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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 58

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1932

FIVE CENTS

Kiekhofer, Kirk Hit Hambrecht's Aid Contention

University Already Receives \$300,000 From Federal Government

Approximately \$300,000 is already being received by the university from the federal government, it was learned Monday from C. W. Vaughn, university accountant, in response to the contention made Saturday by George P. Hambrecht, of the board of visitors, that federal aid should be given to universities affected by budget cuts.

The sum is divided among five funds which include one fund for instruction, two for research, and two for the extension division, Mr. Vaughn stated.

Further expenditure on the part of the federal government would be undesirable, in the opinion of both Prof. William H. Kiekhofer, of the economics department, and Prof. Grayson L. Kirk, of the political science department.

"We are already receiving aid from the federal government through the military department and the land grants," Prof. Kiekhofer stated. "Further aid is impossible at the present time. The federal government has all it can do at the present time in poor relief."

Prof. Kirk also stated that "the state already receives some aid for the agricultural departments. There is nothing in the constitution to prevent further aid, but it seems unnecessary for the colleges and universities were built primarily by state funds. It would be undesirable for the federal government to make further appropriations at this time."

12 Journalists Reorganize Club

University Press Group Schedules First Meeting for Thursday

The University Press club, composed of students in the school of journalism, will organize at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Coranto sorority house.

Reorganization of the club, which a few years ago was an active campus organization, will be carried out by a committee of 12 students in the school of journalism who will maintain the club's activity throughout the remainder of the year.

Members of the committee are Adeline Lee '33, Fred Bolender '33, Mildred Dizon '33, Earl Mittelstaedt '33, Frances Cavanaugh '33, Robert Dillett '34, Gretchen Zierath '33, Lester Lindow '34, Mary Sheridan '34, Harold Helmann '35, Marge Peters '36, and Rex Carney '36.

The Press club is being organized to bring together all students in the school of journalism into one organization, which the existing honorary and professional journalistic societies have been unable to do.

At the meeting Thursday night organization plans will be completed and a program of club activities for the remainder of the year outlined and discussed.

Agronomy Staff Develops Better Barley for Beer

The development of a new strain of barley better suited to the manufacture of real beer, and heralded as a "ray of hope for the farmers" was announced Monday by the experiment station agronomy staff.

The barley, known as Pedigree 38, was developed and perfected by the staff after 12 years of experimentation, and has passed strict brewing and malting tests in Milwaukee and Chicago. It is exceptionally immune to disease, gives a greater yield, and is easier to handle than Odebruck barley which was used by breweries in pre-prohibition days.

Pedigree 38 barley is one of the five crops being accorded special honors at the 1932 International Hay and Grain show in Chicago this week. Special recognition will also come to Prof. R. A. Moore, head of the agronomy department, and to the university experiment station.

Honor Chemical Society Selects 12 New Members

The following members were elected to Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society: D. R. Collingsworth '34, D. C. Roberts '34, John M. Schempf '34, W. C. Schinke '34, P. L. Pancek '33, P. S. Pinkney '33, J. D. Iverson '33, A. T. Peters '33, T. Torrison '33, R. G. Matters '34, A. M. Max '34, and W. K. Neill '34.

The initiation banquet will be held in the Old Madison room, Memorial Union, Thursday. Prof. Edward Kremers, director of the course in pharmacy, will address the initiates.

"Carmen" Wins Audience For Contralto

By GEORGE A. DANZ

Miss Lorna Doone Jackson, dressed as a truly seductive and alluring Carmen, made her greatest success in her Sunday afternoon recital in Great hall in the "Habenera" sing and the "Air des Cartes," from the first and third acts of Bizet's "Carmen."

The following number was "Clavelitos," by Valverde, in which Miss Jackson played the part of a flower girl selling her floral wares. It was marked by its artistry and precision and effectiveness. Her two encores were short numbers based on humorous stories, the first "The Lesson of the Far," and the second "April Fool."

Controls Audience

Miss Jackson, with the regal nature of her mature contralto voice, dominated and controlled throughout the direction and trend of her audience's emotions and thoughts. Not the least noteworthy in a consideration of the relative merits of her performance, was Miss Jackson's magnitude of personal charm, projected to her audience in a way that set up an immediate bond of understanding between performer and listener.

In her first group, Miss Jackson gave a varied conception of pure tonal art ranging from the suppressed wistfulness and intensity of passion of her first Cadmon number, "For Half a Thousand Years," to the Russian folk dance, "Hopak," by Moussorgsky, with its transient, moody character. Another of this group was Cadmon's legendary "Spring Song of the Robin Woman," an Indian tribal melody. A pleasing effect was produced by Martini's "Plaisir d'amour," a love song taken from classical Italian mythology.

Shows Dramatic Art

For her second group, Miss Jackson's greatest ovation was won by the intoxicating melodiousness of "Joy," by St. Leger, a number written by the composer for Miss Jackson. "Seven Old Women Sit for Tea," by Levy, was especially adapted to the versatility of Miss Jackson's dramatic and vocal art.

The able accompanist, Miss Rhea Shelters, presented a solo group. The Venetian air of Godard was played with style and flexibility which reflected credit to the composer as well as the pianist. Her interpretation of "Minstrels," by Debussy, was too obviously a burlesque of a typical American Negro minstrel.

Tercentenary of Spinoza's Birth Draws Faculty Aid

To honor a 17th century philosopher whose life-long struggle to effect a lasting occlusion between man and God has won for him an undisputed niche in the Westminster of theology and philosophy, six faculty educators and administrators have been called to serve on committees at home, in Chicago and in New York.

The tercentenary of the birth of the thinker "who would redeem not man but God," Baruch Spinoza, is being observed nationally in an effort to bring the life and thoughts of this man into bold outline.

Six Represent Wisconsin

And among men prominent in educational, industrial, clerical, and political life who have been chosen to serve on Spinoza tri-centennial commissions in Chicago and New York, the university is represented by some of its most outstanding men, Pres. Glenn Frank, Profs. Max Otto, E. B. McGilvary, Alexander Melklejohn, F.

Board of Regents Fears Abolishment by Democrats

Lescohier Stresses Necessity Of Facing Facts of Situation

Economist Gives Views in 'Significant Living' Lecture Series

"This is an era of social experiment and reorganization, of chaos, and of the necessity to face the facts," declared Prof. Don D. Lescohier, in his discussion of the economist's concept of "Significant Living" Sunday night.

"There are four major problems confronting society today that must be solved," Prof. Lescohier said. "They are occasioned by a lag between our social solutions of problems and modern mechanistic civilization."

Must Reconcile Conditions

"The first question is—can we so modify our structure and institutions that the benefits of inventions will be socialized and will reach the masses? Instead of increasing the welfare of humanity, the new inventions have only caused technological unemployment, minority control of the needs of the masses, and widespread depressions. We must reconcile social and economic conditions. This can be done only through proper application of shorter hours, higher wages, and industrial insurance. Higher wages might be gained by shortening the length of patents, by stopping discoveries from getting into private hands, and by making those obtaining their wealth from natural resources pay royalties to the government. The time will come when no nation will tolerate unemployment."

"Secondly, we must have a system of taxation that will force those getting huge incomes to pay some of it back to society for the improvement of what has enriched them. There are three ways to get rich; by business gamble, by the ownership of natural resources, and by being a successful business man. To be a successful business man, to be a successful business man, to be a successful business man."

(Continued on Page 2)

Haresfoot Calls For Playwrights, Lyric Writers

Ambitious playwrights and lyric writers interested in writing for the Haresfoot club were urged Monday by Everett B. Baker '33, chairman of the club's script committee, to make an appearance at the Haresfoot office between 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. today and Wednesday.

After successfully producing two musical reviews, the men's dramatic society decided to go back to the musical comedy for this year's production. Baker pointed out that it is not necessary to have a fully developed scenario before getting in touch with members of the club.

The offices of the club are now located on the third floor of the Old Union.

Pres. Glenn Frank Ends Speech Tour With Forum Talk

Concluding a weekend of lectures and speeches, Pres. Glenn Frank spoke at the regular monthly forum of the Hirsch temple in Chicago Monday night on "Keeping Our Institutions Real."

The forum is held monthly and speakers are invited to speak on topics of current interest from various sections of the country. Pres. Frank entrained for Madison immediately after the lecture.

Pres. Frank also spoke at the Hamilton club in Chicago on Sunday to a group of university graduates and members of the club. His first speech of the weekend was made over the Columbia broadcasting system Saturday night, on "Now That the Election Is Over."

Do Girls Want Cheaper Prom? One Doesn't!

"A girl appreciates prom more if a boy pays \$10 for tickets than if he pays only \$5."

Thus Helen Snyder '34, Delta Delta Delta, lone defender of the more expensive prom, maintained her position against the general cry of other women students for a cheaper prom in a poll taken by The Daily Cardinal Monday.

Why Charge Anything?

"If you are going to cut costs, why not have a depression prom and not charge anything. The fraternity parties attending prom could be eliminated without harm, however; they are such a bore. Let's go to pre-prom with one man, prom with another, and post-prom with a third; I never saw a man who could be interesting and amusing for three evenings," asserted Miss Snyder.

A different opinion was expressed by Stella Whitefield '34, Alpha Gamma Delta and president of W. S. G. A., who said, "Due to the depression, few students can afford this year to attend the elaborate functions that have always been connected with Junior Prom. It seems to me that the cost of this party should be reduced so that more students will be able to attend."

"Other Parties Better"

Mary Brine '34, Delta Gamma, in speaking of the fraternity parties, said, "The fraternity parties preceding prom are really the better part of the dance." She did not believe that the costs of prom itself could be advantageously cut.

The cutting of prom expenditures would be "an excellent idea" according to Helen Rieke '34, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Louise Dvorak '33, Gamma Phi Beta and queen at last year's prom, was also in favor of the idea.

Hoover Is Silent

Jane Hoover '34, Kappa Alpha Theta, declared, "I don't think that a Hoover should make a statement on (Continued on Page 2)"

French Department Presents Comedy in Bascom Theater

The French department will present the comedy, "Le Misanthrope et l'Auvergnat," at 8:15 p. m. in Bascom theater. The play is directed by Mlle. Elisabeth Trocme, assisted by Miss Lusenska. The leads are taken by Harold Allen grad, Demetrius Bassiliades grad, and Esther Rubnitz '33. Herman Teufel is business manager.

PICTURES

The pictures of the eight "Haresfoot Sweethearts" reproduced in last Wednesday's issue of The Daily Cardinal were taken by DeLonge's studio. The credit line was unintentionally omitted.

New Party Power May Be Used to Oust Republicans

By LYNN MOIR

The specter of a keen edged Democratic axe descending to lop off their official heads materialized over the weekend to harrass members of the university board of regents as well as members of the state's other educational bureaus and commissions. The specter assumed form when leading Wisconsin Democrats refused to deny the rumor that an attempt would be made by the 1933 legislature to oust present Republican regents by consolidating all existing educational departments and putting their operation into the hands of an all Democratic commission of nine men.

When the gavel falls Jan. 11 to assemble the solons, the Democrats will find themselves in complete control of the lower house for the first time in nearly 40 years, holding the balance of power in the senate and with a Jeffersonian partisan in the gubernatorial chair.

Must Cut Costs

The most pressing problem confronting the legislature is that of cutting costs, and in their endeavor to outstrip the roseate promises of the stalwarts, Democrats are now caucusing on the question of paring budgets to the core.

