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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 49

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1932

FIVE CENTS

Union Dishroom Gives Students Forced Layoff

Employees Take One Day's Vacation Out of Nine to Effect Economy

Part time student workers in the dishroom of the Memorial Union will take an enforced one day vacation out of every nine in order to save the food unit budget \$40 a month. The Daily Cardinal learned Wednesday.

Workers Hold Meeting

This cut, while it means a saving of only \$40 a month in the budget, means a reduction in the individual student's pay check large enough to pay for one week's rent out of every month, one student worker declared.

A meeting of all part time and full time workers was held Tuesday night at which it was decided that the burden of the reduction should be borne by the former group rather than the full time workers who are not students.

Refuse Comment

At the meeting, E. A. Thomas, assistant steward, maintained that in this depression there was less work to be done because fewer meals are served and the individual checks are smaller. The students stated that they were forced to do just as much work as formerly.

Under the new plan the student workers will not be able to choose what nights to take off but will be arbitrarily assigned to certain nights. Mr. Thomas when approached Wednesday refused to make any comment on the situation. He asserted that Mr. Porter Butts, house director of the Memorial Union, is in complete charge of the situation. Mr. Butts was out of the city and could not be reached late Wednesday night.

Broadcasts Cut Football Gates

Radio Accounts May Be Prohibited Because of Decrease in Receipts

By DAVE GOLDING

Growing conviction is being manifested by athletic officials of the Big Ten that radio broadcasting is one of the predominant causes for the decline in football gate receipts. The Daily Cardinal learned Wednesday, and will probably be banned at all conference games next fall.

Although the most conservative estimates of gate receipts have been made and prices reduced, final figures have fallen at least 30 per cent below the estimated amount.

Broadcasts Affect Attendance

That a lack of interest in football spreading throughout the country contributed to the falling off of attendances at the major games was denied by George W. Lewis, business manager of athletics.

"I believe the chief reason for the decline in football crowds is not the lack of interest," he said, "but rather the financial condition of the people and the broadcasting of football games."

Plan No Action

"There was no greater proof that football still has its magnetic attraction for the fans than the crowd at the Minnesota game," Mr. Lewis added. "It was the most enthusiastic crowd that I have seen in my eight years at the university."

The university will take no action in regard to the banning of radio broadcasting but will wait until the matter is discussed at the next conference meeting.

Mr. Lewis pointed out that it would

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Six Students Survive Tests For WHA Radio Announcer

Six students were selected Wednesday for further competition in WHA's search for announcers. H. B. McCarty, station director announced. Those selected were Henry Williams '35, Frank Seelig '33, Maurice B. Davies grad, Jack Eisendrath '34, Clifford L. Carroll grad, and Grace Ingeldeau grad. A total of 38 students tried out. Several others were classified for parts in dramatics and features.

Phil La Follette Will Not Teach In Law School

Rumors that Gov. Philip F. La Follette would resume his teaching in the university Law school at the expiration of his term, Jan. 1, were definitely spiked Wednesday by L. K. Garrison, dean of the Law school.

"The Law school has no funds in its budget for the employment of additional instructors this year; and in all likelihood, due to the financial situation of the university, will not have such funds during the coming bimini," declared Dean Garrison.

Gov. La Follette was a lecturer in the Law school at the time of his election to the governorship in 1930. He was defeated for re-election in the primaries by ex-governor Kohler, who was in turn defeated by Alfred G. Schmedemann, mayor of Madison.

R.O.T.C. View Gains Ground In Discussion

A definite swing away from the pacifistic viewpoint and an increasing proportion of pro-R. O. T. C. victories marked the last round of the intramural discussion contest to take place before the semi-finals. Four teams now remain of the original 30 entered in the men's division of this public discussion of the merits or deficiencies of the R. O. T. C. system in American high schools and colleges.

Wednesday afternoon the following teams emerged victorious: Theta Chi, led by C. L. Bridges '34, who defeated the Y. M. C. A. team; Sigma Phi Epsilon, led by C. C. Watson grad, who won over the Green International; Hesperia No. Three, headed by E. Wilke '35, who won by default; and an independent team led by Thomas E. Mills '33, who beat Hesperia No. Four.

"Our army has been called into service 105 times in 150 years to quell domestic disorders alone," asserted (Continued on Page 2)

Prof. Lescohier Speaks in Favor Of Apprentices

"Apprenticeship must be added to collegiate training in order to do constructive work," Prof. Lescohier said in his speech at the Women's Commerce club banquet Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the Memorial Union. Other speakers were Chester Lloyd Jones and Mr. Gibbons.

Phyllis Dexter '32 received the award given to one girl each year by Phi Chi Theta, commerce sorority. A loving cup was presented to Mae Mauer '35 for having the highest average of any freshman in the school of commerce.

The aim of the Women's Commerce club is to get girls interested in the business world but still retain high scholarship. Anna Christensen, toastmistress, stated.

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Asked to Represent Norwegian-Americans at National Fete

By STERLING PEDAR SORENSEN

A knight in a foreign state has been called upon to join with the land of his ancestors in the celebration of the centenary of the birth of one of its literary idols and to represent the Norwegians of the central west at a national fete in honor of a distinguished kinsman.

In a wire received from the minister of the Royal Norwegian legation in Washington, Tuesday, Prof. Julius E. Olson, was invited to be the guest of the government of Norway at the Bjornstjerne Bjornson centennial Dec. 8.

Gets Free Passage

"On behalf of the Bjornstjerne Bjornson Centennial commission, I have the honor to invite you to participate in the Bjornson jubilee at Oslo from Dec. 4 to 8," the wire read. "Free steamship passage will be

Regents Adopt New Position On Vacancies

Posts Vacated Automatically Will Not Be Refilled Because of Depression

The board of regents has adopted a general policy of not filling all posts that automatically become vacant because of forced curtailment of expenditures, it was learned Wednesday from Maurice E. McCaffrey, secretary of the regents.

Budget Forces Move

This fact came to light when it was announced that the post left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Clara B. Flett, assistant dean of women, will probably not be filled because of the reduced budget.

"There are some positions of course, that must be filled," Mr. McCaffrey declared, "however, we are operating on a greatly reduced budget and the regents have decided not to fill any positions except those that are absolutely necessary."

Established in 1914

Mrs. Flett comes under one of the rulings of the university which provides for automatic retirement at a specified age. She has been connected with the university for 18 years.

Although Mrs. Flett declared that she will not receive any pension, it was learned from Charles A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, that she would probably be eligible for either the state pension or the special pension provided by the Andrew Carnegie fund established in 1914. The fund was established at that time for a group of colleges and universities of which Wisconsin was one. It applied to all members of the faculty at that date who held the rank of instructor or higher. Those getting this pension are not eligible for the state pension. Prof. Frederick T. Kelly of the Semitics department was retired under the Carnegie fund last year.

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YMCA Plans Finance Drive

Team Captains Are Appointed At Meeting Wednesday Night

Fraternity, dormitory, and independent group team captains for the University Y. M. C. A. Finance drive were appointed at a meeting of campus leaders at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night.

The drive is for the purpose of collecting funds for the various enterprises being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., such as the religious convocations, discussion contests, and other group activities.

The drive will begin Monday noon, Nov. 21 and will end on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 22. The campaign will be officially begun by Mr. F. O. Holt, registrar, with a short talk at 12:15 p. m. Monday. The teams will compete for honors and the contributions of the various houses will be published in The Daily Cardinal

(Continued on Page 2)

Norway Calls Olson to Centenary

Made Knight of St. Olaf By King Haakon VII

mission at all official celebrations. The Bjornson Centennial commission is a governmental agency named by the king and so in calling upon Prof. Olson to come back to its shores to share in a national festival, Norway calls upon one of her knights, Julius Emil Olson, member of the Order of St. Olaf.

Recognize Olson's Work

It was in 1910 that King Haakon VII, in recognition of Prof. Olson's contributions to the dissemination of the culture of Norway, made Prof. Olson a Knight of St. Olaf, patron saint of the early Norwegians.

Bjornstjerne Bjornson, whose centenary is a national fete, was born in Kvikne, Dec. 8, 1832. He was a contemporary of Henrik Ibsen, Henrik Wergeland, and J. S. C. Welhaven. The Norwegian national anthem, "Je

(Continued on Page 2)



PROF. JULIUS OLSON

granted on the Bergensfjord, and you will be the guest of the Bjornson com-

Prof. Max Otto Advises Pledges To Learn Humor

Advising freshmen fraternity pledges to develop a sense of humor, Prof. Max Otto, of the philosophy department, in a lecture to fraternity pledges at the Phi Gamma Delta house Wednesday night, declared that he has never regretted laughing in any situation.

Prof. Otto gave a brief history of psychology, starting with phrenology and going up through Watson's and Dewey's theories regarding the psychological effect of environment.

The fraternity pledge meetings are designed to develop better understanding between students and faculty, and will be held every Wednesday until the close of the semester. Glenn Frank, president of the university, will give the next lecture on Nov. 30.

Incorporation Of '33 Badger Is Approved

The Badger, in the forty-eighth year of its inception, passed a milestone Wednesday noon, when the board of the 1933 Badger read itself out of existence and reelected its members to the board of control of the Wisconsin Badger, Incorporated. Faculty members will no longer vote under the new plan.

Members of the new board of control, numbering five, are the student members of the former Badger board, and will be elected as formerly in the spring elections each year, two sophomores and one junior member as formerly. Members of the board are Latham Hall '33, president; William Harley '34, vice president; Marion Streeter '33, secretary-treasurer; Jane Hoover '34, and Jane Muskat '33.

Under the new legal setup, faculty members of the board will no longer (Continued on Page 2)

Meteor Display Rewards Patient Night Watchers

The largest display of meteors observed in the past 10 years was witnessed by watchers at Washburn observatory early Wednesday morning. From 11:30 p. m. Tuesday until 4:14 a. m. Wednesday, 236 meteors were counted by C. M. Huffer, assistant professor of astronomy.

About 30 persons, mostly students, braved the inclement weather to watch the display. A temperature of only 16 degrees above zero, with a strong northwest wind, made observations difficult, so that the star gazers were forced to work in 10 minute shifts.

True to the promise in Sunday's Daily Cardinal, the whistle at the university pumping station was blown when meteors started coming at the rate of one per minute at 2:45 a. m.

Statistics Show 12 Per Cent Cut In Tutorial Staff

Number of Professors Employed Remains Approximately Same

A decrease of nearly 12 per cent in the tutorial staff for the year 1932-33 over the year 1931-32 was revealed by statistics compiled for The Daily Cardinal Wednesday.

Journalism Staff Cut

While the number of professors remains approximately the same for both years, according to Alden W. White, assistant secretary of the faculty, the number of instructors and assistants was cut from 713 last year to 629 this year, a decrease of 34.

The most drastic cuts were in the chemistry, English, and history staffs, with decreases of 15, 10, and nine, respectively. The sociology and anthropology department was cut from nine to three; the physics department was reduced from 25 to 20; and the psychology and journalism departments were cut in half.

Engineering Faculty Grows

Due to the lack of instructors in some courses, professors are forced to conduct both lectures and quiz sections. In spite of the fact that there are fewer students in the university this year, the student health department has increased its staff from nine to ten.

Despite the budget cut, some departments in the college of engineering and agriculture show an increase in the instructional staff. The college of engineering shows an increase of more than 20 per cent. Agricultural bacteriology and agricultural chemistry departments were increased 20 per cent this year, and an addition of 46 per cent was made in the agricultural economics staff.

Stagg Honored By 'W' Award

Veteran Chicago Coach Receives Recognition of Sportsmanship

Alonzo A. Stagg, veteran coach of the University of Chicago football team and for 41 years the head of its department of athletics, was awarded a major "W" letter by the student athletic board of the university Wednesday night.

Vote is Unanimous

Thomas Bardeen '33, president of the athletic board, James Plankey '32, president of the board last year, and James Smilof '33, baseball representative on the board, will present the honorary award to Coach Stagg immediately preceding the Wisconsin-Chicago football game this coming Saturday. The game marks the close of Stagg's coaching career at the University of Chicago.

The board voted unanimously to tender Mr. Stagg this honor in order to express the universal admiration and comradeship which athletes in the Big Ten conference feel toward the man who has long symbolized the best that is in sports — clean cut sportsmanship.

Becomes Club Member

The athletic council gave its immediate approval of the action of the athletic board last night.

Mr. Stagg will also become a member of the University of Wisconsin "W" club as the result of the award. It was at the behest of the club and other interested parties that the athletic board decided to honor the veteran coach with Wisconsin's highest athletic gift.

NOTICE

Advertising staff meeting Nov. 17 at 12:45 p. m. in the business office.

ROBERT EICHHORST

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Partly cloudy; slightly warmer in central and western portions Thursday. Snow in extreme northwest portions. Mostly cloudy Friday. Probable local showers. Warmer in central and southern portions.

R.O.T.C. View Gains Ground

(Continued from page 1)
Charles Watson in advocating military strength for our country. "General Pershing and other leading officers testify that thousands of American lives were needlessly lost in the World war because of inadequate training. The money appropriated for R. O. T. C. is a very economical form of national life insurance. It is a force for conservative pacifism."

R. O. T. C. Narrows Mind

"R. O. T. C. narrows the mind. The tragedy of the R. O. T. C. is that it adds no new thoughts to human relationships," declared Robert Arthur '34, campus pacifist leader, in opposition to the corps.

Dan Hopkinson '35 in supporting the military system said, "There is a definite need for preparedness. Our regular army is vastly inferior to those of other nations, and must be augmented by civilian units such as the R. O. T. C. The United States will be a far greater force for world peace if it has military force than if it is disarmed. The people who have had military training are the very ones who most abhor war."

Semi-Finals Thursday

On the other side of the question, George Sieker '34 asserted that "R. O. T. C. cadets are being trained to shoot guns. You cannot avoid war by teaching the younger generation that war is just. The first step towards world peace is to abolish the R. O. T. C."

The semi-final matches will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, when Sigma Phi Epsilon meets Hesperia No. Three in 212 Bascom hall and Mills' Independent team opposes Theta Chi in 270 Bascom hall. The final match in the men's division will follow at 8 p. m. Friday.

Women's Contest End

The women's division will likewise finish up its round of contests this week, when the three leading women's teams will clash in a triangular contest to be held in 271 Bascom hall at 7 p. m. Thursday and 7 and 8 p. m. Friday.

Women's teams in the contest up to Wednesday evening were as follows: Women's debate team, led by Doris Booth '36; Speech 1 headed by Dorothea Hillemeyer '33; Pythia 2 led by Vera Bufkin '35; Phi Mu headed by Arlie Sherin '34; Phi Beta led by Grace Southern '33, and Alpha Gamma Delta headed by Fern Hinszorff '36.

YMCA Plans Finance Drive

(Continued from page 1)
Tuesday and Wednesday.

The finance committee is composed of Robert Johns L1, Merle Scales '33, Robert Horne '32, Jack Carver '33, and Norman Stoll L1. The various team captains appointed are: Hugh Oldenburg '33, Edwin Kinsley '33, Charles Hanson '34, Charles Orth '36, Arthur Wadsworth '33, Charles Carver '33, William Calhoun '34, Chester Ruecedelli '33, Robert Horne '32, Normal Stoll L1, Robert Homburger '33, Kenneth Hoover '33, Merle Scales '33, William Sieker '33, Frederick Noer '33, Arthur Benkert '33, Ray Geraldson '33, Roy Weston '33, Walker Hill '33, Neal Drought '33, Albert Martin '33, Arnold Dammen grad, Melvin Wunsch '34, Phillips Garman '33, Richard Morawetz '34, Frederick Wippner '33, and Kenneth Wheeler '34.

Young Continues Religious Forum In Sunday Lecture

One more unit in the structure of a philosophy of life will be completed by Prof. Kimball Young Sunday when he adds his ideas to those of Pres. Glenn Frank, and Dr. G. S. Bryan.

Dr. Young is eminent in the field of social psychology, and he will deal with significant living in a practical manner, illustrating his thoughts by means of concrete instances and examples, taken from his broad acquaintance with people and personalities.

This is the first year in which the "Human Relations" committee has attempted to use campus material to present the various viewpoints. In previous years outside speakers have been imported.

RIDE TO CHICAGO

RENT-A-CAR
STATE AT HENRY
FAIRCHILD 6200

Campus Annual Is Incorporated

(Continued from page 1)
vote. Their function henceforth will consist of concurrence and advice upon the matters to be dealt with by members of the board. The editor and business manager of the book are likewise advisory members of the board of control. Present members are R. A. Aurner, professor of business administration, and R. O. Nafziger, professor of journalism.

