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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 65

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1932

FIVE CENTS

## Campus Norse Mark Centenary Of National Poet

400 Hear Glowing Tributes  
To Bjornstjerne Bjorn-  
son

By STERLING SORENSEN

In story and song Norwegian-Americans of the faculty and student body paid tribute to the words of a poet and to the memory of a man, Bjornstjerne Bjornson, when countrymen of this Norse poet of liberty observed his centenary in Tripp commons Wednesday night.

Over 400 persons crowded the commons to hear Profs. Einar I. Haugen, Julius E. Olson and Paul Knaplund speak of the life of the national poet of the land of the midnight sun, and to hear the Madison Grieg chorus sing the songs of this poet-author.

### Was Country's Leader

Bjornstjerne Bjornson was born Dec. 8, 1832, and for more than half a century this intellectual athlete was one of the busiest men in the world. He was the outstanding leader in his native Norway in a period when the battles of the spirit on the fronts of politics, economics and aesthetics were the paramount forms of conflict.

He was a partisan fighter born and bred, a leader who was evoking, developing, and guiding the powers of his nation into fuller and higher life. In Norway's crucial 19th century struggle for independence and self-expression, he was the chieftain, and it has often been said that the national soul of Norway embodied itself in Bjornstjerne Bjornson.

### Mate Still Living

Of Bjornson's idyllic married life, Prof. Haugen spoke unstintingly. In 1858 Bjornstjerne, (Bear Star) married Karoline Reimers of Bergen. She is still living in Aulestad, Gudbrandsdal, where the author had his home for many years. When their golden wedding was celebrated in 1908, Bjornson said of her: "I know that you will live longer than I. It will be your lot to cover the sheet over me, but of our life, Karoline, you shall have the honor." And it was to this 97 year old great lady of Norway, that the Norwegians of Madison dispatched a cablegram last night, telling her of their respect for her and for the world's admiration for her distinguished mate.

"Bjornson, The Patriot," was discussed by Prof. Knaplund, who depicted him as the apostle of liberty, who "loved both freedom and fatherland." He told of the poet's struggles for political freedom for Norway and of his never ending poetic refrain, "freedom and liberty," the motif so noticeable in Bjornson's novels and in some of his dramas.

### Skald of Vikings

"For the Norwegians, Bjornson was in his time, and may still be considered the first skald of the country," Prof. Olson declared.

"Most of his songs will not die as long as the Norse tongue is spoken, and today, when a Scandinavian reads Bjornson's poems, his ears ring with the familiar melodies into which they have almost sung themselves.

Bjornson loved his Norway, fought for her freedom, and described her fields, fjords and folk in his song. He (Continued on Page 12)

## Rumor of Early Class Dismissal Spiked by Lyght

Spiking a current campus rumor that the university might be dismissed earlier for the Christmas recess because of a gripe epidemic on the campus, Dr. Charles Lyght, temporarily taking the place of chief physician of student health, said Wednesday:

"As for early closing of the university on account of prevalence of la gripe, the matter has not been discussed, nor had I heard of it before being interviewed by The Daily Cardinal. La gripe cases at the infirmary are well in hand, and there are not as many pneumonia cases at this stage as there were last year."

In 1928 the university was closed several days earlier because of a very severe gripe epidemic, three and four doctors making daily house calls. This year the annual gripe wave has come early but so far only one doctor is making house calls, Dr. Lyght revealed.

## Closer Union With League Is Predicted

That the United States' relations with the League of Nations will probably become increasingly closer within the next few years was the opinion expressed by Prof. Walter R. Sharp, of the political science department, before the International Relations club Wednesday night at the Memorial Union.

The fact that neither of the two major political parties openly supported the League in the last election is a welcome sign," Prof. Sharp declared. "We will not join until the issue is removed from partisan politics, which was responsible for the original defeat in the senate in 1919.

"Much will be dependent upon the secretary of state appointed by Roosevelt. A man like Newton D. Baker can do much to improve our relations with the League, whereas an 'irreconcilable' in that position can greatly hinder progress in this direction."

The attitude of the American government toward the League in the last 15 years has done much to minimize the effectiveness of the work of the League. Not much progress can be made without the active cooperation of the United States—the leading industrial state of the world. Many of the proposals for the enforcement of peace such as the military and economic sanctions cannot be effective without American participation.

The United States has cooperated with the League, both unofficially and officially, in many conferences on economic and social questions. Five of the seven consuls at Geneva devote all their work to the League. Americans are members of 36 of the 75 technical bodies connected with the League secretariat.

## Fraternity Leaders Insist "Hell Week" Helps Pledges

A sensible "hell week," which will be of mutual assistance to the active chapter and to the pledge class, is the direction in which progressive campus fraternities are headed, leaders of various houses asserted in statements to The Daily Cardinal Wednesday. Rather than a period of torture, the men believe that in many fraternities the pre-initiation ceremonies are periods which are constructive in uniting the men and giving them the spirit of cooperation.

The use of paddles has been reduced until today they are used sparingly, if at all, by many of the campus brotherhoods, the leaders believe. Fraternity men feel that the outsider is misrepresenting "hell week" and that the institution adds much to fraternity life.

### "Hell Week" Optional

"Work and the rest of the things we do during 'hell week,' which includes little paddling, brings together our pledges and actives as nothing else will do," Homer Bendinger, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, stated. "The pre-initiation ceremonies last only three days, and during that time much is added to the fraternity spirit."

"Hell week" is optional with our

## Hanley Withdraws Kabat's Invitation After Jones' Letter

### "Hell Week" Is A Detriment To Wisconsin Fraternity Life

Editor, *The Daily Cardinal*:

Dec. 7, 1932

THE denials of fraternity men that hell week practices affect the scholarship of initiates and the relationships of fraternities with parents, faculty members, alumni, and the public, sound strange in view of the incontrovertible proofs of both statements which have been so frequently submitted to the chapters. I go back in my files and take therefrom a circular letter to our fraternities dated May 28, 1923, one paragraph of which reads as follows:

"Initiations were held a short time before mid-semester this year and the results upon grades were disastrous. In the report submitted to me by the dean of the college of engineering, who took pains to check up on non-fraternity and fraternity men: One pledge dropped from 28 grade points to 12, another from 31 to 17, another from 34 to 6, another from 41 to 20, another from 23 to 3, one from 19 to 0, another from 38 to 7, and another from 24 to 8. Of the men who were non-fraternity freshmen, 80 received a smaller number of grade points the second mid-semester than the first; 72 received a greater number of grade points than they did the first semester. That is, nearly half improved and a few more than half went down. On the fraternity side, the number of freshmen who went down in their grades was two and one-half times greater than the number of freshmen whose work improved! Many faculty members have voiced their condemnation of initiation practices which bring about such results."

### Affects Internal, External Relations

From that time on, I have never failed to send to each chapter early in the second semester a letter pointing out the bad effects of hell-week, not only on scholarship, but on internal relations within the fraternity, and on the external relations of the chapter to others. Many is the interview I have arranged in my office with delinquent initiate, chapter president, and complaining instructor all present—to obviate alibis—as a result of which the president has agreed to report back to his chapter the indisputable proof, both of the unhappy results of hell week on the class standing of the neophyte and the resultant prejudice on the part of the instructor. From these same interviews, chapter action abolishing hell week has been formally voted and I have been officially notified of it, but alas, the memory of a chapter in such matters is often short.

In my annual letters I mention the angry messages, both verbal and written, which I receive every spring from parents whose sons have been abused in hell-week activities. I point to the reports of the proceedings of the National Interfraternity conference in which hell-week is almost universally condemned and its abolition urged, and to the action of various national fraternities prohibiting rough house initiation of any sort.

Perhaps one of the most serious blows Wisconsin fraternities have had in recent years was the much-publicized affair of a year and a half ago, in which a high grade pledge took off his button and walked out on a fraternity because it refused to respect a petition of its pledge class to abstain from humiliating hell-week practices. This incident brought forth angry editorials in many state papers, and if fraternities are finding pledges hard to get and parental consent hard to obtain just now, there may be other factors in the case than the depression.

### Has No Compensating Factor

All these influences have had some effect and hell-week has been abandoned in some cases and shortened and modified in almost all others. It should be completely eliminated. There is not a compensating factor of any sort which can justify its retention. The statement attributed to "representatives of leading houses" in the lead of this morning's Cardinal story, that "the initiatory period is indispensable" reminds me of similar statements which were frequently made some years ago regarding the public hazing of freshmen by sophomores and others—it was also declared to be "necessary for discipline," "just a harmless (although frequent injuries and even the death of Carl Jandorf resulted) outlet for superfluous energy," "indispensable for the maintenance of college color and tradition," "the frosh would be disappointed if they didn't get it," etc., etc. Well, this sort of thing has gone the way of much other small town stuff and no one misses it. Hell week should follow it to the limbo of cast-off barbarism. Any fraternity which retains it is doing so to the detriment of all fraternities at Wisconsin.

I doubt that the practice can be abolished by legislation—it is too easy to evade. I am hopeful that the self-interest and intelligence of fraternity leaders will bring about its speedy and complete elimination.

Very respectfully,

S. H. GOODNIGHT.

### WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller,  
Government Meteorologist

Generally fair Thursday and Friday. Colder in extreme eastern portion Thursday. Continued cold Friday.

### Listen in on

## The Daily Cardinal Radio Hour

Ken Brown

—Piano Solo

Leo Poret

—Tenor Solo

Jack Williams,

Eldon Cassoday

—Banjo, Guitar Duet

Hazel Kramer

Campus Twins

—Lowdown on

Campus Gossip.

W H A

4 P. M. TODAY

### Captain Will Not Play in East-West Game; Coach Objects

That Thomas E. Jones, track coach, wrote a letter to Dick Hanley, Northwestern gridiron mentor and coach of the East football team, asking the withdrawal of the invitation to Gregory Kabat Li to play in the annual East-West football game, and that it was learned by The Daily Cardinal Wednesday night.

It was reported here that the Jones letter was "nasty," and that it threatened the passage of a resolution in the Big Ten conference asking that conference players be refused permission to play in any of the Shriners' games. Coach Jones emphatically denied that the letter contained the "threat," or that it was in the least way "nasty."

That the letter from Jones brought the withdrawal of the invitation to Kabat, grid and track star, is certain, and it is also rumored that, upon receiving the letter, Hanley abandoned plans to take Francis "Mickey" McGuire, Badger backfield star, with the East team as "equipment man."

"I said in the letter that Hanley shouldn't be disrupting the teams of other schools, and that he should keep his hands off," Jones added. "He should have shown us the courtesy he accorded other institutions, that of asking the school for permission to invite their students to play on the team."

"Kabat is at liberty to go," he concluded.

Reliable sources predict that Kabat will not be a member of Coach Jones' track squad next spring, despite the fact that Madison newspapers reported Wednesday afternoon that he would not go on the western trip because he did not wish to forfeit his track eligibility.

"I don't know," was the only answer that the 1932 football captain would make to the question: Are you going out for track next spring?

He would make no comment on the Jones-Hanley incident.

## Debaters Clash With Michigan

### Wisconsin Affirmative Team Opens Season in Music Hall

This evening will see the opening of the Western conference debating season for Wisconsin when the affirmative team meets the University of Michigan in Music hall at 7:30 p. m., and the negative team debates with Northwestern university at Evanston on the same question.

The question for debate is, "Resolved: That at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived from sources other than tangible property." Dean George C. Sellery, of the college of letters and science, will preside, and Prof. Rexford Mitchell, of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wisconsin, will be the critic judge.

Two ballots will be handed out to the audience. One will ask which of the teams did the most effective debating, and the other asks for a comparative rating of the debators on the following points: analysis and evidence.

### Eight Freshmen Given Positions On Debate Squad

Eight freshmen were selected as members of the freshman debate squad Wednesday afternoon following tryouts in which more than a score of candidates competed.

The men picked were: Gerald Beznor, Fred Cady, Gordon Corey, George Duggar, William Haight, Jr., Robert Kroncke, James Larson, and Randolph Schwartz. Sherman Lawson, instructor in speech, and Lloyd Paus '33, member of the varsity debate team, were the judges.



# Co-eds ATTENTION Co-eds

## HERE IS NEWS

# 9 day Sale!

to make your dollars larger

WE wonder when you have last heard the word "SALE." This sale is an honest to goodness Christmas sale all throughout the store as well as in the advertisement. This money saving event is GUARANTEED to surpass any values in town. We promise to give you a **10% to 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ %** saving on merchandise you will buy here or money refunded.

OUR shelves are too full—we must cut down our stock; therefore we are compelled to make a sacrifice. These savings will allow you to buy extra gifts which you could not afford otherwise. You know our quality merchandise and you can bet that it lives up to more than standard. May we suggest that you do your Christmas shopping early — this sale lasts only 9 days.

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many more suggestions at Wagner's

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of  
Badger Teams

## CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate WorldDelta Chi Sets  
New Fraternity  
Bowling RecordTops League With 2594 Pins;  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Second

In the Interfraternity league bowling matches Tuesday at the Plaza alleys Delta Chi with 2,775 points shattered the record of 2,594 pins set by Alpha Delta. Lambda Chi Alpha, whose score of 2,612 also surpassed the old record, was second.

Blencoe of Delta Chi was the high score man of the evening by bowling 667, 278 in his final line, which is also a new record. Hulton and Rubow of Lambda Chi Alpha tied for second honors with 564 pins each.

