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Debate Squad Of 10 Women Survives Trial

Team Will Discuss Government Operation of All Radio Stations

Ten women survived tryouts for the women's varsity debating squad Thursday afternoon, and will represent the university in intercollegiate competition next semester.

Discussing the question of governmental ownership and operation of all radio broadcasting stations, the women to survive tryouts were: Lucille Benz '34, Margaret Cushing grad, Dorothy Edwards '34, Betty Glassner '33, Dorothy Gray '35, Ellen McKechnie '33, Evelyn Nuernberg '33, Donna Parish grad, Dorothy Shekey '33, and May Wilkins '33.

Prepare for Debate

Under the tutelage of Prof. Gladys Borchers of the speech department, members of the squad will begin preparation for the traditional triangular debate with the University of Minnesota and the University of Iowa on Feb. 23. Teams coached by Miss Borchers were victorious in both matches last year. Six of the 10 squad members will participate in the Big Ten competition.

Women not selected for conference competition will be formed into two teams to speak before civic groups throughout the state.

Women Hear Talks

Prof. Henry L. Ewbank of the speech department, chairman of the radio committee, and H. B. McCarty, director of WHA, the university radio station, will address the women at a compulsory meeting in 260 Bascom hall at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. They will discuss problems intimately connected with radio broadcasting and government control.

Both Big Ten debates will be decision matches, Miss Borchers said. Minnesota will speak here, while the Iowa contest will be held in Iowa City.

Hesperia May Form National

South Dakota Organization Suggests Move; Wunsch Appoints Committee

An opportunity to form a national speech society with the charter chapter at Wisconsin is being considered by the Hesperian debating society. A committee consisting of Henry Schowalter L2, William Sieker '33, and William Little '34 was appointed by Melvin Wunsch '34, president of the society, to consider the matter and turn in a report to the society.

The question came up for discussion as a result of a communication received from the University of South Dakota suggesting that such a society be formed. The South Dakotan Hesperia was formed in 1920 by a Wisconsin alumni who had been a member here. The chapter in South Dakota is one of four active literary societies on that campus.

Previous attempts at joining such a society have always met with failure due to the reluctance of the Wisconsin society to merge the reputation it has built up here in the past 77 years with that of some other group. Several offers made by Kappa Phi Sigma, national honorary speech fraternity, have been turned down within the last three years.

The business meeting was preceded by a fast and furious mock murder trial presided over by the Hon. Henry Schowalter L2. William Little '34 and John Mannering '34 were the attorneys who engaged in an exchange of witticisms and wisecracks that drove the audience to hysterics and the judge and the prisoner, William Sieker '33, to madness.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Wisconsin: Probably light rain Friday, colder in west portion. Saturday cloudy and much colder. Probably snow flurries in east portions.

Hell Week!

Humiliation of Neophytes Continued Under Assumed Names

Neophytes continue to faint during the Theta "hell" week; Sigma Kappa initiates carry bricks to classes; but sorority initiations won't be the same now that the Tri-Deltas have substituted "Inspiration Week" for their famous period of torture.

"Behold a lousy pledge!" has become the password. Humility is induced by everything from complete silence to cosmetic-less faces. Three Delta Zeta pledges visited a neighboring fraternity house for leap-year proposals Thursday.

It is initiatory period for Sigma Kappa, Delta Zeta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and the Tri-Deltas.

Initiates Hear Kremers Tell Wallach Story

Thirteen men, who were initiated into Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity Thursday, were honorary guests at the lecture of Prof. Edward Kremers, director of the course in pharmacy, in 165 Bascom hall Thursday night.

Men honored by election to the organization included Donald R. Collingsworth '34, David C. Roberts '34, John M. Schempf '34, Walter C. Schinke '34, P. L. Pavcek '33, Paul S. Pinkney '33, John O. Iverson '33, Adolph T. Peters '33, Torris Torrisson '33, Robert G. Matters '34, Abraham M. Max '34, Wayne K. Neill '34, and E. M. Herrell '33.

Prof. Kremers pointed out in his lecture eulogizing Otto Wallach, the German chemist, that Wallach held no ill-will in his heart toward any country following the war and hoped only for scientific, political and industrial recuperation.

"I was the first American student of Dr. Wallach," he said. "I studied in Germany under him at Bonn and Goettingen between 1888 and 1892. It was an immense satisfaction to me when Dr. Wallach was awarded the Nobel prize in 1910 for his outstanding contributions to science."

"Flueckiger called Wallach the 'Messiah of the Terpenes' for his achievements in the chemistry of terpenes and volatile oils. That was his leading contribution to posterity," declared Prof. Kremers.

About 150 persons attended the Kremers lecture, which was popular in nature, following a scientific talk at the initiation banquet.

NOTICE

All groups which wish to sit together at the football banquet may make reservations at the Memorial Union desk.

Father Gets Parking Ticket As He Checks Up on Son

By JEAN HEITKAMP

"The funniest case to come before the student traffic court? That was the time a father, who came to Madison to check up on his son, was nabbed for a parking violation."

So said Prof. W. A. Sumner, of the college of agriculture, one of the traffic court judges, when interviewed by The Daily Cardinal Thursday.

Dad Admits Guilt

"We called the student before the court. The boy couldn't figure out how the family car received a parking ticket. He called his dad, who good-naturedly admitted that he had driven 200 miles for a check-up and had been checked-up himself."

Just as one newspaper man to a newspaper woman, Prof. Sumner was very much amused that the largest fine ever assessed or paid was that of a "wise guy" on the staff of The Daily Cardinal. "You've got a lot of them on the staff," he chuckled. "Don't I know it?" replied the reporter.

May Be Expelled

"That fellow had an aggregate of fines that increased \$1 for the first offense, \$2 for the second, \$3 for the third, and a dollar for not showing up

Faculty Speaks At Conference Of Schoolmen

Two-Day State Meet Opened In Capitol Thursday Morning

Six university faculty members, including Pres. Glenn Frank, are on the program of the two-day state schoolmen's conference which opened Thursday at the state capitol.

Frank O. Holt, registrar, who addressed city school superintendents in the assembly chamber Thursday afternoon, called the high school "the great training ground for youth." He showed the importance of the preparatory schools in developing students who can assume responsibilities in college and in life.

Frank Speaks

The way out of the economic slump was traced by Prof. William H. Kiekhofer of the economics department in the principal address at the banquet session in the Loraine hotel Thursday night. Prof. Kiekhofer centered his discussion about the question: "Is the Worst Behind Us?"

Pres. Glenn Frank will speak at 1:30 p. m. today before the County Superintendents' association. Prof. C. K. Leith of the geology department will talk on "Minerals in Their Public Relations" before a general meeting of all state schoolmen at 9:30 a. m. today. Dean C. J. Anderson of the school of education will report on "Financial Studies" at the City Superintendents' association meeting this afternoon.

Prominent Speakers Here

"The Agricultural College and the County Normal School" is the topic of Prof. A. H. Cole of the college of agriculture, who will address the County Normal School Principals' association at 1:30 p. m. today.

Other prominent speakers are Pres. (Continued on Page 11)

Meiklejohn Absence Causes

No Departmental Change

A rearrangement of the staff of the philosophy department will not be necessitated by the absence of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, since the single course which he conducts in the department was offered for the first time this year. Prof. E. B. McGilvary, head of the department of philosophy explained Thursday.

Dr. Meiklejohn will retain his connection with the university on a half time basis, Miss Julia Wilkinson, secretary to Pres. Glenn Frank said.

Fish Memorial Committee

To Be Announced Monday

Members of the committee to decide on an appropriate memorial for Carl Russell Fish will be announced Monday. Herman Egstad '17, secretary of the Alumni association stated Thursday. Earl O. Vits '14, was appointed chairman of the committee at the annual meeting of the Alumni association homecoming weekend.

Last Minute Session Held Before Big Ten Schedule Conference

Press Club Plans To Expand; Wants Every Journalist

The University Press club, meeting for the first time since its recent reorganization, laid plans Thursday night for a membership drive to include every member of the school of journalism. A formal organization was formed to take care of the various activities which the club plans to institute.

Election of officers was held and the following people were chosen: Frederick Bolender '33, president; Rex Carney '36, vice president; Adeline Lee '33, secretary and treasurer; and Julian P. Fromer '35, publicity director.

Programs will be under the direction of Carney and the committee appointed by him. Plans were discussed to hold Sunday evening suppers, and also to invite prominent journalists to address the monthly meetings of the club. Meetings will be held once a month, but the next meeting will take place Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p. m. either in the Coranto house or the Memorial Union.

Campus Clubs Petition Debt Cancellation

Petitioning national authorities for cancellation of the inter-allied war debts contingent upon subsequent erasure of the German reparations, the International Relations club, the L.I.D., Green International, and Artus economics fraternity will launch a campus drive for signatures beginning next week, it was announced Thursday.

This petition is to be made the starting point for a nation-wide drive to focus student opinion behind debt cancellation for what these groups describe as "the best interests of the United States and the world."

The petition will be launched officially Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union when the International Relations club opens its annual lecture program with a talk by Prof. Walter Sharp of the department of political science, "The United States and the League of Nations."

At that time new members of this organization, the local chapter of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, will be enrolled.

Student Held for Robbery Pleads Not Guilty in Court

Sidney Rosenfeld '32 pleaded not guilty to charges of grand larceny for the theft of a university microscope when arraigned in the Madison superior court Thursday morning. Rosenfeld is being held under \$1,000 bond and will appear before Judge S. B. Schein at 10:30 a. m. Friday, Dec. 9.

Frank Receives Congratulations On Radio Speech

Hundreds of congratulatory messages from every part of the country continue to pour into the office of Pres. Glenn Frank, holding up his radio speech over a national network last Saturday as a brilliant state paper.

Most of the telegrams and letters include a request for copies of Pres. Frank's speech, which is now being mimeographed to meet the national demand.

One of the messages, from a prominent New Yorker, enthusiastically commends the address and asks for six copies, one of which he declares he will place at once in the hands of President Roosevelt.

Representing a substantial portion of the requests are letters from students and groups of students in widely scattered colleges and universities.

Frank, Athletic Board Strive to Cut Schedule to Meet Receipts

Members of the university athletic department met with Pres. Glenn Frank Thursday afternoon in an eleventh hour session preparatory to departing for the two-day conference of Big Ten athletic directors and coaches, which opens in Chicago today.

Faced with the problem of drafting an attractive intercollegiate program that will not overstep a crippled budget, the university delegation, headed by Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the athletic board, will include J. D. Phillips, business manager, who is acting athletic director, George W. Lewis, director of ticket sales, and members of the coaching staff.

Reduce Budget

A discussion of football rule changes and tentative drafting of football schedules will occupy the coaches in the session today. Formal sessions will begin at 9 a. m. Saturday.

Meanwhile, a committee of three members of the athletic board, headed by Prof. Asher Hobson, of the college of agriculture, is drafting a reduced budget to meet the \$40,000 deficit in estimated football receipts. The committee report will be presented to the board at a meeting next week.

Cuts Threatened

Several Big Ten universities are considering athletic program cuts rivaling that made here last spring. Ohio State university has eliminated baseball as an intercollegiate sport, complicating the problem of drafting the baseball schedule.

Hearing on the entire university budget has been set for Dec. 13 before Gov.-elect Albert G. Schmedeman, it was announced Thursday by James B. Borden, state budget director.

Weil Wins Best Ad-Writer Title

Judges Pick Victors in 'Prosperity' Advertising Contest; Prizes Given

Richard L. Weil '34 holds the title of the campus best ad-writer, it was announced Thursday following completion of judging in The Daily Cardinal's ad-writing contest.

For writing the best advertisement for Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Prosperity," Weil will receive \$5 in cash and a free Photoart portrait. Arthur Jacobs '34 won second place in the contest and Paul Staedtler '34 third. Each of them will receive a gift book containing \$3 worth of tickets for the Orpheum and Capitol theaters.

Remaining prize winners were L. W. Rember '34, fourth place; Willard Johannsen '34, fifth place; Selma Wineman '34, sixth place; Maynard Meyer '36, seventh place; and Monroe Zarne '36, eighth place. Each of these contestants will receive complimentary tickets to see "Prosperity," the picture about which the advertisements were written, during its run at the Capitol theater starting tomorrow.

Prize-winning entries will be displayed in the lobby of the Capitol theater Saturday.

Meiklejohn Closes Series Of Significant Living Talks

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn of the philosophy department will close the series of lectures on "Significant Living" which has been in progress for the past four weeks, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. human relations committees, when he speaks in Music hall Sunday.

The theme, introduced by the educator and rounded out specifically by the scientist, the sociologist, and the economist, will be drawn to a general focus by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, speaking as the philosopher.

Holt Commends City Childhood

University Registrar Describes Youth as Madison's Greatest Asset

"The greatest asset we have in Madison is the boyhood and girlhood of the city," said Registrar F. O. Holt in an address on "City Taxes in Reference to Parochial Schools" given at the meeting of the Blessed Sacrament Parent Teachers' association Tuesday night.

"I am deeply concerned with the educational facilities of children; we are in a period of retrenchment, and there isn't any doubt in my mind that schools must cooperate with the government in order to bring ease to taxation," said Mr. Holt.

"In a time like this, I don't believe any teacher will object to having his salary touched," continued Mr. Holt.

Other means of lowering costs and thus reducing taxes are available, but rather than to load teachers, to create unemployment, or to skimp the facilities of schools and make the children suffer, Mr. Holt pointed out that reductions in salaries would be the inevitable solution.

According to the proposed budget designed by the board of education of the Madison schools, a sliding scale of reduction from 8 to 10 per cent in Madison teachers' salaries has been arranged and if this budget prevails, Madison taxes will be cut approximately 14 per cent.

"Madison is fortunate because of its ability to afford good schools; its outstanding salary schedule has attracted efficient professionals; they are eager to come here and exceptionally willing to stay," continued Mr. Holt.

"Other means of reducing expenses are being proposed. For instance, many requests for repair work and improvements have been eliminated, and home economics and manual arts will be taken out of the curriculum of the sixth grade and offered in the seventh grade instead."

Minnesota Fails To Make Payment On Stadium Bonds

Minneapolis, Minn.—(Special)—For the first time since the stadium has been built the board in control of athletics finds it impossible to meet the regular payment to retire stadium bonds, according to an official announcement of the board yesterday.

Figures show that football attendance has fallen off more than a half during the current season from the 1931 level, with a corresponding decrease in the working income of the board.

In a statement to The Daily last night, Prof. Ralph W. Aigler, chairman of the board in control of athletics, said that he did not believe that the situation of the board is any worse, perhaps not as bad, as that in which the average organization dependent on funds received from the public finds itself today.

He reiterated part of the afternoon announcement, that the board is able to meet the interest payment, and that since the bonds do not mature until 1946 the inability to meet retirement charges is in no sense a default.

