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## Compulsory Gym Cut To One Year

### Speakers Claim Technocracy Is Not Cure-All

Capacity Crowd of 800 Hear Socialist, Capitalist Economists

Technocracy as a means of curing the present economic ills of the world was declared to be unworkable by both a socialist economist and a capitalist economist in a discussion on the subject conducted Wednesday night before a capacity crowd of 800 students, faculty members and townspeople in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Prof. Maynard Krueger, of the University of Chicago, speaking as a socialist economist, and Prof. D. D. Lescohier, of the economics department, speaking as a capitalist economist, agreed that the chief weakness of technocracy is the failure to define the price system exactly. Although the group of approximately 350 engineers and draftsmen, under the leadership of Howard Scott, would do away with the price system completely, the speakers said that in none of the statements issued on the merits of technocracy has the technocrats' interpretation of the price system been made clear.

Credit must be given to the technocrats, it was agreed by Krueger and Lescohier, for having brought to the public's attention the seriousness of the major economic problems facing the United States and the world as a whole at the present time. This credit must be given despite the fact that many of the technocrats' predictions and statements have been proven to be false, Prof. Krueger said.

Although Scott and his associates have not satisfactorily answered the question of just how they would assume control over the economic system, their work has achieved widespread publicity and attention because they have offered the public a diversion and given the people something to talk about, and because they have

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### State and Scholar

Cut Wiring Costs

A less costly system of wiring, which if generally adopted would result in an estimated total saving in United States branch lighting circuits of \$3,600,000, was discovered by Prof. Edward Bennett, of the electrical engineering department, and was used for the first time in the construction of the new mechanical engineering building.

The Bennett study gives detailed features and measurements establishing the practicability of the system, which provides for the substitution of a grounded steel conduit for one of the copper wires in conduit enclosed branch lighting circuits. Since this system is easier to install, a further possible saving of \$500,000 in labor costs is possible if wiring regulations are relaxed to permit general use.

A basic study in the cost of rural electric lighting demonstrated the value of electrification to the average farmer of the state. Equipment, such as insulators, fuses, meters, lighting transformers, lamps, and reflectors, has been studied in the interests of industries and utilities of the state.

Evaluating public utilities on the "prudent investment" principle was commended to the last session of the legislature after a study was undertaken at the request of the public service commission. Wastes and dangers under the existing law are pointed out in the study.

Much of the work of the electrical engineering department has dealt with the properties of transmitting antenna and with the selective properties of receiving circuits. A radio set for measuring the strength of radio fields has been developed for use in possible future hearings before the federal radio commission in defense of present radio facilities in the state and in the application for additional facilities.

### Six Scholarships Granted Students By Regent Board

Six students were appointed Wisconsin graduate scholars for three semesters by the board of regents at its meeting Wednesday.

Those appointed were Jean Erdner, Melvin M. Fagen, Burton L. Fryxell, Kenneth Wheeler, Esther M. Lound, and John R. Searles.

The Wisconsin graduate scholarships amount to stipends of \$450 each, and are to begin next semester, continuing for a year and a half.

### Regents Act With Caution On Budgets

Faced with the absolute necessity of utmost economy in the conduct of every department of the University of Wisconsin during the coming biennium, the board of regents were extremely cautious in any action they took requiring approval of departmental budgets at their regular meeting Wednesday.

Budgets of two departments of the university—the summer school for workers in industry, and the 1933 summer session budget were brought before the board for approval. The regents gave their approval to each, with certain reservations.

**Approve With Reservations**  
In the case of the 1933 summer session budget, presented by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the session, the regents gave their approval with the reservation that any decrease in estimated fee receipts for the summer session will have to be balanced by salary reductions among the members of the summer school staff. The total budget request for the session amounted to less than \$110,000, an amount much smaller than any requested in recent years.

The regents also gave their approval to the continuance of the summer school for workers in industry, but authorized Pres. Glenn Frank and J. D. Phillips, business manager, to scrutinize the budget request amounting to less than \$5,000 in order to effect every economy possible.

**Make Appointments**  
Besides these budget matters, the only other matters of business to be acted upon by the regents were several minor appointments and the recommendation of the faculty, adopted at their last meeting, that the requirements for admission to the graduate school be increased to an average of 1.5 grade points per credit, from the present requirement for admission of 1.25 grade points per credit. The regents approved this recommendation.

Minor staff changes approved by the regents are as follows:  
Approved John L. Bergstresser, present assistant to the junior dean, as

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### Max Otto Traces Major Stages Of Psychology

Philosopher Discusses Development of Science Before Wisconsin Dames

"The human being consists of the organism plus its environment," according to the new psychology of Dewey, said Prof. Max Otto of the philosophy department speaking before the Wisconsin Dames in Ann Emory hall Wednesday night.

"Three Psychologies" was the topic of the talk, in which Prof. Otto traced the development of the science through its three major stages. "Psychology began," he said, "far back in some distant age when men first began to have attitudes toward each other."

#### All Use Phrenology

The forerunner of psychology proper was phrenology, he said, the study of character by the shape of the head and facial features. "We all use phrenology in our everyday life," he asserted, "for we judge people by their faces." This process is carried much farther by professionals, who determine complicated and exhaustive methods of ascertaining human personality through the shape of the head. "Phrenology thought that a person's characteristics were pre-determined at birth for his whole life," Prof. Otto explained.

"About 200 years ago Gall advanced the theory of phrenology; within the last century the psychology of instincts has located the human being in the nervous system. And now Dewey tells us that it isn't in us at all, but in our relation to the things we do."

#### Based on Nerves

The first psychology proper appeared  
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### Morse Prepares Prom Activities For Independents

Dispensing with unnecessary events of other years in the effort to make it possible for the maximum number of independent students to attend the 1934 Junior prom, Howard Morse, chairman of the group, announced his plans Wednesday.

The committee is planning to have a dinner preceding prom at Kennedy Manor. The Alumni association office on the second floor of the Memorial Union will be used for a box. Independents planning to attend prom are urged to communicate with Morse so that arrangements may be made.

The members of the committee, who are assisting Morse, are John Manning '34, Robert Pentler '35, Herman Komrmusch '34, and Robert Secor '35. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hibbard will act as chaperons for the group.

### Weather Again Tricks Eric; Students Slip Through Slop

By ALDRIC REVELL

For the last few days, Eric Miller and the weather have not been on speaking terms. Eric says snow and it rains; he says cold and the lake melts; he says arctic weather and the birds chirp. Lately the weather has been especially perverse. Eric warned Madison to bring out its hot water bottles and to store up some coal. A drastic spell was going to descend upon the city. We would have a snap followed by a wave.

We had a wave all right, but it came on drop by drop. And as for a snap, Eric should have watched the students sliding to school Wednesday. The only snap was in suspenders, buttons and overhead valves.

On the way up the hill, students would take three steps and slide back four. They would take a running jump and land wrong side up. Dignities were forgotten, and dignitaries suffered as much as the smaller fry.

Professors, realizing the difficulty of

the ascent to Bascom hall, held a meeting at the bottom of the hill and decided, that in as much as it was ridiculous and undignified to sit down peremptorily, they would attempt the climb sideways. Half way up, however, they discovered to their dismay, that falling on the hip was not as comfortable as falling on their dignity, since nature in its perversity had provided that quarter with the means wherefore, as the boys say in the vernacular.

With the women, things took a different turn though it ended up the same way. Whereas a man would fall as gallantly and surreptitiously as possible, the women would first announce their downfall by means of a series of siren screeches, then, attention being focussed in their direction, they would throw both arms around the nearest thing, which in most cases was their sorority sister, and the group would soon look like an Apache

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### Edward Filene Lectures Today On Leadership

Edward A. Filene of Boston, nationally prominent merchant, lecturer, and author, will lecture in Bascom theater at 4:30 p. m. today on "Leadership in the Machine Age." He will be the guest of Pres. and Mrs. Frank until Friday, when Mr. Filene will continue his speaking tour of the middle west, made on behalf of credit bureau activities. He will also address a joint session of the legislature at 11 a. m.

Mr. Filene dedicated his book, "The Way Out," to Pres. Frank. A pioneer in the application of scientific methods and efficient organization to business activities, Mr. Filene was founder and first president of the Twentieth Century fund, organized to improve economic, industrial, civic, and educational conditions.

### Lefevre Wins Adams Hall Political Race

Winfred Lefevre '34, a newcomer in dormitory political circles was elected president of Adams hall Wednesday by 56 votes, a majority of nine votes over his nearest opponent. Lefevre based his candidacy upon a platform which promises to take the appointment of the Adams hall business managership out of politics by having the quadrangular council select one from a list of applicants, eliminating patronage.

Charles Wasson '33, a veteran of last year's campaign, was next with 47 votes. William Schwartz '35, who campaigned on a platform that called for free silver, Guy Lombardo and a pension for Paul Revere's horse, among other things, polled 24 votes.

Alfred Ueker '33, the retiring president, has instituted a social program of dances and exchange dinners during the past semester. A hockey rink on the Adams athletic field and a system of loudspeakers in the dining rooms were among the innovations of his term.

All the officers of Noyes house in Adams were re-elected for the second semester. They are:

Alfred Ueker '33, president; James Porth '35, athletic manager; Milton Steldt '33, treasurer; and Thomas Smith '35 were carried over.

### Judges Will Name Big Ten Beauty Entrant Saturday

Progress is being made in the selection of the most beautiful girl at Wisconsin, the committee of judges announced today. Slowly the candidates are being eliminated and the queen will be announced Saturday morning.

The winner receives a free trip to Chicago to represent Wisconsin in the Big Ten Beauty contest sponsored by Northwestern university's annual Charity ball. The trip includes all expenses with accommodations at the Drake hotel for two persons.

There the winner will appear in competition, at the Charity ball, with the nine other winners from Big Ten schools. The final winner will be selected by Earl Carrol, Rolf Armstrong, Katherine Brush, and others. Pictures of the 10 queens will be featured in the March issue of College Humor.

The committee selecting Wisconsin's representative includes Fred Pederson '33, editor of the Octopus; Arthur C. Benkert '33, editor of the Badger; Frederick J. Noer '33, executive editor of The Daily Cardinal; Arthur L. Wadsworth '33, president of the Wisconsin Men's Union; and Hugh F. Oldenburg '33, business manager of The Daily Cardinal.

### WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Rain today. Rising temperature. Fresh southerly winds.

### Student Health, ROTC Undergo Rule Changes

Frank Tells Regents Physical Education Is Not Accomplishing Purpose

Beginning with the 1933-34 academic year, undergraduate students at the university will be required to take only one year of some form of physical education as a requirement for graduation, the board of regents decided Wednesday when they adopted with several reservations faculty action cutting the present two-year compulsory requirement in half.

The question of reducing the physical education requirement had been before the board for several months. As adopted by the faculty at their November meeting, the recommendation requested that the university reduce its physical education requirement for both men and women students from the present two-year period to one year.

**Add Reservations**  
Before adopting the recommendation Wednesday, however, the regents added to it several reservations. One of these asserted that "it is the sense of the regents that this action should be accompanied by the allocation of a proper amount of credit for the second year of work in the R.O.T.C.," the university's military training department. The other reservation requested that the student health service should elaborate a service of periodic check and advice respecting the promotion of the physical well-being of the students.

The regents adopted the recommendation with the reservations following the rejection of a motion that action should be postponed until their next meeting, March 8. An amendment, offered by Mrs. Meta Berger, Milwaukee, that that part of the resolution pertaining to the giving of credit for the second year work in R.O.T.C., should be struck out, was also rejected by the regents.

**Not Aid to Health**  
In presenting the recommendation, Pres. Glenn Frank told the regents that the sole purpose for which physical education was being taught at the university was not being fulfilled. He

### Football Keeps Favor of Public

President's Research Group on Social Trends Reports Results

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)  
New York City—College football as a public spectacle is apparently showing no decline in public favor in spite of some falling off in attendance at games since the depression began, according to Dr. Jesse F. Steiner of the University of Washington, one of the investigators of the president's research committee on social trends. Dr. Steiner's analysis of public interest in football is contained in a chapter of the committee's report entitled "Recreation and Leisure Time Activities."

"Football can hardly be regarded as a passing fad which will soon give way to something else," he states.

"Among athletic sports which are popular public spectacles, college football has outstanding public support," writes Dr. Steiner. "The whole nation demands information concerning victories and defeats of better known teams, and the accomplishments of the more successful players also receive wide publicity. During the past few years, in spite of record breaking crowds at some of the games, considerable discussion has arisen concerning the future of college football and its possible decline in public favor. Critics are pointing to the fact that students in general seem less excited than formerly over the outcome of games, and that the public quickly

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## Football Keeps Favor of Public

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loses interest in teams which fall below championship caliber."

**Universities Cooperate**  
Leading universities and colleges cooperated with Dr. Steiner in an effort to throw light on the situation. Forty-nine institutions reported that football attendance admissions more than doubled between 1921 and 1930, the increase being 119 per cent.

Football receipts as reported to Dr. Steiner by 65 institutions grew from \$2,696,345 to \$8,363,674, a gain of 210 per cent, between 1921 and 1930. Both attendance and receipts increased with considerable regularity during the first nine years of this period with a sharp falling off in 1930, the decline over the preceding year amounting to 6 per cent in the case of admissions, and 9 per cent in receipts, Dr. Steiner reports. "While only a small number of institutions supplied information on this phase of the study," Dr. Steiner remarks, "the reliability of the results is strengthened by the fact that they included a large number of the leading universities long prominent in football history."

### Results Corroborated

"Moreover, reports for a five-year period, from 1926 to 1930, which were received from 83 institutions in the matter of attendance and from 102 institutions covering receipts, corroborate in a striking manner the results secured from the reports covering the 10-year period. Available evidence, therefore, seems to indicate that college football is not on the wane unless the decline in attendance and receipts in 1930 represents a turning of the tide.

"The total attendance at all football games in 1930, estimated from reports received from 109 institutions, was approximately 10,300,000. The total receipts computed in a similar way from data furnished by 129 institutions, could not have been less than \$21,500,000. The average gross receipts per school in 1930 ranged from \$5,565 for colleges of less than 500 students to \$245,417 for universities of the largest size. Of the 129 institutions reporting receipts for 1930, eight reported gross receipts in excess of \$500,000 each and 33 reported receipts of more than \$100,000.

