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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 87

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1933

FIVE CENTS

Ten Men Make Debating Squad In Final Trials

Second Semester Team Lays Plans for Forensic Campaign

Selection of 10 men to compose the second semester varsity debating squad was announced Tuesday night by Prof. A. T. Weaver, varsity coach, following completion of the final trials in Bascom hall.

Six of the 10 survivors will represent the university in Western conference debates with the Universities of Minnesota and Iowa, while the remaining four will be used in the Delta Sigma Rho forensic carnival in March.

Picked on the basis of their performance in the preliminary trials and in the finals Tuesday were: Edwin Conrad grad, Bernard Hankin '34, Delmar Karlen '34, Myron Krueger '35, George J. Laikin '33, Jacob Muchin L3, Edward Nussbaum grad, James Pasch '34, Lloyd Paust '34, and Howard Schneider '34.

The surviving candidates will meet to map out plans for the second semester campaign at 4:30 p. m. today in 260 Bascom hall, with Prof. Weaver, and Prof. H. L. Ewbank, associated with the former in the judging and coaching of the team, leading the discussion.

Discussed in both trial rounds was the same question to be used in the Western conference for the second semester, federal control of banking with guaranteed bank deposits.

State and Scholar

Plumbing Economy

Considerable waste and unnecessary cost in the manufacture of many plumbing fixtures have been bared in an elaborate series of studies by the department of hydraulic and sanitary engineering. Numerous fixtures, now on the market, have been improved by replacement, as a result of the investigation.

Studies aiming to develop safer and more economical fixtures have included experimental investigation of grease traps, a new design for flush valves, chemical solvents for cleaning of stoppage in waste pipes, self-siphonage of various types of traps, and friction loss in small house water supply installation.

Special annual short courses for plumbing instructors, supervisors, and master plumbers, particularly involving the ordinary elements of their everyday work by delving into the "why" rather than the method of doing the work, were begun in 1931. Each year the course is built around some general problem of the plumber. The university was a pioneer in courses of this sort in this section of the country.

Municipalities receive much practical guidance in plumbing economy as a result of investigations by university experts. For example, experiments have shown that it is manifestly wrong to have all the water for a town pumped at 90 pounds of pressure when the same service could be obtained with no increase of expense but with slightly changed design when pumping at 80 pounds pressure.

Scientific reasons behind ordinary plumbing fixtures are studied to reduce the cost to the average user and to prevent contamination. Although it is not generally known, there are as many miles of pipe line in America as there are miles of railroad track. Piping a large public building is often a more difficult problem than designing an entire small town water works. Investigations have been made into the most economical methods of transporting fluids of all sorts. Special stress has been laid on the durability of pipe joints, and modifications have been suggested to make them cheaper and more satisfactory.

Bascom Theater Tryouts

Will Continue at 3:30 p. m.

Tryouts for positions in the cast of the play, "The Beggar on Horseback," will continue through today and Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in the university theater. Prof. William Troutman, director of the production, is in charge of the try-outs, in which 30 roles will be assigned. The play will open in the university theater Feb. 21 and play through Feb. 25.

Here's Prom Committee's Choice: Hal Kemp, Jimmie Garrigan to Play

Internationally Known Band Will Furnish Syncopation At Promenade

Hal Kemp, who played jazz melodies on London whiskey bottles to provide the Prince of Wales with his long sought thrill, will lead his internationally famous band into Madison to supply the syncopation for the 1934 Junior promenade.

Charles Hanson, general chairman revealing the identity of the principal orchestra Tuesday, also announced that Jimmie Garrigan and his orchestra will be the second band.

Kemp's distinctive and unusual arrangements have brought him much popularity in Chicago where he is playing at the Blackhawk cafe. He broadcasts nightly from WGN and has been frequently heard on national networks. He recently finished an extensive European tour.

It was Hal Kemp and his orchestra who first popularized the novelty hit, "Wintergreen for President" from the musical comedy "Of Thee I Sing." He has a large repertoire of other unusual arrangements.

Kemp is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, of popular hotels and cafes throughout the United States. Most of the members of the

At Prom



HAL KEMP

orchestra started out with Kemp in college, and have stayed with him.

The orchestras were chosen after wide inquiries among members of the student body. Taking into considera-

Jimmie Garrigan's Band Will Hold Sway on Lower Floor of Union

tion student demands, and availability, the prom committee made its choice of Kemp. Hanson was in Chicago, where both of the bands are playing now, over the weekend, and heard them several times. He made his choice Tuesday after further consultation with student leaders.

Prom, which has always been known as the season's brightest social affair, will carry out tradition again this year. However, the committee is endeavoring to reduce the expenses it has jurisdiction over, in order to make prom financially available to more members of the student body. The price of the tickets has been reduced, and other prom expenses are being lowered.

In line with the policy of the committee, the Men's Union board at its meeting Tuesday noon, decided to open the 770 club the Saturday night after prom if the board sees that there is enough interest among the students. Robert Johns '33 is chairman in charge of the dance. The dance, which will be held in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union, will provide more economical post-prom entertainment than has been available in years.

London String Quartet Wins New Laurels

By HARRY WOOD

The Londoners again conquered Madison last night. The four smiling Englishmen marched undismayed down through Brahms and Borodin quartets with impeccable ease and their usual exhilarating musicianship. They were, to be sure, not quite so flawless as in former Madison performances; their program was a questionable choice; but their faultless unity was scarcely capable of being interpreted as four instruments—the blend so nearly approached four currents of the same stream.

The same day saw a joyous celebration in the village of Madison as John H. Lathrop came to town to be inaugurated first chancellor of the projected university. Prof. Lathrop, with Prof. John W. Sterling, constituted the entire faculty.

Classes were temporarily held in the old Madison Female academy, which opened Feb. 5, 1850, on the site of the present Central high school.

Library Takes Steps to Prevent Stealing of Books

An increase in the seating capacity and shelf space in Bascom hall reading room is the only definite action so far taken by the library committee, Prof. Chester V. Easum, a member of the committee, said Tuesday.

No decisive action toward the prevention of the present great loss of books has been completed as yet, Prof. Easum said, but the committee is meeting today and will discuss the problem.

Badger Student Discovers Chinese Drug to Fight Flu

The drug of a Chinese plant blooming unnoticed in his native country for 5,000 years, which a Chinese student carried in his trunk when he arrived on the campus here for three years of study is today one of the medical profession's most potent weapons in fighting winter colds and flu.

Intensive research in the university's laboratories with the drug of the plant, known as Ma Huang, enabled the youthful chemist to produce Ephedrine, now used the world over in combating colds.

This is the discovery revealed recently by members of the department of pharmacy of the Badger institution, who pointed out that Ephedrine, a constituent of a nasal spray now being marketed in every state in the Union, was first brought from China to America in 1926 by K. K. Chen, a Chinese student who left his home-

land to study in his chosen field at the university.

Registered at U. W.

When Chen arrived at the university to register, he carried with him a small suitcase which, among other things, contained a small package of a drug which he had re-isolated from the stem of the Chinese plant, Ma Huang. Although this plant had been known to the Chinese for some 5,000 years, little was actually known of its healing powers, and even less was actually practiced.

It was not until 1885 that the drug Ephedrine was isolated from the stem of the plant, and then the work was so imperfectly done that very little was learned about it. In 1923, however, while a student in Peking, China, Chen re-isolated the drug, and when he came to study at the university some months later, he brought the

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Is Well Balanced

The Borodin "Quartet in D major, No. 2" which opened the program was somewhat eccentric but likeable and healthy. It gave the impression that Borodin and his interpreters had something decided to say. In the first place the work is one of those quartets which stands firmly planted on four feet—no instrument dominates the others. In this it is a vivid contrast to those two older bits, out of the childhood of chamber music, the "Minuet" of Boccherini, and the "Serenade" of Haydn, both played as encores.

The "Scherzo Allegro" movement of the Borodin quartet was a dipping lyric which alternately took wing and poised expectant. The "Andante vivace," off like flight, skimmed through waves of notes triumphantly.

Give Good Interpretation

The middle part of the program, "Four Bagatelles" by John B. McEwen, though it could scarcely have been better done, was not of the caliber to merit so great a vehicle as the London String quartet. The composer knew what to do with a string quartet, especially in the last movement, "Red Murdoch," but he had no great message. Perhaps that is not necessary, so long as the composer's intention came off the strings so perfectly.

As an encore for this group the excellently picturesque second movement from Wolford Davies' "Peter Pan Suite" was given. This number created an eerie atmosphere by the use of chromatic glissandos in unison

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Kirk Supports French Attitude Toward Debts

Believes That Money Loans Took Place of Allies' Man Power

Spirited defense of the French government's refusal to meet its war debt obligations to the United States was voiced by Prof. Grayson L. Kirk of the political science department in an address before members of the French club at the French house, Tuesday evening.

Pointing out that the United States has not been particularly generous to France in her attitude toward war debts, Prof. Kirk told his audience that "all the United States did in regard to generosity to France was to decrease the interest from the original 5 per cent to a small scale."

French Taxes High

France holds the viewpoint that America, in entering the war, made it a common cause and merely gave in money what France and others of the Allies gave in man power, Prof. Kirk indicated.

Since French people pay much higher taxes than the people of the United States do, and incurred a large national debt in the revaluation of the franc, the officials there could hardly vote for continuation of debt payment, he insisted.

France Cannot Pay

"There is a growing realization all over Europe and in foreign circles here that it is impossible to renew Germany's payments of reparation," Prof. Kirk maintained.

Unemployment has increased in France manifoldly the past year, and a trade profit in exports has been impossible to maintain, he showed. Although the French have larger gold stocks than they need to back notes, they may not deplete these stocks by paying them to the United States even were they sufficient to pay the debt.

Adams Election Attracts Three

Candidates Make Final Orations Before Dorm Election Today

Amid the usual cheers and jeers of the assembled dormitarians the three candidates for the presidency of Adams hall rounded out their campaigns with pep talks in the refectory at 6 p. m. Tuesday night in anticipation of the balloting which will take place in Ochsner house from 12-5 today.

Winfred Lefevre, a newcomer in dormitory political circles, was willing to base his candidacy upon his platform which promises to take the appointment of the Adams hall business manager out of politics by having the Quarangular council select one from a list of applicants. Formerly the business manager was appointed by the president with the result that campaigns usually consisted of a race between puppet candidates run by those interested in the other position.

Charles Wasson '33, who is a veteran of last year's campaign, promised to "make something" out of the dormitory council and continue the program of Pres. Al Ueker '33.

William Schwartz '35 is running on a platform that, among other things, calls for free silver, Guy Lombardo, and a pension for Paul Revere's horse.

Alfred Ueker '33, the retiring president, has instituted a social program consisting of dances and exchange dinners during the past semester. A hockey rink on the Adams athletic field and a system of loudspeakers in the dining rooms were not thought to be so successful but added to one of the most active administrations in dormitory history.

Forensic Board Meets

For Special Session

The forensic board will meet for a special business session in the Memorial Union at 12:45 p. m. today, Joseph Werner '33, president of the board, announced Tuesday.

1,510 Farmers Given Diplomas

Dairymen Honored for Work In Improving Herds During Year

Exactly 1,510 Wisconsin dairymen will receive honor roll diplomas during Farm and Home Week at the College of Agriculture, Jan. 30 to Feb. 3. These will be given in recognition of the average yearly records made by the herds in dairy herd improvement association work.

A. J. Cramer, in charge of Wisconsin Dairy Herd Improvement associations, has forwarded to the National Dairy association the names of the Badger dairymen to receive this recognition.

The honor roll diplomas in addition to testifying to the records established by these herds admits their owners to membership in the honorary guild of Gopatis, a national dairymen's organization, sponsored by the National Dairy association.

Counties whose dairymen will receive recognition at that time are: Barron, Buffalo, Calumet, Chippewa, Clark, Columbia, Dane, Dodge, Douglas, Dunn, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Green, Jackson, Jefferson, Kenosha, Kewaunee, LaCrosse, Lafayette, Manitowoc, Marquette, Marinette, Milwaukee.

String Quartet Wins Laurels

(Continued from page 1)

or in thirds, and harmonicas like tiny horns. Following the Haydn "Serenade," in which the muted first violin as the main voice was supported by gentle pizzicato accompaniment, Frank Bridge's "Cherry Ripe," answered the audience's extended ovation.

Badger Student Discovers Drug

(Continued from page 1)

valuable drug with him. He had begun to realize the part that this drug might play in overcoming annoying head colds and checking influenza.

Develops Drug Use

Chen enrolled as a graduate student in pharmacy at the university and under the guidance of Dr. Edward Kremers, head of the department, he obtained his master's degree. Continuing his work, he later was granted the degree of doctor of philosophy, and then he began to do research

work at the General hospital. While he continued his studies and research, he constantly worked at the clinical development and practical use of the drug that he had carried with him from far-off China.

The result was the final development of the use of Ephedrine in solution as a nasal spray. Used in this manner in the case of colds and influenza, it reduces swelling in the nose and thus allows drainage of the mucous, so that application of cold and influenza remedies as prescribed by physicians can take sufficient effect to relieve the sufferer. Several other uses were also developed for this Chinese drug by Chen, and others. Because of his successful work with this and other drugs, Dr. Chen now becomes director of research for a nationally known pharmaceutical house.

Failure of Lights Starts Riot at Northwestern

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill. — (Special) — Where were Northwestern university students when the lights on the campus, sorority house and fraternity house quadrangles were shut off by faulty current early in the morning recently? More than 100 of the men formed a choir which serenaded and cheered about the sorority houses until the Evanston police came to dispel the riot. The revelry lasted more than two hours before the leaders were apprehended.