For the past few days it has been persistently rumored on the campus that the board in control of athletics would find it necessary to default on the stadium bonds. Thus rumor, according to Professor Aigler's statement, is ungrounded.

Denver Star Gazer Got More Publicity Than He Wanted

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Denver, Colo.—Those who tread the paths of science must be wary. A student at the University of Colorado a sane man, nearly ended up in the psychopathic ward because he tried to observe the star showers of last week. Setting his alarm clock for an early hour he retired a sane man only to awake in the wee hours of the morning standing in the middle of the street before his rooming house just plain mad.

"Mad? Of course I was mad!" he says. "I had seen only one star fall when a bus pulled up and the driver asked what was the matter."

"Just looking at the stars," I answered. Did he drive on? No. He stuck and looked at me while I looked at the stars."

That wasn't all. After a little while another car stopped, and then another, until the student, in a panic, broke into a run and retreated to the astronomical observatory, where people understood him.

Will Hanson Break 36-Year-Old Tradition in Picking Prom Queen?

Every one of the last 36 prom queens have been picked from Big Six sororities. If King Charles Hanson goes outside this group this year he will be breaking one of the oldest traditions of the university.

The sororities are: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Alpha Phi.

First Prom in 1895

The prom queen traditionally is a member of the junior class besides belonging to one Big Six sororities, although during the last 15 years two seniors and one grad student have led the junior grand march. The other 12 women during this period have been juniors. No sophomore or freshman woman has yet been honored.

This will be the thirty-eighth prom. Proms originated in 1895, as single evening affairs. On Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, the first Wisconsin prom was held in the Armory, which

was then in its first year of existence.

List Last 15 Queens

During the last 15 years the choice of prom queen has been divided nearly equally among the six sororities with no group having more than four queens. The success in getting the queen has been: Kappa Kappa Gamma 4; Kappa Alpha Theta 3; Gamma Phi Beta 3; Delta Gamma 2; Alpha Phi 2; and Pi Beta Phi 1.

The prom queens for the last 15 years have been: Martha Marquart, Theta; Irene Haley, Gamma Phi; Deidre Cox, Alpha Phi; Marjorie Boesch, Theta; Mary Baldwin, Gamma Phi; Pauline Ambrose, Kappa; Elizabeth Stolte, Alpha Phi; Bernadine Chesley, Pi Phi; Martha Walker, Kappa; Helen Hughes, Delta Gamma; Elizabeth Failing, Theta; Elizabeth Baldwin, Kappa; Hortense Darby, Kappa; Jane Streich, Delta Gamma; and Louise Dvorak, Gamma Phi.

Betsy Ross Did Not Make Flag

Tyler States Story Is Only Another 'Historical Myth'

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Lawrence Kas.—The story that Betsy Ross designed the first American flag at the request of George Washington may be just another historical myth, E. D. Tyler, extension instructor at the University of Kansas, said in the first of a series of talks on "Historical Myths" over station KFKU. "Newly discovered facts," Mr. Tyler stated, "tend to prove conclusively and historically that the American flag was designed by Francis Hopkinson, American patriot and poet."

The story of Betsy Ross and the flag as given by Rear Admiral George Henry Preble in his "Origin and History of the American Flag," according to Mr. Tyler, states that Mr. William Canby appeared before the Historical society

of Pennsylvania in 1870 and read a paper in which he claimed that his grandmother, Mrs. John (Betsy) Ross, was the maker and partial designer of the American flag.

This, of course, continued Mr. Tyler, is the traditional story. Admiral Preble does not agree with Mr. Canby and contends that it will probably never be known who designed the union of stars.

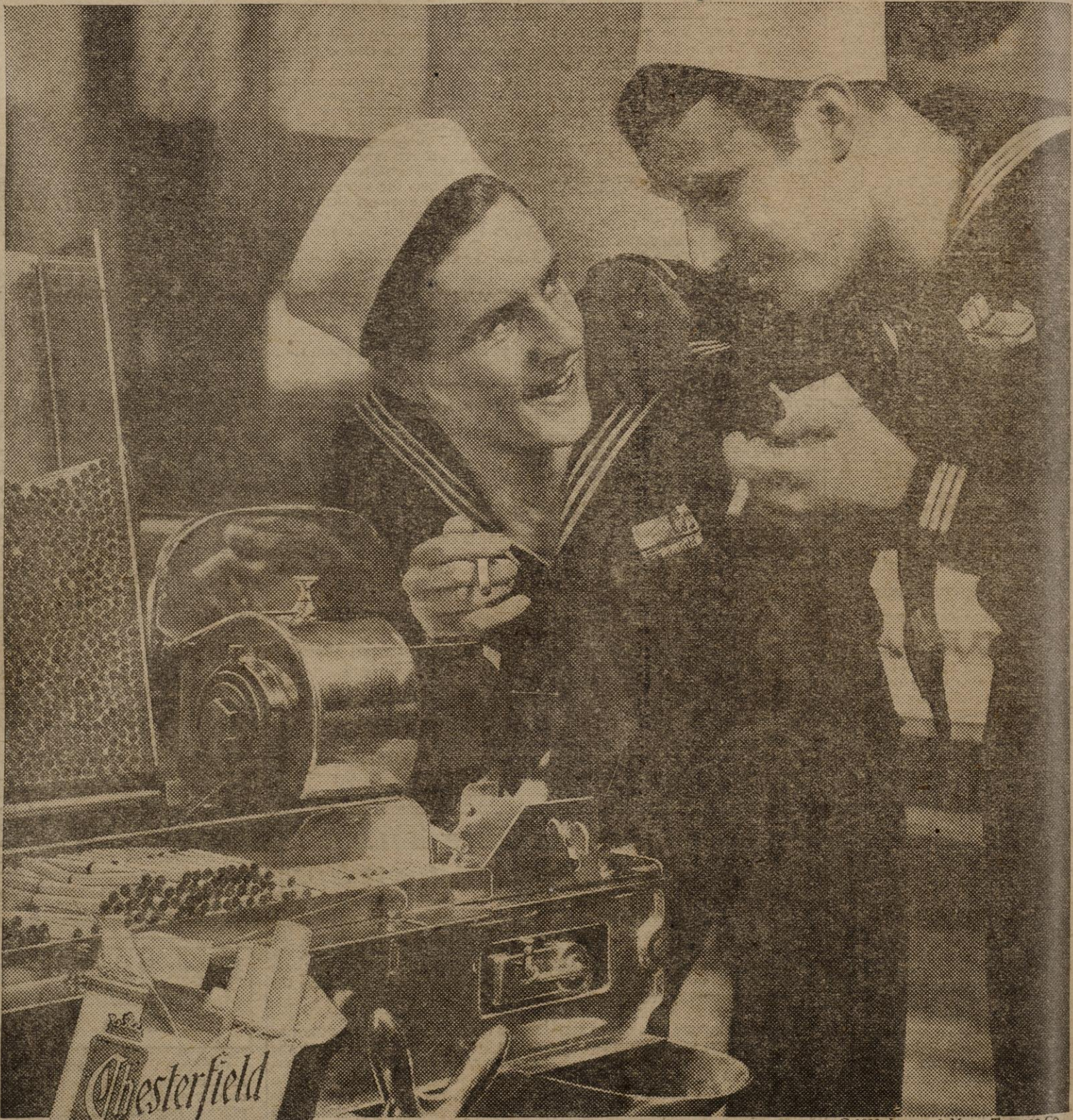
Mr. Tyler went on to say that the facts of the story are that Betsy Ross did design a flag for George Washington, but it is doubtful if she designed the star-spangled banner.

Unpublished correspondence between Francis Hopkinson and the Continental Congress dated May 25, 1770, on the other hand, enumerated certain services to congress, among which was listed the designing of the flag of the United States. The flag was described in another statement as the great naval flag of the United States.

Mr. Hopkinson later made the assertion in writing that he designed the national emblem and the assertion was left unchallenged at the time.

Columbia university has an intramural touch football team known as the Purple Passions.

"Look at *that* Baby roll 'em"



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YOU would be astonished too, if you could see this machine that turns out 750 Chesterfields a minute...and every one as near perfect as cigarettes can be made.

But please bear this in mind. It is what happens *before* the tobacco goes into this machine that matters most. Rolling and packaging are important, but not nearly as important as the selection, blending and treatment of the tobacco.

That's why we keep telling you about the tobaccos used in Chesterfields. They're fine, mild, and pure tobaccos. We tell you about ageing and curing the tobaccos...about blending and cross-blending them...because they are things that count.

Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. Prove it for yourself...Just try a package.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

**THEY'RE Milder
THEY TASTE BETTER**

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Dolphin Club Will Sponsor Second Aquatic Exhibition

Swimming Fete Will Be Held
Friday, Dec. 9, at
Armory

Tickets for the second swimming exhibition of the semester Friday evening, Dec. 9, sponsored by varsity swimmers of the men's Dolphin club, go on sale today as the swimmers participating in the meet begin their last week of practice.

Fresh from a one-sided victory over the city Y. M. C. A. in a special exhibition meet last Friday evening, the Dolphin club has been practicing in the armory pool every afternoon this week polishing up the program scheduled for their second carnival.

Although the details of the program have not yet been published, Thomas Bardeen '33, captain of the varsity team, has announced that in all probability not one event of the evening will duplicate any event given at the first aquatic meet last Oct. 28.

Even the popular clown act of Edward Schultz '33 and Carl David Simonsen '35 will be totally revamped, so that no person who saw the first exhibition will be bored by any repetition of events. No announcement has as yet been forthcoming as to whether Coach Joseph Steinauer will put on a personal swimming exhibition as he did in the first meet.

Greeks Enter Ice Tourney

Today Is the Last Day That
Entries Will Be Accepted

With entries to the interfraternity hockey league closing tonight, 23 teams are already entered. This is three less than last year but "Bill" McCarter expects more enlistments before the day is ended.

Instead of having a tournament as in former years, all the entries will meet in a round robin. Each team will thus be able to play more games since no one will be put out after its first defeat.

The Chi Phis who won the championship last year are generally favored but it is rumored that the D. U. S. the Alpha Chi Sigmas and the Phi Psis will give them strong competition. The Delta Sig Pis, a commerce fraternity, can also be counted on for a strong aggregation since in the past four years, they have won the title twice and were runnersup once.

Two rinks have been erected on the lower campus and the intramural department will have preference over the varsity hockey team on them. All the contests will be played in afternoons and evenings when the ice is hard enough to permit use.

Rollie Williams Has Plenty Men For Iowa Squad

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Iowa City—An old specter, that of paucity of material, has apparently been beaten as Rollie Williams, 35 year old Wisconsin alumnus, begins to mold a cage team for the Hawkeye in the western conference this winter.

Eight major letter men, three of whom were regulars last season, and five above-average sophomores will form the basis of the Hawk quintet this winter. From this group will come a team that must face a 17 game schedule, opening Dec. 3 with Bradley Tech, and including a dozen Big Ten games.

Howard Moffit, Iowa City junior forward, with a record of 95 points scored in 12 conference games last season, is the best known of the Iowa cagers. Opposite him will be Ivan Blackmer, another Iowa Citian, who recalls the height of Parker Bennett, tallest man to join an Iowa team, and regular center last year. Blackmer stands up at 6 feet, 4 inches.

Even higher stretches Howard Eastman of Eldora, candidate for center, his 6 foot 5 inch height equalling Bennett's. Long John Barko of Mus-

Roman Hass Chosen Varsity Grid Manager

Roman Hass, junior in the-commerce school, was appointed varsity manager of the football team for 1933, Bob Morris, varsity manager announced. Hass is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Ticket Sales For Banquet Are Over 1100

More than 1,100 tickets have already been sold for the football banquet according to John Mannering, co-chairman of ticket sales. The attendance of alumni is especially gratifying, and according to Leo Bled, who is in charge of out-of-the-city sales, more than 500 non-student tickets will be sold.

Milwaukee alumni have made arrangements to bring to the banquet members of the recently chosen All-Milwaukee high school team. Other high school athletes from about the state will also attend the banquet.

Members of the freshman squad who will attend are:

Clifford Barrett, Kenneth L. Brown, Russell Callahan, Glenn F. Cartier, Edward P. Enders, Arthur Endres, James Fallon, John H. Ferguson, John W. Fish, Paul Gikerson, John Golmeske, James H. Goodlad, Eugene A. Hoeschler, Rudolf A. Jegart, Lynn Jordan.

Neil Kivlin, Harry R. Klawitter, Clyde Klicpera, Harvey E. Leiser, Leonard L. Lovshin, William D. Millar, James Nellin, Ronald O. Ostrand, Emery A. Panosh, Russell Pike, Harlan K. Reich, Charles J. Roberts, Ervin Schiesl, Victor N. Schlitz, Karl Schuelke.

Champ C. Seibold, William E. Stauffer, Edward J. Vavruska, Joseph Verrier, J. Robert Wilson.

Gorenstein, Wilcox Decided Winners In Billiard Tilts

In the all-university three cushion billiard tournament, the winners of two brackets have already been decided. In bracket one, Gorenstein has won all five of his matches and in bracket two Brown has duplicated this.

Wilcox is leading in the third bracket, having taken three matches and losing none; in the remaining bracket Kelley is ahead with four wins and no defeats. Gorenstein was a dark-horse especially in his match with Bloomquist, who was beaten to the tune of 15-10.

Broming's defeat by Wilcox was also an upset, the latter winning by a count of 15 to 2. The winners of these four brackets will play in a final round and the winner being declared champion.

Can Purdue Defend Its Standing Minus Wooden?

Lafayette, Ind.—Can Purdue, defending Big Ten basketball champion, repeat minus the services of Johnny Wooden, flashing three-time All-American floor guard?

Answer that question and you will have a good line on the Boilermaker net chances for the coming season.

As a means of raising funds to forward the work of the scholarship loan fund, the Associated Women Students of Southern California held a "Taxi" day. Co-eds with cars were stationed about the campus and transportation "with a smile" was offered between classes and back and fourth to corollary and fraternity houses at a minimum charge of 10 cents.

catine, eligible after Jan. 30, 1933, is in reality the shortest of the trio, being a mere 6 feet and 2 inches tall.

Jack Kotlow of Woodcliffe, N. J., veteran of last season is also back for more competition, as is Guelnder Krumbholz of Davenport, who won his letter in the second semester of last season.

Jim Schwalbach Receives Goldie Harrier Trophy

With the presentation of the Goldie trophy to Capt.-elect Jimmy Schwalbach the trophy, given to the best runner on the cross country squad, has been awarded eight times.

William Goldie, donor of the trophy, was a member of the conference championship teams of 1912 and 1913 and captain of the 1914 squad.