One faculty member, however, is to be a member of the auditing committee of the corporation, members of which will be appointed later in the week by Latham Hall, president. The auditing committee, which will make regular audits of the books of the Badger and of the separate books of the corporation, is included in the corporate organization as an additional factor of safety.

The action of the Badger in incorporating marks the swinging into place of the last major publication, The Daily Cardinal having led the way with its incorporation of Feb. 28, 1914. The Octopus, campus humor publication, filed its articles of incorporation Feb. 21, 1920, with frequent reorganizations since.

The purpose of the corporation as

set forth in the articles filed in the office of the secretary of state is: "to perpetuate the events of each scholastic year, of the University of Wisconsin by printing and publishing annually a yearbook which shall be known as the Wisconsin Badger; to buy, sell, lease, mortgage, exchange, or hold and convey any realty or personalty which may be necessary or convenient to the purposes of this corporation."

The corporation is organized without capital stock, and no dividends or pecuniary profits shall be declared to the members of it. This is likewise set forth in the articles of incorporation.

The incorporators of the Wisconsin Badger as listed in the articles filed are: Arthur C. Benkert, editor; Maxwell H. Boyce, business manager; and Robert B. Murphy, legal advisor of the firm.

Broadcasts Cut Football Receipts

(Continued from page 1)
be foolish to blame the athletic departments for making optimistic estimate of their football gate receipts.

Ohio Officials Err

"At Wisconsin," he said, "we were

only \$19,000 out of the way on our estimates for our overestimate of home games while Ohio State officials were responsible for the \$21,000 as our share of their gate."

Usually estimates for the receipts of games are based on the minimum intake over a period of five years to guard against overestimating, he declared.

International Club Holds

First of Discussion Series

The first of a series of discussion groups for foreign students, sponsored by the International club, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. was held in the Union annex Wednesday night. Henry R. Knowles grad, a former student at the University of Stellenbosch and a native of South Africa led a discussion on the problems facing that country. Elise Bossert '34 presided.

Will Investigate Blackmail

Note Received by Wright

A John Doe hearing will be held sometime next week to discover the author of a blackmail note received by Frank Lloyd Wright, noted architect, several days ago. Capt. Leo Kinney of the Madison police force is conducting the investigation.

Thursday, November 17, 1932

Olson Invited To Norway

(Continued from page 1)
Vi Elske," was from his pen, a countless stories of peasant life, dramas and poems of Norway. His contributions to the unity and culture of his native land, as well as his active advocacy of political and social reforms indelibly stamp him upon the consciousness of the world. He died in 1910.

Recalls Bjornson Visit

Prof. Olson recalls Bjornson's visit to this country in 1880-81 when he established his western headquarters in Madison after spending a considerable period in Boston. During his American tour, Bjornson was in Madison as well as in the Norwegian communities surrounding it, and many who will attend the university's observance of his birth remember this fiery orator whose championing of liberal measures often got him into difficulties.

In 1902 while in Norway, Prof. Olson was a guest of Bjornson at his country home outside of Oslo and has been a life-long admirer of this poet, dramatist and novelist whom a great nation honors Dec. 8.



THE JUGGERNAUT OF THE JUNGLE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the famous animal painter, Paul Bransom... inspired by the savage charge of the African rhinoceros crashing through the untamed jungle. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper

aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Copr. 1932,
The American
Tobacco Co.

Badgers Not Clicking As Expected

Theta Xi Plays Lambda Chis In Tackle Tilt

Game Begins at 3:45 p. m. on
Intramural Field; Kabat
Plays

Francis Kabat, brother of Wisconsin's football captain, will lead the Lambda Chi Alpha tackle football teammates into battle with the Theta Xi eleven at 3:45 p. m. today on the intramural field in an endeavor to stem the tide of Theta Xi football championships.

Theta Xi won both touch and tackle football championships last year, and romped off with the 1932 touch football title two weeks ago by trouncing Sigma Chi, 34-7, in the final round. If the Theta Xis win today, they will have a lead in the Badger Bowl race that will be almost impossible to overcome, thus enabling them to perform the rare feat of holding the Badger Bowl two years in a row.

Theta Xi's Favored

On the basis of previous showings, Theta Xi has the edge, although both elevens ran up scores of 30 points or more in the preliminary games. Theta Xi defeated Delta Sigma Pi in the semi-final round by the record-breaking score of 56-0, while Lambda Chi Alpha was held to a scoreless tie by Sigma Chi, in its semi-final game winning on the basis of first downs.

It is difficult to find a single weak spot in the Theta Xi lineup. Doug Nelson at end, Deanovich at center, McClanathan at left tackle, Alan Nelson at quarter back, Chase and Cuisinier at halfbacks, and Medvid at fullback are particularly strong. Doug Nelson is a former varsity basketball player, being one-half of what Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, cage coach, called "the strongest offensive pair of guards I have ever had."

Deanovich Plays Center

Deanovich would have had a good chance to be a center on the Wisconsin varsity team if he had not been ruled ineligible. He won the all-university light-heavyweight boxing championship last winter. McClanathan is a veteran intramural football player, having been captain of his high school team. McClanathan's play is characterized by his fighting spirit.

Alan Nelson is fast, brainy, and hard hitting, and makes the ideal man for the quarterback's position. Chase, Cuisinier, and Medvid complete the Theta Xi backfield, furnishing an abundance of speed, power, punting, and blocking ability. Chase is an excellent blocker, while Cuisinier runs the ends and tackles.

Lambda Chi's Outweighed

Lambda Chi Alpha's line is a most sure to be both outweighed and outclassed in today's contest. There are no outstanding linemen who can compare very well with the members of the Theta Xi forward wall. The backfield is the strong point of the Lambda Chis.

Kabat at quarterback is the mainstay of the Lambda Chi attack. He runs and tackles hard, and is a versatile grid man. Dequine, another all-university boxing champion, is a good off-tackle runner and is always dangerous in an open field. Jenks stars defensively, while Spinari is one of the hardest plunger in the fraternity league to stop.

The Probable Lineups

Theta Xi	Lambda Chi Alpha
D. Nelson	R.E. Gatenby
Rossow	R.T. Ott
Widemeyer	R.G. Mohtar
Deanovich	C. Farnham
Thalacher	L.G. Kueh'tau
McClanathan	L.T. Kohl
Wittenburg	L.E. Holstein
A. Nelson	Q.B. Kabat
Chase	H.B. Dequine
Cuisinier	H.B. Jenks
Medvid	F.B. Spinari

Indiana, Purdue to Battle for Old Oaken Bucket Nov. 19

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 15—Possession of the Old Oaken Bucket, symbol of football supremacy between Hoosierdom's sister Big Ten institutions, along with Purdue's chance at titular honors, will be at stake when Indiana and Purdue meet in the Ross-Ade stadium Saturday. The bucket was first established as a perennial trophy in 1925, when the two teams fought to a 0 to 0 tie. Since that time, Indiana's lone clear title to the trophy came on its last visit to Lafayette in 1930.

Sigma Chis Play Delta Sigma Pis For Third Place

Sigma Chi meets Delta Sigma Pi for third place in the interfraternity tackle football tournament today at 3:45 p. m. at the intramural fields. The game will be run off simultaneously with the championship game between Theta Xi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

In as much as Sigma Chi held Lambda Chi Alpha, finalists, to a scoreless tie in the semi-final round, only to lose on first downs, Delta Sigma Pi was routed by Theta Xi, 56-0. The Sigma Chis are favored to win the third place loving cup today. Two weeks ago Sigma Chi took second place in the touch football tourney, losing to Theta Xi in the championship game.

Ruedisilli, Donald, and Young are the stars of the Sigma Chi lineup, while Michler, Christopherson, Dickenson, and Oestreich are the outstanding Delta Sigma Pi players. Too much fumbling and internal dissension ruined Sigma Chi's chances against Lambda Chi Alpha, but if these faults are eradicated, Sigma Chi ought to encounter little trouble in the game with Delta Sigma Pi.

Independents Play Semi Tilt

Wayland Club Beats U. Co-op 19-0; Wesley Takes Athletics

Undaunted by the intense cold of Tuesday afternoon, two independent touch football teams battled their way into the semi-final round.

In division one, the U Coop house, playing under a decided handicap with only five men, was easily disposed of by the strong Wayland septet. While in the other division, Wesley foundation playing heads up football did away with the Athletics.

Wayland Club 19, U. Co-op 0

Taking advantage of their opponents weakened condition, the Wayland club pulled every known trick play in touch football, which lead to another victory for them. Receiving the ball on their own ten yard line they marched down the field to U Co Op's three yard line where they were held for three downs with no gain.

On the next play, tossing four laterals and a forward pass they made their first score. The pass for extra point was grounded. Performing behind perfect interference Larson ran sixty yards for the second score. In the last few minutes of play Larson threw a thirty yard pass to Blau who galloped fifty yards for a touchdown. The try for extra point was good. Newell and Morgan performed well on the defense for the victors, while Kost and Manly did some excellent work for the losers.

The lineups: Wayland — Newell, Hungerford, Morgan S. Hungerford, Larson, Blau, Nerve. U Co Op — Denman, Ktgen, Kocher, Kost, Manly. Wesley Foundation 7, Athletics 0

The big feature of the game between Wesley foundation and the Athletics came in the second quarter when Williams of the Athletics kicked the ball sixty yards into the wind.

Playing a closely contested game throughout the Wesley group managed to get a touchdown in the last few moments of play, when a bad pass from center went over Williams' head and rolled over the goal line. The try for extra point was good. Ross who had been breaking through the Athletics' line all afternoon, pounced upon the ball for the only score. The try for extra point was completed. Ozanne, Fluck, and Ross ran well with the ball for the winners, while Voss, Lund, and Williams did well for the defeated team.

The lineups: Wesley Foundation — Fellows, Laspia, Ross, Stadtler, Ozanne, Fluck, Smith. Athletics: Christerson, Strib, Voss, Lund, Jones, Johnson, Williams.

Grand Ol' Man



A. A. STAGG

Chicago's football coach and director of the department of physical culture and athletics who is in his 41th year as head football coach. Stagg will be honored by the "W" club at the game Saturday with a plaque that will be presented to him. This will probably be the last season that Stagg will reign as head football coach.

Greek Keglers Open Tourney

Twenty-Seven Teams Enter Annual Interfraternity Tournament

Twenty-seven teams will compete in the annual interfraternity bowling tourney which begins Nov. 22 at the Plaza bowling alleys. The current depression resulted in a decrease of but three entries.

Phi Pi Phi, winner of the championship last year, is no longer on the campus, and will thus be unable to defend its title. Gamma Eta Gamma, second place winner last year, has entered the meet this year, but has not yet paid its fees, and will not be allowed to bowl until it does. Phi Epsilon Kappa, one of the leading fives last year, has entered again and will rule the favorite to capture the championship.

The 27 teams will be divided into five sections, of about five or six teams each. The first two teams in each division after a round robin will advance to the final elimination round, in which one loss means elimination from the tourney.

At the end of the season, the five bowlers with the highest individual averages will be awarded intramural medals and will compose Wisconsin's entry in the Big Ten bowling meet. The Badgers won the championship last year, and are favored to defend successfully their title during the current season.

Entries for the basketball tourney are due by Nov. 30 in the intramural office in the Armory, while interfraternity hockey entries must be in by Dec. 2. The hockey tourney will have two rinks this year, and will not be run on the elimination basis of one-loss-and-out. Each team will have an opportunity to play four games before being eliminated.

All WAA Ping Pong Matches Must Be Played by Nov. 19

All of the matches of the W. A. A. ping pong tournament in the third round should be played off before Saturday, Nov. 19. None of the matches have been played as yet. All of the matches in the horseshoe tournament must also be played off by the same date.

Chaminade college, traditionally a boarding school, in the midst of the depression, has hit upon a new plan to keep its halls filled. Situated in a suburb of St. Louis, the college has arranged with a taxicab company to call for students each morning and return them to their homes each evening.

INTERFRATERNITY TACKLE FOOTBALL

Games Today:

Theta Xi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha (for championship)..... 3:45 No. 2
Sigma Chi vs. Delta Sigma Pi (for third place)..... 3:45 No. 3

Purdue's Big Ten Title Hopes Hang On Indiana Clash

Lafayette, Ind.—One of the greatest games in the long series of classic Purdue-Indiana gridiron struggles which have always been noted for their spectacular upsets looms here next Saturday when Purdue's undefeated eleven tackles a Crimson eleven of great potential power in a game which places the Boilermakers' title hopes at stake.

Although Indiana did not perform up to expectations in the Illinois tilt, its impressive showings against Michigan, Ohio State and Iowa have definitely stamped the eleven as one of the outstanding combinations of the conference when playing in top form, and the Boilermakers expect one of the greatest battles of the year in an effort to retain their 1.000 mark.

On Indiana's last invasion of the Ross-Ade stadium, the Hoosiers won their first undisputed title to the Old Oaken Bucket with a 7 to 6 triumph, and seniors on the present Boilermaker eleven find themselves ready to exert every effort to chalk up a victory this season to win an edge over the Hoosier rivals in their three years of competition.

Harrier Team Goes to Purdue

Kropp, Lange Complete Car- dinal Cross Country Team

Defying the wintry blasts from Lake Mendota, the Badger cross country team took its last jaunt around the short course before leaving for Purdue. On the basis of the Wednesday night run, Kropp and Lange will complete the Cardinal team.

As the varsity squad left the course, the freshman-sophomore race started. In the early stages of the battle, the two teams appeared evenly matched, but it soon became apparent that the frosh were due to win.

At the half way mark, the freshman runners were bunched in the lead with the sophomore runners falling behind. The sophomores were not trained as well as the yearling squad.

Three freshmen, Peterson, Ruenzell, and Hagen, tied for first place with a time of 15:17. Kay, another freshman, was the fourth man, while Rowe placed fifth for the first sophomore honors. Michelson and Steven, both freshmen, came in next.

Coach Jones will take the varsity composed of Captain Wright, Crumme, Schwalbach, Lashaway, Kropp, and Lange, to Lafayette for the conference meet Friday by auto. They will stop for the night at Kaunakee and arrive in the Boilermaker stronghold in time to go over the course before the meet.

Indiana Racers Favored

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 17—With Indiana granted the championship honors, barring the most surprising of upsets, a "dog fight" between Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois for the runner-up factors, with Purdue as a possible dark horse, is in prospect here Saturday morning when 60 of the leading harriers of the middle west meet in the annual Big Ten cross country championships. A full entry list of 60 starters was assured here today with the receipt of entries of full teams from all Big Ten schools. Six men from each school will be allowed to start, with the first five of the men to finish to count in the standing.

The cross-country meet, always a colorful affair, which this season will bring a number of Olympic men into competition, will start at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, and will be one of the features of the Dads' day program at Purdue which will be climaxed with the Purdue-Indiana football game in the afternoon. The race will start and finish on Stuart Field, and arrangements have been made to erect temporary bleachers at the finish line for the convenience of spectators.

Indiana, in addition to being the favorite for the team title, boasts a number of individuals who are expected to make a strong bid for individual honors, including Henry Brocksmith, who took first place in the meet at Iowa City last year, and Donald Neese, who placed first in both the Butler and Purdue meets this season.

Gopher Game Injures Five Regular Men

McGuire Retains Old Form; Frosh Hold Varsity Squad

The smoothness and power that characterized the Badgers when they beat Minnesota was sadly lacking Wednesday night as the varsity drilled hard on their running attack against the freshmen.

That the Badgers haven't yet gained their equilibrium since the grueling clash with Minnesota was apparent as most of the running plays failed to click which made "Doc" Spears a trifle more disgusted than he has been all season.

McGuire Keeps Form

Only Mickey McGuire was able to flash the form that made him the outstanding back in the middle west. He was exhibiting plenty of speed as he cut through the frosh line for substantial gains. McGuire was the most encouraging aspect of a rather dismal practice.

Although not much publicity has been given to the comeback attempt of Hugh Mendenhall, Chicago halfback, who starred for Chicago in 1928 and 1929 and then had to leave school due to injuries, it would do well to watch him closely.

Mendenhall Needs Watching

Mendenhall is a forward passer who can toss the pigskin for long distances accurately. If he gets in the game Saturday he is liable to pass up Wisconsin and cause the Badgers a lot of trouble since they have been trying to solve the short passing attack of the Maroons.

Wisconsin's hospital list now boasts of five regulars who have not been partaking in the workouts which necessitate bodily contact. They are Hal Smith, Dave Tobias, Dick Haworth, Bill Koenig, and Nello Pacetti. None of the injuries are serious and "Doc" doesn't want to take any chances of risking further casualties.