Castalia Closes Semester With Tuesday Night Party

A party to close Castalia's activities for the semester followed the business meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Games in the form of mock examinations were given with comic prizes for those having the highest "grades." The committee for arranging the party was composed of Mary Katherine Febock '35, chairman, Anne Palmer '35, Eleanor Bond '36, and Regina Crowley '35.

Attainment Exams Save 1,000 Credits In Two Semesters

The new attainment examinations given in the language department of the university are not only a success but they are saving an enormous amount of time for the students is the opinion of Prof. Frederic D. Cheydeur of the French department, in an article of the January edition of the Wisconsin Journal of Education.

The new systems, including the intermediate and proficiency examinations in languages were inaugurated in the curriculum in 1930, after many deliberations of the representatives of the language departments at the Language and Literature conference lasting from the spring of 1928 to that of 1930. On surveying the data for last year it was found that 285 students were saved about 325 semesters or nearly 1,000 credits by the new system.

There Shall Be No More Cutting At Northwestern

Evanston, Ill. — (Special) — The Northwestern university faculty has passed a new ruling banning students in the colleges of liberal arts and speech from cutting classes. The new rule was recommended by the committee on registration after the decision that the old ruling allowing a student a maximum number of cuts in each class course was a failure.

The new law necessitates the student attending every class or presenting a satisfactory explanation for an absence. Persistent unexcused absence will be cause for dismissal from the course, subject to the approval of the dean.

The matter of absences will be entirely between the student and the instructor concerned. The instructor will be the sole judge as to whether or not a student is over-cut in a course. The attendance required will depend entirely upon the instructor's opinion of a student's work.

Northwestern's students were quick to voice their disapproval of the ruling which has been highly approved by the faculty members. The rule gives the faculty members more jurisdiction over the student body.

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People know it..

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THEY'RE MILDERS—
THEY TASTE BETTER

Milwaukee Beats Card Puck Team

THE TRAVELOGUE OF AN EDITOR

The time is 5 p. m., Monday...we remind ourselves that the Badgers are playing the Wildcats at Evanston...With the aid of Brad Silberstein's car and Jules Schwartz we leave Madison at 5:35...We reach Evanston at 8 p. m. and set some kind of record...But when we reach the gym, we find its intermission and the Badgers are losing 17-9.

In the lobby we meet two former Wisconsin captains...Gene Goodman who led the crew and pint sized Jake Sommerfield, former captain of the nine, looking quite surprised...It was about the first time we ever saw Jake without his "W" sweater.

Patten's gym...An athletes paradise...But the press box is terrible...You have to climb a step ladder to get to your seats and when you get there, somebody is sitting there...Maybe they thought we were never coming.

We meet some friends up in the press coop...Morry Zenoff, former sport editor of The Deet and now with the Wisconsin News...Hank McCormick of the other town paper...Ollie Kuechle, belliger of the Meanwell system and star reporter of the Milwaukee Journal...Broad shouldered Wil Smith of The Trib sits in front of us...Reminds us of Arlie Mucks and we have to stretch our necks to get a good view of the floor over his back.

The hardwood floor of Patten's gym is dark brown and it is easy to see that the Badgers found the going strange after being accustomed to the white floor of the field house...About 6,000 people are jammed in the place (and jammed is the word).

Another surprise...The Badgers are wearing white uniforms with red borders...Northwestern has purple shirts with white letters and white silk trunks with purple borders...A nice combination.

None of the reports of the game mentioned the fact that it was a different Wisconsin quintet than the one that beat Iowa about a week ago...The Badgers looked very tired...Knaake had a bandage over his chin...And appeared lifeless on the rebounds where he was sorely needed.

Ray Hamann was about the hardest working Badger on the floor...He had the tough job of guarding R. Reiff...But how can you stop a guy that can sink them from everywhere...Reiff is a wonderful player...Feints with his head and shoulders...Utilizes every bit of energy and doesn't waste any motion.

Northwestern was able to capitalize on the center pivot...With Johnson in there, the guards were fed nicely and Culver got away from Poser in three successive times to score...When there was no one to pass it to, Johnson would turn around and shoot with his feet off the ground...He was quite successful and made five of them.

After the game, Kuechle put his arm around us, feeling quite good...Not because Wisconsin lost but...Anyhow, he told us that the Meanwell system is a thing of the past...Kuechle pointed out that the Badgers were unable to work in close to make short shots and the large percentage of their scores were registered by field goals.

The co-eds impress us as we walk out into the lobby...It seems the sororities turn out for the cage games at Evanston...In case you are interested, they are very attractive, at least the ones we saw.

The next morning...No eight o'clock to worry about, so we go downtown to see Eddie Cantor in "The Kid from Spain" which made us feel that the trip to Chicago was worthwhile...The famous coffee comedian is at his best.

On the way back we start to think about the final exams and the four topics that are due...We don't feel so good now but the thrill of following the team will compensate for the heartaches that will follow our final exams.

—DAVE GOLDING

Students at the Sophie Newcomb college for women, New Orleans, are practicing economy by bringing their lunch to school in tin pails and eating them, "picnic style," on the campus.

The New Year's celebration at the Stateville, Ill., prison was somewhat dry. Eight gallons of "cheer" manufactured from potatoes was discovered before inmates could imbibe it.

Joe Reiff Leads Conference With Eighteen Baskets

Joe Reiff, sharpshooting ace from Northwestern, fattened his average against the Badgers with 14 points Monday to lead the conference with 60 points. Bennett of Illinois also advanced with his seven points scored against Ohio State.

The standings:

	FG	FT	TP
Reiff, Northwestern	18	24	60
Bennett, Illinois	13	10	36
Cotton, Purdue	13	8	34
Evans, Chicago	10	13	33
Hosket, Ohio	12	8	32
Johnson, Northwestern	12	7	31
Heavenridge, Indiana	12	5	29
Hinchman, Ohio	11	3	25
Kellar, Purdue	10	4	24

Buckeyes Only Unbeaten Team

Northwestern, Wisconsin Tied For Second in Big Ten Cage Race

After Monday evening's Big Ten basketball games, only one team was able to boast of an undefeated record, that quintet being Ohio State, victors in three conference clashes. The Buckeyes defeated the powerful Illinois squad, 33-22, after holding a 15-11 lead at half time.

The Buckeyes, now classed as "the team to beat" were impressive in all of their Big Ten triumphs, Minnesota and Indiana also losing to Ohio by comfortable margins. Wisconsin and Northwestern are tied for second place, each with three wins and one defeat.

Michigan Holds Fourth

After winning three straight games, the Badgers dropped a 40-22 decision to the Wildcats. Northwestern has two of the greatest players in the conference in Reiff and Johnson, although Culver, a guard, has played outstanding ball during the past few games.

Michigan, in fourth place with two triumphs and a single loss, has a veteran team, composed of three seniors and two juniors. There is a triple tie for fifth place between Purdue, Iowa and Illinois, three good ball teams which just haven't been getting the breaks.

Gophers Take Setback

Iowa pulled the biggest upset of the season when it defeated Purdue last week, and seems to be destined for a top berth after losing its first two encounters. With Blackmer and Break in the lineup, the Hawks would be the best outfit in the conference.

Indiana holds eighth place, with one victory against a pair of setbacks, followed by Minnesota, the disappointment of the Big Ten, and Chicago. The Gophers have been unable to score a win in three attempts, while the Maroons have been unsuccessful after four starts.

FROSH TAKES TRIP

Orono, Me.—(Special)—Among the crew of 50 college men who were members of the Grenfell expedition to Labrador last summer was Lowell N. Weston, a freshman at the University of Maine. The expedition, which was led by Sir Wilfred Grenfell, was for the purpose of supplying the little shore villages on the frozen coast of Labrador with food, fuel, and medical supplies.

Calvary Lutherans Assume Lead in Independent League

In two close and interesting Independent basketball games, the Calvary Lutherans eked out a 16 to 14 triumph over the Singler Wildcats and the Y. M. C. A. won over the Bearcats by a count of 14 to 11. The "Y" Badgers were given a forfeit by Clifford Court, and the "Y" Shamrocks-Desmond's tilt was called off.

Calvary Lutheran took undisputed possession of first place in division 4 as a result of their 16 to 14 win from the Singler Wildcats. Moore accounted for six of the winners points, while Zielke and Whittliff sank two buckets apiece for the losers.

Lineups: Calvary Lutheran—Fifrick,

Intramural Sports for Today

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL		
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma	7:30 p. m.	No. 1
Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	8:30 p. m.	No. 1
Chi Psi vs. Theta Chi	7:30 p. m.	No. 2
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Phi Kappa Tau	8:30 p. m.	No. 2

DORMITORY BASKETBALL

Gregory vs. Noyes	7:30 p. m.	Upper Gym
High vs. Ochsner	8:30 p. m.	Upper Gym
Botkin vs. Richardson	7:30 p. m.	Lower Gym
Fallows vs. Siebecker	8:30 p. m.	Lower Gym

Warm Weather Spell Gives Trackmen Chance to Limber Up

Plans for Marquette-Wisconsin Indoor Meet Are Being Laid

When hockey players, ski jumpers, and other cold weather enthusiasts rave because of the lack of snow and ice due to this unusually warm spell, someone must be benefited and that party has been found. It's the track coach, especially a university track coach.

Wisconsin, taking advantage of the weather, has started a new innovation in indoor track workouts. While the sprinters, hurdlers, and quarter milers are spending the week before exams loosening up after last week's meet, middle distance men as well as distance men were thrilled to see Coach Jones' notice calling for workouts along the lake, James Schwabach, John Muskat, and Robert Lange in accordance, jogged nearly out to Picnic Point yesterday just for the fun of it.

Sprinters Loosen Up

With the Marquette-Wisconsin indoor meet in the annex only about four weeks off, plans are already being formulated. It is figured that the presence of Metcalf in the meet will be an added attraction since his world wide fame this summer, but not satisfied with that alone, Coach Jones has already received entries from West, Wisconsin, and Central high schools in Madison for the six lap city championship relay to be held in conjunction with the Marquette meet.

It is expected that East and Edgewood high schools will enter their teams before the meet. An inter-college relay is also being planned.

Sprinters are at present loosening up three or four times during the week, and are practicing stride stretching and starting. The quarter milers are alternating fast and slow quarters while the two milers are loosening up with sprints and the outside work when the weather permits.

Pyre In Uniform

Pole vaulters are emphasizing technique and takeoffs this week, trying for height only once each week. Weight men are also practicing technique, letting attempts for distance rest for the time being.

Indiana holds eighth place, with one victory against a pair of setbacks, followed by Minnesota, the disappointment of the Big Ten, and Chicago. The Gophers have been unable to score a win in three attempts, while the Maroons have been unsuccessful after four starts.

Jack Grindell Absent

Of all the divisions, the one that will be the most hotly contested will probably be the middleweight.

Both Ed Marsh and the runnerup Harrison Langley are gone. Tommy Fontaine, football star is the most outstanding to capture the 165 lb. title. Fontaine showed plenty of class last year although he was knocked out by Ed Marsh in the semi-finals.

Jack Grindell, light-heavyweight who was the hardest slugger in the tournament last year and lost to Nick Deanovich in the finals will probably not be back since he was seriously injured in an auto accident last summer. His absence will be sorely felt since Grindell was one of the most popular sluggers that the tournament has yet produced.

Purdue Has 'Shake Table'

To Test Car Riding Quality

(Big Ten News Service)

Lafayette, Ind.—(Special)—"Shake table" is the term applied to a device used at Purdue university for testing the riding qualities of automobiles, busses, street cars, and railroad cars. The device has been attracting considerable national notice because of the number of tests which have been successfully conducted with it.

News reel photos with sound recordings were taken recently by Pathé News Film company and by Universal Film corporation showing various faculty members and students riding the device under test while recordings were made explaining the apparatus and its use.

Selection of Reginald D. Root, former honor student and freshman coach at Yale university, as head football coach to succeed Dr. Marvin A. Stevens, resigned, was announced this week by the Yale Athletic association.

Badgers Lose Overtime Tilt By 4-2 Score

Rowing Club Defeats Hockey Team on Lower Campus

Pushing over two goals in the overtime period after the regular game had resulted in a 2-2 tie, the Milwaukee Rowing club hockey team handed the Wisconsin team a 4 to 2 defeat in the Badger's first home game on the lower campus last night.

Holding the Milwaukee team to one goal mid-way in the first period, the Badger pucksters garnered two goals in the second frame to take what seemed to be a safe lead until Dermody shoved through the winning goal in the last two minutes of play.

Stehr, Wisconsin's left wing, scored the Badgers' first goal immediately after the first period had started. The second goal was scored by Southworth after 10 minutes of the period had elapsed.

In the final period Karpowitz, a Milwaukee spare, scored the two winning tallies in 3 minutes and 8 minutes. By making 23 stops Dave Greeley, Wisconsin's goalie, prevented the score from being any larger. Mcintosh, the Rowing club goal tender, had only 11 saves to make.

The game was exceedingly clean with only three penalties being chalked up against the Milwaukeeans; Suponich and Dermody being the offenders. The Badgers were not quite sure of their passes, which resulted in a good many of them going wild. Kabat at right defense position played best for Wisconsin defensively, while Southworth at left defense shone best on offense.

The lineups:

Wisconsin	Milwaukee
Greeley	MacIntosh
Southworth	J. Thompson
Kabat	R. A. Thompson
Mercer	Dunn
Stehr	Dermody
Jansky	Karpowitz
Alternates, Wisconsin, Fawkes, Kubista, Milwaukee, Berry, Suponich, Carlson, Barczewski.	

Alpha Epsilon Pi Beats Theta Chi To Keep Record

Alpha Epsilon Pi kept its clean slate by defeating the powerful Theta Chi quintet, 30-23, Monday afternoon in an interfraternity basketball game. The tilt, which was a postponed affair, was the only one on schedule.