The following have their names inscribed on the trophy:

1925—Victor J. Chapman.
1926—Victor J. Chapman.
1927—John C. Zola.
1928—Darvey W. Wixon.
1929—John W. Follows.
1930—Harry M. Cortwright.
1931—Laurence R. Kirk.
1932—James A. Schwalbach.

Grid Feast Has Boxing Feature

Coach Swan Completes Card;
Two Matches Scheduled
For Event

The card for the boxing show at the football banquet Saturday has been completed Fred Hyland Swan, boxing coach, announced.

As originally planned, only two fights will be put on for the benefit of the patrons who will come to honor the football team. Each bout will consist of three two minute rounds.

Four university champions will parade in the ring. In the first exhibition, Dave Horowitz, bantamweight titleholder squares off against Abe Rutell, flyweight champ. The other fight brings together slugging Carl Gerold and Bill Dorrans.

Both these battlers are holders of synthetic crowns. Gerold possesses the junior welterweight title while Dorrans is the junior lightweight champion. This bout should be the most popular since each of these titleholders rely on punching prowess rather than science.

Gridmen Score Less in 1932

Average Total Points Per
Game of 159 Teams
Is 12.83

Fewer touchdowns were registered this year than in any of the past 10 seasons by the star backs of the nation, a comparison of the scores by 159 representative teams revealed.

The average total of points scored per game was 12.83 while last year the average was 14 points and in 1930 it was two points higher.

Texas Christian, champions of the Southwestern conference, led the major colleges, totalling 283 points in 11 games for an average of 25.7 while holding its opponents to 23 points in all. Colgate's sturdy team easily copped defensive honors, not allowing the enemy a point in nine contests while scoring 264.

Numerous explanations were found to explain the drop in scoring. Among them hard competition and the absence of soft games on the schedules of major teams but many of the leading coaches, among them Colgate's guide, Andy Kerr, were inclined to cast much of the blame upon the new rules, which, they say, penalize the ball carriers more than the defenses.

The new regulations barring the flying block and the flying wedge and the one which makes a ball dead when the carrier touches the ground with any part of his body except his feet, coming on top of other restrictions on the offense proved a bit too much for the scorers although they had the desired effect in reducing injuries.

Pres. Rightmire of Ohio State university in his speech on "Some of Our Duties as Citizens," averred that the increased social control exercised in all phases of life today proves that we are becoming conscious of an ever increasing degree of our obligations to our fellowmen.

Meanwell Offers Two Games To Cage Enthusiasts Saturday

Yesteryear

DEC. 3, 1931

Assert George Little may demand Thistlethwaite's resignation. However, Prof. Pyre, president of athletic council, claims that the entire meeting will be concerned with the financial situation of the athletic department.

Drastic reductions in the budget of the athletic department, hitting at the expenses of the football staff in particular, will be made at the meeting of the university board of regents to be held today.

Badger varsity five to battle Alumnus squad this afternoon. Reserves to face the Physical Education club in other half of twin bill. Coach Meanwell to discuss and demonstrate the technique and tactics of his team between games.

George "Red" Wright is elected captain of the 1932 Wisconsin cross-country team at annual Turkey banquet of the team. Ken Bertrand, senior, elected 1931 leader as post-season honor. Goldie trophy, awarded to leading man on Wisconsin team, given to Laurence Kirk.

Theta Xi to meet Sigma Chi eleven this afternoon in a battle for the interfraternity tackle football championship. Delta Theta Sigma awarded third place by winning from Phi Kappa on a forfeit.

Basketball, hockey, and indoor track, the next three intramural sports to be scheduled, have already attracted several fraternities. Cage season to officially open at the beginning of next week.

WAA Divides Club Activities

Outing Organization Makes
Eight Classifications of
Women's Sports

W. A. A. Outing club has divided the club activities into the eight classifications of skiing, ice hockey, swimming, cottage parties, hikes, tobogganing, skating and canoeing. Different committees are organized for each of the sports so that the activities will be more systematized.

Girls who are interested in some particular activity may sign up for one of them in the box under the Outing club bulletin board in Lathrop hall. A call list is being formulated for the club's activities and all girls that would like to be telephoned when the club is having a party or meeting would also sign up on the bulletin board.

It is hoped that by organizing the club into the various committees and providing call lists a larger number of girls will come out for the various activities that would not know of them otherwise. The next party will be the overnight supper party on Dec. 10.

More Backfield Players Chosen As Valuable Men

With but three exceptions backfield men were recognized as the most valuable players on Big Ten teams.

Each team named its most valuable player at the end of the season with the result that seven backfield stars were selected. The remaining trio was made up of a tackle, center and guard.

The selections for each team:
WISCONSIN—McGuire, halfback.
Illinois—Berry, halfback.
Michigan—Newman, quarterback.
Purdue—Horstmann, fullback.
Northwestern—Rentner, halfback.
Chicago—Cassels, tackle.
Minnesota—Oen, center.
Iowa—Laws, fullback.
Indiana—Keekich, guard.
Ohio State—Hinchman, halfback.
Berry, Newman, Horstmann, and Hinchman won berths on the all-con-

Varsity Will Play Freshmen And Former Badger Stars

Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, always eager to clarify his intricate basketball system to prospective cash customers and others interested in the popular college winter sport, has decided to let his cagers oppose the freshmen for the second time this season Saturday afternoon, in order to assassinate two birds with one rock.

Doc Meanwell will afford the spectators with an interesting basketball tussle which will be interspersed with demonstrations of the widely known "Meanwell short pass and pivot system." The exhibition between halves will make clear the fundamentals of the Wisconsin attack and its five man defense.

Varsity Meets Grads

Following this Saturday afternoon contest, Badger basketball devotees will be given an opportunity to compare the still inexperienced varsity squad with a group of shot experts composed of former Meanwell "dreams come true," which the current varsity five battles before the public Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Among the luminaries who will face the 1933 edition of Meanwell strategy will be former Co-captains John Paul, fully recovered from last year's bank robbery, and Ted Chmielewski, Big Ten choice for all conference guard, and veteran of pro basketball since his college days.

Griswold Plays Center

Harry Griswold will be at center, and if he performs as he did in his varsity career, fans will see one of the best short centers in the game. Griswold depends on sheer fight to get his tip offs from taller centers.

The forward posts will be occupied by Marvin Steen, brilliant captain of last year, Douglas Nelson, and Carl "Matty" Matthusen, member of the championship teams of 1928 and 1929 and coach upon his graduation.

Meanwell Will Speak

The Friday conference of Big Ten basketball coaches will be attended by Dr. Meanwell, and if new interpretations of the rules are disclosed, Meanwell will explain them in his 20 minute discussion between the 25 minute halves. The field house will be open at 4 p. m. and the varsity-fresh game will begin promptly at 4:15 p. m.

All who attend this basketball game and talk Saturday are requested to take seats in the west stands because with the absence of amplifiers, Mr. Meanwell will center his explanations on this section. A nominal charge will be made for the Monday game, all proceeds over the amount desirous for certain athletic supplies, will be turned over to the inter-class fund.

Gus Sonnenberg Will Appear Here With Hans Bauer

Gus Sonnenberg, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion and one of the greatest football tackles of all time, will wrestle here next Monday night at the Parkway theater in the windup of Madison's first mat card of the winter season. Sonnenberg will be pitted against tough competition in Hans Bauer, a persistent championship challenger. They will wrestle to a finish.

Sonnenberg originated the "flying tackle" in wrestling, a carryover from the days when he starred in football at Dartmouth and later on a number of professional elevens. At Dartmouth he starred under Dr. Clarence W. Spears, present Wisconsin coach.

Jimmy Demetral, Madison, former world's light heavyweight champion, will be on the card against an opponent yet to be selected. The opener will be between Marvin Strahota, Milwaukee, and Dr. Ray Fredericks, Los Angeles.

A boarding house manager at the University of North Carolina charged that most of his boarders had been driven away by medical students, who fresh from the dissecting room, continued to discuss the problems they faced during their class work.

ference team picked by the Associated Press.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 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).

An Open Letter To Mayor James R. Law

DEAR MAYOR LAW:

THE STUDENT BODY of the university congratulates you on your election as mayor of the city of Madison. We feel that you, as an impartial and non-partisan executive, have a full appreciation of the interrelation between the students of the university and the city of Madison. We feel that we can expect fair treatment from you in any consideration which may have, to do with us either as students or as temporary citizens of this city.

You doubtless know and understand the situation which is now troubling many of the members of the university community: how unjustified and arbitrary measures have been imposed upon some of us, and how, due to our lack of any definite voting power, we are incapable, to a great extent, of righting these measures. Your support, of course, will help us terminate these injustices. You know what treatment we have met in the matter of the recent parking ordinance; and you know how we have been dealt with in connection with taxation of our fraternity and sorority houses. We feel that you will not hesitate long in helping us.

Again, Mayor Law, let us congratulate you on the trust Madison has placed in you. As an architect, you will not doubt see fit to strengthen or replace whatever weak features you may find around you; and the end will see a gradual building up of the city to a place of even more prominence than it now holds, based on a sound foundation of healthy evaluations and constructive progress. You will not fail to see, we are sure, the important connection which exists between the city of Madison and the state university; you will not fail to realize the part which we, as students of the university, play in that connection; and on these premises you will see that we are treated with justice and impartiality.

Why Is Dr. Meiklejohn Leaving the University?

WITH REGRET we read the news that Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, professor of philosophy and former director of the Experimental college, will be absent on leave next semester, but it is with apprehension that we hear that he may be absent from the university the second semester of every year.

We are wondering just how much the suppression of the recommendations for revising the curriculum of the college of letters and science, which Dr. Meiklejohn derived from his five years of work in the Experimental college, has to do with his de-

cision to spend only one semester each year here. Does he feel that those five years of concentrated study have gone for naught; that ultra-conservative members of the faculty have determined to pigeon-hole his carefully thought out recommendations; and that therefore Wisconsin holds out no hope either for him or any other high class educator?

Dr. Meiklejohn has good reason to feel discouraged, if discouraged with the situation he is. A great university is made up of blood and bones, not of sticks and stones. The men who teach the students and not the buildings in which they teach form the University of Wisconsin. The loss of Dr. Meiklejohn even for half a year will be felt acutely and may reflect on the reputation and scholastic standing of the university, especially since it follows the faculty exodus of last semester.

Budget Reductions Reduce Services to State

IT IS SIGNIFICANT to note that the result of the frequency of budget slashes to the university has cut expenditures to a level of 10 years ago. If, to a great degree, the efficiency and progress of the university may be measured quantitatively, the fact is that the University of Wisconsin has been pushed back 10 years. And it is generally admitted that it will take a much longer time to restore itself to its former standard of efficiency, than the period in which it was deprived of such efficiency by budget cuts.

It may be difficult for educators to swallow the use of the term efficiency, but there is every evidence to that fact, that a university, like other institutions today, is fundamentally dependent upon income for the quality of services which it renders. School-room efficiency is not to be confused with the usual connotation of industrial efficiency but the former is basic to any further progressive developments in the field of collegiate education. Large classes, mediocre teaching staffs, meager supplies and equipment, hardly make it possible for any real educational development.

When it is realized that the university has reduced its funds more than any other department of the state government, it is quite evident that it will take a longer time for recuperation than other governmental institutions. All this undoubtedly is well known to the average tax payer, who is eager for tax reduction, but there is little knowledge of the fact that at last the university budget has reached such an all-time low that any further decrease will diminish the university's services to the state. Both scientific and educational services will eventually be curtailed if the budget is slashed further. In short, rock bottom has at last been reached in budget reduction.

A new aspect of the budget problem is the summer school situation. Dean Goodnight has declared that the summer session must be self-supporting, in face of its decreased appropriations. The immediate problem of facing this situation seems, however, not so grave as these other problems, in view of the fact that there is a great possibility that the summer session will be self-supporting.

The Responsibility of Education for War

AT A RECENT banquet of the International club, Scott H. Goodnight, in connection with the talk given lately by Norman Angell, and the ensuing editorial in The Daily Cardinal, questioned whether education was actually guilty of a grave failing in fostering war, inasmuch, he felt, as education exists for the purpose of developing and promoting clear thinking.

The question, it would seem, is whether war is compatible with clear thinking. Can we be educated into independent and unprejudiced thinking and still feel that war is necessary, desirable, or valuable? The answer can only be "no." War is as much as anything else opposed to everything which the ideal education represents.

We also know that it could not have occurred if the great mass of people—those who were fighting on the battlefields and those who were lending their support from home—had been so educated as to be able to think for themselves, and in their own interests. What can we do then but insist that education has been at fault in this connection; and that as long as education continues along its present tendencies, war will not only be a possibility, but actually a probability.

—M. B.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

R. O. T. C. Is Out of Bounds

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Nov. 29
IT IS my belief that the real issues in the R. O. T. C. controversy have been obscured. In the interests of more and better argument, I take this opportunity to state what I believe to be the real issues.

The partisans of the R. O. T. C. have tried to defend themselves from attack by the use of the rather specious arguments that the R. O. T. C. is healthful, and that it makes better citizens. In refutation it has been shown that, if anything, the R. O. T. C. is harmful rather than beneficial to the health of its members; and that such an authority as Napoleon has said that the discipline necessary to make good soldiers is not the discipline that makes good citizens. Both defense and refutation, however, are beside the point, and have no relation to the main issues, for the R. O. T.

C. patently does not exist to produce better health, nor to make better citizens. Its function is to train soldiers.

The question "Should the R. O. T. C. be abolished?" therefore, involves only two propositions. The first, "how should soldiers be trained," depends upon the assumption, quite correctly maintained by Mr. Watson, that in this day and age military defense is necessary. If one assumes that such defense is not necessary, there is no argument, for there would be no necessity to train soldiers. To keep the argument alive, let us assume that defense is necessary. The question then is whether or not the soldiers should be trained in the form of a standing army, or by such auxiliary organizations as the National Guard, the C. M. T. C., and the R. O. T. C. Taking into account the American antipathy to large standing armies, and having in mind the premise that it is necessary to have trained soldiers, even the most rabid opponent of the R. O. T. C. would have to admit that optional R. O. T. C. is justified.

The second proposition is less favorable to the corps. "How far shall the war department be allowed to go in its interpretation of what is military training?" It is this which concerned the writer of The Cardinal editorial on Sunday, and equally it was the failure of Mr. Watson to perceive the implications of it which led him to answer this proposition with arguments relating solely to the first proposition. In justice to Mr. Watson, it must be admitted that arguments relating to this proposition cannot be used to demand that R. O. T. C. be abolished. All that may properly be asked is that the R. O. T. C. methods be reformed. The editorial, however, clearly demonstrated that the war department through the R. O. T. C. has gone far beyond its purpose of military training, and has attempted to incorporate in its teachings economic and social training.