Lineup Remains Same

Thus the first team lineup continued along with a few changes. George Dehnert was in at quarterback with McGuire, Linfor and Strain completing the backfield. Harvey Kranhold was at center and George Deanovich played at left end.

A signal drill outdoors started the afternoon off and then the squad worked in the field house concentrating mainly on defense and offense.

The Maroons have a team consisting of 10 seniors who will start against the Badgers and one sophomore. Saturday's game will mark the three hundred ninety-first time that Stagg has sent a Chicago team into action during his 41 years on the Midway.

—by dave golding

Eleven Purdue Seniors Finish Against Indiana

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Lafayette, Ind.—Eleven Boilermaker grididers, most of whom have been outstanding performers on Purdue's elevens of the past three seasons, will end their collegiate careers here on Saturday when Indiana invades the Ross-Ade stadium in an effort to change the place of residence of the Old Oaken Bucket.

Numbered among the senior members of the squad who will be striving to protect, or enhance, their great three-year record, which to date shows 21 victories against only three defeats and one tie, are two outstanding candidates for All-American honors, Paul Moss, punting and pass catching end, and Roy Horstmann, slashing fullback.

Two tackles will be all that Coach Noble Kizer will be able to salvage from the sturdy forward wall at the end of the season, for both regular ends, both regular guards, and Capt. John Oehler, center, will all doff the moleskins for the sheepskin next spring. Horstmann is the lone senior in the backfield, but his loss will be a severe one.

Construction of Hockey Rink Is Sign of Coming Winter

Another sign that winter is approaching was the commencing of construction of the ice hockey rink on the lower campus. Although hockey is no longer recognized as a minor sport it will continue as an intramural activity.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 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.)

Madison Residents Come to Students' Aid

IT IS NOT only the Wisconsin student who has a quarrel with the city of Madison, as symbolized by the common council, over the new parking regulations in the university district. Residents of Langdon street, life-long citizens of Madison, also have decided to raise their voices in protest against the unsound and unjust street ordinance that today shackles the Latin quarter.

These citizens, most of whom are housemothers and therefore the first to be affected by any outward evidence of student hostility toward the town, own property on and near Langdon and the neighboring streets. Better than any other group they are acquainted with all the aspects of the parking problem in the university quarter. In addition to this, they are residents of Madison who are most directly affected by whatever action the council promulgates for their district.

Even if the council or its traffic committee, which meets Tuesday to consider the protests against the ordinance, does not weigh the objections of the fraternities and sororities which own property in the new no-parking zone, they surely must listen with respect to the case presented by Madison citizens opposed to the ordinance. If the pleas of the housemothers and other Madison citizens go unheeded, we may take for granted the prevailing suspicion that the Latin quarter is not a partner, but is an exploited tool of the city of Madison.

Wisconsin Graduates In the State Legislature

THE UNIVERSITY should not be without its friends in the state legislature when that body meets next January. Twenty-six of the men who make up the senate and the assembly are Wisconsin graduates, and we hope that these men will bring to their respective bodies a sympathetic attitude toward the university and its needs.

From another viewpoint, we of the university have cause for pride at seeing so many former students in these positions of importance. We can feel that the preparation afforded here at Wisconsin is more than something taken and forgotten: these men and other successful graduates throughout the world are evidence that there is a practical value in an education, and that Wisconsin is achieving this end as thoroughly as any other institution.

The twenty-six men, graduates of the university, who are now in the legislature, claim our attention, then, in many ways. We are glad to see them as fellow-students; we respect them as statesmen; and we are interested in seeing what power they will exert, when the question is raised, for the good of the university—whether they will help the school as they can, or whether they will show themselves involved in a political weakness which makes men forget former ties and permanent obligations to an institution.

LIGHT WINES

By ALDRIC REVELL

AN OUTLINE OF SCRAMBLED KNOWLEDGE

or . . .

(How they brought the news from Ghent to the Ladies' department on the third floor, rear.)

(Editor's note: Our Mr. Revell got himself a haircut recently, and feeling much lighter, was imitating a rephr from Zanzibar (the metaphor is his) when he slipped on a dithyramb and fell on his head with dire results as the following column will show.)

* * *

IN THE BEGINNING was the Word—but it is unprintable so we'll let it pass and go on to the Aryans. Every esoteric book of any consequence starts with the Aryans. As you start the first chapter, these dusky tribes are pouring over Asia, climbing the Kyber pass, sneaking into Abyssinia and dropping diphthongs wherever they go. Before bedtime, they are well on their way to the Baltic; where they finally land I have been unable to discover, because my bedtime is 10 p. m. However, they intermarry, probably with the chamois of the Himalayas, since the scholars never tell us of any other tribes. When an Aryan and a chamois mate, you get the beginning of civilization, with a half page of footnotes referring you to books in the London museum when they know damn well you'll never get to London to check up. A couple of revolutions, some communistic literature and you are ready for the searching mind of Greece.

We find that Socrates and Diogenes were roommates. They worked their way through the Academy distributing birth control propaganda. Their room was a small place with all the inconveniences. Diogenes lived in a bathtub and Socrates in a basket suspended from the ceiling over the tub of Diogenes. Their conversations were something like this:

Socrates: I say down below, can like do any harm to like which he could not do to himself, or suffer anything from his like which he would not suffer from himself? And if neither can be of any use to the other, how can they be loved by one another? Can they now?

Diogenes: Nerts to you professor, and if you don't stop dropping your cracker crumbs in my tub I'll come up there and knock your block off.

Socrates: I got to concentrate, that's all, I got to concentrate.

Diogenes: Well for the love of Pete do it quietly will you?

Socrates: I will if you'll give me a swing. (He hangs his beard over the side of the basket and Diogenes gives it a tug. The basket swings too and fro and Socrates with a look of ineffable joy on his ugly mug contemplates serenely.)

* * *

THREE is always a new chapter and we find ourselves with Dante in the Inferno. Why they call it the Inferno I have never been able to discover, since the scenes described are those that are frequently met today; probably the medieval mind was not as subtle as ours. Instead of leaving Dante in hell, where he belongs anyway, the scholars drag him out and affect the Italian mind with him. The result can be seen manifest today in Mussolini, but that is five volumes ahead.

Of course we are told of the marriage of Caesar to Catherine de Medici and of his offspring Virgil so called because he kept them up all night. The story about Nero who I think was called a lyre by one of the historians and something about fiddling with somebody or something escapes me though I think the name Lucrezia Borgia was mentioned. If memory doesn't fail me, she was a viol woman.

Then of course, every outline of knowledge mentions Darwin, who put rats through mazes and made the remarkable discovery that if you starved them for eight days they would die. This supported Freud's theory I think, but by this time I even begin to doubt that, about the thinking, not Freud. Somewhere in a chapter headed "Military" Napoleon is mentioned and a fight he had with Austerlitz, whom he met in Moscow. Austerlitz ran away and after crossing the Rubicon was eaten by a Hannibal, which served him right, since he was one of the fellows that signed the Versailles treaty.

* * *

BY THIS time, the reader has some cotton stuffed in his mouth to prevent his screaming and goes on doggedly to acquire more knowledge. Galileo drops an apple on Newton's head and the gravity of the situation becomes intense; so much so that the tower of Pisa leans towards fascism. If that isn't enough to make you crazy, Don Quixote comes charging around page 1165 with the Neiblungenleid after him. Sophocles drowns while attempting to swim the Hellespont, but not before he had written a lot of plays which you have to read.

Then comes the dawn of a new era, one of transition, which makes the fifth new era of transition in history. Sitting up to your neck in footnotes, you just manage to see Henry VIII with the Ziegfeld follies, though what this has to do with the war, the historians never tell. Not because they don't know (after all that's why they wrote the book you've been reading) but because if you want to know the truth, it wasn't the Ziegfeld follies at all, it was the German war debt.

At this point something begins to look wrong and you discover that you've been holding the book upside down. You throw it in the fireplace, just in time to avoid reading about Victor Hugo and George Sand, two friends whose names have become legendary in history as the ideal friends,

just like Hoover and Roosevelt. Of course I skipped over an entire period about Solomon marrying the Tower of Babel and David giving Copperfield the Dickens, but by this time you are beginning to look like a pretzel anyway and haven't much patience with anything. So you pack up your things and come to college to get your knowledge put into shape. You should have stayed at home.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

'The Third Party of Capitalism'

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Oct. 21.

THOSE outside the radical camps have been very severe in their criticisms of the Communist party for its many attacks on the Socialist party. These men could not understand why two parties of the working class, each claiming the leadership of the proletariat, should constantly be at each other's throats. These sympathetic liberals called upon the leaders of both parties to bury the hatchet and go forward as one united party of the working class. Yet such a peace seems impossible and no doubt is.

While much has been said by the Socialists about the Communist party and vice versa, yet, the average "independent," I should venture to say, has not yet heard a clear statement of the Communist grievances against the Socialist party. It is in this connection that I will venture to quote some passages from a pamphlet called "Culture and the Crisis" which has just been issued by the "League of Professional Groups for Foster and Ford," a newly formed organization of (to quote from the pamphlet itself) "writers, artists, teachers, physicians, engineers, scientists and other professional workers of America." Such men (to mention only a few) as Sherwood Anderson, Emile Basshe, Malcolm Cowley, Prof. H. W. L. Dana, John Dos Passos, Prof. Sidney Hook, Langston Hughes, Prof. Frederick L. Schuman and Lincoln Steffens have been influential in the formation of the League and are actively engaged in enlisting support for Wm. Z. Foster and James W. Ford, the Communist party candidates. The following is what the League has to say about the Socialist party.

"The Socialist party also believes in national economic planning under capitalism. It merely insists that the planning must be done by Socialist politicians and must include a measure of government ownership. They have faith that planning is possible under capitalism; in fact the German Socialists insist that capitalism is becoming "organized," capable of preventing crises and depressions! The Socialists do not believe that the overthrow of capitalism is the primary essential for successful economic planning, and in this sense their proposals are not much different from those of the liberal intellectuals. . . ."

In the present campaign the Socialist leaders are considered safe and sane by the capitalist press, which is giving the Socialist candidates, particularly Norman Thomas, an unprecedented amount of favorable publicity. The ultimate purpose of these maneuvers is to prevent the unemployed and dispossessed from voting Communist and initiating a real struggle against capitalism. A more immediate purpose of the Republican party is to switch the "protest" votes to Norman Thomas and therefore help to re-elect Hoover. The capitalists may dislike Socialists but they do not fear them; the capitalists make use of the Socialists wherever necessary—to preserve capitalism in Germany, to bolster capitalism and empire in Great Britain, to build capitalism in Spain, to head off the Communists in the United States. This is not what the Socialist party members and voters may want, but that is what they get from the Socialist policy and leaders.—

A PARTY OF INACTION

The Socialist party leaders do not stress the need of a recreated labor movement; wherever they are in power in the unions they pursue a policy identical in general with that of William Green and Matthew Woll and the other misleaders of labor. They do not emphasize industrial unionism and the organization of the unorganized workers, without which there can be no militant labor movement in the United States. What the Socialists expect primarily from the unions is that they vote the Socialist ticket, in return for which the union leaders will be allowed to misgovern the unions in peace. Nor is the Socialist party waging an aggressive campaign in favor of economic and social equality for the Negro; in fact the party maintains "Jim Crow" locals down south. The Socialist party asks for votes, playing practical politics; but it evades all real struggle and enlightenment on fundamental issues. . . .

Norman Thomas stresses the danger of American Fascism. But his own party is indirectly helping Fascism by its insistence on democracy, evading the issue of militant organization and struggle. To insist upon democracy as the answer to Fascism is to oppose air with bullets, for Fascism repudiates democracy and develops out of bourgeois democracy. In Germany, for example, the Fascist danger has been enormously aggravated by the policy of the German Socialist leaders: The Socialist government saved democracy against the Communist "menace" and the result was—the nationalist reactionary government of Hindenburg and Von Papen and the growth of the Fascist danger.

The Socialist party claims that it works for Socialism. But the unalterable granite facts are: —Wherever the Socialists have had the power they have rejected the task of building Socialism.

(To Be Continued)

The President Says:

Americans Now Need Something to Die For

WHAT DOES America need most just now?

What does the average American need most just now?

A hundred and one answers will readily leap to the lips of the hurried reader:

The expansion of credit.

A job.

National planning.

Lower tariffs.

And so on.

I dissent from these answers.

What America and Americans need most just now is something to die for.

This is just a short way of saying that life goes empty unless we have a sense that our lives individually and our life nationally are dedicated to some worthy enterprise, crusade, objective.

As we dip back into history we find that life had color, dash, vitality, and a singing rhythm when and only when a people was engaged in some vast and consuming national enterprise.

This has been true even when the enterprise or ambition of the nation in question has been less than praiseworthy.

When Germany, under Wilhelm II, was dreaming its grandiose dreams of empire, life sang in Germany.

When Japan was in the first flush of westernizing herself, life sang in Japan.

When Italy, under Mussolini, set out to pull itself together in the enterprise of Fascism, life began to sing in Italy.

Even a war, tragic and anti-human as war is, brings point, purpose, dash, fire, spirit, and tang into the life of a people.

WE ARE TODAY victimized by all sorts of discontents because our national life is not pulled together by a sense of a vast national enterprise that gives point and meaning to our personal lives.

We do not want a war to revive us.

But we want a leadership that can invest our lives with a sense of national mission.

What that mission should be is, I think, obvious. Of all peoples we Americans should dedicate ourselves to the enterprise of humanizing and stabilizing the magnificent machine economy which we have permitted to run amuck.

But we will never thrill to the sense of this mission until a political and business leadership appears able and willing to scrap many of the obsolete catchwords and concepts and tackle fresh problems with fresh minds.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

We have been awaiting results from the great amount of publicity Frank Lloyd Wright has been getting in the papers lately. Surely enough, it comes in the form of a kidnap threat. What Mr. Wright should do now is to build a labyrinth around himself for protection. Judging from some of the houses he has built, this ought to be easy.

For fear that the election returns would put him in the background too much, Pres. Butler of Columbia university cried out loudly enough so that the press of the country could hear him that unless the G. O. P. was rebuilt it would die. What the gentleman is unaware of is the fact that the "Got Only Pennsylvania" party is already dead.

About 12,000 men will guard the Prince of Wales when he visits Ireland to dedicate the new parliament at Stormont. We suggest that the entire royal family visit America, maybe that would put some people to work. As far as the efficacy of the guard in Ireland goes, there couldn't be 12,000 people in the world that think enough of the Prince to want to guard him.

Geneva — French proposals for achieving disarmament and security, presented Monday to the disarmament conference bureau, have been generally received with a great deal of good will but comment is widely heard that the plan is tremendously complex.

Which translated into Chinese means, "No tickee no scrappee."

Maharanee of Indore, Seattle Girl Bears Child—headline.

Remarkable coincidence! Almost a miracle!

Crane Praises Rogers' Novels

Wisconsin Author Releases
New Novel, 'The
Birthday'

In "The Birthday," latest of his three novels written in Madison, Prof. Samuel Rogers, of the French department, has reached a height of literary power not attained in his earlier works, and in a sequel to it, now in authorship, should contribute an equally satisfying piece of contemporary literature. This judgment of the works of a Wisconsin writer was given over WHA on Wednesday by Prof. C. D. Crane, of the English department, university extension division, in reviewing Professor Rogers' literary works. This was the second of Mr. Crane's talks on writers at the university.

Prof. Rogers' first two novels, "The Sombre Flame" and "Less than Kind," were viewed as lacking much of the finer literary qualities that mark "The Birthday." Publication of the latter, however, gives a new significance, the speaker felt, to the earlier works of Mr. Rogers. The technical faults the reviewer found in the first two novels were not apparent, relatively, in "The Birthday."

Depicts Pianist's Emotions

"It would certainly be less than kind," said Prof. Crane, "to parade the defects—or what I regard as the defects—of Mr. Rogers' first two books, except to point more sharply the surprising excellence of his latest novel."

As an accomplished pianist himself, Professor Rogers was described as rarely equipped to picture, for example, the thoughts and emotions of Gabriel, the concert pianist, as he begins to play. Just as Gabriel was lifted to new heights of artistry in his performance, Professor Rogers reached the same heights in his writing.

"The awkwardness, the mechanically produced effects are gone," said Mr. Crane; "the dead, reluctant notes have come to life."

Characters Are Vivid

"There is no technical fumbling in this book, 'The Birthday,'" the speaker continued. "The pattern of the novel is clear and simple, and maintained with rigid integrity. . . . In its simplicity and symmetry, as well as in the rigid exclusion of intervening chapters, it is like a three-act play—a play in the manner of Strange Interlude, in which what the characters say is of infinitely less importance than what they do not say. The social occasions provide a group—practically the same group, in all three episodes, and the author's revealing pen passes from one to another in turn, as a spotlight might flash on first one, then another, around the dinner table."