The A. E. Pi's, who lost the championship last season to the Phi Epsilon Kappa five, were led by Stan Feld, who accounted for eleven points with five baskets and a free toss. Manis and Smiloff scored eight and six points respectively for the same team, while Pleak was best for the Theta Chis.

The lineups: Alpha Epsilon Pi—Klein, Smiloff, S. Feld, C. Feld, Manis, Schlinger, Samuel. Theta Chi—Paul, Bernheim, Musolf, Pleak, Dillett, Sherman.

Phi Kappa Psi's Get All-American To Coach Team

The battle in the semi-finals for the university hockey championship assumed added interest when the Phi Kappa Psi's announced that Don Mitchell '28, former All-American hockey goalie, will arrive tomorrow to coach the Phi Psi's sextet.

W. R. Fischer grad was named as coach by the Chi Phi's Monday. Meanwhile both teams with the distinction of having coaches will tangle tonight at 7:30 on the lower campus.

St. Francis House Mourns Passing of Rt. Rev. Webb

In mourning the loss occasioned by the death of Rt. Rev. W. W. Webb, Episcopal student house, will be closed all day today. Bishop Webb was president of the commission in control of St. Francis' house property, and was active in the establishment of the center here.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1933

.. The University Creed ..

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

Shutting the Door on the Doctor

ALTHOUGH the move to free legislative corridors from the button-holing methods employed by special interests seeking legislation favorable to them meets with our entire approval, the proposed bill which would bar some professors from taking part in law-making is certainly an unreasonable one.

What the proponents of this bill fail to realize is that the more insidious and dangerous form of lobbying is subtle. And the scene of its activity is not the legislative chambers but hotel rooms filled with cigar smoke.

So, thus to bar professors from voicing to their representatives their own views is to enact a piece of class legislation which permits the real evildoers, the special-interest lobbyists, to go unchallenged.

The most important factor in making the Wisconsin legislature a body superior in tone and intelligence to most similar groups is this very connection with the professors at the state university.

Not only has much of its legislation actually been written and inspired by professors, but some of the most expert testimony before the various legislative committees has been given by professors.

Furthermore, as taxpayers and citizens, constituting an important section of the populace with certain common interests to defend, the professors should be allowed the full and free expression of their viewpoint.

What the legislature would be doing, if it were finally to enact this bill, would be to prohibit the expert and the economically weak from influencing the making of laws, while permitting the most unscrupulous of "interest" legislation to pervert the spirit and meaning of democracy.

Cooperating to Reduce Costs in Housing

"Our costs with co-operation" has become the new slogan of the university in at least one department of its activities. Furthermore it has been adopted as the creed of those men who are living and who will live in the university's cooperative houses.

Two of these houses operated this semester; their success in providing living quarters and board for the comparatively low sum of 88 cents per day has led the university business authorities to open a third cooperative house, registrations for which are being taken now.

The Cardinal has given this cooperative effort so much of its space simply because it is an instance of rational organization for student benefit.

When so many self-supporting students are being forced to leave school because of the scarcity of jobs, we feel that any attempt to ameliorate their lot and to aid them to earn an education merits the utmost encouragement.

State and College Press

Provision for Essentials

PRES. FRANK, presenting the figures for the university at the budget session, said that any further reductions would of necessity be by reduction of salaries. A question from the budget director whether the reduction of salaries should be made by the regents or left to the legislature seemed to foreshadow something in that line by one method or the other. A Madison newspaper report quotes Dr. Frank as remarking:

"The state has an enormous investment in the university. The depression won't last forever, and when the economic skies lighten, we don't want on our hands institutions that have been wrecked by so-called economy."

At the same time there are some large, cold, hard facts to be faced in consideration of fiscal necessities, and provision for the essentials first is one of them against which there can be no argument.—Superior Telegram.

.. READERS' SAY-SO..

Communism and Religion

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Jan. 16.

THE worthy Rabbi Kadushin of Hillel foundation takes it upon himself to inform his flock that he sees religion in Communism. To say that the charge is ridiculous is not enough; only an unthinking individual, ignorant of the tremendous economic and social change taking place in the Soviet Union, could have made such a statement.

The fundamental tenet of religion is that there is a purpose in the world. Because there is a purpose in Communism, Rabbi Kadushin sees in this a similarity to religion. It is certainly true that Communism has a purpose but the point at issue is: **to what is this purpose directed?** The purpose of Communism is the betterment of humanity; not the vague and fatalistic faith of the religionist.

Spirituality is a characteristic of all religion. How can the Rabbi find a place for the supernatural in the very practical and materialistic methods of Communism? He must be a medicine man as well as a Rabbi.

He sees faith in Communism and so imagines that Communism has still another characteristic of religion. But he fails to differentiate between the two faiths. The term faith in religion is as ambiguous as the term religion itself. Faith in mankind's future is not to be confounded with faith in the hereafter. The Rabbi utilizes the ambiguity of the term faith and religion in his attempt to prove his point.

He contends that Lenin is being deified by the Soviet peasants. The analogy is that often in history a man of personality and achievement was in the course of time made into a god. But analogy breaks down because where in history such a man was deified it was because the general current of the time was religious and people were actually seeking for divine manifestations of one sort or another. They wanted the hero to be divine. How can such a thing be possible in the Soviet Union where the very atmosphere of the country is charged with atheism and anti-religious feeling. This argument from analogy breaks down as do most analogies from history. Certainly it was not much for one to expect that the fundamental difference between the religious situation in the Soviet Union as contrasted with the religious fervor of earlier ages, be apparent even to the good Rabbi.

When the Rabbi tries to compare the martyrdom of the Russian revolutionist, Lenin, with the martyrdom of early religious leaders in an endeavor to prove that Communism is a religion he takes advantage of the ambiguity of the meaning of the term religion. In this he acts in common with most speakers on religion who have a thesis to present and so define religion in such a manner as to easily bring their thesis in it.

As a fitting climax to his childish sermon Rabbi Kadushin sings the praises of conditions in Palestine as contrasted with conditions in the Soviet Union. He fails to distinguish between nationalistic Zionism and international aspect of Communism. Zionism is interested in the Jew and the Jew only; Communism is interested in all mankind.

"I pity any man not a Jew." These are the words of Rabbi Kadushin. Little wonder that such a bigoted man is unable to think clearly enough to see the obvious.

ZALMOND FRANKLIN '33

.. The Death of Elene ..

By MAURICE C. BLUM

FRAGMENTS FROM A NARRATIVE

JAN nodded drowsy in his chair, as some Old monk, deep in a monastery wall, Who strives in vain to hold the slender thread

Of wakefulness; before him, by the lamp Illumined with a yellow glare, his sheaf Of gilded manuscripts; without the dawn Has far encroached upon the revelling rats, And shadowed night has hid within the cracks,

To brood there till the clock spins round again. Jan nodded, and his heavy head hung down, His lashes dropped, his brain began to dream, To carry on the course of consciousness, That life might cease not altogether there.

The sleep itself brought dreams, and ever and anon

There rose within the scattered scenes he saw The vision of a countryside, where men Lay lengthwise in the streaming sun at peace, And flowers bowed before the mastery Of Wind, the sorcerer, who came to them In gentle gusts which served to spread abroad The fragrance of their blossoms, lotus-like; And farmyard scenes returned for moments brief

To cheer the hollow frame of what was once a man,

With horses, neighing in the fields about, And pigs that squealed as nothing in the world, And dogs (the best remembered one, all brown With but a splotch of white above his nose)— And other things which vanished past like ghosts.

THE spectre of the death which cloaked that room,

And hung its blackest mists upon the walls,

And, blotting what was cheerful in its gore, Spewed forth instead a shrouded gloom of Hell, So wove its ebon length within Jan's dreams That discontent stirred in his gayest thoughts, And, shuddering impulsively, he woke, From one black pool envisioned to the next More real, more clinging with its clammy clot. Then Jan looked out once more upon the wall, And Jan looked out once more upon the wall, And carved upon it pictures, mentally, As when a traveller, lost in desert sands, Not knowing where to turn, realizing That but to stand with calm, and wait, is best, Marks with his toe, upon the slipping sands, Initials, faces, words which bid farewell, Then covers them, and, mournful, yet at rest, Pursues the play yet further, and again Marks faces, figures, forms and fancies there.

And, thinking now, there came to memory— Long since forgot, and never called upon— How, when as a child in Russian days, He came one time upon a body old And frozen, lying in a bank of snow;

And he recalled how he had touched the flesh, Remarking that the face was blue, and wondering

How anyone could sleep with open eyes, So doubled up, and in a place so chill; And how he jumped, so icy was the touch, And how he ran unlingering to his house, And hid there in the barn, determining In turn it was a woman, then a man, Whom he had touched, so awed he could not think

To make some fit reply when questioned later on Concerning his still presence in the hay.

JAN shook his head, and noted that the moon

Was risen with its customary star, And that the clouds were heavier this night, And that their layers hung as though with grief;

The night came on, and what before was dark In that dark room grew even darker now, So that, like diamonds gleaming in a vault, The eyes of Elene shone with glassy stare, Revealing som within the s!led soul, Which struggled with its might to radiate Its beam in yet another, and, perhaps, More joyous world, just as the stars of night In ignorance desert the heavens' calm To peer upon the earth, to look about The universe, in search of what they hope Is something better than that which is theirs: For man is not alone in discontent.

The moon, at length, was weary of its play, And tossed about for further things to do— It slipped behind a cloud, and tried to lure One of the twinkling stars into a game; It beamed upon a comet in its course, But its seductive fingers could not halt What God had set in motion for all time; It looked upon the earth again, and saw, With more than admiration's simple thrill, The quietude of its reflection in The waters of a wood-fringed pool, whose fish Lay open-eyed in sleep, and wafted on The ripples of the current in the breeze. A universe, within a nebula

Some hundred million light-years from the earth,

Was bored, and yawned, and waited for the day.

The world was drowsy, blanketed and warm Within a misty atmosphere, in which The molecules bestirred uneasily.

DAWN tinged the earth, the fading stars slipped past;

The sun had risen by the ocean's strand, Had glistened on the sweating, stooping waves, Had watched the churning of the fluffy foam, Then hastened on, and passed victorious In battle with the heavy lids of sleep, To other lands, here making jewels of drops Of dented dew, here casting birds in flight. One house it entered in, in which a man Slept quiet by a bed more tranquil yet, A room whose walls were black by day; in which

The iron bed in rusting made no sound.

The President Says:

Problem of Lag of Institutions Is Vital Today

I HAVE JUST finished the 1,541 pages of the two-volume report on Recent Social Trends by the Research Committee On Social Trends appointed by President Hoover and financed by the Rockefeller foundation.

These two fat volumes present an impressive accumulation of the raw materials with which statesmanship must work.

Virtually every aspect of American life has been put under the microscope and the observations of the researcher recorded.

I come out of the somewhat grueling enterprise of reading this monumental report with one dominating impression, namely, that the root problem with which statesmanship must find some way to deal, if we are to become masters instead of victims of this age of science and the machine, is the way in which the life processes of our society are racing ahead of our social policies.

To state it conservatively, we usually try to administer the processes of one generation with the policies of the preceding generation.

In many instances, we try to administer the processes of one century with the policies of the century before it.

OUR MINDS AND our institutions are slow to adjust themselves to changes in the life and society they seek to analyze and administer.

This lag of policy behind process is not so serious in a slowly changing society.

It becomes critically serious in a society as swiftly changing as ours. Changes in transportation! Changes in communication! Changes in methods of production! Changes in the birth-rate and death-rate!

These and kindred changes radically change the problems put to the government, to the church, to the school, to the family.

If government and church and school and family are too laggard in re-adjusting their policies to such changes, they find themselves increasingly inefficient.

The problem of the lag of institutions behind life-changes is the root problem of this swiftly moving time.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Twenty-one children in 21 years is the record of a Negro in Alabama. He has had two wives and his oldest child is 21. The report failed to state who his opponent was and where the race ends.

Federal agents raided a tavern in Milwaukee recently to find the man behind the bar shoeless. The bartender explained that business was so bad he couldn't afford shoes. What happened was that he probably stepped into some of his split liquor.

200 JOBLESS HEAR MADISON MEN SPEAK—headline. What a life the unemployed are forced to live. At any given time, people are willing to devote several hours to drive about conditions, but not a cent for upkeep.

A report on what every girl should know comes from New York where a questionnaire to 203 freshmen women at Syracuse revealed some startling facts about their awareness of life and its meaning. One girl said, "A girl should be trained to have a mind of her own so that she will be able to solve such problems as behaving with a man in a taxi."

But who wants to behave with a man in a taxi? Especially if the fare is only 15 cents to the end of town?

The funniest thing about the alteration between the Rambler and Edward Becker, was the fact that instead of helping the girl, Becker only made matters worse. The fatal letter was reprinted verbatim in all the Milwaukee papers as well as the Madison sheets. This proves that when you have anything sweet to say, keep it out of print.

Bismarck, N. D.—A proposal that 39 states secede from the Wall Street states was made by State Senator Martin before the legislature recently. The man must be influenced by the name of the place. Let him not forget that while Bismarck was a great statesman, it is also a herring.

Slag Research Brings Results

University Engineers Discover Efficient Smelting Methods Here

An eight-year investigation on the part of the university mining and metallurgical engineers into the composition of slag—the name given the congealed impure residue formed when ore is smelted in huge blast furnaces—has finally resulted in the determination of more efficient smelting methods and the production of a much higher grade of pig iron by American blast furnaces, it was revealed recently with the publication of a report by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Carried on with funds raised by pig iron producers in many parts of the United States, the research investigations were conducted at the university by Richard S. McCaffery, professor of mining and metallurgy. The results of the experiments, already applied to the operation of blast furnaces in various parts of the country, have resulted in great economies to the blast furnace operators, and have given a higher grade product to consumers in Wisconsin as well as the nation.