### Depression Responsible

"Since neither the curve of attendance nor the curve of receipts showed any tendency to flatten out previous to 1930, there is reason to assume that hard times rather than declining interest is responsible for the decreased size of the football crowds.

"The spectacular increase in attendance at football games during the past decade has been accompanied by a wave of grandstand and stadium building far surpassing any previous development of this kind. According to reports from 135 institutions, the seating facilities for football spectators increased from 929,523 in 1920 to 2,307,850 in 1930, a gain of 148 per cent. These institutions reported 74 concrete stadia, 55 of which had been built since 1920. Only one of these college stadia in 1920 had a seating capacity of more than 70,000 while there were seven in this class in 1930.

### Not Passing Fad

"In so far as present evidence indicates, therefore, football can hardly be regarded as a passing fad which will soon give way to something else. The huge investments in stadia which must be paid off in future years make almost inevitable the continued approval of the game by college administrative authorities. Its capacity to produce gate receipts and its value as an advertising medium are assets that cannot be ignored.

"Moreover, the game itself has those combat elements which make it a thrilling spectacle, entirely apart from the colorful features provided by rival student bodies. Evidence of this can be seen in the growing popularity of professional football in the east and middle west during the past few years. It is possible that public interest may eventually shift from college to professional football teams because of the superior skill of the latter. If this should happen, college football may follow college basketball and decline as a public spectacle, becoming a game of no more than local interest.

### Grave Ills Resulted

"That grave ill has resulted from the stress and struggle to win football championships there can be no doubt. A few of the leading colleges and universities have already attempted to

reorganize their athletics more in accord with general student welfare and educational ideals. What may ultimately develop from the long and insistent agitation against the alleged over-emphasis on college football cannot accurately be predicted at this time."

The president's research committee on social trends was appointed by President Hoover three years ago to make an appraisal of the nation's changing social life through extensive researches into the shifting trends of the first third of the twentieth century. The committee's report stresses the long time social problems facing the American people and deals with national policies which will be in process of formulation and reformulation for years to come.

The committee comprises: Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, professor of economics, Columbia university, chairman; Dr. William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology, University of Chicago, director of research; Dr. Charles E. Merriam, professor and chairman of the department of political science, University of Chicago; Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science, University of North Carolina; Dr. Alice Hamilton of the Harvard school of public health, Boston; Shelby M. Harrison, general director of the Russell Sage foundation, New York; and Edward Eyre Hunt, executive secretary.

The investigations were carried on by 50 leading authorities in the various branches of social science.

## Weather Again Deceives Eric

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tribe having a pow-wow, with the accent on the last syllable.

### Driving Enervating

As for the driving, that was both delightful and enervating—for the driver. At the corners, Langdon and Park in particular, a pedestrian couldn't tell whether the driver was going to turn right, climb the hill or do a Strauss waltz. By actual count between the hours of 8 and 9, there were exhibited, two Strauss waltzes, a light fantastic, something that looked like a tango, probably because of the car, and a tableau of what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable body.

Fenders were at a premium. As a matter of fact, all you had to do was to pick them out of the trees or the sidewalks. Nobody was killed, however, due to the fact that upon the approach of a vehicle the pedestrians would clamber to a safe perch and from that vantage point, yell advice to the driver such as, "Get a horse. Put out the wings. Who threw that banana," and other remarks indicative of a college education.

### Eric Tears Hair

That was in the morning. In the afternoon while Eric tore his hair, the wave part of the proposition came into play. It started to rain. The streets began to look as though people had thrown their breakfast food out of the windows. Pants were dirtied, creases were destroyed, a potential boon to the tailoring industry was in the making. Stockings were spotted and tempers were spoiled. Again, with customary intellectual acumen for grasping the obvious, everyone remarked, "What terrible weather."

That was in the afternoon. Early in the evening it began to be foggy. By this time Eric was foggy too. The streets by this time were safe for driving, but you couldn't see to drive. Fellows coming down the hill from the library would stand talking to their girl friends. They would hold hands, only to discover that what they were holding severally were not hands, but branches of trees, Abe Lincoln's statue and exam schedules.

### Sun Threatens

Reviewing the day we found that it was cold, frozen, warm, raining, foggy and as this paper went to bed, the sun was threatening to shine. Eric probably spent a sleepless night. Hereafter he will send out reports something like this:

Weather—Increasing cloudiness and probably snow if it doesn't rain. Cold winds from the north, unless the damn south wind takes it into its head to come up here. Colder if not downright suffocating. You'd better stay home and read a magazine.

## Gym Is Cut To One Year

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pointed out that in the opinion of practically all of the physicians and health experts on the campus, physical education taught to students only a few hours a week accomplished no good whatever as an aid to general health.

Fred Clausen, Horicon, president of the board, objected to any decrease in the physical education requirement on the grounds that by such a reduction, the board is dodging its educational responsibilities to the state.

### Offers Amendment

Expressing the belief that with statesmen of the world trying to reduce and eliminate military sentiment among the nations, the regents should not foster and encourage military training at the university, Mrs. Berger offered an amendment to strike out the suggestion in the resolution that credit for second year R.O.T.C. training should be given.

With this amendment rejected, Mrs. Berger, and Gunnar Gunderson, LaCrosse, and Mrs. Clara T. Runge, Baraboo, voted in favor of the resolution, with the reservation that they dissented from the suggestion to the faculty that credit should be given for second year R.O.T.C. work.

The resolution as adopted by the regents is as follows:

"Moved that the regents approve the recommendation of the faculty that, beginning with the academic year, 1933-34, all undergraduate students be required to take one year of physical education as a prerequisite to graduation, and that it is the sense of the regents that this action should be accompanied by the allocation of a proper amount of credit for the second year of work in the R.O.T.C., and that the student health service should elaborate a service of periodic check and advice respecting the promotion of the physical well-being of the students."

## Technocracy Is Not Cure-All

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clothed their predictions in "perfectly incomprehensible" language, Prof. Krueger declared.

### Reason for Interest

A third reason for the interest accorded the subject, according to Prof. Krueger, lies in the fact that Scott has forecasted the end of the world in two years unless the technocrats are given control.

Finally, the attention of the people has been diverted from the problem of making a living to the possibility that some day in the future a system may make its appearance which will eliminate all economic problems.

In conclusion, Prof. Krueger stated that the American people have been carried away by generalizations and

## Max Otto Traces Psychology Stages

(Continued from page 1)

ed in the form of introspective psychology, based on the nerve cells of the brain and spinal chord. It holds the theory that the mental equipment is present at birth, full of instincts but subject to habit.

Another group of psychologists came along, Prof. Otto said, with behavioristic psychology, which considers the psyche or human being to be in the whole body, particularly in the nerves.

### New Psychology

But the newest psychology, that of Dewey, holds that the psyche consists of the human organism plus its environment, and is based on what the individual is doing. According to this theory there must be both the living organism and its environment before there is a human being.

Prof. Otto in explaining this point compared the human being to a piano, which must have a player before it can be complete, and to a lung, which must have air before it can breathe. This psychology says that habits, not instincts, determine personality.

rhetorical questions as proposed by technocracy.

### Names Deficiencies

A more detailed account of the technical deficiencies of technocracy was given by Prof. Lescohier, who flayed the technocrats for not having taken into consideration the variable nature of human demands. Although production can be planned and definitely mapped out, there is no sure gauge of human demands, and until this factor can be definitely determined there can be no successful system of production.

Prof. Lescohier agreed with Prof. Krueger that the technocrats must be given credit for having brought to the public's attention the major problems. Prof. Lescohier declared that technocracy has become popular for its appeal to the imagination and to the humane qualities in man.

Approximately half of the audience remained at the conclusion of the two addresses to question the speakers. The open forum, conducted by Kenneth Wheeler '34, chairman of the Union forum committee, sponsor of the lecture, brought out many questions.

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

Students of the class of '36 at the University of Omaha were encouraged to learn that the registrar's office ran out of its supply of failure notes after mid-term exams.

There are about 3,000 wood ties to a mile of railroad track.

## Minnesota May Get Budget Cut

Recommend Biennial Appropriation Reduction of \$1,673,500

Minneapolis, Minn. — (Special) — A proposal to cut the 1933-35 biennial appropriation for the University of Minnesota was before the legislature as recent hearings began.

Mrs. Jean Wittich, state budget commissioner, presented recommendations which would run the total university economy program to \$1,673,000, a sum of 15.3 per cent below the 1931-33 appropriations. The university has already voluntarily pruned its request almost \$1,000,000 below the appropriation of the last biennium.

Although not naming any specific items for reductions, Mrs. Wittich confined her proposals for further cuts to the entire maintenance appropriation which includes such items as salaries, repairs, operating expenses and miscellaneous items connected with the university proper on the main and farm campus.

Amounts set aside for special appropriations, including agricultural extension work, research projects, and buildings and lands were left as submitted last month by Pres. Coffman and the board of regents.

## Regents Cut With Caution

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acting instructor in economics for the second semester;

Accepted the resignation of G. M. Keith, instructor in economics, at the close of the present semester;

Granted leave of absence to Prof. Kimball Young of the sociology department for the second semester;

Accepted the resignation of Eugene Rasor, instructor in mathematics, and appointed H. M. Zoerb to take his place.

## 'The Beggar on Horseback' Final Try-Outs Held Today

The final preliminary try-outs for "The Beggar on Horseback" will be held at 4:30 p. m. today in Bascom theater under the direction of Prof. William C. Troutman, it was announced Wednesday.

## Junior Prom Tickets Are Now on Sale Around Campus

Tickets for the Junior Prom were placed on sale this morning by Robert Bell '34, ticket chairman. They are available at the Union desk, the Co-op, the University Pharmacy, and the university ticket office.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Greek Quintets Give Evidence Of Equal Ability

Tekes, Phi Kappa Psis, and Kappa Sigmas All Win Games

The three games played last night in the interfraternity league were all well played. The games, with the exception of the Chi Phi - Tau Kappa Epsilon contest, were remarkably even throughout.

Joe Linfor, Schueller, and Olson each rang up 10 points to give the Tau Kappa Epsilon five a margin of 35 to 20 in their contest with the Chi Phi team. The winners retained their original lineup throughout the match, while Chi Phi substituted often in the hope that they could get a real clicking combination.

Lineups: Chi Phi—Cowan, Schlichting, Reid, Ruck, MacCabe, Ehrlinger, Schroeder, and Boesal. Tau Kappa Epsilon—Linfor, Olson, Schueller, Harworth, and Callotin.

With the score 21 to 21 at the close of the regular playing period, Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Kappa Psi played an overtime period in which no further scoring was done by either team. The toss of the coin to decide the match, which is in accordance with the rules of the league, favored Phi Kappa Psi and the Alpha Deltas were unfortunately credited with another loss.

Lineups: Alpha Delta Phi—Vea, Buraess, Reddin, Sceales, Penner, Keeler, and Evans. Phi Kappa Psi—Huen, Tomek, Thatcher, Rubini, and Broughton.

After trailing Kappa Sigma 4 to 10 at the half, Psi Upsilon made a fine rally in the last half but fell just short of winning. The final score was Kappa Sigma 16, and Psi Upsilon, 13.

Lineups: Psi Upsilon Brazeau, Farnum, Hollingsworth, Kayser, and Thurer. Kappa Sigma—Kiesling, Kelly, Stiles, Ross, Haring, Peterson, and Fack.

Congos Defeat Moore Netters

Amateurs Beat Badger Whites For Lead in Division Three

As a result of its 17 to 12 victory over Moore's, the mighty Congos sped on to the championship in division 2 of the Independent basketball league. While Congo was annexing its crown, the Amateurs were disposing of the Badger Whites by the count of 22 to 9 in a hardwood contest which gave the Amateurs first place in division 3.

Two forfeits were handed in during Monday night's activities. Hillel Hites were presented a game by the school of education and Newman club won by way of the forfeit route from the Terrors.

Led by George Elliot, who set a new high scoring record in his last appearance on the court, Congo ended its season with a brilliant 17 to 12 triumph over Moore's. Moore, flashy center of the losers, continued his splendid performance displayed during the year by ringing up two baskets and a pair of charity tosses.

Lineups: Congo—Newman, O'Neil, Poast, Griep, Rife, and Elliot; Moore's—Ricks, Kess, Moore, Tribilcox, and Roethe.

Amateur's finale to a year which has meant a continuous chain of victories was a 22 to 9 trouncing administered to the lowly Badger Whites. Wooly and Ela divided the scoring honors between them, each scoring six points.

Lineups: Amateurs—Flynn, Ross, Wooly, Ela, Everhardt, and Hoffman. Badger Whites—Rudke, Harris, Singler, Schloemer, Wilkins and Welker.

R.O.T.C. Pistol Team Meets Madison Gunmen Tonight

The University R.O.T.C. Pistol team will compete in its second shoulder-to-shoulder match when it meets the Madison Rifle and Pistol team tonight at 7 p. m. at Camp Randall. Capt. R. Orsinger who has coached the team to victory in past seasons is again trying to build up a champion squad that will place the Badger squad's name at the head of the conference summary.

Wisconsin Business Office Sees Record Grid Season

Table with 5 columns: Opponents, Estimated '32 Gate, Actual '32 Gate, Wis. '32 Share, Estimated '33 Share. Rows include Marquette, Iowa, Purdue, Coe, Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota, Chicago (est.), and Total.

That Wisconsin expects a "boom" in the football gate estimates for 1933 released today by George Levis, athletic business manager.

Estimated receipts for Wisconsin's share total \$118,000, \$26,000 more than was cleared this year. For gross receipts in eight games, the figure shoots to \$233,000. Subtracting contract arrangements with West Virginia and the 50-50 share plan with Marquette and the Big Ten schools, officials at the university reach the figure of \$118,000 as their portion.

This amount was based on conservative estimates. The officials here are optimistic in the possibility that the actual receipts will top their estimates.

Project Little Started Seen As Success

Inasmuch as the semester is almost at an end, in fact, intramural sports finishing up their schedules by Saturday, this seems the proper time to pass comment on the success of the "Athletics for all" policy, first introduced by George Little, former Wisconsin athletic director.

In former years, a few handfuls of students would take part in the intramural sports, mostly members of fraternal organizations. Then later, the dormitories took a more or less passive interest in a few activities. Still, it was quite apparent that the great majority of independent students were in no way connected with intramural athletics.