Mr. Crane found the book even more remarkable for the "vivid reality of its characters."

Gives Faithful Portrayal

"Katherine and her lovers, her relatives, and her delightful children are all as fresh and fair as one could hope to meet on a summer's day. It is a coincidence, perhaps, that Mr. Rogers' own children happen to be just the ages of those in the book; certainly no actual children could be half as human as these who mourn for a dead cat with such delectable solemnity."

The book is graced also with the author's felicity of phrasing and a gentle humor, the speaker commented. Professor Crane admitted that mere extracts cannot do justice to the sustained power of the book nor give adequate idea of the total impression derived, but characterized it as a remarkably faithful portrayal deserving discriminating reading.

An Addition to the Badger Menage



A Badger was born on the campus Tuesday night—a strong, lusty, youngster who comes to swell the ranks of the 7,600 who make up Wisconsin's Badger menage.

The Badger club, the men's co-operative houses at 819 and 823 Irving place, was formally entered into the phalanx of the Badgers when the 50 members of the organization voted to so name their enterprise.

The photo shows the co-operative house at 819 Irving place, the larger half of the composite club.

Rationalization Used by Students To Excuse Loafing Before Exams

"Yeah," said the world-weary freshman, "I'm going to the movies 'cause I have an exam tomorrow."

Logic to that statement? There was. "You see," she continued, "I'm much too worried about it to sit down and study, so I decided to take in a movie and have it take my mind off the studying."

And now that mid-semesters are creeping upon us so soon after the six weeks' exams, there will be more of this sort of rationalization.

Use of Rationalization

One girl was wont to use that sort of argument for taking a bit of relaxation from her school work every day. For she reasoned that "if I've had a bad day, I must do something besides study to cheer me up a bit. And if I've had a good day, I have to celebrate."

An instructor on the hill once said that the best way to study for exams was to get all your work done systematically just before the fatal day and then go out and get some fresh air. Most students find time for the air and if they are to follow the latter part of his advice they don't have time to do the studying.

Serenades Common

Serenades are usual during exam time because the liquid refreshments necessary to take away the blues inspire blues singing to ladies. And when they croon that old favorite, "If I Had You," the desired grade is probably in the back of their minds. But when we heard three staid co-eds, mellowed by lack of sleep, indulge in "St. James Infirmary" in the wee hours of the morning, we thought something ought to be done. It seems that they had stayed up two nights in succession without sleep, studying for exams, and had about reached the breaking point when they burst forth into what they called a song. Freshmen are that way.

Upperclassmen take a more philosophical attitude toward examinations. But if they are taking any of the philosophy courses on the hill, they are probably so confused that they don't quite know what to believe. They are the ones who get "so sleepy" at about 11 o'clock and decide that they will get up early in the morning and finish their studying. Most of them don't. That's why they have to be philosophical.

Get Religion

It's remarkable how many college students "get religion" around this time. Even agnostics try to believe, and fervently pray to whatever force

there is to help them out in this hour of trial. And it often depends on how they come out in the struggle whether their faith in a supreme being is shattered or strengthened.

One rarely finds that individual soul who has done his work conscientiously throughout the semester and who takes literally his instructor's remarks that such persons needn't study for the exam. But he usually wakes up, after his gullibility has taken its toll. For it is such instructors that invariably ask for minute details that the crammer of the night before remembers. The worker, however, knows what the course is about. The other doesn't.

Students Peculiar

One of the most amusing incidents occurred in connection with final exams. A friend of ours came wailing in with her troubles.

"Gee," she sighed, "this course is just swell and I wish I had known about it before the final because it would have been so much fun to study. I always get a rotten break!"

Students are that way.

Alfred University Appoints

Titsworth New President

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

New York, N. Y.—Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, graduate of Alfred university, who did graduate work at Ohio State and the University of Wisconsin, will succeed Pres. Booth C. Davis as president of Alfred university.

Dr. Davis will retire next July at the age of 70; he has spent 38 years as president of the college.

These are the days when English teachers are drilling their students on synonyms, but it always seemed essential that domestic science teachers should know more about them, what with teaching girls how to bake synonym rolls and all.—Ft. Scott Tribune.

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Foreign Study Awards Listed

Overseas Educational Institute Announces Scholarships For 1933-34

Announcement of a number of full scholarship awards for study abroad during the summer of 1933 and the year term of 1934 has been made by the Overseas Educational Institute.

During the Summer session, in each of the student divisions operated by the Institute—Girls' Preparatory Division, Boys' Preparatory Division, University Division and Art and Architecture Division—scholarships paying all expenses are available. There is also a Teachers' Division of the Summer session.

During the winter months the Institute operates an American Preparatory School and Junior College in France and Germany, where advance or graduate college work may be taken in conjunction with work done in the Institute. The scholarship awards provide for such university study as well as for the students' living and travel expenses.

List Qualifications

Four methods are employed for determining the candidates' qualifications:

1. Review of previous academic record.
2. Use of three responsible references, including one school or college official.
3. Examination in either a modern language or in American History and Civics. (The examination is not designed to be comprehensive, but primarily to afford an estimate of

the candidate's extemporaneous work in a given familiar academic subject, taking into account the amount of previous study in the subject.)

4. Personal interview with the candidate.

The Institute has two direct motives for awarding these scholarships. First, to maintain a nucleus of the student body in each division of students whose educational interests and ambitions encourage them to take fullest advantage of the unique opportunities offered through study abroad. Second, to assist the Institute in bringing these opportunities to the attention of educators and students in general who are cognizant of the values in making such a training a part of their education.

Will Study Overseas

The scholarships are financed by private contribution of friends who are in sympathy with the work which the Institute is doing and by funds diverted for this purpose from the operating budget of the Institute itself. It feels that money so spent advances its own purposes of high scholarship and of providing every opportunity possible for an additional number of students to study abroad. In carrying out this policy it provides for one award for each five students regularly enrolled in each division.

In the development of its program of study the Institute has arranged for the services of a number of noted professors at the Sorbonne in Paris, at Bonn University in Germany and at Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England. These professors offer courses in addition to the regular curriculum of the Overseas Educational Institute in its Preparatory Schools and Junior College in France and Germany. During the year terms college or graduate students may study at the local French and German Universities, under the supervision of the Institute faculty.

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Sixteenth Annual Panhellenic Banquet Held in Union Today

Dean Troxell, Dean Bayliss,
Lorraine Mehl Will Be
Guests

Dean Louise Troxell, Dean Zoe Bayliss, and Lorraine Mehl '33, president of Panhellenic council, will be the principal guests at the 16th annual Panhellenic scholarship banquet at 6:30 p. m. today in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. Miss Ethel M. Thornbury of the English department will be the speaker.

Scholarship cups will be presented to Pi Beta Phi, social sorority, and Kappa Epsilon, professional sorority, for the highest scholastic averages during the second semester of 1931-32.

Margaret Simpson '35, Pi Beta Phi, is in charge of plans for the banquet which will be attended by women with the highest averages from each of the social and professional sororities.

Among those attending the banquet are:

Alpha Chi Omega, Ann Wallace '34, Ruth Emory '33; Alpha Delta Pi, Ellen MacKechnie '33, Marita Rader '34; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Cyril Barnett '35, Regina Gluck '34; Alpha Gamma Delta, Gerda Meier '33, Ruth Milne '33; Alpha Xi Delta, Lois SeChevrell '35, Elizabeth Krauskopf '35.

Beta Phi Alpha, Lydia Ashman '33, Jane Miller '35; Chi Omega, Margaret Cogeshall '34, Florence Lee '35; Delta Delta Delta, Margaret Meek '35, Ruth Brock '35; Delta Gamma, Constance Wight '35, Emily Gillan '34; Gamma Phi Beta, Margaret Baker '34, Ruth Lunde '34.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Natalie Rahn '34, Betty Sherrill '33; Kappa Delta, Lillian Bey '33; Kappa Epsilon, Pearl Marquardt '33, Elizabeth Bohlson '33; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mary MacMillan '35, Frances Kearby '33; Phi Beta, Betty Glassner '33, Ellen MacKechnie '33; Phi Mu, Alice Krug '35, Winifred Rollin '33; Phi Omega Pi, Virginia Pier '34, Mignonne Mitchell '35.

Phi Sigma Sigma, Charlotte Linder '33, Martyl Trope '33; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Marie Linck '33, Carolyn Hurley '33; Pi Beta Phi, Frances Scott '36, Charlotte Bissell '33; Sigma Alpha Iota, Florence Hunt '34, Leona Wahler '33; Sigma Kappa, Irene Schultz '35, Fern MacDonald '34; Sigma Lambda, Mildred Schroeder '33.

Theta Phi Alpha, Marie Herlihy '33, Grace Ragen '33; Zeta Phi Eta, Janet Dean '33, Marjorie Hamilton '35; and Phi Chi Theta, Phyllis Buck '33, Anola Christenson '33.

Prof. Lescouer Addresses Women's Commerce Club

Prof. Don D. Lescouer of the department of economics addressed the Women's Commerce club on the subject of "The Social Frontier of Commerce" at a banquet in the Memorial Union last night. Chester Lloyd Jones, head of the school of commerce, and Miss Irene Hensey, also of the school of commerce, were guests. Anola Christenson '33 was in charge of the occasion.

Ruth Bridgman Assists

At Congregational Tea

Ruth Bridgman '36 will assist her mother, Mrs. E. P. Bridgman, who is the hostess at a tea Thursday at the Congregational student house. Firelight and candlelight, music and table games are a part of this informal social hour. All foreign students are given a special invitation of becoming better friends with the student body on the campus.

Sigma Epsilon Sigma

Discusses Loan Fund

Raising money for the scholarship fund will be the chief subject of discussion at the Sigma Epsilon Sigma luncheon at 12:15 p. m. in the Lex Vobiscum room of the Memorial Union today. The means of extension of this fund will be considered. These scholarships are for 25 dollars. The luncheon is for old and new officers of Sigma Epsilon Sigma. Mary Kirsten '35 is in charge.

Mrs. Reynolds Pours at

Tea for Faculty Women

Mrs. May S. Reynolds, assistant professor of home economics, will pour at the informal tea for faculty women to be held in Lathrop parlors this afternoon from 4 until 5:30 p. m. Because next Thursday is Thanksgiving day, the third tea in the series will not be given until Thursday, Dec. 1.

John R. Commons Honored at Banquet In Union Friday

Prof. B. H. Hibbard will preside at the banquet tendered to Prof. John R. Commons by the department of economics in honor of his distinguished service and his seventieth year, Friday at 6:30 p. m. in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union.

President Emeritus E. A. Birge, Gov. Philip F. La Follette, Prof. Alvin H. Hansen, of the University of Minnesota, Sam Levine of the Amalgamated Clothing workers, Henry Ohl, president of the State Federation of Labor, and Prof. William M. Leiserson, a former student of Prof. Commons, have been invited as speakers by the department of economics. It is expected that all of these speakers will interpret Prof. Commons' contribution to their various phases of public endeavor.

The list of guests who have indicated their intention of attending includes many faculty members and their wives, officials and officers at the capitol, many former and present graduate students, and distinguished citizens of the city and state. A number of former students are expected from other cities to join in the celebration.

Cincinnati Gets Cuban Student

Salvador Bonilla y Sosa Has Spent 10 Months Attending Schools Here

Cincinnati, O., (Special) — Cuba, that fascinating tropical island in the Caribbean Sea, gave to the university student body of America a short ten months ago the delightful personality of Salvador Bonilla y Sosa. Senor Bonilla, now a sophomore in our pre-med course, studied at Tulane university, at Loyola, and has now come to Cincinnati in order to be entirely among English-speaking people so that he may improve his already excellent facility with our language.

A young man with a charming ready smile and a fair complexion not usually associated in American minds with Spanish-speaking people, he impressed your reporter as an asset to any campus, especially when he very obligingly agreed to write for her the following article:

"Among the diversified impressions which I received upon arriving in this marvelous country, the one which delighted me was the peculiar manner in which the Americans have "dates" without 'chaperon'."

"When I made my first 'date' I had become very concerned in wondering how many sisters my friend would have and whether the esteemed mother would prove agreeable or not. (Note: This is explained by the fact that young men in the Latin-American countries must take out beside their 'date' her mother, often her sisters, and sometimes even her brothers!)

"After I thought for a long time, I decided to take out all of the family. Imagine my surprise when instead of a 'battalion' there greeted me only one person!

"About universities I can say that they are excellent and that you American students need envy none of the famed colleges of Europe. The Americans ought to have a great pride in their universities. Not only do they possess the most modern equipment but also their system of teaching enables them to enjoy themselves at the same time they are learning.

"Here they make of the boy a man ready for the struggle in the future. They combined the sports with the studies, preparing the men not only mentally but physically.

"The professors are generally the best in the country. It is due to the freedom in teaching. This freedom can only be found in democratic countries. In our Latin-America we are not so lucky; instead of democratic governments we have tyrannies. Is impossible to have freedom in teaching where you have not freedom to speak!"

"Since the universities are controlled by the government more frequently occurs that the professors are men with a big 'pull' but empty of knowledge. In spite of that fact, the improvement of our universities in the last ten years is noticeable, due to the introduction of the American system in studies."

"About my personal feelings, I can say that I love this country. I feel here like at home. I love its people and their customs."

MODES AND MODELS

Any miss who can sit in the cold and chilling wind for two or three hours and emerge as charming as she was in the beginning deserves a word of commendation. The weather might act its worst but Mary Montgomery '35 still looked adorable in her light tan fur coat and her little brown felt hat with the narrow turned-up brim and little white feather at the back which she wore to the Minnesota-Wisconsin game. The huge yellow chrysanthemum she wore on her shoulder withstood the attacks of Jack Frost almost as well as its wearer.

Wilma Ieng '34 wears a very attractive dress of wool crepe in a deep rose shade. It has a V-neck which crosses and fastens at one side of the waist. Both neck and wrists are trimmed with a narrow edging of white. Tan and brown oxfords and a brown beaver coat with self-trimming complete her outfit which seemed to us an exceedingly comfortable and appropriate one for class wear.

A blonde girl in a wine-red wool crepe dress caught our attention in Bascom reading room the other day. The round neck of the dress was secured by two round red and tan buttons—the wrists were buttoned with a long row of smaller ones. Across the back from shoulder to shoulder was a strip of squared openwork. Incidentally the blonde wearer was Katherine Kayser '34.

Louise Butler '35 has a delightful winter coat of heavy dark-blue wool with a wide cape trimmed with a deep band of crossed fox.

It is interesting to note that the accepted winter colors are black, copper brown, wine red, and some green. Also that triplet bracelets in bright colors are being worn with dark costumes.

We should like to give our Minnesota sisters a chance, and so

we describe some of the gowns seen at the various dancing places over the weekend.

One costume which was very smart was of black crepe, perfectly plain save for a split down the back from the high neck which revealed a white satin lining. The wearer had on a small, tight fabric turban embroidered with small flowers of silver thread which blended with her silver earings and the silver buttons at the neck and wrists of the dress.

There were more attractive little hats of various colors and shapes and sizes than we could possibly count or even attempt to describe. Black velvet ones with perky little white bows over the right ear or saucy little black bows over the right eyebrow were, perhaps, the most numerous. But we spotted several metallic ones and a number of bright colored ones which matched gowns.

We noticed a green silk crepe informal (and remember green is one of the accepted winter colors) with tiny, pointed capelet sleeves of sequins and a sequin trimmed narrow belt.

The Minnesota girls evidently favor fur trimming on their gowns either around wide cape collars or bound around wide arm-holes, for this was one of the outstanding features of a number of their dresses.

Hesperian Debating Society Hears Talk by Prof. Noland

Lowell E. Noland, associate professor of zoology, will speak before members of Hesperian Literary society at 7:45 in the Writing room of the Memorial Union tonight. Following the speech, the subject of discussion will be the possible members of Franklin D. Roosevelt's cabinet.

A beer college has been reopened in Chicago. After a lapse of 17 years the Wahl-Henius Institution of Fermentation felt that, with all the agitation for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the promises of beer by Christmas, the risk wouldn't be too great to call former scholars back to their alma mater.

TODAY On The Campus

10:00 a. m. International Cooperation to Prevent War group of the Madison League of Voters meets at home of Mrs. Chester Lloyd Jones.

12:00 M. Toy exhibit sponsored by A. A. U. W. and Madison Women's club at Women's building.

