milwaukee, was elected speaker of the lower house Wednesday afternoon by a large majority. Young was nominated by Jerome Fox, whose name had been before the Democratic caucus Tuesday night.

The new speaker, probably the youngest in the history of the state, was graduated from the law school in 1931 after having established a brilliant scholastic record at Georgetown university, Iowa State, and Wisconsin. Young, who won high honors for his outstanding work, was known to his friends here as a steady, persistent student and a barrister of great promise.

## Presbyterian Headquarters Officially Opens Feb. 12

The official and formal opening of the Presbyterian student headquarters, now nearing completion, will be held Friday, Feb. 12, according to Josephine Pearson '34, president of the student association.

## W.S.G.A. Rulings

House privileges will be curtailed during the examination period, with key privileges being granted to senior and junior women for no later than 11 p. m., it was announced Wednesday by Stella Whitefield, president of W. S. G. A.

Closing hours will be at 11 p. m. on Friday, Jan. 20, and at 12:30 a. m. on Saturday, Jan. 21 and 28. This arrangement, which was the same last year, provides for one 12:30 night for all women students during the examination period.

No special late permissions, Miss Whitefield said, will be granted to students who complete their examinations before the end of the week.

Property Owners, Blackstone Present Petition; Committee Reports 'No Action'

In the face of strong and repeated recommendations of Chief of Police William H. McCormick and the pleas of John Blackstone L2, representative of a special student committee, the traffic and safety committee of the Madison common council Wednesday night refused to take action on demands for a revision of the city's student district traffic regulations.

Repeatedly denying that they were "out to get the students," the aldermen failed to give any reason for their action, taken in executive session after hearing the statements of McCormick and Blackstone.

### Presents Student Demands

Armed with a petition signed by approximately 75 per cent of the property owners in the area affected and another petition from the Union council, a body representing all of the men's rooming organizations on the campus, Blackstone presented the students' demands for the abolition of the two-hour parking limit during the day time and the 45-minute parking limit for the night time.

"These regulations work a hardship on the students with no benefit received by anyone," Blackstone declared. "They add no business house, there is no need for them, and there is now plenty of room for all traffic. We do not ask the repeal of the no-parking rule that is enforced on one side of the street in the area bounded by Gorham, State, Park, and Langdon streets. We feel that this no-parking rule in this district has taken care of the traffic problem."

Chief McCormick asserted that he had absolutely no objection to the repeal of the ordinance. "I don't know why the 45-minute night rule was put in the university district in the first place," he added.

"I thought they took in too much territory in the original ordinance when they passed it, and our checks have proven this. There isn't as much need for restricted parking in the university district as there was two or three years ago, anyway. It's the depression," he said.

Frank L. Trostle, city traffic director, revealed that the one-hour parking restriction on State street near the lower campus had been asked by a woman employee of the university library and Alderman Frank Schultz added that he had been approached by members of the faculty asking the restriction in that block.

### Could Not Park

It was stated at the session that these people had made the requests because they could not find parking places when they wanted to go to the library for books.

Blackstone testified that he had not found difficulty in securing a parking place in this district any time during the day during the three years that he has been in the university. He also pointed out that a repeal of this restriction would not affect any business organization, as none were located in this block.

Alderman A. C. Lindauer, questioning Blackstone, asked him if it was absolutely necessary for a student to drive a car while he is gaining an education. He suggested that Blackstone, who is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, move that house to some other location if they did not possess space available for the construction of a garage.

Alderman E. J. Grady, former manager of the university Co-op, recommended that night no-parking regulations be placed in force all over the city of Madison. This suggestion was not favorably received by the other members of the committee.

Alderman Henry Wolf, chairman of (Continued on Page 8)

## WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Partly cloudy Thursday. Slowly rising temperature. Fresh westerly winds.



## College Groups Hear Einstein

Southern California Colleges Sponsor National Broadcast on Economics

Pasadena, Calif.—Over 3,000 college men and women will convene in the Civic auditorium here on January 23 to hear Dr. Albert Einstein and several other prominent personalities speak on "The World Economic Situation." The program, which is to be sponsored by the Southern California Student Body Presidents' association, will be broadcast over a national hook-up.

The purpose of these meetings which are staged by collegians is to "help the objective consideration of the basically important problems which are now confronting the civilized world." Further, the sponsoring body of eleven student presidents says "Public opinion is a much abused term. Sometimes it is merely a cloak for the energetic propaganda which is stirred up from motives of self-interest. Possibly this situation can be remedied to some extent if college students will do what they can to demonstrate the possibility of having

great public problems discussed in an intelligent and objective way."

It is in an effort to present and intelligent basis for the formation of opinion on questions of world importance that the Southern California group is presenting the discussion on Jan. 23.

Speaking on the relation of Dr. Einstein's visit of last year to the program on which the German savant appeared, Dr. Robert Millikan of the California Institute of Technology said:

"Professor Einstein's influence has gone beyond the field of science. His interest in the development of international understanding has been exceedingly wholesome and has spread beyond the mere local group with whom he has had immediate contact. Indeed, it was the public's interest in his reactions to the present international situation which made possible the large program in the interest of public opinion sponsored by the Southern California College Student Presidents' association held at the Civic auditorium on Feb. 27. This program, delivered before a tremendous audience which packed the huge main hall and well filled the overflow hall, and which went far because of its broadcast and newspaper publicity, has exerted a powerful and wholesome influence in stimulating throughout the whole American public an interest in our national and international policies."

## 'Duke' Ellington Bears Nick Name Dubbed Him in Washington School

"Duke" Ellington, recognized by white contemporaries as the leading exponent of modern dance rhythm in the Negro mood, was born in Washington, D. C., and bears the full name of Edward Kennedy Ellington. The name "Duke" was contributed by his classmates in a Washington high school.

Ellington began composing, because as a boy he said he could not play the compositions of others. His father played the piano as a pastime and insisted that the boy take lessons. But his interest lagged after a time and piano playing was forgotten until "Duke" entered his fourteenth year. Then he found the ivory keys fascinating, especially as the melodies he improvised gave him pleasure. He couldn't play like others, but he did gain a following.

An orchestra pianist named "Doc" Oliver Perry, prominent in dance bands, became interested in the lad and began to coach him. "Duke" often substituted for his hero. Henry Granta, supervisor of schools in the nation's capitol, also took the youngster under his wing and out of friendship, taught him harmony and other matters of importance. Both instructors were strict disciplinarians and demanded accuracy.

In high school Ellington took special courses in art and won a schol-

arship, but passed up the opportunity for work in dance orchestras. His real career began when the World War drew great throngs of government workers and military leaders to Washington. Dance bands were in great demand for social functions. Ellington started working with other leaders but soon determined to branch out for himself.

Acting as his own booking agent, the young leader enlisted a group of unattached musicians for each assignment and then performed. This business continued with varying success until eight years ago when the pianist joined Wilbur Sweatman's orchestra in New York. There followed appearances at Barron's club in Harlem, the Hollywood and then for five years the Kentucky club. Summer vacations were devoted to tours of New England resorts.

Ellington's fondest dream was realized in December, 1927, when he opened the Cotton club, in New York. There he developed the ideas which had been subordinated to the dictates of more prominent orchestra leaders. Now performing in a scene suggestive of an old Southern plantation, he interprets dance music, much of it his own, in the mood of the Harlem Negro.

## Iowa Senior Class Donates \$350 to Minor Sport Program

Iowa City, Ia.—(Special)—The senior class at the University of Iowa has decided to donate \$350 to minor sports activities which include baseball and track, instead of leaving the traditional class memorial to the university. The donation came from a financial balance obtained by the class from its 1932 activities. The gift, coupled with skating rink and all-university dance returns, will enable Coach George Bresnahan and Coach Otto Vogel to start preparations for their track and baseball schedules.

## Federal Authorities Mistake Harvard Man for Fugitive

Cambridge, Mass., (Special)—Federal authorities recently held Dr. John Norman, lecturer at Harvard university, believing him to be Lewin, a fugitive German banker who had stolen \$750,000. The accused had been associate director of the Harvard Bureau of Economic research in Latin America before coming to Harvard where he was giving two lectures a week.

A student of Butler university, having received poor marks in rhetoric, wrote and published an adventure book for boys. The book has already earned more than twice the yearly salary of the professor who was complaining about the student's low marks.

# The Tobacco Crop may be Short this Year—

but that can't affect Chesterfield—why?

Production of tobaccos usable for cigarettes or "roll your own."

U. S. crop (average, 5 years, 1927-31)	1,091,265,750 lbs.
U. S. crop (Govt. estimate, 1932)	751,601,000 lbs.
Estimated shortage, 1932 crop	339,664,750 lbs.

The manufacturer of good cigarettes does not depend on any one year's crop. He knows that to keep up the quality of his brand, he has to carry on hand at all times a large stock of the right kinds of tobacco from several years' crops.

The domestic tobaccos are kept in large hogsheads, each containing about 1000 pounds, and are allowed to age for two full years—in other words, nature's method of curing the tobaccos. Something like ageing wine.

Liggett & Myers has about four and a half miles of warehouses used for storing leaf tobacco, to

make sure that its products are uniform and are as good as can be made.

To do this requires a great deal of money—for example, there is invested in the domestic and Turkish tobaccos for Chesterfield Cigarettes over \$75,000,000.

Smokers can be assured, regardless of the crop conditions, that Chesterfield will be absolutely uniform—the same yesterday, today, at all times. The cigarette that's milder—the cigarette that tastes better!