For that reason, Guy S. Lowman, then Badger baseball coach, was given the huge task of working out a new policy, being placed in complete charge of physical education and intramural athletics. Having competent aides in Messrs. Masley, Thomsen, McCarter, and Hendrickson, Lowman worked out several plans which were put into immediate use at the beginning of the semester.

Since the end of September when touch football teams from fraternity, dormitory and independent leagues started their schedules, intramural activities have been going at full swing, the popular sports of hockey, basketball and bowling occupying the spotlight at the present time.

The outstanding development so far under Prof. Lowman's directorship has been the decided interest of unaffiliated students in independent activities. These independents have eagerly entered teams in touch football, basketball and hockey, over 15 squads taking part in the touch football season, while 23 quintets are now playing basketball in a league of four divisions.

Inter-college competition was revived with representatives from the School of Education and the College of Agriculture entered in the touch football league. The three leagues, fraternity, dormitory, and independent, are on a par, and it is hoped that in the future, the winners of each sport in each league can meet to decide the all-university champion in that respective activity.

Hawkeye Boxers Will Meet Card Pugilists Here March 21

The first intercollegiate boxing tournament ever held between two conference teams will take place March 21, when Iowa's varsity champions meet the Badgers at the field house. Efforts are being made to schedule a similar meet with Northwestern, a week later.

Boxing has always been a popular intramural sport at the Hawkeye school. Last year at the midwest championship fights they had the largest squad and impressed the fans with their knowledge of the glove game.

According to an investigation in Iowa, only one out of 11 college engagements result in marriage.

Using the 1932 grid successes as the basis of comparison, Levis' estimates call for a \$30,000 gross for the Marquette-Wisconsin tussle, \$30,000 for the Wisconsin-Iowa State homecoming in Madison, \$40,000 for the Purdue home game, \$24,000 for Illinois at Urbana, \$20,000 for Iowa at Iowa City, \$16,000 for Chicago at Chicago, and \$70,000 for Minnesota at Minneapolis. The West Virginia "warm-up" game at Madison is slated to draw \$3,000.

Badger Basketball Schedule for 1933 Includes Michigan

Wisconsin's 1933-1934 conference basketball schedule, released today, reveals that, by the rotating plan which has been in force for several years, Michigan, Purdue and Minnesota, missing from the schedule this year, will meet the Badgers in two games each. The teams to be dropped next season are Northwestern, Indiana and Chicago. The complete card is as follows:

- Jan. 6—Illinois at Illinois.
Jan. 8—Iowa at Iowa.
Jan. 13—Michigan at Wisconsin.
Jan. 15—Purdue at Wisconsin.
Feb. 10—Minnesota at Minnesota.
Feb. 12—Ohio at Wisconsin.
Feb. 17—Illinois at Wisconsin.
Feb. 19—Michigan at Michigan.
Feb. 24—Ohio at Ohio.
Feb. 26—Purdue at Purdue.
March 3—Iowa at Wisconsin.
March 5—Minnesota at Wisconsin.

Bardeen Gives Qualifications For Tournament Managers

All applications for the position of inter-scholastic manager of the state high school basketball and track tournaments held annually at the university must be turned in to either Mr. Frank Nickerson at the university gymnasium or to Thomas Bardeen '33, president of the athletic board, the latter announced Wednesday night. The applications must include mention of previous experience or other qualification, he said.

W.A.A. Dolphin Club Holds Last Swim Meeting Tonight

The W. A. A. Dolphin club is holding its last meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 in the Lathrop pool. The meeting will be of an open nature in which the members will have an open swimming period. Everyone is expected to be present.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS FOR TODAY. FRATERNITY BASKETBALL: Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa, Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu, Delta Sigma Pi vs. Theta Xi, Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Phi Sigma Delta. DORMITORY BASKETBALL: Bashford vs. Ochsner, Faville vs. Spooner, Frankenburger vs. Tarrant, Gregory vs. Vilas. INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL: Calvary Lutheran vs. Badger Blacks, Singler Wildcats vs. Bearcats.

'Buckets' Goldenberg Comes Through!

Charles "Buckets" Goldenberg, using the tactics he learned performing on Wisconsin grid teams, made his initial appearance before Madison wrestling fans last night when he pushed and grunted his way to a victory over his opponent.

Buckets, although obviously overweight, showed considerable strength but little knowledge of the inside tricks of wrestling. After the former Cardinal griddler had worn down his foe by leaning on him for a lengthy period, he launched several flying

Tilden Will Come To Field House Here on April 25

Bill Tilden and his touring tennis stars, who created something of a sensation in their exhibition here two years ago, will again be seen at the Wisconsin field house, April 25. The first plan was to bring the Tilden troupe here February 1, but when an opportunity was offered to change the date to April 25, it was seized promptly as it is felt that interest in the game will be much keener, just at the opening of the outdoor season. Big Bill is still recognized as the greatest star the net game ever produced—a supreme stylist in tennis—and his exhibition almost completely filled the field house on his last appearance here.

Spooner Five Beats Fallows

Richardson Cagers Score 20-15 Triumph Over Bashford Team

Of the four dormitory basketball games that were scheduled to be played last night, only two were contested. The contest between Frankenberger and Vilas was postponed to a later date, while Faville forfeited to Tarrant.

Richardson overcame Bashford by a score of 20 to 15 while Spooner ran up a total of 27 points and kept their opposition, Fallows, to 22 markers. Taylor on the latter team was the high point man for the evening with five baskets and four free-throws for a total of 14 points.

Richardson led the winners with a total of eight markers, but Schwartz was only one basket behind; Shilling sunk two baskets and Nussbaumer one for the other six points. Krieger was high man for the losers, scoring 10 of the team's 15 points; Rosenheimer was the only other man on the defeated aggregation to make any scores.

The lineups: Richardson—Bishop, Shilling, McMahon, Nussbaumer, Richards, and Schwartz; Bashford—Weigel, Krieger, Gaudette, Rosenheimer, Grenzon, Best, Autz, and Engel.

Spooner: Bucher, Danielson, Arndt, Ailts, Platz, and Calvy; Fallows: Benedict, Butts, Schaffer, Taylor, and Wheeler.

Badger Cagers Suspend Drills; Turn to Books

Gruelling Indiana Game Hurt Cardinals' Performance At Evanston

Glad of the respite offered by mid-year examinations, a tired group of Badger cagers turned to its books to concentrate on their next opponent. Practice has been suspended and will be resumed two days before the Loyola game which will take place Feb. 3.

Victorious in three of its first four conference engagements, the Badgers have far exceeded the expectations of their most enthusiastic supporters. Although the last game was a defeat the Badgers have shown steady improvement.

Northwestern's one-sided victory can be explained by the torrid battle the Badgers engaged in two days before against Indiana. At Bloomington, they travelled 35 minutes in one of the hottest games ever played before the natives.

It was too much to expect from a squad of youngsters to keep up that pace and they certainly showed the effects of the game with Indiana against the Wildcats. We doubt whether the Wildcats will find it as easy the next time.

The Badgers seemed unable to fathom the Wildcat attack that had the center pivot as its main factor. Using the corner block, they were able to leave the floor wide open for the guards to rip through and score. The errors the Badgers made will undoubtedly be corrected and Northwestern will find the Wisconsin defense harder to penetrate in the return battle.

Iowa, another travelling team, almost found the strain a little too much. After bumping off Purdue, they almost lost to Chicago in a sloppy battle. George Levis, who refereed, said he never saw a more transformed quintet as the one Iowa put on the floor that night. Every man had fatigue written all over him and played the game in a listless manner.

Wisconsin's leading scorers against conference teams are Gil McDonald, forward, and Bob Knake, center, each of whom has scored 19 points. The records are:

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, FG, FT, TP. Rows include McDonald, Knake, Smith, Poser, Hamann, Wichman, Miller, Ryckman, Rewey, Bender.

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

A YEAR AGO TODAY

JANUARY 19, 1932. Faculty asks cut in athletic council. Plans to curtail alumni power, aid amateurism. Faculty committee on intercollegiate athletics reports Monday.

Northwestern cagers duplicate early win over Badgers, 28-24. Wisconsin defeated despite heavy scoring in second half. Reiff leads Wildcats with 10 points, Steen high scorer for Cards.

Badger hockey sextet meets strong Gophers today. Minnesota six favored over Card pucksters. Badgers plan speedy attack in hope of surprise victory in game at Minneapolis.

Alumni, frosh matmen trim varsity squad. Sam Swenson easily pins Kokla; Hybrids victorious 28-23 in close meet. Hitchcock smiles as old timers "come back."

The Daily Cardinal
"Complete Campus Coverage"
Member—National College Press Association

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933

The University Creed

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

Attainment Tests And A New Proposal

ATTAINMENT TESTS given since their inauguration in 1930, according to an article by Prof. Cheydeur in the Wisconsin Journal of Education, have saved students nearly 1,000 credits of unnecessary work. And so we have a numerical confirmation of our previously favorable opinions of this progressive move by the university language and literature departments.

The attainment tests are, indeed, a modification of the idea now used in some universities whereby students receive their diplomas after demonstrating that they are capable of passing some comprehensive examination, regardless of the time they have spent at the university. As in the case of the attainment tests, wherein it is considered useless and even wasteful to keep a student in a class far beneath his abilities, so in the universities, it is thought ridiculous to make a student stay a prescribed "four years" when he has grasped what he can get from the university in less than that time.

The idea of attainment tests is a good one. It might bear experimentation with, if not actual application to, other phases of university work besides language and literature.

University Goes To the State—IX

FOR NOTABLE WORK in dairy herd improvement, 1,510 Wisconsin dairymen will be awarded honor roll diplomas during the week of Jan. 30 to Feb. 3, by the college of agriculture. By thus sponsoring improvement in state dairying methods, the university is doing noteworthy work toward the development of Wisconsin's chief industry. Any help extended to Wisconsin farmers whereby they can meet the competition of other farmers is a valuable help. The university, as has been noted more than once, does not exist solely for the formal classes it holds. Its fullest justification is in the fact that its activities extend as wide as the state, and benefit as many individuals as possible.

Nature, in zeal for human amity denies or damps an undivided joy. Joy is an exchange; it flies monopolies; it calls for two; rich fruit, heaven planted, never plucked by one.—Young.

He who can conceal his joys is greater than he who can hide his griefs.—Lavater.

There is not a joy the world can give like that it takes away.—Byron.

READERS' SAY-SO

Arms and the Men

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Jan. 17.

THERE ARE A few questions asked, a few challengeable statements made in the editorial, "Scaring the People Into Militarism" that appeared in The Daily Cardinal Saturday, Jan. 14. I should like to volunteer the answers to some of them, and, in my poor and humble way, make a few suggestions to you and to those who agree with you in the matter.

To begin with, allow me to state that I was present at the meeting of the Reserve Officers' association, the proceedings of which this editorial is directed against, and I dare say this is more than can be claimed by the writer of the editorial.

As for "spreading war psychology among the masses of the people," as it so boldly states in its opening sentence, is concerned, let it be understood that the meeting was a meeting of, by, and for officers of the military service. It had no connection whatsoever with the "masses" of the people. The only "masses" concerned were 60 or so of the military officers of the city of Madison, who, I make bold to assert, have a perfect right to gather together at their monthly meetings and discuss any subject of interest to their military profession that they may desire to so discuss.

And let me ask, what is wrong with Major Pitz's taking this city as an example in explaining to the gathering the tactics of an air defense regiment? It is Major Pitz's own business what city he chooses to use for a theoretical discussion before his fellow officers of the service. Furthermore, let me assure you that if there had been anyone present who didn't want to hear his talk he would have been perfectly free to get up and walk out; the major wouldn't have been offended in the least.

And now for the question you raise as to how an ocean can be crossed by a fleet of airplanes. You question the possibility of a foreign air fleet's ever being able to cross either of our bordering oceans. Yes, it certainly is improbable that an air fleet could ever successfully cross an ocean, just as improbable that I, being only a very ordinary swimmer, could ever cross Lake Mendota by the use of my own natural human equipment. But if I was ever very, very much interested in getting over to Eagle Bluff, I don't see why I couldn't get myself a good stout rowboat and proceed to row myself over, do you? And what, Mr. Editor, is going to prevent a fleet of airplanes from using the same shrewd and complicated strategy if they wanted very badly to get over to our sea coast? What's wrong with a few aircraft carriers, such as those Japan uses for the bases of her air raids on Chinese cities these days? Or maybe you've never heard of such an article. Well, I'll tell you about it. An aircraft carrier is a big ship that has a flat landing deck on top and room for lots of airplanes in its hold. It can go a long, long way without stopping and can go very, very fast if it is built right (one of our big carriers is the fastest large ship in the world). Escorted by a protecting fleet of conventional warships, a group of these vessels is very easily brought across an ocean, and can discharge its planes into the air when but a few miles off a coast. I'll just bet you never thought of that, did you, Mr. Editor?

Finally, allow me to remind you that in your attack on the coast artillery you are going very, very far in your holy struggle against our national defense, for that arm is the one combatant arm of the service that is wholly and completely defensive in character. Its fundamental tactical use is to protect our shores against actual, factual invasion and to defend our cities against the purely offensive maneuver of a hostile air raid. Its offensive power ranks almost with the medical corps and paymaster's department of the army.

Now if your object in slandering the good intent of the officers of our army is really to prevent us from becoming a militarily aggressive nation, I must say there is something very, very fishy about this editorial. One must conclude either that your intentions are not entirely sincere, or that your knowledge of military matters is very, very limited. Now I do not wish by any means to intimate that the former case might be true, so I will close by making the meek and humble suggestion that the next time you decide The Cardinal readers need an editorial on something military, you get someone who knows something about the subject to write it for you. —WILLIAM H. HAIGHT, Jr. '36.

Freedom of the Press

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Jan. 17.

IN A COPY of your paper floating around the Rathskeller I notice that the Rambler pictures himself as a martyr for freedom of the press. In order to dissipate or at least shrink the halo dazzling him, I point out:

1. That freedom of the press ceases to be a noble cause when it means prying into purely personal affairs of no harm to the community.

2. The poetic justice of the situation. Physical superiority gave his chastiser no more unfair advantage than the Rambler took in playing the mean trick that put his victim into such a helpless condition. HENRY SCHEFFE '31.