12:15 p. m. Sigma Epsilon Sigma Luncheon in Lex Vobiscum.

2:30 p. m. Literature group of Wisconsin Dames in Graduate room.

2:30 p. m. Modern literature study group of A. A. U. W. at College club.

4:00 p. m. Tea for faculty women in Lathrop hall parlors.

6:30 p. m. Panhellenic scholarship banquet in Old Madison room.

7:45 p. m. Hesperian Literary society in Writing room.

University of Chicago Loans To Students Double This Year

(Big Ten News Service)

Chicago, Ill.—Total loan grants to students from July 1 to Nov. 1 have more than doubled since the corresponding period last year, according to William J. Mather, University of Chicago bursar. In the first four months of the fiscal year \$24,801.93 was loaned to needy students, while \$56,182.85 was given out during the same period this year.

Harry G. Steinmetz, professor of psychology at San Diego State college in California advises students to "flirt a bit, make yourself attractive, and get a date," according to an editorial in their student paper.

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Sixteen Honorary Groups Reward Merit at Wisconsin

Highest Scholastic Honor That Can Be Won Is Junior to Phi Beta Kappa

Sixteen honorary fraternities and sororities on the campus recognize special merit in particular fields or general all-around ability and reward it by membership in the organization.

One of the highest honors which can be won in the college of letters and science while attending the university is election to Phi Beta Kappa, and an honor of real achievement is to be elected to this organization while still a junior.

Elections are made once a year, always in the spring, and not more than 50 students may be elected at one time. Not more than 12 may be juniors, the remaining 38 seniors, and all must be the highest in their classes.

Founded in 1899

Elections are made on the basis of scholarship, though in cases where there is but a fractional difference in scholastic standing, students who have been outstanding in their service to the university are given preference.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded at William and Mary college in 1776 and chapters were established soon after at Harvard and Yale. Alpha chapter was established at the University of Wisconsin in 1899. There are now 107 chapters in the United States. The founding of new chapters is dependent upon the consent of the United chapters, and scholastic standing of the school must be high.

Personality Also Counts

Dean George C. Sellery is president of the Wisconsin chapter.

A corresponding organization in the college of agriculture which is open to women majoring in home economics is Omicron Nu. It has 23 chapters at schools which offer home economics courses and which have Phi Beta Kappa chapters or similar organizations. Requirements for membership closely follow those of Phi Beta Kappa and personality is also a basis for election.

Phi Kappa Phi is an honorary organization open to both men and women, regardless of the college in which they are enrolled. It was founded at the University of Maine in 1907 and became a national organization through the efforts of the presidents of the University of Maine, University of Tennessee, and Pennsylvania State college.

Headed by Faculty

Its object is to bring about the unity and democracy of learning, and requires not only high scholarship but public spirited university citizenship, or participation in outside activities. The constitution limits elections to 20 per cent of the senior class, but there has never been elected more than two or three per cent of the class to the Wisconsin chapter. Membership is also open to the faculty and graduates.

Each year the chapter recognizes outstanding services of two or three faculty members in research or administrative capacity and admits them to membership. It is a custom of the society to elect its officers exclusively from the faculty.

Freshman Society

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, is the only organization which recognizes high scholarship among men below junior standing. A grade-point average of 2.5 during the first semester, or for the entire freshman year is necessary for election to the fraternity.

Alpha chapter of Sigma Epsilon Sigma was established at the University



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University of Wisconsin

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

a.m.

9:00—Morning Music.

9:35—Wisconsin School of the Air—Art Craft—directed by Wayne L. Claxton, Wisconsin High school.

9:55—World Book Man.

10:00—Homemakers' Program—"How Sick Are You?" Miss Ruth Buellesbach, R.N.; "Some New Short Plays for Rural Groups," Mrs. C. I. Corp; Answers to Questions from Our Listeners.

10:45—The Band Wagon.

11:00—Music Appreciation Course, Dr. C. H. Mills.

12 M.—Musical, University School of Music.

p.m.

12:30—Farm Program—Grover Kingsley and the Old Timers; Here and There with the Farm Press, Radio Editor.

1:00—The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.

1:15—Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.

1:30—Weekly Report on Campus Activities.

1:45—High Spots of Finance and Commerce—J. C. McConahay.

2:05—Wisconsin School of the Air—Rhythm and Dramatic Games—Mrs. Fannie Steve—"A November Story."

2:30—Music of the Masters—Carmania Benson.

3:00—On Wisconsin: "Cousin Jack," Miss Susan B. Davis.

3:15—Short Story—Helen Davies.

3:30—Campus Players' dramatization—"Saturday Night," Carl Buss.

4:00—Daily Cardinal All-Student program.

City of Wisconsin in 1927 as an honorary society to emphasize and encourage good scholarship in freshman women. About 40 women are elected every year.

Founded at Missouri

Since its founding, Beta chapter has been established at the University of Missouri, Gamma chapter at the University of Colorado, and Delta at North Dakota.

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic fraternity for women, is open to women who are majoring in journalism and who intend to carry on their work in that field after graduation. They must have a 2.0 average in all subjects to be elected to membership, and may be elected during their junior or senior year.

The organization sponsors an annual Matrix dinner, to which are invited women who are outstanding in their work on the campus, and leading women in civic and community affairs, for the purpose of bringing them into closer contact. A nationally known speaker is invited to speak to the guests. Michael Strange, contemporary poetess, and Joan Lowell, author of "In the Cradle of the Deep," have spoken here in recent years.

Honor National Artists

Honorary members of the organization are Edna St. Vincent Millay, Fannie Hurst and Ruby Black, who is

well known in newspaper work, and is past national president.

Delta Phi Delta is an honorary art fraternity open to men and women. It has 17 chapters and has been a member of the American Federation of Art since 1924. The requirement for membership is a 2.3 average in art subjects and a weighted average of 2.0.

Each year a traveling exhibit of work done by members of the society is sent to the various chapters. The Pallette, which is published four times yearly, features discussions on art work, and contributions are made by the different chapters. Honor keys are awarded to outstanding national artists every year.

The organization plans to enter an art exhibit at the World's Fair to be held in Chicago in 1933.

Honors in Military Work

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, is celebrating the 25th or silver anniversary of its founding at this university in 1907 by A company, 1st regiment. It now has 72 chapters in the United States. Election to membership is restricted to men taking junior or senior work in the military department. Character and leadership, general military proficiency, and scholarship are considered in making elections.

The alumni members include Charles G. Dawes, former vice-president of the United States; Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Gen. Pershing, Gen. Summerall, the former chief of staff, and Will Rogers.

Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, recognizes musical ability and good scholarship among men. Its purpose is for the advancement of American music by American composers. Practically all prominent musicians are honorary members.

Beta Gamma Sigma and Gamma Epsilon Pi elect men and women commerce students, respectively, on the basis of high scholarship, participation in outside activities, and promise of marked business ability. It is open to junior and senior undergraduates, graduate students, faculty and honorary members.

Artus for Economics

The purpose of Artus, honorary economics fraternity, is to recognize ex-

cellent scholarship in economics, and bring the most competent economic majors together for the discussion of economic subjects. Mr. Alvin Reis is a charter member of the society.

Tau Beta Pi takes the place of Phi Beta Kappa in the college of engineering, and makes its selections on the basis of scholarship, personality and activities. Usually one man is elected at the beginning of his junior year. During the second semester, the upper one-fourth of the class is eligible and the upper half of the senior class is eligible during the first semester.

Each year the Sine Rule emblem is awarded to the freshman who has made the highest scholastic average in the college of engineering.

Chi Epsilon is a national honorary civil engineering fraternity which makes its elections from men in their junior or first semester of their senior year. They must be in the upper quarter of the civil engineering class to be eligible. Leadership, ability, and character are also considered. It awards a Slide Rule emblem to the freshman making the highest scholastic average.

Each chapter sends two names to the Supreme Council as nominees for honorary membership, from which one man will be elected. He will be awarded a key as special recognition of unique and outstanding work in his field. Ralph Modjeski, one of the foremost bridge builders of the world, has been elected as an honorary member.

Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu, which celebrated its silver anniversary last year, is a national honorary electrical engineering fraternity, whose purpose is to furnish a means of closer contact between undergraduates and men who have already entered the field, for their mutual benefit and the betterment and success of the individual and profession as a whole.

Deep interest and marked ability in the work and the ability to associate with their colleagues are important requirements for election to membership.

Alumni chapters in all large cities make possible the continuation of contact between men in the profession.

Pi Tau Sigma is a national honorary

Union Presents Sophie Braslau

Famous American Contralto Appears in Second Great Hall Concert

The second of the Great hall concerts sponsored by the Men's Union will present Sophie Braslau, most famous of contemporary American contraltos. The concert will be heard on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 8:15 p.m.

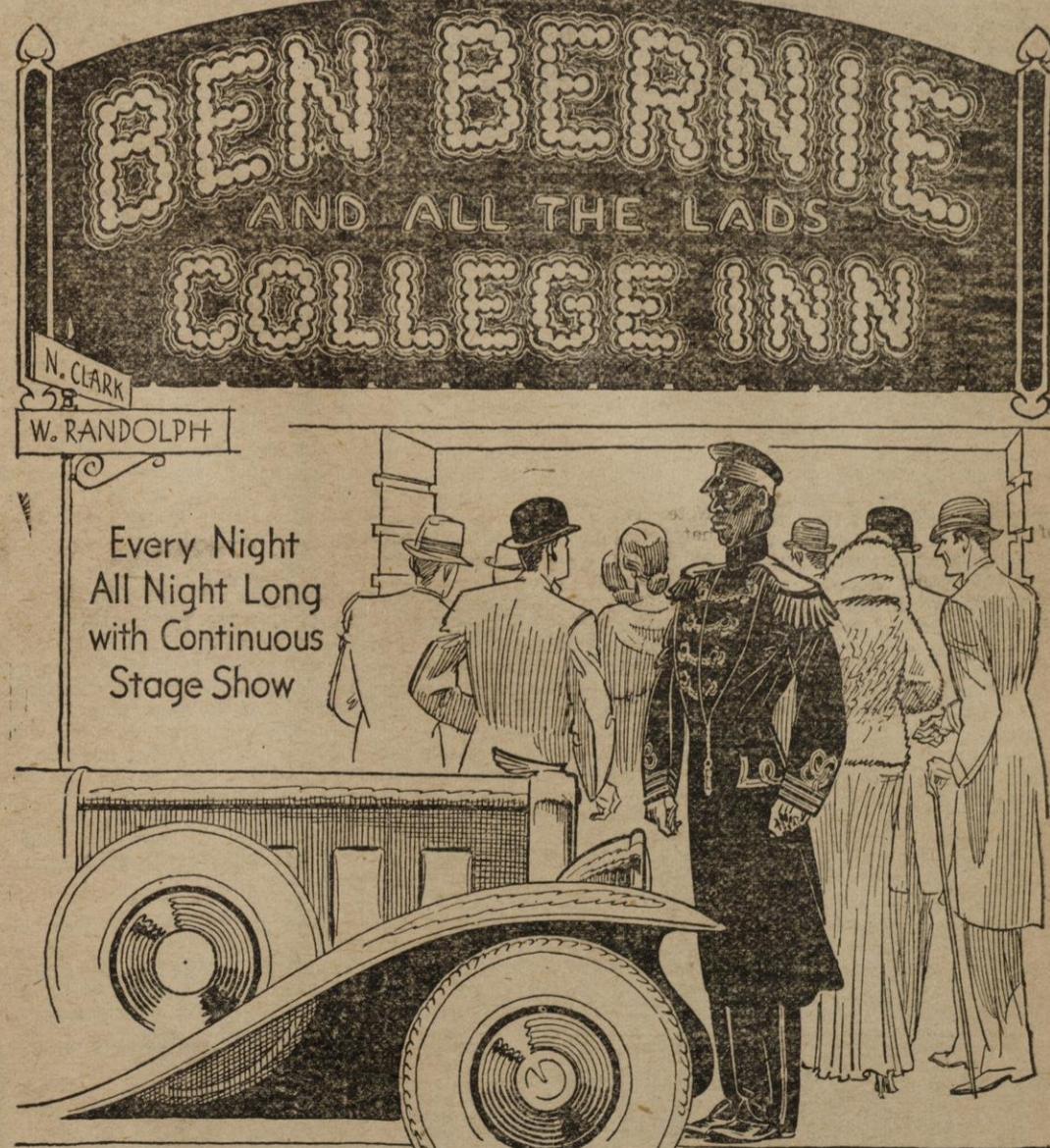
Miss Erasla lays claim to being the only American vocalist of either sex who has ever achieved notable success either on the concert or recital stage without making a European debut. She had appeared in almost a score of operas with the Metropolitan company of New York before she journeyed to Europe. Her American successes were repeated there and she now divides her time about equally between the two continents.

Recently Miss Braslau was nominated to the Hall of Fame by Vanity Fair magazine because "She is probably the foremost American contralto; because she speaks five languages like a native and sings in eight languages; because she began her career with the Metropolitan Opera house; because she is a leader of the American intelligentsia; and finally, because Toscanini chose her for one of his infrequent soloists."

Miss Braslau has appeared once before on the Union program when she sang in the University pavilion in 1925. She is the first contralto to appear in Madison since Sigrid Onegin sang here in 1929. Single tickets for the Braslau recital will go on sale at the Union on Tuesday, Nov. 22. Mail orders for the concert are now being accepted.

mechanical engineering fraternity, which includes in its membership many of the leading mechanical engineers throughout the country. Elections are made from members of the mechanics class having high scholastic standing.

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Dinner in the College Inn... \$2.00

HOTEL SHERMAN CHICAGO

Wisconsin Student Has Led Interesting, Cosmopolitan Life

Phil Judson Works on Engineering Product in Algiers During Summer

Born in Mexico, or American parents, Phil Judson, whose home is in Paris, seems to have been cut out for a cosmopolitan existence. And he's had it. From the time he was born he has traveled extensively. While he was still too young to fully appreciate his advantages, he had a chance to know Cuba, Panama, Chile, Jamaica, and a number of other South American countries whose names he rattles off most nonchalantly.

All his schooling has been acquired in Wisconsin, and thus it was quite natural for him to pick the Badger university for his alma mater. He is now a senior in mechanical engineering, but, to add to his varied existence, he has already had a great deal more experience before graduation in the work of his choice, than many engineering graduates have for several years after their graduation, especially during our present recession in business.

It seems that, according to Judson, "the whole d-n family are engineers; that is," apologetically, "they build dams, you know." And it was through his father's influence that Judson got a most interesting job abroad, in the summer of 1931.

Gets Job Abroad

The position was in an engineering research party connected with the building of a dam in Algiers. Something seemed to be wrong with the process used for grinding rocks for cement, and a staff of engineers were employed to conduct experiments and tests to find what was wrong.

The research was carried out in Algiers, and also in Spain, where for two months Judson worked in one of the largest cement-testing plants in that country. This plant, located a short distance from Madrid, is of very modern construction, second only in size and equipment to a more recent one built and managed by the same company for which Judson was then working.

"It was mostly a great waste of time," explained Judson. "It was just a case of trying to convince the contractors that they were wrong. They were trying to grind the rocks by an impossible method, and then wondered why it wasn't successful."

He took the job, he says, more to kill time and to get experience than to earn money. The pay was not excessive (\$50 a month and expenses) but it did take a financial burden from the paternal shoulders, and was a good deal more than the Moroccan cheap gang labor was getting.

This latter type of help was "awfully dumb" and very slow. Their pay was something the equivalent of 50 cents a day in good American money, but Judson expressed a doubt as to whether they would be getting that much now. It seems that the oft-mentioned depression has hit Spain also.

Visits Picturesque Spain

But the summer was not spent all in work. The tests sometimes took 24 hours, and then again there would be long breathing spells during which he and a couple of acquaintances of his from the same camp, and an engineer and his wife, made several side trips to get a glimpse of the countryside.

Judson regretted that he had been unable to see Grenada and Seville, but he did have a chance to see and thoroughly appreciate the picturesque scenery of the Spain around Madrid and Barcelona. Both these towns he describes as being very modern and cosmopolitan.

The Spanish, with which he was brought up in Mexico, was a native tongue to him, and he found it very simple to secure all necessities. Although the Spanish as spoken in Mexico is not altogether pure, it is very little changed, he avers. Nouns often differ, as in the words for banana, or peanut, whose Mexican rendering is

INFIRMARY NOTES

Infirmary entrants Tuesday were Daryl Myse '33, James P. Harris '35, Leland Howard '35, Henry Kleinhaus pre-med2. Those released are Irene Herlihy '36, Robert Pike L3, William Koenig '34.

very similar to the American, as compared with the Spanish.