# Chesterfield

*They Satisfy—people know it*



# Card Sextet Entrains For Michigan

## Phi Kappa Sigs Defeat Acacia Bowlers, 2 to 1

Beta Theta Pi Wins From Phi Epsilon Pi, 2 to 1

Phi Kappa Sigma's total of 2,491 pins for its three games against Acacia featured the four matches bowled Tuesday evening at the Plaza alley. In two other scheduled matches, Delta Upsilon forfeited to Chi Phi and Phi Delta Theta to Alpha Sigma Phi.

Alpha Chi Rho was the only team able to win all three of its games, defeating Phi Sigma Delta. Beta Theta Pi took two out of its three matches from Phi Epsilon Pi; and Theta Xi was only able to outscore the Delta Sigma Pi outfit in one line.

**Kappa Sigs Win**  
In the best match of the evening, Phi Kappa Sigma triumphed over Acacia in two out of three lines. Elseman, Fugina and Grubert were best for the winners, while Larsen was high man for the Acacia squad.

The lineups: Phi Kappa Sigma—Grubert, Hogan, Carver, Heyda, Elseman, Fugina. Acacia—Wentzel, West, Larson, Kugler, Gongoll.

**Shorthouse Stars**  
Led by Shorthouse with a total of 556 pins, Beta Theta Pi was able to win two out of its three games from the Phi Epsilon Pi squad. Schlomovitz was best for the Phi Eps, who made 68 pins less than their opponents.

The lineups: Phi Epsilon Pi—Schlomovitz, Silverman, Mills, H. Manasse, S. Manasse. Beta Theta Pi—Johnson, Pike, Fey, Shorthouse, Pyre, Bingham.

**Wins Three Matches**  
Alpha Chi Rho, with one of the outstanding teams in the interfraternity league won three straight matches from Phi Sigma Delta, running its total string of victories to 15. Weavers, Biersach, and Kroening all bowled well for the victors, while Pollack was high for the Phi Sigs.

The lineups: Alpha Chi Rho—Biersach, Weavers, Kroening, Lowe, Shabart. Phi Sigma Delta—Glickauf, Mann, Hamburg, Roth, Pollack, Morris, Leshinski.

**Theta Xi's Beat**  
Although outscored by their opponents by nine pins, Delta Sigma Pi took two games out of three from Theta Xi, the present Badger Bowl leaders. Lachmund led his teammates, with Kasteen high for the Theta Xis.

The lineups: Delta Sigma Pi—Lachmund, Oestreich, E. Torrey, C. Torrey, Hoyt. Theta Xi—Bocek, Guetzke, Medvid, G. Deanovitch, Kasteen.

**DOLPHINS HOLD MEETING**  
Dolphin club is having its most important meeting of the year tonight at 7:15 in the first floor lecture room in Lathrop. The voting will be done on all the important questions of the coming semester. All members are expected to be present.

**KERR NEW COACH**  
Easton, Pa. — (Special) — Lafayette college has announced that Andy Kerr, mentor of the undefeated Colgate football eleven, will conduct the fourth annual summer coaching school at the college.

**CHICAGO GETS BOOK**  
(Big Ten News Service)  
Chicago, Ill.—Publication of the first Greek manuscript of Revelation, fully illustrated with miniatures, has been entrusted to the New Testament department of the University of Chicago. The manuscript was found in Paris last March by Miss Elizabeth Day McCormick of Chicago.

Written near the end of the sixteenth century, probably in the Balkan region, it contains the Book of Revelation translated into modern Greek by Maximus the Peloponnesian, and is accompanied by a commentary. The remarkable feature of the manuscript is its 69 miniatures illustrating almost every scene in the Book of Revelation. The Four Horsemen, the Scarlet Woman, the beast with seven heads, the tree of life, and the angels with their trumpets, are all represented in the miniatures, which are predominantly Byzantine in style.

The Associated Women Students of the University of Alabama recently passed rules forbidding co-eds to drink beer. But they neglected to mention other things.

## Michigan Athletes Fight Depression By Using Cars

Ann Arbor, Mich. — (Special) — Not to be beaten by Old Man Depression, minor sportsmen at the University of Michigan will ride to and from the scenes of their clashes in automobiles in order to prevent curtailment of their athletic schedules. The new policy of having all minor teams travel in automobiles will be inaugurated by the wrestling, swimming, and hockey teams whenever they have out of town games.

## Hakaohs Lead Cage League

College of Agriculture Loses To Y. M. C. A. Badgers, 12 to 10

The unexpected forfeit by the division leading Hillel Hakaohs to the "Y" Athletics occupied the limelights in the regular schedule of games in the Independent basketball league for Tuesday night. The Y. M. C. A. Badgers made it two in a row for "Y" teams by eking out a 12 to 10 triumph over the College of Agriculture, while the lowly "Y" Shamrocks were handing in a forfeit to the Hillel Hillites, and Ye Gath Inn were downing Clifford Court by an 18 to 13 count.

Hillel's loss came at a very inopportune time, for trailing aggregations in that division have begun to hit their stride and annex a few important ball games for themselves. As a result Hillel finds themselves in the top berth by the narrow margin of one-half game.

**Ags Lose Tilt**  
In the best played tilt of the evening, the College of Agriculture lost a last-minute thriller to the "Y" Badgers who emerged victorious 12 to 10. The Badgers had to come from behind in order to turn back the determined thrusts of their opponents who had maintained an air of superiority for more than three-quarters of the battle.

The lineups: "Y" Badgers—Pagel, Adams, Maaser, Johnson, Keefe, and Whiteside. College of Agriculture—Sander, Zellinger, Briggs, Lonerger, Torrence, Moore, Muloolley, and Moy.

**Clifford Court Defeated**  
Ye Gath Inn had but little trouble in disposing of Clifford Court whom they defeated 18 to 13 in a contest featuring the smooth team play of Ye Gath Inn. The winners displayed the punch in Tuesday's game which has been sorrowfully lacking from their quarters since the opening of the present season.

The lineups: Ye Gath Inn—W. Kammer, Utoff, Sherld, and H. Kammer. Clifford Court—Bell, Hanson, Clark, Pleaks, Williams, and Erickson.

## What Are Names If The Boys Can Play Basketball?

Turning for a moment to some of the lighter but none the less important phases of athletics we carefully perused the Cardinal account of the various intramural games being played. Aside from the high type of journalistic skill (professional courtesy, you know) exhibited in the article, the names assumed by some of the teams took our fancy and our breath.

Just why a group of university boys with probable homes located in Stoughton or Sheboygan should band themselves together under the name of the "Congos" would constitute a good thesis subject for a psychology major. Not that we have anything against aspiring athletes from the two above towns or because of any prejudice against Africa which has always existed as a rather intriguing black country in the popular mind, but why was such a cognomen selected for a basketball team?

**Congo-Whence Cometh**  
If the boys playing under the Congo name were engaged in, say, wrestling, the mystery would vanish. "Congo" brings the association of "Belgian," rioting black men, roaring lions and other amiable characters which exist between certain history book covers. Such being the case, the opposing wrestlers might well write

## Chi Phi Beats Psi Upsilon, 11-9, In Interfraternity Cage Contest

A. E. Pis Triumph Over Kappa Psi Team by Score of 39 to 10

In one of the best defensive battles of the season, Chi Phi triumphed over Psi Upsilon, 11-9, in the outstanding basketball game of the interfraternity league played Tuesday afternoon.

In the other three encounters, Alpha Epsilon Pi swamped Kappa Psi, 39-10; Tau Kappa Epsilon triumphed over Phi Kappa Psi, 26-15; and Lambda Chi Alpha took the measure of Phi Kappa Tau, the final score being 22-18.

**Chi Phi 11, Psi Upsilon 9**

Chi Phi won its second victory of the season by nosing out the Psi Upsilon quintet, 11-9, in a hard fought game. Boesel and Reid led the winners, each accounting for four points, while Thuerer starred for the Psi U's totalling seven points.

The lineups: Chi Phi — Cowan, Rieck, Reid, McCabe, Boesel. Psi Upsilon — Kessenich, Brazeau, Farnum, Spencer, Thuerer, Kayser.

**Alpha Epsilon Pi 39, Kappa Psi 10**

Running up the largest score of the afternoon, Alpha Epsilon Pi's powerful offensive five won an easy 39-10 victory over Kappa Psi. Manis starred for the A. E. Pi's with 13 points, followed by Smilgoff and Klein. Cameron was best of the losers.

The lineups: Alpha Epsilon Pi—Klein, Smilgoff, C. Feld, S. Feld, Schlanger, Manis, Samuels. Kappa Psi—Cameron, Lawson, Holman, Ede, Schmidt, Greenstein, Schilling, Vosmik.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon 26, Phi Kappa Psi 15**

Led by three stars of the Wisconsin football team, Tau Kappa Epsilon coasted to a 26-15 triumph over Phi Kappa Psi. Linfor with 11 points, Schneller with 10 and Haworth with three made a majority of the Teke scores, while Thatcher of the losers accounted for four baskets and a free throw.

The lineups: Tau Kappa Epsilon—Haworth, Schneller, Linfor, Olsen, Knieck. Phi Kappa Psi — Heun, Boughton, Moss, Rubini, Thatcher.

**Lambda Chi Alpha 22, Phi Kappa Tau 18**

In a closely contested tilt, Lambda Chi Alpha defeated the Phi Kappa Tau squad, 22-18. Dequine and Francis Kabat with six points apiece starred for the winners, with Schaefer of the Phi Kappa Tau's totalling four goals and five charity tosses.