An army is the servant of the people, not its dictator. An army defends the nation from aggression; it doesn't defend the economic status quo. The teachings of the R. O. T. C. on this score are partisan, bigoted, and prejudiced, as the editorial pointed out. Mr. Watson errs when he says that that sort of thing is conducive to a liberal education. The R. O. T. C. should leave consideration of social, political, and economic issues to the departments of sociology, political science and economics. If it does this, and confines its activities to military training alone, I have no quarrel with it.

—ROBERT E. REYNOLDS

R. O. T. C. Contest Facts

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Dec. 1.
OUTSIDE of petty objections in regard to the outcome of the R.O.T.C. discussion contest, there remains a consideration of the social and general significance of the results in the final contest.

War was regarded as inevitable by three speakers, according to their own statements, and as possible by the others. If trained minds of future leaders see no possible international peace and use a negative assumption as a basis of an international philosophy, what can be expected of naive masses?

The over-rated importance speakers accorded the R.O.T.C. in America's national defense program is reduced to minute insignificance when the simple fact that alliances between and among nations renders individual nations incapable of effective combat. In the enthusiasm of lauding the R.O.T.C. as a vital organization supplying needed trained officers, claimed as deplorably lacking in the last war, the outstanding strength of alliances was overlooked. Compulsory military training in every college in the land plus a universal, required citizen military training of several years could not prepare even America, isolated as she is, to ably oppose an alliance of foreign nations.

When Scabbard and Blade, supposedly choice R.O.T.C. group, goes beyond its proper sphere to become a perpetrator of militaristic propaganda by indicting in its bulletin a "black list" of outstanding American leaders and organizations in various fields of worthwhile endeavor, it is unequivocally wrong. Exposure of such partisan, narrow thinking—directed, after all, at ultimate futility—to college as well as other men and women, is nothing short of calamity. Compulsion of it is well-nigh unthinkable.

—RAY ZUEHLKE '33.

To Pres. Frank

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Nov. 29.
I HAVE DISCREETLY refrained from injecting my "two cents worth" in the current "ballyhoo" prevailing on the campus on "revolution," "radicalism," "the red menace," etc. I believe in the truism: A fool can ask questions which a wise man cannot answer. But the most striking thing, in my opinion, is that I have noticed faculty members (in whose welfare I am keenly interested), who are supposed to be somewhat intelligent, open-minded, truth-seekers, to comment upon the above mentioned questions in the most bigoted and hypocritical manner without the slightest effort to realize or understand the underlying fundamentals. Therefore, I take the liberty to suggest to Pres. Frank that he oblige each and every member of the faculty to read "Professor's Progress," November issue of Harper's magazine, so that these individuals may realize why "crime" and "radicalism," the two most pressing problems of the day (so it is said) have, like horrible monsters, suddenly appeared in such gigantic proportions ready and willing "to destroy civilization."

—WILLIAM ZEHV.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today on the Campus

12:15 p. m. Group Luncheon, Memorial Union.
4:30 p. m. Prof. Lipson lecture, "New Viewpoints Concerning the Industrial Revolution in England," 165 Bascom hall.
5:30 p. m. Phi Delta Kappa meeting, Memorial Union.
6:00 p. m. Phi Delta Kappa dinner, Memorial Union.
6:15 p. m. Alpha Kappa Delta dinner, Memorial Union.
7:15 p. m. Moving pictures, for women, Memorial Union.
9-12 p. m. Graduate club dance, Memorial Union.
9-12 p. m. Euthenics club dateless dance, Memorial Union.

This Week on the Campus

SATURDAY

4:30 p. m.—Matinee dance, Memorial Union.
7:15 p. m.—Moving pictures, Memorial Union.
8:00 p. m.—Phonograph concert, Memorial Union.
9-12 p. m.—770 club, Memorial Union.
4:15 p. m.—Szpinalski, violinist, Memorial Union.

SUNDAY

4:15 p. m. George Szpinalski, violinist, Memorial Union.
7:45 p. m. Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn lecture in "Significant Living" series, Music hall.

When You Were a Freshman

DECEMBER 2, 1929

Prof. W. C. Troutman deplores effect of movies on the stage. "To modern youth the theater is the silver screen," he says. "The legitimate stage is dying out and its only hope is the aristocratic subsidiary groups."

Wisconsin Country magazine wins A. C. M. A. award for the most appropriate and attractive cover pages during the past year.

University wins Poland China hog championship at International live stock exhibition.

DECEMBER 2, 1930

A new interfraternity court, with prosecuting attorneys, defense counsels etcetera etcetera, sanctioned by interfraternity council. Ho-hum.

Bassett appoints seven assistants, staff of 80 juniors for prom.

"Within Three Months You Can Go Into the Business World, Equipped to Fill Its Fine Positions!"—adv't.

DECEMBER 2, 1931

Big Ten athletic council plans drastic curtailment of minor sports program.

Regents plan further economies; reduction of the number of complimentary tickets to football games and a charge for faculty parking among suggestions.

Campus sorority (?) announces that it has voluntarily signed a pledge. (Not to drink, we mean.)

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

"I am very happy to join with the Merchants' bureau of the association of commerce and with the postmen and expressmen and other people, who handle Christmas merchandise, in urging the people of Madison to do their Christmas shopping early." —Mayor Schmiedeman.

You'd be a bigger help Mayor, if you told the people what to do their Christmas shopping with.

When we read last week that a strange bird, half condor and half American eagle had been discovered on the shore of Lake Mendota, we wondered. When a few days later we read that some man swore that a strange bird had tried to steal his hat, we again wondered. But our credulity was strained upon reading last night that a Mr. Connor awoke in the morning to find a third strange bird perching upon the foot of his bed with red, white, and blue stripes. We suggest that the chemists analyze the stuff!

HEIGHT OF SOMETHING DEPARTMENT!

"Japan always has been and still is one of the most loyal supporters of the League of Nations." —Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese representative of the League of Nations.

Typical Conversations

"Hello, fellow, how's your work on the Cardinal coming?"
"Fine, thanks, everything to kick about."

Dean Goodnight, at a meeting at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house recently advocated a more studious attitude for fraternities, house parties on the first floor with the lights on, and the paying of bills promptly.

Aside from that boys, go ahead and have a lot of fun!

Plans to Meet Educational Needs Of State Unemployed Bear Fruit

High School Graduate Without Job Is Still Big Problem

(Reprint from Wisconsin Journal of Education)

The unemployed young high school graduate, denied by financial stringency from going on to college, is still an educational problem in Wisconsin, but the state's plan to meet his educational necessities is bearing fruit. Today he looms large in the attention he is receiving from the state's official agencies. He is not being left to shift for himself to become a vagabond or worse.

Our city boards of education and vocational schools are helping the young graduate to continue; many of them are backing him financially on a co-operative plan. The rest lies with the student; in fact, the exceptional youth has it within his power to get as far ahead as though no economic crisis had interfered with his educational intentions.

Committee Named

This program had its inception on March 11, 1932, at a meeting of statewide educational organizations called by Superintendent John Callahan. A state committee was named to formulate plans. It was composed of the following representatives:

John Callahan, chairman, superintendent of public instruction; George P. Hambrecht, director, state board of vocational education; E. G. Doudna, secretary, state board of normal regents; Chester D. Snell, dean of the extension division, secretary of the committee.

The committee was assisted in an advisory capacity by Frank O. Holt, director of the bureau of guidance and records, University of Wisconsin.

During the spring the problem was outlined at meetings held at most of the state teachers' colleges, when school men of neighboring areas came to advise and be advised on the emergency and the possible solutions. Three main alternative educational programs were suggested for high school graduates:

- (1) Returning to high school for postgraduate courses;
- (2) Attending their vocational schools for occupational, home-making, commercial, or general courses;
- (3) Taking correspondence-study courses, for college or university credit, or non-credit,

through the university extension division.

Reports from a representative number of schools throughout the state indicate that one or the other of these methods is being utilized to carry the young graduates through their emergency. Numerous high schools are carrying an extra teaching load by taking in post-graduate students for additional courses. The vocational schools are assuming a large part of the burden; many are crowded in meeting the non-employment crisis that sends youth to school. The extension division is the medium used by still others who, aided in some cases by the city boards of education or vocational boards, are studying extension courses in their home communities.

Methods Vary

Methods of financing extension courses vary. Some boards of education have signed an agreement that upon completion of the work, and upon recommendation of the principal, the board will refund to the student one-half of the cost of the courses. (Wisconsin Dells, for example, is refunding one-half the fee for 15 post-graduates who are now enrolled.) In certain other localities the student pays the entire fee, and the school supplies the supervision and checks the attendance and records of work completed. There are instances where a service club has established a loan fund, as in Sheboygan where a fund of \$500 was set up by the vocational boards of education financial assistance their education.

In the cooperative plan with some boards of education financial assistance is not furnished, but it is stipulated that the high school or vocational school shall provide a room where postgraduates may study under supervision, but with no actual assistance from the supervising teacher, since extension instruction requires self-directed study. This supervision makes the discipline problem and the recording of attendance fit in with the rules that govern the regular enrollment. In certain cities the vocational school furnishes the facilities for the supervised study; in others the high school offers the room.

Begin at Any Time

Students are allowed to begin courses any time during the year.

The following list, which is subject to daily accretions, shows the local units whose boards of education have adopted the correspondence-study plan and from whom registrations have been received:

Alma, Antigo, Bayfield, Beaver

Cardinal Gives Credit To Photoart Studio

Photographs of Betty Lou McKelvey '34 and Roy Weston '33, which appeared in The Daily Cardinal Wednesday in connection with plans for the Christmas festival, should have been credited to the Photoart studio.

Dam, Chilton, Cochrane, Drummond, Eagle River, East Troy, Eau Claire, Elroy, Fond du Lac, Galesville, Gillett, Green Bay, Greenwood, Hartland, Johnsons Creek, Kenosha, Kewaunee, Kimberly, La Crosse, Lake Mills, Lancaster, Manitowoc, Mayville, Menomonie, Muscoda, Neillsville, New Holstein, Oakfield, Oconomowoc, Omro, Pepin, Plainfield, Port Washington, Pray, Rhineland, Ripon, Sawyer, Sheboygan Falls, Sheboygan, Stanley, Stoughton, Sturgeon Bay, Trempealeau, Troy Center, Two Rivers, Viola, Viroqua, Waupun, West Bend, Whitehall, Wisconsin Dells.

The records of the state committee show that, in addition to the above 53 communities which have adopted the extension plan, an equal number are meeting the problem either by post-graduate instruction in the high schools or by special courses in vocational schools. Still others are interested in developing plans of their own.

In working out this program its sponsors visualize important advantages accruing to the student, the community, and society itself:

- (1) The student is encouraged to stay in his own town, where he is known and can be amenable to the usual family and school restraints, and where the community can retain him at a period in life when he should be developing substantial interests in his own community.
- (2) He pays his instruction fees to home institutions of established merit and obtains full value for them. He is one less prospect for the outside correspondence school that uses shady registration methods and that gives a low-grade type of instruction, or, as recently brought to light in some Wisconsin cities following police intervention, no courses at all.
- (3) He avoids an adventurous if not dangerous experience on the highways and byways of the nation in a time of universal unemployment and distress. He will not become a "bum."
- (4) He is enabled to continue his education in essential college subjects, so that when his economic circumstances improve he may enroll at the college or university of his choice, using his extension credits to facilitate his

entrance and furnish a background of experience for the years of college work that may lie ahead.

And not the least of the benefits is that these young folks learn to study through self-direction, thus developing habits of mind and abilities for analysis and creative work that are valuable in training for college life and in meeting the problems of the world outside.

attended college, there was as a whole less friction. Easy-going parents seemed to work greater havoc upon their daughters, while harsh parents had a more devastating effect upon their sons.

Father was ascertained to be the easiest mark in monetary matters. Very little training in money expenditures was found in the group.

Farce Continues Players' Series of Playlets on WHA

Campus Players presented the student written and directed farce "Operation Successful: The Patient Died" by Carl Buss grad, Thursday at 3:30 p. m. over WHA in its series of half-hour playlets, given as a subsidiary activity of Wisconsin Players. Rosalie Gill grad, Dan Sutter '33, Henry Wright '33, Eunice Pollack '35, and Ruth Benz '33 took the parts in the comedy.

Father Pays While Boy Feels Abused, Survey Reveals

New York—It's the boy who feels that he just isn't being understood at home and it's father who pays, according to a survey of child-parent relations conducted in the form of a questionnaire submitted to a group of 566 subjects, including graduate students, college men and women, high school and junior high pupils. The median age of the group is 19 years.

Of the entire group only 19 boys and 23 girls were found to be perfectly adjusted at home, the dissatisfaction being markedly greater among the men. In families, where both parents had

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Five Campus Organizations Plan Parties for Tonight

Anticipated Christmas Formals Cause Decrease of Social Events

Because of the anticipated Christmas formals due to come next week and the week following, the social events for tonight show a decided falling off. The total number of parties for tonight is five, three formals, one informal dateless dance and the other an informal dance.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa has scheduled a formal for tonight. Mrs. Walter A. Ladwig will be the chaperon.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Congregational Student association will give an informal party tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Swan will be chaperons.

ANN EMERY

Ann Emery hall will hold a formal dance tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. Professor and Mrs. J. L. Russo and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fried are the chaperons.

HOME ECONOMICS DANCE

The home economics dateless dance, sponsored by the Euthenics club, will take place tonight at the Union from 9 to 12 p. m. Chaperons are Assistant Dean and Mrs. Ira Baldwin of the college of agriculture, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Baldwin of the college of agriculture, and Mr. and Mrs. William Nofsker, and Miss Abby Marlatt and Miss Hazel Manning.

Y. M. C. A.

The university Y. M. C. A. is giving an informal dance for this evening from 9 to 12 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Coval Pech will be the chaperons.

Three Members Formally Initiated Into Sigma Kappa

Formal initiation of three new members into Sigma Kappa was held Thursday at 5:30 p. m. Those initiated are Dorothy Lindholm '35, Harriet Strauss '34, and Virginia Doern '34.

Following the initiation the chapter gave a banquet in honor of the new members. Mrs. Roy Ragatz, formerly Rae Ballard '32, was the toastmistress. Martha Mc Ness '34 gave the response to the pledge toast given by Dorothy Lindholm. Mrs. James Baker welcomed the new initiates.

Among the alumnae present at the banquet were Mrs. Dorothy Strauss Kehr '24, Mrs. Earl Cannon, Mrs. James Baker, Mrs. Gertrude Timm, Mrs. Mary Gaudsted, Janice Lohrie '32, and Mrs. Roby Lamphere, formerly Betty Fanton '32.

W. S. G. A. Board Holds

Informal Discussion Today

Eight members of W. S. G. A. board will meet at 4:30 today in the Georgian Grill for an informal discussion in lieu of the regular monthly board meeting of all house presidents. This is the third such meeting this week.