Phi Delta Theta, led by Olson with 453, took all three games from Theta Xi, whose high scorer was Bocek with 399. Hogan of the Phi Kappa Sigs scored high with 522 and his team won a three to nothing shutout from Alpha Sigma Phi.

Kroening's 572 score, an Alpha Chi Rho, took honors in the match which his team won by the forfeiture of Delta Theta Sigma. Gamma Eta Gamma won its match from Phi Kappa two to one. Skupniewitz's 515 led while Nichols of the Phi Kaps turned in a 487 to lead the losers.

In the feature game of the evening Blencoe and Assenheimer led the powerful Delta Chi team to a three to nothing victory over the strong Psi Upsilon five whose high scorer was Hottenson. Hulton and Dequine of Lambda Chi Alpha tied for honors with 564 when their team won three to nothing from Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Delta Kappa Epsilon won a two to one match from Sigma Chi. Chambers was high for the winners with 487, and Mago's 453 was high for the losers.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—

Lamont	154	158	201	513
Hulton	211	190	163	564
Kabat	172	162	174	508
Dequine	154	138	169	463
Rubow	188	174	204	564
Totals	879	820	911	2612

## ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA—

Weston	109	184	169	462
Raffill	114	177	112	403
Bartells	118	95	133	346
Hook	136	147	132	415
Gilson	136	175	215	526
Totals	613	778	761	2152

## PHI EPSILON KAPPA—

Bucci	163	148	162	483
Klawitter	119	158	146	423
Minton	138	204	110	452
Huth	160	138	201	499
Molinaro	188	186	178	552
Totals	768	834	797	2409

## PHI KAPPA PSI—

Doane	121	139	144	404
Schoder	112	146	141	399
Rubini	153	158	145	456
Conway	165	144	139	448
Forkin	165	130	152	447
Totals	716	717	721	2154

## DELTA KAPPA EPSILON—

Bardeen	173	143	131	447
Fontaine	148	155	149	452
Hommell	112	155	91	358
Kummer	138	178	142	458
Chambers	174	161	152	487
Totals	745	792	665	2202

## SIGMA CHI—

Wickman	166	120	131	417
Young	128	117	146	391
Mago	144	154	155	453
Meunzner	148	148	149	445
Becker	87	139	140	336
Totals	673	678	721	2072

## PHI DELTA THETA—

Harvey	152	107	160	419
Olson	127	206	120	453
Engel	118	131	113	362
Frawley	154	143	133	430
Catlin	155	166	121	442
Totals	706	753	657	2116

## THETA XI—

Cuisinier	91	123	119	333
Bocek	133	143	123	399
Valeek	103	102	115	320
Kastein	104	119	117	340
Goetzke	145	132	71	348
Totals	576	619	545	1740

PHI KAPPA SIGMA—  
(Continued on Page 11)Basketball Loops  
Will Play Twelve  
Contests TonightInterfraternity Basketball  
Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa, 3:45,  
No. 1.  
Pi Lambda Phi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma,  
3:45, No. 2.  
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Chi Phi, 4:30,  
No. 1.  
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Psi,  
4:30, No. 2.  
Psi Upsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon,  
7:30, No. 1.  
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Chi Psi, 7:30,  
No. 2.Independent Basketball  
Y. M. C. A. Indians vs. Calvary  
Lutheran, 8:30, No. 1.  
Badger Blacks vs. Singler Wildcats,  
8:30, No. 2.Dormitory Basketball  
Bashford vs. Vilas, 7:30, upper gym.  
Fallows vs. Ochsner, 8:30, upper  
gym.Faville vs. Richardson, 7:30, lower  
gym.Frankenburger vs. Siebecker, 8:30,  
lower gym.Interfraternity Hockey  
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Delta Theta  
Sigma, 3:30, No. 2.Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kappa  
Psi, 4:30, No. 2.Alpha Chi Rho vs. Alpha Chi Sigma,  
3:30, No. 1.Chi Psi vs. Delta Upsilon, 4:30,  
No. 1.Alpha Delta Phi vs. Alpha Gamma  
Rho, 8:00, No. 2.

Sigma Chi vs. Triangle, 8:45, No. 2.

Newman Club  
Beats BadgersIndependent Basketball Teams  
Continue Games in  
ArmoryThe eight teams of the independent  
basketball league who did not participate  
Monday night played their first  
games Tuesday evening at the armory.  
Newman club, Cardinals, and the  
Moores all had an easy time of it,  
while the Congos just managed to win  
over their opponents, the Hillel High-  
lites, in the last few minutes of play.

## NEWMAN CLUB 21

## BADGER CLUB 12

Displaying a type of ball that is  
seldom seen on an independent team,  
the Newman club had a very easy time  
disposing of their opponents, the  
Badger club. Moore starred for the  
victors in the forward position, while  
his teammate, Imhof, did some good  
work at guard. Barkly played well for  
the losers.The lineups: Newman club—Moore,  
Pickar, Imhof, Maersch, and Dickar.  
Badger club—Whipple, Hughes, Schle-  
mann, Barkly, and Harris.

## CARDINALS 27

## AMATOORS 4

The most uninteresting game of the  
evening was played between the Car-  
dinals and the Amatoors. Starting off  
quickly the Cardinals did not let up  
until they had piled up a 20-point  
lead. Leading at the half by a 20-0  
score, they stalled throughout the sec-  
ond part of the game, allowing their  
opponents to score but four points to  
their seven. Ross, the captain, led his  
team with 12 points.The lineups: Cards—Wooley, Flynn,  
Ela, Ross, Elberhardt, and Reinards.  
Amatoors—Borr, Martin, Kane, Wil-  
liams, Kramer, and Madigan.

## CONGO 17

The hardest-fought game of the  
evening was between the Congos and  
the Hillel Highlites, the Congos win-  
ning out in the last few minutes of  
play when Newmann sank two field  
goals. Showing themselves to be a  
well-organized team, but lacking a  
scoring punch, the Highlites were a  
constant threat.The lineups: Congo—Rife, Poast,  
Newman, O'Neil, Smith, and Elliot.  
Hillel Highlites—Zola, Bleck, Senter,  
Helfman, Schunfet, and Sune.

## MOORES 16

Another game which did not prove  
very interesting to the handful of  
spectators was the one-sided Moores  
vs. Desmond's game with the Moores  
coming out on top.The lineups—Moores: Kess, Zeah,  
Reeks, Bailey, Moore, Roethe, and  
Terbelcox. Desmond's—Killiknt, Hed-  
rickson, Bast, Hooander, and Steeves.

## DESMOND'S 5

Winter Athletic  
Season Opens  
At DormitoriesOchsner, Richardson Strongest  
Contenders for Basket-  
ball CrownBasketball opened the dormitory  
winter season Tuesday night when  
Ochsner, Richardson, Faville, and  
Noyes won their initial games over  
Botkin, Fallows, Siebecker, and Bash-  
ford, respectively.Signs of many future evenly  
matched games were seen, when only  
one tilt turned out to be a runaway.  
According to William McCarter, dor-  
mitory hockey should start before the  
holidays should this cold spell con-  
tinue.OCHSNER—24  
BOTKIN—21Ochsner began its defense of the  
basketball title by winning a close  
game from Botkin, 24 to 21. After  
willing before an early Ochsner up-  
rising, Botkin found itself and won  
the last half, 13-8, but the early lead  
was too great. Rosecky with 10 points  
and Parker with eight points led their  
teams.

# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1932

## .. The University Creed ..

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

## University to State--No. VI Helping Unemployed Grads

WHEN WE READ that the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation is supporting 23 unemployed graduate students, with from six to ten years of university training each, by means of regular stipends for research work derived from a \$10,000 appropriation, we can look upon the situation as being an extremely paradoxical one. The case, in short, is that of society refusing its own benefactors, temporarily at least, and the university, in the form of the foundation, insisting on their importance and maintaining their standing for the ultimate benefit of that same short-sighted society. Talk about the university going to the state!

We can now be even more proud of having an Alumni foundation connected with the university, more thankful that wise Prof. Steenbock saw fit to make necessary its establishment for the disposition of his patent rights and the derived income. It would be shameful, otherwise, if there could be no outlet at all for the talents and training of these 19 men and four women, after such intensive work in fields ranging from mining to comparative literature. Yet the fact that these are cared for to this extent should not make us overlook the actuality of the hundreds more for whom no such organization as the Alumni foundation is functioning, and who find it impossible to obtain work.

More than ever, now, can research progress here at Wisconsin; greater than ever is the university's value to the state; and the entire story serves to show with increased emphasis of what importance an organization, such as the Alumni foundation, can be, with intelligent membership and leadership and a serious purpose for its existence.

## A Real Wisconsin Need-- The Minor Sports

RAPIDLY DWINDLING interest in the intramural program of the university due to the lack of any intercollegiate competition among the minor sports has led Prof. Guy S. Lowman to propose an intercollegiate all-sports day which would permit students to participate in swimming, gymnastic, wrestling, and boxing events.

One of the benefits and one of the evils of the still prevalent overemphasis of football is its support of the minor sport program of the university. Football receipts enabled the athletic authorities to provide for minor sport competition; now that the swollen gate has disappeared from the stadium, the minor sports are expected to fold up their tents and drop out of the athletic picture. The legislature,

## High Crimes and Misdemeanors

By Arnold Serwer

### The Story of Albert

ALBERT WAS ONE of those men that have to be thrown out of libraries at closing time. If you didn't throw him out you would have to sweep all around him, because he'd never move for hours except to arise and fetch another volume. Between such trips he was a literary drunkard, with eyes glued on the print, his right hand turning the pages, oblivious to co-eds that sat near him or people passing by on their way to and from classes or the call desk.

Not that he didn't go to classes occasionally. But it was in a somnabulistic way, as if he were peering through half-shut eyes at a two-dimensioned world, that regained its third dimension only when he resumed his reading. There are people like Albert left but they are not usually sent to universities, with libraries that cannot help but aggravate the disease.

Now there's no way to get on with a story like this except to tell it. Albert read many things but at least half of them had to do with red-haired women. Women like Elizabeth, and the old queens of Ireland, and Helen of Troy. Maybe it was an Irish grandmother on the maternal side, or too much of James Stephens at an early age, or a handsome young nurse-maid named Kathleen with crackling red hair, who used to push Albert about the park in his pram, sometime before he took to books. But, no matter what it was, the fact remains that Albert had a passion for red hair. It was speedily on its way toward becoming an obsession.

Just why Albert never dropped the red hair of fiction for the red hair of reality, is hard to say. First of all, probably, because such shades as he saw about him, discouraged him. He didn't want auburn, or sorrel-top, or carrot, or bright rust. He wanted a sort of red that is bronze at high noon, and red gold under lighted chandeliers. And he wanted a character that had bronze and red gold in it, too, to go with the hair.

AT INFREQUENT intervals Albert went out grailing for his ideal. But as time went on he abandoned the quest. Either he discovered at second glance that the shade was obviously wrong, or that the bronze and red gold lady had a temper half tobasco, half tomato. But he clung to his conception, and to the library.

Eventually he met Ann. Ann came from a Canadian town right across the border from Duluth. She had dark brown eyes and brown hair, but somehow, under the lights at that dance, her hair suggested red gold. Coaxed away from the library by his brothers in Gamma Zeta, Albert had enough good cheer in him, at that formal, to be persuaded that she was Helen come to life, or somebody equally exciting. Things got mixed up and Albert stole her away from a law student who was explaining the intricacies of rights of mandamus to her.

Still oblivious of the fact that her hair was dark brown, he took her into an alcove and feverishly

and not football, should support the minor sport program.

But there are several very important reasons why it is neither desirable nor possible for the minor sports to be abandoned permanently. Few persons can be found to deny that in the long run the various minor sports are more valuable to the individual student than is football. Not only do they provide a large number of students with exercise, but they allow the individual to carry over into private life after graduation some little ability and much desire to participate actively and not vicariously in sports.

The Daily Cardinal believes that the athletic council and the university authorities should bend every effort to devise means of keeping the minor sports in the intercollegiate athletic program. The very least they can do is to approve Prof. Lowman's plan and to put it into action.

To the hundreds of persons interested in minor sport teams an all-sports day between Chicago, Northwestern, and Wisconsin would be infinitely better than no competition at all. But every one of them would prefer to see each team competing with other schools individually instead of en masse. That is one reason why the efforts of the swimming team to raise enough money through exhibitions to reinstate their sport is receiving so much recognition.

### .. READERS' SAY-SO ..

#### Wisconsin Merry-Go-Round

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Dec. 6

Did you ever notice the lid of a tea-kettle when the water starts to boil? In this ensuing article I shall attempt to "boil down" a few simple facts concerning college politics and the means it employs to gain the many ends which to you and many others seems insignificant.

There are two types of political aspirants, the independents and those who have the support of fraternities, sororities and clubs. It is found to be extremely rare that an independent is successful in an election. It is the candidate who has the "push" behind him who gains the much coveted office.

In the case of a recently elected promenade "king" a well organized political campaign was conducted. A meeting was held at one of the more popular fraternity houses, at which a represen-

tation explained his obsession, adding that if she didn't learn to love him right away he would go back to the library and contract paper wart and die. She said that she would love him and that he mustn't die. He asked her to promise not to talk to any more embryo lawyers, or even real lawyers. She said she would try to keep away from them, but that it would probably be better to taper off gradually.