With this as their objective, the legislators have not overlooked the possibility of a concerted drive to create a new state board of education, based on the reorganization recommendations of the 1929 legislative interim committee on education.

Urge New Board

The findings and recommendations of this probing body were presented to the 1931 legislature in the form of a bill calling for the creation of a board of nine men who would take over the duties of the nine major and 25 minor (Continued on Page 2)

Aldermen Plan Parking Change

Alford, Kruger Will Seek Revision on Protested Ordinance

Changes in the present parking ordinance to affect the Langdon, Carroll, and Wisconsin streets area will be recommended to the traffic and safety committee at its meeting one week from today, it was learned Monday from Ald. Walter R. Kruger and Ald. Frank Alford.

Kruger and Alford represent the first and fifth wards, respectively, which include the university area.

"The parking ordinance was passed as a temporary measure," Ald. Kruger declared. "It was passed with the possibility of change. I can not say as to just what form the change will take until the committee meets. However, there is no doubt that some change must be made so as to bring the various groups affected into agreement."

Alford also stated that he had no definite plans for improvement, but reiterated Kruger's statement that some immediate changes will be made. "The ordinance was necessarily an experiment. While it is impossible to please all the various sections affected which naturally include both students, merchants, and property holders, the committee will make an effort to reach as satisfactory a conclusion as possible. Personally I am in favor of some change, but can not say yet what changes will be made."

The student traffic committee headed by Roger Minahan L2 was heard officially for the first time at the public meeting of the traffic and safety committee held last Friday. The result of the recommendations to be made at the next meeting will be awaited before any further action is taken, Minahan declared Monday.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Cloudy to partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Slightly warmer.

Student Rights Session Called

Mayor-Elect O'Brien Declared To Be Stifling Collegians

New York City—(Special)—As a result of controversies between New York students and college administrators, a call for a citywide conference of students' rights to be held Dec. 3 at the Mann auditorium of Teachers College was issued recently by a group of 40 professors, educators, publishers, and students. Declaring that students' rights have been restricted that Mayor-elect O'Brien's attacks against teachers and students municipal institutions who do not support his political dogmas open the way to an intolerable situation, the group urge immediate action to safeguard freedom of student speech, assembly, press, and political activity on off campuses.

Among the signers of the call are Prof. George S. Counts of Teachers College, Prin. Jesse H. Newlon of the Lincoln school, Dr. Frederick L. Reder, executive secretary of the Progressive Education association, and Dr. Dewey of Columbia. Commenting on the need for the conference, Dr. Reder said:

Freedom Is Needed
If American education is to avoid utility and academic mustiness, students must be given freedom to think social-economic questions and to participate in public and political activities. I condemn any effort to limit freedom of speech of students and to arbitrarily approve attempts to secure freedom.

The call declares that faculty rights "truisms" and that students' rights "e or should be truisms." It affirms that to hamper student "expression of opinion on economic, political, or social matters or to prevent activities properly implied by those opinions is strike at civil rights, at the basis of scientific pedagogy and at the right to sound and adequate education."

Committee Gives Aid
In a statement released simultaneously with the call, Mr. Solow, who acting as secretary, said that the inference was projected as a result requests for help in their difficulties students to the national committee the defense of political prisoners. Students came to the committee," Solow said, "because they knew it be interested in political freedom general. For years teachers have led students to show interest in public affairs. Now they do so, and themselves hobbled, punished, and attacked by police while meeting at a college building. If Surrogate O'Brien is allowed to go on without interference, city colleges under him will in to resemble those of Roumania Fascist Italy. Unless a show of strength is made against efforts at oppressing students' and teachers' freedom, New York may make up one year to find itself the scene of a new open trial."

The conference program, according Mr. Solow, will fall into three parts. Reports of conditions prevailing in colleges will be made by students, addresses and discussion by prominent educators, publicists, and students will follow. On the basis of the reports presented and the ideas discussed, the conference will conclude with action designed to impress student desires on the minds of college authorities, city fathers, and the general public. The full program of speakers will be announced shortly.

Royal Rivalry, War And Politics Cause Fashion Changes

(Big Ten News Service)
Iowa City, Ia.—Believe it or not, changes in color and costume silhouette are results of royal rivalry, war, or political movements, in the opinion of Prof. Lula Smith of the University of Iowa home economics department. For proof she shows how rivalry between royal families brought a need for clever designers; invaders frequently returned to their homelands with new ideas in dress; and political moves, such as the subsidization of dress-making by the French government, all played parts in determining the dress of the world.

The new student that said that college did not agree with him has changed his mind and decided to agree with college.

CAMPUS EVENTS...

TUESDAY
12:15 p. m. W. S. G. A. luncheon, Round Table lounge.
4:15 p. m. Reading hour, Great hall.
4:30 p. m. House committee meeting, Beefeaters' room.
6:00 p. m. dinner, Round Table room.
6:00 p. m. Nu Sigma Nu dinner, Beefeaters' room.
6:15 p. m. Phi Delta Phi dinner, Old Madison East.
6:15 p. m. Sigma Delta Chi dinner, Old Madison West.
7:00 p. m. Phi Beta meeting, Writing room.
7:00 p. m. Dancing class, Great hall.
8:00 p. m. Theta Sigma Phi meeting, Graduate room.
8:30 p. m. Green International meeting, Haresfoot.

WEDNESDAY
7:15 p. m.—Athena Literary society. Memorial Union.

THURSDAY
4:50 p. m.—Faculty Women's tea, Lathrop parlors.
4:15 p. m.—Mathematics club meeting, North hall.
4:30 p. m.—Prof. Hermann Ranke lecture, "The Civilization of Ancient Egypt," 165 Bascom.
6:00 p. m.—Phi Lambda Upsilon initiation banquet, Memorial Union.
6:30 p. m.—W. A. A. banquet, Memorial Union.
7:30 p. m.—Women's Dolphin club, Lathrop pool.
7:30 p. m.—Euthenics club, Memorial Union.
7:30 p. m.—Hesperia meeting, Memorial Union.
8:00 p. m.—Prof. Edward Kremer's lecture, "Otto Wallach, His Life and Work," 165 Bascom.

FRIDAY
4:30 p. m.—Mr. E. Lipson lecture, "New Viewpoints Concerning the Industrial Revolution in England," 165 Bascom.
9:00 p. m.—Graduate club Christmas dance, Memorial Union.
9:00 p. m.—Euthenics club dateless dance, Memorial Union.

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

WHEN YOU WERE A FRESHMAN NOVEMBER 29, 1929
Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn and Miss Zona Gale announced as members of new political party, the

League for Independent Political Action.
Russ Rebholz receives \$5,000 Rogers scholarship.
"Wisconsin has the most beautiful campus in America," says Cuthbert Kelly, singer.

NOVEMBER 29, 1930
State may force university to share cooperative costs, legislative hearing reveals. La Follette indicates possibility of heavy budget slash.
First annual football banquet planned by men students. (No women in the good old days of two years ago.)
Wisconsin to get Oil and Gas Power National conference, branch of A. S. M. E.

NOVEMBER 29, 1931
Dean Troxell denies her office is undertaking a program of coercion to curb drinking among university women.
Athletic council meeting makes no change in coaching staff; Thistlethwaite still on the job.
Ochsner house wins third consecutive football championship.

Faculty Members Aid Tercentenary

(Continued from page 1)
tion and frugality, but because of the fierce mental glow in which he was to walk for years yet to come, the name Baruch, meaning blessed, for which he substituted Benedictus or Nenedict, is honored today. He died in his forty-fifth year, and among the greatest of all his works, and for which he is most universally known is his Ethics.

Honored Here Dec. 14
The university, too, will honor this man, whose pantheistic God the famed scientist Albert Einstein has accepted as that of his own, and honor also his contemporary, John Locke, Dec. 14.

The university's Spinoza-Locke tercentenary will be heralded by a subscription dinner at the University club sponsored jointly by the departments of philosophy and political science. Those who will speak on the life and works of the two men at this fete are Profs. John M. Gaus, F. C. Sharp, Joaquin Ortega, Rabbi Kadushin, Dean G. C. Sellery and Eliseo Vivas.

One Girl Wants More Costly Prom

(Continued from page 1)
the depression," when questioned on the wisdom of a financial reduction of prom expenditures.
The Pi Beta Phis were in favor of a cheaper prom, but a prom that would remain on its pinnacle above other social functions.

Board of Regents Fears Abolishment

(Continued from Page 1)
groups now dealing with some phase of the state's educational problems.
Although the measure failed of final passage in the senate, it had many ardent supporters, and it is thought that the major features of the bill will be incorporated into the Democrats' platform of consolidation and paring of over-lapping educational boards and commissions.

Committee Ousts Regents
As it regards the university, the interim committee's bill abolished the regents completely, and placed in nominal control of the university, the president, who was appointed by and responsible to the educational commissioners. The president was given complete administrative control over all departments of the university, while the formation of policy, budgetary approval, investigations, and rules of procedure would be left to the direction of the nine man board.
Every indication points to complete party harmony within the ranks of the Democrats, many of whom the landslide swept into office for the first time, and should they unite on the major recommendations of the consolidation movement, regents may well fear for their official heads.

Lescoghier Speaks In Lecture Series

(Continued from page 1)
ness man one should look for self-interest alone and not to the service of society. Thus wealth gained in this way is not commensurate with the value of service to society and therefore some of it should be taken back by society in the form of taxes.

Banking Needs Reform
"We must also reform our banking system in order to give greater security of credit, more stable business conditions, and less fluctuations in prosperity."

"Collectivism as a substitute for capitalism is not adequate for it does not meet successfully the modern needs. Thus, the fourth problem, capitalism, we must modify in form but not change altogether."
Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, philosopher, will give the final speech next Sunday in the series of lectures on "Significant Living" sponsored by the human relations committee of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

DEBTS FORUM PLANNED

The International Relations club, the local chapter of a national group under the auspices of the Carnegie foundation for International Peace, is joining Artus, honorary economics, and the Union Forum committee in sponsoring the open forum on "Shall the War Debts be Paid?" with Prof. Grayson L. Kirk on the negative, and Prof. W. A. Morton upholding the affirmative, Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the Memorial Union.

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

Schmeckebier Discusses Art

Declares Time, Observation, Practice Needed to Distinguish Works

Stating that the ability to distinguish between the painting of the master and that of the student is a matter of time, very close observation, and practice, Laurence Schmeckebier, instructor in art history, talked on the subject of "The True and the False in Art" at Calvary Lutheran church, Sunday night.

"An art critic who has had a great deal of training and experience," continued Mr. Schmeckebier, "can tell the work of one artist from another by the way in which the picture is designed, the manner in which the color is applied and combined, and the idea of the picture in general."

Apprentices Were Many

"Until the nineteenth century, painting was looked upon as a craft, and a man such as Peter Paul Rubins might have as many as fifty apprentices working under him at one time. An apprentice first learned to grind color and prepare canvases, a little later he advanced to drawing, and finally became a master in his own right. This very close contact between the master and pupil accounts for the similarity in their style."

"The art critic is in a difficult position," he explained, "when considering the American collections of old masters, for they were very seldom unknown geniuses, but did their work for special royal patrons. As a result, all of the famous paintings have been gradually absorbed into the royal collections of Europe."