Reveals Efficient Methods

Working on the basis that slag is made up of the impurities in the minerals which go into the production of pig iron, Prof. McCaffery revealed in his experiments that studies of slag of various compositions not only showed the best compositions to be used for the production of the best possible grade of pig iron, but also revealed what proportions should be used to gain highest efficiency in blast furnace operations.

Numerous variables to be taken into consideration in the production of pig iron had to be focused by Prof. McCaffery in carrying out his investigations. In the first place, pig iron is produced from a combination of iron ore, flux such as limestone which contains magnesia, and fuel, all mixed together in proper proportion in the blast furnace.

Slag Gets Impurities

The burning of the fuel reduces the ore to molten metal which, when poured is called pig iron. At the same time that the ore is being reduced to molten metal, it is giving up part of its impurities. These impurities combine with the flux to form a large volume of liquid slag.

Prof. McCaffery's studies of slags revealed which slags are most efficient in removing impurities from the molten metal. By changing the proportions of the materials placed in the blast furnace, Prof. McCaffery found that more of the impurities could be withdrawn from the metal, thus making possible better pig iron.

Solve Furnace Problems

Prof. McCaffery's experiments with slag composition also revealed a number of "composition groups" of slag, each of which is characterized by a different composition range. It was found that when pig iron was produced with a slag having a composition of any group, only a small change in the composition of the slag would completely change the efficiency of the slag in removing impurities of the metal.

It was found that by choosing the most suitable slag composition, pig iron production could be removed from the dangers of the critical region, the impurities would be withdrawn more completely from the molten metal, and greater regularity of furnace operation would be obtained.

Thirty Northwestern Frosh Report for Track Practice

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill. (Special) — Thirty Northwestern university freshmen reported for the first freshman track practice of the year. Among the prospective candidates for places on the team is Roy Stevens, formerly a Joliet, Ill., high school student, who won many honors in mid-west high school competition as a discus and shot putting star.

A philosophy instructor at the College of the City of New York went on a hunger strike last Dec. 10 in protest against the apathy of intellectuals towards pogroms in Poland. He finally broke the fast after nine days to gain strength to lead the fight. He reported that his determination to die brought about the reaction that the news of the pogroms should have caused.

A special telephone system has been installed between the men's and women's dormitories at Antioch college in the hope of promoting better and increased social contacts.

Patches, Pennies Preserved By Penurious College Women

By MILDRED GINSBERG

Talk is cheap this year as always but the co-eds are now spending their time looking for bargains in other things. Many besides the legislatures are thinking and acting economy.

Time was when the spike-heeled college girls spent their time in rent-a-cars and disdained teetering along the street to the business section to save a few pennies, but now some of these same girls trot around in sturdy brogues (to save shoe repairs) and walk to the store that gives them the most for their money.

The Union that sells its nicotine at two packages for a quarter has become a popular place for cigarette buying. A few intrepid souls even visit the chain stores a few blocks down. Depression has had its effect.

Uncle Sam is Loser

Sorority girls that still have money to bank have a new scheme for saving pennies.

"I've drawn out my checking account from the bank," one told us, "and am banking with the house treasurer from now on, thus saving me 50 cents a month and the nickel charge on every check."

Wearing ankle socks to save silk stockings, saving tissue paper for packing instead of buying the sheets, and saving old slips to put over dresses while applying make-up are some of the pet economies of the girls.

We all know those people who sedulously cherish every bit of paper they find in order to use it for scratch paper at some time in the dim

future. The only trouble is that sooner or later they accumulate so much that they have a grand house-cleaning and throw away the pieces just before they have a chance to use the heard.

Private Saving Popular

Gyping Uncle Sam on the mail proposition in a harmless way can be done by enclosing two letters in one envelope. All right if the letters go to members of the family. But it doesn't work if one epistle is to your mother and the other to a certain admired male.

"My way of saving this year is by smoking 10 cent packages of cigarettes," one co-ed confided. Finger nails are being done at home in the privacy of the boudoir and so is the family washing. Some dainty fingers that have played nothing but the piano are tuning upon the typewriters.

Found and Lost

Movies are still popular but some of the prices aren't. So canny females who pay their own way make it a point to see the pictures in the afternoons at reduced prices. A doctor's daughter saves on drugs. She gets them wholesale through her father, neglecting to think of the postage that evens the score.

When concerts or plays are here, wily maidens are particularly sweet to the ushers. More than once they succeed in getting in free. The trouble of them freeing themselves from the ushers is a bit more difficult.

A bargain on the saving of a few cents causes an amused smile on men's faces. But the smart woman goes right along saving pennies when they can. It's the eternal female sport.

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Northwestern Sponsors

Student Reconciliation Trip

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill. (Special) — Love, sex, marriage and parenthood was the subject of the Northwestern university student reconciliation trip through Chicago recently. The trip included a visit to the court of domestic relations, social hygiene clinic, and the Harriet Hammond McCormick memorial. The trips are directed by the Rev. Dr. Frank O. Beck for the purposes of acquainting the students with the problems of every day life.

California He-Men To Display Ability In Beard Growing

Los Angeles, Calif. (Special) —

Barbers on the campus of the University of California are facing a temporary depression, owing to the beard growing contest which was recently inaugurated as a preliminary to Men's week, in which all male members of the student body are required to enter.

The no-shave week, is being enthusiastically supported by all the men who are able to sprout a few hairs on their chins, and it is expected that by the time the contest ends there will be fine enough specimens of beards developed to shame a Russian bolshevist. So far 896 no-razor pledges have been signed with the ranks swelling daily, but in order to make sure that no one will stay out of the contest the Grow More Beards committee has decreed that all men not growing beards inside of a week will be summarily dealt with by a kangaroo court.

There are 17,000 unemployed teachers in Indiana at present.

WHA Programs Have Been Heard In New Zealand

The university radio station, broadcasting a program done by university students, has been heard in New Zealand. On Dec. 17 a special DX program was staged in the early morning hours. A letter reporting on the reception, post marked Dec. 20 was received by WHA Monday.

T. H. Drew, of Hote Maori, New Zealand, heard the broadcast and asked for a verification. He is a member of the N. Z. DX club.

This is the most distant report to be received by the station. The airline distance as estimated by the university geography department is more than 8,000 miles. Other reports came from Porto Rico, Cuba, Northwest Territory (Canada) and several points in Alaska near the Arctic circle.

DX programs are those which are broadcast at hours when most other stations are off the air, the object being to see how much distance can be covered by the transmitter. Fans all over the world are busy building up their DX verification card collections. WHA has received approximately 1,600 reports on the reception of its programs by these listeners.

Illinois Inherits \$25,000

From Denison Estate

(Big Ten News Service)

Champaign, Ill. — The University of Illinois recently fell heir to \$25,000 in two bequests as a result of the death of the widow of Charles A. Denison in Decatur.

One of the bequests is for \$15,000, which will be used for the "establishment of a Denison memorial fund for worthy seniors," while the other, for \$10,000, is to be used to purchase books.

Indiana Schools Revere Memory Of Dead Dog, Toad

Bloomington, Ind. (Special) — The little red schoolhouses of Indiana must have been named with the idea of making an impression on the little tots who trudged through its portals, Dr. Velorius Martz of the Indiana university school of education revealed here recently after an educational research of the financial situation of the Indiana schools.

Imagine the romantic atmosphere which must exude from a schoolhouse named Dead Dog, Skunk Hill, Whiskey Run, Toad Hop, Jug Handle, Hardscrabble, or Hogg! Or the irony of attending a school bestowed with the name of Leisure, or Harmony, not to mention Sugarland, Valentine, True-love, or Honey Creek. Then there were a few attempts to uplift the pupils by calling the abode of learning Excelsior, Morning Star, and Sunny Crest.

Then in case the dear little things got hungry all they had to do was think of the school's name for Bacon, Hamburg, Egg, Venison, and Cherry were among the names listed by Dr. Martz.

Purdue Refuses to Expand Campus Because of Expense

(Big Ten News Service)

Lafayette, Ind. — After taking condemnation proceedings to court in order to secure an appraisal on a tract of land desired for University expansion, Purdue university has decided not to purchase the land because of the excessive evaluation placed by the courts.

The court ruling gave the Purdue the right to buy the land at \$675 per acre while adjacent farm plots have been selling for below \$300 per acre. Pres. E. C. Elliott in announcing the action said "These sales confirm the opinion of the trustees that the valuation was too high and that Purdue would not be warranted in expending public funds for the acquisition of real estate at a price so greatly in excess of current market prices."

Northwestern Gives Approval To Student-Faculty Teas

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill. — Northwestern university professors have signified their approval of the student-faculty tea system of developing a friendly attitude between the faculty and student body. One hundred and fifty faculty members replied negatively to the Pan-Hellenic questionnaire when asked if students entertain faculty members for the purpose of raising their grades.

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Campus Society

West End Club
Celebrates 34th
Year of Its Birth

Over 75 were present at the annual dinner of the University West End club held at the University club Tuesday. This was a celebration of the 34th year of the club's birth; the first annual dinner was held in January, 1898, with Walter Smith as its first president.

"Life Among the Hottentots," was the subject of the illustrated talk by L. O. Sordahl.

Membership of the club is limited to 126. New officers installed at the meeting are: Prof. M. H. Ingraham, president; Mrs. C. I. Corp, vice president; and F. O. Leiser, secretary-treasurer. Members of the executive committee are Mrs. L. R. Ingersoll and Mrs. R. M. Waters.

Delta Delta Delta Elects
Next Semester Officers

Delta Delta Delta has elected the following officers for the coming semester. Virginia Vollmer '34, president; Nancy Palmer '33, vice president; Jane Day '33, treasurer; Helen Snyder '34, recording secretary; Phyllis Brown '34, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Bennett '34, rushing chairman; Polly Reynolds '34, social chairman; Marjorie Mackinnon '34, historian; Jane Parker '34, librarian; Helen Selle '34, chaplain; and Dorothy Nagel '35, marshall.

Politics of Minerals

Subject of Leith Lecture

"Politics of Minerals, National and International" will be the subject of Prof. C. K. Leith of the geology department when he speaks at the University club dinner Friday at 6:30 p.m. Prof. J. H. Mathews, of the chemistry department, is chairman of the committee in charge. Assisting him are Prof. Ray Whitbeck of the geography department, and Prof. F. C. Sharp of the philosophy department.

Merrill Elected President

Of Lutheran Association

J. Garrison Merrill '34 was elected president of the Luther Memorial Student association Sunday. Ruth Goetz '36 is the new vice president; Steila Femrite '35, treasurer; and Isabel Affeldt '34, secretary. Mary M. Woods '34 is retiring president.

Mrs. Vern Bell Hostess

At A. A. U. W. Meeting

Mrs. Vern Bell is hostess for the A. A. U. W. buffet supper and bridge at the College club today at 6:30 p.m. Miss Beulah Post and Mrs. H. S. Richards have reserved two tables, Mrs. Bell, one.

Barnard Hall Entertains

Assistant Women's Deans

Mrs. Clara Flett, who is retiring as assistant dean of women, Miss Susan B. Davis and Miss Zoe Bayliss, assistant deans of women, will be guests of Barnard hall at dinner tonight.

French, Italian Groups

Meet in University Club

Prof. Casimir Zdanowicz is in charge of an informal gathering of the members of the French and Italian departments faculty Thursday night at the University club.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Fred Hirsch '33 was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the coming semester at Monday night's chapter meeting. Robert Bruins '34 will be vice president; Morgan Hall '34, secretary; John Gallagher '35, chronicler; Fred Pederson '33, correspondent; George Ninow '34, steward; Robert Wright '34, warden; and Fred Wipperman '33, social chairman.

The fraternity announces the pledging of Tom Ockerhauser '35, Ray Hamman '35, Fred Miller '34, Karl Ockerhauser '36, Walter Martin '34, and George Callos '35.

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NOTES and
THESES
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Gretchen Gilbert Will Wed
Dr. Walter C. Kleinpell '27

Mrs. Johanna Gilbert has announced the engagement of her daughter, Gretchen Louie '25, to Dr. Walter C. Kleinpell '27, Iowa City, son of Mrs. Caroline M. Kleinpell, formerly of this city and now of Hollywood. The bride-to-be is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and of Sigma Lambda and Delta Phi Delta art societies. Dr. Kleinpell is affiliated with Phi Chi, medical fraternity.

Slavonic Club Meets

In Union January 21

The Slavonic club will hold a dinner and party Saturday, Jan. 21, in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union at 6:30 p.m. There will be a musical program and a short play followed by informal dancing. All students of Slavonic descent and their friends are invited. Reservations should be made before Saturday with S. S. Ivanoff, F. 5270, after 6 p.m.

Prof. Ranke Will Address

German Club Thursday

Prof. Hermann Ranke will speak at the German club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons, Memorial Union. His subject will be "Studentenleben in Heidelberg."

Class Criticizes
Art ExhibitionSchmeckebier's Students Write
On Union Display of
Madison Artists

It is not often that student opinion on art works is expressed on paper, but the recent Union exhibition of Madison artists was subjected to the rigid inspection of members of Prof. Laurence E. Schmeckebier's art history class in aesthetics.

Five works received the overwhelming majority of the students' appreciation. A portrait, "Uncle Billy," by Laurence Steensland, was the great favorite of the class. The painting for the subject had a kindly old man with a slight mischievous twinkle around a slight mischievous twinkle around it of lively, vital color. Next in popularity in order of student votes were, "Desert Landscape" by Mrs. Helen Annen, instructor of design at the university; "Nude" by Chet La More, a former university student; a brush drawing in ink, "Post Graduate," by Jim Watrous, grad student; and "Portrait" by F. Tomlinson.