It is better that joy should be spread over all the day in the form of strength, than that it should be concentrated into ecstasies, full of danger and followed by reactions.—Emerson.

The most profound joy has more of gravity than of gayety in it.—Montaigne.

The President Says:

Century of Progress Has Two Important Purposes

MANY AMERICANS are wondering about the fate of the exposition that Chicago will open to the world this year under the name of the Century of Progress.

Before I took the trouble to examine the concept behind it and to think a bit about its probable fate, I was, I confess, a little skeptical respecting it.

Had not the amazing advance in popular journalism, the news and travel reel, the radio, and relatively cheap transportation by land and sea made World Fairs unnecessary?

Would Americans go to a World Fair to see peoples and products that had become commonplace to them in rotogravure sections and motion pictures?

I soon found, of course, that the Century of Progress is, in conception, far removed from the older World fairs.

It was not to be just a localized Cook's Tour of the planet.

It was to be a carefully organized dramatization of the scientific and technological progress man has made in the last amazing century.

BUT, EVEN AT that, was there not something a bit ironic about staging a panorama of progress in matters of science and technology at the precise moment when we had permitted our machine economy, born of science and technology, to fall into a tragic social failure?

I want today to record a definite change of mind respecting this approaching exposition.

I have not been subsidized as its press agent or propagandized by its president, but it may, I think, serve two important purposes at this particularly critical juncture in American and world affairs.

First, it may awaken a fresh interest in the products of this machine age and, in so far as purchasing power will permit, stimulate a definite expansion of their use.

Second, it may impress vast throngs of Americans with the conviction that a race can achieve such astounding progress in the fields of science and technology should be ashamed to confess failure in the fields of political and economic administration.

This, to me, may be the deeper meaning of the Century of Progress.

GLENN FRANK, President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Someone suggests that since liquor is mentioned so often in this column the name should be changed to "Coming to the Pint." Well if Congress does right by the people it shouldn't be long before we do come to it.

A new system is being tried out at Northwestern university. Students during an exam will put the names of those they see cheating at the bottom of their papers. This should qualify them to Phi Beta Kappa and a job on the prohibition enforcement roster.

Harry Gerguson, who has been parading as a prince, "Prince Michael Romanoff" to be exact, pleaded guilty to entering this country illegally and perjuring himself. For some time the Prince delighted the Park avenue dumptantes with his imperial pretensions. This alone ought to be enough to get him a pardon. Now he wants to make his living like an honest man. What's the matter with Park avenue life?

Roundy has been silent about Prom for the last few days. He must be getting frightened. Maybe he heard that we were going to challenge him to a debate on syntax over the radio at that function. We'll give him a lead of two misplaced modifiers and a slightly used gerund and still come out on top with a split infinitive to spare.

20,000 FARMERS TO MARCH HERE UNLESS GIVEN AID—headline.

Come on up, boys, you can eat the sparrows that infest the square. Bring your evening clothes and you'll be let in at Prom.

ARMY BUYS NEW BOMBING PLANES—headline.

At least one department seems to have money!

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

The Political Scene

By CHARLES E. MILLS

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE

FOR THE FIRST TIME in our political history the American nation is about to dispose of part of its territorial domain. Congress has passed over Pres. Hoover's veto an act which will set the Philippine Islands free after a period of about 10 years. That is, if the Filipinos decide that they wish to accept their freedom.

The measure provides that within two years the Philippine legislature shall call a convention to frame a republican constitution which must be approved by the United States president and the Philippine electorate. It is not likely that the professional Filipino politicians who have so long been clamoring for freedom, will fail to grasp this opportunity. Nor will they be deterred by the fact that Mr. Lippmann describes the independence move as a trap, designed to humble the islands in behalf of American sugar, vegetable oil and hemp interests. Lippmann points out that the Filipinos are forced to make their decision before the economic consequences are made painfully known to them.

Following the decision of the Philippine people to accept independence a 10-year probationary period will begin, during which the United States will remain in control of the international affairs, foreign loans and defense of the islands. The present governor-general will be supplanted by a High Commissioner, whose powers will be very limited and can act only after trouble arises.

FILIPINOS, now permitted to enter the United States freely, will be restricted to an immigration quota of 50 per year. And California's Sen. Shortridge, a lame duck and heretofore an ultra-Hoover regular, voted for the bill.

Duty-free sugar imports to the United States will be limited to 850,000 tons per year, coconut oil to 200,000 tons, cordage fibre to 3,000,000 pounds. However, since our imports of these products from the Philippines have not exceeded these amounts the restriction is not so severe as would at first appear. Yet it is undoubtedly true that until the farm lobbies, interested in these products, began to exert pressure in Washington there was little likelihood of the independence measure passing, despite all the high sounding phrases about our solemn pledge to the natives. It was Sen. Long, from the sugar cane state of Louisiana, who expressed the point most frankly when he said: "Where your treasure is, there will also be your heart. That applies to the cotton of the senator from Mississippi and to the sugar for the senator from Louisiana."

Yet Smoot of the sugar beet state of Utah opposed freedom. In order that the imposition of our tariff rates may not strike too severely at the end of the probationary period, an island export tax equal to 5 per cent of the United States tariff rate on various products will begin in the sixth year and rise to 25 per cent in the tenth. The proceeds will be applied to the Philippine foreign debt.

On July Fourth following the 10-year period the president of the United States will proclaim the Philippines an independent nation. All civil authority will be withdrawn, but a military post will be maintained to protect the new government from internal and external disorder. Meanwhile, the United States will attempt to negotiate a treaty with the several powers to guarantee the neutrality of the Philippine Islands.

PASSAGE of the freedom bill terminates a 34-year old issue in American politics. Agitation was begun by Bryan in his "anti-imperialist" campaign immediately after the signing of the Treaty of Paris in 1898. William Howard Taft was sent in 1900 as head of a commission to plan a civil government for the islands. He found a population of about 8,000,000 (since increased to 13,000,000), of whom about half a million were classified as "wild," on the archipelago of 7,083 islands. There were, and still are, about 30 tribes, speaking as many dialects. The civilized inhabitants were nearly all of the Catholic faith, and ranged in culture from educated and wealthy Spaniards to illiterate and degraded natives. Taft became the first governor general and instituted the strict Republican overlordship which was broken by Francis Burton Harrison, who was sent there in 1913 by President Wilson. The Jones Act of 1916 stated: "It is . . . the purpose . . . of the United States to withdraw its sovereignty over the Philippine Islands and to recognize their independence as soon as a stable government can be established." And this movement appeared well on its way when the Republicans returned to power in 1921. In fact, on Dec. 2, 1920, President Wilson had said in his message to congress that the Philippine people, having "Succeeded in maintaining a stable government," were ready for independence. But General Wood, sent out by Harding to investigate, reported otherwise and was left there as governor. Under Henry L. Stimson and Theodore Roosevelt Jr. the policy has been to postpone further the granting of Philippine freedom. Secretary of War Hurley also visited the Islands in 1931 and returned to voice his opposition to independence.

Time magazine states succinctly the main arguments against freeing the Philippines: they are not economically or politically prepared to govern themselves; their freedom would upset the delicate balance of power in the Far East; U. S. citizens who have invested \$197,000,000 developing the islands would be wiped out by the economic chaos to follow; the U. S. would breach its moral trust to prepare the Filipinos for self-government; and congress has no constitutional power to alienate U. S. territory.

# Beesley Talks On Technocracy

## New Science Overlooks Additional Proof in Racketeering

In the opinion of Thomas Q. Beesley, author and crime analyst, technocracy is seeking the goal which has already been touched by racketeering. "Technocracy," he said recently, "is overlooking one of its strongest arguments when it does not point to racketeering as proof of its theories."

Three major conclusions, Beesley said, have been reached by racketeers "after experience in the brutalities of business, and by technocrats from detached science."

(1) That the price system is all out of adjustment to needs of the times.

(2) That better "social control" is required for industry.

(3) That a workable plan is needed for regulation and stabilization of production, employment, competition, and profits.

Racketeering, Beesley declared, is "an x-ray picture of America's industrial sickness, whose machinery technocracy is exploring."

Rackets have become an increasingly common answer to the problem of how to end disturbances to competition and price structure which have been developing steadily for the past 50 years, he said.

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

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

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

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

The New River State college biology department recently obtained a single vertebrae from the backbone of a whale. The specimen weighs 30 pounds.



**RADIO PROGRAM FOR TO-DAY**  
**WHA -- 940 Kc.**  
**University of Wisconsin**

### THURSDAY

- 9:00 a. m.—Morning Music.
- 9:15 a. m.—Health: A Health Economy—Ruth Buellesbach, R. N.
- 9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: Art Craft—"Winter Sports and Art," Wayne L. Claxton.
- 10:00 a. m.—Homemakers' program: "What Our 4-H Girls Are Accomplishing," Miss Elizabeth Salter; Answers to Questions From Our Listeners.
- 10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.
- 11:00 a. m.—Music Appreciation course, Dr. C. H. Mills.
- 12:00 M.—Noon Musicale: University School of Music Ensemble.
- 12:30 p. m.—Farm program: Grover Kingsley and the Old Timers play old favorites; Here and There With the Farm Press.
- 1:00 p. m.—Favorite Melodies.
- 1:15 p. m.—Campus News Flashes—Albert Gilbert.
- 1:30 p. m.—Current Events in Science.
- 2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: Rhythm and Dramatic Games—"Winter Games," Mrs. Fannie Steve.
- 2:30 p. m.—Music of the Masters—Carmalita Benson.
- 3:00 p. m.—On Wisconsin: "Charles Michel de Langlade," Charles L. Emerson.
- 3:30 p. m.—Campus Players' Dramatization.
- 4:00 p. m.—Daily Cardinal All-Student program.
- 4:30 p. m.—Fireside Memories of an Adventurer—C. C. Duckworth.

### FRIDAY

- 9 a. m.—Morning music.
- 9:15 a. m.—Health: Baby Teeth and Their Care—E. E. Parkinson.
- 9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin school of the air—Nature Study—"The Seven Sleepers"—Ralph O. Christoffersen.
- 9:55 a. m.—World Book Man.
- 10 a. m.—Homemakers' program—"Doughnuts and Deep-Fat Frying;" Prose and Verse Varieties, Miss Dorothy Lyne; Piano Moods, Mrs. V. E. Kivlin.
- 10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.
- 11 a. m.—Nature Rambles—Frank Klode.
- 11:15 a. m.—The Climate of Wisconsin—Eric Miller.
- 11:30 a. m.—Piano Melodies—Julianne Klatt.
- 12 M.—Noon musicale: Dorothy Koib, organist.

12:30 p. m.—Farm program—Walter Ebling's review of the ups and downs of the 1932 crop and livestock market will help to guide marketing plans for 1933. Mr. Ebling is state and federal crop reporter; Answers to Questions that Farmers are Asking.

- 1 p. m.—Old Song Book—Charles Clarke.
- 1:15 p. m.—Campus news flashes—Albert Gilbert.
- 1:30 p. m.—Tax topics.
- 2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin school of the air—Story club—Rita K. Springhorn.
- 2:30 p. m.—Music of the Masters—Carmalita Benson.
- 3 p. m.—On Wisconsin: "Mink"—Duane H. Kipp.
- 3:15 p. m.—World of the Arts—H. H. Giles.
- 3:30 p. m.—Beloit Community program.
- 4 p. m.—Wisconsin Forum: Disarmament and the War Debts—Will F. Bachle.
- 4:30 p. m.—Vesper Reveries.

### SATURDAY

- 9 a. m.—Morning music.
- 9:30 a. m.—Les Hale—Favorite verses.
- 9:55 a. m.—World Book Man.
- 10 a. m.—Homemakers' program—"Training Children's Minds for Life Today," Miss Georgia Durden; Sunday night supper.
- 10:45 a. m.—"Ye Olde Fashioned Inn"—a dramatic sketch—Mrs. Lowell Lees.
- 11 a. m.—Tiny Troubadours Time—Dorothy Gray.
- 11:15 a. m.—Band Wagon.
- 11:30 a. m.—Badger Radio Safety club.
- 12 M.—Noon musicale.
- 12:15 p. m.—Marie Seuel-Holst's junior pupils—music story recital.
- 12:30 p. m.—WHA-WLBB inaugural program—farm program—"State Radio Stations Now Bring Timely Facts to All Wisconsin," Chris L. Christensen, dean, Wisconsin college of agriculture; "Market Information for Sellers as Well as Buyers," Charles L. Hill, state department of agriculture.
- 1:30 p. m.—University concert orchestra.

Eighty per cent of the world's motorcycles are in Europe, where Germany has 760,000, United Kingdom 640,000, France 469,000, and Italy 95,000.

## Syracuse Dean Outlines Students' Five Objectives

Syracuse, N. Y.—(Special)—Five objectives of the college student were outlined by Dean-elect Samuel N. Spring of Forestry college at a convocation at the University of Syracuse recently. At this meeting the dean-elect addressed the student body for the first time in his new office.

Dean Spring said that the proposed objectives were essential to "Success and happiness." The outlined objectives were devotion to home, thoughtful study and effort, devotion to one's profession, activity in some kind of civic endeavor, and religious interest.

Pointing out to the students that the time to develop one's ethical standard is in college where the professional life of a student begins, the dean cautioned the students to guard their reputations which take so long a time to establish and which can be destroyed in such a short time. Mr. Spring advocated the mixture of play and study, stating that many recreational contacts are often of inestimable value. "Your ethics today," he said, "should be as high as those which you will have to observe in your profession."

## Noted Caricaturist Draws Syracuse Students in Visit

Syracuse, N. Y., (Special)—Leonard C. Ward, noted caricaturist, is spending two weeks on the campus of the University of Syracuse, where he is visiting sorority and fraternity houses making sketches and caricatures of the members. Mr. Ward, who is touring the country at present, makes his living by ridiculing people through drawing caricatures of students. He gives them fantastically flapping ears, dizzily protruding teeth, and snub noses pointing vertically.

"People don't like flattery any more," he says. "They like to be made fun of. I go into a fraternity house and began by saying that if I draw them, the picture will, unfortunately, look like them. Frequently when a possible subject is reticent about posing I'll say, 'I don't blame you. I could play an awful dirty trick on you.'"