Americans Get Lesser Works

"What the American art collector gets for his money is usually the lesser important works that have not gone into the larger collections, and it is difficult to tell whether they are old masters or contemporary art. "At no time," he concluded, "is it ever possible to say that one work is true and the other false, since even the work of the student is the expression of his own ideas, done by him."

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

You'll have to let us know . . .

- If you're planning to spend Saturday night at the Seven Seventy Club, you will just have to let us know so we can hold a table for you. Last Saturday we had to turn away forty couples who forgot to reserve tables.
- The first 110 gents who call Fairchild 7400 will have ringside seats at the second of Bill Purnell's big-time floor shows.
- We'll hold your table until 9:45 if we know you're coming.
- 110 couples is the limit.

The Seven Seventy CLUB
Direction W. H. Purnell, Jr.

"Come in and browse"

Gift Stationery

20% Discount

Beautiful new gift boxes of fine stationery that will make perfect Christmas gifts . . .

Striking silver and black boxes of excellent white paper and envelopes.

50c to \$1.50

less 20%

24 to 48 Sheets and Envelopes

These are new styles just received at BROWN'S.

A brand new idea! Colored ink to match the colored border on the paper.

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less 20%

24 Sheets and Envelopes

Brown, purple, green, and blue . . . in colorful tinted silver gift boxes.

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE and LAKE STREETS

Your Christmas Dollar Buys More at Brown's.

BADGER RENT-A-CAR
STATE AT HENRY
FAIRCHILD 6200

Varsity Defeats Frosh Quint 34-27

Theta Xi Places Five Gridders On All-Fraternity Tackle Team

Number of Excellent Players Makes Choice of Men Difficult

Theta Xi gained five of the first team positions and two of the second team in the all-fraternity tackle football honorary selections made by The Daily Cardinal Friday following the close of the tournament last week.

Defeating Lambda Chi Alpha in the championship game, 14-0, Theta Xi proved its claim to the lion's share of the honors. Lambda Chi Alpha, runner-up, achieved three positions on the first team and three on the second team, while the third place Delta Sigma Pi eleven placed two men upon the first all-fraternity team and one upon the second team. Sigma Chi received the remaining first team position.

Many Good Players

Good backfield performers were all too plentiful in the season just closed, but linemen who stood out from the ordinary run were few. Either the linemen were all good or they were all bad, but it is significant that Nick Deanovich, Theta Xi, who would have occupied a center position on the Wisconsin varsity if he were eligible, opened none too many holes in his part of the line and quite often as not, sizeable gains were made through the center of the Theta Xi forward wall.

Deanovich, however, was the best center in the fraternity league, and although he did not play as well as his record would have led spectators to expect, he did show himself better than his opponents throughout the tourney. Hill, Lambda Chi Alpha, earned his position on the second team by his work against Deanovich in the championship game.

Christopherson, Kuehltau Shine

The two guards, Christopherson of Delta Sigma Pi and Kuehltau of Lambda Chi Alpha, were distinguished by their sturdy defense work and ability to open holes when they were needed most. Thurner of Delta Theta Sigma earned one of the second team nominations by his strong defensive play. Spinar, Lambda Chi Alpha, is placed at a guard on the second team although he usually played in the backfield or at center because he obviously deserved a place and that was the only position left open.

Kastein, Theta Xi, was adept at opening holes and taking his opponent out of the way when Cuisinier dashed around his end of the line, and is therefore given the right tackle post. Michler, Delta Sigma Pi, played too well on the defensive at tackle and was too feared on the offensive to be left off the first team. Shorthouse and Powers, both of Beta Theta Pi, are placed at the tackles on the second team.

Nelson Gets Honors

Doug Nelson, Theta Xi, walked away with the left end honors by virtue of his impregnable defense and dangerous pass receiving ability. Gatenby's work against Theta Xi's end runs in the championship game enabled Lambda Chi Alpha to keep the score within respectable limits. McClanathan, Theta Xi, and Ruedisilli, Sigma Chi, had the edge for the second team positions.

Alan Nelson's hard line plunging and sure blocking for Theta Xi gave him the quarterback's position by a wide margin. The younger Nelson was the best line plunger seen in the fraternity league for a long time.

Cuisinier Places

In discussing the halfbacks it is necessary to place Art Cuisinier, Theta Xi, varsity baseball player, far above the others. He won the championship for Theta Xi last year with a 70 yard dash off tackle in the final game, and it was his work more than that of any other member of the Theta Xi eleven this year which gave that team the title again. Cuisinier was the best passer, the best open field runner, and nearly unstoppable around the ends, and he justly merits the title of captain of the all-fraternity team.

The choice of Francis Kabat for the fullback's position was as easy to make as that of Cuisinier for the halfback's job. Kabat is light but very tough, and he was a hard man to take out of the play. His tigerish line plunges against Theta Xi in the titular game were good for a couple of yards every time he tried one and he was three-fourths of the Lambda Chi backfield on defense. His one weakness was punting.

W. A. A. ACTIVITIES

Ping Pong

In the quarter finals of the W. A. A. ping pong tournament C. Davis '35 defeated M. Weiss '36 and P. Greeley '36 defeated E. Schreiber '36. Davis had no difficulty in defeating Weiss and the play went to only two sets. The score was 21-17, and 21-18. The other match was much closer although P. Greeley was not forced to a third set. The score in this match was 22-20 and 21-19. C. Davis and E. Schreiber will meet in the semi finals this week.

Basketball

W. A. A. basketball club will have its first meeting at 4:30 p. m. today in Lathrop gym. All girls that are interested in joining and all members are expected to be present.

HORSESHOES

Delta Zeta will play Phi Mu in the semi-finals of the horseshoe tournament. The winner of this match will meet the Alpha Gamma Delta second team for the championship. In the semi-finals of the consolation tournament the Alpha Gamma Delta first team will play Barnard and the winner of this will play Alpha Epsilon Phi in the consolation finals. These matches are to be played off by the end of the week.

Badger Heads Attend Meeting

Six Wisconsin Coaches, Officials Will Be Present at Discussion

Six representatives of the university will probably attend the Big Ten meeting to be held at Chicago Dec. 3. George Levis, business director of athletics, announced Saturday.

Those who are expected to be present at the important conference of Big Ten coaches and athletic directors are George Levis; Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach; Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, head basketball coach; F. E. Jones, varsity track coach; Irv Uteritz, varsity baseball coach; and J. D. Phillips, acting director of athletics.

With all conference schools facing heavy deficits in their budgets, plans will be discussed to aid the individual universities. Minor sports will probably be dropped from every athletic program in the conference since there is not enough money to support such athletic activities.

Radio broadcasting at the games next fall is one of the vital issues which will have to be settled; and in conjunction with this, the fixing of prices for the football contests will be discussed.

McGuire Chosen as Most Valuable Player

Walter "Mickey" McGuire, star halfback and all-conference selection on a majority of teams, was chosen by his teammates Monday as the most valuable player on the 1932 Badger football squad.

McGuire, a Hawaiian-Irishman, was the "spark-plug" of the Wisconsin team, calling signals all season from his right halfback position. His choice of plays was faultless, his exceptional generalship standing out especially in the Illinois and Minnesota games.

Mickey Shines

As an offensive star, "Mickey" did more than his share, by running, passing, punting and doing most of the pass receiving. He probably played the best individual game of any player in the Big Ten in the Minnesota encounter, scoring all three of the touchdowns against the dangerous Gophers, the last with less than a minute to play and the first, when he ran the opening kickoff back for 87 yards.

McGuire had a reputation as a hard tackler and rarely missed his man. The Hawaiian-Irishman was strong on pass defense and used his speed to good advantage on several occasions, the most noteworthy being on the final play of the Marquette clash when he came from behind and nailed the

All-Fraternity Tackle Football Team			
FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
D. Nelson, Theta Xi	L. E.	Ruedisilli, Sigma Chi	
Michler, Delta Sigma Pi	L. T.	Shorthouse, Beta Theta Pi	
Christopherson, Delta Sig. Pi.	L. G.	Turner, Delta Theta Sigma	
Deanovich, Theta Xi	C.	Hill, Lambda Chi Alpha	
Kuehltau, Lambda Chi Alpha	R. G.	Spinar, Lambda Chi Alpha	
Kastein, Theta Xi	R. T.	Powers, Beta Theta Pi	
Gatenby, Lambda Chi Alpha	R. E.	McClanathan, Theta Xi	
A. Nelson, Theta Xi	Q. B.	Chase, Theta Xi	
Young, Sigma Chi	H. B.	Dequaine, Lambda Chi Alpha	
Cuisinier, Theta Xi (c)	H. B.	Oestreich, Delta Sigma Pi	
F. Kabat, Lambda Chi Alpha	F. B.	Rubini, Phi Kappa Psi	

Athletics Trounce Waylands For Independent Championship

Williams' 30-Yard Pass Results in Only Score of Game

William's 30 yard pass to Johnson in the end zone for a touchdown paved the way to the Y. M. C. A. Athletics' 7 to 0 victory over Wayland club in a game which decided the championship of the Independent league.

Wayland club played a brand of ball far inferior to the type of game that they displayed in previous encounters. On the other hand, the Athletics came forth with a flash of superior ball playing that overwhelmed the opposition.

Passes Feature Game

The only resemblance between this encounter and the 0 to 0 tie played by these aggregations in the first championship play-off staged last Tuesday was the first quarter which featured the ground gaining tactics of tricky passes and excellent running.

The second period, in which the winning play was executed, began the let-down by both outfits, for after the opening brief spark of head-up playing the game became a poor exhibition of football. The eleventh showed their obvious slowing down by throwing away passes and responding in a mediocre fashion on the defense.

Wick Is Recovered

Wayland's inability to stop the Athletics from recovering their own kick early in the second quarter led the way to victory, for on the next play Williams heaved a pretty forward pass to Johnson who was waiting with open arms in the end zone. The Athletics converted the extra point when they faked a place kick and, instead, passed over the goal line.

The lineups: Athletics — Severson, Streb, Johnson, Lund, Christenson, Jones, Williams, Wayland club — Beck, Hinn, A. Stone, W. Stone, Priev, Bascom, Adamson, Hungerford, S. Blau, F. Blau.

Because of the depression, Dartmouth will confer five additional honorary degrees of Ph.D. in June, hoping that the recipients will take it to stand for doctor of philanthropy.

INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING SCHEDULE	
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa	
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Chi	
Gamma Eta Gamma vs. Psi Upsilon (4:30 p. m.)	
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon	
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Psi	
Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Sigma Chi (4:30 p. m.)	
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Delta Sigma Pi	
Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Sigma	
Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau	

Independent Cage Teams Will Start Title Race Monday

Sharpshooters in the independent basketball league will begin their assault on the baskets Monday night when the first games in their league will be played. Twenty-five teams, a record number for this league, have already signed up.

Only eight teams played in the league last year, all but one of which came from the Y. M. C. A. Rooming houses and churches, as well as the Y. M. C. A., will be represented by quintets this year.

All games will be played on the Armory gym floor. With the fraternity games also scheduled for the Armory, the independents will probably play their games on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Dolphin Club's Saturday Meeting Set for Thursday

The Dolphin club meeting scheduled for Saturday noon to decide upon the diving requisites for the Dolphin emblem has been postponed until Thursday. The hour will be posted at Lathrop.



"MICKEY" McGUIRE

Hilltopper runner after he had eluded the Cardinal safety man.