Sees Spanish Revolt

It was during this summer that the Spanish political upheaval occurred, but Judson did not come across much of the rioting, as that took place farther south. He doesn't seem to regret it much, as he claims to have enjoyed the natural country more than the more romantic uprisings.

One difficulty which he and his friends did encounter, however, was upon their entry into Morocco. It was the day that England went off the gold standard, and though they were short of funds, they could not raise money on French, Spanish, English nor any other checks or securities. At last, unable to wait until conditions became more settled and trust was restored, they managed to obtain enough loans from the customs office to tide them over.

Continues European Sautering

Using his \$50 a month for "extras," Judson managed to get in quite extensive travel, for after his period of research was over he visited around in England, Ireland, and Spain for some time, before returning to his family in France. His French was not as native as his Spanish, but he professes to have had little trouble after a year of studying the language and a few weeks of practical application.

At any rate, he managed to get sufficient food and fair lodging. Even while he was in the engineering camp, he says the food was quite good, for the meals of a French chef in Algiers and the American food which they got in Spain were plentiful and tasty. The hotels, he laments, were not so good, but he had "such a good time he didn't mind a few discomforts."

He is now back at the university, where his younger brother is also starting in the engineering course, and he doesn't seem to find it too boring after his more exciting adventures and experiences in foreign lands. His trip during the summer of 1931 was the first time he'd been home for eight years, and he doesn't expect to make it again very soon.

"Oh, well," he says, "there'll be no more vacations to go home in anyhow, for after this June, with good luck, I'll have a job."

Freshman Class At Northwestern Super-Intelligent

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill.—The present freshman class at Northwestern university is comparatively high in intelligence and may rise above the usual position in the upper one-tenth in the national intelligence ranking, according to Edward L. Clark, director of admissions at Northwestern university.

The present class intelligence averages 22 as compared with the 189 average of the 1931 class. This rise is in keeping with the freshman intelligence trend throughout the country, Mr. Clark said. He explains the upward trend in this manner:

"I believe that the comparative percentage of those who desire an education at any cost and who are worthy of financial support has risen since the beginning of the depression. The depression has discouraged the less intelligent and has resulted in higher ratings throughout the country."

Washing 150,000 windows was one of the jobs a University of Colorado student did to work his way through school.

the rambler---

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Today we present for identification

BOB JOHNS

Alpha Chi Rho...Union Board...Haresfoot...black hair and nice brown eyes...built like a brute...loves beer so much that he has taken over (along with Fred Wipperman) the Atlas Beer agency...thinks it will make him rich...can give an excellent imitation of a steam calliope...has bad habit of punching people on the arm muscle...biceps to you.)

* * *

Apropos of Homecoming, etc., take the case of the Minnesota Beta—name not divulged—who went out with the intention of visiting Bob Pike at the infirmary. He went up to the desk attendant and asked for the number of Bob's room. The gal looked a trifle startled and yelped, "Is that a girl?" (Come to find out, the man had wandered into the nurses' dorm.)

* * *

Bernice A. Nelson '32 is indeed a nice girl, but she can take you down a notch—and how!

* * *

And what, we ask, was the idea of Frank Noelle '33 in driving several times the length of Langdon street at two bells the other a. m. honking all four of the alleged \$75 horns on that big closed wagon of the pride of the Sig Phi's? Does he think he's a big shot or something?

* * *

Add other election bets: Paul Thiele '35, the joy and so forth of the Theta Delt mansion, went swimming—sans clothes—in the frigid waters of Lake Mendota on the day after election. The Alpha Phis were not notified in advance.

* * *

And was Marv Steen '32 put in his little place last Saturday p. m. when he tried to "make connections" with a Fanchon and Marco chorine? You betcha my life.

* * *

Voila une lettre: Rambler: Enigma 99999—There is a hitherto excellent senior student in L & S who needs to get a jolt through your column. If she doesn't snap out of it, I am going to send you her name. Because a certain professor failed to react to her charm more than once, she has quit studying. And also eating and sleeping—and shows traces of tears of mornings—and has become absent-minded—and avoids her friends—and goes walking at six a. m.—and writes reams of stuff that she tears into infinitesimal pieces that can't be matched now. (Darn it.) As she has a holy fear of ignoble publicity, you may be able to restore her to us by threatening exposure.

The Campus Lily.

(Lily, if she doesn't loosen up, let us know her name. You press the button, we do the rest.)

* * *

Military note: the son of the man whose name appears first on the Scabbard and Blade flagpole is enrolled in the university but not in the R. O. T. C.

* * *

Embarrassing moments: A strange girl walked into the Sigma Kappa house and told the president thereof—one Irene Schultz '34—that she was from the Minnesota chapter and had come down for the game. She also added that no less than 17 other girls would be down. It was the first that the dumbfounded president had heard of the plan, but as she gamely took the supposed sister up to a room, it came out that the girl thought she was in the Tri-Delt house. Did she ever get rushed up to the latter mansion?

* * *

Even at the dorms they've got it. Did you know that Ochsner house (which is leading the dorm league) is using a man not registered in the university—meaning Tony Kojis '34?

* * *

Glamour of South To Be Portrayed By Photo Exhibit

The exotic glamour of colorful Mexico will be graphically portrayed in the photographic exhibit to be on display in the Memorial Union writing room Nov. 19 to Dec. 5. The exhibit is sponsored by the Union Exposition committee, and is shown in conjunction with a Mexican display in the Council room of the Union. This latter exhibit is shown through the courtesy of Charles E. Brown, curator of the Wisconsin Historical Museum.

The thirty photographs displayed were taken during the past summer by Alfred G. Pelikan, director of the Milwaukee Art Institute. Mr. Pelikan says of his Mexican trip, "I was very much surprised and thrilled with Mexico and now have a much better and clearer conception of the country than has been possible from newspaper accounts or even from books. It is a country which all Americans, and particularly all artists, should visit."

Mr. Pelikan's collection of photographs will remain on exhibit until Dec. 5. The exhibit is in charge of Harold Wilde, a member of the Exposition committee.

FRANK SPEAKS AT PLATTEVILLE
President Glenn Frank will speak in Platteville, Wis., Friday, where he will address the local teachers' association.

Everybody's Guessing!

Who Are Haresfoot's Eight Sweethearts?

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Wright Models Are Displayed

Work of Wisconsin Architect Is Shown in Memorial Union

The work of Frank Lloyd Wright is presented in the current art exhibition of the studio committee of the Union. Mr. Wright is America's most outstanding architect and a leader in the modern movements of art.

Models Are Shown

An excellent cross section of his work is on exhibit in the Union gallery and the versatility of the architect is displayed through the examples shown. The pieces include models, drawings, photographs, furniture, theater hangings and flower boxes. The five models are of St. Mark's Tower, Richard Lloyd Jones' home in Tulsa, Okla., the Conventional House, a filling station and summer cottages for the Egyptian government.

The drawings are of his very latest projects such as the House on the Mesa, San Marcos on the Desert and the school building for his own educational enterprise, the Taliesin Fellowship. Photographs illustrate his buildings of major importance in the last few years.

New Drawings Displayed

The exhibition was set up by apprentices and master apprentices who were at the university for several days to organize the show. Curtains from the theater of the Taliesin Fellowship hang as a back ground to models and in addition illustrate the qualities of Mr. Wright's architecture which are integrated into the decoration of interiors.

The exhibition includes drawings which have never been on display before and which represent the latest phases of the architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright. The exhibition will stay at the Union gallery from Nov. 14 until Dec. 5.

Professor Gives Flunking Students Hope of Success

"There have been many flunkers among the geniuses of the world, so cheer up!" was the advice tendered by Prof. Raymond H. Wheeler, of the University of Kansas, to his classes in psychology, meanwhile assuming a most Polly-Anna-like expression. "Great minds will not respond to the dull, mechanical, routine situation created in our school system," he continued.

After the first statement by Prof. Wheeler an audible sigh went up from the class, and after the second statement someone noted a vigorous nodding of heads. Coming as it did right after mid-semester examinations, this knowledge was exceedingly heartening to many.

"Schools have the effect of squelching individuality, and deadening personality on some minds, but this is not an excuse for intellectual laziness," he said.

At this turn of events, the students involuntarily shrank back in their chairs, but revived again as the professor named men such as Mr. Edison, who flunked out of college. Prof. Wheeler neglected to say how many flunkers are not geniuses.

Fake Fight Tests Keen Observation Of Iowa Students

Iowa City, Ia. (Special)—Just as Prof. Frank L. Mott entered his classroom yesterday for a meeting of his introduction to journalism course, two students started to fight.

And at the peak of their battle, a masked figure entered the room, and with the words, "I'll get you now, you rat!" fired point blank at one of the students, who crumpled to the floor.

In the excitement which followed, the masked figure dashed out of the room and escaped.

But it was all part of an incident planned by Prof. Mott as a means of determining the sharpness of observation on the part of his class. Each of the 74 members was required to write out his version of the episode.

The head of the public speaking department at Marshall college, W. Va., maintains that "a girl covers up three-fourths of her personality when she wears a coat."

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People of Aragon Still Use Words Appearing in Fourteenth Century

By LOUISE DOLLISON

Almost all the words appearing in a fourteenth century Aragonese translation of the story of Marco Polo's travels are still in use in remote parts of Aragon today. Prof. James H. Herriott, of the Spanish department, discovered last year when he traveled in Spain for eleven months on a fellowship from the American Council of Learned societies.

Prof. Herriott brought back a great number of Spanish books, and they are the most distinguishing feature of his study. Upon entering, the visitor is greeted by rows upon rows of books bound in a style peculiar to Spain. On top of the bookcases can be seen several dolls dressed to represent different regions of northern Spain. One pair of these appears to be doing the "jota," national folkdance, and the girl actually has a diminutive pair of castanets in her hands.

Herriott Interested

Prof. Herriott was especially interested in the study of Aragonese dialects because some of the earliest monuments of Spanish literature have been copied into that language. Very few of the original manuscripts exist today and scholars must gain their knowledge of early Spanish writings from copies prepared in the middle ages by monks and other writers. These transcriptions are not faithful reproductions of the original manuscripts because each copyist wrote in the dialect he was accustomed to using. Some of the literature has therefore been copied into Castilian and a great deal into the Aragonese dialects.

Probably the most comprehensive study in the world of the early Castilian literary language is being carried on at the present time at the University of Wisconsin under the direction of Prof. Antonio Solalinde, of the Spanish department.

Has Two Approaches

Prof. Herriott had two possible approaches to the problem of reconstructing a language, of which the majority of specimens has been lost. An idea of the phraseology of an earlier day could be gotten from a study of dated documents, such as wills, and such manuscripts as could be located. In order to do this Prof. Herriott spent two months of preliminary study at continental libraries and museums before he went to Spain.

While in London Prof. Herriott visited the British museum in search of documents. The collection there was presented by the Duke of Wellington who confiscated it when he overtook Napoleon's brother, then king of Spain, who fled the country at the downfall of his illustrious brother. While in Paris Prof. Herriott's study took him to two national libraries.

Herriott Made Study

The other possible approach to his problem was to make a study of the popular speech in Aragon today as used by the older generation. It was necessary to find illiterate old folk in isolated villages who had never been out of their vicinity in order to find as pure specimens of the dialects as possible. Prof. and Mrs. Herriott often walked out to these little villages or rode to them on burros. Prof. Herriott planned 11 such field trips.

He would shut himself up in a room for six or eight hours with one of these peasants, and talk to him in an effort to bring out as much of the language as he could. He used as his basic text an Aragonese translation of Marco Polo dating from the fourteenth century. By the use of a series of pictures of animals, plants, and flowers he was able to ascertain the vocabulary the peasants used. This became very difficult at times because the people were not used to seeing pictures and had trouble distinguishing between cows and goats, and other animals.

Dancing Interesting

Mrs. Herriott was particularly interested in dancing and learned most of the folk dances of the region. At every fiesta, the "Jota," a lively song and dance, is performed. The younger generation prefers the foxtrot of America and in consequence the "jota" is fast disappearing.

In one little village Prof. and Mrs. Herriott heard the town crier announcing a concert, and upon inquiry discovered that two blind men, who had traveled to town in a large two-wheeled cart drawn by a donkey, were to present a concert of old Spanish ballads, dating from the sixteenth century. Some of the songs were directed at members of the audience and Prof. Herriott was addressed as

Miss H. I. Clarke Attends Meeting Of Social Groups

Miss Helen I. Clarke of the department of sociology and anthropology will leave Friday for Chicago to attend a three-day conference called by the American Public Welfare association and the School of Social Service Administration of the University of Chicago.

Believing that the first task of the country, as President Hoover stated, is to "see that no man, woman or child goes hungry or unsheltered through the approaching winter," the social workers will discuss in this joint conference the maintenance of welfare standards. The problem of maintenance of relief and service standards in the face of declining public revenues is one which requires the collective thought of those who have had experience in governmental and welfare administration.

"Mr. German" because he was a foreigner and the only foreigners these peasants are accustomed to seeing are Germans.

"We're going back to Spain again some day," Prof. Herriott concluded. "I don't know when it will be, but we're going." As I rose to leave, he brought out a rare edition of an Italian translation of Marco Polo. It was a beautiful thing, and part of the extensive collection he brought back with him from his trip. His eyes glowed with the joy and enthusiasm of a true book lover as he fingered the book and thought, perhaps, of rare old manuscripts hidden in a musty church in an isolated Aragonese village.

Oklahoma Votes Long Vacation

Council Extends Thanksgiving Period to Over Five Days

Norman, Okla. (Special)—The administrative council voted recently at a special meeting to give students a Thanksgiving holiday beginning at the end of classes Wednesday and ending Monday morning.

The council's action was taken within two days after the men's council had written a letter asking that the vacation be given.

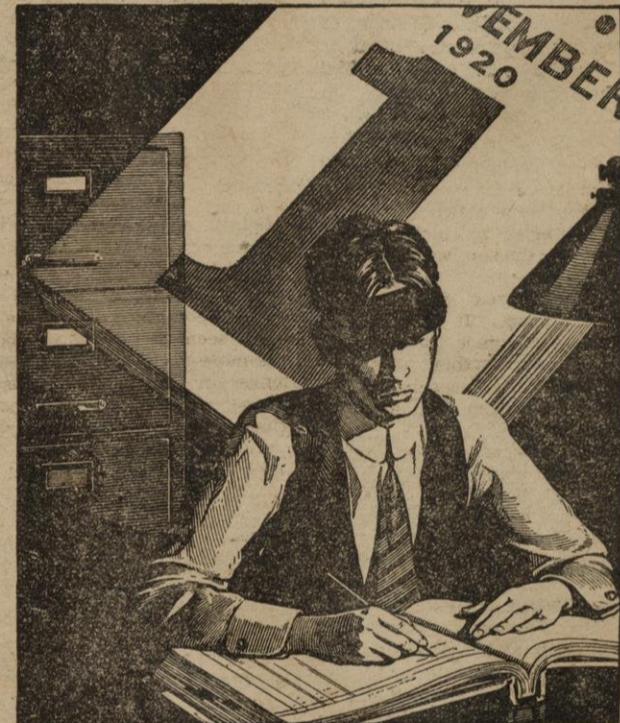
No reason for curtailment of the regular vacation had been assigned by university officials when the change was made several months ago other than that two additional days of regular class work would be made possible.

Under the new plan, students will be excused from Thursday, Friday, and Saturday classes, while the original arrangement was for the omission of only Thursday from the regular schedule.

Although the petition asking the ouster of the men's council and the amendment of the constitution to secure a new method of procedure for class elections was placed before the council, no action was taken on either question.

Failure of the council to consider the petition was considered the result of the special nature of the session rather than an indication that the petition would be ignored.

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Wisconsin Engineer Enjoys South American Field Trip

Senior Spends Summer Surveying Oil Property in South America

Two years of adventure, enjoying both the languor and the passion of the south, yielded to G. Burton Hanson experiences which are retained for him only in a memory of pleasantness.

Leaving for South America in the summer of 1929 as a plane table operator and land surveyor for the Standard Oil company, Hanson, now a senior in the college of agriculture, found the native life of South America, although in many respects primitive, dangerous, and at times even monotonous, very interesting.

Worked In Jungles

The work Hanson had to do was to evaluate property to see if there were any potentialities in it for oil. This sort of work required constant moving from one part of the country to another. Most of his life, therefore, was spent on the field, living under canvas a good part of the time and occasionally in native huts. Permanent camps were his havens between field trips, and these camps were just about the only thing which suggested life back in the states, for such a camp is much like a little city having many modern conveniences—running water, electric lights, refrigeration, and recreational facilities, including tennis courts, golf courses, and a baseball diamond. However, the field life of the company men was much different, for the continual changes in surroundings brought various conditions, some of which were not quite so convenient or pleasant. Sometimes the surveyors had to work in fervid, dense jungles, in barren, desert regions, or in steep woody countries, and these varieties in conditions brought with them also varieties of experiences.