Mr. Ward began his tour of fraternity and sorority houses from his home in Detroit in 1928. He was originally planning to be a public accountant, but hating figures, he went to the California School of Fine Arts for a few weeks to try his hand at drawing. According to his own testimony he "can't draw a good figure at all," so he sticks to caricatures. He has done magazine work and contract newspaper work, and while in Hollywood recently, made several caricatures in color of famous movie stars.

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

## Bryn Mawr Women Now Smoke Pipes, Newspaper Shows

According to recent reports, the students at Bryn Mawr have taken to smoking pipes. Girls there have come to regard cigarettes merely as a passing fad, they say, and as a consequence feel favorably inclined to the more substantial pipe. Of course, someone will say that the underlying idea is merely a desire to be different, but that would be mean.

The introduction of the new craze has brought forth a number of new designs in pipes, all inclined to be feminine in architecture. They are made of a variety of materials—ebony, rosewood, amber, glass and clay.

Silver mountings, or hand-painted designs are in high favor about the school. Naturally, the feminine pipes are inclined to be smaller than the masculine, or garden variety, more slender and more graceful in appearance.

As justification of such apparently unfeminine acts, the Bryn Mawr girl cites the case of Amy Lowell, sister of former President Lowell of Harvard, who is reputed to have smoked a cigar with one hand while writing poetry with the other.

For the past two years at Washington and Lee university, the seniors have presented the university the first four premiums of an insurance policy taken out by the class. Each member of the class is assessed \$5.

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

## Indian Holy Man Admires Buildings, Disapproves Co-education in U. S.

Seattle, Wash.—Sadhu J. N. Christanadna, Indian holy man, at present on a lecture tour of the United States, squirms at the mere mention of co-education. He expressed his horror of the institution in a talk before the Max Garrett club, Episcopal student organization, here recently. The Christanadna is head of a mission in India. His last name means happiness of Christ, while Sadhu stands for holy man.

Among other things, the Christanadna objects to women smoking. He says, "Having women smoke is terrible. It is a result of the freedom they have and which they do not understand. Their freedom is carnal liberty. Boys in India are not taught by women, and as a result are not henpecked."

### Admires Size

He admired the size of the university buildings, but his opinion of the American educational system is rather low. He asserted that the English educational system is much more efficient than ours and that our main mistake lies in our lack of originality. This, he claims, is the reason our institutions have not reached the level of other countries.

In response to a question about American slang, the Sadhu stated, "Slang is not used in India and colloquial English is not spoken in decent circles." The holy man, who was

educated in Indian schools, speaks the purest Oxford English.

### Speaks of Religion

In speaking of religion, he said, "The soul needs to develop spiritual absorptive power on the right line. There is too much Christianity and very little Christ. Anyone without God and Christ needs guidance. My mystic teachings are the deepest spiritual realization. The possible is centered around God's perfect manifestation in the Lord Jesus Christ."

The Christanadna habitually wears a yellow robe denoting purity. He has spoken in every European country except Russia, and in many places in the United States.

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# Kirk Considers Armament Role

## Political Science Professor Discusses America's Position In World Situation

Prof. Grayson L. Kirk of the political science department, discussed America's role in the world disarmament situation in a talk before the League of Women Voters at the W. W. C. A. Wednesday.

"Regardless of the many conferences, the flood of books, and the innumerable articles and lectures on disarmament since the war, I don't think we can say that we have accomplished anything in which we can place our confidence for the future," said Prof. Kirk as he opened the third of a series of 10 lectures held every Wednesday at 11 a. m. at the city Y.M.C.A.

"Contrary to the disarmament policy, every nation is spending a great deal more to build up its army and navy than it did before the war. The United States spends more than any other country; it uses 21 per cent of its budget for arming its nation rather than disarming it," continued Prof. Kirk.

### Fear War

Justification for these extreme expenditures, according to Prof. Kirk, lies only in the fact that there is an obvious fear of war.

"The maintenance of peace is the object of all nations, but the reason why we cannot progress with disarmament plans is because of the two proposals upon which total agreement cannot be reached.

"France with allied nations, including Poland, Italy, Roumania, etc., cannot agree with the English-American ideas, and until the two factions decide to follow one road or find a new compromise road, we shall remain motionless at the cross roads," declared Prof. Kirk.

### Breeds Suspicion

The United States, as explained by Mr. Kirk, believes that in order to successfully procure disarmament and peace, the reduction of arms must ultimately be followed by every nation; the growth of arms breeds suspicion and distrust, and growth will hence continue until competition becomes too keen and disagreements are liable to result.

France, on the other hand, insists that the problem can be solved by first attaining international peace at which time arms will take care of themselves.

"France also insists upon the establishment of a world court and a council of leagues which could arbitrarily settle any disputes which might arise between nations within the league," concluded Prof. Kirk.

Chris Cag's, former West Point halfback, is now playing with the New York Giants, professional football club. His salary is \$650 per game. Figuring the ball is in play seven minutes each game, Chris earns \$92.86 per minute.

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

# the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

The dorms will soon be going through the throes of another election and competition is running high. Bill Schwartz, who is running for a hall presidency, has put out "Schwartz for president" bulletins. He was countered by the opposing party, under the banners of Charles Wasson, who formed a "Anyone but Schwartz league," and this again was the mother of an "Anyone but Wasson league." It is all rather involved and our ancient grey head whirled quite giddily at the thought. But discounting the tomfoolery of the "Schwartz for president" bulletin, we find at the end this paragraph in part: "... seriously, fellows, what is the use of a platform in a campaign like this? The duty of a hall president is to carry out the wishes of the men in the hall, not to tell them what he will do." Yea, verily, and a little child shall lead them; or even from the mouths of infants come great truths.

That paragraph seems to us, worthy of being clipped and sent to Washington, now that the forgotten man has so quickly been forgotten again.

Did strut and preen my feathers and tossed my dog an extra dog-biscuit in a magnanimous gesture, in a terrible feeling of superiority of a male being over the intellectual qualities of the female sex.

Mr. Oetking, who owns Langdon hall, held a discussion meeting for the officers of that hall, stating at the time that unless more women could be induced to live within its portals, the girls in the future could not expect to receive the service which they had received in the past. Also any girl would receive a bonus who could get another lass to live in the hall. (A bounty idea, and for the nonce did remember that the state of Wisconsin pays a bounty of \$5 for the hides of timber wolves.) After Mr. Oetking had attempted to make his point clear, a sweet thing arose and asked:

"Will we still have tea served during examinations?"  
"Blood, but we feel he-mannish today and have decided not to take our afternoon pick-me-up of tomato juice."

Musing over a bowl of oyster stew we worked ourselves up into a cold sweat and a perfect frenzy over the asininity of human nature in general. We are not deliberately picking on the Thetas, for many a pleasant afternoon have we spent there, nor are we picking on any other sorority house, where we have had such a good time in the past. But it is the idea of the thing both among fraternities and sororities that rubs us the wrong way. We are proud of the affiliation to which we belong, but we hope that we aren't blind.

A day or so ago, the Thetas held a pledge court. The pledges at that time were shown their faults, their failures, and their lackings, in a kindly manner known only to women. What we still can't figure out is how one year at this institution, or two or three, can produce such a degree of perfectness among womankind, or mankind, that the individual has the license of omnipotence and omniscience to criticize another—whose only fault is not

having been here more than one semester. The same holds true for fraternities, and how one fellow who is a drunkard, gambler, and has lost track of his conquests can take unto himself the opportunity of tearing down another, is more than we can understand.

But after all, it was probably those wretched oysters that put us in such a mood, and as human nature has remained much the same for the last few thousand years, it is doubtful that it will change very radically in the near future, and we'll still go on loving their sweet faces and fetching ways for a long long time to come.

Ah, young love, beneath a moon, and a thwarted lover, with a girl, like Caesar's wife—above reproach. It makes our worn-out old heart leap to a new and frenzied tempo whenever we think of it. Kate Youngs, who lives at Ketterers—626 Langdon, was rudely awakened one moon-light night by a fanciful lover struggling with a ladder to get to her window. Mr. and Mrs. Ketterer, also awakened by the noise, arose in their nighties and sallied forth, as war, to protect Miss Young. Dropping the ladder, the young blood hispered for the high bush, leaving the ladder and Miss Young highly relieved.

It does remind us of the time we attended a Kappa party, in the dim dim past, and being quite a blade in our youth, we were wooing fast and furious until the lights were turned on and found we were talking to the chaperone. But such is life.

## Octopus Dedicates January 25 Issue To Junior Prom

Dedicated to the 1934 Junior prom, the Wisconsin Octopus will be distributed Jan. 25, during exam week. The magazine will feature prom throughout with jokes and drawings on various aspects of "the season's brightest social event."

Karl Milroy '36 has drawn sketches of King Charles Hanson and Queen Mary Elizabeth Parker which will appear in the magazine. Pictures of all of the assistant general chairmen will also be featured.

A humorous interview with Hanson, revealing strange secrets of his past will be included. The cover for the issue is unusual in view of the fact that it was drawn by Hanson's rival in the race for prom chairmanship—William Harley '34.

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

# WHA Presents Dramatic Skit

## Radio Station Responds to Demand With 'Ye Olde Custom Inn'

In response to the present popular demand for dramatic presentation, station WHA is presenting, in conjunction with WLBL, a new skit, "Ye Olde Custom Inn," broadcast each Saturday at 10:45 p. m.

The leading role in the skit is played by Mrs. Lowell Lees of Madison, who is assisted by her husband, Charles L. Lees, grad, who takes the part of Dr. Parker. Others in the cast are Josephine Walker as Mary, Virginia Temples as Cynthis, and Dorothy Edwards as Evangeline. The dramatization is under the direction of Mrs. Lees. She also writes the continuity.

### Came From Utah

The authoress, and her husband, a graduate student in the university, come from Salt Lake City, Utah. She has been connected with many dramatic productions and guild activities. In Salt Lake City, she broadcast over KSL and assisted in the direction of the Little Theater productions of that city.

Mrs. Lees has also worked under the direction of Richard Boleslansky, director of the American Laboratory in New York. Mr. Boleslansky is well known in New York both as a director and an actor, having written a "book of the month" selection, "The Way of the Lancers."

### Is in New England

"Ye Olde Custom Inn" is a New England tavern in a small college

# Season Patrons Asked to Present Tickets at Union

Notices have been sent to all season patrons of the Men's Union concert series requesting them to present their season tickets at the Union desk in exchange for the special tickets which are being issued for the concert by Paul Robeson in the university gymnasium on Tuesday, Feb. 14, it was announced Wednesday.

The special tickets set aside for the season patrons will be held until the night of the concert, according to Charles Carver '33, concert chairman, but it is urged that patrons call for them at the desk at their earliest convenience. Season patrons wishing additional seats for the concert may secure them at the same time that they exchange their own tickets.

Public sale of the tickets opens on Monday, Jan. 23. Almost a thousand seats at 75 cents and \$1 are available, according to Carver.

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

town. It is so located that by looking out of the window the town's activities can be observed. The setting for the story is in the inn and centers around the observations of the aunt, the eccentric proprietress and her friends.

Each weekly skit is woven around some popular old saying and its origin, such as "You're a brick," or "pin money." The ideas for these plots grew out of Mrs. Lees' European travels. She accompanied her husband, who is a Mormon missionary. There she became acquainted with an elderly woman who always referred to old sayings and discussed their origins.

## Labor Institute Presents Economic Problems to Wisconsin Workers

Both employed and unemployed workers in the industrial lakeshore cities of eastern Wisconsin will wrestle with the serious and perplexing economic and social problems arising out of the present economic slump when the Labor institute, sponsored by the University School for Workers in Industry, convenes in the auditorium of the public library in Milwaukee Jan. 31.

Modeled after the annual institutes held at the University of Wisconsin each year as the climax of the Wisconsin summer school for workers, the Labor institute is being held in Milwaukee this winter at the request of the city's Federated Trades council.

### Requests New Schedule

The council recently requested that the institute be scheduled through the adoption of a resolution in which it was pointed out that an understanding of the "various elements which are a part of our economic and social system is needed by the masses of the people if we are to attempt to solve these problems in a rational manner." Two classes in economic problems

are to be held daily during the five-day institute, according to Miss Alice Shoemaker, executive secretary of the Wisconsin school for workers. Morning classes will be held from 10 a. m. to 12 noon for unemployed workers, while late afternoon classes from 4:30 to 6 p. m. will be held daily for employed workers, Miss Shoemaker announced.

### Includes Forums

In addition to the daily classes in economic problems, the program also includes four evening forums to be held at 8 p. m. on each of the following dates: Jan. 31, Feb. 1, Feb. 2, and Feb. 4. Eminent economists and leaders in other fields will speak at these evening forums on various phases of the general problem of the worker and the depression, according to Miss Shoemaker, who said that the list of speakers would be announced soon.

All arrangements for the institute are being made by the committee of the school for workers in cooperation with a committee of the Milwaukee Trades council, which has pledged its support.

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Ar. Milwaukee 10 a. m., 7:15 p. m.

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## Communicable Diseases

Cooperation With University Community Means Protection for All

This, the second of a series of discussions on student health, is written by a member of the Student Health department, under the direction of Dr. Charles E. Lyght, director of the department. The third will appear in The Daily Cardinal at the beginning of the second semester.—Editor.

Annually, at about this period of the academic year, the Student Health department sees its largest percentage of cases of communicable diseases. Scarlet fever, measles, mumps, German measles, and chickenpox are those most commonly encountered in the university community.

Diphtheria, which a few years ago would have been among the leaders in such a list, occurs occasionally, but so satisfactory have been the results of the immunization campaign begun in most communities a few years ago that this disease has become, fortunately, an infrequent visitor. La grippe, the common cold, and various other maladies are definitely within the communicable disease group, but are not included in this short discussion.

### Follows Vacation Period

It may be that respiratory infections of the fall and early winter months let down the bars of body resistance to invasion of other virtues. Perhaps, too, the mingling of students during the Christmas vacation with younger members of their families plays a part in determining this yearly peak of contagion. Whatever be the factors, certain it is that from mid-January

into late March are the days when communicable diseases form a larger part of the infirm population than at any other time in the year.

If the result of this article were to be a wave of apprehension sweeping over its readers, little if any good could be expected to accrue. Its whole purpose is to draw enlightened attention to the yearly outbreak, and to stress the often neglected fact that most of the infectious diseases are most communicable at a stage preceding the patient's realization of what he actually has contracted.