Then the next day he went around and saw her in the afternoon sunlight. There wasn't any bronze in her hair! After a night of dreaming about it, the shock was too much. He sat down to think things out, while she sat next to him and kept anxiously inquiring after his health.

Years of longing for red hair, reading about it incessantly, looking for it, and never finding a girl who deserved to have it, but this one! And because she did have a bronze and red gold character, she didn't have that kind of hair! Things would have to turn out that way!

But he knew he loved her, even without hair like that, even when he was sober! He got up, and finding that her lips came to his top vest-button, he bent down and kissed her. The dilemma immediately became more acute. He left hastily, unhappily, in spite of her tearful declarations that she was going to see hundreds of lawyers, for the rest of her life!

Albert went home and tossed in bed, and if there was anybody who really was good at tossing in bed, it was Albert. He could do it at three in the afternoon as easily as at three in the morning. Every time he opened his aching eyes he saw a beautiful mirage of a stunning girl with bronze hair. Every time he closed them, he saw Ann.

He went back to the library and read over much of the old material, but it was as painful as a mustard plaster on a badly sunburned chest. In the first week he walked out to Lake Wingra nine times. Then one morning, while shaving, he suddenly realized that he could do without bronze hair, but that he couldn't do without Ann. The result was that at 10 o'clock that morning she sat in his lap and forgave him, weeping saltily into an open wound in his neck. But he loved her for it. That's how confused he was.

And as time went on he loved her more and more. Albert, slowly, painfully killed the old obsession. The only time he ever went into the library after that was to see if he could find a few of the boys for a game of poker in the rathskeller. He put that bronze and red gold fancy away, and devoted himself to Ann, and poker.

The extraordinary thing about this story is, that as he sacrificed his old ideal, as he came to love the lady from Canada more and more, he got his reward—slowly. Slowly her hair turned from dark brown, to light brown, to a questionable shade of red, to a darker red, to a suggestion of bronze. Henna doesn't work that way. Albert gave up something, and because he did that for love, the gods gave it back to him anyway. They also improved his poker game, but maybe that's beside the point.

tative from every social and professional organization was present. Every angle for securing votes is discussed and men are assigned to cover each possibility. Honest support is promised in return for a small favor from the future candidate which is usually an appointment as a dance official or complimentary tickets to some function or other. One group demanded a written statement before condescending to pledge support. Many times a group forgets their pledge on the night before election and turns their support to another candidate since the return "favor" is more profitable.

Automobiles are used to convey voters to the polls although this practice is supposedly forbidden. The automobiles are hired by fraternities who have difficulty in paying their house mortgage and grocery bills.

At the beginning of each semester political cliques are formed comprising popular and powerful campus figures. They formulate the campaigns and discuss possible candidates. It seems that every possibility they name finds himself in office after election. Of course the newly elected official must do something to show his appreciation to his "electors."

Canvassing is another means employed to secure votes. The prospect of losing even one vote is not pleasant so it is necessary to make a house to house canvass, meeting people and trying to make an impression. It is important to begin early for the rival might have already made the rounds.

Another nominee gave a false residence since he thought his true abode might prove to be detrimental to his election.

With conditions such as these present in one of the most outstanding universities in this country, there comes a single thought:

WHAT CAN WE, THE STUDENT BODY, DO ABOUT IT?

MILTON R. WEXLER '36

Mankind is more indebted to industry than ingenuity; the gods set up their favors at a price, and industry is the purchaser.—Addison.

No man is the wiser for his learning: it may administer matter to work in, or objects to work upon; but wit and wisdom are born with a man.

The way of a superior man is threefold: virtuous, he is free from anxieties; wise, he is free from perplexities; bold, he is free from fear.—Confucius.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### Today on the Campus

- 12:00 M. Prof. Panhellenic luncheon, Memorial Union.
- 2:30 p. m. 770 orchestra practice, Memorial Union.
- 4:00 p. m. Faculty women's tea, Lathrop hall parlors.
- 4:30 p. m. Prof. Hermann Ranke lecture on "The Civilization of Ancient Egypt," 165 Bascom hall.
- 4:30 p. m. Forum committee meeting, Memorial Union.
- 5:00 p. m. Phi Chi Theta initiation, Memorial Union.
- 6:00 p. m. Union board dinner, Memorial Union.
- 6:00 p. m. Artus initiation banquet, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Phi Chi Theta dinner, Memorial Union.
- 6:30 p. m. Gamma Alpha dinner, Memorial Union.
- 6:45 p. m. Zeta Phi Eta meeting, Memorial Union.
- 7:00 p. m. Dancing class, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Pythia meeting, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m. Hesperia literary society, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m. "Chocolate Soldier," Bascom theater.
- 7:30 p. m. Men's Intercollegiate Debate, Wisconsin vs. Michigan, Music hall.
- 7:30 p. m. Blue Shield meeting, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m. Women's Dolphin club, Lathrop hall pool.
- 7:30 p. m. L. I. D. business meeting, Memorial Union.

### This Week on the Campus

#### FRIDAY

- 4:00 p. m. Freshman forensic tryouts and reading contest, 165 Bascom hall.
- 7:00 p. m. University League dinner dance, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Moving pictures for women, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Men's Dolphin club exhibition, Men's gym.
- 8:00 p. m. "Chocolate Soldier," Bascom theater

**SATURDAY**

- 2:30 p. m. "Chocolate Soldier," Bascom theater.
- 4:15 p. m. Matinee dance, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Moving pictures in rathskeller, Memorial Union.
- 8:00 p. m. Basketball, Wisconsin vs. Carleton, field house.
- 8:00 p. m. "Chocolate Soldier," Bascom theater.
- 8:00 p. m. Phonograph symphony concert, Memorial Union.
- 9:00 p. m. 770 club, Memorial Union.

**SUNDAY**

- 4:15 p. m. University orchestra, Music hall.
- 8:00 p. m. Prof. Selig Perlman, lecture, "The Present Outlook for the American Labor Movement," Hillel foundation.

### When You Were a Freshman

DECEMBER 8, 1929

Dean F. Louise Nardin insists that the student bus trip to New York be accompanied by a chaperon.

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, presents program of Christmas music.

Health department gives advice to students on the prevention of colds.

DECEMBER 8, 1930

"The University of Wisconsin cost the state \$4,278,002.29 between July 1, 1929, and June 30, 1930."

—Gov. Walter J. Kohler.

Wisconsin's negative debate team defeats Beloit college.

Prof. Julius E. Olson explains the meaning of the university's motto "Numen Lumen."

DECEMBER 8, 1931

George Lewis announces grid receipts are \$72,000 less than expected.

Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," opens at Bascom theater.

Tax refund decision handed down by Chief Justice Rosenberry is professors.

## Trade Barriers Lower Prices

Ohio State Rural Economist  
Discusses the Wheat  
Situation

Columbus, O. (Special)—That trade restrictions, rather than increased production or decreased consumption, have caused the present wheat prices, is the opinion of Carl R. Arnold, rural economist at Ohio State university.

The present trade restrictions built up by wheat importing countries form one of the most favorable factors in the present wheat outlook. "This is especially true," Arnold said, "for those countries which have depended upon their outlet of this crop during the last few years. Trade restrictions in importing countries are holding up the price. Naturally, this price is causing an increase in their production at home."

### Wheat Price High

In some of these importing countries, where extremely high tariffs are holding up the price, the price of wheat at the present is relatively high. Wheat in Berlin, Germany, on Oct. 7, after being converted into American money at current rates of exchange, was \$1.32 per bushel. In Paris, the price of wheat at the beginning of this month was \$1.15 per bushel, and in Milan, Italy, the quoted price was \$1.60 in terms of American money.

"Many people," asserted Arnold, "attribute the low prices of farm products in the United States to increased production here, but it is interesting to note that our total production of wheat this year was extremely low and the average production for the last three years, with falling prices, has been far below average—thus the low price is not the result of increased production in this country."

### Exports Wheat

To lay the blame of the present low prices on the theory that there exists a decrease in the consumption, would be wrong. Arnold showed that during the five years from 1927 to 1931, the amount of wheat used in the United States amounted to 5.1 bushels per capita, no appreciable decrease in wheat consumption.

It must be remembered that the United States is normally a wheat exporting country, and that the foreign countries of the world which have little money to spend are not buying much wheat. Production of wheat has increased in countries where the price per bushel is high, and the general price level of all commodities has made a tremendous decline during the last few years. These are the causes for the present low price of wheat, rather than any increase in production or decrease in consumption in the United States.

## Ann Emery Hall Officers' Election System Changed

A "fall elections system," a new method of electing dormitory officers, has been inaugurated and successfully used by Ann Emery Hall, women's dormitory.

The chief feature and advantage of the plan is that it allows the residents in the hall during the school year to choose their own officers, instead of having them chosen by the previous year's occupants.

### Fall Elections Needed

Rapid turnover each year and the failure of people to return to school makes fall elections necessary to supplement the incomplete list of officers. In order to avoid this, and to give everyone a chance to vote for all the officers, the fall elections system has been instituted.

The hall president in the spring appoints a fall committee of five girls, headed by a chairman, to assist during Freshman Orientation week in the fall, and administer affairs for the first month after school begins. At the end of the month permanent officers are elected.

### Committed Names One

The fall committee appoints a nominating committee, which names one nominee for each office. Further nominations are made from the floor at house meeting. Then primary and final elections are held.

By this system it is possible for every one to have a vote in naming the officers who are to govern them for the coming year, and to give transfers an opportunity to hold office. The offices and the people who were elected to fill them this year are:

President, Anne Jackson '33; vice president and social chairman, Edna Fitzgerald '34; treasurer, Charmain Williams '35; secretary, Frances Montgomery '35; and freshman representative, Mary Lou Maytag '36.

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55th

The sound business ideas  
of the founders of this or-  
ganization are still here—  
a thorough knowledge of  
merchandise, ability to  
buy to good advantage,  
willingness to sell at a  
fair margin of profit—and  
now a birthday with at-  
tractive price reductions.

# Anniversary Sale

with reductions in men's clothing

55 years ago the Messrs. Olson and Veerhusen started this business to serve the people of Madison, the University, and surrounding territory. We want to show our customers our appreciation of their generous patronage with a birthday party.

We're inviting you to come but we, not you, will give the presents in the form of attractive price reductions—not on old merchandise or special purchases for the occasion—but the newest things for fall and winter in the fine quality you'd expect to find here.

### 55th Anniversary Suit and Overcoat Surprises

Hart Schaffner & Marx fine all wool suits with the 72 Bench Tailored Details found in \$65 and \$75 suits last spring. Overcoats in a warm combination of alpaca and wool.

\$2350—

### 55th Anniversary Suit and Overcoat Surprises

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits of rich fabrics and fine tailoring that are a big surprise at this price. Warm, silky overcoats guaranteed for long wear, now

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### 55th Anniversary Suit and Overcoat Surprises

Hart Schaffner & Marx super-value suits of the choicest colors, patterns, and workmanship. Overcoats of worsted curl and fine Llama and wool mixtures.

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# O & V COLLEGE SHOP

720 State Street

OLSON & VEERHUSEN, 7 N. Pinckney Street

# Bridge Players Compete At Y.W.C.A. Benefit Party

Local Merchants Donate Many  
Prizes for Saturday  
Event

Many bridge-playing co-eds will gather at Ann Emery hall for the Y. W. C. A. benefit bridge Saturday at 2 p. m. Various Madison merchants have contributed prizes which are now on display at the Carolyn shop, corner of State and Frances streets. There will be a prize for high score at every table.

Manchester's have donated a double deck of cards; Mosley's have also donated cards; Baron brothers a shampoo and finger wave; Netherwood's, hose; Wagner's, hose; Simpson's at the Co-op, a purse; the Co-op, stationery; Brown's, a bridge book; Varsity Hair shop, a shampoo and finger wave.

Rennebohm's, a compact; Two Millers, pottery; Rentschler's, a plant; Jensen's, hose; University Floral shop, a plant; Lettercraft, the tallies for the bridge; Chocolate shop, a box of candy; Kamera Kraft, a leather-covered calendar; Petrie's, the bridge scores.

Cardinal Beauty shop, cosmetics; Mallatt's, a box of candy; Lewis pharmacy, a compact; Wehrman's, a leather sewing kit; Wolff, Kubly, Herzig, a pitcher; Cosmetic shop, powder and rouge; Photoart, a picture frame; Huegel and Hyland, hose; and the University pharmacy, a double compact.

## W. S. G. A. Board Continues Series Of Discussions

Mary Sheridan '34, Doris Johnson '34, and Jean Charters '35 will be the hostesses for the group of W. S. G. A. legislative board members who will meet for tea and informal discussion in the Georgian grill of the Memorial Union at 4:30 p. m. today. The persons meeting are presidents of their houses. They are:

Alice Gruenberger '33, Barnard hall; Virginia Black '33, Delta Delta Delta; Shirley Sobotta '33, 602 Langdon street; Mary Burkart '36, 1113 University avenue; Mac-Elouise Wilkins '33, 211 North Murray street; Marjorie Wellington '33, Chi Omega, and Beatrice Estes '33, Arden house.