The lineups: Lambda Chi Alpha—Dequine, Jenks, F. Kabat, G. Kabat, Koenig, Kossack, Farnum. Phi Kappa Tau—Frederick, Bruskewitz, Schaefer, Eckert, Radde.

## Medics, Alpha Gams Win in W.A.A. Games

Only two of the W. A. A. basketball games scheduled Tuesday night were played off. The Medics took a thriller from the Blanks 25-24 after a hard fought battle.

Virginia Dusald was the high scorer for the victors, chalking up 16 points and was aided by the marksmanship of Lucile Eising and Louise Zinn. Rubye Tepper of the Blanks rang up 15 points followed by Etta Walters who made six points.

In a slow game, the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority trounced the Kappa Delta team 19-8. It was the only Panhellenic contest played. Betsy Walbridge scored 14 points for her team and was assisted by Helen Rachman who made five points. Helen London, Gladys Gierke and Julianna Klatt were the scorers for the Kappa Deltas.

### TRI DELTS PLAY

Three games will be played in the W. A. A. basketball tournament tonight. The two games in the Panhellenic tournament are at 7:15 when the Tri Deltas play the Pi Phis and at 8 when A. D. Pi plays the Kappa Delta team. At 8:30 Wesley foundation will play the Blanks in the unaffiliated tournament.

### GIRLS SIGN UP

A ladder tournament is being run in W. A. A. bowling now. All girls who are interested should sign up on the Lathrop bulletin board. The tournament will be based on the scores of three games. The bowling may be done in the open bowling hours or during the W. A. A. practice hours.

### START SOCCER SQUAD

An enthusiastic soccer squad of 25 men started their spring practice Wednesday night in the gym annex. Faced with the most ambitious schedule that has been attempted by a Badger soccer eleven, the booters will have a strenuous training grind ahead of them.

Students at Mexico university have recently had their co-governing rights abolished.

## Campus Sports INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

Phi Kappa Tau vs. Theta Delta Chi, 3:45 p. m., No. 1.  
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Phi Delta Theta, 3:45 p. m., No. 2.  
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Nu, 4:30 p. m., No. 1.  
Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Theta Xi, 4:30 p. m., No. 2.  
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi, 7:30 p. m., No. 1.  
Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi, 7:30 p. m., No. 2.

**DORMITORY BASKETBALL**  
Frankenberger vs. Noyes, 7:30 p. m., lower gym.  
Gregory vs. Ochsner, 8:30 p. m., lower gym.  
High vs. Richardson, 7:30 p. m., upper gym.  
Botkin vs. Siebecker, 8:30 p. m., upper gym.

**INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL**  
Congo vs. Desmond's, 8:30 p. m., No. 1.  
School of education vs. Moore's, 8:30 p. m., No. 2.

**FRATERNITY HOCKEY**  
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, 4:30 p. m., No. 1.  
Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Theta Pi, 7:45 p. m., varsity rink.  
Theta Xi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, 8:30 p. m., varsity rink.

**INDEPENDENT HOCKEY**  
Baptist's vs. Y. M. C. A., 3:30 p. m., No. 1.  
Presbyterian's vs. College of Agriculture, 7 p. m., varsity rink.

**FRATERNITY BOWLING**  
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 9 p. m.  
Delta Chi vs. Kappa Sigma, 9 p. m.  
Phi Kappa vs. Psi Upsilon, 9 p. m.  
Gamma Eta Gamma vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi, 4:30 p. m.  
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, 9 p. m.  
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Chi, 9 p. m.  
Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, 4:30 p. m.

## Puckmen Lose Bob Halverson For Miner Tilt

Dick Fawkes, Greg Kabat Bare Burden of Forward Positions

On the eve of the game with the Michigan School of Mines, tragedy rode into the hockey camp of the Badgers when Bob Halverson, speedy right wing, was sent to the infirmary with an infected ankle which will keep him on the sidelines for about two weeks.

The injury to Halverson is a severe blow to the chances of the Badger sextet. Coach Thomson will have to reorganize the two front lines in order to keep the full offensive strength of the team.

### Kabat Advanced

In the reorganization, the burden will be placed on Dick Fawkes and Greg Kabat, defense men, who will have to alternate as forwards and travel the entire 60 minutes for both games. Kabat has been a spare until now and whether he is of varsity calibre will be determined in the two games against the Miners.

Coach Thomson will take nine players along with him. The puckmen who will leave tonight for Houghton, Mich., are as follows:

Goalies: Ed Greeley, Wayne Lewis.  
Defense: Billy Southworth, Dick Fawkes and Greg Kabat.  
Forwards: Capt. Roy Kubista, Vernon Stehr, Bob Mercer, and Maurice Jansky.

### Goalies Inexperienced

It will be the first game for the goalies, Ed Greeley and Wayne Lewis. According to Coach Thomson, both youngsters have come along in fine style and how they meet their initial test will decide who gets the varsity berth of goal tender. Bob Mercer and Maurice Jansky are the other two inexperienced forwards.

Capt. Roy Kubista is the sharpshooter of the Badger six. A small wiry chap weighing about 145 he is an elusive and speedy skater who can shoot with the best of them. At left wing is Vernon Stehr, another fast skater who is a good stick handler and shooter.

The defense will be taken care of by blonde Billy Southworth who looks like an able successor to the vacancy left by Gordie Melklejohn. He is a hard, aggressive player and a strong body checker. Southworth is about the fastest skater on the squad.

## Purdue Settles Down for Drills

Boilermakers Prepare for Iowa Game at Lafayette Saturday

Lafayette, Ind.—Successful in securing an even break in its opening two-game road series against Minnesota and Northwestern, Purdue's basketball squad lost no time in settling down to drill when it returned here Tuesday in preparation for the home encounters with Iowa here Saturday night and Minnesota here Monday night that will bring the first semester's court activities to a close and mark the end of the basketball career of Harry Keller, veteran forward.

Although the squad so far has turned in rather "spotty" performances, it has shown flashes of potential power, particularly in its last half drive against Minnesota, and Coach Lambert is hopeful that the drills this week will develop a smoother and more consistent attack.

The end of the week is expected to find Ralph Parmenter, veteran back guard who was unable to make the trip to Minnesota and played only a part of the game against Northwestern because of weakness following an attack of the flu, back in good physical condition. With Parmenter at full strength, Lambert will be enabled to concentrate on drilling his candidates for their individual positions, instead of making the almost continuous "transplantings" that have been necessitated by the unusual series of injuries and illnesses.

Thirty-one freshmen at the University of Maine were excused from English classes because of their high grades in the English placement tests.



# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, F. 7403.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932

## .. The University Creed ..

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

## From Huxley to Hotel Management in University

THREE COURSES now bloom where but one bloomed before. In 1900 Wisconsin offered 434 courses to its students. In 1930 the number was 1,143, an increase of 161 per cent. Educational progress has come to be a forum of numerology and the day of the overstuffed curriculum is at hand. Except for the University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin is the foremost educational emporium in the land.

Its wares are so many and various that the entering student finds himself in the position of a bewildered shopper without an adequate Shopper's Guide. One thousand, one hundred, and forty-three, one, two, three, four, and five credit pills to choose from! And before he graduates he discovers, that 1,100 of these pills will develop his personality, his skill or workmanship, or his chest. The other 43 are ostensibly devoted to developing his mind.

The trend in the curriculum is away from Locke and toward Locksmithery 67, away from Huxley and toward Hotel Management 143, away from Burke and toward Business Letter Writing. The vocational schools have moved in and the scholars have been shoved out. The modern university, with one or two exceptions, is quite ready to take the last step, that of inviting in the barber colleges.

A university degree once had an evident relationship to the intellect. Now it is awarded as an evidence of either stamina or callousness. By fostering courses that give highly specialized training the university completes the process of turning out cogs to fit the machine, insensible cogs unaware of the size of the machine, of the relations between the different parts, and certainly entirely incapable of repairing or scrapping it when it breaks down.

## What Will The Legislature Do?

IT IS REPORTED that the 1933 legislature of the state of Wisconsin may act upon proposals to abolish the board of regents of the university, adjust faculty salaries, raise resident tuition fees and eliminate such of the faculty members as may be considered "deadwood."

A legislature with such a prospect before it, has an opportunity to do much good, if it acts with good sense and in good faith. The fact that a large percentage of its members are graduates of the University of Wisconsin may mean a great deal toward worthwhile achievements during the present session.

The increase of resident tuition fees The Daily

Cardinal has long maintained as one means of helping balanced an extremely dizzy budget. We have often shown how great is the disproportion between resident and non-resident fees, as well as between fees here and in other state universities. Further to reduce faculty salaries, on the other hand, is in the nature of playing with fire. We have lost good men from our faculty because of the matter of salaries; to lose many more would be a serious affair. We cannot afford it, in fact; because, in the long run, the general level of a faculty's capabilities is in a strong relation to its salaries.

In the matter of the "deadwood," in so far as "deadwood" by definition is something undesirable, any so-called "deadwood" discovered in the university could well be disposed of. The only danger in such an instance is that prejudice or ignorance may play too strong a part in the determination of what is and what is not "deadwood." It would be best to make an objective definition of the term before proceeding with its elimination.

As above stated, the present legislature may do much for the university. No sensible effort will be wasted or unappreciated. We have had too much of other kinds of action not to realize strongly how badly we need rational thinking. Our eyes are on the legislature.