Heat Hinders Work

Most of the work was done in hot climates, where the greatest discomfort was the mosquito, and sometimes as one of the scouts of his camp said, "They were so large they have bones."

"While many times inconvenient, field life is never monotonous," said Mr. Hanson, "for our travels took us into many different lands—vast stretches of level prairie country, rough roadless lands, or damp country." Cars and trucks were used for transportation whenever possible, but a good deal of the time, mules or oxen had to be used, especially when there were rivers to be crossed.

Reporter Fooled by Old Story

In western Venezuela, where Mr. Hanson did most of his surveying, his company met with an interesting incident when they had stopped off at an Indian camp to try and barter for arrows. They soon noticed that the Indian chief was taking especial interest in one of the members of the group. He spoke to the interpreter and started to argue, insisting that they allow this man to marry his daughter, a rather corpulent, ruddy maid. The chief had been attracted by the young man's row of gold teeth and he thought it would be a good idea to introduce into his tribe gold-toothed members which would be borne from such a person.

"It was hard convincing him that gold teeth could not be inherited, and he was so set on the idea that the young man in question became actually frightened," related Hanson.

Many times the men had to place their bundles on their heads and wade or swim through alligator-infested swampy water, when no other form of transportation was available.

Believe In Witchcraft

The camp was adequately equipped with medical aid, and good medical attention was always available. However companies were in danger when away from the camp, or when attacked by some injury, as occurred when a native member of the group was bitten by a poisonous snake. The nearest doctor was one-half day's journey away, and the infected man was meanwhile in a very serious condition, being half-conscious all the time. The men in the group pumped horse serum into him, but the main trouble arose with the man's relatives, who, being superstitious, refused to let the man remain with the company, for they insisted that before he could be expected to recover, he would have to be treated by the witch doctor, who performed such a miracle by doing tantrum-like dances. They also insisted that the man could not recover until the snake had time to regain his lost poison, which was a matter of 40 days or so. With such an obstinate group did the company have to deal in this matter of life and death, and it was only through force

that they were able to get medical aid to the man.

The many different types of inhabitants of South America interested Mr. Hanson especially, for here the different tribes of Indians and native South Americans presented sundry modes of living which were both queer and amusing.

People Are Small

One tribe of East Indians, the Tadahs, of Venezuela had charge of the sugar plantations, and these people isolate themselves from any other but their own kind. They are peculiar in that they revel in the ostentation of gaudiness and bright colors. They clothe themselves in bright array and wear numerous trinkets, and some even paint themselves. They erect in places their temple of worship which is a tall tower painted in loud colors and decorated in innumerable kinds of designs.

The Macalitos

"They also find American shoes quite intriguing, and whenever they get hold of a pair they put them on, most of the time getting the shoe on the wrong foot," said Hanson.

Still another tribe of Indians is noted for making "cambe bread." They get the material for this bread from a root plant something like a potato. After working the plant through some process and baking it in a "casabe oven," a large round caldron-like object, they spread it on their roofs to dry. Then after baking it again the bread is edible, and although it has a sour taste, it is one of the most cherished foods there.

A machete, the South American national implement, is also among Hanson's possessions. This is a large cast-iron sword-like weapon, which almost every native carries around with him continually. He uses it either as a weapon, to cut reeds, or for anything he might find it momentarily useful.

Liked Trip

The South Americans themselves are divided into classes, lower and higher, and one class will not mix with the other under any conditions. The upper class usually consists of those with a lot of white blood, while the lower, the peons, are those people with mixed blood.

"If I had the opportunity to do it all over again I wouldn't miss it for the world," said Hanson of his stay in South America, "and I would advise any person to do the same thing, for every moment there presented something new and interesting, but I doubt whether I would like to stay there permanently, for the physical discomforts, the isolation, and the separation from home and friends prove too great a distraction to induce me to ever want to stay there permanently."

Hanson's home is in Omro, and he is affiliated with the Delta Chi fraternity.

Holt, Russell Speak at University Club Meeting

The Bureau of Vocational Guidance and the Alumni Research fund will be discussed by F. O. Holt, registrar, and H. L. Russell, director of the Alumni Research foundation, at the semi-annual meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors today in the University club. A dinner at 6:30 p. m. will precede the discussion.

The Overseas Educational Institute Announces A Group Of Scholarship Awards

for summer and year study in France, Germany, and England, 1933-1934, open to undergraduate and graduate students. Competitive examination, previous record, and personal interview to determine applicants' qualifications. Small examination fee.

Address inquiries—Department S, Overseas Educational Institute, Hanover, N. H.

Wisconsin Rural School Teachers Show Marked Improvement in Year

Rural schools of Wisconsin in the last decade made definite plans in the direction of better trained teachers and greater permanence in the teaching job, the research committee of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association concluded in announcing results of its survey of educational costs and trends. Improvement in county school standards was discussed in a report on progress in rural education over a 10-year period. The comparisons were made between the school year 1920-21 and that of 1930-31.

Experience Increases

The gains in rural teaching, as measured by teacher training and attendance records for the decade, are summarized as follows:

The education of the rural teacher advanced two years:

The number of teachers remaining in the same school increased 17 per cent;

The average teaching experience increased one-half year;

There was a 6 per cent gain in the number of teachers with experience of four or more years, and

The average daily attendance in rural schools increased 10 per cent.

The committee found that 10 years ago the average rural teacher was a country girl about 19 years of age, with three years of training beyond eighth grade, which usually was obtained in a county normal school. In 1930-31, the average teacher in rural districts was 21 years old with five years of education beyond the eighth grade, and this was obtained by graduating from high school and taking an additional year of professional training at a county normal school.

The typical rural teacher, in 1920, had about three years of teaching experience, while in 1930 the experience was about three and one-half years.

The salary paid 10 years ago was \$108 a month for an eight months' year. In 1930 it was approximately \$90 a month.

Teacher Turnover Lessens

One of the most significant 10-year trends, the report says, has been the

lessening in teacher turnover. The tendency toward permanence of position has increased markedly since 1920. In that year 70 per cent of rural teachers moved on to another school at the end of one year, and only 5 per cent of them taught four or more years in the same district. Twenty-nine per cent of them had never taught before 1920-21, and 39 per cent had a total teaching experience of four or more years. In 1930-31, however, the number who moved to other districts at the end of the first year was down to 53 per cent, and 45 per cent of these had had more than four years of teaching experience.

Attendance Good

Ten years ago the 6,542 teachers then employed in rural schools taught 158,947 children, who constituted 33 per cent of the state's total school enrollment. In the school year 1930-31 there were 6,413 teachers who taught 139,703 children. These children were more than 26 per cent of all pupils enrolled in Wisconsin public schools.

The average daily attendance of these rural groups in 1930 was 77.4 per cent; in 10 years the attendance increased to 87.4 per cent.

Teachers 129 Less

Alongside of these gains, the committee recorded a decrease of 129 teachers, of 19,239 pupils, and of \$144 in the average annual eight months' salary of rural teachers from the figures of 1920.

In respect to the decline of nearly 20,000 pupils over 10 years ago, it was noted that those lost to the rural school of that day are now to be found in state graded and village schools.

The present benefits are summed up in the committee's conclusions that the average rural child today enjoys his early school experience under a teacher with two years of training more than that received from the teacher of 1920, that the teacher is more mature in years, remains longer in the same school, and has a longer average experience than the teacher of a decade ago, while her cost to the district is \$144 per year less.

date and while a member was very active especially in matters pertaining to peace. In the 1931 election, he did not seek re-election.

Mr. Angell's first lecture in this country was made under auspices of the Carnegie Endowment, and he then or subsequently lectured at Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Dartmouth, Virginia, Michigan, Illinois, Leland Stanford, California, Wellesley College, Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Swarthmore. In Europe Mr. Angell has lectured at practically all the British universities, including Oxford, and Cambridge, as well as at the Sorbonne and the Universities of Amsterdam, Jena, Heidelberg, Wurzburg, Gottingen and Berlin.

Plans are being made by Green International and Artus, honorary economics fraternity, sponsors, with the cooperation of the League for Industrial Democracy and Inter-Church council to select a committee of 15, comprising faculty members and outstanding students, to receive Sir Norman Angell. A dinner is being scheduled in his honor.

Tickets will be on sale at Brown's, the Co-op, and the Union desk.

1,000 BORROW

More than 1,000 needy students at the university have borrowed approximately \$50,000 from loan funds during the past year, according to M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board of regents.

Co-op Houses Prove Success

Student Living Costs Are Cut By University Rooming Houses

Surpassing even their best expectations, university officials have been able to operate the university's two cooperative houses for men, opened for the first time this year, at a cost of 12 cents less than the original estimate of a dollar per day per person, and as a result, 47 men students now living in the houses have already been able to save approximately \$240 on their living costs for the 43 days since the beginning of the school term late in September.

Students living in the houses had to pay only \$26 as the cost of their board and room during the 31 days of October, or a cost of slightly less than 84 cents each per day. The cost during the 12 days of September that the houses were operating, however, remained at the estimated cost of \$1 per day per person. For the 43 days during which the houses operated in September and October, therefore, the cost per day for each of the students was only 88 cents.

This low cost has been attained through expert management of the houses and the fact that they are operated on a purely non-profit basis by the university. Students also help keep the living cost down by taking care of their own rooms, under the supervision of a competent housekeeper.

Because of the success of the houses financially, and because of their popularity among their student inhabitants, there is a possibility that other such houses will be inaugurated by the university in the future.

Students living in the houses have given themselves the name of "The Badger Club." Living quarters in both of them were quickly reserved when students returned to the university for classes in September, and only one vacancy now exists, due to the withdrawal of a student from the university.

Illinois W. C. T. U. Opens Offensive Against Wet Law

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 15—(Special)—An offensive drive against beer legislation will be undertaken by the Women's Christian Temperance Union before congress meets in December, it was learned today from headquarters here.

The entire membership of the W. C. T. U., scattered from coast to coast, will be mobilized for two or three days hard campaigning by meetings, speeches, and pamphlets in an effort to offset the impetus beer legislation has received since the election.

Although definite plans have not been made, the rallies will take the form of thousands of meetings of dry women, and congressmen will be bombarded with dry literature and demands for halting beer legislation.

TELEVISION WORKS (Big Ten News Service)

Minneapolis, Minn.—Television pictures are being successfully transmitted and received each week by two engineering students at the University of Minnesota. Although still in the experimental stage, the Minnesota apparatus shows the actions of the persons so clearly that a lip reader may follow the conversation. Programs are received from Chicago.

Planning to Attend the Chicago Game?

If so, have your clothes cleaned and pressed first by SAVIDUSKY'S.

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For Your Convenience Our Student Branch, 648 State

foreign films may come here

'maedchen in uniform' and 'potemkin' likely to have showing

By HERMAN SOMERS

THE LOCAL CHAPTER of the National Student League is attempting to bring the Russian motion picture, "Potemkin," to this campus for a single showing. "Potemkin" is the silent picture which brought the name of Sergei Eisenstein before the theatrical public of America, resulted in his getting a Hollywood contract, and precipitated all the difficulty that Comrade Eisenstein encountered in his attempt to spring some original ideas on the Paramount lots.

Be that as it may, the fact is that "Potemkin" has long been regarded by expert critics as one of the ranking motion pictures ever made. But it was shown in very few cities outside of New York because distributors felt that the Russian background would not prove a seller with the average American audience.

If the Student League succeeds in securing the picture it will not be shown at a local theater but in Tripp commons and half of the profits will be donated to the loan fund. If the initial project of "Potemkin" does not fail financially, the League plans to institute regular programs of foreign films.

* * *

On top of that bit of information comes the heartening news from local executives of our movie palaces that it is altogether likely that "Maedchen in Uniform," which has caused more comment in New York than any single screen play, will be brought to Madison.

Difficulties there are. The American rights to the German film are owned by a single individual who is playing his gold nugget carefully. But the chances are for us.

If you haven't already heard, "Maedchen in Uniform" is the German talkie dealing with the delicate problem of homosexuality in such a sensitive and intelligent manner that it did not antagonize either the extreme followers of decorum or the most liberal thinkers in New York. On the contrary, both factions were so overcome with the sheer beauty of the production that nobody had anything but praise to offer.

And what praise! The careful William Boehnel of the New York World Telegram thought it the 10 best pictures of the year rolled up in one. The Nation's critic, Alexander Bakshy, thought it was the finest thing in movie production ever he had seen and ranking with the best in stage fare of his experience. Other critics are in accord.

* * *

Further than that, there are faint murmurings being heard about the local RKO offices about the possibility of instituting a foreign film night as a regular feature in its program. Bravo to the suggester and my persuasions for votes in favor of the idea.

Some of the best films that have been made in recent years have come out of Europe. But unless you are able to visit New York or Chicago pretty frequently you won't see them. The theory is that, in spite of their apparent quality, foreign movies will not appeal to American audiences. Perhaps so. But it seems to me that in a university city of this size, a foreign moving picture one night a week could not fail to make money.

Thus it may be that, through one medium or another, you and I may soon have the aesthetic privilege of being audience to such European products as "Le Million," "Sous les Toits de Paris," "The Road to Life," and others such, as well as "Potemkin" and "Maedchen in Uniform."

* * *

If you are in concord with the large numbers who feel strongly in their desire to see foreign pictures brought here, a letter from you might prove effective in influencing the ultimate decision of the movie officials of this town. If you will send me your endorsement I will add it to the evidence I am preparing to bring to RKO to prove that the showing of European movies here would not be unduly precarious financially.

VISIT CHURCHES

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill.—A group of Northwestern university students visited the various spiritualists' centers in Chicago on Sunday on one of the weekly reconciliation trips conducted by Rev. Frank Orman Beck. The students stopped at the First Church for Spirit Healing, Christ Universal Spiritualists' church, and the Chicago Federated Theosophists' society.

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TODAY
On The Campus

12:00 p. m. Badger committee luncheon, Round Table lounge.
12:15 p. m. Thursday freshman luncheon group, Lex Vobiscum.
2:30 p. m. Wisconsin Dames, Graduate room.
3:30 p. m. Men's Affairs committee, Round Table lounge.
4:30 p. m. Forum committee, Conference room.
6:00 p. m. Union Board meeting, dinner, Round Table dining room.
6:15 p. m. Alpha Kappa Psi dinner, Round Table lounge.
6:15 p. m. Architects' dinner, Lex Vobiscum.
6:30 p. m. Group dinner, Beefeaters' room.
6:30 p. m. Panhellenic banquet, Old Madison room.
6:30 p. m. American Association of University Professors at the University club.
7:15 p. m. Hesperia, Writing room.
7:15 p. m. Euthenics club, Graduate room.
7:15 p. m. Spanish club, Tripp commons.
8:00 p. m. Theta Sigma Phi, Haresfoot office.

Youngest Ohio State Co-ed Is Two Years Old; Attends Nursery School

Columbus—(Special)—The youngest co-ed at Ohio State university is two years old. She attends the nursery school, operated by the school of home economics in Campbell hall.

Twenty children between the ages of two and four years are now enrolled in the school. Their daily routine is varied to include medical inspection, outdoor play, regular periods of relaxation and carefully planned diet.

On a typical day the children arrive between 8:45 and 9:15 a. m. Soon they may be seen playing in the sand boxes, riding tricycles, or taking the doll family for an airing. Guidance in their play by adult supervisors is limited to occasions when it is necessary. As a rule the atmosphere of serenity and stability which pervades the school effectively discourages quarrels and misconduct. Individualism is fostered and group activities are carried on informally.

Discuss Events

After a period of free play lunch is served, first to the younger children and then to the older ones. Rest and play periods continue until about 11:15 a. m., when they get ready for dinner. It is a happy meal where these small college people meet to discuss the happenings of the day.

"I can say 'Mary, Quite Contrary,'" Catherine remarks to Helen, who replies, "Oh, yeah?"

When all the children have finished their dinners, it is time for naps. The nursery is darkened and quiet, while the children, reposing on tiny cots, sleep.

When they awaken it is nearly 3 p.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

THE IRVING STERLING AT IRVING

OFFERS unusually attractive and comfortable furnished apartments to discriminating tenants at reasonable rentals. B. 2711. 11x29

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Mrs. Wessel, 403 North Murray street. Badger 471.