Yesterday's group was Marion Wartabee '34, 620 Langdon street; Charlotte Kinzelberg '33, Colonia lodge; Marion Streeter '33, Alpha Phi; Harriet Hazinski '34, 248 Langdon street; Carolyn Polaski '33, Kappa Delta; Sarah Rogers '33, Alpha Omicron Pi; Victoria Locante '33, 217 North Murray street; Margaret Donnelly '34, 428 North Murray street, and Carol Pomainville '33, 430 North Francis street. Hostesses were Jean Heitkamp '34, Mary Sheridan '34, and Doris Johnson '34.

## Historical Society Plans Christmas Radio Programs

Programs on the historic and traditional aspects of Christmas activities will be presented by students over WHA from now until the university closes for the holidays. They have been arranged by C. E. Brown, of the State Historical society, and will be given by students in the museum study course.

Friday morning at 11:30 Harold R. Wilde '34 will speak on "An Old Fashioned Christmas." Jean Waugh '33 spoke on "Christmas Stories and Legends" Wednesday morning.

As members of the museum study course, these people are receiving radio training as a part of their work. WHA is training many students in the technique of radio broadcasting as an addition to the regular curricular work.

The Christmas series will continue until the holiday season. Succeeding talks will be on the air each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at 11:30.

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## Reis, Commons Speak at Artus Initiation Feast

Alvin Reis, state senator-elect, Prof. John R. Commons, of the economics department, and A. J. Altmeyer, of the state industrial commission, will be guests of honor at the initiation banquet of Artus, honorary economics society today at 6 p. m. in the Memorial Union. Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, also of the economics department, will speak on "The South American Debt Situation."

Three seniors, William R. Davlin, Wendell A. Jackson, Joseph G. Fellner, will be initiated in a ceremony preceding the banquet. Officers of Artus, Alex Nichols L2, Joseph G. Werner '33, and Russell L. Hibbard grad, are in charge of the banquet.

## Phi Chi Theta Initiates Four New Members Today

Phi Chi Theta, women's commerce sorority, will initiate Margaret Thier '34, Dorothy Wellington '33, Janet Weber '33, and Flora Munger '34 at 5 p. m. today in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union, according to an announcement by Virginia Dexter '34, president of the sorority.

## Art Education Department Presents Motion Picture

"The Last of the Wood Engravers" is the title of a film which will be shown under the auspices of the art education department at 3:30 p. m. today in 110 Art Education building. It will be open to all students in the department.

In the underworld he is a stool pigeon; in war he is a spy to be hanged; in football he is a clever scout and a good sport.

## TODAY On The Campus

All day. Wesley foundation bazaar. 3:30 p. m. Film for art education students; 110 Art Education building. 4:00 p. m. Faculty women's tea; Lathrop parlors. 4:30 p. m. Appreciation hour for freshman women; Y. W. C. A. office, Old Union. 4:30 p. m. Group of W. S. G. A. legislative board; Georgian grill. 5:00 p. m. Phi Chi Theta women's commerce initiation; Graduate room. 5:30 p. m. Wesley foundation fried chicken supper. 6:00 p. m. Initiation banquet of Artus; Memorial Union. 6:30 p. m. Alpha Omicron Pi Founders' day banquet; chapter house. 6:30 p. m. A. A. U. W. buffet supper and bridge; College club. 7:15 p. m. Pythia Literary society, Graduate room.

## Gertrude Johnson Is Guest Of Pythia Literary Society

Miss Gertrude Johnson, of the speech department, will be the guest of honor at the regular meeting of the Pythia literary society to be held in the Graduate lounge of the Memorial Union today at 7:15 p. m. Miss Johnson will read a group of selections following the business meeting.

## Wesley Foundation Sponsors Bazaar and Chicken Supper

The social union of Wesley foundation is sponsoring a bazaar today and a fried chicken supper from 5 to 7 p. m. Baked goods, candy, and novelties may be purchased at the bazaar during the day. There will be five booths.

Due to the diversity of the academic program at Brown university the football squad was not able to be at practice at one set time every day. Wednesday was their only chance for real work, for all Wednesday afternoon classes are early.

Wisconsin listeners report daytime

## WHA Widens Sending Range

### Test Program Brings in Letters, Wires From Porto Rico, 46 States

During a recent test program on Thursday morning radio fans and night owls all over the country poured reports in to WHA by telephone, wire and letter.

While the program was in progress, telephone calls from Cleveland, Dallas, Omaha, and many Wisconsin cities came in. Many requests were made, but all agreed on the strength and quality of the reception.

Telegrams followed close on the trail of the phone calls. Pittsburgh, Dallas, Worcester, Hornell, N. Y., Louisville, Carlinville, Ill., Salt Lake City, Muscatine, Washington, D. C. and San Francisco were represented by wires.

From San Francisco came a wire signed Pat O'Dea, alumnus, 1900. No further identification was given, but all Wisconsin sport fans remember Pat O'Dea of football fame. Little has been heard of him in late years. The alumni office has lost track of him—the last address they have is San Francisco.

Letters followed the phone-calls and wires in a heavy stream. Thus far 46 states, the District of Columbia and seven Canadian provinces have reported. The most distant listener, from reports so far received, was Benigno Contreras, in Mayaguez, Porto Rico. The listener logged everything for approximately three quarters of an hour. He reported good reception. Porto Rico is approximately 2,400 miles, air-line, from Madison.

"These tests have shown that WHA is performing very efficiently," according to Harold B. McCarty, director. California listeners report reception comparable to that of local stations. British Columbia fans told of turning the volume down to keep from waking the neighbors.

Wisconsin listeners report daytime reception as being much improved. More than 50 counties have been heard from. This extension is due to the acquisition of modern antenna towers, an increase in power, and the installation of a new transmitter.

## Schmidt Attends Western Surgical Society Meeting

Dr. Erwin R. Schmidt, professor of surgery at the Wisconsin General hospital, with Dr. Arnold S. Jackson, and Dr. Reginald Jackson of Madison will attend the forty-second annual meeting of the Western Surgical society which will convene at the Loraine hotel Friday and Saturday. Dr. Arnold S. Jackson is in charge of the arrangements.

Only three Wisconsin surgeons outside of Madison are members of this organization: Dr. F. Gregory Connell, Oshkosh; Dr. William J. Carson, Milwaukee; and Dr. Joseph Smith, Waukesha.

Doctors arriving today will attend clinics at the Wisconsin General and Methodist hospitals. The prearranged program of clinics and talks begin Friday morning. A banquet is scheduled at the Loraine hotel for Friday evening. About 100 doctors from the west and mid-west are expected to attend the meeting.

## Mrs. A. S. Barr Is Hostess

### At AAUW Buffet Supper

Mrs. A. S. Barr is the hostess for the regular monthly A. A. U. W. buffet supper and bridge which will be held at 6:30 p. m. today at the College club. Assisting her are Miss Jean Hoard, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Harriet Holt, and Miss Charlotte Wood.

Football is a Frankensteinian monster created and nurtured by the colleges to such a size that they don't know what to do with it, declared Francis Wallace, famous sports critic and author of "That's My Boy," "Huddle" and other football motion pictures.

reception as being much improved. More than 50 counties have been heard from. This extension is due to the acquisition of modern antenna towers, an increase in power, and the installation of a new transmitter.

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and Friday Only!

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Felt, Suede  
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\$2 Hats, \$1

\$4 Hats, \$2

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Not a felt, suede, or velvet hat restricted!  
All head sizes, all colors...brimmed, turban,  
and beret types! Two days only!

Millinery section, second floor

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The Store of the Christmas Spirit

**Harry S. Manchester, Inc.**  
The Store of the Christmas Spirit

## Zest for Life Characteristic Of Modern Spanish Gypsies

Reveal Unique Physical and  
Psychological Attributes;  
Have Ideal State

By JOAQUIN ORTEGA

(of the Spanish Department)  
It is difficult during a brief compass to make an adequate presentation of the Spanish gypsies. Nevertheless, I will endeavor to touch a few points in the hope that your interest in the subject may be aroused.

The Gypsies appeared in Europe in the early part of the fourteenth century, coming originally from the northwest part of India, perhaps a pariah tribe who were forced to emigrate. Dark-hued, disheveled, fierce-looking, speaking a strange tongue, ignorant of all moral restraint, they met open hostility everywhere. The feudal lords, the church, the commoners, shunned them. In certain places they were enslaved. Their incantations, fortune-telling, ministrations of charms, sooth-healing and other magical performances brought to them in the course of time accusations of the most dreadful crimes: heresies, thievery, murders, even cannibalism. To earn a living they bartered horses and peddled notions. Only the Gypsies of Hungary and the Balkan countries became proficient in a manual art: coppersmithing; for although the Spanish Gypsies make reed baskets, their industry is too rudimentary to deserve consideration. They gradually adapted themselves to the different national environments, learned the European languages and customs, and accepted mildly the Christian creed; but preserving a remnant of their own speech, which they still use, and certain wedding and death ceremonies reminiscent of their former religion.

If they did not bring literature, history, or useful occupations, they brought to the western world the gift of the song and the dance and a true culture manifest in a peculiar attitude toward life that has persisted with little change throughout the centuries. Spain was very fortunate in its share of this gift. Due to the long rule of the Arabs in Spain since early in the eighth century and to the presence of another oriental people, the Sephardic Jews (the so-called Spanish Jews), who lived in high esteem among the Moors and the medieval Christian rulers, they found in Spain a propitious atmosphere for the development of their music. Perhaps combining the Hindoo melodies with others proceeding from Arabian and Hebrew sources and with the indigenous strains, they created a type of song and dance and a virtuosity in the playing of the guitar, which have acquired not only autonomous life and increased perfection by individual style of interpretation from epoch to epoch, but which have

molded what is today known as "Spanish music."

### Three Oriental Roses

It is an interesting fact that on Spanish soil three Oriental races have reached the summit of their cultural development. The Mohammedans under the Caliphate of Cordova led the world in all sciences and arts, and were the open door for the introduction to Europe in medieval times of Greek and Roman culture. The Sephardic Jews gave in Spain the flower of their civilization, not only by evolving a physical and spiritual type perhaps superior within their own race, but also by their many positive contributions to learned professions, literature and the arts. Than the Spanish Gypsies there are none better in the realm of the song and the dance. Something about the soil of Iberia must be particularly akin to people of Oriental leaven.

How are the Spanish Gypsies physically and spiritually?

### Spanish Gypsies

The Spanish Gypsies are small in stature, brown-skinned, with large, black, shining eyes, very expressive faces, shaven—in contrast with the bearded Hungarian—hirsute, lithe in form, not very muscular, but with an almost feline agility. Their women are often very beautiful in youth, but as they marry very young, they soon fade. The wear bright kerchiefs and the typical wide flaring skirt with highly colored dots. One sees them roaming on the highways and byways of Andalusia, barefooted, holding their babies on their sides by the mere grasp of one arm. They are so fond of color—a sure sign of primitivism—that however ragged they may be in appearance, one's eye will always meet the flashy note of a flower or a red, green or blue comb in the jet-black of their hair.

The Gypsies show little concern for

### Not Fastidious

the comforts of habitation. They usually live in the outskirts of the towns, sometimes digging their caves underground, as in the Albaicin, the once aristocratic quarter of Moorish Granada. Their abodes are kept "relatively" clean, and with their keen sense for ornament, they hang from the walls copper kettles and pans, plates and other shining objects. The gypsy is a nomad by instinct and choice, no matter how permanently settled he may be in any locality. He is always ready to go to a horse-market, to a fair, to another place, often to jail. When he moves, he carries along his scanty belongings, his burro or horse, his guitar, his castanets, his woman, his children—often nursing babies—his few silver dollars held under his sash, his well-sharpened knife, and sells everything else or gives it away for safe—at times not so safe—keeping to relatives or friends. He is never worried by taxes, by the ownership of land or any other kind of immovable property. A confirmed illiterate, he does not keep written records

## Broke Minnesota Students Favor The Parlor Sofa

(Big Ten News Service)

Minneapolis, Minn.—It looks like heavy duty for the parlor sofas at the University of Minnesota this winter.

Economic difficulties have forced fraternities and sororities on the campus, whose members are responsible for two-thirds of university social activities, to cut their party quota almost in half. Off campus parties have been particularly curtailed by the Greek houses.

Of the total of 55 social functions held thus far, only 11 have been held at Twin City hotels and clubs. In past years nearly one-half were held off campus.

of his transactions. His simple contractual deeds—swapping, lending, borrowing, or stealing—are always oral, and in the last contractual obligation mentioned—that of stealing—extraordinarily silent, until the police get wise and demand payment. His wealth is in cash or liquid goods, ready to be spent in a wedding celebration or an unexpected spree... Then to start life again. He starts life every day that the sun rises. If it is cloudy, he lies on his cot waiting for the sun of a better day. Were this restless and restful people to choose an eschaton the motto engraved on it would be: WANDERLUST: FRECKLES FROM ALL THE SUNS—LIFE IS SHORT, BUT WIDE.

These seemingly frail creatures have an uncanny, animal instinct for overcoming the most adverse physical circumstances and surroundings. They can stand thirst and hunger, cold and heat. This, coupled with their more than usual profligacy, has contributed to the perpetuation of the race. Spread as they are all over the world and living in the social background, they are, however, undaunted, unabashed, undefeated, alive.