## Letting the Student Get His Own Education

THE COLLEGE STUDENT is not an irresponsible child whose every step in this bewildering world must be carefully planned for him; he is a self-reliant young man, or woman, certain of his actions and with some conception of where they are leading him. In his mind there are definite reasons, whether logical ones or not, for acquiring a college education and for the best way of obtaining for himself what he desires from four years of university life.

It is this recognition of the student as a man and not as a child that is behind the recently organized student campaign for the abolishment of the "No Cut" day rule and Pres. Glenn Frank's unofficial support of the project. For the "No Cut" rule is an anachronism once the precept of adulthood as applied to undergraduates is accepted as the truth.

Faculty members who oppose the abolition of the rule contend that it would mean greatly decreased classes for several days, perhaps even a week, both before and after the vacation period is officially ended.

Those persons who would cut their classes to lengthen their vacation period will be usually the very same persons who find various reasons for cutting their classes during the school year, anyhow. These cuts would merely be added to the total number of their absences, making it less possible for them to excuse themselves from classes in the future. A student cannot afford to have too many unexcused cuts credited against him.

Serious minded college students often have excellent, intelligent reasons for staying away from certain classes. Sometimes they concluded logically that by private study and application they can derive more benefit from the course. Pres. Frank believes in this principle, as do most eminent educators. Let the responsibility rest with the student; he is old enough and intelligent enough to choose his own route through the educational maze; and he would probably secure a better education had he the freedom to do so.

## State and College Press

### The Old Masters

WISCONSIN is not the only university where objects of art cause consternation and argumentation. Princeton, too, has its worries.

When Mr. Schmeckebier of the University of Wisconsin art history department, viewing the supposed "Old Masters" presented to the art gallery of the State Historical society by the Gregory estate, pronounced them frauds and not "Old Masters" at all, he threw a bombshell in university circles. A bombshell in the shape of the head of a classic Roman statue, its source estimated as that of the Flavian period, was found rolling about on the Princeton campus, and now that university is agog about how it got there. Prof. E. Baldwin Smith of the Princeton art department described the school's predicament as follows:

"The head was presented to me by the Princeton campus police. Classic heads have been found in strange places, but to date this is the first classic head, either Greek or Roman, to be found rolling around the Princeton front campus."

A small cash prize and the degree of "A. M. S."—Archaeological Mystery Solver,—are being offered to the person who can explain the appearance of the head.

"All archaeologists who have seen the head," continued Prof. Smith, "have insisted that it is a rather fine Roman work of the Flavian period, and immediately afterward have been somewhat embarrassed on learning of its past provenance."

If Wisconsin thinks it has a mystery in the discovery that certain works of art in the Historical Society galleries are fakes, let us look at the sad plight of Princeton. At least we know some of the past history of the Gregory pictures. But how would the head of a Roman statue, hewn from solid marble in the days when ancient Roman was ruled by Emperor Flavius, get on the campus of a 20th century American university? That's a real problem in art for you.—The Capital Times.

We lose the peace of years when we hunt after the rapture of moments.—Bulwer.

## The President Says:

We Must Face Squarely  
The Elemental Facts  
Of Economics

YESTERDAY I recalled Woodrow Wilson's prophetic statement on April 1, 1917, that, with the United States as the last of the great neutrals in the war, the world would undertake to reconstruct a peace-time civilization with war standards.

This has been pitifully evident in the post-war arrangements respecting debts and reparations.

All the common sense and economic judgment that go along with peace-time standards were thrown to the winds.

Statesmanship was adjourned in the interest of penalties and vengeance. The result has been that, from the end of the war until now, the governments of the creditor countries, while asserting the urgency of debt collection, have formulated and followed economic policies that have effectively prevented debt payment.

The creditor countries have insistently held to the belief that they could not receive unlimited payments of debts and reparations without wrecking their own economic welfare.

If this sounds too absurd: to say what we and the other creditor nations have been saying, in one breath, that the debtors must pay, and in the next breath, saying that we cannot afford to accept payment, let me analyze in detail how this is just what has been happening.

When all is said and done, there is only one way in which a debtor nation can discharge great war debts, and that is by achieving a surplus of exports over imports.

And the other side of the picture is that the creditor nations must, while this is going on, have an excess of imports over exports.

Gold can only be used up to a certain point.

Movable goods and capital assets can be used only up to a certain point.

Borrowing can be used only up to a certain point.

A DEBTOR NATION is not essentially different from a corporation, and a corporation cannot, save within definite limits, discharge its obligations by giving away its capital or by resorting to borrowing, for beyond a certain point using its capital destroys the corporation and unlimited borrowing sinks it under an unbearable weight. A corporation must, in the final analysis, discharge its obligations out of net earnings.

Just so must a debtor nation, like Germany, finally meet her war debts out of the excess of her exports over her imports in the year to year run of her business.

This means that the creditor nations must pursue economic policies that make for the economic recovery of Germany and allow an outflow of German goods in world trade. That is, they must follow such policies if they expect a practical solution of the war debts problem.

From one end of the creditor world to the other one economic policy after another has flown directly in the face of this elementary principle of economic relationship.

GLENN FRANK,  
President of the University.

## COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

"It is said that an Eskimo baby never cries. They only twist their heads about and contort their features if they are in trouble or hurt. The first railroads both here and abroad, were worked by horses and mules."

No wonder the babies didn't cry!

Despite Mayor Hoan's veto of the \$3,600 budget appropriation for the upkeep of the horses, mounted policemen in Milwaukee galloped to work recently. An American Legion committee will supply the necessary funds for the upkeep of the animals through popular subscription.

The people must still be crazy over horses!

TRANSIENTS PUT TO WORK  
SHELLING CORN FOR PHEASANTS—headline.

What's this, the Animal Kingdom.

Bert Delaney, head of the Capone beer delivery force when the czar was in power has become the victim of the depression. When picked up by the police for questioning, he stated that his present occupation was hauling away spoiled vegetables from the markets. In his heyday he used to hand out pineapples, now he hauls them.

SPAIN FIGHTS ANARCHISTS,  
MONARCHISTS—headline.

What? No Technocrats?

## .. The Political Scene ..

By CHARLES E. MILLS

TWO great Americans died last week. One, Mrs. Belle Moskowitz, was given but passing notice in the press outside of New York city. The other, Calvin Coolidge, was memorialized and eulogized for days throughout the world.

Yet Mrs. Moskowitz was probably equally as important in the history of the nation as was the former president. As adviser to Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York and author and chief motivator of his social reforms, she leaves a greater imprint upon the lives of citizens than does Coolidge, who somehow managed to maintain his mythical eminence in the minds of men despite the collapse of his era. Lippmann suggests that the Vermont sage was revered for qualities of thrift and simplicity to which Rotary speakers and, yes, editors like to give lip service while they practice extravagance and elaboration. I suppose a great many of us like to identify ourselves with those New Englandish qualities whether or not we practice them.

Obscured from public view Mrs. Moskowitz was able to accomplish more than she might have otherwise. She is credited with authorship of many of Al Smith's great state papers. To her are traced the plans for his rise to party command in the state and nation. And certainly Tammany Hall was jealous of her influence over its creature. The newly inaugurated Governor Lehman of New York speaks stiffly of her work for "social betterment and amelioration of the condition of the less fortunate and under-privileged." But when Al Smith was informed by telephone in Albany of her death he was completely overcome by grief and could make no statement. He took train immediately for New York and upon arrival there said simply, "I couldn't have heard any news that would have been capable of distressing me more than the news of her death. I consider her passing a disaster. The sadness of the occasion simply put a damper upon the entire proceedings of the day." It will be interesting to note whether any difference in tone occurs in Al Smith's heretofore pungent and masterful editorials in the New Outlook.

AMERICAN youth, especially college youth, is often criticized for too little interest in politics. As a matter of fact the "boy in the streets" probably has a much more tangible interest in politics, especially party politics, than does the school boy. To the kid on the street corner politicians represent a buffer between himself and the harder realities of "law and order." He probably knows the precinct captain and one or two cops and firemen—all very human persons to him and with a great deal of sympathy for him when he gets into a "tight spot."

Not so the young man in college. He has been brought up on distrust for government, "bureaucracy," and "tax-eating politicians." He is preparing to earn a livelihood in business, which, he is told, has already been seriously injured by meddling politicians and heavy taxes.

The older constructive services of government, which have become more complicated with the growth of urban population—health, education, water supply—are taken for granted in his home and in the newspapers he reads. The newer services—scientific research, city, state and national planning, regulation of public utilities—are either unknown to him or regarded as an unwarranted and extravagant encroachment on private business and industry. He is for rugged individualism of the type practiced by our pioneer forefathers on the frontier.

BUT even if the college youth were to escape these many fallacies which beset him from childhood, what is there for him? I am forced to admit, not much. The demand for liberally educated minds, trained to acute reasoning power, is not very great. Our civil service and political machinery have not yet developed to point of the British system where young men at Oxford and Cambridge are frankly encouraged to enter the public service, either in the administrative departments or in Parliament. Nor is it the habit of our public officials, except in rare instances, to surround themselves with young assistants who will be encouraged to go on in the public work. Only about six or seven senators have in their Washington offices young people to aid them in their legislative research work. And even these have no hope rising in the government service. They cannot return to their districts and run for congress on the basis of the training which they have received at the capitol.