Averages Four Yards

An average of a little less than four yards for each time he carried the ball is McGuire's season record. His ground gaining ability was best shown

in the Iowa, Minnesota, and Chicago games.

As a punter, "Mickey" took a back seat to no one in the Big Ten, kicking 13 times for an average of more than 43 yards, including several quick kicks from scrimmage. The Linfor to McGuire passing combination was responsible for many touchdowns, while the latter's left handed passing was also good for long gains.

Three Times Regular

McGuire, 22 years old and weighing close to 180 pounds, ended his efforts in the field of college sports with the closing of the football season. He has been a regular for the past three years, also calling signals in 1931.

"Mickey" is the son of an Irish father and a Hawaiian mother. Born in Honolulu, he played his first football game before he was 10. McGuire spent his high school days at Punahou academy, where he was a member of the quarter mile relay team which came to the Penn relays in 1929. He also held the mark for the 220 yard low hurdles that same year.

McGuire, like so many other athletes, hasn't had a soft four years, but has had to work his way through school. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. "Mickey" graduates this June and expects to get his bachelor's degree in the school of economics.

Regulars Show Promise; Poser Leads Scoring

Bobby's Brother Impresses First Team Fails to Follow Up Shots

By DAVE GOLDING

A Badger varsity five that neither good nor bad was able to pulse a peppy bunch of freshmen 27 Monday night at the field house. About 1,700 rabid cage fans turned out to see what "Doc" Meanwell to offer in the way of basketball tea this year. And they saw a gang of group of youngsters, composed mainly of sophomores of height and power but lacking only in smoothness.

Pivot Not Perfected

It was a typical early season Wisconsin cage team that failed to follow up on its shots. On the floor, famous Meanwell pivot and the cross which go together were crudely executed. There was no doubt, however that "Doc" has a group of players whom he can weld together into a smooth-working machine the season's opener with Carleton.

Chub Poser, sophomore brother the famous Bobby, appears all set to follow in his footsteps as he led scorers with 14 points. Although Chi did not play the entire game showed enough to warrant a varsity berth.

Freshmen Are Many

Freshman Coach George Nelson sent three teams against the varsity that were able to function with equal effectiveness. The most outstanding the yearlings were Karl Ockerhaus, Ed Stege, Manny Frey, Vic Jorgensen, and Nick DeMark.

Some familiar faces appeared on the hardwood floor Monday night. There was Ken Ryckman, slightly heavier; Freddy Miller, the same faster; Roy Oakes with the sauntering mop of hair; Stan Rewey, heavier; and Carl Valcek, fresh from a year of ineligibility that kept him on the sidelines.

The game was a see saw affair with the varsity leading at the half, 15-4. A few minutes before the game ended the frosh were ahead 25-23 but a final goal by Poser knotted the score. Poser scored some more as did Freddy Miller and Tommy Smith which enabled the varsity to coast in by a seven point margin.

WAA Sponsors Cage Tourney

Teams to Consist of Two Phased Majors Making Competition Even

Entries are now being taken for the W. A. A. intramural basketball tournament. This year the tournament is divided into two divisions. A Panhellenic groups are playing one tournament and all the unaffiliated in another tournament. The winner of both of the tournaments will play each other for the championship.

On the Panhel teams there must be one upper class major and one freshman major in the physical education school. This is to make the competition more even as there are some houses with no majors and they would lose out in the tournament. There can also be two majors on the unaffiliated teams.

This new idea is for the purpose of giving all the teams a better chance. In the unaffiliated tournament is hoped that groups will be made around the two majors and it will for this reason the number of majors was limited.

This is the first of the sports that will count its points toward the cup that will be awarded at the end of the year. No cups will be awarded this year for winning in individual sports but points will be amassed as the three teams with the highest totals will be given cups that they can keep. Last year the cup was given for the year only.

All teams that wish to enter either the Panhellenic or unaffiliated tournament should sign up on the Lathrop bulletin board before Tuesday, Dec. 6.

People who have their teeth at tonsils out make it hard for the specialist as he has only one guess.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 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).

The Federal Government And State Universities

THE SUGGESTION that federal financial aid be given to colleges and universities throughout the country is both timely and constructive. It should be kept foremost in the minds of the new administration at Washington which will have to make many far-reaching reforms before the recovery they have so simply promised will be realized.

Mr. George P. Hambrecht, who advocated federal aid in an interview with The Daily Cardinal, said: "By coming to the assistance of state-supported institutions, whose budgets have been cut during the present economy wave, the federal government would be making an investment against social bankruptcy."

Perhaps, through the medium of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, for instance, the university's dormitory building program (which as a profit-making project would satisfy the legal requirements) might be realized.

But this is a long-time project. Our present needs for actual educational administration on anything like an effective scale must be met by additional revenue from some source. It would be truly an investment in social welfare to have the federal government assist state universities especially with financial aid.

This plea for assistance shows more definitely than ever the need for consolidation of our educational system on national lines, with a secretary of education in the president's cabinet. It shows also that we can no longer regard our universities as "an act of God" which need not be provided for specially in times of distress. They are perhaps the most vital part of the national political organism, and their welfare should not be entrusted solely to our often-times capricious and sometimes uninformed state legislatures.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

Cranks and/or Morons

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Nov. 27.
IN "SABBATH MEDITATIONS" for Sunday, Nov. 27, you view with alarm the outcome of the discussion contest . . . I believe it is conceded that in any debatable question, as in any question of ethics, intelligent men may differ. Is it then the part of an intelligent editor to conclude that opinions at variance with his own are to be viewed with alarm?

In composing your editorial, you evidently se-

lected only those statements of the six speakers which seemed the most blatantly "militaristic"; and coupling these with Sir Norman Angell's statement that America has never fought a defensive war, the petition of the educators, and the blacklist of Scabbard and Blade, you arrived at the implied conclusion that the R.O.T.C. is an instrument of the devil, and that those who seek to support it are cranks or morons.

Let me try to review briefly a case for optional R.O.T.C., pointing out a few fallacies in your reasoning, where such seem to exist. In the first place, you inferred that all six speakers favored compulsory R.O.T.C., whereas in fact only one of the six did so. In the second place, you stated that all six held war to be "inevitable or extremely probable." The contention of most of the speakers was that war is not inevitable, but merely possible. This is an important difference, inevitability being, supposedly, the contention of the sworn militarist, and possibility the premise of the "conservative pacifist," if I may be allowed to coin a term.

The case is somewhat as follows: Considering the fact that acquisitive, imperialistic governments may precipitate wars on various pretenses, (possibly unpopular with the masses, though none the less disastrous); the fact that various economic and other difficulties may lead to war; the fact that the Monroe Doctrine demands our protection of weaker South American countries against aggression; and the fact that America is none too popular as the only creditor nation in a world which is today rather far from a practical renunciation of war, it seems that war is possible. Considering the greater loss of life which accrued to us in the World war due to insufficient training for defense; the fact that defensive preparedness is perhaps a good bargaining power in our efforts to secure reduction of standing armaments and international justice; and the fact that not only the standing armies but also the reserve forces of other nations far exceed ours, (France having 4,600,000 reserves to our 300,000), it would seem that reserve defense training is a necessary practical course of action for America.

Assuming the need for this training shown, then is it not best given in college, —where the (assertedly) more intelligent future civil leaders may be found, and where military training can be a sort of lab. course, in correlation with courses in international relations, economics, peace, etc., to give as broad and practical viewpoint as possible, and dispel any glorification of war by actual training in its mechanics? Does not The Cardinal foster the presentation of all viewpoints in college, for the benefit of liberal education? The R.O.T.C. has also certain positive advantages in physical training, discipline, respect for authority, ability to lead and to carry out needful work with efficiency and dispatch, (which is certainly of great business value.) However, we do not seek to justify the R.O.T.C. on these grounds alone, —they are given in defense of its position as a credit course. If there are defects in the training, as there undoubtedly are, then why not direct effort toward correcting them, rather than to arbitrarily abolishing the whole system, or is this poor logic?

The above is not given as a perfect, or even a good, analysis of the problem. It is merely offered in partial refutation of your arguments and your inferred conclusions as to the necessarily poor logic of a case for optional R.O.T.C., and the low mentality of those who choose to construct such a case. The case probably has many flaws, but I think it has, perhaps, the dim outlines of logical form.

And in conclusion let me remind you that the discussion contest was never intended for a debate, nor were its participants expected to become experts on the question for discussion.

C. C. WATSON, Grad.

'Fads May Come . . .'

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Nov. 25
UPON first reading your editorial on Miss Langemoe and the R. O. T. C. I was struck by the force of the editorial. Upon second reading I wondered what had become of the force. Upon third reading I could find no force at all, and upon the fourth reading I was laughing at the wittiness of calling Miss Langemoe a "blood-thirsty Amazon."

But the fact remains, I quite thoroughly agree with Miss Langemoe that the R. O. T. C. should be compulsory if only to teach patriotism. I say this because at the recent speech of Pres. Hoover a good share of the males present failed to remove their hats when the "Star Spangled Banner" was played. If this is an indication of the attitude of the young citizens towards their country, it might be well to remember the story of the man who demonstrated to his sons that a dozen sticks could be broken easily if broken separately, but it was impossible to break the dozen when they were in the form of a unit. China is a modern example of the results of "Divided We Stand" and too much pacifism.

I also believe, as Miss Owens stated, "Fads may come and fads may go, but The Daily Cardinal must have something to criticize."

If the Cardinal is the student newspaper as it represents itself to be, why does it not voice the opinion of the majority of the students instead of an obstreperous minority?

—KEN ORCHARD '35.

FOR THESE FAVORS

We give thanks: That the State of Wisconsin spurned the candidacy of John B. Chapple, who declared that the University of Wisconsin was a hotbed of communism and free love.—The Nation.

The President Says:

Increase Incomes of Little Men, Use of Ideas of Big Men

HISTORY HAS been largely the record of what has happened, in successive eras, to the little men and to the big men.

American history up to date has been marked by two obvious facts. These are:

(1) American politics has been dominated by concern with what the little men wanted.

(2) American economics has been dominated by concern with what the big men wanted.

And the result has been a creeping paralysis alike of American government and American business.

A too exclusive concern with the ideas of little men has brought statesmanship virtually to a standstill.

A too exclusive concern with the interests of big men has stalled the economic machine.

The American history of the next quarter century must reverse these concerns if we are to recapture reality in politics and realize recovery in business.

The key to a renewed political life is reliance upon the ideas of big men, a renaissance of leadership, a refusal to submit American government to the polite blackmail of the led-by-the-nose crowd.

The key to a renewed economic life is realization that the income of the little man will ultimately decide the prosperity of the economic order.

A VAST TOTAL national income is no guarantee of permanent national prosperity, unless that vast total is wisely distributed so that a wide and sustained demand for consumer goods is assured.

To say this is in no sense an attack upon wealth or a suggestion that great incomes are immoral or antisocial.

They are not! We are today suffering from restricted demand for the very things we are best equipped to produce on a mass production basis.

We cannot put released demand in place of this restricted demand by increasing the savings or inflating the incomes of the big man who will inevitably use his margin of wealth for another stock market boom or to duplicate productive facilities already lying idle.

Economic statesmanship will not rest until it increases generally the lower incomes of the little men.