Those who will be present at the tea will be Ruth Sklovsky '34, Phyllis Frey '33, Gertrude Gaudern '33, Eve Trant '33, Ruth Ewing '33, Rosemary Biever '35, Mary Sheridan '34, and Irene Schultz '34.

Doris Johnson Addresses

Football Banquet for Women

Doris Johnson '33, senior representative in W. S. G. A., has been chosen to speak in behalf of the university women at the football banquet Saturday night. The banquet will start at 6 p. m. and end at 9. Those who wish to do so may leave at 8:15 before the movies begin. Two hundred tickets have been sold to women students up to the present time.

Ranke Lectures on Egyptian

Sculpture at University Club

Prof. Hermann Ranke, Carl Schurz professor of history will give an illustrated lecture at the University club informal dinner tonight at 6:30 p. m. His subject will be "The Development of Egyptian Civilization as Reflected in Egyptian Sculpture." Prof. A. R. Hohlfeid will preside.

Party Gowns and Alterations, Plain Dressmaking in General HARRIETT STROMMEN U. W. Dressmaker Moved from 407 Gilman to 135 W. Gilman. Would be pleased to see or hear from you. Phone F. 2171.

MODES AND MODELS

Navy blue has not disappeared as a winter color. We had begun to think so, until we spied Katherine Trax '33 wearing a blue wool jersey frock, tailored, with a white silk-and-lace collar. The dress fitted her figure snugly, had a wrap-around skirt, which buttoned on the side-back angle, and had a high waisted belt with a large ivory buckle.

Rosalyn Grossman '36 has an olive green crepe dress with leg o'mutton sleeves and two bands of mink fur where one would expect pockets. Olive green is a color of this season, and like its counterpart, gray, it looks well on dark brunettes with coloring.

Olive green looks best with black accessories. Gray on the other hand, can not only be worn with black and bright contrasting shades, but is also rich appearing with darker shades of gray.

Two girls with the same coat in a dangerous state of propinquity! How often it's been happening of late.

Helen Zubatsky '34 sports a different coat of gray krimmer, untrimmed, with a large shawl collar, and a tiny melon muff to match.

It is Russian and swank. With a gray cossack cap, or one of these clever Mickey Mouse caps with two ear points, the ensemble would be a knock-out.

Marian Heilprin '36 has a krimmer coat and muff that are dead ringers for Helen's. Sunday we saw these gals pass within ear-shot of each other and whether any dagger looks passed between them is a debatable question.

Why don't a flock of little birds tell all blonde men to wear tweeds for every day? (And throw in manly pipes for the lot of them).

We stopped an Adams Adonis Sunday—a blonde—wearing grey mixed tweeds, an ingratiating smile, and a black tie. Who says college men aren't well-groomed and well-dressed?

All a blonde male needs, Is sporty gray tweeds, And a brunette out of his hand feeds.

They say it's all in the chromosomes—that is, being blonde, not being well-dressed.

Elanora Pfeffer '33 is helping to further the cause of gray, which is one of her favorite colors, even before this popular season of it.

Her gray satin-and-wool sports dress offers something quite different; the diagonally-inset leg o'mutton sleeves are of satin only to the elbow—gray wool cloth finishes the sleeve, with the exception of satin at the wrists. The dress is fitted, belted high, and sporty with its kick pleat in the front of the skirt.

She wears gray sport oxfords and a stunning gray felt turban, with a rolled edge of twisted felt.

Annabelle Sweet '36 is our idea of one petite blonde who wears her hair correctly to bring out the lines of a

Within Three Months!

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You are a college girl. When you enter the Business World, you should and can step at once into a position of dignity, responsibility and good remuneration. Equip yourself to do just that by taking this intensive 3 months course in Business Training. It is open only to girls who have attended college. It is the equivalent of six months of thorough training. Business executives recognize this course, and prefer its graduates. Our Bulletin will be sent you without obligation. Write for it today.

Courses start October 1, January 1, April 1 and July 1.

MOSER BUSINESS COLLEGE

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Football Fete Draws Students

Plans Completed for Entertainment; Movies Featured On Program

For the first time there will be more students than townspeople at the annual football banquet according to James Smilgoff '33, manager of ticket sales. More than 550 students have already purchased tickets, and about 500 have been sold to townspeople and alumni.

"The Three Flashes," a vaudeville act from the N. B. C. chain, will help to entertain those who attend, according to Arnold Dammen '33, toastmaster. "The Three Flashes" are musicians who are taking temporary leave from their Chicago engagement to appear at the banquet.

With the innovation of women at the banquet, Doris Johnson '33, has been chosen to speak in behalf of the co-eds.

On the program, motion pictures of the games will be shown at 8:15 p. m., and all wishing to leave the armory early will be able to leave at that time.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mrs. Mark Uncapher, Gary, Ind., Central Province president of Alpha Chi Omega, will arrive this evening on a tour of inspection. She will be here until Monday.

Aviation-Inclined Students Offered Scholarship Aids

W. E. Boeing, leader in the aircraft industry, is offering aeronautical scholarships, for the fourth consecutive year, to aviation-inclined university students between the ages of 18 and 25, of average height and normal weight, with proper eyesight, and devoid of any physical handicap.

Flying and ground training will be given at the Boeing school without tuition, to the four college undergraduates who submit the best essays on aeronautical subjects. The first and second prizes include both ground and flying instruction, the third and fourth prizes consist of the thorough ground courses.

The scholarship competition closes on April 15, 1933. Additional information on the W. E. Boeing scholarships may be obtained from the university registrar, or from the Boeing School of Aeronautics.

Fire Inspection of Houses

Under Way This Week

Annual fire inspection of all university sororities, fraternities, dormitories, and rooming houses was begun this week under the direction of Fire Inspector Widmann and a representative from the office of the dean of women.

At the completion of the tour, the inspectors will report to Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, and to Mrs. Louise Troxell, dean of women, the results of their observations. They expect to finish the inspection the latter part of this week.

well-shaped head and a nice profile. Parting it on one side, she brushes it straight back and tucks the ends into a flat bun that stretches from one ear lobe to the other.

Party at Church Complies With Goodnight Rules

Congregational students will carry out the commands of Dean Goodnight to the most minute detail in their party tonight from 9 to 12 in the Congregational church. Although Dean Goodnight may object to parties held all over the house, he will probably find little to criticize in this one which will be confined to the basement level.

The church dining room will be converted into an entrancing snow palace flooded with northern lights. There will be plenty of light (again Dean Goodnight may find cause for peaceful thoughts) for 10 spot-lights and floods will cast their radiant beams on snow balls and igloos, and the genial snow-man who acts as host.

Artificial snow will be used to make the floor almost as slippery as ice. Those grooming the snow man for his appearance are encouraging in their view of his possibilities and are assured that his welcome will be as warm as his party despite the Arctic environment. To climax the completeness with which this party has been arranged to conform with all Dean Goodnight's suggestions, the main theme of the party has been announced as "Enlightenment For All."

Quebec University Work Confidence Rackets on Men

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

The old adage of "a fool and his money are soon parted" is only too true, campus males realized recently at Quebec university.

Fourteen young women, soliciting magazine subscriptions under the name of the "National Circulating company," canvassed fraternity houses shortly before noon and during the afternoon Thursday and through alleged misrepresentation of the subscription contracts succeeded in selling more than 100 orders before evening.

Here's how the supposed "old army game" worked this time: Three girls, working in the fraternity district, gained entrance to houses by asking for certain members by name at the door. Then starting their sales talk on the man answering the door, and using some feminine appeal along with it, they had the boy's name on the contract and his money for some magazine in a few minutes.—McGill Daily.

In the Haskell-Creighton gridiron battle the Indians made a substitution when the ball was on their own six-inch line, and as their limit of substitutions for the game was already exhausted, they were penalized half the distance to the goal, or three inches.

Union Changes Picture Display

Mexican Photos Will Be Supplemented by Christmas, Sports Show

The display of Mexican photographs and curios that is being shown in the Writing room of the Memorial Union will be supplemented Dec. 5 by a Christmas and winter sports show, Freeland Wurtz '34, chairman of the Union exposition committee, announced Tuesday.

The present exhibit is composed mostly of photographs taken by Alfred G. Pelikan last summer, and they present views of Mexican life. Charles E. Brown, director of the Historical museum, also lent some curios for the display.

Plan Slide Opening

The Christmas and winter sports show, which is under the direction of Marie Richardson '34 and Margaret Lutze '34, will be given in connection with a winter carnival and the formal opening of the new steel ski slide. Charles Brown and Porter Butts, director of the Wisconsin Union, are loaning material for this exhibit. The date of these two exhibits is tentatively from Dec. 5 to Jan. 23.

German steins will feature the third show, with steins being furnished by Porter Butts, Charles Brown, and Robert Kommers grad. Carl Krieger '33 is in charge of this display, which will be shown during the period Feb. 5 to Feb. 20.

Plans Own Exhibit

The botany department will plan its own exhibit, and Prof. Norman C. Fassett will put the whole thing together. It is possible that Mr. Fassett will give one or two lectures in the Union while his exhibit is on display from Feb. 20 to March 8.

The State Historical museum will loan material to the committee for an exhibit on Indian relics that will be shown from March 8 to March 22.

The sixth show will be an aircraft display with material loaned by the art department and the Union work shop, and this display will close the expositions for the year on April 8.

Minnesota Students Given

Chance to Criticize Faculty

(Big Ten News Service)

Minneapolis, Minn.—No longer will students in the college of science, literature, and the arts at the University of Minnesota be subjected to faculty rulings without a medium of protest. Dean John B. Johnston of the arts college is drawing up a plan whereby a permanent committee of undergraduates will be set up to voice criticism of faculty members and their methods. He expects to announce the detailed plan before Christmas.



Girls Are Yanking These Softies Down on Their Heads and Dashing up the Hill

Both turban and brimmed styles \$1.95 ... and simply because they are so jaunty and comfortable. Of rabbit's hair cloth or wool crepe in every color you could wish for.

Millinery section, second floor

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

Math Symbols Aid Typewriting

Special Characters Invented by
Oregon State Professor
Helps Writers

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Corvallis, Ore.—An instrument recently invented by Dr. W. Weniger, head of the physics department at Oregon State university, makes it possible to write Greek letters and mathematical symbols on a standard typewriter.

Special characters of any kind may be secured from the various typewriter companies. These are soldered upon bars and supported by a small brass pillar which slips over the type guides. This pillar is held in place by friction and can be easily removed, but it does not interfere with ordinary writing. The bars carry two sets of characters, one of which will print when a key is struck in its ordinary position, and one when the "shift" key is depressed. Any one of the regular keys may be used to set the bar in motion. A projection has been placed on each bar in such a way that it is struck by the space between the two letters on an ordinary key thus preventing injury to the type on the typebar.

"A block of wood with holes in it, properly labeled serves to store the bars. It may be offhand that the selection of the proper bar, its insertion in the pillar, the depression of the 'shift' key is necessary, the striking of the blow, and the replacement of the bar in the block of wood, consume too much time. Actual experience shows that the entire process requires less time than does the insertion of special characters by hand. The device will make several carbon copies and will, of course, also cut neat stencils," said Dr. Weniger in a recent issue of "Science," a national periodical.

Dr. Weniger has received several encouraging letters since the article appeared and has applied for a patent on this invention.

Matthews Testifies At Murder Trial In Muscatine, Ia.

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Muscatine, Ia. — Prof. J. Howard Matthews of the University of Wisconsin chemistry department, testified as a ballistics expert in the trial of Louis Spridgen, local bootlegger, for the murder of Nick Cain, a rival racketeer from Davenport.

Prof. Matthews was secured for the penniless defendant by the state authorities, and is being paid at the rate of \$100 a day. By means of slides and photographs, he attempted to show that shotgun shells found near Cain's body were not fired by Spridgen's gun as had been testified by state experts.

Tiemann Speaks On Australia This Evening

"A Trip Through Australia" will be the next presentations on the Friday evening movie series for university women. It will be an illustrated lecture, given in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union, today at 7:15 p. m. Harry D. Tiemann, dry kiln expert in the U. S. Forest Service, and lecturer in the Forestry department, will illustrate his talk with over 100 colored lantern slides. Requisitioned by the Australian government to advise them in the drying of their timber, Mr. Tiemann and his family went to Australia in 1921 and spent a whole year there in travel and observation.

All women students are cordially invited to attend this lecture.

Butler Probes School Athletics

Columbia Conducts New Investigation to Prove Reed Harris' Charges

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

New York—Columbia university's athletic department this week was again under fire, this time facing an official investigation conducted by a special committee appointed by Pres. Nicholas Murray Butler.

The committee, it was understood, will thoroughly probe repeated charges of professionalism which have been thrown at Coach Lou Little's football team members and will attempt to determine whether or not players are "subsidized," either as to favoritism in connection with part-time employment or in receiving scholarships which would induce them to attend Columbia.

Action Not New

The inquiry is to some extent an outgrowth of the attack made against the athletic department last year by Reed Harris, then editor of the Columbia Daily Spectator, who was subsequently ousted.

Present editors of Spectator, suggested that a full investigation be conducted to determine the truth or falsity of charges of professionalism which Harris made.

All phases of the controversy will be thoroughly studied by the committee, which is to have the cooperation of the athletic department, according to Dr. Edward S. Elliott, athletic director. Particularly, it was said, will inquiries be made as to the uses of certain funds and, in addition, the question of possible leniency to athletes whose scholarship is below par will be investigated.

THE CO-OP WOMEN'S DEPT.

(SIMPSON'S)

IS NOW OFFERING STORE - WIDE DISCOUNTS
In Conjunction With

THE 7th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE

SKI SUITS

Our new Ski Suits just arrived. Warm, soft woollens in a half dozen new styles **\$9.95**

NEW FORMALS

Shop today for the formal season. See how inexpensive our smart new formal are.

DRESSES

You can save money this weekend on a smart new dress. 15% off on every dress.

A SELLING EVENT THAT STUDENTS
DEPEND ON

The Seventh Annual Christmas Sale

NOW GOING FULL BLAST
AT THE CO-OP

Another December, and again our Annual Xmas Sale places before student shoppers a tremendous selection of practical Xmas items at new low prices. This Co-op sale reduces the price of every piece of merchandise in every department of the store.

Give Yourself a New Suit or Overcoat for
Christmas

Take advantage now of prices that usually come in January. Every garment in the store is now reduced for this pre-holiday selling.

CO-OP SUITS ARE NOW
REDUCED TO

\$18.85 \$22.85 \$27.85

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Our entire stock of brand new coats are now marvelous buys.