The need for this type of position, to utilize some of the material which actually is "public-minded," is clearly evidenced by the fact that more than 500 took last year's examination to enter the foreign service. Only about 25 could be taken. Hundreds more must have been discouraged from even trying by the fairly accurate reports of favoritism and nepotism, both in the examination and the service afterward. And in the regular classified civil service most positions are highly specialized and many technical in character. If one does pass the examination with a high grade and become eligible for a vacancy he must still have a certain amount of "pull" to get in ahead of the other two candidates who will be "certified" to the same vacancy with him. Even then, although tenure and moderate salary are fairly secure, chances of very great advancement is slight because chiefs of divisions and bureaus and higher departmental officials are usually chosen from outside and for other reasons.

One must look beyond the colleges to interest college youth in government and politics. At least, so long as his bread and butter lie in another direction.



## Chinese Lauds Culture of East

Kiang Kan-Hu, McGill Professor, Looks to Orient For Reconstruction

Montreal, Quebec — (Special) — Dr. Kiang Kan-Hu, professor of Chinese studies at McGill university, recently stated in a speech that the indigenous culture of China is extremely valuable to the Western civilized world, and should be calculated as an important factor in the reconstruction of the world institution in order to regain peace and prosperity.

Dr. Kiang stated that he had frequently been asked the three following questions: Of what do Chinese studies consist? Why should the West take up Chinese studies? and How may they start and pursue their Chinese studies?

China had in 1850 the largest number of publications of any language but owing to the comparative difference between the spoken and written language these great works and studies remained as sealed books to Westerners, even if they could understand and speak the various Chinese dialects.

"Chinese culture should be and could be calculated as an important factor in the reconstruction of the world institution in order to regain peace and prosperity in the true sense. Chinese culture is not responsible for the present chaos in China; on the contrary, China if not also the world at large, may be led out of this dilemma of the modern western civilization by the very principles contained therein," was the conclusion reached by Dr. Kiang.

## Oklahoman Tries Bone Construction Of Rhino Skeleton

Norman, Okla., (Special) — According to J. Willis Stovall, assistant professor of geology at the University of Oklahoma, work is being started in the paleontology laboratory on the reconstruction of a rhinoceros skeleton, the bones of which were discovered last summer in Nebraska by Stovall and Claud Johnston, Bell Haven, N. C. student assistant in invertebrate paleontology.

In addition to this Prof. Stovall has just completed work on one of the first elephant skulls ever assembled in the state of Oklahoma. The elephant skull, which was placed on exhibition in the museum during the Christmas holidays, is that of a Columbian elephant, a species which roamed this area from 25,000 to 50,000 years ago.

Helen Kane and Jimmy Durante featured the recent stag rally program held at the University of Southern California.

## the Rambler---

---complete campus coverage

believe it or not

Buddy Platts '36, Theta pledge, dropped around to have a look at "Farewell to Arms" the other day. At the very end of that cinema, in case you didn't see it, Gary Cooper is pictured holding Helen Hayes in his arms immediately after her death (of course, she wasn't really dead, you dullards); he looks up at the sky, where a multitude of pigeons are wheeling about, startled by the sound of the bells proclaiming armistice, and says sardonically, "Peace, peace!" Miss Platts was very much affected by this scene, and wept copiously. Finally, however, she regained control of herself, and said to the person next to her, "What is he calling to those geese for?" We don't guarantee this one, but you may have it for what it's worth.

so it has come to this

Having found that they can't make it go, Peg Greathouse '33, Theta, and Gordon McDonald, sociology instructor, who were joined in the bonds of holy matrimony last spring, have gone to Chicago together and will leave same metropolis separately.

break

Not so long ago a campus lady of affairs had the misfortune to tell what appeared to her to be Ernie Lusby that she'd held out her house key in order to have a duplicate made. It was perfectly okay to tell Lusby, or whoever the gentleman was, of course, but the gag lies in the fact that just as she said it, the chairman of the W.S.G.A. judicial committee hurried past, and took her name and number. So what happened? So what would happen? Well, it did, and the lady is now in the market for an extension ladder and a jimmy.

placement

Mickey Kellner '34, a gum-chewing A. E. Phi, forgot to dispose of her Wrigley's as she entered the library the other day. She looked around, thought a bit and finally decided that an original place would be the underside of the table, and so she placed the wad in that place, feeling very pleased with herself for the idea. However, when she arose to leave, she discovered that the gum had unplaced itself, was in a new place, that is to say, namely it was now placed on the front of her skirt. They do say that

her efforts to unplace it had the whole place in an uproar.

jitterings

... the Gamma Phi house last Tuesday eve was more than somewhat upset ... matter of fact, the walls were quaking and the roof bulged ... all because someone talked more than she should have ... leaked, that is, to say ... told someone that we were going to publish "an awful thing" about the Gamma Phi's ... there was nothing awful about it ... just silly, but imagination ran rife at 270 Langdon ... telephone wires were hotter than hot all evening ... everything was fixed, however ... BUT, the time is STILL good ...

uh-huh

So help we, it really happened. Mary Lou Maytag, (of the washing machine Maytags, you know!), having been picked as a Badger beauty, was waiting in the Badger office to have her pic-

ture taken. Looking around with pseudo - patrician - kappa kappa snobbery, she remarked loudly: "Do I have to go through all this?" So Clyde Schleuter '33, one of the judges, told her that if she felt ill, her bid could easily be given to someone else. Whereupon the lady said, with resignation, "Well, as long as I'm up here, I may as well go through with it." Just about as bad as Mary Bell Leach '33, DG, who was practically stifled by the plebian atmosphere at the Badger office.

next to godliness

To Kay (Iggy-wiggy) Zimmerman '35 we recommend a sponge and a collapsible washbowl. If she carried said articles to class with her she wouldn't have to wash her itty facey by the tongue-and-thumb method.

tootings from a tout

After dropping five bucks to Hugh Oldenburg, astute business manager of Ye Olde Daillie Cardinale, on the identity of the prom queen, Aldric (Jo-Jo) Revell, the campus cynic, remarks in his own sprightly fashion that he'll be damned if he ever bets on horses again.

couplet

Let it rain, let it snow

## Goodnight Orders 770 Club Closed For Exam Period

Because of the opposition of Dean Scott H. Goodnight, the 770 club will not be open during the examination period as previously announced, it was revealed Wednesday by Arthur L. Wadsworth '33, president of the Union.

The committee on student life and interest had authorized the club to remain open until 10:45 p. m. on the two Saturdays, Wadsworth stated, but when it was later revealed by Stella Whitefield, president of W. S. G. A., that according to a ruling passed last year, both nights would be 12:30 nights, an appeal was made to Dean Goodnight to remove the ban to allow the club to meet competition. Upon his refusal it was decided not to open.

The University of Missouri is offering the male members of the faculty a physical recreation hour each week. Recreational activities include volleyball, hand ball, medicine ball, and similar sports.

I ain't got no place to go.

—Mary Montgomery '35.

# The Drum Rolls Out

# PROM

Rhythm! Color! Glamour!

Mix Them Up and  
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Sartorial Perfection!

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"We will give tone to Prom this year by coming in the smartest full dress suits this side of a Hollywood first night.

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"Chuck" Hanson.

This \$45 Braeburn Full Dress Suit specially priced to university men at  
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Complete run of sizes now available in stock.

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It's Inevitable! It's Necessary!

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## What's That?

We want you to bring your clothes to us, and we will show you a real job in cleaning at these remarkable prices . . .

Ladies' Garments **65<sup>c</sup><sub>up</sub>**

Men's Garments **65<sup>c</sup><sub>up</sub>**

"It's New When We're Thru"

College Cleaners

"The Students' Cleaning Headquarters"

526 State Street

Fairchild 7672



## Margarethe Bach Renders Readings in Tripp Commons

Viennese Artist Gives Selections From Schiller and Schnitzler Friday

Friday offers an exceptional attraction to the university circles and the general public in the presentation at Tripp Commons of Miss Margarethe Bach of Vienna under the auspices of the Carl Schurz foundation and the German department. Miss Bach will give readings from Schiller and Schnitzler. Her readings will begin at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Miss Bach was the first German artist to speak over the Eiffel tower of Paris and has given readings and radio programs in all the larger cities in Europe.

The daughter of a Viennese Rabbi, trained in the Burg theater at Vienna, she became notable for her achievements, especially in her readings given in Germany, France, England, and at present in the United States.

Her appearance at Columbia university and elsewhere in New York received acclaim and very favorable commendation from the press.

She will arrive at 1:30 p. m. Friday and will be the guest of the German house while here. She will be present at the regular informal Kaffee Stunde at the house at 4:30 p. m. On the following Sunday, she will appear in Minneapolis.

### —WISCONSIN DAMES

The literature group of the Wisconsin Dames will meet in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union at 2:30 p. m. today. Mrs. Robert Hoffman will review the book, "Heat Lightning," by Helen Hull. Mrs. Henry Hill will review the play, "Applecart," by George Bernard Shaw. Round table discussion will follow.

### TEAS RESUMED

The regular Thursday afternoon informal teas for faculty women will be resumed today, with Miss Laura Johnson, assistant professor in the teaching of French, as hostess. The tea will be held as usual from 4 until 5:30 p. m. in Lathrop parlors.

## Spanish Honorary Fraternity Plans Scholar Awards

Plans are being formulated by members of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary fraternity to offer awards to students doing commendable work in Spanish during the second semester, it was announced at the last meeting of the club, Monday.

Whether the basis for presenting the prizes will be the most meritorious examination or essay has not been decided as yet, but will be fully discussed at the next meeting of the club Feb. 6.