### Physically Unique

Unique as they are physically, it is their psychology which deserves closer notice. The Spanish Gypsies have perhaps realized better than any other people, that ideal state where mortals are redeemed from the burdensome notions of time and space; they sing, any time, any place, their joys and sorrows as the free birds in all the branches and all the skies; they love the elemental forces—the sun, the fire, the air, the water (the latter, though, with important inhibitions as to its bodily application); they are generous with their bodies, their minds, their possessions—a race of prodigal sons; contrary to the current notion, the Gypsies are fundamentally monogamous, collecting in blood the unfaithfulness of a lover, and willing, to sacrifice themselves for the loved one, especially the women, whom one sees often working their utmost to tend to their sick husbands; they are impetuous, creatures of passion and instinct, carrying to extremes their actions—when they love, it is to be

burned in love; when they hate, it is to be frozen in hate; they are proud of their lineage to the point of casting disgrace upon one of their own who has intimate relations with a "cristiano," as they call the Spaniards; they act in many ways as a forgotten aristocracy who once lost all and is now ill-resigned to the loss; they have a relish for Death—an invariable theme of their songs—Death, ever-present, anticipated, and yet they live unconcerned with their Destiny, in a perfectly pagan insouciance; they are resigned with their lot, but unconquerable, rebellious—in their songs there is always a note of challenge; they are fatalistic, superstitious; they have no respect for private property, sincerity, the usual decencies, ethical principles; their moral law is still unwritten in social terms, and yet they prize loyalty and devotion; they are lazy, circumventing and hypocritical, constantly afraid of being deceived, constantly ready to deceive—the mechanism of defense of a nomadic race hunted through generations; yet less submissive than other ostracized races for they have no utilitarian interests to preserve, and, therefore, one must stop at a certain point abusing a Gypsy lest he strike with all the force of his pride and aboriginal ferocity; they possess a brand of humor which has for centuries graced the Andalusian land, characterized by quick, hyperbolical phrasing, by sharp contrast, by happy retort—they are masters in come-backs: it is dangerous to provoke verbally a Gypsy, for he will always hurl the final best dart; they are cowards, yet impassively brave, as the late bullfighter Gitanillo, who, crippled from a recent wound, waited for the bull to gore him in a supreme gesture (how they love gestures!) of personal defiance and professional dignity; or in their knife fights where, deliberately, they invite death at close, unavoidable range, for the sake of a woman's glance or to wash in blood the stain of an insult to one of their dead—the object of greatest reverence for the Gypsy; they have an exquisite sense of form and spectacle, both static and dynamic, symbolized in their dances, in the statuary quality they assume when mounted on horseback, and also in their cult for the pretty, the arrogant, the compact, the finished—a Gypsy woman will work herself to destruction on the scorched roads of Spain peddling her reed baskets, her laces, so that she can maintain in luxury a handsome brute, just for the visual pleasure, more dear to her than all other pleasures, of contemplating the contours of her man, who ceases to be a mere man and becomes for her, unconsciously, the embodiment of human art and natural beauty.

## George's Teeth Cause a Battle

Paul Revere Made 'Em During His Spare Time

Although the nine-month nationwide celebration of George Washington's bi-centenary ended officially on Thanksgiving day, dentists of the United States of America promise to carry out this highly publicized fete for several months yet.

Washington was the principle figure in one war, but the war he is now the central figure of promises to be equal to that of his first—in the eyes of dentists.

### Battle of Bicuspid

This time it is a battle over the first president's false teeth. This war has not been discussed as yet in Prof. Hicks' history class, but nevertheless, there is still a war.

The trouble started a few weeks ago when Dr. Walter J. Pryor, Cleveland dentist who likes to dabble in unusual bits of history, told the American Dental Association that when Washington crossed the Delaware he wore a set of false teeth made by Paul Revere, who was a jeweler when he was not riding horse back through the New England country-side. This set of teeth, the dentist said, had a big spring connecting the upper and lower plates, and this spring often became caught, leaving the future president with his mouth agape, like an idiot.

### Borrowed Hippo's Teeth

Later, the dentist said, a New York dentist made the president a set of teeth by carving them out of hippopotamus teeth. These were what gave the president that protruding lower jaw, he said.

But Sol Bloom, associate director of George Washington Bicentennial commission, soon came back with a flat denial of all the charges against the molars of the father of his country.

### Fourth Out of Five

"Washington's letter give no indication of false teeth before 1781, though by that time he evidently had some, but not a full set. Before he assumed the duties of the presidency he consulted John Greenwood, a famous dentist of his day, about having a set of teeth made. These were made and the false teeth fastened, as Dr. Pryor stated by a spring; but it was a small sized gold wire spring which could not possibly have had power enough to hold Washington's mouth agape."

Two per cent of the people of the United States have heart defects.

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(SIMPSON'S)

1932

## Columbia Crew Pays Own Bills

Training House Must Be Kept To Continue Rowing Tradition

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

New York City—A series of scratches on the panel of the exhibition case in Avery hall, Columbia University library, evidently made by the fingernails of the thief, stand as mute testimony to the purloined manuscript of Sir Walter Scott's "Guy Mannering."

The manuscript, an author's original, reported to be worth more than \$15,000, was the property of J. P. Morgan, and had been loaned to Columbia University by the Morgan Library at the time of the Sir Walter Scott Centenary exposition in October.

Although the loss was discovered by Miss Winifred Fehrenkamp, Avery librarian, on Monday, Oct. 24, it was only made public recently, when an alarm was broadcast to police of the larger cities. Rogers Howson, university librarian, and officials of the Morgan library at Madison Avenue and 38th street, had decided to keep the theft quiet in the hope that the manuscript might be returned, since it was not marketable.

A false key was used to open up the case, Mr. Howson believes, as the lock was jammed immediately after the robbery was discovered and could not be turned with either of the two original keys in the possession of Avery library. There were evidently two or more confederates concerned in the theft, who, though they showed little knowledge of manuscript values, had planned the daring escapade with great care.

In the same case with the "Guy Mannering" were the "Waverly" and "Ivanhoe" manuscripts, both more valuable than the stolen one, but these were left untouched by the robbers.

One or two of his confederates shielded the thief as he bent over the glass case, apparently engaged in reading the document. Thus shielded by his friends from the librarian in the center of the room, the thief was able to work with comparative ease, opening the case and secreting the manuscript under his coat.

Valuable manuscripts have been exhibited at various parts of the university, including Avery hall, for more than 15 years, according to Mr. Howson, without a single loss taking place. This was the reason, the librarian declared, why special guards were not placed on duty.

The only way in which the stolen manuscript could possibly be disposed of is to some private collector through a "fence," it is believed. It was in its original binding, put on by the publishers when they returned it to Sir Walter Scott. The cover contains the notations of the Morgan library, and is easily recognizable, according to Mr. Howson.

"Every dealer knows that the place to sell a Scott manuscript is the Morgan library," Mr. Howson pointed out. "Even if he failed to recognize the 'Guy Mannering' as coming from there, which is unlikely, he would communicate with the Morgan library. It would be impossible for any thief to dispose of the manuscript without being detected."

For that reason, the Columbia librarian stated, the university, the Morgan people, and police authorities agreed to keep news of the theft secret. It was believed that the thief might attempt to collect a ransom for the manuscript, or, discovering its lack of market value, might return it to the Morgan library.

It was impossible to learn the exact valuation placed on the "Guy Mannering" manuscript, which was covered by a blanket insurance policy, since the insurance broker refused to comment on the matter.

The case which contained the stolen script is situated in the middle of the library on the right side of the entrance.

## Michigan Alumnus Too Hopeful; Asks Rose Bowl Ticket

(Big Ten News Service)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Officers of the University of Michigan Managers' club must return \$10 to a premature, too hopeful Michigan alumnus in Naranjo, Calif.

He is F. H. Lancashire, '00, former varsity baseball manager. He sent the Managers' club a check for \$10 to pay for any possible seat in the Michigan section of the Rose Bowl provided that Southern California chose Michigan as their opponent. With the Wolverines definitely out of the running it appears that Mr. Lancashire will get his money back.

Aluminum "glass" has made its appearance in Germany. The material is produced from aluminum and has a glass-like transparency.

## the rambler---

...complete campus coverage

today's bouquet

JEAN RICKS

Theta '33 . . . dark, cute, and a good sport . . . has managed to get around plenty, but it is now rumored that she is snooden-puden-puda-poo over a local lad . . . if it's so, someone lands a sweet gal . . . always gay, and a kind word for everyone . . . all evidences to show that the magnificent Ricks tradition will be carried on at Wisconsin by her sister . . . okay lassie.

\* \* \*

a la connie co-ed—aw nertz!

George Jean Nathan: The Rambler is exquisite, exotic, and creative.

President Hoover: The most powerful moulder of public opinion in the country.

Glenn Frank: The Rambler's influence may be roughly divided into 14 distinct phases, to wit, and viz: First, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

Walter Winchell: How much'll you take to quit printing it?

William Ellery Leonard: Its esoteric symbolism and erudite vision are magnificent.

Curtis D. MacDougall, professor of journalism: Truly the highest peak of idealistic journalism.

Mark Pilon: It ith thwell.

\* \* \*

our daily scoop:

The student who was expelled recently for writing a French exam by proxy has received special permission from Dean Glicksman to continue his education by correspondence and has already availed himself of the opportunity. The student convinced the disciplinary committee that the whole affair was a stunt, in consequence of a dare.

\* \* \*

aftermath

Dear Rambler:

I, Sophie "Sue" Staliga, did walk up to the famous Clair Strain and ask him to the Ann Emery Xmas formal.

It is true that because of a conflicting date he refused, but invited me to the Scabbard and Blade party.

However, Dear Rambler, you missed out on the details. I once lost a bet and braved the icy waters of Lake Mendota in November and, now, I did do the impossible at the university, as a result of another bet and I am not ashamed of that fact.

Dear Rambler, I just dare you to print this, as it is.

SOPHIE E. STALIGA.

So what?

\* \* \*

it may be news to you:

that at approximately 5 a. m. Sunday morning Gerson Gluck '34 and Albert Mayers '33, Pi Lambda Phi social hounds (are there such things?), were observed assisting two members of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority to enter the house (the sorority house of course, you oafs) by way of the front porch window. Bill Schwartz '34, clad in bedroom slippers, p. j.'s, and lounging robe, calmly supervised the entrance from the sidewalk.

our daily tailspin:

the reason that Elmer "Sonny" Gahnz '31 has acquired the nick-name of "Dago" is that he persists in running around singing "Dago Wild, Simply Wild Over Me" . . . the constitutional law class is strongly considering taking out an injunction against Dan Kipnis '35, as a result of his untiring efforts to monopolize the class discussions . . . put a nickel in a mechanical piano and it plays all day . . . little song dedicated to Andy Love '34 entitled, "Love, You Funny Thing" . . . what we wonder is just who cares who is selected prom queen, ennafoo . . . If you really go to the wrestling match you haven't a chance of knowing . . . is Mary (Mrs. God) Montgomery '35 transparent, or merely translucent . . . not that it really makes any difference . . . and we hear that this dope about the Dekes and Deltas us

ing stomach pumps is a lot of rot . . . the Dekes kick them out of the chapter for using them . . . cheap publicity: about Al Adams '11 and Rolly Sandresky '34, DU's, being yanked by the local minions of the law for smoking in the balcony of one of the local film emporiums . . . and then the Thetas in the persons of Ernestine Stokburger '35 and Nat Rahr '35 bet the two gentlemen two bits that they could show them a clipping from the Cardinal concerning their escapade . . . what we wonder is, "Do we get a cut?"

\* \* \*

from the flower garden

A scallion to Dorothy Fuller '35, Alpha Fizz, for her insipid expression, "Haw—how odd!"

An orchid to Don Lambrecht '34 for being able to stretch a malted milk three feet by actual measurement when shaking them up behind the bar of a local drug store.

A white violet to Beverly Smith '34, Alpha Xi Delta, for being such a good actress.

## Chanted Sagas Taught Vikings

English Professor Says Science Unknown to Ancient Barbarians

Iowa City, Ia.—(Special)—Chanted sagas of tattered minstrels who sang their ancient songs in the halls of Viking chieftains were the medical "textbooks" of the Norsemen. Prof. Henning Larsen of the English department said in his Baconian lecture last night.

Science was an unknown thing when

the blond warriors were rulers of the northern seas. Only the magic rituals of barbarism, as crude and ineffectual as the frenzied dancing of the Indian witch-doctors were used to cure the sick, he said.

### Four Elements

Basing their medical treatments on the primitive theory that all matter was composed of the four elements, fire, water, earth, and air, the doctors of the period, usually madmen or charlatans without the remotest thought of scientific experimentation, evolved strange theories for the treatment of human ills.

Health depended, doctors then believed, upon the four mystic elements of the body: red bile, black bile, blood, and phlegm. Professor Larsen said if the patient suffered from a headache, it was because, perhaps, he had an over supply of red bile.