\$15.85 \$22.85 \$27.85

MEN'S GIFTS

If you want good looking inexpensive practical items to give your gentleman friends

Visit the Co-op Sale

Remember all these items are now reduced:

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| Shirts | Skates |
| Leather Goods | Suede Jackets |
| Bathrobes | Sweaters |
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| Jewelry | Slippers |
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BUY SHOES NOW

Put yourself at the top of your Xmas list for a new pair of shoes while you can buy them at these prices.

ALL NUNN-BUSH SHOES now reduced \$3.00 a pair. Now

\$5 \$7 \$9

One lot of Nunn-Bush Shoes now **\$3.85**

Freeman Shoes as low as, a pair **\$3.65**

All House Slippers reduced **10%**

Save Money This Christmas by Shopping
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More for your money

is offered
in this
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Suede **NOW** **\$3.30**
Kidskin
Patent
Pumps
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Values to \$5.95

VALUES THAT ARE UNBELIEVABLE IN FOOTWEAR OF SUCH HIGH QUALITY MATERIALS, SMART STYLES, AND COMFORTABLE FITTING LASTS.

BARON BROTHERS, INC.

—MAIN FLOOR—

Yale Expedition Explores India

Map 4,600 Square Miles in
World's Highest Plateau
Region

(Reprinted from New York Times)
New Haven, Conn.—The Yale North India expedition, which left the United States early in the spring to study the geological and biological aspects of hitherto unexplored country lying in the Himalayan range, has mapped in detail an area of more than 4,600 square miles. The district's altitude is about 14,500 feet, it being the world's highest plateau region.

A report received by Pres. James Rowland Angell of Yale university from the expedition's director, Prof. Hellmut de Terra, stated that fossils have been found on both lower and higher forms of animal life which will throw new light on the geological history of Central Asia and the development of the fauna of North India while the mountains of that region were being formed.

Explain Forces
The new map is reported to help explain the tremendous forces which raised a former level lowland to the height of over 20,000 feet. The Himalayan and adjoining ranges are the scene of the most recent mountain building. Strata contemporaneous with the formations laid down during the Ice age in Europe and America have there been unfolded and pushed out of their original position.

The expedition was aided in making the new map by Khan Sahib Afraz Gul, one of India's best mountain photographers, who joined the survey through the courtesy of the Surveyor General of India, and the generosity of the American Geographical society.

Makes Study
Prof. G. E. Hutchinson, the biologist of the expedition, and G. E. Lewis, the paleontologist, made a detailed study of both the present and past animal and plant life of the area.

The contrast of the fauna, according to the report, is most striking, compared with that of the rest of India. A paleontological collection from Ladakh of considerable size and of unusual interest, made by Mr. Lewis, will arrive at the Peabody museum of Yale university later in the season.

Follow Separate Fields
During the last months of the expedition the members will follow separate fields of research. Dr. de Terra will continue his geological work in Kashmir, where the most recent mountain building is going on. Dr. Hutchinson will leave immediately for Southern India in order to study the occurrence of relics of a Himalayan fauna. Mr. Lewis will resume his paleontological excavations in the Salt range of the Punjab. The work of the expedition, it is planned, will be completed by next February.

Dr. de Terra wrote:
"The Yale North India expedition has now returned to Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir, after a very successful season in Western Tibet, or Ladakh. During this time the members of the expedition traveled 1,300 miles across the barren mountain ranges north of the Himalaya which are known as the Eastern Karakorum.

"This meant moving a large scientific apparatus as well as provisions on ponies and yaks across passes over 18,500 feet, often still covered with snow. As the greatest portion of the area traversed lies beyond the upper limit of human habitation, the highest permanent settlement being situated at 14,500 feet above sea level, food depots had to be established at various stages along the route."

**Phi Delta Kappa Meets;
Has Dinner in Union Today**

Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternity, will hold a meeting in the Memorial Union at 5:30 p. m. today, George Skewes, president of the organization announced. A dinner will be held at 6 p. m.

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

The black cloud of the depression seems a bit lighter as we look at

EVELYN NUERNBERG

A. O. Pi... senior in education... short, dark, nice curly brown hair... goes heavy for dramatics... likes to be called "Lynn"... sincere in purpose... good sense of humor... A-1 dancer... popular no end...

More poetry from the mailbox:

TO A SELFISH YOUNG LADY

Shall the air from bright turn freezing cold
And the skies from pearl to a sickly grey;
Shall all my heart turn old, and old,
Because to you he loomed so big that day?
Must I, in my mind's mind, hoard up
Each selfish token of your small love,
Each slim slow drop from favor's cup,
You shrewdly tilted from miles above?
Shall I, reflecting on your vaunted chastity,
Recalling with a tear your cool disdain;
Swear for myself a holy vow of celibacy,
And go to seek commune with the flowers and rain?
Hell no, my dear, for truly, after all,
I know scores of others, and you were too tall.

—MICHELET II.

Arthur Jacobs '34, Sigma Delta Chi pledge, used to dislike any and all shades of red hair. But that was before he met a certain prominent Sigma Kappa. Incidentally, this Jacobs lad must be as blind as a bat; he's totally oblivious to the come-hither looks and the come-on chatter a score of girls vainly use on him. Wish we could see his face when he reads this, for he's one chap who can still blush the prettiest crimson.

That Virginia Weaver '33 certainly froze out the poor devil who tried to greet her the other day. His hand outstretched, he looked the perfect figure of the crestfallen hero as she walked past. Shame, Virginia, shame!

That there is corruption in the higher circles of the university is evident, since Mel Fagen '33 snatched some of the Union firewood when Beverly Rabinoff '34 needed some logs for her fire.

Maybe the next time Bill Hottenson '33, Psi U. prexy, gets vociferous at the table, he won't break the stem of his goblet by crushing it between his fingers, thereby cutting his hand. Shades of the Ghetto.

The prize for this week's appropriate remark goes to the woman who called the 5 p. m. train on the O. M. St. P. & P. the "Varsity Drag."

Edward F. Perison L3, master of Alpha Epsilon Pi, is rapidly setting some sort of record for absentmindedness. A couple of weeks ago, he received a check from home, looked at it with a vacant stare, tore it up, and carefully deposited the scraps of paper in the waste basket. Then he had to write home for more money.

When he got the second check, he looked at it with a vacant stare, tore it up, and carefully deposited the scraps in the waste basket. Later, he received his third check from home, and immediately gave it to one of the brethren of the chapter to hold for

him so that he wouldn't destroy this one, too.

Half an hour later he was going around in circles trying to find which one of the brothers he'd given the check to.

At the Lorna Doone Jackson concert last Sunday, the artist went behind a screen during one of the piano solos in order to change from her afternoon gown to a Carmen costume. After her last number, she disappeared behind the screen once more. No one dared to go up for fear that they might find her changing back, so it wasn't for quite a while that anyone finally mustered up enough courage to approach the screen. And when they did, they found the singer standing quite dumbfounded, wondering why no one had come to speak to her.

The next time that Whitey Wilson '33 thinks that his girl-friend, Lois Millar '33 is standing him up, he'll be sure to notice that what he thought was the g. f. is really her roommate wearing her coat. (Complications at

This speaks for itself:
OCHSNER HOUSE
Office of the Committee on Public Relations

To the Daily Cardinal:
Editor, The Rambler:
Ochsner house seldom takes cognizance of slanderous attacks and imputations upon its character, but we feel that the recent attempt of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to secure a certain low form of prominence at the expense of the good name of Ochsner house was entirely unwarranted and demands an unconditional apology.

S. Mahatma Cox
B. Wm. Feiling
John Adair
Winifred Lefevre
Robert Wm. Christensen

MYSTERY!! GLAMOR!! EXCITE-

MENT!! The Betas and the Delta Gammas are all agog these days. What was the surprise of the brethren of Mendota court to find some of the property of Joan Parker '36, Delta Gamma, in their house. There could be no question about the ownership, since her name was on the offending piece of evidence. Chapter meeting was troubled with mutterings of revolt (whether they were sore or not, we don't know). However, they wanted to make sure of everything, so they called up the young lady, who seemed to be quite at a loss regarding explanations. When we called her up ourselves, in order to confirm the story, she informed us that she "must have dropped it in the street."

Prexy Frank spoke at the first meeting of Union assembly, and was present while some business was being taken up. One motion was passed unanimously. "You know," he said. "I really wish I could run a regents' meeting that smoothly." (Even the president can learn from the students.)

When Bob Lange L1 went down to the conference meet with the cross country team last time, he made a mental note that he'd keep his MEN and WOMEN straight after that.

Oliver Grootemaat '34 was telling us the other day that he had never in his university career had his name in this column. The heck you say, Ollie.

Are the Tri-Delts ever shocking?
How come, we ask, is Jennie Justo's phone number on their phone list?

The Kappa Delt pledge who is known as "Sunny" had better look out, for the next time we catch her walking down the streets of Kilbourn at 4:30 a. m. (as she was a week ago today), we won't wait so long to print it. She was looking, she explained, for some sardines and cornflakes; well, why the two men with her, then?

Bill Lusby '31—the old kiddie—got listened in on when he tried to kid Bea Haddon '36 along over the phone a while back. The little devil strung her a long line, told her he couldn't date her that weekend since he was going out of town, and then called back later

Operetta Cast Gets Costumes

75 Brilliant Dresses, Uniforms
Arrive for 'The Chocolate
Soldier'

Seventy-five costumes were received yesterday at Bascom theater to outfit the cast of "The Chocolate Soldier," Strauss' comedy operetta opening Dec. 6 as the third Wisconsin Players major presentation of the year. The shipment came from Hollywood, Calif., from a costume house supplying many of the coast's most lavish film productions.

Since the action of the operetta takes place in a small Bulgarian town in 1885, costumes and stage settings are being prepared to conform faithfully to period. The chorus men will appear in brilliant military costumes, the women's choruses in brilliant-colored peasant dress.

The Strauss piece has always been effective from the point of view of staging. Against an almost constant background of singers in gay costumes, the principals' romantic and comedy songs are supplemented by martial and comic chorus airs and dancing.

To provide authentic furniture for the first act, Frederick Buerki, technician, and his staff are building special chairs and tables, building made possible by the use of new workshop equipment purchased for Bascom theater in anticipation of the needs of the operetta.

Between the halves of the Montana-Oregon football game, an unusual tilt was held by two co-ed teams, consisting of Montana university women.

to make a date with another girl. (But we heard you, Billy.)

And finally:
Merrie Ann: Of course we want more.
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Thomas' Victory Is Encouraging

New Attitude of Faculties Indicates Trend Toward Intellectual Tolerance

"Many universities of this country have been intellectual ice boxes," says Dan Williams in an editorial in the New York World Telegram on the recent victory of Norman Thomas in the straw vote at Columbia university. When Mr. Thomas received the results of the poll, he said that it proved Columbia to be an "educational institution."

"It undoubtedly proves that Columbia has a free spirit of intellectual tolerance, which is extremely important in education," Williams continues.

Faculty Afraid of Jobs

"Faculty members have been scared to death of their jobs. They have been in love with the fixed and convenient learning of the past. And those with free leanings have been afraid of the eccentric name they might get among the students, who themselves are the victims of the dominant academic fear of being different. Ostracism has been the ogre of academic halls."

Graduates not Educated

"Real education could not exist in such a cowardly atmosphere. American college graduates have, therefore, been notoriously uneducated. The best that could be said of the universities generally was that they imparted a certain feeling for social amenity—a thing epitomized in the often snobbish clannishness and exclusiveness of certain fraternities and clubs. Students of humbler social origin shed a good deal of their sense of social inferiority, and the small towners and country boys gained a certain cosmopolitan self-assurance."

"Etiquette was enshrined above intellect, football above freedom, sentimentality above sense. If the universities have been intellectual ice boxes they were also emotional hot-houses."

There are several methods that can be followed to get moths out of a fur collar. A simple one is to place the fur over a warm radiator or on the top of a lighted gas oven with a very low flame. The moths will come to the surface and may be brushed off. Place the garment in the sun for several days.

Popandopoulo Was Never Arrested Is Word of New York Authorities

Word received from New York city Thursday indicated that Vladimir Popandopoulo ex'33 was never arrested for carrying concealed weapons, although he may have been detained temporarily for questioning.

F. O. Holt, registrar, and C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., communicated with New York authorities early in the week when it was reported that the Turkish student was being held under the Sullivan firearms law. They affirmed his good character and asked his release.

Weak Gun?

That the gun for which Vladimir Popandopoulo ex'33 was arrested recently in New York, is so old and weak that when it was once fired at a rabbit the bullet did not even penetrate its skin, was revealed by Richard Huzarski '35, one of Popandopoulo's most intimate friends here.

In an interview with the Cardinal, Huzarski revealed an almost unbelievable story about the gun, which was found on Popandopoulo's person in New York, and for which he was arrested for violation of the Sullivan firearms law.

"Pope" got the gun during the Russian revolution in 1917 and kept it since then," Huzarski recounted. "It is very old and rusty and once when I loaded it and tried to shoot a rabbit, the explosion of the gun was so weak, that the bullet did not have sufficient power to penetrate the skin of the rabbit."

"The gun is an old type automatic revolver, 22 caliber. Popandopoulo came to the United States in 1929 and attended the university 1929-31. I had previously met him in Constantinople in 1927 and we encountered each other out here again."

Popandopoulo was a graduate student in agricultural engineering and was party manager of the International club. He worked his way through school, and Huzarski told of the hard time he had to make both ends meet.

Artificial Rubies Produced During Glass Manufacture

(Big Ten News Service)

Urbana—A sample of artificial rubies made on the inside walls of a tank used in melting glass for the manufacture of green bottles has been recently received by the department of ceramics.

Although they are beautifully colored, they are very small; and it is not likely that the rubies so produced as a by-product of the manufacturing of ginger ale bottles will compete with the real gems, according to Prof. C. W. Parmelee, head of the department of ceramics.

Natural rubies are made of corundum, the hardest mineral known except the diamond, colored by small amounts of chromium, a hard, brittle metal. In the process of manufacturing colored bottles a large tank lined with fire-clay is used to hold the molten batch of glass. The dust from the glass slowly changes the surface of the lining above the glass line into corundum, and small amounts of chromium absorbed from the glass gives a surface of small rubies.

Stebbins Cuts Distance Half

Astronomer Reduces Miles of Stars After Observations

Estimations of the distance of some of the stars in the milky way have been reduced 50 per cent by the computations of Dr. Joel Stebbins, of the university observatory. Mr. Stebbins made his observations last year at Mr. Wilson observatory, with the photo electric cell which has been in use at Washburn observatory here for 10 years.

Dr. Stebbins pointed out, in a paper recently delivered at the National Academy of Science at Ann Arbor, Mich., that most heavenly bodies are so remote that only for the nearer ones it is possible to measure the distance by triangulation. When the angles becomes too small the photo-electric cell is used.