A surplus in the treasury and a desire to interest more students enrolled in Spanish courses were the impulses behind this new move of the fraternity.

At the meeting Monday, Nello Paccetti talked on the present national sport of Spain, association football. Prof. Ortega supplemented this lecture with several interesting anecdotes on the intense enthusiasm the Spaniards have developed for this new pastime, and compared the life of a Spanish football player with that of an American athlete, interested in the same sport.

### Sociology Professor Refutes

#### Modern Marriage Theory

Philadelphia, Pa.—The theory that economic conditions are causing a large portion of young girls to marry men much older than themselves was refuted recently by Dr. James H. S. Bossard, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Bossard made a survey of all the marriage licenses issued in the city and it revealed that in less than eight per cent of the cases was the groom more than 10 years older than the bride.

## Betty Beems '32 Has Announced Her Engagement

The engagement has recently been announced of Miss Betty Beems '32, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Donald G. Islett, Iowa City, Ia. Miss Beems attended Coe college for two years before entering the university. She is affiliated with Chi Omega there. Mr. Islett, who was graduated from the University of Kansas in 1928, is now assistant executive secretary of Delta Chi.

### Miss Bayliss Addresses

#### Professional Panhellenics

"Keeping a Balance in Life" will be the subject of a talk given by Miss Zoe Bayliss, assistant to the dean of women, at the luncheon meeting of the professional Panhellenic council to be held Thursday at 12:15 in the Beebeaters' room of the Memorial Union.

Second-semester professional sorority rushing plans will be discussed at the meeting, which will be in charge of the president, Jean Waugh '34, of Sigma Lambda, professional art sorority.

### Outing Club Prepares

#### Skating Party for Sunday

The Outing club will have a skating party Sunday. The group, which will meet at the University bathhouse at 3 p. m. will skate over to the W. A. A. cottage. Two skate sails are available for use, and all girls interested in this should sign up on the Outing club bulletin board in Lathrop hall. All attending will bring their own suppers which they will eat at the cottage.

### French Reading Group

#### Finishes Work by Brieux

Miss Lucy Gay was in charge of the French reading group of the A. A. U. W. which met at the College club Wednesday at 4 p. m. Reading of "Les Americains chez nous" by Brieux was completed. "L'Oiseau bleu" by Metternich will be started next time.

### —BETA THETA PI

New officers elected by Beta Theta Pi are Sidney Stevens '34, president; Charles Reinbolt '34, vice president; Frank Fey, Jr. '34, treasurer; Gordon Hodgins '34, steward; Bruce Rogers '35, recorder; James Otis '34, alumni secretary.

### —CONGREGATIONAL STUDENT HOUSE

The weekly Congregational Student association tea will be held from 4:30 to 6 p. m. today at the Student House at 422 North Murray street. A program of music, games and informal conversation is planned.

### —DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Delta Kappa Epsilon held election of officers Monday night. The new officers are Albert Pook '33, president; Robert Hommel '33, vice president; John Stearns '33, secretary; Paul Pook '35, treasurer.

### —ALPHA CHI RHO

Alpha Chi Rho fraternity recently elected two new officers. Oliver Black '35 was elected chapter correspondent and Ralph Wevers '34, assistant treasurer.

### Private and Class

## Instruction

in

## Ball Room

and

## Tap

## Dancing

Hazel Conlon

F. 4544 After 6 p. m.

## CAMPUS EVENTS...

### Today on the Campus

12:15 p. m. Prof. Panhellenic council luncheon, Memorial Union.  
12:15 p. m. Freshman luncheon group, Memorial Union.

1:00 p. m. Artus meeting, Memorial Union.

3:30 p. m. Men's Affairs committee, Memorial Union.

3:30 p. m. Dame meeting, Memorial Union.

4:00 p. m. L. I. D. meeting, Memorial Union.

4:00 p. m. Geographers' club, Prof. Whitbeck lecture, "Life in the Lesser Antilles."

4:30 p. m. Forum committee meeting, Memorial Union.

6:00 p. m. Taylor Hibbard club dinner, Memorial Union.

6:15 p. m. Alpha Kappa Psi, Memorial Union.

6:45 p. m. Zeta Phi Eta meeting, Memorial Union.

7:15 p. m. Hesperia and Pythia meeting, Memorial Union.

7:15 p. m. Spanish club meeting, Memorial Union.

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

7:30 p. m. Progressive club meeting, Memorial Union.

7:30 p. m. Torts group, Memorial Union.

7:30 p. m. Union board candidates' meeting, Memorial Union.

8:00 p. m. Young Democrats meeting, Memorial Union.

8:00 p. m. "Technocracy, A Challenge," lecture by Oscar Ameringer, editor of American Guardian, L. I. D. auspices, Memorial Union.

### This Week on the Campus

#### SATURDAY

Foreign language attainment examinations.

Examinations for removal of conditions.

8:00 p. m.—Grad club, bridge and dance, Memorial Union.

9:00 p. m.—770 club, Memorial Union.

9:00 p. m.—Jan Wittenber, John Reed club, Memorial Union.

\*\*\*\*\*

### When You Were a Freshman

JANUARY 12, 1930

Sunday, no paper.

JANUARY 12, 1931

Alumni starts probe action on athletics at the university.

Interim report lauds results of experimental college.

Dr. J. H. Mathews, chairman of chemistry department, suggests crime detection laboratory at university.

JANUARY 12, 1932

Prof. Carl Russell Fish suggests that admirals hold private fight.

Charts indicate that Wisconsin industry is on sound basis.

Frankenburger oratorical contest tryouts are announced.

### Pittsburgh Co-operatives

#### Are Financial Successes

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The Co-operative Buying association of the campus fraternities at Pittsburgh is proving to be a distinct financial success. Rebates of almost \$300 on November food bills were made to the members recently. The association has completed better price arrangements on meats and bread. It has also succeeded in lowering the long-standing high ice rates.

## Love!

Romance Is Offered as An Excuse for Failures

Seattle, Wash.—(Special)—Dean Herbert T. Condon of the University of Washington says many students give the excuse of "love" for flunking.

"Sometime ago one of the students had that trouble, but after a time he asked for readmission," he said. "On the petition blank, the question was asked if the cause of failure had been removed.

"The student wrote: 'Yes, I married her!'"

### STRIP KANSAS CARS

Lawrence, Kan.—(Special)—Numerous cars parked on the campus at the University of Kansas were stripped of accessories by unidentified sneak thieves recently. The thieves, who worked under the cover of darkness, removed the spare wheels and tires from a number of automobiles parked near the hill while the owners were in the university buildings.

### OBSERVE WARD DAY

Evanston, Ill.—Students and professors in the dental school at Northwestern university observe "Montgomery Ward day" annually. It commemorates the \$4,000,000 gift of her husband, the mail order magnate.

### Special Rental Rates

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### TYPEWRITERS

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Does to your clothes what you want it to... Makes them look like new. Call or bring them in today.

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"Come in and browse"

# Dollar Books Reduced now 69c each

3 for \$1.95

A selected group of these fine fiction and non-fiction best-sellers which we are discontinuing. A few Modern Library titles also in this group.

## Used Books

15c -- 3 for 40c

Excellent fiction recently withdrawn from our Rental Library.

45c -- 3 for \$1.25

Reference texts on many subjects. You'll find them of real assistance.

# BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE and LAKE STREETS

### Rosemary Beauty Shop

521 State Street

B. 6211 Open Eve. by Appt.

EXPERT OPERATORS IN EVERY BRANCH.

Shampoo .50 Marcel .50 Finger Wave .50

Push-up Permanent Waves by Mrs. Hicks

A Wide Wave with Ringlet Ends... \$5.00 and \$7.50.



## announcing some prizes

### thirteen students win passes to local theaters for witticisms

By HERMAN SOMERS

MANY MORE students than we expected took their tries at being witty by entering contributions to the "Secret Thoughts" contest. A committee of five judges met yesterday and after a great deal of controversy finally arrived at a decision.

Una P. Hislop '36 is the winner of the first prize, a month's pass to the Capitol theater. Miss Hislop took the novel idea of using popular song titles which would cleverly fit the secret thought.

Phillips L. Garman '33 was awarded second prize, a month's pass to the Orpheum theater. The use of puns was his trick.

Maurice C. Blum '34 handed in a beautifully decorated booklet with his "secret thoughts" to win third prize, a month's pass to the Strand theater.

The judges awarded two passes to "Strange Interlude" at the Capitol to the following ten people:

Virginia Pier '34  
Carol Kemp '34  
Robert Fleming '33  
Dana Evans '35  
John C. Nadler '35  
Ken W. Purdy '35  
Mildred Allen '34  
Lucille Sherbourne '33  
Helen Fleming '34  
Dorothy Jane Morse '33

The winners will find their passes waiting for them at the box-office of the various theaters.

### Job Seeking Men At Cornell Find Little Employment

Ithaca, N. Y.—(Special)—Men students who are working their way through Cornell university have found the going pretty hard owing to the great scarcity of jobs it was revealed here recently. No great need for more jobs is felt by the university women students owing to a regulation that women students must live in dormitories or approved private households. Thus the women who would need steady work are not admitted to the university except in a few special cases where other arrangements have been made.

The situation however is different with the men students as there are no strict regulations pertaining to their living quarters. Many who have raked together their tuition or fees and train fare to Ithaca come with the hope of gaining work upon their arrival to keep them going. Naturally since they can not find employment they are left helpless and the university has to step in and help them.