### "Go to the Doctor"

From a personal and a public health viewpoint both, sore throats, watering eyes, running noses, headaches and vague pains, swollen glands and unexplained fevers are much more important than rashes. By the time the rash breaks out upon the skin and in upon the senses, a hundred innocent bystanders may have been peppered with potential illness. Certainly no student, aware of any of the above symptoms, should attend class, church, theater, or mix with crowds during that uncertain stage when he has begun to wonder whether he may be "catching something."

"Let your doctor decide" is increasingly a slogan worth heeding. Report yourself, or, in the case of suspicion of contagion, report others, to the Student Health department or to your family physician. Let the doctor examine, let him observe. He will tell you honestly what you should do for whatever illness it may be you are developing. Cooperation within the community means protection for all.

## Democrats Begin Fight to Repeal Direct Primary

Bills repealing the primary election law will be introduced by Democrats into both houses of the legislature, Statehouse leaders said Wednesday.

La Folletteites in the senate would stubbornly fight such a bill in spite of the fact that chieftains of the party may have to take a hand to keep the Democrats from passing such a bill in the assembly. There has been no indication from Gov. Schmedeman that he wants the law repealed. The bills to be introduced revert to conventions in both houses.

The assemblymen have done much quiet work for a measure wiping out the law and substituting therefore party conventions at which candidates would be nominated.

The new bill will propose that convention delegates be elected in the spring in order to avoid the evils of the old caucus system that controlled the election of delegates. A Democrat has already introduced such a measure as

this, but has not yet announced that he will introduce it.

The great importance of this bill from a political standpoint will cause it to be submitted to a caucus of the Democratic assemblymen. There are certain conservative Republicans who are admittedly willing to vote for the bill.

### North Carolina Student

#### Elected Head of Nat'l Group

Raleigh, N. C.—(Special)—John A. Lang, a student of the University of North Carolina, was elected president of the National Student Federation at the organization's meeting in New Orleans during the holidays.

The congress defeated a resolution adopted by the committee on athletics favoring remuneration for college football players for their services.

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

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And a word as to the future—remember that I had my training for almost 5 years with Pete E. F. Burns right here on State street. You know what Pete stood for in quality college apparel. I'll follow the lessons he taught me, bearing in mind that prices must be adjusted to present times. And as to the present—my first big sale, the greatest in Co-Op history, starts this morning, THURSDAY, at 8 A.M. And to the early buyers go the first selections! You must come over . . .

—Bill Purnell

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- Mark Catlin will **not** dance!
- Charley Huey will **not** whistle
- Leo Porett will **not** sing
- Port Butts will **not** speak
- Jack Hogan will **not** jig
- Don Brothersen will **not** act

. . . but the bargains on fine clothing will thrill you and the prices will be music to your ears!



STATE and LAKE

Silk and Linen  
Pocket

## 'Kerchiefs

If you need handkerchiefs, here's your chance. Whites, colors and patterns, a group at only

# 10¢

## HOSE

WOOLS AND SILK AND WOOLS  
Wilson Bros., whom you know make good hose, in just the weight for this time of year, a group at

# 29¢

4 PAIRS . . . \$1

Woolen and  
Silk

## SCARFS

There's still many months of scarf wear, so you'll be interested in these that are smartly styled, a group at

# 89¢

## SHORTS!

There's not much I can say about these except that they are made of good materials, well tailored. Group at . . .

# 49¢

## TOPS!

They'll stand the hardest rubbings of your Amazon washlady. White, of course . . . Group at . . .

# 3 for \$1

If you need a suit, go no further; here are the 'give-away' prices!

**3 Groups of Suits**

- Values to \$24.50  
**\$12.75**
- Values to \$29.50  
**\$16.75**
- Values to \$35.00  
**\$21.75**

Blues, greys and browns, with drape models included.

Every Co-Op suit is included in this sale.

**Odd Group NUNN-BUSH SHOES**

- GROUP I **\$2.85**
- GROUP II **\$3.85**

There are reductions on the full line of Nunn-Bush line of shoes, but we have also made special groupings of a number of pair, odd lots without full ranges of sizes.

FIRST COME  
FIRST SERVED

## A Choice Special

HOT!



## Shirts

Collar-attached neck-band shirts, in white, plain colors and stripes, a special group of really good shirts.

3 for \$2.25

## SUSPENDERS

# 59¢

A special low value

## SWATER

Special Group

# 95¢

Pull-overs, of fine wool zephyr yarn, season and rich.

## GLOVES

In 3 B Groups

Values To \$1.95

Values To \$2.50

Values To \$3.50

Both lined and unlined—pi mochas, kids, dress, wonderful main group

## Leather Goods and Novelty

# 1/2 Price

Including toilet cases, many cases, ash trays, jewelry



STATE and LAKE

# at the University Co-Op!

Big Group of

## TIES!

Values to \$2

Our better grade of ties, the finest in the store, at a real clearance pricing.

### \$1.19

## Skates

Made by NESTOR JOHNSON

You can't beat this price for a quality shoe skate, made by the biggest skate house for us,

### \$3.65

Big Lot of

## Pajamas

Values to \$2.50

A good group of white and colored pajamas, well made and serviceable, in the newest and most comfortable styles, priced at

### \$1.19

## Chet Kretschman Has This to Say - -

"Bill has given me the word to forget former prices in furnishings—so I've taken his tip. I've been here at the Co-Op for a number of years, but I have never seen values like these. The whole stock of furnishings is priced at figures that eliminate profits—in fact, many are way below our costs!"

Kretschman's Tips---

## HOSE

Wools and Silk and Wools

Lisles, silk and wools and wools, values to \$1, go at only

### 39¢

## SHORTS

For the reduced pocket-book, you are probably looking for an economically priced short, and here it is, a remarkable value at

### 3 for \$1

## Lounging Robes

Flannel and silk robes, in excellent colors and designs, drastically reduced...

### 1/4 OFF

## Leather Jackets

For sport wear, skating, hiking, ice boating, or ordinary school wear, a special grouping of suedes at

### \$4.85

## Turtle Neck Sweaters

\$3.00 Values

Clark Gable started the rage and Wisconsin took it up. No need to wear a shirt underneath.

### \$2.25

## No Use Asking For

- PEG-TOP PANTS
- CELLULOID COLLARS
- MUSTACHE CUPS
- TAUPE TOUPEES
- BULL DOG SHOES
- RED FLANNELS
- TANDEM BICYCLES
- EAR TRUMPETS

... We're out of 'em ... but we have the clothing and furnishings you need.



STATE and LAKE

## TIES!

We have gathered a real red hot group of neckwear that should be sold for a lot more, but we must make way for the new spring styles.

3 FOR \$1

### 35¢

## Pajamas!

An extra-ordinary odd lot of pajamas, well tailored of quality materials, special at...

### 79¢



WOW!

Sacrifice!

### You'll Never Again See Prices Like These-- OVERCOATS

Values to \$24.50

### \$10.75

Values to \$29.50

### \$16.75

Values to \$35.00

Every coat in the house is drastically reduced.

### \$21.75

Belts, and half-belts, single and double-breasted, Chesterfields.

The Best Values In The History Of the Co-op

## Broken Lines of Disney and Portis Hats

Really, I can't say very much about these hats, but I know they come from well known houses, and they are offered at very much below their cost to us...

All Other Hats in House, Cut in Price

### \$1.95

## CAPS!

If you need a cap, here it is—guaranteed not to blow off in a rumble seat, if you hold it securely in your hand.

### \$1.19

higeler's special!



VALUE!

Values to \$1.95

### 79¢

PENDERS

### 59¢

WEATERS

Special Group at

### 95¢

GLOVES

in 3 Big Groups

\$1.49

\$1.89

\$2.39

Goods and Novelties

Price!

# Co-op

LAKE

# Church Group Hears Dr. Judd

### Adventurer, Lecturer, Physician to Address First Congregational Students

Dr. Walter H. Judd, M.D., now doing advanced study at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., who has but recently returned from China where he spent a number of years rich in strenuous experiences with bandits and other extreme dangers, will speak at the First Congregational church in the regular morning service Sunday at 10:45 a. m.

Dr. Judd graduated from the University of Nebraska; A.B., 1920; M.D., 1923. During his student days he had various other occupations, among them some months in Army Y.M.C.A. work, military service in the field artillery with the rank of second lieutenant, three summers on chautauqua platforms and Orpheum vaudeville stages, five years teaching biology while studying medicine, barbering band-

conducting, dish-washing, table-waiting, and farming.

#### Practiced in China

Two years after receiving his medical degree he went to China, studied the language in Nanking, then practiced in Shaowu, Fukien province, for six years. He was often the only white man in the region. His hospital, which was constantly receiving wounded soldiers from both the Chinese and bandit armies, was captured seven times in five years by hostile forces. Dr. Judd, himself, was captured more than once by bandits and even stood before a firing squad on some occasions. Soon the bandits learned to respect him and he was released. Dr. Judd nearly died of his forty-fourth attack of malignant malaria, but his life was saved by the heroic efforts of a Chinese nurse. Feeling it necessary to leave China during the malaria season much as he hated to go, Dr. Judd left with a flotilla of boats down the river through 22 bunches of bandits. Two of the boatmen were killed and six were wounded by bandit fire.

#### Plans to Return

Since his return to this country, Dr. Judd has been married and will go back to China with Mrs. Judd soon.

Dr. Judd will speak in the Junior

church Sunday morning, at the Congregational Student house at 4 p. m., and at the informal open meeting in the church assembly at 7:30.

# 3,000 Farmers Expected at Illinois Farm, Home Week

Champaign, Ill. — (Special) — More than 3,000 farmers and homemakers are expected to attend the 35th annual Farm and Home week at the University of Illinois this week. The annual activities are sponsored by the college of agriculture.

Opening day activities of the event, designed to point out to the farmer ways of conquering present economic ills, divided themselves into six sharply-defined classifications, including registration, announcement of corn show winners, opening of short courses, a talk on technocracy from the agricultural viewpoint, a special evening of entertainment at the skating rink, and the annual alumni banquet in Newman hall.

Registration on the opening day fell only 100 short of last year's record mark, although it was feared that the depression might influence the figure.

# Co-eds Practical, Not Theoretical, Professor Finds

New York, N. Y. — (Special) — Basing her reports upon the questionnaires answered by 203 freshman women at Syracuse university, Dr. Eugenie Leonard of Columbia university today released some interesting answers concerning the co-ed's ideas of "What every girl should know before entering college."

The co-ed has changed during the last few years, it would seem, for some of the answers specified the following:

That she be disillusioned about life. How to drink, dance, smoke, and neck, and "what it is like."

How to act with drunken men. That the girl of today is not as free with her affections as is commonly supposed was made evident by the answers of 62 girls who replied in the negative to the question "Have you ever been in love?" However, 21 girls said "once," 43 "twice," and 56 "many times."

One co-ed evidently believes in instruction in the practical as well as

the theoretical, for she included that a girl should "be trained to have a mind of her own, so that she will be able to solve such problems as behaving with a man in a taxicab."

# Shanghai University Offers Students Cheap Education

Syracuse, N. Y. — (Special) — Go to the University of Shanghai if you want a cheap education. This is the advice that Dr. Raymond Piper, of the philosophy department at Syracuse university who is studying in China, gives to his students back home. The cost of a year's attendance at the University of Shanghai is from \$60 to \$80 as compared to \$800 to \$1,200 at Syracuse.

"President Liu, of Shanghai, is trying to make this institution a powerhouse for the reconstruction of China. He believes in great simplicity of life so as to bring education within the reach of more people. The instruction is thoroughly up to date."

The University of Southern California football team was awarded the new Rensselaer National Tournament of Roses trophy which acclaims them national champions.



#### ILLUSION:

This very old illusion was invented by Indian fakirs. The secret was unearthed in 1849 by the great magician, Robert-Houdin. At that time, ether had just been discovered, and little was known about it. Houdin claimed that he had discovered that this new anesthetic could make people light as air. To prove it, he caused the subject to rise into the air and float apparently suspended. He passed a hoop around the body to show there were no wires or supports.

#### EXPLANATION:

There are many, many explanations for this old trick. One is that the girl wears a concealed harness, which ends in a socket between her shoulder blades. This is attached to a piston below the stage. The piston is pushed up from below, causing her to rise in the air. The piston is invisible, because it is covered with mirrors which reflect surrounding draperies, similar to the background. The magician can pass the hoop over her body because it is cut in one place. It can be pulled apart for a second when it passes the piston.

SOURCE: "Modern Magic" by Professor Hoffmann. George Routledge & Sons.

# It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

Another "magic show" is cigarette advertising.

One of its greatest tricks is the *illusion* that cigarettes can be made miraculously "MILD" through manufacturing methods.

**THE EXPLANATION:** All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. *All are heat treated*—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require

more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

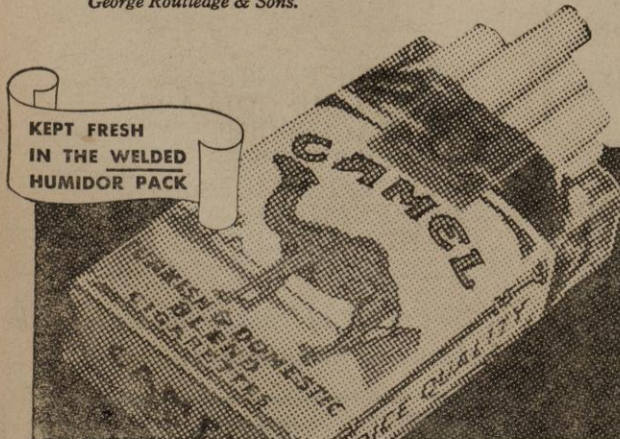
The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

**It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.**

This is why Camels are so mild. This is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet" ...their cool flavor...their non-irritating mildness.

All the natural, ripe goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept *fresh* for you by the famous air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack. Don't remove it.



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**NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND**

# CAMELS

# Schmidt Warns Against Drugs

### Doctor Calls Cathartic Habit To Relieve Stomach Pains Dangerous

Milwaukee, (Special)—A warning to the public to stop taking a cathartic to relieve a pain in the stomach was made by Dr. Edwin R. Schmidt, professor of surgery at the University of Wisconsin, at the Milwaukee Academy of Medicine, Wednesday night.