Political statesmanship will not rest until it puts the ideas of the truly big men in control of affairs.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Pres. Glenn Frank gave some advice to President-elect Roosevelt in a recent broadcast. He said in part, "A stable and sensitive financial structure developed by the good judgment of careful statesmanship will solve the financial problem."

Since predictions are in order, we suggest that until people begin saying what they mean and think without regard to future repercussions and until they say it in straight forward English, the financial condition and every condition in the world will remain just as complicated and unsolvable.

"Two members of the English department of the university agree quite consistently with each other in commenting upon the address given by Dr. C. A. Lloyd of Asheville at the National Council of Teachers of English, in Memphis, Tenn."

Whenever two members of any department of this university agree on anything, it is a sure sign that the salary cuts are having its evil effects. It just isn't done.

Reynold's News, an English publication, in publishing a cablegram from William Randolph Hearst wrote the following introductory note: "From William Randolph Hearst, whose twenty-five newspapers, circulated by many millions throughout the length and breadth of the United States, are by far the greatest single factor in influencing American public opinion."

Mr. Hearst might take it as a compliment, but those familiar with the situation look at this introduction as a great indictment.

KELLOGG FEARS LEAGUE'S FETE—headline.

Don't worry doctor, they've been going for several years and what's big fete among friends?

LIGHT WINES

By ALDRIC REVELL

THE 770 CLUB

"Nertzle," I said, "We're going to the 770 Club." "Do I have to dress?" she asked. "Well," I answered, "Bill Purnell is master of ceremonies and anything is liable to happen, but just for the sake of appearances you'd better put something on. You see, it's the university's new night club, and this is opening night. Everybody is going to be there. They didn't invite me because they think I'm too sarcastic; however, we'll pull a Blessed Event' and get in somehow."

As it turned out, our name was among the list of guests so Nertzle and I had no trouble getting in. The night club atmosphere was much in evidence. From under a red and blue canopy, the music of Jack Hogan and Norm Phelps rolled out, mixing with the smoke. It was still early, but the place was crowded. Bill Purnell was setting up tables with one hand, reading a list of reservations with the other and shaking hands with his left foot.

"Are they keeping you busy, Bill?" I asked.

"They're keeping me nuts," said Bill rather angrily.

"Well, they ought to feed them to you," I retorted, just to show Nertzle that nobody could talk that way to me.

We finally were seated in a corner. Then what I had feared all along started. Nertzle began to ask questions. "Who is that fellow with the St. Vitus dance and the monkey jacket?" she asked.

"That isn't St. Vitus dance and that isn't a monkey jacket," I replied. "It's Jack Hogan and he's dancing while he conducts the band. You see, when he was a kid, his mother used to beat him while the victrola was playing and he's conditioned."

Fortunately Nertzle wasn't susceptible to more than one idea at a time so she didn't inquire too deeply into the psychology of the remark.

"Let's dance like that," she suggested.

dances like that it is all right, but when two people dance like that, it's enough to keep Dean Good-night interested. Let's talk about something else."

"Who are those people laughing at that table over there?" she asked.

"The fellow with his back to us is Ted Wadsworth. He's probably laughing at Chuck Hanson, the prom king, who is sitting across the way from him. By the way, he's with Jette-Lee Luellen. Aren't you thrilled?"

"Gosh, I am. Is she the prom queen?"

"I don't know and he doesn't either. You see they pick the queen out of a hat and he takes what he gets. Something like a raffle, don't you know?"

"What's that fellow doing over there?"

"I can't tell just yet. Oh, yes, I think he's dancing. That Porter Butts, the grand mogul of the Union."

"Is he a friend of yours?"

"Well, er—suppose we defer the question. Listen to Dan Doyle and Gus Ehrmann, the saxophone players in the band. They're the best boys this side of Isham Jones."

"Who's that fellow with two faces?"

"That's Fred Pederson, editor of Octy, and you've had enough for a while. The fellow near him is Art Benkert, editor of the Badger. I suppose he's dancing with one of the Badger beauties. That's how they pick them, you know."

"Who's that funny man with the bald head?"

"For goodness' sake, quiet. That's not a funny man; that's Bill Purnell and he's going to perform. And don't mention bald head to him. It's his one sore spot."

Bill read a few telegrams and everybody laughed to be nice. In the last one he razed The Cardinal. "Nertzle," I said, "Some day people around here will learn not to razz The Cardinal. Consider Octy, consider R.O.T.C., consider your Adam's apple."

"What's the matter with my Adam's apple?" Nertzle inquired.

"Nothing," I replied, "only it should be cut."

"The entertainment is excellent," I said, "and I would really enjoy myself if you would only stop flirting with the orchestra. After all, because Jack has a dinner jacket on and can wiggle his legs, and because Bill has room to play tit-tat-toe on his head is no reason for you to pay more attention to them. How did you like the little playlet?"

"I like it, but what did he mean by saying, 'Wife, hell, I got this address from a taxi driver?'"

"Shh. That's probably one of the jokes the dean wouldn't let Octy print. After all, this is a night-club, Nertzle, and you must expect a little of the joie de vivre."

Nertzle picked up an ear-ring from the floor. "Look what I found," she screamed, "how much is it worth?"

"None of that," I admonished, "we've got to turn it in. Let's give it to Chuck Dollard, the nice looking man in the tux. If he doesn't turn it in, I'll have something on him."

"Look what the menu says," Nertzle observed.

"Tell us what you like and we'll have more of it. Tell what you don't like and we'll cut it out." I like the dance floor, what don't you like?"

"I don't like Purnell's tonsils."

"Well, Bromo Selzer," I asked Nertzle on the way home, "what do you think of the 770 Club?"

"Oh, I thought it was simply grand. I thought Purnell was funny."

"Nertzle, I agree with you on the first part. As to the second, you certainly are in a class by yourself."

Club Will Hear Brown Lecture

Museum Director to Speak on 'Wisconsin Indians' at Meeting

Dr. Charles Brown, director of the State Historical museum and lecturer in Art education, will speak on "The Wisconsin Indians" before the Wisconsin Dames club on Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Historical Museum. Dr. Brown will take the group to various interesting points in the museum during his lecture. Mrs. Leonard Wilson and Mrs. P. J. Talley are in charge.

The music group of the Dames, under the direction of Mrs. M. M. Nesset, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. E. Rose-yeare.

The first meeting of the Child Study group will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the graduate room of the Memorial Union. Miss Bernadine Motl, St. Mary's hospital, will talk of "The Care of the Infant." Round table discussion will follow. All who are interested but cannot attend regularly in the afternoon are urged to attend this meeting so that arrangements can be made for a regular meeting schedule. Mrs. E. O. Thedinga has been chosen chairman of the group for the year.

The Literature study group of the Dames, under the leadership of Mrs. E. A. Doersch, will meet Thursday in the graduate room of the Memorial Union. Mrs. R. E. Lenigan will review "The Fountain" by Charles Morgan and Mrs. W. G. Jenkins will review "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw. Round table discussion of recent books and plays will follow the reviews.

Forensic Board Completes Plans For School Year

Final plans for the comprehensive program of forensic activity, including the finals of the intramural discussion contest, Friday, the men's intercollegiate debate with the University of Michigan, Dec. 8, tryouts for the women's varsity Nov. 29, freshman debate trials Dec. 7 and 9, and the Delta Sigma Rho speech carnival in March, were completed by the forensic board at a special meeting in the Memorial Union, Friday.

Dean George C. Sellery of the college of letters and science will preside at the Michigan debate which will be held in Music hall. Prof. Rexford Mitchell of the speech department at Lawrence college will probably serve as critic judge.

Public ownership of radio facilities will be the subject under discussion in the preliminary trials for berths on the women's varsity at 4:30 p. m., Nov. 29. The opening tryouts are limited to candidates who have not participated in previous collegiate debates. In addition to the two varsity teams which will compete in the Western conference, two other teams will be selected to represent the university in non-conference debates.

Federal regulation of banking with guaranteed bank deposits will be the topic for freshman candidates when they meet in the first trial round Dec. 7. The finals will be held Dec. 9.

RADIO HOUR

Wally Lillesand's band will feature The Daily Cardinal's half hour program over WHA, the university radio station, at 4 p. m. today, with the Campus Twins splitting the program at the half-way mark with a dialogue act.

the Rambler---

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A refreshing breeze wafts across the stage, preceding

ANNALOYCE ELKINGTON

Coranto, more or less . . . sophomore in journalism . . . tallish, dark-complected, a girl with "class," in our humble opinion . . . said to be attracted towards things Oriental . . . grand dancer . . . a real sport on a party, with a sense of humor worth knowing . . . very popular.

A letter from a friend (Migawd, we have a friend!!):

Dear Rambler: Please give us longer columns, because there's nothing so interesting in the Cardinal. Hope you can make use of the following which was collected with care and reverence.

The cafeteria and rathskeller must be in cahoots with the cleaners, because you can seldom sit down in either place without getting stained or spotted with (1) chocolate, (2) crumbs, usually buttered, and (3) butter, without crumbs.

The best addition to any bull session is without doubt, Carl Selle '33, who knows more strange and rare facts than is perhaps good for any two men. Until you've heard him tell about the nudist colonies, you ain't heard nothin' yet. When the session is in swing, the learned Herr Selle will give you a blank verse rendition of Walt Whitman's dying words.

You don't have to believe it, but when John Dern L3 took a shower the other day, he found he had on about three pairs of socks he didn't even know about.

Dead-eye Algernon.

The young Edison at the Sigma Nu house, Bud Anger '34, has rigged up a device wherewith the brethren are amused. He has hooked up the telephone to the radio loudspeaker, so that when one of the lads is talking to the inamorata, the conversation comes out of the radio. Convenient, what?

John Dern L3 said to Jay Butts '30, "Anyone can play bridge, but it takes a cannibal to throw up a hand."

Further reverberation from Chicago. Mary Hurth L3 finally got someone to take her to the College inn, after asking Robert Cullen L3, who refused. Lucky it was that she got in when she did, because someone had the key to her room.

Shame, Delta Gamma! Six of your sisters were observed—headed by Helga Gunderson '33—to be walking down Langdon street chain-gang fashion last Wednesday. Are they fugitives?

"Dick, the curious frat man," wants to know who the girl at Ann Emery is who "is always smartly dressed, seems to keep herself aloof from girls, is attractive looking, and visits the Pharm and Chocshop quite often . . . alone." Her name is Catherine Heinke '36.

Clarence Simon '34 and Clem Jorgenson '34 rate themselves worse by 5,000 points than any other bridge players on the campus. They have a game arranged whereby each man puts up one dollar, and play 30 hands. If Clary and Clem win by so much as one point, they collect, but the opposition has to garner in five grand points before they can rake in the coin.

The week's award for the biggest chiseler on the campus is presented to Ann Swierski '33 who told the gate-man at the Chicago game that "it was her last out of town game, and she'd

forgotten her ticket, etc., etc." He wrote her out a pass and she had a fine seat for nothing—the stone-cutter.

They were speaking about cast-iron in Prof. Duffy's gas engine course the other day. Someone mentioned that a piece of cast-iron pipe had been dug up after 100 years or so and was found to be in good shape. The worthy pedagogue then suggested that cast-iron coffins be made, perhaps. (The weight would be nothing, of course).

From queen odds as of today:

Dorothy Ball '34—3-1.

Mary Brine '34—3-2.

Mary Montgomery '35—2-1.

Helen Reike '35—5-2.