Altogether it has been estimated that 970 men and women students work for their room and board or both. The fraternities employ regularly 415 students as waiters who are given their board and are paid in amounts ranging from 25 to 45 cents an hour. It has also been found that about 120 students get their room and board in return for their services.

The student employment bureau has a registered list of 310 students, 18 of these of which have been hired so far this term to work for their room, board or both, without taking into account the odd jobs which the bureau furnishes the students.

### Purnell Accepts Position As Co-op Clothing Manager

William H. Purnell, director of Haresfoot and perennial toastmaster at university affairs, accepted a position Monday as manager of the clothing department of the Co-op.

## Pres. Chase of Illinois Discusses Technocracy in Chicago Newspaper

(Big Ten News Service)

Urbana—The following article, by President Chase, appeared in the January 1 issue of the Chicago Daily Times and is one of a series written by prominent men on Technocracy:

"The picture presented by the Technocrats, so far as it is possible to gather it from the accounts which have appeared, seems to be essentially that of a very highly controlled and organized state.

"Every relation of the individual to the economic order which is set up is evidently to be a matter of prescription.

### Involves New Philosophy

"This, of course, involves a philosophy totally in opposition to that which has characterized the American way of thinking about such matters. We have on the whole thought our history held that the individual occupied the center of the picture and that control should be utilized only to the extent necessary to prevent individualism from running wild.

"Technocracy, however much it may differ in detail from other similar plans, evidently reflects that type of thinking which believes that salvation is to come through a social and economic order which is to be planned and controlled in every aspect of its life and to which the individual must conform.

"I am personally loath to believe

that our situation is so desperate that the only issue from it is a reversal of our whole philosophy of thought. There is, to be sure, a growing recognition of the fact that we have not adapted our ways of thinking, developed in primarily agricultural civilization, to the necessities of a highly industrialized state.

### Unemployment Not Temporary

"We are still treating our problem of unemployment for the most part as though it were merely a temporary emergency, when, as the Technocrats rightly point out, the unemployed could not be easily reabsorbed even if production were to resume its peak load.

"Hours of labor must probably be reduced.

### Education to Be Lengthened

"The period of education must be maintained and perhaps lengthened in order not further to complicate the unemployment problem. All these things must involve planning, but planning within the limits of the existing order.

"There have, to be sure, been huge abuses of our philosophy. Some of the abuses and some of the delusions that characterized the decade from 1920 to 1930 have now become painfully apparent. I believe that we are learning something in the hard school of experience. We must plan, but I do not think we have yet tested the question whether in the face of the sharp lesson that they have received our industrial and financial systems are not capable of planning from within in co-operation with government.

"After all, the sum and total of existing wisdom is not magnified by the installation from without of an absolutely controlled system. What I conceive to be our greatest need at the moment is rather an increased sense of personal responsibility—responsibility on the part of those in industry and finance for the results of their operations beyond the question of immediate profits and responsibility on the part of all of us for the operation of government."

## Michigan Owns Lower Jaw, Skull Of Titanotherium

Ann Arbor, Mich., (Special) — A complete lower jaw and a skull showing the palate and teeth of the great Titanotherium, which lived during the middle Tertiary, Oligocene period, have just been installed in the Hall of Evolution by the Museum of Paleontology, it has been learned from Dr. E. C. Case, director of the museum at the University of Michigan.

The specimens were collected last summer by an expedition from the museum which was located a few miles south of Kadoka, S. D., while working in the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, the eastern end of the Big Bad Lands of South Dakota.

These two specimens form a valuable addition to the collection, Dr. Case said, in that they show the complete dentition of the Titanotheres, which was a browsing animal only slightly smaller than the elephant of today.

Another recent installation at the

museum is a skull of the Permian reptile Kannemeyeria. This skull was found by H. F. Donner, a former student of the university and now an observer in the Hussey-Lamont Observatory at Bloemfontein, near Burgersdorp in the Orange Free State.

The second skull is nearly two feet long and is toothless except for a single pair of great dog-like teeth. Dr. Case called this one of the finest specimens of the long-extinct Permian reptiles that has yet been found.

### Illinois Places Date Slips

#### In Library Browsing Room

Urbana, Ill.—(Special)—In an effort to diminish book losses in the Browsing room of the library of the University of Illinois, the officials have placed date slips in all of the books in the room. Many books have been lost through carelessness on the part of the borrowers, and it is hoped that, if the new system is practical, it can be put into use throughout the library.

The "Cap and Gown," yearbook of Chicago university, has been discontinued because of lack of advertising opportunities of the local business concerns, and because of lack of student subscriptions.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### FOR RENT

SUITE of rooms—(fireplace)—for 2 or 3 girls. Reasonable. Also singles and doubles, 430 Sterling Court. 6x7

WOMEN—Attractive single or double room in private home, one block from the university. Reasonable. Kosher meals if desired. Phone F. 6149. 3x12

ROOMS for girls—6 double rooms, all facing South. Three with glassed-in sleeping porches. Will let these rooms for about half original price for balance of school year. Telephone B. 2999—Mrs. C. A. Bradford, 613 North Frances street. 1x11

CARROLLANGDON—a few very fine rooms for girls. Next semester. Reduced prices. Call at 27 Langdon. 6x11

### FOR SALE

FULL size typewriter desk and Remington standard typewriter. Cheap. Fairchild 3694WX, noons and evenings. Charlie. 3x11

### LAUNDRY

STUDENTS' washing and ironing. Reasonable. Mending free. Called for and delivered. B. 1972.

STUDENTS' washing and ironing. Mending free. Will call and deliver. Badger 6125. 6x7

### LOST

WHITE gold Gruen wristwatch. Braided brown leather strap. In men's gym or between gym and 16 Langdon street. Reward. Call F. 136. 2x12

### TYPING

TYPING at special rates, will call and deliver. B. 7293. 1x12

## Purdue Military Band Gives Series of Winter Concerts

(Big Ten News Service)

Lafayette, Ind.—Continuing the policy of former years, the Purdue university military band is giving a series of free band concerts throughout the winter season. The programs are given over to symphonic arrangements and are open to townspeople as well as student audiences, the support of the townspeople being assured through the aid of the Lafayette chamber of commerce who are sponsoring the programs.

### NEWMAN ALUMNI MEET

Inaugurating a program of bi-weekly meetings which will be followed in the future, the Newman club alumni will meet at 7:15 p. m. today at the Catholic student headquarters at 723 State street, it was announced by Robert H. Murphy '33, president.

## Pennsylvania Professor Submits Suggestions to Close Depression

Philadelphia, Pa., (Special) — Dr. Joseph H. Willits, professor of Industry, and director of Industrial Research at Pennsylvania, submits the following suggestions to draw the depression to a close. He says, "We in the United States have more confidence than does Europe that our economic system has the resiliency necessary to come out of this depression. We have faith that enough of the causes are of a recurring or temporary rather than a permanent character to make it possible for us to enjoy at least a considerable measure of improvement. With perhaps eleven or twelve million unemployed, and all the things which go with and produce that amount of unemployment the task of recovery is clearly of the first importance for statesmen in all fields of endeavor.

"No person living today is wise enough to say what steps it is necessary to take to create a society in which depressions and socially harmful unemployment can be reduced to more modest proportions. Yet, in spite of the inability to state solutions at the present time, and in spite of radical divergence of views on many points, it is possible for us to indicate some first directions of effort.

### Need to Know More

"First. We need to know very much more than we do concerning the nature of those fundamental economic dislocations which arise during periods of prosperity and of war or which have arisen as a result of the great improvements in productivity in the last 10 or 20 years, and which have precipitated the depression which we are now experiencing.

"Second. We need to recognize that this depression is a world phenomenon; that the war and other factors have altered fundamentally and all too suddenly our relationship to the rest of the world; and that our financial and commercial and political

policies with respect to the world may require fundamental revision. At least they require careful reappraisal in the light of our changed situation.

"Third. We can appreciate that one of the distinctive contributions of the United States to the world depression consisted of the speculative mania and other excesses of the boom period and that one of our most important efforts must be toward the development of public and private policies which will curb such an insane folly with the return of the next period of prosperity.

### Banking System Weak

"Fourth. The weaknesses in the structure and in practice in our banking and credit system which have been revealed by this depression indicate that the time has now come for this country to take a further significant advance in the development of a public and private banking system that is structurally stronger and will make it possible to avoid abnormal tendencies in money and credit, especially during the boom time.

"Fifth. We need to recognize the necessity for more effective common planning of whole industries.

"Sixth. We can find out what connotations the greatly increased productivity must have in the fields of wages, prices, profits, and working hours.

### Examine Fiscal Policies

"Seventh. We need to examine the relation between Federal, State and local fiscal policies, on one hand and prosperity and depression on the other.

"Eighth. We need to realize the importance of more systematic, adequate and effective relief for those who are thrown out of employment by the great dislocations in our business world.

"Ninth. But our greatest need is the need for more understanding of the phenomena with which we are dealing."

## ORPHEUM

25c 'Til 6; 40c, 6 to Close

—LAST DAY—  
H. G. Wells'

"Island of Lost Souls"  
PREVIEW TONITE 10  
LAUGHING MYSTERY  
"THE PENGUIN  
POOL MURDER"  
with  
EDNA MAE OLIVER

## STRAND

15c 'Til 6; 25c, 6 to Close  
Last Day—"WILD GIRL"  
TOMORROW!

Double Feature!