LOST

GOLD mesh purse lost Saturday night at T. K. E. house. Heirloom. Reward. No questions asked. Call F. 6049. 3x15

LAUNDRY

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

Castalia Literary Society
Meeting Is Postponed

The meeting of Castalia literary society which was scheduled for tonight has been indefinitely postponed.

Display Proves
Maxim WrongInternational Advertising Dis-
play Shows That Beauty
Appeal Is Universal

Berkeley, Calif. (Special)—"Human nature is the same throughout the world."

This maxim is vividly affirmed and denied in the same instant by the colorful exhibits of the international advertising display in Eschelman library.

For instance, a survey of advertisements appearing in various journals of many nations shows that the appeal of personal beauty is universal, and a powerful factor in provoking people into buying merchandise.

But, on the other hand, these advertisements show some of the differences between the nations of the world and their people. For example, in Germany, speed, power and all that is synonymous with great machines is displayed with profit. In contrast to this, the Latin countries appeal to work-saving devices, leisure and rest.

One of the most stimulating and interesting displays is that of Soviet Russia. Strangely, red is the outstanding color in this group. More than this, however, is the reflection of the spirit of the country as seen by the unusual cartoons and caricatures, several of which are directed at the United States.

TAYLOR LEAVES FOR N. Y.

Prof. Warner Taylor, of the English department, left for New York Sunday morning where his mother is seriously ill. He will probably remain there for the rest of the week.

m. and time to think about going home. By 3:30 p. m. the last diminutive collegian has finished classes and left the campus.

Miss Smith Has Charge

Miss Helen C. Smith, in charge of the work, says that the major lesson of cooperation is taught through association in a healthful environment. They are all learning to be good sports, to combine play with work, and to adapt themselves to social relationships.

The toys in the nursery are those which stimulate mental and physical development. On the playground back of the nursery one finds climbing frames and see-saws to delight the heart of any little boy or girl.

The majority of the children are from the families of faculty members, although the nursery is open to any parents who wish their child to be enrolled. Applications for admission are usually made shortly after the child's birth, and admission is made whenever a vacancy occurs after the child is two years old.

After a successful hobby meal and hobby entertainment, Prof. C. R. Bardeen of the medical school might pass around some of the choice fireside pipes which he is found of collecting. And as the shadows gather, Prof. Ray S. Owen and Miss Louise Kellogg of the history department would recall their many findings on the history of the American Indian. Prof. J. F. Wojcik.

Burleigh Writes Music

After a successful hobby meal and hobby entertainment, Prof. C. R. Bardeen of the medical school might pass around some of the choice fireside pipes which he is found of collecting. And as the shadows gather, Prof. Ray S. Owen and Miss Louise Kellogg of the history department would recall their many findings on the history of the American Indian. Prof. J. F. Wojcik.

PLUS!

SLIM

SUMMERVILLE

in "Kid Glove Kisses"

Rambling 'Round Radio

Row'

NOVELTY — NEWS

ORPHEUM

—LAST DAY—

LAUREL & HARDY in

'Pack Up Your Trouble'

—and—

"6 HOURS TO LIVE"

TOMORROW

Another Great Stage

And Screen Show!

FANCHON & MARCO

Present Their Idea

"ON THE RIVIERA"

with

25 CLEVER STARS

—Featuring—

THE SUNKIST

DISAPPEARING

DIVING BEAUTIES

(Where Do They Go?)

On The Screen

Tiffany Thayer's

Startling Story

"13 Women"

with

IRENE DUNNE

Ricardo Cortez

Myrna Loy

Faculty Rides
Queer HobbiesReporter Describes Fanciful
Picnic of Campus Hob-
by Riders

Just suppose—the faculty hobby riders on the campus had a picnic!

Miss Ethel Rockwell, professor of speech, most likely would direct the affair for her chief interests lie in pagentry. The city of the picnic would be a rock garden planned and constructed by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, J. G. Moore and Franz Aust, the latter two professors of horticulture. The garden might even have a pool built in it so that Prof. Warren Weaver could bring his prize tropical fish to the picnic in good old hobby spirit. Marlat Hordes Cookbooks

For the benefit of the hobby riders of the weaker sex, William S. Marshall, professor of entomology whose hobby is beetles, would clear the garden of any such bothersome bugs.

Mushrooms prepared according to a recipe found in one of the old-fashioned cookbooks Prof. Abby Marlat collects would constitute the refreshments if some of the faculty mushroom seekers and eaters were put on the food committee. Prof. James F. Pyre of the English department, Prof. R. H. Denniston, and A. F. Galstel all make a hobby of mushrooms.

Walter Smith of the university library could spare that usual picnic catastrophe of forgetting to bring a knife, for he makes it his hobby to collect all different kinds of pocket knives. W. J. Meek of the medical school has the pewter ware, just in case it would be a very elaborate picnic, and Porter Butts has a good collection of German steins.

Noland Collects Cats

Perhaps Wekelin McNeil and Prof. A. L. Masley whose special hobbies are outdoor games would be co-chairmen of the entertainment committee. President Glenn Frank might tell one of those Negro tales of the south which he relates with so much charm. Then E. B. Gordon, professor of music, might volunteer to put on one of his little puppet shows. If that were not convenient, he might take a picture of the picnickers, for he, together with Prof. J. C. Elsom of the physical education department, W. J. Mead, professor of geology, and Harry D. Tieemann of the forest products laboratory, enjoys his spare time in practicing ingenious modes of photography.

An exhibition of fluffy angora cats would reveal the hobby of L. E. Noland, professor of zoology. The sight of these animals might encourage Prof. G. S. Bryan to relate some of his exciting experiences in big game hunting. This in turn might lead to a story from Prof. H. C. Bradley, who instead of riding a hobby, spends his vacations in climbing mountains.

Burleigh Writes Music

After a successful hobby meal and hobby entertainment, Prof. C. R. Bardeen of the medical school might pass around some of the choice fireside pipes which he is found of collecting. And as the shadows gather, Prof. Ray S. Owen and Miss Louise Kellogg of the history department would recall their many findings on the history of the American Indian. Prof. J. F. Wojcik.

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Startling Story

"13 Women"

with

Brown Directs New Course

University Offers Work in Museum Preparatore for First Time

The university is offering this semester, for the first time, a complete course in museum preparatore, under the direction of Charles E. Brown, director of the state historical museum, and Prof. William H. Varnum, director of the university art education department.

Wisconsin is one of the few institutions offering this course; only a few of the larger museums in the east and one or two western colleges offer similar instruction. Although still in the experimental stage, this course is the most complete and comprehensive of its kind. It is designed to give the student an understanding of museum methods of collection and classification of material.

Meets Twice A Week

The idea for such a study grew out of previous collaboration between Mr. Brown and the art department, in which students desiring training were given work as apprentices in the museum.

The class meets twice a week in the historical museum for lectures given by Mr. Brown. In these the history and development of museums throughout the world and more particularly those in America are discussed. Students learn of the various methods of obtaining acquisitions as loans, gifts, or by purchase, exploration sponsored by the museum, or exchange with similar institutions.

Study Other Places

In addition to lectures, students are sent to other local collections and museums to study their methods and to acquire an understanding of the values of the specimens. Later each student will be given the floor plan of a museum and a list of acquisitions for which he will plan the arrangement for display. This problem is designed to give the student a practical knowledge of the layout of a museum.

Mr. Brown also plans to have them assist the museum staff in arranging special exhibits, thus giving opportunity of observing methods for caring for the material and storing the reserve collections. In addition, each student will be given an opportunity to deliver a radio lecture over the university radio station WHA on some phase of museum or collection work.

Open to Seniors

The class, open only to seniors, has 15 members. They are Mrs. Katherine Brookman, Henrietta May, Florence McDowell, Margaret Price, Margarite Stiles, Alice Vinje, Jean Waugh, Katherine Anderson, and Harold Wilde, Ralph Guentzel, and Dwight Kelsey. Several others are auditing the course.

In addition to training the students who intend to continue in museum

Athena Literary Society Initiates Four Members

Athena literary society initiated four new members at its meeting in the Memorial Union Wednesday night. Those initiated were: Lee Lambilly '35, Clarence Rezek '34, William Riley '34, and Nils Boe '35. A debate between Samuel Miller '34 and Nils Boe on "Resolved that the United States should abolish the inter-allied war debts" was a part of the program.

Hillel Stages O'Neill Drama

Players Present 'Ile' and Evreinov's 'The Theater of The Soul'

By S. S.

The Hillel Players presented their first dramatic offering of the year Wednesday night with a program consisting of Eugene O'Neill's "Ile" and Nikolai Evreinov's (spelled Yevreinov in the program) "The Theater of the Soul."

In the face of the disadvantage of a minute and badly equipped stage, the Players managed to lend a little color to their settings and the plays were staged adequately.

It was a bit hard to recognize Hillel's "Ile" as the "Ile" of Eugene O'Neill. And the fault lay with the direction rather than acting. The play went off with an evident lack of understanding and bad pacing. The leading roles were taken by Ben Bezoff as Captain Keeney and Julia Wigonitz as Mrs. Keeney.

Evreinov's play is a fine and thoughtful piece of drama which requires thoughtful and sensitive handling. In spite of her lack of facilities Julia Wigonitz directed it with imagination and success.

Lines were forgotten and actors were awkward but the play was interesting and pleasant to witness. Elmer Bersuk, Taylor Katoff, and Dorothy Sweet, of Wisconsin Players reputation, were entrusted with the leads.

Prof. C. D. Cool Addresses

Meeting of Honorary Society

An address by Prof. C. D. Cool of the Spanish department featured the meeting of Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, in the Memorial Union Wednesday night. Eight new members were initiated.

work, the course is designed to prepare them for participation in community projects.

Many students later become situated in communities where museum and collection enterprises are being undertaken, and as college graduates they are looked to for some knowledge and understanding of the methods and problems involved in such work," Mr. Brown said.

to CHICAGO

Smart Frocks and Heavy Wool Dresses for the game need to be perfectly cleaned and pressed . . . College Cleaners will help you prepare for a weekend at Chicago.

Ladies' Garments **65¢ up**

Men's Garments **65¢ up**

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College Cleaners

"The Students' Cleaning Headquarters"

526 State Street

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Michigan Council Limits Campaign Expenses to \$20

(Big Ten News Service) **Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 16**—By an action of the student council of the University of Michigan, the campaign expenses of any political party in a class election are limited to \$20.

This ruling followed close on the heels of the sophomore literary election in which the expenses of the winning party were rumored to be near \$60.

Various devices have been resorted to by parties in their efforts to catch the fancy of the wavering voters. One party hired an airplane to fly over the campus dropping "pluggers" bearing the names of their candidates. Another campus political group placed a loudspeaker in an automobile and harangued the students as they were leaving their classes.

Opinion on the Michigan campus is that the limitation imposed by the student council will not seriously hamper the political activities of any party since there has been passed to date no provisions for its enforcement.

Chicago Faculty Pledges Over \$15,500 to Relief Fund

(Big Ten News Service)

Chicago, Ill.—More than \$15,500 has already been pledged this year by 431 members of the faculty and administration and employees of the University of Chicago to the University Emergency Relief fund. Last year nearly 1,000 contributed more than \$27,000 to the fund, which is administered by a committee working in cooperation with the Joint Emergency Relief organization of the city.

PAPER GETS RESULTS

(Big Ten News Service)

Lafayette, Ind.—Action came hurriedly at Purdue university when a humorous "student comment" in the Exponent called to mind the fact that the campus clock's face was getting dirty and might well be illuminated to boot. While the to boot portion hasn't come true as yet, the former has. On the afternoon of the day in which the story appeared, the head of the chemical engineering school, on whose building the clock resides, sent an order to the university service man to paint the clock's face "old gold and black."



Wisconsin vs. Chicago

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19th

\$3.51 Round Trip

\$4.95 Round Trip

Tickets good in coaches only on ALL TRAINS of Friday, Nov. 18th, and also on Saturday, Nov. 19th, scheduled to arrive Chicago prior to noon. Good returning on ALL TRAINS scheduled to reach Madison before midnight of Sunday, Nov. 20th, 1932.

Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman and Parlor cars (usual charge for space occupied)—on ALL TRAINS of Friday, Nov. 18th, Saturday, Nov. 19th, and Sunday, Nov. 20th. Good returning on ALL TRAINS scheduled to reach Madison prior to midnight of Tuesday, Nov. 22nd, 1932.

Fine, Fast, Special Train Service "Unequalled" GOING TRIP

FRIDAY, NOV. 18th. Leave Madison—

3:30 AM—Coaches and Pullman Sleepers (A).
7:30 AM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor cars and diner.
7:35 AM—Coaches, parlor car, diner.
1:00 PM—Coaches and parlor cars.
1:05 PM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor cars.
5:00 PM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor cars, diners.
(Scheduled to arrive Chicago previous to 8:00 PM.)
5:10 PM—Coaches, parlor cars, diner.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19th. Leave Madison—

3:30 AM—Coaches and Pullman sleepers (A).
7:30 AM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor cars, and diner.
7:35 AM—Coaches, parlor cars, diner.
(A) Pullman sleepers open for occupancy at 9:30 PM.

RETURN TRIP

SATURDAY, NOV. 19th. Leave Chicago—

5:40 PM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor cars, diner.
10:15 PM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor cars, cafe diner.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20th. Leave Chicago—

1:55 AM—Coaches and Pullman sleepers (B).
8:20 AM—Coaches, parlor, diner.
5:30 PM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor cars, diners.
5:40 PM—Coaches, parlor, diner.
10:15 PM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor, cafe diner.

MONDAY, NOV. 21st. Leave Chicago—

1:55 AM (B)—8:20 AM—1:30 PM—5:40 PM—10:15 PM.
(B) Pullman sleepers open for occupancy at 9:30 PM and set off at Madison to 8:00 AM.

For additional information, Pullman and Parlor car reservations, both going and returning Call Ticket Agent, Phone Badger 142.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

Can You Guess Follies' Gals?

Haresfoot Announces Guessing Contest on Identity of Sweethearts

Who are the eight girls who have been picked by the Haresfoot club as the "Haresfoot Sweethearts?"

As a result of Haresfoot's announcement Tuesday in The Daily Cardinal that eight girls would be presented at the Haresfoot Follies, Wednesday, Nov. 23, as the club's choice to act as hostesses at the performances next spring, speculations as to who the girls are were many.

Can You Guess?

To test out the guessing ability of the campus, Mark Catlin L2, president of the club, Wednesday announced a contest open to all students except the members of the club. The three persons who name the most girls correctly will be given a cash prize equal to the purchase price of a ticket to the follies. Winners will be announced during the dance, just before the eight girls are presented. The winners must be present at the dance in order to obtain their prizes.

Annual Feature

Entries in the contest may be handed in at the Union desk any time before Wednesday noon, Catlin declared. One girl has been picked from each of the following sororities: Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, and Pi Beta Phi. Selections were based on popularity and appearance.

Haresfoot Follies has been an annual Thanksgiving Eve feature for several years. Music will be furnished by Jack Hogan and Norm Phelps' band, and a floor show by Haresfoot stars will be presented.

Campus Players Present

'Saturday Night' Today

"Saturday Night," will be the title of a play to be presented today at 3:30 p. m. over WHA by the Campus Players radio subdivision of the University Players. The play is a comedy and was written by Carl Buss grad.

TRAVEL by TRAIN

The Fastest, Safest Way

WHEN YOU

FOLLOW the TEAM

— TO —

Chicago Stagg Field

Wisconsin vs. Chicago

Stuart Chase Thinks America Can Cope With Machine Age

(Big Ten News Service)

Chicago, Ill.—That America has the means and intelligence to meet the challenge of the machine age, which has placed this country and the entire world in its present plight, and that our mechanical civilization must advance to cope with technological needs were expressed opinions of Stuart Chase when he spoke at the University of Chicago. Mr. Chase was the first of six guest speakers to appear on the calendar of the new Student Lecture service.

N. U. DEBATES

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern university's debate team will take the negative on the conference question of taxation at the first conference debate of the season Nov. 17. The Northwestern team will go to Galesburg to meet Knox. On Nov. 22 the affirmative team will argue the same question with the Knox group.



STYLE THAT IS STYLE!

You can be certain of many things when you buy Hunt Club . . . that it's a leader of all overcoats . . . really different . . . and mighty interesting.

Its drape . . . its swagger lines . . . tells you a style story worth listening to.

Tailored in Meadowdowne Coatings at

\$33.50

Other Good Makes

\$14.75 to \$35.00

The Crescent CLOTHING CO.
Specialists in Apparel for Men & Boys
ON CAPITOL SQUARE
Next to Belmont Hotel