If Hanson goes outside the big six, Dotty Ball is even money.

And what, ho, with all the new gala grand openings of yester-week end . . . 'twas enough to keep twins busy . . . too bad, that "Journey's End" did not click as much as was expected, the music was excellent and the jern had a nice air—so I am told—but the cover charge was too high for the year of grace 1932 . . . that master promoter, Bill Purnell, handed me a big laugh with his statement concerning the 770 club to wit: "we are not attempting to make any money, no one gets a cent, and the students are simply given a nice place to enjoy themselves" . . . imagine Purnell the magnificent not having his finger in the pie someplace . . . of course the inveterate first-nighters were there . . . the Alpha Phi charm of Barbara Bradford and Mary Montgomery '35 last year's D. G. frosh queen. Fred Pederson '33, Octy editor, also ran . . . looking more like a surprised rabbit than ever, oh and yowsuh that would be columnist Mister Dave George still draped in the glory of the Rounder . . . incidently we nominate for the perpetual water-wagon Fred (Waldo) Wipperman '33 . . . particularly if he has to appear in public . . . when Jack Hogan was introduced as "the one and only" I had to breathe a deep sigh and thank-mygawd . . . the irrepressible and inevitable Mark Catlin did NOT tap dance, my deah deah public . . . you would have enjoyed being there . . . Chuck (prim king) Hanson present with a charming Theta—Jetta Lee Lewellyn . . . I wonder if that is spelled correctly . . . Ray Wichman performing on the dance floor far more nobly than I have ever seen him under Doc Meanwell . . . the handsome crew coach . . . Frank Murphy, the former Alpha Chi O hot-shot, and radio star Mildred Halverson, Miss Helen Doolittle had evidently eluded her brother for the evening and seemed to be enjoying herself . . . Mary Dunlop is getting around as usual . . . that charming blonde—Virginia B—who sang . . . I can't remember her name and I wish someone would tip me off . . . plenty sweet . . . and so to argue to get my money back when I left, but to no avail.

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Sophie Braslau's Concert Starts Vocal Season

The first important vocal concert of the current season will be heard in Great hall of the Union on Tuesday, Dec. 6, when Sophie Braslau returns to Madison in the second of the Union's thirteenth annual series.

Miss Braslau, a native American, made her debut under rather trying circumstances when she was called in to substitute for Louise Homer in a concert at Richmond, Va. Her performance of a difficult program on such short notice brought her to the attention of the Metropolitan Opera company and on her 20th birthday her name was added to their regular roster of artists.

Miss Braslau is known widely for the facility with which she sings some eight languages besides her native English. She has always maintained that words and music are so closely interrelated in any composition that translation is musically impossible. Miss Braslau's first recital in Madison was presented before a large audience in the University Pavilion in 1926. Tickets for her coming recital are on sale at the Union.

'English Language Should Be Based On Speech'—Pooley

Robert C. Pooley, assistant professor in the English department, recently addressing the delegates attending the convention of the National Council of Teachers of English, of which he is second vice-president, declared that not the language of the grammarian and of books, but the spoken language, should be the basis of good English usage.

The idea that good English is the English of books as decreed by the "ghosts" of 18th century grammar teachings, was pointed out by Prof. Pooley as prevalent to this day in spite of the apparent advances made in the 20th century text books on composition.

Pooley contended that "Language is the product of a people; the people make and change a language. Astronomy is not the science of what is right or wrong in language."

TNT GROUP

"Russia" will be the topic of discussion of the TNT club, undergraduate discussion group of the Congregational Student association, at 4:30 p. m. today. Bob Ozanne '36, Lewis Kravick '36, Bob Pelz '34 and Herbert Kelly '36, will present different points of view which the entire group will consider. Hannah Greeley '35, will preside.

Engineers Plan Forum on Public Utilities Question

"Shall we have public ownership of public utilities?" is the subject of an open forum sponsored by the university branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

Since 90 per cent of all electrical engineers eventually become associated with a public utility, the officers of the A. I. E. E. have decided to give all electrical engineers on the campus a chance to voice their opinions as to whether or not these utilities should be publicly owned. All students taking electrical engineering are urged to think over the subject carefully and to attend the forum to voice their opinions. Prof. Martin Glaeser, of the economics department will lead the discussion, and Lorenz A. Leifer '33, secretary-treasurer of the local branch of A. I. E. E., is in charge of the event.

Lorna Jackson's Pastimes Include Cooking, Collies

Raising collies and cooking are the two favorite pastimes of Lorna Doone Jackson, soloist, she declared in an interview after her concert in the Memorial Union Sunday.

Miss Jackson began her career on the dramatic stage, and first sang in the play, "Climax" in Los Angeles. Later she toured the midwestern states, and appeared here in the title role of Bizet's "Carmen" on Thanksgiving day several years ago.

After her United States tour Miss Jackson studied for six months under Mme. Calve at her chateau in Avignon, France, and then returned to this country to join the San Carlos Opera company. In 1926 she joined the Chicago Civic Opera company and made her debut in Carmen on Dec. 18 of that year. In 1929 she left Chicago to appear in a season of light opera in New York city.

Since 1930 Miss Jackson has been appearing on the concert stage in the principal cities of this country.

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Y.W.C.A. Plans Annual Christmas Festival

Harriette Hazinski Head of Committees Arranging Party Saturday

The Y. W. C. A. social committee is now laying plans for the organization's annual Christmas party which will be held in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union Saturday from 3 until 5:30 p. m. Harriette Hazinski '34, general chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Committees working under her direction include the games committee, composed of Esther Ehler '34, chairman; Edith Maier '33, Mary Smead '35, Dorothea Hillemeier '33, Caroline Hurley '33, Rosemary Solmes '34, Betty Rose '34, Alice Krug '35, Muriel Main '34, Anita Pleuss '33, and Margaret Lloyd Jones '34. Helen Snyder '34, Helen Rose '35, Jean Tate '35, and Harriet Strauss '34, are planning refreshments.

The committee working on carols is composed of Carolyn Hurley, Mary Kathryn Febock '35, Jane Parker '34, and Maryhelen La Rue '33. Publicity is in charge of Winifred McCarty '34. The invitations are being sent by Marian Suits '33, Louise Butler '35, Ruth Oeland '35, Margaret Garner '35, and Lorraine Brown '35.

ROBERTS-MILLER

Marjorie Althea Roberts '30, daughter of Mrs. Harold Hargreaves Roberts, Maywood, Ill., became the bride of John Miller '30, in a ceremony taking place at the bride's home Saturday at 8:30 p. m. The Rev. William S. Jacobs of the Maywood First Baptist church read the service. Mrs. Miller attended Northwestern university for three years but received her B.A. degree here where she is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The groom is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Delta Chi.

HOLD RECEPTION

An informal reception for Mrs. James Stannard Baker, Chicago, a former women's editor of The Daily Cardinal, will be held today at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. V. E. Kivlin, Nakoma. Mrs. Baker, who was Frances Warren Hull '24, figured prominently in other campus activities while attending the university. She is a member of Sigma Kappa.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Seven new members will be initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, at 8 p. m. tonight. The ceremony will take place in the Memorial Union. Those to be initiated include Elanora Pfeiffer '33, Ruth Milne '33, Mildred Dizon '33, Mary Sheridan '34, Hulda Schuetz '34, Irene Meyers '34, and Virginia Pier '34.

WISCONSIN DAMES

The music group of the Wisconsin Dames club, under the direction of Mrs. M. M. Neset, will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. E. Rosecare. The members will practice Christmas carols to be sung at the general meeting of the club Dec. 14.

McKONE-VAN HAGEN

Announcement is made of the marriage of Marjorie McKone '34, daughter of James J. McKone, Green Bay, to Leslie Van Hagen '32, son of Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Van Hagen, Sept. 10 in Chicago. The bride is affiliated with Chi Omega and the groom is a member of Chi Phi and Tau Beta Pi.

LANGDON HALL

Mildred De Vries '34 and Ruth Meuleman '33 were in charge of a tea held Sunday from 5 until 6 p. m. in the parlors of Langdon hall. Assisting at the tea were Laura Iglaue '35, Hermine Gehring '36, Mary Louise Lamal '33, and Helen Parke '35.

BETA PHI ALPHA

Gerda Trumpy '29, Madison, was recently elected president of the alumnae board of directors of Beta Phi Alpha sorority.

Dean Justin H. Moore of New York Business college ordered the suspension of The Ticker, student publication, because the editors refused to get the approval of the faculty before publishing, insisting that it was not "consistent with the ideals of student freedom and editorial liberty."

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PERSONALS

ACACIA

Frank Meinke L3 and James Bartlett '34 spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

CORANTO

Erma Sweifel '34 spent the weekend in Monticello, and Hulda Schuetz '34 went home to Monroe. Mary Van Meter '32, who is teaching journalism in Richland Center, attended the high school editors' conference this weekend.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

George Ninow '34 visited at his home in Milwaukee this weekend. Dudley Atkinson, a member of the Tulane chapter, was a guest at the chapter house.

THETA CHI

Charles Bridges '34 and Howard Schneider '34 were in Milwaukee and Lyman Moore, Evanston, Ill., is visiting here.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Jane Hoover '34 and Claire Bannen '34 spent the weekend in Milwaukee. Katherine Halverson '35 went to St. Paul, Helen Roberts '33 to St. Louis, and Agnes Ricks '36 and Wilma Koinig '33 to Chicago.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Charlotte Weinberg '35 was in Milwaukee this weekend. Mrs. Feldman of Detroit is a guest of Phi Sigma Sigma for a week.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Dorothy Ball '34 and Helen Ladd '34 went to Lockport, Ill. Carol Kurtz '33 visited in Milwaukee and Corinne Sherman '34 was in Chicago. Mary O'Neil '35 was a visitor from Milwaukee this weekend.

PI LAMBDA PHI

Pi Lambda Phi entertained Milton Silbertin and Max Cohen of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity at the University of Michigan. Gerson Gluck '34 spent the weekend in Chicago. Irv Unger '36, Nat Grossman '34, and Jerome Kahn '36 were visiting in Milwaukee.

CHI PHI

Guilford Hagmann '34 went to Kenosha for the weekend. James Reid L2, Robert Cullen L3, visited friends in Janesville, Chicago, and Rockford.

CHADBOURNE HALL

Residents of Chadbourne who were out of town for the weekend are Dorothy Bellmer '35, Chicago; Valerie Drew '36, Janesville; Agnes Boynton '33, Beloit; Martha Wade '33, White-water; Genevieve Lynneis '33, Ruth Hoesly '35, New Glarus; Elvira Jens

'34, Catherine Hanold '34, New Holstein; Catherine Barnes '34, Beth Black '36, Richland Center; Elsa Hamann '33, Virginia Maegli '33, Milwaukee; Adele Herro '34, Louise Spear '36, Watertown.

CHI PSI

Robert Stegeman '35 spent the weekend in Fort Thomas, Cincinnati.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Karl Fuge '35 was in West Bend, Robert Latters '33 in Milwaukee, and Russel Martin '33 in Waukesha this weekend.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Herman Haas '35 went to Spring Green, Maxwell Boyce '33 to Wausau, and Wilbert Cooper L1 to Beloit. Kenneth Hollander is visiting from Milwaukee this weekend.