### Apply "Humors"

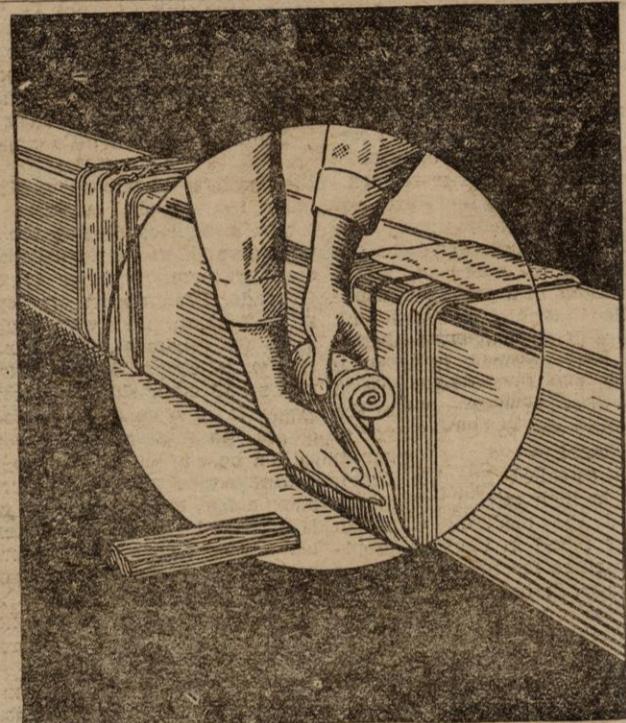
And, muttering charms, the doctor would diagnose the case as hot, cold, wet, or dry, the four "humors." If the patient tossed with fever he was kept cold. If he shook with the chills he was promptly toasted. Application of the opposite "humor" was always effectual, theoretically.

From the monasteries of Spain, Italy and France came medicines compounded from secret herbs to the necessary accompaniment of meaningless incantations, carried as precious cargos in the swift Viking ships.

### Written Directions

These herbs, either simple or compounded, were administered to patients in accordance with directions written by Danish scribes, who gleaned their knowledge from the early Latin parchments, he said.

Professor Larsen's address on the old Norse medicines was the second in the series of 12 Baconian lectures, all open to the public.



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With scientific thoroughness, telephone men made many tests under service conditions. They devised a bandage of cheese-cloth, waterproof paper and mortar. Easily made and applied, this mortar bandage is tight against silt and sand. It prevents clogging, greatly simplifies the installation of new telephone cables and the removal of old ones.

Through solving such interesting problems, Bell System men work steadily nearer to their goal — telephone service of highest possible efficiency.

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## Jackson Says Schools Differ

Stanford Student Tells Difference Between American, European Universities

Palo Alto, Calif. (Special)—American and European universities differ in many essentials, according to Elizabeth Jackson, senior, who attended the University of Geneva and the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland, last year.

"One outstanding divergence abroad is that there are no frequent tests examinations being given at the end of the year or every two years," she said yesterday.

Registered at Stanford under the Independent Study Plan, Miss Jackson carried on her work in Geneva from the middle of last January until the end of August.

### Studied in Geneva

Most of her study was done at the Graduate Institute of International Studies, which is a Geneva school catering to foreign graduate students. Dr. William Rappard of the League of Nations is head of the school, in which visiting experts in various fields give course. Much work is done in the League of Nations library.

Miss Jackson also attended the University of Geneva, which she found very different from Stanford. European universities have no departments, she said, their place being taken by various faculties, broader than the American departments. There is no lower division, but on entering, a student chooses his faculty, which has certain graduation requirements.

### No Fraternities

European universities have neither fraternities nor sororities, but there are various social clubs among the men, with a students' union also in existence. The University of Geneva has neither an actual campus nor living rules.

Other ways in which European universities differ from American, Miss Jackson said, are that everyone rides bicycles; there are no organized athletics or gym departments; there is a wider gulf between professors and students; and the student class is given special privileges, such as price reductions in theaters and on trains.

"Attending a European university is very inexpensive," declared Miss Jackson. "Including transportation to and from Europe and living for the year, it costs no more than three quarters at Stanford."

## Environment Led Bickel to Enter Medical School

Because medicine has appealed to Laura Bickel ever since she operated on her dolls when she was six years old, this prominent senior woman is now enrolled in her first year at the medical school. Having a father who is a doctor and a brother who is studying medicine at Northwestern University, Laura has been raised in an atmosphere which would naturally cause her to be interested in this field of work.

Studying medicine takes lots of time, and Laura is in classes every day from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. except Tuesdays when she has the afternoon off. After this year, Laura has three more years in the school of medicine and a year of internship.

### Prominent on Campus

"I really can't say what I am going to be when I get my M. D.," Laura emphasized when we asked her what her main interest in medicine is. "I'll have to try something and see if I am good in it before I can say that, at present, I think that I should child work."

With all this work and studying to do, Laura has found time for numerous activities. Last year she was president of W. A. A., belonged to Crucible and was represented in the Badger. For two years she has served on election committees. Being assistant hostess at Ann Emery hall, president of Mortar Board, and senior representative on the Union Council, Laura finds her spare time this year fully occupied.

### Limits Duties

Since her studies are harder now, Laura has had to refrain from participating in as many activities as she would like. "Last year, like everybody else, I let things slide until the last

## Form Brilliant Directing Staff



PROF. W. C. TROUTMAN  
—Courtesy Capitol Times



PROF. E. E. SWINNEY  
—Courtesy State Journal



PROF. O. E. DALLEY  
—Courtesy Capitol Times



WILLIAM PURNELL

Here are the four directors of "The Chocolate Soldier" who have whipped together a cast for the production now being given at Bascom theater through Saturday night. Prof. Orien Dalley and Earl Swinney are in charge of the music for the show and Prof. William Troutman and William Purnell are directing the players.

minute. I really don't know how I got everything done. Activities are just a matter of time. They are great fun, and besides giving one a chance to do things, they show a different side of university life. It is the personal contact that counts. But this year it is different," she confessed.

Oshkosh is Laura's home. Choosing Wisconsin as her Alma Mater was more or less a matter of elimination for Laura, and she is exceptionally well pleased with her choice.

### Very Versatile

Laura is one of those fortunate persons who is favored with an unusual versatility. Interest in everything that goes on around her, and a dynamo of ambition raises her above the humdrum student.

Individual sports, rather than those which require team work, are favored by Laura. She especially likes archery. For several years, Laura has served as counselor at camps.

### Reads Reviews

When she had more time, Laura liked to read the current novels; now she has to be satisfied to read the reviews. Psychology is one of her favorite courses of reading, although she admits enjoying all sorts of mystery stories and character studies. Instead of movies, Laura prefers legitimate shows and musicals.

If possessing a pleasing personality, a sense of humor and being enthusiastic

lastic, energetic, and friendly have anything to do with one's making a good M. D., Laura is assured of success. More power to her!

### HONOR STUDENTS VOTE

(Big Ten News Service)

Minneapolis, Minn.—Only honor students at the University of Minnesota will enjoy the privilege of suffrage when the arts college elects students to a newly created student intermediary board to offer undergraduate opinion to the faculty concerning administrative rulings. Students with B or better averages are being sent ballots on which they can name any number of nominees who make up a board of around 15 members.

### KIFER '08 WINS PROMOTION

E. H. Kifer '08, has recently been elected president of the Muskegon Gas company, according to information received at the Wisconsin Alumni association office. Mr. Kifer was formerly vice-president and general manager of the South American Public Service company in San Antonio, Tex.

Midwestern states lead all others in the country in the percentage of honor students sent to Harvard, a survey of the freshman class at Harvard has revealed.



WHA -- 940 Kc.  
University of Wisconsin

9 a. m.—Morning Music.  
9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: Art Craft—"Winter Colors," directed by Wayne L. Claxton, Wisconsin high school.

9:55 a. m.—World Book Man.  
10 a. m.—Homemakers' program: "Women and Depression," Miss Abby L. Marlatt; "Acute Appendicitis," Miss Ruth Buellesbach, R. N., State Medical Society; Answers to Questions From Our Listeners.

10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.  
11:30 a. m.—Music Appreciation course, Dr. C. H. Mills.

12 M.—Musicale, University School of Music.

12:30 p. m.—Farm program: Grover Kingsley and the Old Timers; Here and There With the Farm Press.

1 p. m.—Familiar Melodies.  
1:15 p. m.—Campus News Flashes.

1:30 p. m.—Farm Radio Institute—George B. Mortimer, leader.

2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: Rhythms and Dramatic Games—"Jack Frost in Mischief," Mrs. Fan-nie Steve.

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

3 p. m.—On Wisconsin: "Michael Frank and Early Wisconsin Education," Prof. Wayland J. Chase.

3:15 p. m.—Short Story, Helen Davies.

3:30 p. m.—Campus Players' Dramatization.

4 p. m.—Daily Cardinal All-Student program.

## Northwestern Asks Less

### Strict Rules for Women

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill.—The liberalization of women's rules in Northwestern university has been adopted by the Daily Northwestern, student daily, as the fifth plank in their editorial platform. Other ideas advocated by the editorial board are the modification of all requirements, elimination of required mathematics and physical education, the centralization of campus activities and cooperation with Northwestern sponsors. The Northwestern sponsors are the Evanston business men who have given part time employment to more than a hundred university students who would not be able to attend school without financial assistance.

A real depression college has been started at Fort Royal, Va., but from the looks of things it may not last long. A number of rooms were secured and the salaries of the professors were to be paid in foodstuffs brought by the students. The faculty assembled at the designated place but the student body was absent.

## Cornell Subject To Severe Colds

Approximately 23 Per Cent of Student Body Prove Susceptible

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Ithaca, N. Y.—Questionnaire studies of Cornell students have shown that approximately 23 per cent of the student body have colds four or more times a year and can therefore be classed as definitely "cold susceptible." Another group of 60 per cent rarely have colds more than three times a year and these are called "average." A third fortunate group of 17 per cent have colds never more than once a year and therefore classified as "cold-resistant."

When Dr. D. F. Smiley and his staff first realized back in 1924 that there were two extreme "cold susceptible" and "cold resistant" groups, they thought that it was certainly going to be possible to demonstrate in these large numbers significant differences between the two groups. But such did not prove to be the case. A careful study of the health habits of the two groups yielded nothing. Those who had multiple colds ate, slept, exercised, clothed, and cared for ventilation in very much the same way as did those who rarely if ever had colds.

In the college year of 1926-27, 1,625 students were grouped into "cold susceptible" and "normal" groups and checked for frequency of colds. In no week of the year did more than 13 per cent of the normal group report a cold while in some weeks as high as 60 per cent of the susceptibles reported colds. The cold epidemics were apparently a phenomenon belonging only to the susceptibles, since the curve for normals, both men and women, was carried through the year without any peak of any significance.

From all these comparisons one fact stood out: that cold epidemics were a phenomenon peculiar to "cold susceptibles," and the possibility then presented itself for making a direct attack on the incidence of colds in the student body.

Three main factors for cold-prevention classes were evolved, ventilation, diet, and toning up of the skin capillaries. The marked difference between the heat and humidity of a warm classroom and that of cold weather outside during the winter is found by the New York state commission of ventilation to result in a paling, a swelling, and non-resistant condition of the mucous membrane of the nose. The diet of the student during the winter months is found to be short in "protective foodstuffs" such as milk, leafy vegetables, and citrus fruits, and as the winter progresses and the appetite for canned vegetables, milk from the stall-fed cattle, and eggs from winter-housed chickens increases, a definite deficiency in vitamin intake is almost certain to occur.

A Dartmouth professor claims that college students are superior to Mongolian idiots.

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## Pennsylvania State Professor Deplores Lack of Deep Thinking

Depression Has Evoked Reflection on Foundation of Social Order

By DR. GEORGE W. HARTMAN  
Associate Professor of Educational Psychology, Pennsylvania State College

(Reprint from N. Y. Herald Tribune)

It is a sad commentary upon human nature that man rarely, if ever engages in genuine thinking until his previously established equilibrium has been upset. A logician or a psychologist is therefore not surprised to find that the present economic crisis, which in the long run has spared no nation, no industry, and few individuals, has also evoked more sober reflection upon the foundation of our social order than has ever appeared in so-called "normal" or relatively prosperous times.

As every one knows, this reflection has taken a great variety of forms, depending in part upon the quality of the brain producing the idea and upon the financial status of the individual doing the thinking. The long list of criticisms, suggestions, panaceas, and nostrums which have been offered—and to some extent actually taken and followed—is impressive evidence of more energetic mental process in the American public.

### Are Least Effected

To an observer capable of maintaining an attitude of dispassionate detachment, the greatest obstacle to effective action—without which all thought is barren—is the fact that those persons in positions of authority who are capable of making quick changes in our national machinery are just the ones who are least affected by an unfortunate and dangerous reduction in personal income.

On the other hand, those individuals who suffer most intensely and immediately from the lack of balance in the business mechanism are temporarily disqualified from viewing the total situation in perspective. The one group is deficient in motivation and the other is incapable of judicious appraisal. One is tempted to paraphrase a famous philosopher's sage remark, "If age but could and youth but knew," into a more contemporary form: "If power but would and misery could."

### Sees Scientists Restricted

There is at least one group in society, small in numbers but mighty in influence, which is peculiarly sensitive to both factors. I am referring to the research workers in all fields of science whether engaged in university, governmental or industrial service. They are people who represent the intellectual and rational life of man at its best, uncontaminated by perverse emotion, childish sentiment or stupid prejudice. Wishful thinking has no place in scientific investigation, for the facts will inevitably rise up to smite you if you yield to its lure.

Oddly enough, men of this caliber are rarely appealed to for aid in really vital issues. We look to them to enhance the minor conveniences and comforts of civilization—for a rustless steel, a "knockless" gasoline, a radio immune to "static," etc. But problems far higher in any enlightened scale of values—international peace, unemployment, family welfare—are calmly handed over to ill-trained politicians or business "leaders" for solution. It is as though we had deliberately restricted our first-rate minds to dealing with second-rate matters and left the vaster concerns of all mankind to the bumbling incompetence of inferior intellects!