Each student was asked to select that work which had the greatest appeal to him as an individual. The results of the selection shows that students have a definite taste in paintings as witnessed in the pictures they choose for their treatises on appreciation.

All of the works mentioned above were noticeable for the tectonic quality and were composed with strong, constructive design. Color played an important role in the organization of forms of the favorites and gave them the strength that appealed to their youthful audience.

The class is composed of few art history majors and represents a general evaluation by a group of students from various departments of the university.

Priceless manuscripts of George Washington have been found in Lee chapel at Washington and Lee university. They were in a box which had been unopened since the death of Miss Mary Lee, daughter of the Confederate general. The last of the undiscovered accounts of General Washington were found among the papers.

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Over Lawrence's

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. Grant M. Hyde of the Journalism department, who will leave Madison Feb. 4, will study foreign newspapers on a six months' tour which will take him around the world. Mrs. Georgia C. Hyde, his mother, will accompany him.

Prof. Hyde and his mother will leave New York Feb. 9. for Honolulu, sailing by way of Havana, the Panama canal, and San Francisco. They will spend a week in Japan. Mrs. Hyde will visit the Tokio branch of the National League of American Penwomen. After stops in China, the Hydes will go on to Manila, where they will visit for a week with graduates of the journalism department of the university. They will reach Naples, Italy on May 20 after stops along the coast of India, Siam, and Egypt. After journeys to Vienna, Berlin and Switzerland, Prof. Hyde and Mrs. Hyde will return to Madison this summer.

Prof. Kimball Young of the social psychology department will leave after final examinations for Washington, D. C., where he will do research work in the congressional library. He will also do some work in the New York city library. In conjunction with Prof. J. L. Gillin and C. L. Dedrick of the sociology department Prof. Young has been working on a monograph on Madison. The work will be completed in manuscript form next semester. Prof. Young has recently accepted a position with the college division of a book company of New York to act as editor of its recently established series of books on sociology.

Prof. W. H. Twenhofel of the geology department will go to Washington, D. C., where he will be chairman of the division of geology and geography of the National Research council until March 1. His family will remain in Madison.

Prof. Casimir D. Zdanowicz of the French department will leave Madison in about a month for Italy and France. He plans to land at Naples. From there he will go to Paris, where he is going to study.

Prof. and Mrs. John L. Gillin have returned from Mexico, where they have been traveling by motor for several months.

Prof. Oskar F. L. Hagen of the art history department will leave Madison today for a lecture tour in Ohio. He will speak before the Print Club of the Fine Arts Museum of Cleveland Thursday, Feb. 18, on "Great Cartoonists." On Friday, Feb. 19, he will speak at Oberlin college, Oberlin, O., on "Introduction to Spanish Arts."

Prof. Hagen will be in Cincinnati, O., on Sunday and Monday, Feb. 21 and 22. He will speak before the Germanistic Society of Cincinnati on "Spirit of German Baroque." At the Museum of Fine Arts at Cincinnati he will give his lecture on "Introduction to Spanish Arts."

Enlisting the cooperation of the Wisconsin State Medical and Dental societies and the National Committee on Education by Radio WHA and WLBL, the state radio stations, are simultaneously broadcasting a series of health chats by these organizations at 9:15 a.m. daily except Saturday.

Miss Ruth Buellesbach, R. N., of the State Medical society speaks regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Fridays, E. E. Parkinson, of the State Dental society, presents his dental health messages. Monday talks are given by Dr. Lloyd Arnold, and those on Thursday are prepared by the university medical school. These talks are intended solely to assist listeners in preserving and improving their health.

WHA and WLBL
Open Broadcast
Of Health Talks

CAMPUS EVENTS...

Today on the Campus

12:15 p.m. Mining engineers' luncheon, Memorial Union.
12:15 p.m. Pi Tau Pi Sigma luncheon, Memorial Union.
12:15 p.m. Forensic board meeting, Memorial Union.
6:00 p.m. Athletic board dinner, Memorial Union.
6:00 p.m. Public Service Commission dinner, Memorial Union.
6:15 p.m. Forum committee dinner, Memorial Union.
7:00 p.m. Rathskeller committee meeting, Memorial Union.
7:15 p.m. Women's commerce club meeting, Memorial Union.
7:30 p.m. Wisconsin Dames, Prof. Max Otto lecture, "Three Psychologies," Ann Emery hall.
7:30 p.m. Italian club meeting, Memorial Union.
7:30 p.m. A. I. E. E. meeting, Memorial Union.
8:00 p.m. Forum—Technocracy, Memorial Union.
8:15 p.m. Phi Chi Theta meeting, Memorial Union.

This Week on the Campus

Homemakers
Plan MeetingHousewives From Town and
Country Meet to Ex-
change Ideas

Wisconsin homemakers, living in towns will confer with those from rural districts at the annual Farm and Home week at the college of agriculture, Jan. 30 to Feb. 3.

How women may help to enhance the value of food, clothing and housing during these thrifty times and may meet their daily homemaking problems most happily is the plan around which the women's meetings are being arranged.

Among the food topics to be considered are: food value of cheeses and their uses; adequate diet at low cost; home bread-making; changing flavors in vegetable cookery; the irradiation of foods, especially milk.

Clothing economy is to be uppermost in the conferences on: shoes for all ages, stretching the clothing dollar; community economics in clothing; patterns and designs for children's clothing; newest methods of stain removal.

Helps in making the home a congenial family center, and an attractive and convenient place in which to live will be given special attention in the round tables on: security in the life of the child; the present challenge to the farm home; family fireside

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

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

* * *

When You Were a Freshman

JANUARY 18, 1933

Prof. W. E. Leonard authorizes exclusive statement to Daily Cardinal, denying "free love" charges made against him by Dean Nardin.

Goodnight's tactics are hit by student vote conducted by The Daily Cardinal.

The Capital Times flays Pres. Frank in editorial, for not taking definite stand in Goodnight-Leonard controversy.

JANUARY 18, 1931

Sunday—No paper.

JANUARY 18, 1932

Van Hagan '32, editor of the Wisconsin Engineer suggests separate engineering yearbook.

Regents, legislators, and faculty decide to end athletic investigation within a week.

Prof. M. V. O'Shea is buried, lauded by fellow professors.

fun; English and Danish kitchen gardens; wall papers, their uses and possibilities; floor finishes; and in the exhibits of home-made rugs and kitchen equipment.

Purdue Sponsors

Big Ten Dance

Band Competition

Lafayette, Ind.—(Special)—Purdue university is sponsoring an all-Big Ten band contest through the Memorial Union on the campus. Bands have been entered from all of the schools in the conference except Minnesota and Chicago and the competition has gotten under way.

All eliminations will be held at Purdue and after the necessary eliminations, the winner will be crowned "Big Ten Dance Band Champion." The personnel of the band representing any particular school must be made up to the extent of at least 50 per cent students enrolled in the university which they represent. The preliminary schedule has Wisconsin paired with Illinois, Northwestern with Ohio State, Michigan with Indiana, and Iowa with Purdue. Semifinals and finals will carry the contest to its final point.

Norman Steppe of the Music Corporation of America has been chosen sole judge of the contest.

When workmen removed a board from the outer wall of the gymnasium at Baylor university they were rewarded with 21 old tennis balls found behind the wall. They had been knocked there over a period of years through a small opening in the wall.



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Education Frills Are Necessary

Miss Rockwell Believes Fine Arts Needed to Balance Leisure

The so-called frills of education as contained in recreational programs are more essential than ever during periods of extra leisure brought about by shortened working hours and unemployment. Miss Ethel T. Rockwell asserted in a talk over station WHA recently. The fine arts, including drama and music, she contended, are important for maintaining a balanced intellectual and spiritual adjustment.

Miss Rockwell, director of the university extension bureau of dramatic activities, saw a distinct social loss in the dropping of extra-curricular subjects from school programs, which she counted as having a large part in the development of youth.

Drama, Music Needed

"We read," she said, "of organizations dropping from their programs every feature but those that compel them to face stern reality, and everywhere we see school authorities adding to the number of unemployed by dismissing from their staffs those who teach the so-called frills of education. Often the first to go are the pictorial and industrial arts, and drama and music. Yet of all the subjects to which a child is introduced, no others will so greatly enrich his life, and no others will serve him better throughout the years."

Miss Rockwell urged adult clubs to add the study of classical and current plays and to practice the art of play-producing. She called attention to the annual drama festival of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild which will be held in Madison April 2-8. The guild is composed of urban and rural little theaters, church, high school and college dramatic clubs, and drama divisions of women's clubs and of the American Association of University Women.

Stage Exhibits Planned

The guild and the Wisconsin players of the university have arranged with the National Theater conference for the loan of an exhibit of stage and costume designs by Lee Simonson, chief designer for the New York Theater guild and other professional productions. Fred A. Buerki of the University theater will provide an exhibit of stage models and other scenic effects created by the Wisconsin players. The guild will have a special division for high schools and will offer special awards for schools arranging the best exhibitions in eight projects.

Plays submitted for the playwriting tournament must be received by Feb. 15. Awards for groups producing original plays and for the successful authors are offered by Miss Zona Gale, the Wisconsin players, the National Collegiate players, the Blue Shield Country Life club, the Federation of Women's clubs, and the A. A. U. W.

The attempt to find the homeliest girl at Northwestern university has been given up as a bad job. It seems that nearly all of the 3,291 co-eds enrolled were willing to enter the contest. The dispute was climaxed by the crowning of a bewigged male as Northwestern's most unbeautiful queen.

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Campus -- or Community?

Student Health Department Aids in Making It Community

The following is the first of a series of articles on student health prepared specially for The Daily Cardinal by members of the staff of the Student Health department, headed by Dr. Charles E. Lyght. The second in the series will appear in the near future. —Editor.

Is the university merely a few acres of decently improved real estate at the crossroads? Or is it a community of people—dull, brainy, rich, poor, healthy or sick? Our thesis is that the university is a community.

Keenly do we realize that students often think of student life only in terms of the campus—that venerable word, stretched to embrace too much. A century ago, perhaps, a campus meant the grounds about which college buildings were grouped. Later, it reached out to include vaguely the very structures themselves. As the years passed, the loose definition became looser, and to many the word is now practically a synonym for the concept—university.

"A Sleeping Beauty"

Our lakeside hill with its lawns and trees, masonry and machines, stands high in the midst of Madison all year long. But in August it is not the university we ordinarily visualize. It is a sleeping beauty for tourists to admire, but not to awaken. It is the comatose, the almost dead, awaiting that annual, urgent transfusion of young blood that gives it a pulse, and color, and life. Surely so val-

uable a life stream must be kept clean, kept from sluggishness, saved.

The state provides adequate staffs to prevent or repair damage to buildings and grounds. Fire hazards are reduced to a minimum and insurance is carried. Utilities and conveniences are so universal as to be taken almost for granted. Academic watch dogs growl the student away from blind alleys that invite investigation only to delay progress.

Has Three Functions

Small wonder, then, if the state shall have set up facilities for the safeguarding of student body and student mind, individual and collective, in the form of the Student Health department.

The functions of any such agency are three, overlapping and interweaving inevitably. The sick student must early be recognized and removed from his fellows for their protection; the patient must be aided toward as speedy recovery as safety and his illness will allow; and the individual must be guided as far along the paths of good health as hygienic suggestion can at present take him.

Let no one, however, miss the most cogent contribution a Student Health department can make to university welfare. It must labor constantly to make students and faculty see themselves and their associates as people, living in daily contact with other people, all drawn close upon a campus if you will, but forming an inter-dependent community. It must keep its charges "community conscious."

10 yards from the sidewalk which bounds the grounds, but may, though endangering their liberty, approach the line.

At a certain college there is a regulation stating that bulbs may be disposed of by throwing them out of the first two stories but not out of the third or fourth story. Columbia university permits men to throw paper bags out of the windows but they specify that the bags must not contain water, as they most generally do.

Noted educators, at a conference in New York expressed favor of freedom of speech for students.

Colleges Suffer Under Old Rules

Wisconsin Campus Free of Strange Taboos Prevalent At Other Schools

The University of Wisconsin student is fortunate in that he is not restrained from doing the most normal and natural things by a collection of obsolete regulations. A glance at the "dos" and "don'ts" in various colleges provides some rather interesting specimens.

At Stanford there is a remarkable rule for women. Unchaperoned walking in the hills after dark in parties of less than six is absolutely prohibited. A student problem at Oregon state affected the whole town of Corvallis. College authorities said "No autos." One enterprising student resurrected a tandem bicycle. Skates were more popular for, as the Oregon students explained, "They require little oil and no hay." Occasional run-away horses kept the town excited until the order was repealed.

At Duke university there also exists an anti-auto regulation. Duke students are accustomed to see young ladies pedalling bicycles about the women's campus. St. Mary's in Raleigh is noted for its famous campus rule. Girl students are not allowed to cross an imaginary line placed about

State Finances Adult Education

Extension Division Serves Physically Handicapped Citizens

With a determination characteristic of many physically handicapped persons, more than 100 men and women of this type throughout the state are taking advantage of adult education services from the university extension division, with the costs of their instruction paid from a state fund.

These students come under the supervision of the rehabilitation division of the state board of vocational education. For those who show a special responsiveness for a particular educational training, permission is given to take university extension courses at the expense of the rehabilitation division. To obtain this aid, such students must have a definite objective toward which their training is to be directed.

Earns Two Years' Credits

A rehabilitation student of exceptional achievement, it was related, is 22-year-old Eunice Hannon, New Franken, who under the supervision of the rehabilitation division has taken extension subjects for several years. Her favorite subjects have included English, economics and sociology. She has now completed nearly 60 credits. Two years of work toward a degree may be taken by correspondence study. Miss Hannon entertains hope of registering at the university next fall to begin the last two years of residence work looking to a degree.