Show Region in Space

"With a photo-electric cell attached to the 100-inch reflector at Mt. Wilson, the brightness and colors of various faint objects have been determined, and the results show that there must be an absorbing region in space," Dr. Stebbins said.

"Just as the setting sun appears red because of the greater amount of air we look through near the horizon than when the sun is overhead, so do the stars and clusters near the central line of the Milky Way appear reddened. The so-called space reddening is due presumably to an extended cloud of small particles, gas, or dust, which obstructs and scatters the light from stars in and beyond this

region but does not blot them out completely.

Are Nearer

"Because of this absorption, the evidence is that some objects like the globular clusters have hitherto been estimated to be as much as four times as far away as they really are. In the direction at right angles to the Milky Way, that is, where there are fewer stars and where we can see better out in the open, the observations indicate relatively little absorption, and previously estimated distances need to be revised by not more than 10 per cent."

Dr. Stebbins made his observations at Mt. Wilson observatory last year while on a leave of absence from the university. It is understood he will return to Mt. Wilson next summer to begin a series of revisions in distance charts of the earth's stellar system.

Michigan Greeks Receive Another Liquor Warning

(Big Ten News Service)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Fraternalists at the University of Michigan have been warned that they must "clean house" with regards to the liquor situation.

At a meeting to discuss drinking, the Ann Arbor Greeks were warned that "it is up to us as fraternity men to clean house, and it's going to be too bad if we don't."

"If the undergraduate members of the houses do not realize the gravity of the situation, the alumni of the respective homes do, and observance of the liquor laws is simply a matter of self-preservation."

Pres. Alexander Ruthven has indicated that he will be forced to take action in case conditions do not improve, and the meeting was called as a final warning to miscreant Greeks.



At least it was the best news to the hundreds of shoppers who came here Thursday and took advantage of the Campus Clothes Shop's

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Ohio Publishes Business Study

Research Bureau Observes Markdowns, Service, and Operation in Stores

Columbus, O. — (Special) — Four studies made by staff members of the bureau of business research at Ohio State university have been recently published.

Largest of the four is a 312-page study of "Markdowns in Department Stores," made by Prof. Lawrence H. Grinstead, in charge of marketing research. This work was undertaken in cooperation with the National Dry Goods association.

Approximately 2,000,000 markdowns coming from 20 department stores in larger cities of the state were analyzed, both as to cause and extent of the price reduction. Extent of the markdown problem is revealed by the bureau's discovery that one-fourth of the sales of the cooperating stores consisted of merchandise marked down from the original prices.

Service Items Studied

Another of the studies by Prof. Grinstead is that of "Service Items in department and Furniture Stores." This investigation was carried on by the bureau in cooperation with the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants. The report is based on the experiences of 33 Ohio stores.

Purpose of this study, according to Prof. Grinstead, was to determine the extent to which department and furniture stores handle and sell merchandise requiring service, such as radios, vacuum sweepers, washing machines, and mechanical refrigerators, and some of the problems connected with selling and servicing such merchandise.

Radio Costs High

The study reveals that free service costs are much higher in radio than in any other service item, but that free service costs constituted only a small percentage of sales in all items studied.

W. D. Hooper, another member of the bureau research staff, has compiled data on "Operating Results of Ohio Wholesale Grocers for 1931." This is the ninth annual study prepared by the bureau in that field. The conclusions are based on the experiences of 32 reporting firms. The report reveals that average wholesale grocery prices have declined each year since 1925.

Fourth Study Released

The fourth study just released is the work of A. E. Chandler, on "Distribution of Expenditures and a Cost of Living Index for a Professional Group." In this study it is pointed out that many investigations of income and expenditures of wage-earning groups have been made during the past decade, but little effort has been made to secure similar information for professional people.

The professional group selected for this study was that of college and university professors in 27 state-supported institutions. More than 800 faculty members from all parts of the country submitted answers to the questionnaires.

Industrial League Meeting Protests Plight of Miners

Protesting against the poverty and hardship imposed upon embattled miners in the coal regions of the United States, the League for Industrial Democracy will sponsor a meeting in Tripp commons Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Pearl Fennell grad, will give an eyewitness account of the repression and social injustices prevailing in these mining areas which have been turned into virtual battle-grounds by labor unrest.

A play, "Eviction," depicting the plight of the Kentucky mine workers and written by Hans Schmidt, a resident of Madison, will be given its premier performance by the Wayland players.

Rev. George Collins, Baptist pastor, will act as chairman.

Varied Numbers Feature

Cardinal Radio Program

Varied numbers presented by student talent were featured in The Daily Cardinal half-hour program over WHA Thursday at 4:00 p. m.

A piano duet by Charlotte Conway '34 and Kenneth D. Brown '33, opened the program. Janet Smith '34 gave a whistling number, Walter Rhode '33, a solo, Hazel Kramer '34, a solo, and the Campus Twins, Polly and Pat, presented a dialogue number.

Announcer for the half-hour presentation was Charles Bridges '34. The Tuesday program will feature Wally Lillesand and his Campus band.

Dancer



Vicente Escudero, Spanish Gypsy dancer, will appear with his ensemble at the Parkway theater Saturday night.

WHA Seeks New Artists for Daily Cardinal Program

A new search for talent has been inaugurated by WHA, the university radio station, in an effort to add new artists to The Daily Cardinal hour.

Whistlers, singers, readers, pianists are invited to apply for auditions by leaving names and addresses at the station, U. 204-J.

"Variety," the program of The Daily Cardinal, offers an excellent opportunity for students to obtain experience in the radio field.

A committee has been appointed at Iowa State to design a new mode of cap and gown for graduating students. The present costume has been used since 1894.

Rager Urges German Union

Austrian Advocates Better Economic, Political Relations With Germany

Iowa City—(Special)—"The only remedy for the present condition in Austria is an economic and political union with Germany."

Such was the opinion of Dr. Fritz Rager, former secretary of the Austrian Chamber of Labor in Vienna who spoke on "Austrian Economic Conditions" here recently. He told what he thought might be the outcome of the present economic situation in Austria.

"Austria cannot continue to exist long under the present conditions, in which the country is cut off from raw materials, from the factories that were formerly in the country, and from a market for her exports," he continued.

Dr. Rager pointed out that the population of the country had been reduced to about an eighth of its original number, its supplies of coal have been cut off, and the large textile mills are now in bordering countries, created at the end of the World war by the Treaty of Versailles.

Austrians Favor Union

The Austrians, contrary to the idea prevalent in this country, Dr. Rager states, favor this union with Germany to a greater degree than do the Germans.

"We are in favor of Hitler's getting into power in Germany, as it would be favorable to our plan," Dr. Rager responded in answer to a query.

The unemployment insurance in Austria is the cheapest plan for the country, where even in good times 80,000 to 100,000 men are out of work from the total population of 6,500,000 people. This number is changed by seasonal, and technological unemployment.

Low Wage Scale

The wage scale is much lower in

Hold National Iowa Night; All Alumni Will Participate

Iowa City — (Special) — Alumni of the University of Iowa, whether living within a block of Old Capitol or half the continent's distance away, will be asked to join in National Iowa night ceremonies in February or March.

The affair will be the university's birthday party, when graduates observe the 86th anniversary of the institution's foundation.

Although the exact date has not yet been set, Prof. Frederic G. Higbee, secretary of the alumni association and supervisor of arrangements for the affair, said it would occur as near as possible to Feb. 25.

It was on Feb. 25, 1847, when the act which established the state university was approved by Iowa's first general assembly, only two months after the territory of Iowa had become a state.

Just as was the case at the first National Iowa night in 1927, the seventh annual affair in 1933 will take the form of alumni banquets, held simultaneously in Iowa counties and in dozens of cities of other states.

Women at Ohio State university are enrolled in every professional school at the university this year, including veterinary surgery.

Austria than it is in the United States. The average wage level there is seven dollars a month and the civil service employees receive a higher wage in proportion to the average than they do in the United States. Their monthly salary is about \$35 a month.

Rents are low. For a working man, rent is about \$1 a month. Legislative enactments fix the rent level, and a landlord may not serve notice on his tenant unless the act is approved by a judge.

The government of the municipality of Vienna, run by a coalition of labor, has built 70,000 workers' apartments in the last 10 years, and has paid for them from taxes. These apartments consist of from three to four rooms each.

Rutgers Opens Students' Bank

Eastern School Starts 'Pedagogical' Experiment in Banking

Rutgers—A campus bank, formed as a "pedagogical experiment," has made an appearance at Rutgers university, according to a report in the New York Times. The bank, which will be operated as a lesson in the theory and practice of banking, also will function as an agency for the granting of loans to students.

Capital stock in the amount of \$200 was issued for the venture and has already been subscribed. Students act as tellers and comprise the board of directors of the institution, which offers all the banking services except the maintenance of checking accounts.

Shareholders will be entitled to dividends resulting from the operation of the bank. Loans to students will be granted for short periods at a nominal rate of interest.

Is Experiment

A series of fraternity house robberies during the early part of the year resulted in an increase of depositors for the new bank. Although no interest is paid on the deposits, the officials of the bank guaranteed the safe-keeping of fraternity funds.

Dr. Eugene E. Agger, head of the economics department, made the following comment on the new institution:

"The bank is a pedagogical expedient which makes the course on money and banking realistic and aids the students to grasp the theory more readily."



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'the chocolate soldier' seen

student witness of original broadway production has words of praise for operetta

In a conversation the other day, I learned that Felix Nigro '35 had been in the audience at the original New York production of "The Chocolate Soldier" which the Wisconsin players will present next week. He displayed a fund of information and enthusiasm, which led me to ask him to write the following for the interest of you who intend to see the Strauss operetta here.—HERMAN SOMERS.

WHEN CAPTAIN BUMERLI, dashing Servian officer garbed in arresting military dress, eludes Bulgarian pursuers and steals into the boudoir of the beautiful Nadina, many a co-ed viewing Strauss' "Chocolate Soldier" in Bascom theater next week, will undoubtedly thrill at the sight of so gallant a hero.

But ah! sad disillusionment! Know, ye romantic-minded lasses, that the handsome boudoir-wrecker carries, an unloaded gun at his belt; that his taste for caramels is stronger than his lust for battle; that his avowed task as a soldier is to dodge bullets and not to walk into enemy hand grenades in order to preserve domestic tranquillity.

That arch-ironic, George Bernard Shaw, is the knave who thus shatters a sweet lassie's speculations of a soldier whose pistol spits death with admirable frequency and whose mind can distinguish the spiritual in the carnage of war; it is Shaw who, in "Arms and the Man," on which the "Chocolate Soldier" is based, portrays this handsome Bumerli as a stolid young soldier who wins the hand of Nadina, the romantic heroine!

But when the curtain rings down, these same co-eds will cheer and huzzah the good Bumerli as he bows on the stage, doubtless improving his opportunity to munch on a caramel.

For while Shaw satirizes the militarist, he at least presents Bumerli as an honest, good-hearted soul whereas Alexius, first betrothed of Nadina, is seen as the apex of military obsequiousness and hypocrisy; and while the element of satire is always basic, Shaw gives motion and direction to his story through a series of highly-funny intrigues in which the good Bumerli wins everybody's heart. Indeed, one commentator has declared that Shaw has quite neatly succeeded in being quaint, hardly satirical.

The beautiful score of the libretto, adapted from Strauss' "Waltz Dream," furnishes a delightful medium for the rendition of such droll speeches as Bumerli's on the necessary cowardice of soldiers; and, above all, for those of Colonel Popoff, the sly old rascal whose tendency to carry the photographs of beautiful women in his coat pocket leads to an embarrassing situation!

The one comic break that comes in the first act when Bumerli's gun is seen to be cartridge-less is only the predecessor of a series of others as when—but let us desist from snatching away from you the spontaneity of many laughs to be enjoyed.

The first Wisconsin allied arts program has its roots, oddly enough, in the collaboration of two masters in their fields. The lifting quality of Strauss' compositions must be well known to moviegoers who saw Chevalier's "Smiling Lieutenant," for which Strauss' music was adapted. The gaiety and the sparkle of "My Hero," etc. in the "Chocolate Soldier" are sensitively attuned to the brilliant comedy of the libretto.

Shaw's more recent publicity has approached calumny, and while some critics have told him to regret his authorship of "Arms and the Man," the adaptation of the latter work to the "Chocolate Soldier" has been universally acclaimed.

But this partnership of Shaw and Strauss has led to a veritable pooling of interests on the parts of Wisconsin Players, Orchestras, etc.; and it appears that a likeable Bumerli will climb gently into Nadina's boudoir; that a vivacious Mascha will prance upon the stage; that a pretty Souka will snare her Alexius; and that the Wisconsin production will give the comic opera with sprightly rendition of the infectious scores, careful attention to the all important gay scenery and colorful costuming and clever manipulation of the many riotous intrigues.

Then it shall have equaled the New York production, whose sparkling melody, multi-colored stage effects, brilliant costumes, and hilarious artifice caused the "Chocolate Soldier" to retire gracefully from the stage to the enthusiastic applause of a delighted audience.—FELIX NIGRO.

Kadushin Will Speak at Hillel

On 'Spinoza and the Jews'

At the Friday evening services at Hillel foundation at 7:30, Rabbi Max Kadushin will speak on "Spinoza and the Jews." In this sermon Rabbi Kadushin will review the struggles in the life of Spinoza and his contributions to mankind. The Hillel student choir, under the direction of Prof. Leon Titis will assist at the services.

Edmonds Gives Minute Penalty In Football Game

Omaha, Neb.—The shortest penalty assessed in the hundreds of games he has officiated was inflicted by Leslie Edmonds, he reported, in the Haskell-Creighton gridiron battle.

With the ball inside the Haskell 1-yard line, an extra substitution was made by the Indians, ordinarily calling for a 5-yard penalty. Edmonds finally estimated that "half the distance to the goal," the maximum penalty in such cases, was about three or four inches.

Nation's League Marks Birthday

Association Celebrates 10th Birthday at St. Louis Convention

New York—(Special)—The League of Nations movement in the United States will be 10 years old when George W. Wickersham, as president of the League of Nations association, calls its tenth annual convention to order in the Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, Jan. 12, 1933.

Representatives from each of the 32 state branches of the association together with delegates from many of the 50-odd peace and international goodwill organizations will attend. Speakers expected will include, in addition to Mr. Wickersham, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Newton D. Baker and Silas H. Strawn.

This year's convention, lasting three days, will be the most momentous in the history of the association in view of the urgency of the problems to be considered. The economic dilemma of the world, the disarmament impasse, and the Lytton Report on Manchuria, three questions upon which world peace and contentment depend, will be discussed by leading authorities.