I am not one who believes that all

politicians are necessarily bad or all business men thieving scoundrels—in fact, there is ample reason for believing that the average mental equipment of men who hold public office is far superior to the general level of their constituencies, and that the heads of banks and the directors of corporations are on the whole abler than their subordinates. But even that does not insure their adequate equipment for such huge responsibilities. It is not sufficiently reassuring to know that we are being guided by the top quarter or the top tenth of the population—the problems before us are big enough to daunt even the top hundredth of 1 per cent of our citizenry!

### See Research Workers Reluctant

Too many persons when directing their thoughts along these channels assume that there are only two horns to the present dilemma—that one must either continue the world's business on the basis of an imperfect capitalism or else adopt the program of a dogmatic socialism or a fanatical Bolshevism. The existence of a third possibility, viz., the scientific regulation of our social and economic life, remains unsuspected by most people. It may be, as the specialists themselves are the first to maintain, that even our most brilliant social scientists are not yet prepared to take command of our common destinies. But if they are not competent, who is? Much of the modest and reluctant protestation of the research worker is suggestive of the ardent teacher in training who vowed she would never teach her subject until she knew all about it: she never taught!

### Would Test Conditions

Were it possible to saturate overnight our social fabric with the scientific viewpoint and method one might witness the following changes: Instead of arguing about the merits and demerits of employment insurance schemes, one would test them under controlled conditions, using experimental and comparison groups of the kind the biologist employs when studying the effects of drugs, dietary constituents, etc., upon animal growth. Corresponding circumstances in this illustration might involve a random division of all workers in a state or region into two groups, one of which received the benefit of the "dole" (a bad name and really misleading!) and another which lived without it.

After a trial period of ten years, psychologists would be dispatched to measure the intellectual and emotional changes which had occurred in the personalities of both groups, sociologists would determine the differences in family life, pediatricians the relative state of child health, etc. On the basis of these impartial findings one would then have some valid reason for extending the insurance device because of its proved human worth or rejecting it utterly because of the degeneration accompanying it. Consider the revolution in human living which would occur if all men could be taught to think in such terms and trained to try every debatable issue by sound technique!

### Blames Conditions on Ignorance

For the time being we are watching the curious spectacle of a partially educated populace, convinced of the merits of science in purely individual affairs, but darkly suspicious of its intrusion into social affairs. Science is fine if it can build up lenses which compensate for our failing vision, but when it tells us that undernourished youngsters cannot derive the maximum profit from their school work we are enraged, probably because we realize that an accusing finger has been pointed at us.

Sheer ignorance alone is responsible

for this sorry state of affairs, and it must increasingly become the obligation of education to see that the ordinary man's notion of science is extended from the physical and the material to the human, the social, and the intangible relations which mean so much more to his ultimate happiness. How many errors would not that avoid? Such blunders as sending generals and admirals to negotiate a disarmament treaty—as though a convention of advertising men would ever vote to abolish their profession—would be impossible in a world governed by men who are moving toward the highest ends with the most efficient means.

### Has Peculiarity

There is one peculiarity about the current depression which, though regrettable for the moment, may ultimately lead toward a more scientific control of our economic life. I am referring to the fact that this appears to be the first major "white-collar" crisis in American history.

In former decades when the business cycle dipped into a recurrent trough, many persons consoled themselves with the thought that after all only the lower "unemployable" proletarians were affected, and with their crude standards and a sop of charity they would survive until the "upturn" came. Now, however, we find large bodies of well trained men, graduates of our best colleges and technical institutions, in grave difficulties.

### Responsibility Divided

Personnel managers and research staffs, just because they seem superfluous in difficult days, are often the first to be dismissed. It is unlikely that such men, often engineers who have demonstrated their ability to solve the knottiest production problems, will rest content with an outcome primarily caused by the limitations of our money and credit system.

They recognize that failure to plan in details and to coordinate the myriad functions of our business organizations is a major contributing factor to the present helpless condition of industry. They understand, too, that it is futile to allocate responsibility for the situation because it is the inevitable outcome of an entirely inappropriate way of operating the mechanism of society.

### Demands United Energy

From these remarks it is obvious that the advancement of our national welfare is not a matter of economics or politics or even engineering alone. It is a process which demands the united energies of our most gifted sons. It may be fundamentally an ethical and philosophical problem, since we must define clearly and accurately our objectives and the reasons why they are worth while attaining before any headway can be made.

I believe that, no matter what system of social values different persons may acknowledge, one could obtain practical unanimity concerning the desirability of combating disease, crime, ignorance and poverty. We possess definite professional agencies—medicine, law, education—for dealing with the first three of the great "evils," but unless one considers the charity and social aid societies as having a preventative rather than a remedial function little or no direct attack upon the blot of poverty has been made.

### Stirs Imagination

To apply the resources of modern science to the task of abolishing poverty is an enterprise that stirs even the most sluggish imagination. It is futile to say that it cannot be done because cooperative research has never yet been permanently defeated. A great French philosopher of the last century claimed that a knowledge of the chemical composition of the stars was one thing which would be forever hidden from man; 30 years later a German physicist used the spectro-

scope to make the analysis which had been declared impossible. The limitations of science are the limitations of the human intellect and none other. Is it conceivable that rational creatures will long rest satisfied with a situation where science can predict to the second the moment of an eclipse and yet be unable to solve the problem of work for millions of unemployed?

To some extent scientists themselves are responsible for their own failure to make any direct and immediate contribution to the solution of many pressing social issues because they have generally felt that a specialist should remain within his field; but to a larger degree our delegated officials and the public itself are accountable—the one for failure to discharge the duties of statesmanlike leadership by assigning a vast project to the only people capable of handling it, and the other for its failure to use the power of community opinion in persuading scientists that big problems as well as little ones must be met.

He explained further that provision 172 of the penal code prohibited the sale of liquor within one mile of the campus, but had been further revised to read, "If more than 500 persons reside on the campus the limit shall be extended to one and a half miles." Before publication only 50 members of the faculty lived on the campus, but since the construction of Bowles hall and the International house, the second provision has gone into effect.

The agencies of the university will operate as heretofore to preserve order on the campus, regardless of state and federal laws," he declared. "There will be no relaxation of surveillance regarding conduct on university property. We don't anticipate any change in the attitude of the public regarding university functions with the discontinuance of the Wright act," Putnam stated.

During football season the stadium is policed by members of the campus police force with the help of plain clothes men sent out by the sheriff and district attorney. University property is outside the jurisdiction of the Berkeley police department under ordinary circumstances, according to Capt. Walter Lee of the university police force.

Ninety-eight per cent of the boys at Northwestern university prefer girls who do not drink, smoke, chew and paint like Sitting Bull.

## Rigid Penal Code Helps California Keep Dry Campus

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Berkeley, Calif. — Repeal of the Wright state prohibition act will in no way affect liquor regulations now in effect on the campus of the University of California, according to a statement released recently by Thomas N. Putnam, dean of undergraduates.

"The agencies of the university will operate as heretofore to preserve order on the campus, regardless of state and federal laws," he declared. "There will be no relaxation of surveillance regarding conduct on university property. We don't anticipate any change in the attitude of the public regarding university functions with the discontinuance of the Wright act," Putnam stated.

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## 'central park' a hodge-podge

joan blondell and wallace ford play in dull movie about nothing in particular

By HERMAN SOMERS

INSPIRED BY THE EXAMPLE of "Grand Hotel," "Union Depot," "Shanghai Express," and a score of other films whose motive was to picture the skein of life as it occurs on a single location, "Central Park" has come to the Capitol to show you the whirl of daily events as they take place in New York's famous bedroom for the unemployed. But then inspired is not exactly the word. Maybe expired would be more fitting, as "Central Park" seems to be a single locale picture to end all single locale pictures, by making them look a bit silly.

As always, this film opens with some panoramic photographs attempting to impress you with the cyclorama of life in the expansive park of our largest city. Then we meet a boy who has come from the sticks to make good in the big town and is finding it more difficult than expected. After him there is a girl who has also come from places where traffic is no problem and is not faring any better. You won't be surprised if I tell you that they meet and the picture is thereafter concerned with their fantastic adventures in the park during the course of a single day and night.

It seems that the Central Park Casino is conducting a contest to find the most beautiful girl on Fifth avenue—and if you are at all acquainted with the Casino you know that they just don't do such things. Our little heroine (Joan Blondell) unwittingly is hired by some thieves to help steal the funds.

Just as unwittingly our hero (Wallace Ford) gets involved. Then the "thousand thrills" the trailer spoke about begin. A ferocious lion escapes from the zoo and makes the Casino look like the scene of a Charley Chase slapstick comedy. There is a madman, two murders, a sentimental policeman who wants to hold his badge in hand while dying, and a police sergeant who leaves our hero and heroine free because they look like good kids. Everything ends as you might like it; everybody is happy.

Joan Blondell fans will find her in thankless role but still pretty. Wallace Ford plays his role with passive interest. And Guy Kibbe does rather well as the sentimental cop. They are surrounded by a competent cast all of whom seem aware of the vast unimportance of the proceedings.

END OF ST. PETERSBURG" . . . The National Student League writes to inform you that they are now negotiating with Amkino Corporation for the right to show "The End of St. Petersburg," one of the best of the Russian movies, here in the near future.

"Potemkin," which was in the original plans of the league, is now being re-edited for sound, and will thus be unavailable for some time. At any rate you are to know that the league is on its toes and something ought to materialize soon.

## V.A.A. Mermaids Give Tank Program Saturday at Lathrop

The W. A. A. Dolphin club is giving exhibition meet Saturday, Dec. 10, 2:30 p. m. for five delegates chosen from each of the high schools in Madison. The exhibition will be in the Lathrop pool.

There will be demonstrations of the various swimming strokes, diving, and water stunts. Virginia Horne '34, president of the club, will act as hostess to the guests. The club has been permanently divided into two teams and much time has been given over to point gaining during the last two meetings of the Dolphin club. The team having the least number of points by Thursday, Dec. 12, will entertain the other at the Christmas party on Dec. 15. At present the white team is leading by several points though the competition is close.

National Student League Hears John Beecher John Beecher, instructor in the English department, will speak before the National Student League in 56 room hall at 8 p. m. today.

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## Wisconsin FRATERNITIES

(This is one of a series of articles on Wisconsin fraternities which will appear from time to time.)

Sigma Nu fraternity was founded at Virginia Military Institute Jan. 1, 1893. Its first expansion took place in the south, but in a decade it ceased to be a sectional fraternity and has now expanded to all parts of the country. It was the pioneer fraternity in the Pacific coast states. There are now 98 active chapters.

Among the well known national alumni of Sigma Nu are Zane Grey, novelist; Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of Illinois; Ellsworth Vines, national tennis champion; "Chic" Sale, famous impersonator and movie star; Skeets Gallagher of movie fame, and Nicholas Grinde, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movie director, who is an alumnus of the local chapter.

The local chapter was established on the campus in 1902, the thirteenth fraternity founded here. Present members of the chapter associated with extra-curricular activities are Fred Suhr Li, president of the Interfraternity board. He was recently awarded the Alpha Kappa Psi scholastic medal.

Hugh Oldenburg '33 is president of the Senior class and business manager of The Daily Cardinal. He was assistant general chairman of last year's prom.

Joe Stasko is varsity cheerleader, and Jim Schwalbach is captain of the 1933 harrier squad.

Faculty members who are alumni of Sigma Nu are Prof. Ray Owen, Prof. F. C. Krauskopf, Prof. H. F. Wilson, and Prof. D. D. Leschner.

### Hermann Ranke Discusses

#### Ancient Egyptian Surgery

Dr. Hermann Ranke, professor of Egyptology, Heidelberg University, Germany, and a Carl Schurz professor of history, who is teaching here this semester, will deliver a lecture in the auditorium of the Service Memorial Institute building on Friday at 8 p. m. The subject of Dr. Ranke will speak on "Surgery in Ancient Egypt." This address will be the sixth annual one given under the William Snow Miller lectureship which was established by Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity in 1928.

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

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## University Releases Official List Of Publications; Three Series

The official list of publications of the university, consisting of university studies, was released recently by the university editor.

The studies are issued in three series: "Studies in Language and Literature," "Studies in the Social Sciences and History," and "Studies in Science."

The following are from the first group of studies:

"British Criticism of American writings, 1785-1815" by William B. Cairns; "Studies by the Members of the Department of English;" "Classical Studies in Honor of Charles Forster Smith;" "Ordo Rachelis" by Karl Young; "The Position of the Rood en Witte Roos in the Saga of King Richard III" by Oscar J. Campbell.

"Goethe's lyric poems in English translation prior to 1860" by V. T. Lucretia Simmons; "Lucilius and Horace" by George C. Flisk; "The first quarto edition of Shakespeare's Hamlet" by Frank G. Hubbard; "Traces of matriarchy in Germanic hero-lore;" "The dramatic associations of the Easter sepulchre" by Karl Young.

"Studies by Members of the Department of English, Series No. 2;" "The formation of Tennyson's style" by Prof. James F. A. Pyre; "Modern thought in the German lyric poets from Goethe to Dehmel" by Prof. Friedrich Bruns.

"British criticism of American writings, 1815-1833" by William B. Cairns; "Classical Studies by Members of the Department of Classics," Series number 2; "A bibliography of German literature in English translation" by Bayard Q. Morgan; "William Wordsworth" by Arthur Beatty.