A majority of the present patients at the state convalescent camp at Lake Tomahawk are taking courses by correspondence study. A wide diversity of interest is indicated by the variety of courses chosen. According to M. G. Little, assistant dean of the Extension division, courses in business subjects and English are among the most popular. Many of these students select courses in languages drawing, show-card writing, and music. A few are taking a course in the gasoline automobile.

Prepares for Authorship

A former student at the university now living at the state convalescent camp, is preparing to write a book, using a literary training acquired in

Student Makes Motorcycle Trip Across Africa

Menomonie, Wis.—(Special)—Traveling through darkest Africa on a motorcycle with a banjo instead of a rifle was the interesting experience of James C. Wilson, who addressed Stout institute in a recent assembly here.

Wilson, who was accompanied on the 4,500 mile trek by his partner, "Flood," declared that the dangers and horrors of Africa are not what they are supposed to be and that he found the natives hospitable no matter where he traveled. Their vehicle was a small motorcycle with a bath-tub attachment in which all their articles were carried. Since you can't carry much in a side car their total accessories were a mosquito net, two blankets, two aluminum pans, a fork and spoon, two jack knives, and a time-worn banjo.

The two travelers considered themselves lucky if they averaged 30 miles a day. Because filling stations in Africa are about 2,400 miles apart, gasoline was transported into the Sahara on camel back and sold at the transportation cost of \$4 a gallon. This courtesy was made possible by the French government which was vitally interested in the undertaking.

Northwestern Fails to Adopt Honor System in Classroom

(Big Ten News Service)
Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern university's student council failed to adopt the honor system after a two months survey of the needs of student government on the campus. The proposition of instigating the honor system in the class rooms was investigated by a special committee of the student council. According to the report of the committee, required courses constitute the biggest obstacle against the adoption of the plan.

part by extension correspondence study from the university extension division. He has in view, eventually, a university degree and a career in journalism.

These means for adult education are for many persons of this class the only hope for continuing an advanced program of education for definite ends.

The Wisconsin system of rehabilitation for the physically handicapped, including educational aid for purposeful individuals under the state's supervision, ranks among the most advanced to be adopted by any state.

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Graham Attacks Board Merger

Director of Vocational Schools Believes Consolidation Is Impractical

The proposed consolidation of the educational boards of the state would be impractical in the case of the vocational schools because of the organization of the board controlling them, according to R. A. Graham, director of Madison Vocational schools, who spoke before the Luther Memorial Student association Sunday.

The present state board of vocational education is composed of three representatives each of employers, of employees and of agriculture. A consolidation of school boards would destroy this equal representation and keep agriculture, labor, and capital from placing a check upon each other, Graham pointed out. Labor would be afraid that the employers would use the schools for the dissemination of capitalistic propaganda, whereas the employers would no less fear the unionizing influence of the vocational system if labor gained control, he said.

The vocational school system was founded in 1911 more or less as a concession to labor. While the state was spending as much as \$500 a year for each student at the university and corresponding amounts at other schools of higher education, labor was not getting a fair return for its tax money in the way of educational facilities. As a result, the vocational school system was founded to give adults a chance to learn trades or to continue their education in any way they desired.

In the total Madison enrollment of the vocational school, 1,500, are included more than 140 college graduates, about 60 students from each of the four classes at the university and over 450 high school graduates.

Former Student May Get Chance To 'Go Straight'

Clarence Green, a former student of the university, now serving a term in the state prison at Waupun, may be paroled in June and given an opportunity to "go straight" in the future.

Green was sentenced by a Milwaukee court in 1930, his offence being the embezzlement of \$188,000 from a washing machine firm. This was his third such conviction, the first having been a term in Green Bay reformatory for forging \$30,000 while a student here, and the second a term in the Washington state penitentiary at Walla Walla. While in that institution he attracted nation wide interest from criminologists, pathologists, and criminal lawyers because of his activities as editor of the prison paper in which he did some notable writing.

One of his chief interests is aviation and he has plans for making a living when he is paroled by selling an electrical device for lighting up sky advertising at night. This he expects to help him keep on the straight and narrow path when he is trying out his resolution to "live a new life."

Alpha Kappa Delta Plans Symposium On Sterilization

A symposium on sterilization from the social, legal, and biological viewpoints will be presented by Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, Friday evening, in the Memorial Union, and will be open to the public.

The legal position on the question will be discussed by William G. Rice Jr., professor of law, and Prof. Michael F. Guyer, chairman of the zoology department, will present the biologist's view. The social aspect will be explained by Miss Pauline Camp, Madison social worker.

Kenneth Hoover '33, vice president of the fraternity, will preside at the meeting which will be held at 7:15 p. m. Any questions on the subject will be answered in a question hour following the three speeches.

Resignation of James H. Crowley as football coach at Michigan State college this week was formally announced by Dr. Robert S. Shaw, president of the college, following revelations that Crowley had accepted a coaching position at Fordham university.

Toothaches were common to prehistoric Indians, the head of the school of social science, University of Oregon, discovered after conducting a research on the subject.

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage



Because of the nation wide interest in the late Eddie "Pumkin" Becker vs. Rambler bout which was held on a coal barge recently anchored just off the skating rink, the A. P., the U. P. and Acme news service have engaged the service of Captain Billy Whizbang to take intimate photographs of the champ (no, we didn't say chump) at home, abroad and in bed.

These pictures he secured only at the risk of life and limb, because of the well-known aversion of our hero for publicity. For two hours and 47 minutes our intrepid champ battled a squad of marines, loaned to Captain Billy by the U. S. government for this purpose, and broke and smashed cameras after camera while Eastman Kodak stock hit a new high, as did many of our trusty marines. Finally the battered remains of a once well-trained body of marines beat a hasty retreat and the champ continued his work-out undisturbed. Captain Billy, disguised as a bed of geraniums, managed to snap this priceless picture, and all was well until he was discovered by a setter who used the supposed geranium bed as a setting place.

The champ, interrupted in his pastime of wrenching the tops from water hydrants, magnanimously loaned our correspondent his bicycle while he chased him to hell and gone. Captain Billy, limp, tired, half-shot (as usual) staggered into the office and fell flat on his face gasping "Lafayette, we was here."

In this picture we see the champ in his new straight 16 cinder open job. In the background, please note the luxurious training quarters, equipped with hot and cold blow-torch service, a bull ring, crap table, a clipping bureau, together with headquarters for his publicity manager, a built-in shaving mug, and a private hot-house for the special cultivation of pumpkins.

The champ has just finished a typical day. Arising at 11 a. m. after a brief nap of 36 hours, he consumed two tins of tomato juice, half a bushel of pretzels, two slabs of bacon just medium rare please, seven loaves of raisin bread well buttered, and a small pumpkin pie. He left immediately to do his road work and sprinted to San Francisco and back; this was followed by a brisk rub down with emery paper. At noon he attended a banquet in his honor given by the W. C. T. U. and Veterans of the Civil war where he talked briefly on sportsmanship. Stating at that time that "an athlete must know himself, and be able to control his temper," the champ left the state capitol building with the great burst of applause and pop bottles still ringing in his ears.

The afternoon was spent fighting bulls, taming lions, wrestling apes, and reading Shakespeare.

This photograph was snapped just at sundown, as the champ was taking off to attend the premier opening of "A Farewell to Arms."

SOMETIMES THIS most glamorous of all jobs palls on us a little, and we wish that we could chuck the deal and start anew. When that nostalgia strikes us, we find there is just one remedy to cure it, and that is to saunter into the editorial rooms and poke around. Sometimes we look into the files, read the edit comments on the bulletin board, or perhaps draw up a chair and watch.

In a newspaper office, to the outsider, there seems to be a continual hurry-scurrying without apparent coordination or accomplishment, but to a newspaperman, it is the breath of life, and beneath the surface of bustle and tear, he feels the smoothly running, efficient mechanism of a newspaper office. A mechanism that reaches its peak just before deadline and the paper is put to bed, when all the odds and ends fit together into a perfect jig-saw puzzle and the subscribers have their finished paper to read in the morning.

To top the cure we wander down to the plant, the composing room—which is a world apart from the editorial offices—and listen to the click

of the linotype machines and the slap slap of the presses. Then, too, there is always a thrill in listening to the strange jargon of the printers. They have their part to fill in putting out the sheet, and they do so, late at night, in the glare of hanging lights and the pungent, not unpleasant, odor of ink and fresh stock.

Then out into the night again, happy and contented with ourselves and our chosen profession which the Odd McIntyre describes as a "young man's job." There is little pay in it, (in fact none for us), but much fun and the satisfaction of being eight hours ahead of the rest of the world. And as we roll into bed, it is with the world's news tucked in the back of our head—the same news that you will read tomorrow morning at breakfast.

MAYBE WE ARE just growing old, but Langdon street keeps gnawing back into our memories and old ghosts rise up and pace along side of us as we walk along. Four years is the longest time we have ever stayed in one place, and yet even in that short time many changes have taken place along the "grand old Greek row." We still remember when the P. A. D house stood where Ann Emery hall now stands; and as a freshman we went to one of their parties—and what a glorious party! And out to the old Rosebud to drink beer, and how many still remember when Jack's was another favorite hangout or when Broadway Gardens could compete with the best of the local dance "palaces" as a place to dance. That was the first year after the abolition of the freshman-sophomore rush, and rumors were still circulating that it was to be held on the sly. But if it had been held, the noise would easily have been heard in Chicago, anyway it gave us a he-man thrill to just think of it. Alas, Father Time, we're afraid that we're growing maudlin!

WE DID UNINTENTIONALLY over-hear a conversation today and shamed facedly we pulled our hat farther down over our eyes and slunk off, feeling that we had caught something which was none of our business, but slightly envious, not withstanding.

Two sweet young things were talking of the coming prom. We couldn't determine just how intimate they were, but they were certainly unloading their troubles. Said one:

"I'm not going to prom this year. Jack hasn't the money. He told me to go right ahead if someone else asked me, but I haven't the heart to do it. Practically every cent he gets, he indirectly spends on me and he really spends more on me than I deserve. He wouldn't tell me, but I know it would hurt him dreadfully to think that I would go to prom with another man. So I decided the least I could do, was to spend the few days with him. It won't hurt me, and it will give him a lot of pleasure—and I'll have fun too."

We don't know the girl, and we don't know Jack. But some lucky stiff has a girl whom he can be proud. Little incidents like this revive our faith in human nature. And the next mug that starts harping about the ingratitude of women will get a poke in the nose. Our hats off to you little lady and to your Jack. We wouldn't be going to prom, either, if our girl hadn't taken us at our word that we were broke too, and had accepted a date with another chap. So, not to be out-done, we decided to go, and now are wondering where the money is coming from—unless we give up smoking for a semester!

THIS AND THAT: Two of the finest men and instructors that we know are Ralph Nafziger and C. R. Bush, assistant and associate professors, respectively, in the journalism school. Arnie Serwer, who writes "High Crimes," will go a long way with his quiet, understanding humor, or we miss our guess...another chap who is right there with "the goods" is Aldric Revell, the writer of "Light Wines." Altogether different in his type of humor than Serwer, Revell is bound to go places too—unless some one shoots him. Despite the bickering between the two of us, Revell has our respect and admiration, together with topping it off as a good gent...however, the next time we get the opportunity to knife him in the back, we are going to do it with pleasure in

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payment of his column concerning us last Sunday...why is it that embryonic lawyers insist upon delving into long dissertations in the legal field, at the slightest opportunity, and superbly boring all innocent bystanders and listeners...which reminds us that we haven't looked up our lawyer yet...and on the other hand, we could listen to an advanced medic student for hours...doctors have always fascinated us and on any provocation we whip out to the infirmary and lisp "99" by the hour or meekly bleat "ah-h-h" about this time every year, we wish one of two things, either that we had attended a non-co-educational school and hadn't wasted so much time entwined on the sofa of a certain sorority house, or gone to college in the middle of Africa where there is no such an animal as a yawniversity.

We shall all have long gray beards if we wait for the razor blades which the technocrats tell us can be made for 30 cents and will last a lifetime," Prof. Schnaitter said. "This one example of the technocrats' claims and statistics being at variance with the facts.

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"The high priest of technocracy, Howard W. Scott, has named capitalism the price system and given it 18 months to live. Scott's prediction will not be the first prophecy to fail."

"A professor recently told his class why dictionaries are not popular student reading. The same excuse might be advanced for non-use of text books; the plot is not very good."

Denies Claims Of Technocrats

Prof. H. Rexford Schnaitter Believes New System Not Based on Fact

(Big Ten News Service)

Milwaukee — Prof. H. Rexford Schnaitter of the University of Wisconsin extension economics department told an audience at the Professional Men's club of Milwaukee that statements by the leading technocrats have not all been based on facts.

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Many Students Live in Co-ops

All Classes and Graduates Are Represented in Two Houses

Men students in classes all the way from freshmen to second and third year graduates make up the inhabitants of the two men's cooperative houses now being operated at the University of Wisconsin census figures compiled Tuesday by Herman S. Kerst, manager of the houses, have revealed.

Of the 49 students living in the two houses this semester, the figures reveal, 15 are freshmen, 14 are sophomores, 10 are juniors, four are seniors, and six are graduate students. All of the students living in the houses are members of the Badger club, whose purpose is to promote comradeship and good-fellowship among the students.

Because of the success of these two cooperative houses for men, the university is opening a third cooperative house for the coming semester. Students living in the two houses already established have been able to obtain their board and room for an average of 90 cents a day. The houses are run under the direction of competent housekeepers, and substantial home-cooked food is served in a central dining room.