DELTA GAMMA

Edith Morgan '34 and Ruth Page '33 spent the weekend in Chicago. Helen Ernst '35 went to Winona, Minn., for the weekend.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Milton Druse '33 was in Milwaukee, Nelson '35 in Hayward, and William Callaway '35 in Chicago this weekend.

PHI KAPPA

Austin Smith '34 was in De Pere, and Albert Niebauer '34 in Kansas City, Mo., this weekend.

DELTA THETA SIGMA

Several Delta Theta Sigmas were out of town this weekend. They are Frank Fox '33, who went to Waukesha, Frank Schacht '35, to Milwaukee, Joe Vasby '33 and Helmer Vasby '34, both to Cambridge, Rodney Dodge '35, to Clintonville, and Arnold Hook '34, to Ft. Atkinson.

PHI DELTA UPSILON

There were five guests at the chapter house this weekend. They were Dr. Benjamin Boshes, Chicago, Louis Boshes and Abraham Wolf, both of Northwestern university, Al Sverdin, Milwaukee, and Dr. Arlie Sinaiko, Stevens Point.

PHI OMEGA PI

Ruth Benz '34 and Grace Schaefer '34 spent the weekend in Milwaukee at their homes. Miss Calla Jepson, Milwaukee, visited her sister, Isla Jepson '33, here over the weekend. Ruth Curtis of the economics department spent the weekend at her home in Kenosha. Jean K. Thomas '32, Waukegan, spent the weekend at the chapter house.

BADGER CLUB

William Manly '36 spent the weekend in Milwaukee, John W. Nagler '36 will spend the weekend in Wauwatosa, Sterling Sorenson '34 is visiting in Green Bay, and Joseph Tucker '33 is going to Lodi.

ANN EMERY HALL

The following girls spent the weekend at home: Mary Louise Miller grad, Rockford, Ill.; Dorothy McCue '36, Elizabeth Saunders '35, Mary Haggart '36, and

Virginia Earle '35, Janesville; Bernice Emanuelson '35, Rockford; Ruth Schweke '35, Reedsburg; Hazel Schultz '35, Nashotah; Jean Howard '36, Brodhead; Eunice Zelm '36 and Evelyn Wittkopp '36, Plymouth; and Catherine Jean Quirk '36, Watertown.

Constance Hoague '34 spent the weekend in Winnetka, Ill., as the guest of Florence Riddle '33. Althea Stupecky '35 visited at her home in Manitowoc, and Dorothy Eulberg '34 at her home in Portage. Mary McNary '35 visited at Rockford, Ill., and Elizabeth Platt '36 went to her home in Cleveland, Ohio. Edith Gruenberg '36 was in Chicago, and Virginia Wheary '36 and Janet Kaiser '35 were at their homes in Racine. Elizabeth Cunningham '36 went home to Burlington.

LANGDON HALL

Those residents of Langdon hall who spent the weekend out of town include Alice Frese '36, Park Ridge, Ill.; Evelyn Keck '35, Wauwatosa; Elizabeth Hemmy grad, Juneau; Louise Hartung '33, Juneau, Madeline Rice '33, Stevens Point; Marion Reinke '34, Milwaukee; Carol Dempsey '34, Milwaukee; Elsie Lunde '36, Oak Park, Ill.; Elinore Farnsworth '36, Portage; Lois Cross '35, Oconomowoc; Mildred Stuebner '34, Oconomowoc; Dorothy Lee '35, Milwaukee; Susan Store '36, Columbus; Grace Marek '35 and Helen Marek '36, Burlington; Beatrice Hardon '36, Milwaukee; Annabel Ranney '36, Milwaukee; and Ruth Fazen '36, Racine.

University Chess Group Will Organize Wednesday

A chess club will be formed under the direction of the rathskeller committee at a meeting in the game room Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Harry K. Rubin '35 is arranging the program, which will feature a series of lectures on the fine points of chess by Melvin Valk grad, intercollegiate champion for Germany. The plans include intramural competition, interclub competition, and possibly inter-collegiate competition later. An all-university tournament will be held in the near future.

CAMERA CLUB

Camera club will meet in the exhibit room in the Art Education building today at 7 p. m. Prof. W. H. Varnum will talk on the artistic side of photography. There will be an exhibit of prints by members of the club.

Women Debaters Speak on Radio In Tryouts Today

Each contestant in the tryouts for the women's debate team present a speech on the government control of broadcasting, today, which is not to extend over five minutes. Prof. Gladys Borchers, of the speech department, will be in charge of preliminary try-outs to be held at 4:30 p. m. in Bascom hall. From those trying out, who had no previous experience in collegiate debating, Miss Borchers chose a number to contest with women who have already debated the university in the final try-outs. Four teams are to be selected. Prof. Borchers in the final try-outs two of which will compete in Western conference debates; other two will represent the university in debates at women's colleges throughout the state.

Alice Shoemaker Outlines Workers Summer Course

Plans for a six weeks' summer course for workers in industry discussed by Alice Shoemaker before a group at the Wesleyan Union Sunday. Miss Shoemaker explained that the Summer School for Workers in Industry is an organization little known to the student body, but one which among the "most worthwhile" is undertaken by the university. In school the students, selected among the outstanding workers in trade unions, Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. organizations and financially aided by local scholars, are taught proficiency in their respective fields of labor, but are shown relation as workers to the government, to trade unions, and to employment.

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By HERMAN SOMERS

AME IS ALL that the movies "Washington Merry-Go-Round" has in common with the book of that title for which Robert S. Allen, university graduate, was fired from that citadel of conservatism, "Christian Science Monitor." No one will question the appropriateness of the designation "all-American picture for an hour and a half. And if Maxwell Anderson had not written the play, the amount of vigor into the speeches and Lee Tracy did not deliver them with such energy and gusto, you might be tempted to scream "shut up" before the last speech is made.

"Washington Merry-Go-Round" is a picture of the government. But not because it makes any amazing expose of government or because it says that the government is a bad thing, as you may have been told. The language used by Lee Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Billie Burke, and David Manners, is so severe and bitter against the government and corruption that it is almost unbelievable. In our invisible government, the picture even dares to speak sharply, not only to the B. E. F. But it is spoken in carefully veiled generalities which will antagonize no one.

You weren't aware of it before, but the picture does give you a clue as to the manner in which the average bills are handled in the House of Representatives. But it does not give you any sort of an assault on fundamental governmental procedure.

The picture picks out as its villain an influential millionaire who deals in the traffic and other forms of corruption and harbors ambitions to become a member of the government. It does not blame any of the conditions of the government on any inherent forces in the economic, or political system. It is finally able to solve the problem of government by the aid of the avaricious millionaire.

The film conveys a great deal of information and sincerity, however, unapproachable in its final sequences. Here the picture is totally melodramatic and inane. But, further, the picture here suggests that things can come out of the government only by the ex-service men take the law into their own hands and go in for a campaign against the plunderers.

The picture has put into the mind of Congressman Brown the idea of a reformation by awakening the apathetic public and honest the ballot. But it ends on the note that direct action, rather than representative government, is the way out. At least it is the way out.

The picture has received the picture as a revealing. A prominent New York critic spoke of it as having "investiture." That all depends on what you mean by the term. In fact, it is more interesting to me to know what is done in the picture.

The windy young Congressman is more enthusiastic than discretion. Tracy is fine. He is forced to be in surplus rhetoric, and like a bumptious ninny at times, but he is energetic, sincere, and amusing throughout. The grand actor of the stage, Wallace, makes his screen debut and proves that there is a room in Hollywood for him. The picture is a masterpiece of utter perfection.

Edwina Cummings is gracious and personable as the female who saves the Congressman's time when he is in a hurry.

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Metropolitan Watchtower

By SAMUEL STEINMAN '32
Somerville, N. J.—(Special)—When one speaks of New York in the Middle West, he means New York. When one speaks of New York in the East, he means New York city, half of New York state, half of Connecticut, and half of New Jersey. The local boosters call it the metropolitan area. And within its boundaries—Fairfield county, Conn., on the north; Suffolk county, N. Y., on the east; Morris county, N. J., on the west; and Somerset county (our habitat), N. J., on the south—we seek to pursue a few of the far-flung embers of that bed of live coals called Wisconsin and to view a few of the phases of the life collegiate as it exists here.

The New York Alumni association has issued two of its monthly bulletins thus far. A new feature in the November issue is a department dubbed, "Things That Make Madison Madison," a review of the news of the university. In addition to the weekly luncheons at Planter's on Greenwich street, there have been several other activities. The home of Carl Beck '10 at Suffern, N. Y., was the scene of a campfire picnic Oct. 8. Robert Jones, ex-'31, former crew coxswain and White Spades president, was chairman of the committee which conducted a Halloween dance at the Hotel McAlpin Oct. 28. The first monthly round table of the season took place at the Western Universities club (more about the club later) Nov. 10. Dr. Warren M. Persons '99, former professor of economics at Harvard university and editor of "Review of Economic Statistics," published by the Harvard committee on economic research, led a discussion, which lasted far into the night, on the subject of "Has Our Quest for Profits Undone Us?" And the next round table, Dec. 14, will be led by an old Badger favorite, Prof. Joseph Jastrow, former chairman of the psychology department, now professor-emeritus at Wisconsin, but still active at the New School of Social Science in New York and via daily articles for the Public Ledger syndicate. Meanwhile, the new and spiffy London terrace will see an alumni gathering Nov. 21 for a swim-dinner-bridge party, with the proceeds of the bridge party to go to the women's scholarship fund. So says Chairman Phyllis Hamilton.

The Western Universities club has just been opened. And it takes its place as one of the spiffiest college clubs in the metropolis. It occupies the 57, 58, 59, and 60 floors of the new 60-story 500 Fifth avenue building at the corner of Fifth avenue and 42nd street, just across from the library. Those four stories contain everything a good club should contain. Men only for membership, but women are seen all over the place. Raymond Bill, a Wisconsin alumnus, is president this year. Graduates of middle and far western universities are eligible to apply for membership.

Director of Athletics George E. Little is making a name for himself at Rutgers university, New Brunswick. He has just been appointed by the president to a committee which will seek to interest secondary school pupils in the value of a college education. Director Little is located in the new gymnasium which was opened last spring.

Wisconsin friends are welcomed in the usual big way. And over in Brooklyn, Milo Lubratovich plays football for the local professional football team before "the most rabid fans in the world." Here's a swell extract from "Frothyfacts," a daily column by Thomas Meany in the New York World-Telegram: "... Dave Tobias, Wisconsin tackle, weighs 205, is married and bald. And Doc Spears claims that Mickey McGuire, star back, is so many places at once he can imitate four Hawaiians better than Joe Cook." Incidentally, Alan Gould, AP sports editor, starts off the All-American talks of the season with the statement that Gregory Kabat is one of the eight guards from whom the two for the A-A team must be chosen.

Wondered out here why the Columbia broadcasting system cancelled Dr. Glenn Frank's scheduled talk in the Saturday night (10:15 p. m., EST) Columbia institute of public affairs program four or five weeks ago, but he's rescheduled for Nov. 26 with "New That It's All Over." Dean Chris L. Christensen of the college of agriculture led a discussion at one session of the meeting of the American Political Science association in the big city Nov. 18. Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld, chairman of the German department, received some favorable press notices for his series of three lectures at New York university last week.