The St. Louis gathering will be the tenth since a committee composed of former U. S. Supreme Court Justice John H. Clarke, Hamilton Holt, now president of Rollins college, Everett Colby and Charles C. Bauer, organized the League of Nations Non-Partisan association. This organization was formally merged with the American Association for International Cooperation headed by George W. Wickersham at a dinner at the Hotel Biltmore in New York city, Jan. 10, 1923. Mr. Clarke was elected president, and although later succeeded by Mr. Wickersham, retains the title of honorary president. Mr. Colby and Mr. Bauer still hold offices.

The activities of the association were naturally concerned with the work of the League of Nations itself, always seeking to create an intelligent understanding of the league on the part of the American people. The association has sponsored and supported American membership in the World Court, the ratification of the Briand-Kellogg pact, and the ratification of the London naval treaties.

WHA Features Cardinal Hour In Radio Program

WHA is planning a DX program for Saturday morning, Dec. 17, for the pleasure of all distant fans. A ten piece student orchestra and other student talent will be featured on this program.

In the tests made last week, WHA has been heard from 45 states and from seven provinces of Canada.

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45 Horses Go to School at Cornell; Used To Test Quality of Real 'Horse Sense'

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Ithaca, N. Y.—Forty-five horses at Cornell university are "going to school" to test the quality of real "horse sense."

That brand of intelligence proves to be made up of a good memory, a rather poor observation of detail, a dash of curiosity and emotional elements. The horses show a poor sense of color differentiation and relatively small use of the sense of smell.

The horses tested are all heavy Percherons and Belgians. Their teacher is Dr. L. P. Gardner, instructor in psychology.

Open Covers

The first lesson is to learn how to open the cover of a feed box. The horses first are fed six times from these boxes with the covers raised. After that they learn to push up the covers with their noses. Two or three trials make them experts in this way of using the nose.

The fastest learners open the covers in four or eight seconds. The slowest learner required 13 minutes and did not solve the riddle until the third day.

This very slow learner was emotional. He became impatient and rushed about the stall instead of "concentrating" with good "horse sense."

The older horses learned the nose trick faster than the foals. This was due to experience, for in situations not quite so natural to a horse's life the foals usually learned more rapidly than the horses.

Give Memory Tests

In memory tests one horse opened the feed box only five times, yet four months later remembered the technique so well that he lifted the cover after 11 seconds. A partially blind horse which had opened the box five times remembered the trick in 15 seconds after an interval of five months.

In some of the tests three feed boxes were used with a signal on the box with the food in it. The horse must learn to go to the box with the signal to find his breakfast in a hurry.

Use Colored Cloths

A black cloth over one of the feed boxes was an easy signal for all horses to learn, requiring only seven trials on the average. The foals learned this in two trials. Their curiosity was probably an important factor, facilitating learning.

Colored cloths—black, yellow and red—were tried, one covering each of the three boxes. The food was always under one color. The horses found this very difficult to learn with much confusion in choices.

A red light used to mark the box with the food proved almost too difficult to learn. However, when punishment in a light form was administered immediately for each error, just half as many mistakes were made as previously. The ticking of a metronome was a signal too difficult to learn.

Will F. Bauchle Gives Views

On Peace on WHA Today

Will F. Bauchle of Beloit, a former commander of the Wisconsin Spanish War Veterans and a member of the Mead-Allen Post V. F. W. will be the speaker on this week's Citizen's Forum over WHA, today at 4 p. m. Although a soldier by experience, Mr. Bauchle will give his views on peace and disarmament, and the cancellation of war debts, believing these things to have a direct bearing on the present economic condition of the world.

School of Music Gives Fifth

Program of WHA Series

Musical numbers given by Maxine Kirch grad, pianist, Esther Ewald '33, soprano, and Margaret Rupp grad, accompanist, comprised the school of music program given over WHA, the university radio station, Thursday from 12 to 12:30 p. m. This is the fifth in the series of presentations in which faculty members and students of the school of music take part.

Lipson Gives Bascom Talk

On Industrial Revolution

E. Lipson, fellow of New College, Oxford, will lecture on "New Viewpoints concerning the Industrial Revolution in England" today at 4:30 p. m. at 165 Bascom hall. The lecture is sponsored by the economics department.

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Dr. Charles Brown Speaks On Wisconsin Indians Today

"The Wisconsin Indians" will be the subject for a lecture to be given Friday at 2:30 p. m. by Dr. Charles Brown, director of the State Historical museum, at the meeting of the Wisconsin Dames club at the Historical museum. Various interesting points in the museum will be shown to the group during the lecture.

University Women Direct High School One-Act Plays

Three university women will direct the first of a series of monthly one-act plays to be presented in the Wisconsin High school auditorium, by the speech department of the high school, at 8 p. m. today.

The women are Helen F. Snyder '34, Helen L. Small '33, and Mae E. Wilkins '33. Plays to be given tonight are "Sauce For the Gosling," by Elgin Warren, and "Sold," by Georgiana Lees. No admission will be charged. The plays are open to the public.

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GRAPHIC



Their Hearts Beat to the Rhythm of an Empire in the Making—

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Zasu Pitts—Thelma Todd in "Alum and Eve"

All Color Novelty, "OVER THE COUNTER" — NEWS

Greek Initiates Take Insurance

Ohio State Neophytes Expend Over \$75,000 Under Novel Plan

Columbus, O.—(Special)—Between \$75,000 and \$100,000 of life insurance has been taken out by fraternity initiates at Ohio State university this fall, it is estimated by Fred J. Milligan, assistant dean of men.

There are probably 15 or 20 fraternities on the campus now using the plan, under which insurance is sold by five different insurance companies.

The group insurance plan was originated and introduced on the Ohio State campus in 1926 by Mark P. Miles '23. The scheme has proved successful and is expanding rapidly.

Fraternity Gets \$100

At the time of initiation the student takes a \$1,000 policy naming as beneficiaries his parents or guardian, and also his fraternity. In case of the student's death the fraternity receives \$100 and the other beneficiary \$900. However, if the student lives he pays the premium of his policy, which amounts to approximately \$20 per year, paid at semi-annual intervals, and the dividends are paid by the insurance company to the fraternity. This continues until the fraternity has received \$100, thereafter the dividends are paid to the owner.

In any case the \$100 received by the fraternity is placed in its building fund.

In the old system initiates were required to sign house notes for \$100, usually payable after graduation. This plan had proved unsuccessful for after leaving school many did not pay their notes.

Given Protection

Under the present system the student is given the protection of the insurance in addition to having made a valuable investment. His parents and fraternity are also given a certain amount of protection.

None of the policies are for less than \$1,000 and many are for \$2,000.

Mr. Miles brought the plan into practice in his own fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, and it was soon adopted by others, not only on this campus, but in other universities.

Mr. Milligan stated that "this is much better than the old system or any other present method of raising money for the building fund. The number of fraternities who will use this plan will increase steadily as its advantages are realized. In short, it is the most painless extraction known among fraternities."

Michigan Finds No Big Increase In Student Drinks

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(Special)—Although drinking among university students may have increased slightly during the past year, there has been no marked upward trend, according to several administrative heads interviewed yesterday.

Several unofficial rumors of drinking have been brought to the attention of authorities, it was revealed, as well as complaints received by President Alexander G. Ruthven from the parents of women attending fraternity parties. All of these, however, have concerned drinking among men students.

It was pointed out that the discussion which will be held Tuesday night between the Alumni and active members of the interfraternity council has been planned for a mutual understanding of existing conditions, not as a preliminary for a coming investigation.

Presidents of several fraternities interviewed yesterday stated that they believed that drinking had increased slightly this year and might increase more as a result of the decidedly wet sentiment shown throughout the nation in the election last week.

Minnesota Submits Reduced Budget to State Commission

Minneapolis, Minn.—Asking appropriations of \$7,037,500 or \$1,059,327 less than was allowed by the 1931 state legislature, the University has submitted its biennial budget to the state budget commissioner.

Approved by the board of regents last spring, the reductions include a cut of \$150,000 per year for maintenance, the foregoing of a \$661,500 building fund over the two-year period, and reductions of \$61,500 for special purposes.

The legislature, expected to be under the control of the Farmer-Labor party, will convene in St. Paul next January.

Prof. Kerr Says No Two Jewelers Agree to Value of Precious Stones

New York.—(Special)—If you go up to Paul F. Kerr, professor of mineralogy at Columbia university and call him a jewel expert, he will laugh with that infectious laugh of his and tell you that there are no jewel experts. In fact, he will say, if you get any number of veteran jewelers together, no two of them will agree on anything, much less on the value of a precious stone.

But Professor Kerr is full of stories—stories of precious stones which have been brought to him for his authoritative opinion. He tells of a man who once brought him the largest pearl he has ever seen. The fellow bought it for a considerable sum and thought very highly of it. It cracked.

Has Bad Smell

"The pearl," said the professor, "had a bad smell." As a matter of fact, it did. For a peculiar fragrance as of attar and roses issued forth from the fissure in the stone. And when he broke the pearl open, he found that the oyster's sacred treasure was a mixture of colloidion, and a familiar fruit jelly encased in a pearly covering as thick as an egg shell.

Another gentleman brought in a ruby which had been in his family for generations. He was hard hit for money, and, thinking to sell the gem,

wanted it examined and valued. His local jeweler, he said, had appraised it at \$50,000. Professor Kerr worked on it with a microscope and found that it was synthetic. If \$2.25 could have helped him any, the man was welcome to it, the professor added. That's all the stone was worth.

Glass Cases Filled

Adjoining the office of the jovial jewel genius is a large room filled with glass cases containing genuine and synthetic gems of almost every kind known to man. One night not long ago, Dr. Kerr related, some thugs hit the watchman over the head and broke into a case containing a large number of sapphires, both real and artificial. They made off with a lot of booty, and it looked for a moment as though the world would come to an end. It might have, if the thieves hadn't taken all the artificial stones and left the genuine ones behind.

As proof of his statement that there are no real jewel experts, Professor Kerr told how one of the most famous "experts" ever to grace the House of Tiffany, when shown the first synthetic sapphire brought into this country, remarked that it was the most perfect genuine sapphire he had ever seen. When told that it had been made in a Paris laboratory, he took it over to a special lamp, examined it closely, and then replied that of course, he could see it was artificial, now that he had a good light. The funny part of the story was, that the clerk in the outer office had gone through exactly the same processes and spoken the same words as this grand master of the art of jewelry did after him. There are no experts.

'Doctor's Duty,' 'Phipps' Shown At Bascom Today

Luigi Pirandello's "The Doctor's Duty," one-act play from the pen of the famous Italian playwright, and Stanley Houghton's "Phipps," another one-act piece, will be staged today at 4 p. m. in Bascom theater as another of the free fortnightly public presentations of the Wisconsin Players' Studio group.

Kenneth Fagerlin '34, Helen Davis '33, and Edward Manthei '35 will appear in "Phipps," under the direction of Theda Fusch '35.

The Pirandello play will be acted by a cast made up of Charles Wason '34, Amelia Holliday '33, Mark Griffith '33, Joseph H. Beck '34, Fern Streubing '35, and Dorothy Dougherty '35. Miss Dougherty, besides appearing as a performer, is directing the play. William Kraus '34 is preparing the sets.

The technical staff for "Phipps" is made up of Eleanor and Lucille Sondern '33, lighting and staging; Carl Brockhaus '33, properties; Janet McCarthy '33, make-up.

Faculty Speaks At Convention

(Continued from page 1)
L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota, who will address the general session at 9 a. m. today on "Social Weaknesses and Educational Objectives," and again at 1:30 p. m. on "Education and the Depression;" and M. C. Potter, president of the department of superintendence of the National Educational association, who speaks on "Some New Frontiers" at 10:30 a. m. before the general meeting.

Freshman Reading Contest Winner Will Receive Cup

A silver loving cup will be awarded to the winner of the freshman reading contest to be held Dec. 12 it was announced Thursday by Howard Schneider, chairman of freshman forensics. All participants must report to the speech office to sign up and receive copies of the regulations governing the contest. Men and women are eligible. The winner will represent the university in a tournament with the Milwaukee extension in February.

Minnesota Fraternities Give \$1,500 to Community Chest

Minneapolis, Minn.—Fraternities and sororities at the University of Minnesota contributed approximately \$1,500 to the Minneapolis Community chest drive which closed last week. The \$13,500 quota set for faculty and employees was also surpassed during the campaign which fell somewhat short in other sections of the city.



BADGER RENT-A-CAR
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Humor Fills Traffic Court

(Continued from page 1)
teeth, make him easily recognizable on the hill.

All Get Notice

It takes two professors, and the supervisor of buildings and grounds to judge all the offenders, but Mr. Roddan catches all the culprits. Out of state car owners think they're safe and they just park their cars and slip out, but although it takes about two or three weeks, they all get a little notice through the mail.

"The students don't know where the campus is, as a matter of fact," Prof. Sumner chortled. "The Ag students and the engineers are all right, but the lawyers and the L. and S. students just can't figure it out. There was a lawyer in here recently, and he said he parked all right. Why he left his car right out in front of Agricultural hall. Most of them think there's no more to the campus after they get behind Bascom hall."

More Coming Now

"About as many don't answer summonses as do, I guess, though there are lots more coming now than when we began. They didn't take it seriously at first."

Once in a while a professor gives some student permission to park on the campus, and then a student gets a ticket. It's too bad, but the only person with the power of such permissions is "Bill." Another funny situation arises when persons living one or two blocks from the campus just can't walk to the campus, and they drive—and get a ticket. Then there are a lot of students down in Sterling court who have permission to park

New York City College Paper Stopped by Faculty

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
New York, N. Y.—Because it failed to comply with a faculty censorship order, The Ticker, student newspaper at the New York City College School of Business, last week was suspended by Dean Justin H. Moore.

He had demanded that all copy for the paper be submitted to members of the faculty before publication. Editors refused to accept the order on the ground that it was not "consistent with the ideals of student freedom and editorial liberty."

all night in the university spaces down around Music hall, provided they remove their cars by 7:30 a. m. Then they oversleep or the roommate forgets he promised to move the car, and when "Bill" makes his rounds about 7:30 to 8 a. m., they all get tickets.

Traffic Committee Judges

Every once in a while a roommate or friend will borrow a car without permission and most inadvisedly pick that time to leave it in a campus parking place. A few days later the roommate is unable to understand how the car came to get a ticket on the hill, and since a fine of \$2 is pending for violation and non-appearance, the owner makes efforts to find out how it all happened.

And last but not least, it is not a traffic court but a traffic committee, composed of Prof. Ray S. Owen of the college of engineering, Prof. W. A. Sumner of the college of agriculture, and A. F. Gallistel, supervisor of buildings and grounds.

There is one class on the campus of Indiana university that students never cut. It is a class in English organized for foreign students who desire to learn to speak English.



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