Men students desiring to live in the new cooperative house must make their reservations by 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the business manager's office in the university administration building, it has been announced.

To help freshmen women glide along more easily at tea, etiquette rules were given out at the University of Southern California. According to these rules, such remarks as "I am afraid I have stayed too long," or "hope I haven't bored you talking so much" are very bad taste.

The old tradition at Lehigh university which prevents freshmen from wearing mustaches was enforced here last week when several students removed one from a freshman who despite several warnings still insisted upon appearing on the campus without his upper lip cleanly shaven.

Chris Cagle, former West Point halfback, is now playing with the New York Giants, professional football club. His salary is \$650 per game. Figuring the ball is in play seven minutes each game, Chris earns \$9.26 per minute.

The Lutheran college at Sequin, Texas, has some year-old banana trees growing on the campus which, if left unmolested by hungry freshmen, will yield in a year enough fruit for the whole school.

Oxford university directors once voted not to install baths, since students attend only eight months of the year.

At Hamlin college students are no longer required to have a specific number of credits to graduate; when a student is able to pass a comprehensive examination, he receives his diploma.

Oklahoma university is planning to abolish secret fraternities. Last week they contemplated electing a president of a secret fraternity to lead in the work.

At the University of Berlin the students are permitted a period of six weeks in which to analyze and select their professors, according to the Upsala Gazette.

Women should pick their mates for happy marriages, E. Lyman Cornell, assistant professor of obstetrics at Northwestern university, declared recently.

Among the 300 enrolled in the night classes of the University of Nebraska are a dentist and a mortician who are taking dramatics. Well, what do they want that for?

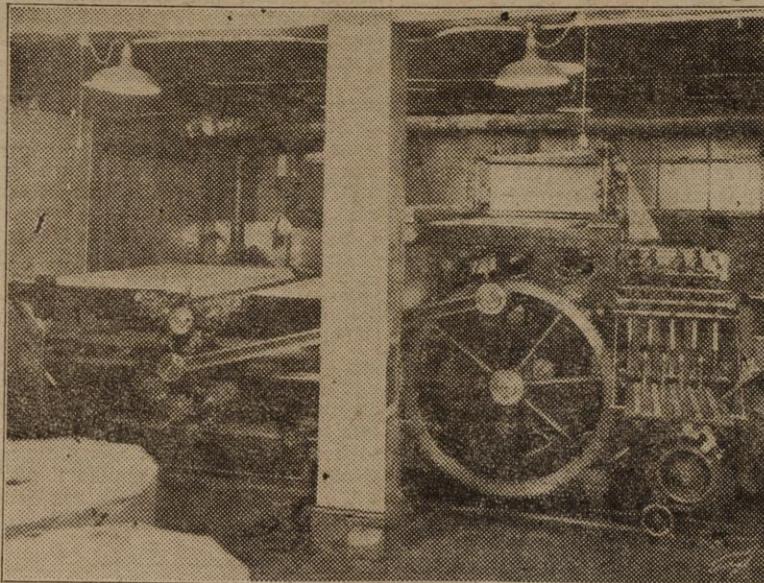
A professor at Rutgers says that satire is the best sign of intelligence, whereas a giggle is a sign of insanity.

A Female Aid society at Washington university rents fraternity pins to otherwise unattached co-eds.

At Kentucky university the funny papers are being filed in the library so that the students can read them.

Good old Rho Dammit Rho has a rival, and it was founded at Bucknell. They call it Flunk Dammit Flunk, and the theme song or Alma Mater is "Why Did It Have to Be Me?"

'Complete Campus Coverage'



Here is where The Daily Cardinal is printed every night so that the next morning students may enjoy "Complete Campus Coverage." The printing press was installed in September, 1927. It is located together with the night editorial offices in the basement of the Y. M. C. A.



WEDNESDAY

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

12:30 p. m.—Farm program: "Wisconsin's Fruit Testing Committee Recommends New Apple Varieties," Henry Rahmlyow, State Horticultural society; Answers to Questions Farmers Are Asking.

1:00 p. m.—Old Song Book—Charles Clarke.

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

1:30 p. m.—Man Takes Wings: Aerodynamics Courses at the University, C. D. Case.

2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: Journeys in Music Land—"The Music That George Washington Loved," Prof. E. B. Gordon.

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

3:00 p. m.—On Wisconsin: Norwegian Folk Tales—Prof. Julius E. Olson.

3:15 p. m.—Museum Travels: Pattern Samples—Margaret E. Lutze.

3:30 p. m.—Scandinavian program: Knute Hamsun—Prof. Einar Haugen.

3:45 p. m.—Spanish Music—Jane Dudley, violinist.

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

THURSDAY

9:00 a. m.—Morning Music.
9:15 a. m.—Health: A Health Economy—Ruth Buellesbach, R. N.
9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: Art Craft—"Winter Sports and Art," Wayne L. Claxton.

10:00 a. m.—Homemakers' program: "What Our 4-H Girls Are Accomplishing," Miss Elizabeth Salter; Answers to Questions From Our Listeners.

10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.



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Stanford students who are unable to pay their speed fines are required to wash windows and generally clean up the Palo Alto jail in lieu of fines.

The youngest college freshman in the world is an 18-month old baby registered in the nursing school at the University of Alabama.

More college graduates among organized nudists claim Harvard university as their alma mater than any other institution.

Wahl-Henius Institute of Fermentation, Chicago's "Beer College," has opened for the first time in 17 years.

An original manuscript of Walter Scott's was stolen recently from the library at Columbia university.

A 103-piece band has been organized at the South Dakota State college.

Permanent establishment of the Henry Schott Memorial prize in Advertising at the University of Kansas was announced by the department of journalism.

College students now lean toward books of social significance, according to the librarian at New York university. His list of the 12 books most widely demanded by students range from Trotzky's "A History of the Russian Revolution" to "The Drifting Cowboy" by James.

A professor of psychology at Drake says that jig-saw puzzles measure general ability. They are a challenge of skill, intelligence, and persistence.

Temporary elimination of boxing, golf, tennis and lacrosse from Georgia Tech's athletic program was announced this week. The curtailment was made necessary because of decreased revenues from football games, according to A. M. Armstrong, faculty chairman of athletics.

The University of Colorado shows no partiality to sex. Two co-eds must take their punishment along with the men for breaking traditions—the penalty being thrown in the lake.

At the University of Oregon the 13 most outstanding freshman women are chosen each spring semester on the basis of scholarship and activities.

9:55 a. m.—World Book Man.
10 a. m.—Homemakers' program—"Training Children's Minds for Life Today," Miss Georgia Durden; Sunday night supper.

10:45 a. m.—"Ye Olde Fashioned Inn"—a dramatic sketch—Mrs. Lowell Lees.

11 a. m.—Tiny Troubadours Time—Dorothy Gray.

11:15 a. m.—Band Wagon.

11:30 a. m.—Badger Radio Safety club.

12 M.—Noon musicale.

12:15 p. m.—Marie Seuel-Holst's junior pupils—music story recital.

12:30 p. m.—WHA-WLBL inauguration program—farm program—"State Radio Stations Now Bring Timely Facts to All Wisconsin," Chris L. Christensen, dean, Wisconsin college of agriculture; "Market Information for Sellers as Well as Buyers," Charles L. Hill, state department of agriculture.

1:30 p. m.—University concert orchestra.

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The student who sold the most subscriptions to the "Arbutus," Indiana university yearbook, was awarded a summer trip to Yellowstone. A co-ed won with '78 subscriptions.

Vice-president-elect John N. Garner spent one month getting his collegiate training, at Vanderbilt university.

There are 573 members on the teaching staff of McGill university, Montreal, Can.

Janitors at the University of Minnesota recently drew lots to determine who would carry several skeletons across the campus to a new laboratory.

A new kind of chicken feed made from scrap leather was recently discovered at the University of Cincinnati.

Attendance at Ohio State university football games was the lowest this year since the building of their stadium in 1922.

A machine that shuffles a deck of cards and deals out four bridge hands in two seconds has been invented by two professors at Boston university.

Five people from Syracuse university attended the National Student Congress Against War at Chicago Dec. 28 and 29.

bee is something of a loafer," says a prominent naturalist.

An alumnus of Columbia university recently requested new referees for the basketball there to stop charging.

Slabs of copper in Sweden, tea compressed to bricks in China, tobacco, cattle, milk, and salt were one time used as coins.

Thomas Edison announced to reporters before his death that the present business depression would be over in three years.

The medical group at the university consists of the Wisconsin General hospital, the Service Memorial institute, the Bradley Memorial hospital, and the Nurses' dormitory.

It is generally supposed that Damascus, the chief city of Syria, is the oldest city in the world.

The oil of tomato seeds when extracted is used in the manufacture of fine soaps.

Experiments in London with rubber street paving has shown a reduction of 40 per cent of the vibration of the adjacent buildings.

Lawrence college is giving work to unemployed by hiring them to shovel snow from the campus.

A female aid society at Washington university rents fraternity pins to otherwise unattached co-eds.

At Kentucky university, the funny papers are now being filed in the library for the students to read.

A slab of bacon which has been immersed in liquid air will ring, when struck, like a metal gong.

Students who are caught drinking at Colorado university are sentenced to attend three years of Sunday school.

Rural Groups Present Plays

Will Demonstrate Achievements at Farm and Home Week

Six rural play groups, to be selected soon from four drama districts into which the state has been divided, will give a demonstration of the dramatic achievements of rural groups in Wisconsin before Farm and Home week visitors Feb. 3.

Miss Gladys Borchers of the department of speech will meet with these groups at their district meetings to select the six play groups for the demonstration.

The southeastern district comprising Milwaukee, Sheboygan, and Waukesha counties holds its tournament at Waukesha Jan. 20. The northeastern district comprising Manitowoc, Waukesha, and Winnebago counties and possibly Brown and Waupaca, will hold a festival at Appleton Jan. 23.

The northwestern district consisting of Clark, Douglas, Dunn, Pepin, Pierce and Sawyer counties will hold a festival at Menomonie Jan. 25, and the southwestern district consisting of Dane, Green, Iowa, Richland and Rock counties will hold their tournament here Jan. 21.

Cossack Chorus Climaxes Sunday Music Programs

The Russian Cossack chorus of 12 men, directed by Sergi Sokoloff, will climax the first semester Sunday music hours presented by the Union program committee, appearing at 4:15 p. m. Jan. 22, in the Great hall of the Union.

The chorus is now entering upon its seventh season in America, and has previously toured Italy, France, Spain, Central America and Mexico. From the time of its organization shortly following the war, the personnel has remained unchanged under the direction of Prof. Sokoloff, honor graduate of the Imperial Conservatory of Music, Moscow. Some of the men were grand opera singers before the Bolshevik revolution and others were students in the Greek Orthodox church. All dress in the traditional Cossack uniform of high boots and military coat with wide sleeves.

Sunday will be the first time the Russian chorus has been presented by the Union. It is not to be confused, according to John Forester '35, chairman, with the larger Don Cossack chorus which the Union presented in the Stock Pavilion several years ago. Admission will be by fee card or Union membership card as usual. Because of the attendance expected, only a limited number of guest cards will be issued next Friday at 12 o'clock, at the Union desk.

Thirteen freshmen face expulsion for entering the women's dormitory after a rally at Stanford university. It is a tradition to try to enter Roble hall, but this is the first time the men have succeeded in six years. Windows were broken, furniture smashed and co-eds were dashing wildly about and screaming until the affair was brought to an end by authorities.

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Second Semester Opens Feb. 6

Registration Days, Feb. 3 and 4

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Wisconsin FRATERNITIES

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The loud sounds of a jazz band welcomes the casual visitor to the home of the S. A. Es who are more formally known as the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at the end of Lake street on Lake Mendota. The melodious toots of the brass instruments form a pleasant pastime for the boys while they spend the rest of their time pounding the books, running activities, or visiting Jenny's.

The national fraternity of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which is now composed of 103 chapters scattered throughout the United States, was founded at Tuscaloosa, Ala., at the University of Alabama. It was not until 1903 that the chapter at Wisconsin was taken in the folds of the fraternity, and Wisconsin Alpha was given as its name. Previous to this time the chapter which was converted into Sig Alph was a local fraternity named Tri-Phi.

One Good Cook

The brass orchestra of good old-fashioned German style causes the neighbors of Sig Alph to forget their modesty at times, but the brothers claim the sounds have rhythm. Every one of the members of this band are potential Rudy Vallee's and Herbie Kays, who are members of the fraternity. They are: Fritz Hirsch, Bill Sherman, Dudley Stagg, David Brown, and Robert Bruins.

The S. A. Es also place their claims for honors for keeping Miss Barbara Kopp as their cook for the last 20 years, which term of service is the second longest of any cook in fraternity houses on the campus.

Also One Memorial

Among the famous men from the national fraternity of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: Bobby Jones, golf champion; William McKinley, former president of the United States; H. S. Garrison, Wilbur D. Steele, and Carl Van Doren, authors; Conrad Nagel, Lewis Stone, and Jack Holt, movie stars; and James Bausch, athlete who broke the Decathlon record of the 1932 Olympics.

One of the largest national fraternity headquarters are located at the University of Northwestern where S. A. E. has its memorial to the members of the fraternity who have lost their lives in fighting for their country. This memorial was dedicated two years ago.

And Activity Men

The Sig Alph members of the faculty are: R. R. Aurner, professor of economics; R. H. Denniston, professor of botany; W. F. Giese, emeritus professor of French; Chester Lloyd Jones, professor of economics; W. E. Meanwell, basketball coach; and W. H. Twenhofel, professor of geology.