"Studies by members of the Department of English," Series number 3; "The first quarto edition of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet" by Frank G. Hubbard; "Studies by the Members of the Department of Romance Languages;" "The ancient rhetorical theories of the laughable" by Mary A. Grant.

"Studies in German Literature in honor of Alexander Rudolph Hohlfeld by His Students and Colleagues;" "The mysticism of William Blake" by Helen C. White; "William Wordsworth" by Arthur Beatty, revised edition; "The doctrine of correctness in English usage" by S. A. Leonard; "Goethe's lyric poems in translation after 1860" by Stella M. Hintz.

"Cicero's De Oratore and Horace's Ars Poetica" by George C. Fiske with the collaboration of Mary A. Grant; "The 'Effingham' libels on Cooper" by Ethel R. Outland; "English devotional literature, 1600-1640" by Helen C. White, "Henry Fielding's theory of the comic prose epic" by Ethel M. Thornbury.

"Sainte-Beuve: A literary portrait" by Prof. William Frederick Giese; "Spanish literature and Spain in some of the leading magazines of the second half of the 18th century" by Herbert O. Lyte; "Das Motiv der Verbung im deutschen Drama des 19. Jahrhunderts" by Gottlob O. Cast; and "Goethe's Memorial Volume."

Among the Studies in the Social Sciences and History are found the following works:

"The colonial citizens of New York City" by Robert F. Sybott; "The re-

storation of the southern railroads" by Prof. Carl R. Fish; "The misrepresentation of Locke as a formalist in educational philosophy" by Vivian T. Thayer; "Scientific determination of the content of the elementary school course in reading" by Willis L. Uhl; "Cycles of prosperity and depression in the United States, Great Britain, and Germany" by Alvin H. Hansen.

"A large estate in Egypt in the third century B. C." by Prof. Michael Rostovtzeff; "The Distichs of Catullus" translated from the Latin with introductory sketch by Wayland J. Chase; "Standard tests as aids in school supervision," by Frank L. Clapp.

"The Greek literary texts from Greco-Roman Egypt" by Charles H. Oldfather; "Changes in the size of American families in one generation" by Ray E. Baber and Prof. Edward A. Ross; "The Ars Minor of Donatus" translated from the Latin with introductory sketch by Wayland J. Chase; "Miracula Sanctae Virginis Mariae" by Elsie F. Dexter.

"The History of the Byzantine Empire," Vol. I and Vol. II by Prof. A. A. Vasilev; "Agriculture and business cycle since 1920" by Clarence A. Wiley; and "Sir Robert Wilson, A soldier of fortune in the Napoleonic wars" by Giovanni Costigan.

Included in the list of the Studies in Science, are the following publications:

"The fishes of Lake Valencia, Venezuela" by Arthur S. Pearse; "Papers on Bacteriology and Allied Subjects by former students of Harry Luman Russell;" "The distribution and food of the fishes of three Wisconsin lakes in summer" by Arthur S. Pearse; "The optic and microscopic characters of artificial minerals" by Alexander N. Winchell; and "Root Nodule Bacteria" by Edwin Brown Fred.

## Depression Starts Drop in Foreign Student Enrollment

(Big Ten News Service)

Chicago, Ill.—The recent ruling of the department of labor prohibiting foreign students from being gainfully employed was given yesterday by Bruce W. Dickson, director of International House, University of Chicago, as only one of the causes for the sharp decline in the number of foreign students attending school in the United States. The low rate of monetary exchange, the world-wide depression, and the change in the educational policy of many countries were cited as equally potent factors in this decline.

"This action of the department of labor is perfectly understandable," said Mr. Dickson, "but in seeking to preserve jobs for American students its officials are erecting a serious obstacle in the way of foreign students who seek to continue their education in the United States. A transfer of their supervision to the office of education in the department of interior might aid in a solution of the problem, but it is difficult to predict results."

In the Russian language, a gangster is referred to as a beetle.

## Delta Chi Sets New Record

(Continued from Page 3)

Heyda	150	193	144	487
Hogan	168	179	175	522
Eiseman	162	146	176	484
Fugina	129	171	187	487

Totals	759	833	865	2475
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### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Vogel	143	140	154	437
Kuhar	125	123	142	390
Kelley	134	168	173	475
Keuhlman	110	167	142	419
Jensen	145	174	136	455

Totals	657	772	747	2176
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### ALPHA CHI RHO

Wevers	201	188	185	544
Nuesse	128	118	115	361
	135	135	135	405
Biersach	140	119	167	426
Kroening	191	170	211	572

Totals	795	700	813	2308
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### GAMMA ETA GAMMA

Mooberry	118	144	130	392
Hoprer	109	104	131	344
Skoniewitz	156	169	120	515
Skrich	131	122	135	388
Vicars	143	170	193	506

Totals	657	709	779	2145
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### PHI KAPPA

Nichols	175	167	145	487
Hah!	148	131	166	445
Nelson	127	144	138	409
Buenzi	162	138	155	455
Beck	140	124	160	424

Totals	752	704	764	2220
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### PSI UPSILON

Marshall	175	164	164	503
Wolkenton	168	130	107	405
Brady	132	150	121	403
Wilcox	143	203	157	503
Hottenson	131	155	237	523

Totals	749	802	786	2337
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### DELTA CHI

Assenheimer	173	201	187	561
Buerstette	172	176	176	524
Hanson	158	157	154	469
Brandt	200	189	165	554
Blencoe	197	192	278	667

Totals	900	915	960	2775
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## Madison Boy Struck, Injured By Russell's Car Wednesday

A car driven by Dr. Harry L. Russell, director of the Alumni Research foundation and former dean of the college of agriculture, struck and injured a boy Wednesday morning. The boy, Alfred Carteron, was not badly hurt, but was taken to the Jackson clinic for treatment.

## CAPITOL

Today Last Times

**"CENTRAL PARK"**

## Nurse Tells How Greeks Knew Food Value of Milk

With Fruit, Vegetables, Makes Balanced Diet, She Says

Ancient Greeks can advise moderns in diets and eating habits declared Miss Ruth Buellesbach, registered nurse, of the Wisconsin State Medical society in her weekly radio health talk over WHA, when she outlined the foods and art of eating among Hellenistic people.

"The Greeks, you know, usually had a word for it and one of them had many sensible words on diet. This particular Greek was old Doctor Aretaeus. He lived and practiced some 2,000 years ago but his advice on food is just as persuasive today as it was when he gave it," she said.

### Doc Gives Testimonial

"To take milk," said Aretaeus, "is pleasant; to drink it is easy; it contains solid nutrition and it is of all foods the one with which we are most familiar from childhood; it is even most pleasant to the sight on account of its whiteness."

"We all know that pure milk in liberal amounts should be the foundation of every well-balanced diet; milk is our most nearly perfect food. But milk is not the only protective food. Green vegetables, especially the leafy ones, are likewise in this category, and fruits belong in the general protective group. Milk and green vegetables are admitted to this select class of health viatual because they supply an abundance of the important lime salts needed to build strong bones and teeth, and are also rich in vitamin A, which is essential to growth and good health.

### Don't Forget Spinach

"If you will build your daily diet around milk, green vegetables and fruits, you will be well nourished, have good resistance against disease, and possess plenty of vigor. With this foundation you can leave the remainder of the diet to the demands of the appetite, although no one should eat entirely according to whims."

"You can readily see what a really simple matter it is to obtain a healthful diet. Many persons seem to want to make a complicated task out of right eating. There are still some who

## Campus Nurse Mark Centenary

(Continued from page 1)

was almost equally endowed with genius as a narrative, a dramatic, and a lyric poet, and with remarkable talents as an orator, a theater director, a journalist, a conversationalist and a letter writer. His poetic genius flowed out copiously in the dramatic and epic channels of his numerous plays, novels and stories."

Presiding at the centennial gathering, Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson, 87 year old veteran Norse scholar, told of his acquaintance with Bjornson. During the winter of 1880-81, Bjornson visited the United States and made his western headquarters at Prof. Anderson's home.

It was Prof. Anderson who translated so many of Bjornson's better known works into English, among them the better known are: "Arne," "A Happy Boy," "Dust," "Fidelity," "Tales and Sketches," and "The Bridal March."

### ILLINOIS PICKS QUEEN

(Big Ten News Service)

Champaign, Ill.—Amid a varied group of 600 couples in formal attire Isabel Donahue '34, Chicago, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority of the University of Illinois, was named queen of the junior prom at the annual formal class dance Dec. 2, winning from a field of 18 entrants.

have erroneous beliefs about this whole subject of diet. Some of these misunderstandings are due to false advice given by faddists who advocate the exclusive diets of raw foods, or abstinence from white bread, or some other equally absurd doctrine. Do not permit anyone to tell you that vitamins are fads but if you will partake of liberal amounts of the protective foods every day and will indulge regularly in green vegetables, fruits and milk in some form, you need never have any qualms about the lack of vitamins in your daily fare. Remember that a well-balanced diet is a simple matter, but an important one."

## Passing Years Don't Affect These Two Cars; Parts No Longer Useful

There are two cars on this campus that show no depreciation, regardless of the passing years. Month after month they stand, flaunting their ultra-ultra colors before all. No paint is chipped from them nor does any grime or mud mar the bright cream parts of one or the rich gold finish of the other. At infrequent intervals, some jealous and impudent soul covets a well-designed part and, in the absence of witnesses, removes it for use on his own automobile. However, contrary to most cars, these two do not contain many parts that are any longer useful for practical operation.

These machines stand on exhibition in the lobby of the Mechanical Engineering building, gifts of the DeSoto and Willys Overland automobile companies. A year and one-half ago shortly after the building was formally opened, the respective companies donated the chassis to this department of the university after they had seen demonstration work at one of the large auto shows held in the middle west. They were elaborately cut down by the manufacturers, every working part being in most instances cut away to show it in actual operation. The six cylinder Willys Knight chassis is finished in a mottled gold that enhances its value as a demonstration product. In a similar manner, the straight-eight DeSoto chassis is coated in cream.

To show the intense interest that is attached to these models, one has only to observe them during those parts of the day when pupils of the nearby high schools and grade schools are at their leisure. At these times troupes of the young persons can be seen going over each of them with the utmost interest. Formerly the motors were run from the batteries of the cars and were controlled by prominent switches. Long ago these batteries were exhausted, youngsters spending hours making every movable part operate.

The DeSoto chassis, which exhibits the acme of the cut-away worker's art, has not many parts that could be of use to anyone. The Willys Knight, however, has not the same disadvantages. Infrequently, it is true, but at times it did happen, some young car owner discovered some part on this chassis that could be employed on his Ford. Thus one finds

that such movable objects as a distributor head and electric cables have been appropriated. However, looting, which has been at a minimum, has stopped and it seems as if the shiny mechanisms will remain a long time in the lobby of this new campus building. Since they were donated with the compliments of the automobile companies that they represent, no additional parts have been forthcoming and it is almost a surety that the university will make no efforts at replacement. Fortunately the loss has been slight and interested persons can still enjoy these instructional exhibits.

## Debaters Clash With Michigan

(Continued from page 1)

Wisconsin team is composed of David August '34, O. Glenn Stahl grad, and Harry Cole grad. The Michigan team opposing them is composed of James Moore, Victor Rabinowitz, and Nathan Levy. The men who will debate for the university in Evanston tonight are Clyde Paust '34, George Maaske '35, and Theodore Case grad.

### DRINKING DECREASES

(Big Ten News Service)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Student drinking on the University of Michigan campus is by no means as prevalent as before prohibition. Dr. Warren E. Forsythe, director of the university health service, told members of a speech society. However, Dr. Forsythe added, drinking is more prevalent now among college students than it was immediately after the passing of the eighteenth amendment.

### MINNESOTA WANTS MONEY

(Big Ten News Service)

Minneapolis, Minn.—A campaign to get a portion of the proceeds from University of Minnesota social functions is being started by the students' student loan fund executive committee. Aid of all campus organizations sponsoring dinners, teas, dances and such events will be enlisted.

## Buck Advises Greek Pledges

Suggests Methods of Correlating Class Work With Social Activities

Suggesting four methods by which the student may correlate his university classes with his social activities, Prof. Philo Buck of the comparative literature department addressed a meeting of the fraternity pledges at a meeting at the Chi Psi house Wednesday night.

In discussing these methods Professor Buck suggested that the students read H. G. Wells' "Outline of History" as the source for the first method.

Oswald Spengler's book "The Decline of the West" in which the author points out that "civilization like people passes through the same stages of development," was given as the second method. The next discussion was closely allied with the second method, when Professor Buck stated "that the students should regard the experiences of the past and the present as a method by which they could reach their philosophy."

"We are always progressing towards some goal," the professor pointed out, "although this is very difficult to support. Face the facts regardless of your predicament. Read the book on the life of Darwin; whether you agree with it or not, it is typical of scientific attitude."

He mentioned a report gathered by the seniors of Dartmouth college in which they discuss the wrongs of the modern system of college education. "They decided," said Professor Buck, "that all of the courses were influenced too much by the prejudices and the personal idiosyncrasies of the professors."

"The big problem of the students was to do away with preconceived ideas."

"Every subject should be considered as an art," he said. "Don't consider them as a means of getting a degree; appreciate the actual beauty of everything."

Thirty pledges attended the meeting and after the address many of them gathered in groups to discuss Prof. Buck's views.

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