The American practice of taking a cathartic to relieve stomach pains is dangerous, because of its tendency to increase the incidence of rupture in appendicitis, he declared.

"Don't eat, let the abdominal organs rest when you have a pain in that region," he advised, adding that medical attention should be sought if relief is not obtained by rest.

**Studied 358 Cases**  
In a study of 358 acute cases of appendicitis observed by Dr. Schmidt at the Wisconsin General hospital, the death rate was 86 per cent among those who took cathartics, and 5 per cent of those who did not.

A cathartic has a tendency to increase the incidence of rupture in appendicitis, Dr. Schmidt explained. In the cases observed 56.8 per cent of those who took cathartics had rupture, while the average occurrence of rupture in the 358 cases was 26.3 per cent.

**Blames Physicians**  
Dr. Schmidt placed part of the blame for the cathartic habit upon the physicians. Twenty-three per cent of the 358 cases had taken cathartics and of that number doctors had administered the cathartic in 7.4 per cent of the cases. Too often, he said, a physician will give castor oil in cases of stomach pains when he finds nothing wrong with the appendix. Then often some member of the family afterward has a pain and to save a doctor fee runs to the castor oil bottle, he said.

The appendicitis death rate has been on the increase for the last 23 years, rising in the United States from 11 per 100,000 population to 15, he showed. The Wisconsin death rate has been higher, 13 in 1910 and 18 now. Milwaukee's appendicitis death rate, according to latest figures, was 20.5. Why Wisconsin and Milwaukee should be higher than the average for the nation, Dr. Schmidt could not explain.

**Delay in Getting Doctor**  
The general increase in the death rate, Dr. Schmidt believes, is due to delay in getting medical attention when the symptoms appear, to the use of cathartics and to the fact that physicians now are not handling the cases as well as those of the past.

Dr. W. J. Meek, professor of physiology at the university, discussed obstructions of the intestines.

**Texas Introduces Czech Language Into Curriculum**

Austin, Texas—(Special)—In placing Czech in the curriculum of the college of arts and sciences of the University of Texas as a major subject, the university faculty has taken a forward step, in the opinion of Dr. Edward Micek, associate professor of Slavonic languages at that institution.

Czech is the best developed of the Slavonic languages and is the key to other Slavonic languages spoken by 179,000,000 persons, Dr. Micek pointed out. Mentioning the cultural contributions of Czechoslovakia, which is the new name for the old resurrected state of Bohemia, Dr. Micek explained that the University of Prague, founded in 1348, was the first university in Central Europe, and is still flourishing. Many figures of note in history, including John Huss, the first reformer of Central Europe, and J. A. Comenius, the father of modern education, have been of Czech origin. Czechs have produced an extensive literature, of which many works have been translated into other languages, he added.

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

## Attacks Drugs



DR. E. R. SCHMIDT

## 'Colleges Will Fall With Capitalism' Says Ameringer

Chicago, Ill. — (Special) — "Our whole college system is breaking down with capitalism itself" was the statement advanced by Oscar Ameringer, well known socialist who is spending several days on the campus of the University of Chicago.

However the college has not lost its function Mr. Ameringer believes, but rather it should find ways and means of creating a society which is primarily designed to benefit the whole society.

"In law, medicine, and theology," continued Mr. Ameringer, "there is a constant shrinking of opportunity for the college graduate. Take law, for instance. With the concentration of capital in the hands of fewer and fewer, there is corresponding disappearance of the small property owners and the number of lawsuits shrinks."

## Cardinal Cancels Daily Broadcasts Of This Semester

The Daily Cardinal all student broadcast has been suspended for the balance of the semester, Garrett J. Callahan, director, announced Wednesday. The fact that the artists are taken up with exams was the reason given.

Beginning next semester, a new series of programs will be inaugurated, taking place on Saturday afternoons, instead of Tuesday and Thursday, as has been the case in the past. One long program per week, featuring a dance orchestra and various student artists will be the frame upon which the programs will be built.

The exact time of the broadcasts has not as yet been determined. Complete details will be released shortly.

## Forensic Board Decides Against Admission Price

No admission charge will be made for the Frankenburger oratorical contest this year, it was decided at a special meeting of the Forensic board Wednesday. A small charge to cover expenses of the board was considered, but was voted down.

The negative squad of the women's varsity debate team will meet Lawrence college in a practice contest to be held at Oshkosh in the near future. Oshkosh was decided on, being an intermediate point between the two schools.

The affirmative squad will debate Northwestern in a practice contest, it was announced by Prof. Gladys Borchers, head coach of women's debate team.

On the Riviera women have abandoned the wearing of stockings with evening clothes, and have adopted the sandal (extreme type) as well as pedicured feet, the toe-nails, of course being exposed.

**BACHELOR APTS.**  
145 IOTA COURT  
Upholstered Furniture  
Private Shower Bath  
Plenty Heat, Hot Water  
REASONABLE PRICES  
Under New Management  
Call Badger 5646 or Badger 7665

## Cronin Traces Female Athletics

### Physical Education Professor Recounts Progress of Department in Magazine

Outlining the objectives of the women's division, Prof. Katherine L. Cronin, of the physical education department, recounts in the current Alumni magazine the progress that has been made since the days when the department was housed in Chadbourne hall and "a staff of two or three people with the aid of Indian clubs, dumbbells and wands carried on the 'required work' with huge classes of college students, . . . costumed in voluminous, heavy serge bloomers reaching below the knee, long sleeved, high necked serge blouses and long black stockings heavy enough to eliminate any transparency."

"Now the Department of Physical Education with a staff of 12 inspectors occupies practically all of Lathrop hall, has its playing fields at Randall and yet feels handicapped and limited as to space and equipment for the program that is under way. The cumbersome costume of the early era has given way to a variety of costumes depending upon the activity the student chooses to take. An attractive blue washable suit is used for most of the activities which, worn with socks and sneakers, gives the wearer delightful freedom. Of course, should a student choose interpretive dancing, her costume is a lovely, filmy, colorful thing selected and fashioned to suit her taste, or should she choose outdoor sports during the winter season, her costume is a gayly colored, cozy ski suit.

With present day needs in mind, the department has set up as objectives to direct its program and teaching procedure these objectives, according to Prof. Cronin:

1. "To give her accurate knowledge in regard to the functioning of her own body particularly in connection with physical activity.
  2. To give her understanding and appreciation of rhythm.
  3. To help her become skillful in physical activities of a recreational nature, hoping thereby to encourage continued participation in these activities after college.
  4. To help her increase her proficiency in daily motor activities.
- A minimum standard of achievement, including requirements of sufficient knowledge and skill to participate with fair ability in at least two recreational activities, and knowledge which will develop appreciation for the body, have been set up to aid in achieving these objectives.

## Badger Employs Bulletin Board For Wise Cracks

In spite of the fact that the Badger is published but once a year, the endeavor to keep up to the minute in university affairs is by no means neglected. Having found no other use for the office bulletin board, the editor, Arthur C. Benkert '33, feeling that it was a shame for such useful space to go unused, and also that it might be well for the staff members to keep informed about campus matters, adopted the suggestion of Bob Fleming '33, and the result is a collection of satirical tabloid wise-cracks which would make the Rambler green with envy.

The method is simple. Interesting and appropriate snapshots, drawings, and photographs are posted, together with a typewritten slip which explains them. A typical example is a snap of a shot-putter, with the caption, "Revell throwing it the farthest and best." Dean Goodnight is quoted under his picture, expounding the fact that "there will be no drinking at Prom."

The source of the cheer leaders' inspiration is found in a picture which shows these versatile exhorters in a group drinking near-beer out of bottles, while in the center of the board, the editor of the Cardinal, is shown as the proud papa observing the twins (Ed Becker and the Rambler) which the nurse is holding, and observing "Look what my Daily Cardinal has done!"

The board is kept up to date by the nimble fingers and mind of Bob Fleming. It is changed almost daily, and as a result, many persons who have learned of this pictorial primer of campus life—"news in the raw"—make a point of dropping up to the Badger office each day to see what's new.

## David Brown '34 Pays Costs On November Driver Charge

David Brown '34 was dismissed on payment of costs by Superior Judge Roy H. Proctor Wednesday from a charge of failing to stop and render aid after an automobile accident. He was arrested after he failed to stop when his car struck Bernard Monfreid, Madison, who suffered a slight head injury. The accident occurred last November.

The average track of a tornado is about one-fifth of a mile across and 20 miles long, and is so sharply defined that houses on one side of a street may be completely demolished while those on the other are unharmed.

## Phillips Writes On Economics

### University Attempts to Keep From Falling Backward, Manager Says

With a 30 per cent drop in the total income of the university reaching \$1,797,946 in the two year period from 1931-32 to 1932-33, the university is temporarily marking time and attempting to keep from falling backward, according to J. D. Phillips, business manager.

In an article featured in the January Alumni magazine, Mr. Phillips says:

"Retrenchments and reductions have been made not because they accomplished or produced any desirable university, state, or educational effects, but solely because they have been necessary and expedient in the light of the financial condition of the state."

**Are Emergency Measures**  
These are short time or emergency measures adopted to bring immediate financial relief with the least possible damage to the underlying structure of the university, Mr. Phillips states.

"The university has reduced its expenditures to meet this unprecedented condition in several ways," according to the writer.

**Salaries Reduced**  
"First, the salaries of the staff were reduced on a graduated scale basis of from three to 13 per cent of the 1931-32 salaries. Second, while there has been no general reduction in the staff because of the policy of the state and of the university not to add to unemployment, vacancies have been left unfilled except when it has been absolutely necessary to fill them. Third, the program of building repairs and maintenance has been reduced to a minimum.

Fourth, purchases of supplies and equipment have been reduced to absolute day to day requirements. Fifth, the building program has been brought to a practical standstill. Sixth, services have been curtailed or eliminated where the least possible damage would result.

## Union Adds Skate Sails, Ice Boats to Equipment

Ice boats and skate sails have been added to the winter sports equipment for rent at the billiard desk in the Memorial Union, it was announced Wednesday. Reservations may be obtained in advance by phoning F. 7400.

## « On Brunswick New Hot Records »

BEST MADE





The Kind You Can Play Over and Over

### And Never Get Tired of Hearing!

The Tunes You Will Hear at Prom:

STREET OF DREAMS	
I CALLED TO SAY GOODNIGHT . . . . .	Guy Lombardo & Orch.
IT'S WINTER AGAIN	
LOOK WHO'S HERE . . . . .	Hal Kemp & Orch.
TILL TO-MORROW	
DID YOU MEAN WHAT YOU SAID LAST NITE . . . . .	Eddie Duchin & Orch.
MINNIE THE MOOCHERS WEDDING DAY	
IT DON'T MEAN A THING . . . . .	Boswell Sisters

No Record Library can be complete without THE SHOW BOAT ALBUM

## Ward-Brodt Music Co.

"Always the late tunes on records, in sheet music and dance orchestrations"

208 STATE Phone B7272

## Campus Society

### Franks Entertain Edward A. Filene At Dinner Tonight

Edward A. Filene, Boston, nationally prominent merchant, lecturer and author will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank tonight. There will be 18 guests. Mr. Filene is the house-guest of the Franks while here.

His lecture here tonight is part of his speaking tour of the Middle West in behalf of credit bureau activities. He was associated with Pres. Frank for several years and dedicated his book, "The Way Out," which was published in six countries, to Pres. Frank.

### Methodist Church, Wesley Foundation Join in Programs

Students of Wesley foundation are joining tonight with the members of the University Methodist church in the first of a series of five church night programs.

Supper will be served at 6 p. m. at the foundation building. At 7 p. m. a series of elective interest groups will be organized. There will be a forum on personal religious problems, meeting under the leadership of Earl Brown and the Rev. Ormal L. Miller. A class in current events will have as chairman B. E. Miller, with Prof. C. V. Easum of the history department leading the discussion.

Under the direction of Prof. Franz Aust another group will undertake the study of recent experiments in unemployment relief, barter, and exchange. Miss Ethel Kaump will organize a group of those interested in dramatics.

At 8 p. m., following the class period, there will be an informal game period.

### Cornelia Arnos Is Engaged to D. R. Rittenhouse

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Arnos, Toledo, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia '31, to David R. Rittenhouse ex '33, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Rittenhouse, Pontiac, Ill.

Miss Arnos is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Rittenhouse, who will graduate from the University of Michigan in June, attended the university here for two years. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Cardinal Key.

The wedding will take place in June.

### A.A.U.W. Meeting Today Features Buck, Boleslavski

Mrs. Frank Clapp will review "Way of the Lancer," by Boleslavski and Mrs. M. H. Willing will review "The Young Revolutionist" by Pearl Buck, at the meeting of the modern literature study group of A. A. U. W. at 2:30 p. m. today at the College club. Miss Susan Sterling is chairman of the group.

### Misses Davis, Bayliss Honor

#### Clara Flett at Bridge Tonight

Mrs. Clara B. Flett, assistant to the dean of women who is leaving her office Feb. 1, will be the honored guest at a bridge given by Miss Susan B. Davis and Miss Zoe B. Bayliss, also assistants to the dean, this evening. The guests will include Mrs. Mark G. Troxell, Miss Blanche Trilling, Miss Katherine Cronin, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Jean Hoard, Miss Ruth Cole, Miss Winnie Neely, Miss Charlotte Wood, Miss Helen C. White, Miss Ruth Wallerstein, Miss Margaret Ellingson, Miss Marguerite Schlotzhauer, Mrs. Helen D. Batchelor, Orrin Fried, Miss Ruth Campbell, Miss Sarah Ross, and Miss Beulah Dahle.

### Ortega Leads Discussion Of Spanish Journalism

Prof. Joaquin Ortega, of the Spanish department, led in an informal discussion of Spanish journalism at a meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, Tuesday night in the Memorial Union. He also displayed issues of various Spanish newspapers and magazines, praising their orderly arrangement of news and extensive use of rotogravure. Prof. Ortega described the change in the newspapers from censored news to a liberal press since the republic was established.

### Miss Natalie Werner Weds In Sun Prairie Saturday

Miss Natalie Alice Werner '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Werner, will become the bride of Marvin Peter Verhulst '32, at a ceremony at her parents' home in Sun Prairie Saturday at 4 p. m. Mr. Verhulst, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Verhulst, Sheboygan, was graduated from the College of Wooster in 1929, receiving his LL.D. here three years later.