The activity men of the present S. A. E. chapter are: Walker Johnson '32, former president of Cardinal board, White Spades, and Iron Cross; Fred Wipperman '33, sophomore president, Iron Cross, and White Spades; Fred Pederson '33, editor of Octopus, and White Spades; Morgan Hall, swimming; Carl Ockershauser, frosh basketball; Tom Ockershauser, swimming; Fred Miller and Ray Hamann, basketball; Robert Bruins '34, Cardinal board; Homer Bendinger '33, Cardinal business staff; George Kay, frosh track; Robert Wright, cross country track manager; and David Conley '31, former president of the Cardinal board, White Spades, and Iron Cross.

Fritz Hirsch is the president of the chapter.

Percy Grainger Won Fame With 'Country Gardens'

When Percy Grainger wrote his "Country Gardens," he little foresaw that it was destined to break all sales records for the past 75 years. Mr. Grainger is the Australian pianist who will appear in concert at the Parkway theater Thursday, under the auspices of the Madison Concert bureau. In the United States alone over 27,000 copies a year are sold, while editions of it are appearing in British, German, Scandinavian, and Australian.

When Grieg first met Grainger, he wrote "What is nationality? I wrote Norwegian Peasant Dances that none of my own countrymen could play. Here comes this young Australian and is the first to play them as they ought to be played. He has the true folk song poetry in him. Percy Grainger is a genius such as we Scandinavians must love." Alexander Raab, a pupil of Busoni, recently remarked: "We should thank the Lord that we have such a man as Grainger in our generation."

As early as 1907 Grieg recognized that Grainger was more than an ordinary talent and lavished the title of genius upon him with all that it implies to a man chary of indiscriminate praise. This was during a visit of the young artist to the home of the great Norwegian master, and it is interesting to note that Percy Grainger was Grieg's last guest. Grainger has often been called Grieg's most remarkable interpreter, not only of the beautiful concerto so widely known, but of the less well-known master-pieces, which all his works may be called.

More than 1,500 faculty members have been dismissed by 87 colleges and universities during the past year, according to a report on file this week with the American Association of University Professors. The report was prepared by Prof. S. H. Sichter of Harvard university, chairman of a special committee, which surveyed the college employment situation.

Wilbur Advises College Men To Enter University Politics

Princeton, N. J.—(Special)—"Enter college politics and do some fighting" was the advice Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, gave to the students of Princeton university recently. "University men must take an interest in politics. Moreover they should not confine the participation to what goes on in Washington; they must be active in affairs at home as well. It is there that they can do the most good."

An increase in political interest among students although small and still far from sufficient, cheers Dr. Wilbur, who intends to retire from active politics after March 4. Dr. Wilbur is a graduate of Stanford university of which he is now president. He has always taken an interest in governmental affairs, and did not hesitate to take four years' leave in order to help his old college acquaintance, Herbert Hoover, who wanted a man without party affiliation to head the important office of the department of the interior.

Columbia Athletes Bring Back Glory Of Varsity Letter

New York City, (Special)—"Varsity Letters on Sweaters!" was the cry taken up by varsity team captains and officials of the Athletic Association of Columbia university when they met recently with the purpose of bringing back the glory of wearing the Columbia "C."

Macrae Sykes, originator of the movement, fearing that the prestige of the varsity letter was vanishing with the dearth of letters worn on the campus, brought together at a luncheon all the Blue and White athletic leaders and at the conclusion of this function a publicity campaign was started.

This year's University of Kentucky yearbook will carry pictures of the 10 most popular professors by student vote, in the space usually allotted to popular co-eds.

Colorado Expects \$1,000,000 Saving On Board Merger

Boulder, Colo., (Special)—Claiming that more than \$1,000,000 would be saved by the state a year, a bill was recently introduced in the Colorado legislature under which all state educational institutions would be brought under the control of the board of regents of the University of Colorado.

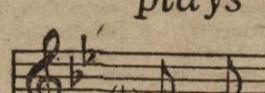
Under this new system the Colorado School of Mines, the Colorado Agricultural college, the Fort Lewis school, the Colorado Teachers' college, Western State college, the Adams Normal school, and the University of Colorado would come under the jurisdiction of the present university regents.

Although the University of Colorado would not be greatly affected by the new measure there would be a few changes including the discarding of duplicating courses, and the power of the regents to decide what courses should be taught in each college. One unusual proviso of the bill empowers the regents to close all schools except the University of Colorado in the case of extreme emergency. The bill also contained the clause to the effect that each college would retain its administration heads, appointed by the board of regents.

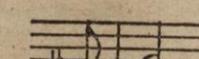
Milwaukee, (Special)—An alibi of mistaken identity was riddled for Raymond Christiansen, University of Wisconsin graduate recently in district court, where he was arraigned on a charge of mashing. Brought before the court on the charges of Miss Ann Plotka who said Christiansen accosted her in front of the public library, Christiansen stated that "I thought she was my girl friend." The judge however thought different and fined him \$15 and costs with the statement "Why did you make new advances after she refused to acknowledge you?"

A \$3,000,000 international house, dormitory for foreign students, was recently presented to the University of Chicago by John D. Rockefeller III, on behalf of his father.

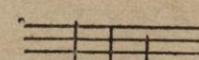
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and when



she takes



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society and balinese in films

'goona-goona' not equal to wide publicity which was spread about it

"NO MORE ORCHIDS," one of the two features now showing at the Orpheum, is a much different sort of picture than we had expected. Instead of the conventional sophisticated society drama, which usually lacks in humor, it is a rare combination of a plausible story and excellent humor. The humor is provided mostly by Louise Closser Hale as the grandmother who drinks more cocktails than her granddaughter, played by Carole Lombard. Miss Lombard succeeds in giving a more realistic performance than usual, and fits the part of the heiress, upon whom a grandfather lavishes money quite effectively.

Lyle Talbot carries off the minor role, supporting Miss Lombard in a convincing manner. Walter Connolly, as the girl's father, who is willing to sacrifice anything for his daughter's happiness, has the most important male role, for which he is perfectly suited. Altogether, "No More Orchids" is one of the most enjoyable society pictures we have seen for some time. —C. M. H.

* * *

"Goona-Goona," the much-heralded picture of Balinese life, falls far short of predictions, and provides over an hour of dull entertainment. The picture left us with one distinct feeling: complete approval of the custom of civilized women—wearing brassieres. In the Balinese picture which showed at the Capitol some time ago, there was considerable feminine beauty; in "Goona-Goona" there is much which is little short of disgusting.

M. Andre Roosevelt, who obtained the story by talking with the natives, and also directed the picture, is to be commended for his work in training the natives to act. That, in itself, was probably a great task, and M. Roosevelt is not to blame if we are not at all interested in ancient Balinese legends. The whole trouble may be that we are a bit too civilized.—C. M. H.

* * *

"Smilin' Through," which this column chose as one of the 10 best movies of 1932, returns to Madison Thursday and Friday, at which time it is to be shown at the Majestic. Starring Fredric March and Norma Shearer, "Smilin' Through" is really an excellent film, and we recommend it to anyone who hasn't already seen it.

Education Course Not Equipped to Train Teachers

Atlantic City, N. J.—(Special)—Liberal arts colleges are better equipped to train high school and elementary teachers than are regular colleges of education, said Dr. Edmund D. Soper at the meeting of the Association of American colleges here recently.

As an example that colleges of education realize that liberal arts colleges are in a better position to train teachers, Dr. Soper pointed to two Ohio institutions, which have recently changed to liberal arts colleges.

"Our theory, in short," Dr. Soper said, "is that a teacher is better trained who receives a liberal culture in connection with his training than is one who is held to the narrow, professional curriculum of the college of education. The conflict arises between technical training as such and technical training combined with cultural courses and the atmosphere in which the training is given."

Board of Regents Inspects Farms Given University

The board of regents will meet in the offices of Pres. Glenn Frank at 9 a. m. today.

Members of the board, accompanied by Pres. Frank, J. D. Phillips, business manager, and Maurice E. McCaffery, secretary to the board, Tuesday inspected the experimental farms composed of 1,185 acres left the university by the late Torger G. Thompson.

PERCY
GRAINGER

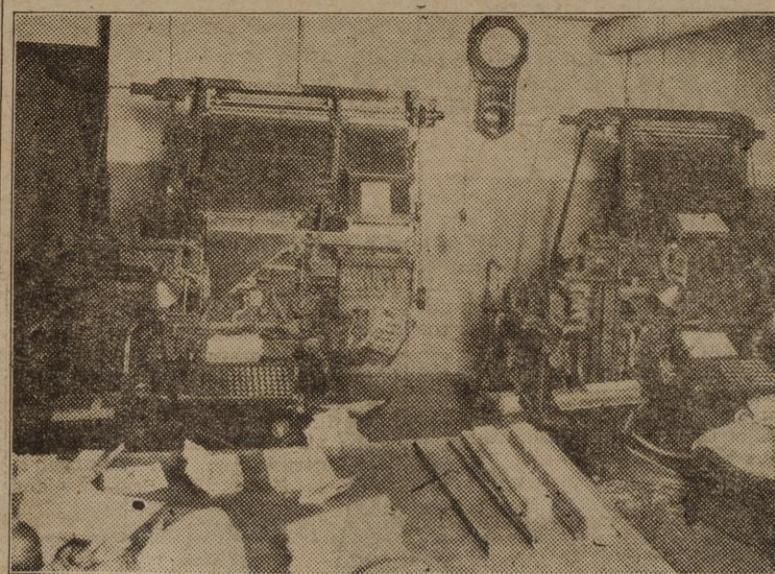
Pianist-Composer

Tomorrow Night
PARKWAY Theatre

TICKETS . . . 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Ward-Brodt Music Co., Forbes-Meagher Music Co.

The Cardinal in the Making



These are the linotype machines upon which the type for The Daily Cardinal is set up every day. Three machines set up the Madison Mirror, school paper of Central High, and the West High-Times, school paper of West High, besides The Daily Cardinal and the commercial printing jobs of the Cardinal Publishing company. The printing plant of The Daily Cardinal is located in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. on Langdon street.

Dick Hanley Recovers
From Influenza Attack

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill.—Dick Hanley, Northwestern university football coach, is recuperating from a severe attack of influenza which has detained him on the west coast. Hanley went west in mid-December to coach the eastern stars in their New Year's charity game against the best in the west.

German Influence
Was Responsible
For Kindergarten

In the opinion of Prof. Waylan J. Chase, of the education department, the influence of Germany upon the educational ideas of the United States was directly responsible for the pioneer work in the field of kindergarten development.

Professor Chase, in an article in the January edition of the Wisconsin Journal of Education, traces the rise of the German philosopher Frederick Frobel, who developed the sort of school to which the name kindergarten is given, and to Margarethe Meyer, a pupil of his who later came to the United States, settled in the state of Wisconsin and started the Froebel theory of kindergarten teaching in this country.

Kansas university has adopted the general activity fee. The fee is payable \$8.50 the first semester and \$5 the second, and is subject to refunds on the same basis as regular fees. The activity book includes all activities listed in cursus but basketball. The season ticket for basketball will be \$1.50. Thus the total cost of the incidental fee is \$15 a year, contrasted with the \$40 charged on this campus.

Any student at Eastern State normal in Madison, S. D., who changes his rooming place during the school year without the permission of the dean, or any girl who leaves town without making the proper arrangements is automatically suspended from classes until the faculty council takes action for readmission.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

FOR RENT

WELL kept rooms for girls. Less than half price, 1 block from campus. 420 North Lake. B. 2446. 3x18

CHOICE suite of rooms with fireplace—two or three girls—large front double and single rooms. Reasonable rates. 430 Sterling Court.

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GRAD, instructor or older man student wanted to share apartment with grad and instructor. Call Fairchild 4493. 3x17

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Lowman Believes
Physical Culture
Is Education Need

Education is society's "debt eternal" to its boys and girls and that physical education is as much a part of a child's education as are cultural subjects is the opinion of Prof. Guy S. Lowman, of the physical education department, in an article of the January edition of the Wisconsin Journal of Education.

Mr. Lowman advances the question "Is physical education a frill," and then explains that school boards, in this period of economic depression should not pare too finely the facilities for physical education in the schools.

Music, art, and physical education," says Mr. Lowman should not be classified as the "frills and fancies" in education, but should be recognized as of primary importance, for it is the child that we must consider in education, and these subjects lie more closely to the primary motives of the boy and girl. They are subjects of interest, and while each has its own special contribution, they all contribute to a more full and complete life and make it possible for the individual to live more fully and completely each day.

Six Hundred Couples Dance
At Annual Illinois Cotillion

(Big Ten News Service)

Champaign, Ill.—The annual formal Sophomore cotillion and informal Freshman frolic were held on the University of Illinois campus last weekend. Six hundred couples danced to Charlie Agnew and his orchestra at the cotillion and at the frolic about 300 couples glided to the tunes of Husk O'Hare.

Seminars at George Washington university invite outstanding men in various fields to discuss nationally important topics. The aim of these seminars is to take some regional problem and adapt it to the university and its student body.

MAJESTIC

TODAY & THURS.
Before 7 p. m. 15c After 7 25c

ONE OF THE TEN BEST
PICTURES OF 1932!



Moonlight . . .
their last hour
together . . . be-
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shadow of a
past tragedy
. . . here is ro-
mance to take
your breath
away!

NORMA

SHEARER

FREDRIC

MARCH

LESLIE

HOWARD



Smilin' Through

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HARRY LAUDER

in "NANNY"

COMEDY — NEWS

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AND HIS

GREAT ORCHESTRA

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JIMMIE GARRIGAN

Whose Versatile Dance Band Has Been a Favorite for Several Seasons—and Who Is Happily Recalled By Wisconsin Students for His "Dreamy" Rhythms At Last Year's Sophomore Shuffle.

1934

JUNIOR PROM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

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