"It's the athletic association—they have made those guys eat dirt," said one Columbia student when the Columbia Spectator's issue of Nov. 18 seemed to have about-faced editorially. All of page one was devoted to advance notices of the Columbia-Syracuse game. A bold black banner graced the top of the page and between every story there were such slug lines as "Claw Syracuse," "Victory at Any Price," "Squeeze the Orange," and "Don't Forget the Goal Posts." It was like a Spectator of the old days. But, gentle readers, do not be as naive as "one Columbia student"—try a grain of salt.

Former Wisconsin Student Arrested in New York City

Vladimir Popandopoulo, reported to be a student here, was held in New York Saturday following the discovery of a pistol concealed in his automobile.

Popandopoulo pleaded guilty to violation of an anti-firearms law in police court Sunday. He was on his way to join his parents in Paris, and claimed that he carried the pistol for protection while enroute from Madison to New York. The information office showed no record of his having been registered at the university.

However, Popandopoulo was in Madison last year and was enrolled as a student two years ago.

DANCING CLASS

The second lesson in the series of free ballroom dancing classes for men and women will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. The men's class will begin at 7 p. m. and the women's class at 8 p. m.

MAJESTIC

BEFORE 15c AFTER 7, 7 P. M. 25c
2 BIG FEATURES LAST TIMES TODAY

Paul LUKAS
Elissa LANDI
in
"The Passport To Hell"
with Warner Oland

—FEATURE NUMBER 2—
LORETTA YOUNG
WINNIE LIGHTNER
in
"THE PLAY GIRL"
—COMING WED. & THURS.—
PAUL MUNI-KAREN MORLEY
in "SCARFACE"
—ALSO—
ZANE GREY in
"South Sea Adventures"

Wednesday Noon Will Be Deadline For Contest Ads

With the deadline in The Daily Cardinal's ad-writing contest coming Wednesday noon, contestants are adding last minute final touches to the advertisements for "Prosperity," the Marie Dressler comedy about which the entries are being written.

Completed advertisements are to be turned in at the office of Prof. Donald R. Fellows, 422 Sterling hall, or the business office of The Daily Cardinal.

Following the judging of the entries by Prof. Fellows, Prof. R. R. Aurner, and Harold Knudsen, the prize-winning advertisements will be displayed in the lobby of the Capitol theater Dec. 3, 4, 5, and 6 while the picture "Prosperity" is showing there.

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



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'Hesitating Love'
NOVELTY
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CAPITOL PREVIEW TONITE 10:20



A New
CLARA BOW
More svelte... more slender... more alluring than ever as "Dynamite" Springer.

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CALL HER SAVAGE
Tiffany Thayer's Novel with
Monroe Owsley Gilbert Roland
Thelma Todd Estelle Taylor
Attend the Last Showing of
"WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND" and Remain as Our Guest for "CALL HER SAVAGE."

'Birth' Greatest Of Gale's Work

Prof. Crane Appraises Merits Of Zona Gale's Books, Plays

Of Zona Gale's many novels and other writings, "Birth," published in 1918, ranks best among the great novels of the world, in the opinion of Prof. F. D. Crane. In a talk over WHA on Wednesday, Prof. Crane, a member of the English department in the Extension division, appraised the literary merits of this and other of the best known books and plays by the Wisconsin authoress.

"Friendship Village," first of her works to arouse anything like national interest, deserves its reputation as an important and authentic contribution to native American literature, Mr. Crane commented. Even though its locale may have been non-existent geographically, the atmosphere and local color with which she has invested the place give it the stamp of vivid reality.

Birth Contains Regional Color

"Birth," according to Mr. Crane, comes closer to the level of a novel with the largest regional color and marks of the national genius. It is the richest in human relationships—"a solid, significant piece of work."

"Although I should hesitate to call it the best written," he said, "it is, I think, Miss Gale's best novel. In depth and power as a study of a social milieu it challenges Zola, for example, but the strain of didacticism which keeps 'cropping up in the French writer, and spoiling his theoretical objectivity, beomes in Miss Gale's work as obtrusive a note as in Thackeray."

Depends on Humanity

For its greatness as a novel, Mr. Crane said, the book depends upon its humanity and understanding rather than upon its technical performance.

"I feel fairly sure," he added, "that with Miss Gale technical considerations weigh very much less than human values. In this she is quite likely right."

As plays, both "Birth" and "Miss Lulu Bett," which have been adapted for the stage, seem to be less impressive than the novels, according to Mr. Crane.

Dramatic Adaption Difficult

"So much of the dialogue is required to establish the setting that there is not much left for action or characterization," he explained.

Although undramatic to some extent, "Miss Lulu Bett" is a good play because of its faithful portrayal of certain phases of American life.

In "Borgia" and "Faint Perfume," Miss Gale has given some indication of her theories as to the social function of the novel as a force for revelation and reform of existing social conditions. In "Faint Perfume" the relationship of Barnaby and Leda was characterized by Mr. Crane as Miss Gale's "closest approach to that beauty which is to come, the beauty of almost undivided reality of human conduct and human dreams."

Defines Artist

Miss Gale herself has defined the artist as "one of the few remaining channels of religion, of relationship with spirit."

Mr. Crane added, "Certainly if the artist is to be judged as spiritual guide and interpreter, Miss Gale herself must be set down as an artist of power and distinction."

Next week's theme in Prof. Crane's series on Wisconsin writers is Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn.

Mystery Island in Pacific Houses South American Political Exile

Washington, D. C.—(Special)—Easter Island, in the Pacific ocean 2,000 miles west of South America, and one of the most isolated bits of land in the world, has been serving as the place of exile for one of Chile's presidential aspirants. A recently formed political committee in Chile coupled a demand for the return of the exile with the additional demand that Easter Island be sold to the United States.

"Easter Island harbors one of the world's most fascinating mysteries," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society. "It is known throughout the two hemispheres as the home of crude, giant stone images of the trunk and head of the human body, made by a people of which practically nothing can be learned."

Discovered in 1772

"When westerners discovered the island on Easter day, 1722, scores of these images stood on stone burial platforms near the coast with their backs to the sea. Many of them had huge stone 'hats' poised on their heads. Nearly all of these statues later fell or were overturned. Of the prostrate images, there are more than 600 scattered over the 45 square miles of the island. They range in length from four to 37 feet. The more common length is 14 to 16 feet. Specimens have been taken to many of the great museums of America and Europe. A particularly fine specimen stands in the U. S. National Museum in Washington wearing its great stone hat, like a giant bandmaster in towering shako."

No Similar Statues on Other Islands

"The mystery of Easter Island is deepened by the fact that no statues of the sort have been found on other Pacific islands. The workmanship shows a considerable degree of skill. They are almost exactly alike showing that a definite form or pattern had been worked out and was accepted by the workmen of new generations as traditionally correct. All, too, were shaped in such a way that they were perfectly balanced and would maintain their upright position. Hammerlike and chisel-like tools of hard stones have been found in the quarries, and with these the softer volcanic stone was worked into the desired shape."

"To the eye of the civilized artist the statues of Easter Island are rather crude, with their huge, coarse profiles and conventionalized features. But it must be kept in mind that they were not constructed for close scrutiny. Those that stand on the mountain slopes of Easter Island seen from a little distance, have something of the impressiveness of the Sphinx of Giza. And like the better known giant they awaken a feeling of deep mystery."

Climatic Paradise

"There are no harbors on Easter

Island, no trees except a few figs and bananas, and no running water. But the population of perhaps 2,000 which the island supported in its palmiest days before the advent of Europeans, had little difficulty in obtaining the water which it needed from lakes in the extinct volcanoes, and springs on the beach, exposed at low tide, fed from the lakes.

"Climatically, this remote island is a paradise. It is reasonably moist and temperate with the southeast trade wind blowing most of the year. In the small fields or plots of the natives are grown bananas sweet pineapples, tomatoes, cotton and tobacco. More than three-fourths of the island is pasture land. Most of the remainder is covered with broken lava."

Phelps Believes Modern Student Is More Mature

"The average undergraduate today is intellectually more mature than the student of my time," stated Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Princeton. "He is interested in politics and the League of Nations and has an acquaintance with the arts." Prof. Phelps ascribes this interest to the increase of foreign travel among students, to the more world-wide interest engendered by the World war, and above all to the growth of American culture, tradition, and education which makes for the more mature outlook of European students.

"In the ideal course the students should ask the questions and the teachers should do the answering. The purpose of education is to inspire man with a love of real culture. Teachers, instead of trying to transfer facts, should endeavor to raise a thirst for knowledge. A man at college should develop lifelong tastes that will make college commencement the real beginning of his education."

FEHRING NAMED CAPTAIN

(Big Ten News Service)

Lafayette, Ind.—At the annual football banquet, W. P. (Dutch) Fehring was chosen captain of the Purdue university football eleven for the season 1933. He is a junior and plays left tackle. At the same time the team announced the result of their vote which pointed out Roy Horstmann, Boiler-maker fullback, as the most valuable man on the 1932 team.

HUMPHREY HONORED

Prof. George C. Humphrey, of the college of agriculture was elected president of the American Society of Animal Production recently at its 25th annual convention in Chicago.

Charley Neizer, an old-time football player, had the distinction of winning football letters at three schools in four years—Notre Dame, Indiana, and Columbia.

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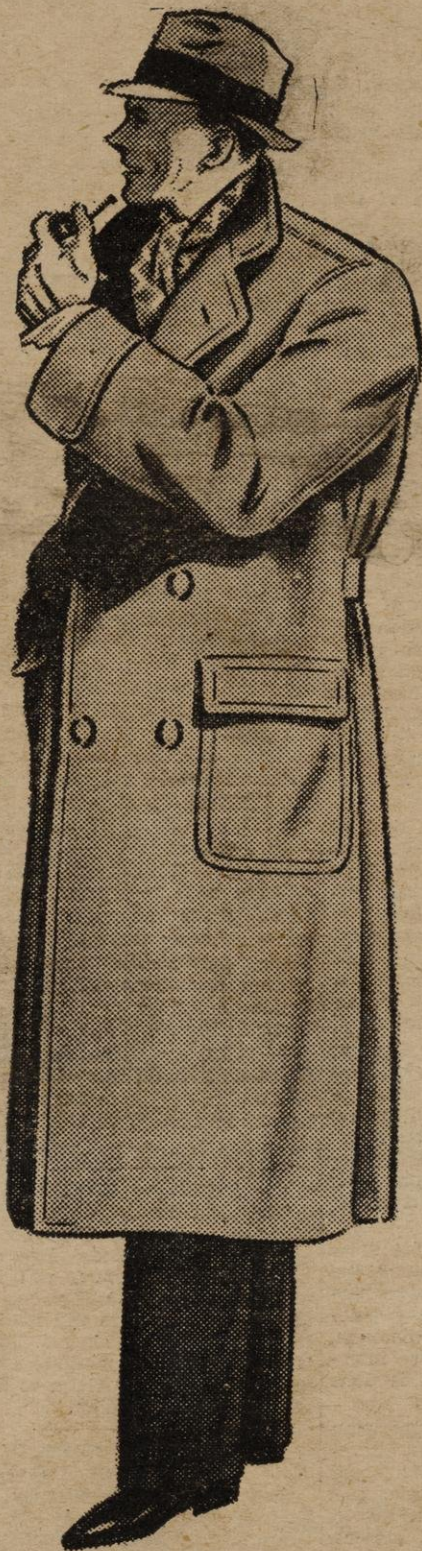
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