"70,000  
WITNESSES"

—AND—  
SCHNOZZLE DURANTE  
"PHANTOM  
PRESIDENT"

NOW! CAPITOL

STRANGE INTERLUDE

NORMA SHEARER  
CLARK GABLE

SAME POPULAR PRICES: TILL 6—25c; 6-6:30, 35c; 6 TO CLOSE, 55c

Feature at 1:34, 3:42, 5:50, 7:58, 10:06

## MAJESTIC

Before 7 p. m. 15c After 7 25c

—Last Times Today—Double Feature—

JACK OAKIE  
W. C. FIELDS  
in

"MILLION  
DOLLAR LEGS"

LIONEL ATWILL  
GRETA NISSEN  
in

"THE SILENT  
WITNESS"

5 BIG DAYS—STARTING FRIDAY

2 Big Features, First Showing in Madison

A Bombshell of Joy!

MORAN and MACK  
THE TWO BLACK CROWS

in "HYPNOTIZED"

—FEATURE NO. 2—

The Most Unusual Picture Ever Filmed! Never Before a Production to Equal It for Thrills and Suspense!

"Trailing the Killer"

It's Nature in the Raw in the North American Wilderness!



# Gopher Greeks Start Rushing

Minnesota Fraternities Face Crisis With 45 Per Cent Drop in Enrollment

Minneapolis, Minn. — (Special) — Clutching at straws like drowning men, 30 social fraternities at the University of Minnesota recently began a desperate six-day fight for existence, as rushing week opened. It was observed that at least five fraternities face extinction due to the great drop in freshman enrollment, there being only 225 freshmen, a 45 per cent drop from last year's figures.

The situation is so bad that the Interfraternity council, anticipating flagrant violations of rushings rules, called daily meetings of the executive committee in order to obtain strict enforcement of the rules. During the last four years, starting just before the present economic crisis the rushing list has dropped from 1,000 to the present total, the lowest in the last 10 years.

The rushing period, which is two weeks shorter than last year began with the pledging ceremonies. Fraternity men and their new pledges then celebrated pledge parties at hotels and chapter houses. All rules were strictly held in force by the Interfraternity council, and strict penalties enforced on the offenders.

At Cornell university there are 45 horses attending school to test the quality of real horse sense. For their first lesson the creatures were required to open the cover of a feed box, and the fastest horses opened it in five seconds.

According to an alumnus of the University of Washington, in 17 years the practices of co-eds have become no more radical. Co-eds smoked, drank, and necked just as freely in 1915 as they do today.

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

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

Intercollegiate baseball has been abandoned at Ohio State university. A 50 per cent drop in football gate receipts made financing of a baseball schedule difficult.



THURSDAY, JAN. 12

- 9 a. m. Morning music.
- 9:15 a. m.—Health: "How Do You Sleep?"—Ruth Buellesbach, R. N.
- 9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air—Art Craft—"Winter Colors"—Wayne Claxton.
- 9:55 a. m.—World Book man.
- 10 a. m.—Homemakers' program—"Saving the Morale of the Family," Miss Abby L. Marlatt; "Cutting Food Costs with Dried Fruit," Miss Stella Patton; Answers to Questions from our Listeners.
- 10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.
- 11 a. m.—Music appreciation classroom broadcast—Dr. C. H. Mills.
- 12 M.—Musical—University school of music.
- 12:30 p. m.—Farm program—"Here and There with the Farm Press;" Grover Kingsley and the Old Timers.
- 1 p. m.—Familiar Melodies.
- 1:15 p. m.—Campus news flashes—Albert Gilbert.
- 1:30 p. m.—What's New in Science?
- 2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin school of the air—Rhythm and Dramatic Games—"The Snow Storm"—Mrs. Fannie Steve.
- 2:30 p. m.—Music of the Masters—Carmalita Benson.
- 3 p. m.—On Wisconsin: "Pierre Charles Le Sueur," Cahrls L. Emerson.
- 3:15 p. m. Short story—Helen Davies.
- 3:30 p. m.—Campus Players Dramatization.
- 4 p. m.—Daily Cardinal all-student program.
- 4:30 p. m.—"Fireside Memories of an Adventurer"—C. C. Duckworth.

## Group Inactive On 'Hell Week'

(Continued from page 1) eering, and W. J. Meek, assistant dean of the medical school. Prior to the committee's action, Dean Scott H. Goodnight issued a vigorous blast against Hell Week through the columns of The Daily Cardinal, pointing to the detrimental effects that practice has on scholarship, character, and health, and urged

that it be sent to "the limbo of cast-off barbarism."

Despite this concerted action by the responsible heads of all of the undergraduate units in the university, the sub-committee on fraternities has failed even to consider the question, and hence, as several student leaders pointed out, have become a barrier rather than an aid to constructive work in behalf of the students, since it is the duty of Prof. Allen's committee to lay the matter formally before the faculty for disposition.

## Legislature Again Steams to Town

(Continued from page 1)

The resolution was instigated by a Menominee plumber who sagely suggested that coaches cost too much money—"look at the university," he said.

Every one craned his neck, but as the windows looked out on Monona, of course they couldn't see the university. They would still be looking if a page boy hadn't suggested that maybe they could pass a couple of bills before the night fell on them.

### Confusion Arises

More confusion arose when several senators discovered that they were really assemblymen, having run as such on the state ticket, and felt that they belonged in the assembly room. They were quieted by the governor, who declared that a little thing like that in a democracy was of passing moment and inevitable in the machinations of a complicated machine, his speech having been written by a member of the university political science department.

As the sun rose, so did the ire of the stalwarts. But their evil intentions to blow up the plant were foiled, and the legislature rolled on to a new record, with everyone on the alert, albeit a little confused. A sky-rocket was given for prosperity as the meeting came to an end. Prosperity got up and took a bow.

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

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CITY CAR CO.

## Council Ignores Students' Pleas

(Continued from page 1)

the committee, asserted that he was for night parking ordinances all over the city or none at all, with the exception of the square district. "At the present time I'm for nothing," he added.

Despite the fact that the committee seemed to be in favor of revising the ordinance while they were in public session, the announcement of "no action" followed the executive session.

Blackstone charged that the ordinance has not been enforced since it was passed, and that the force of the city police department was not adequate to apprehend the violators of the rules. Chief McCormick did not deny this charge, and only smiled when Blackstone admitted that his car had been parked for more than three hours at a stretch without being tagged.

The chief of police asserted that the members of his force were lenient, especially in the zones surrounding Ann Emery hall, Langdon hall, and Kennedy Manor. "We use reasonableness," he asserted, suggesting that a 15-minute loading zone be created in these areas. No action was taken on this suggestion, which would allow 15-minute parking in front of these buildings.

### Passes Resolution

In the early part of the session, the committee passed a resolution to be presented to the city council Friday asking that the police be given the right to have parked cars moved to a public garage when the occasion demanded. This will give the police the

privilege of moving students' cars whenever they wish to clear the streets.

By motion of Alderman Joe Rupp, the committee passed a resolution asking that a pedestrians' lane be marked on the corner of University avenue and Orchard street in front of the Wisconsin General hospital. The demand of hospital employees for a safety island on this corner was denied by the committee. The committee asked that an investigation be made of the cost of moving an arc light to this intersection.

### GEOLOGISTS MEET

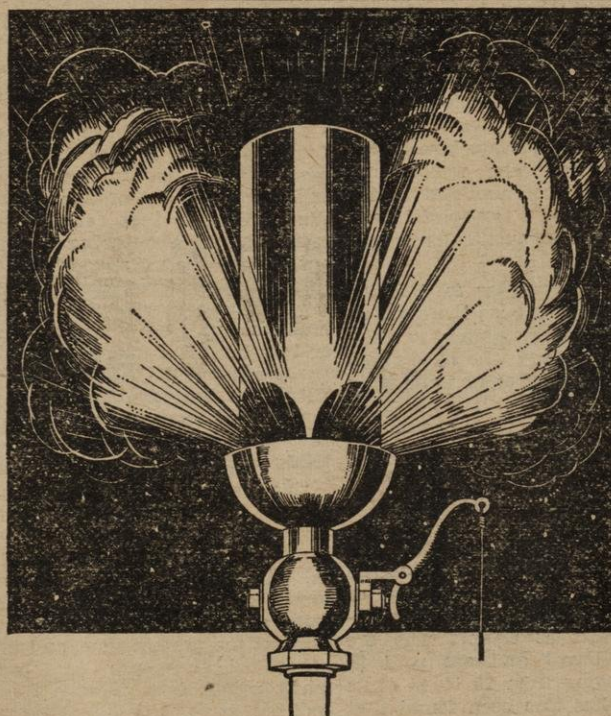
Mr. C. A. Kranschorf will speak on "Geological Work in Northwestern Rhodesia" at the meeting of the Geology club, today at 7:30 p. m., in Science hall.

### WHITBECK SPEAKS

Prof. Ray H. Whitbeck of the geography department will speak on "Life in the Lesser Antilles" at the meeting of the Geographers' club, at 4 p. m. today, at 316 Science hall.

After sifting two tons of ashes in and attempt to find a \$3,000 bit of radium which had been accidentally thrown into the incinerator, unsuccessful searchers called Prof. S. L. Brown of the University of Texas, who by the use of an electroscope found the undamaged radium in a few minutes.

Administrators at Kent State college, Kent, Ohio, are seriously considering changing from the term to the semester plan of school. It is held that time and money would be saved by eliminating one term with its attendant bother and expense of registering.



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