#### MRS. WEAVER POURS

Mrs. Andrew T. Weaver will pour at the regular Thursday afternoon tea at the Congregational student house at 4:30 today. She will be assisted by Rose Mead '34 and Dorothy Thomas '33. All Congregational students including Bradford club members and their friends are invited. This is the last tea of the semester.

#### ZETA BETA TAU

New officers for Zeta Beta Tau for the coming year have been elected. Julius Schild Jr. '34, will be the new president; Richard Weil '34, vice president; George Barr '33, secretary; Oscar Brachman, Jr., '35, treasurer; Roland Heller '34, steward.

#### LAHR-KOCHNER

The engagement of Evelyn Dorothea Lahr '33 to the Rev. John P. Kochner, Buffalo, N. Y., has been announced by Miss Lahr's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Lahr, Mission House college, Plymouth. The wedding will take place in the summer.

#### PHI EPSILON PI

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity announces the pledging of Morton J. Friedman '36, Springfield, Ill., and Norman W. Gordon '36 of Elizabeth, N. J.

#### MISS FISK IS HOSTESS

Miss Emma Fisk, professor of botany, will be hostess at the faculty women's tea today from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in Lathrop hall parlors. Miss Esther Weightman, Miss Marian Stark, Miss Katherine Cronin, and Miss Cecelia Aubry will assist.

#### ALPHA EPSILON PI

Henry Fox L2 is the newly elected master of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. Other officers are Selmer Feld '33, lieutenant master; Melvin Klein '35, exchequer; Samuel Goldstein '36, scribe; Russell Oppenheimer '35, recorder; Edward Perlson L3, controller.

### Kansas Newspaper Marks 21 Birthday; Founded as Weekly

Lawrence, Kans., (Special) — The Daily Kansan, student publication of the University of Kansas, became of age recently, celebrating its 21 year of presenting the news of the day to the campus.

When the university first began, it had no printing plant, newspaper, nor any money to finance the printing of one. The publications which preceded the present paper, but which failed to survive were the Courier, the University Pastime, and the University News, each of which succeeded the other from 1878 to 1884, and were weekly papers.

The University Kansan, a weekly publication was founded in 1889 but died the following year. In 1904 the Kansan was published as a semi-weekly and continued as such until 1907 when it became a tri-weekly. To meet the demands of the students for a daily paper it was inaugurated as the Daily Kansan in 1912, just 21 years ago.

## Gilbert Raasch Directs Creation Of Extinct Animals in Science Hall

#### By RUTH BIBERFELD

You who frequent Science hall, be on your look-out, for you may any day now see a 10-foot elephant stalking to greet you when you enter the door.

Such a sight will probably awaken you just in time to hear the last bombastic words of a gallant lecturer, but nevertheless, one glance at the plaque of this elephant, which is really only 13 inches high, will be all that is necessary to make your imagination create weird thoughts.

True it is only a plaque, but so realistic is it, and so interesting in detail as to enable your mind to turn somersaults.

#### Were Ungainly Beasts

Twenty-five thousand years ago there roamed across the plains of this country, these large animals, the mammoth and mastodon elephants, extinct now, but the likes of which are seen in our 20th century Ringling Brothers' elephants which are, however, much smaller in size. Both of these ancient animals were immense and ungainly, and reached from 10 to 11 feet in height, and it is from a picture of these animals that the plaque of the mammoth elephant was made, so realistic indeed as to create an indelible impression.

Under the direction of Gilbert A. Raasch, curator of the geological museum, these plaques are now being made, and the series of them will portray many of the extinct animals. The first of these, this mammoth elephant, is now encased on the first floor of Science hall, and will be followed by the mastodon elephant.

#### Printed in Actual Colors

By the process of clay mold, these plaques are made from plaster by Fred Wilhelm, and they are painted in the actual colors of the animal

which will be in all cases set in his original background.

"We intend to create in this way replicas of many of the ancient animals so as to provide the students with an opportunity to know what these extinct beings looked like," said Mr. Raasch, and he went on to say that after the completion of the mastodon, plaques of dinosaurs, peculiar sea-going lizards, flying lizards, tooth birds, and dragons will be made.

The woolly mammoth, which is represented at the present time, roamed over Europe, Asia, and North America, during the last ice age, and some of its bones were even found in Wisconsin. In the case containing the plaque there is on display a vertebra which was dredged up out of Monona Bay, and a tooth of the animal was also found in Wisconsin.

#### Copied From Painting

The plaque, copied from a painting in the American museum, New York, by Charles Knight, shows the mammoth in its natural background of snow, and the big brown burly creature is distinctive against this background of spotless snow, clear blue sky, and green fir trees along the horizon.

The mastodon which is to be the next plaque resembles more closely the existing elephants in size. These animals ranged over much of North America, and they remained some time after the last ice sheet had disappeared from North America. They became extinct so long ago that even the Indians had no definite traditions regarding the specimen found in 1897 near Boaz, west of Richland Center, Wis. This skeleton was embedded in earth, but was exposed by action of a small stream in gradually wearing away its bank at that point.

THE STAMP OF GREATER VALUE ...



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We are pleased to announce that Baron Brothers, in step with many of America's leading department stores, are inaugurating a new money savings plan for our patrons, in the form of Eagle Discount Stamps. We invite you to share in the extra savings these stamps afford. And at the same time we want to assure you that the same high standards of merchandise will be maintained.

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## Formal Accessories For Prom of 1934



### Formal Gloves

16-Button French Kid for Prom wear . . . White only. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7.

**\$5.50**

### Formal Jewelry

Solid Rhinestone or combination of Pearl and Rhinestone for Prom wear. Long drop or button earrings. Bracelets 1/2 to 1 inch wide.

**\$1 - \$2.95**

### Slips For All Formals

The demand for these slips was anticipated and our stock is complete. Pure dyed French crepe, with no backs and narrow adjustable straps. White only.

**\$2.95**

**TWO MILLERS, Inc.**

544 State St.

F. 560

# National Broadcasting Director Investigates Wisconsin School

## Judith Waller Finds WHA Art Programs of Educational Interest

Miss Judith Waller, educational director for the midwest division of the National Broadcasting company, is in Madison today investigating the Wisconsin School of the Air programs, which are unique in the history of radio.

Former manager of station WMAQ, Chicago, Miss Waller is widely known for her work in building up the Chicago School of the Air. She originated the plan of broadcasting special school programs to be received in the class rooms.

Of special interest to Miss Waller is the art craft class, conducted over WHA by Wayne Claxton, of the art department. She plans to visit Madison schools to watch the reaction and response of the pupils to these programs.

Miss Waller has been interested in WHA since the Radio institute held in Columbus, O., last spring, where she heard H. B. McCarty, program director, explain the types of programs broadcast from the university station.

She left Chicago early this morning and will be a guest at a luncheon in the Memorial Union this noon. Others at the luncheon will include teachers from the city schools, members of the department of public instruction, and teachers from the Wisconsin School of the Air.

## Culprit Arrested After Posing as Fraternity Man

Posing as a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, at the University of California, William Meredith, 19, was arrested when members of the fraternity missed small articles during his stay at the house. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Posing as the son of a wealthy Oregon family and a student at Oregon State university, Meredith claimed to be a member of Kappa Sigma. He stayed for some time at the Kappa Sigma chapter house at the University of Southern California, his stay being accompanied by the disappearance of numerous small articles. He then came to the Westwood chapter house where, according to Robert Wilson, member of Kappa Sigma, he told the same story he had used at the University of Southern California house.

Having hidden the clothing and other articles around the house, Meredith attempted to make a getaway, but was apprehended when members of Kappa Sigma fraternity from U. C. L. A. arrived in time to stop him.

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

## School Teacher Invents Machine To Mark Exams

"Professorial promoting" may not be responsible for our Phi Beta Kappas in the future, if the machine recently invented in Ironwood, Mich., is installed in the university.

The device, which is listed on the faculty of the Luther L. Wright high school of Ironwood as Mr. Markometer, is an electrical machine of dials, lights, and gadgets, which corrects examination papers without the intrusion of the personal factor. It is said that the machine corrects papers with a speed and accuracy the human teacher can never attain, calculates the percentage standing of the paper, and is as infallible as an adding machine. Being incapable of sentiment, it can not be influenced by invitations to sorority dinners.

With each examination, an answer sheet is provided. Instead of answering in the usual way, with pen and paper, the student makes a small perforation in the paper opposite the one of several possible answers which he believes to be most nearly correct. Answer sheets are then put into the machine. Light beams passing through the perforations control electrical impulses which operate the dials.

The inventor, a high school teacher, claims that he has found the machine valuable and practical because of the time it saves. He plans to introduce the machine to the educational world at the annual convention of the department of superintendents of the National Education association at Minneapolis next month.

## Less Students Win Honors At North Carolina This Year

Chapel Hill, N. C. — (Special) — Twenty-eight less students made the honor roll at the University of North Carolina in the past quarter than in the corresponding period last year. Two hundred and ninety-six students averaged the grade of B—90 per cent to 95 per cent—as compared with 324 last year. Twenty-nine scholars made the grade of A—above 95 per cent—on all subjects, one less than last year.

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

An Eastern potentate is one of the best customers of an American slot machine manufacturer; he buys them in lots of 100.

# CAMPUS EVENTS...

## Today on the Campus

- 12:30 p. m.—Business office luncheon, Memorial Union.
- 2:30 p. m.—Modern literature group, A. A. U. W., College club.
- 4:30 p. m.—Congregational Student tea, Congregational Student house.
- 4:30 p. m.—Wisconsin players' meeting, Memorial Union.
- 4:30 p. m.—Forum committee meeting, Memorial Union.
- 4:30 p. m.—Edward A. Filene lecture, "Leadership in the Machine Age," Bascom theater.
- 6:00 p. m.—Wesley foundation and University Methodist church supper, Wesley foundation.
- 6:15 p. m.—Alpha Kappa Psi dinner, Memorial Union.
- 6:30 p. m.—Group dinner, Memorial Union.
- 6:45 p. m.—Zeta Phi Eta meeting, Memorial Union.
- 7:00 p. m.—Elective interest groups, Wesley foundation.
- 7:15 p. m.—Hesperia meeting, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m.—Euthenics club meeting, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m.—German club meeting, Memorial Union.
- 8:00 p. m.—Informal game period, Wesley foundation.

## This Week on the Campus

- FRIDAY**
- 6:30 p. m.—Prof. C. K. Leith lecture, "The Politics of Minerals," University club.
- SATURDAY**
- 6:30 p. m.—Slavonic club dinner and party, Memorial Union.

## When You Were a Freshman

**JANUARY 19, 1930**  
Sunday, no paper.

**JANUARY 19, 1931**  
State assembly asks pay role probe for university.

Lorrie N. Douglas appointed chairman of the student committee to represent undergraduate opinion on the question of the revision of the student disciplinary system.

Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, cites the University of Wisconsin as one of the seven universities

containing many communists.

**JANUARY 19, 1932**  
Family of Prof. M. V. O'Shea receives full estate, \$175,000.  
Law members say 10 per cent budget slash imminent.  
Pres. Glenn Frank suggests 10 assistant instructors to regents; two ask leave.

## School of Music Presents Vocal Ensemble Today

This noon, the university school of music will present the first broadcast by its vocal ensemble. It will be heard over WHA, the university station, beginning at 12 o'clock.

Professor Earle Swinney is the director of the group which includes: sopranos, Mrs. Blanche Neis, Miss Katherine Kaeser, and Miss Ida Drubeck; altos, Miss Ruth Bartelt, Miss Isabel Uhl, and Miss Esther Ewald; tenors, Neal Glenn, Charles Walters, and Elmer McLaughlin; basses, Stuart McNair, John Pierpont, and William Danielson. Miss Katherine Lee is the accompanist.

The program, by the ensemble, will include:

- Farewell to the Forest ..... Mendelssohn
  - Home on the Range ..... Guion Neal Glenn, tenor
  - A Love Song (An arrangement of the famous Irish tune from County Derry.) Ensemble
  - The Drum Major ..... Newton Stuart McNair, baritone
  - O Lord, send the fire ..... Negro spiritual arranged by Nobel Cain
- Featured jointly on this program will be Miss Eleanor Marling, popular Madison pianist.

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

# State Educates Many Infirm

## Numerous Convalescents Are Seeking Learning by Correspondence

More than 100 physically handicapped men and women throughout the state are taking advantage of the adult education services of the university extension division, with the costs of the instruction paid from a state fund.

These students come under supervision of the rehabilitation division of the state board of vocational education. Those who show special responsiveness are given permission to take extension courses at the expenses of the rehabilitation division.

Most of the present patients at the state convalescent camp at Lake Tomahawk are taking courses by correspondence. Courses in languages, mathematics, drawing, show-card writing and music are popular. A few are taking a course in the gasoline automobile.

A former student, now at Lake Tomahawk is preparing to write a book, using a literary training acquired in part by extensive correspondence study from the extension division.

## Alumni at North Carolina

### Elect Judge John J. Parker

Chapel Hill, N. C. — (Special) — Judge John J. Parker, once up for a seat on the national supreme court bench, has been elevated to the presidency of University of North Carolina alumni.

**"PROFESSORS MUST PROFESS!"**  
Chapel Hill, N. C. — (Special) — "If the professors have nothing to profess to the general public, then let them get out!" said Dr. Broadus Mitchell, professor of political economy at Johns Hopkins university, recently.

Prom Time is Here  
Again and as Usual...  
The Prom Queen  
Will Wear a  
Simpson Gown!



"Naturally, the description of my Prom gown will be a secret until the night of Prom," Mary Elizabeth Parker said. "However, I can say this much—I selected it at Simpson's of Madison."

Of course, Simpson's will guard Miss Parker's secret. But we can say this much—it is a stunning gown and sets off her beauty. Simpson's are honored to have the Prom queen select her gown here and also to have so many other girls make Simpson's their Prom store. We invite those of you who have not yet chosen your gown to inspect our distinguished collection. An unusual group is now on sale at 1/3 to 1/2 off!

# SILVER KID

Shines for Evening!



Connie \$3.95  
CHIC CREATIONS

Silver and stardust... describes this charming Connie sandal perfectly. Once you've slipped this on, you won't be able to resist its loveliness. It's as light as moonbeams on water and fits on as easily. Connie also presents this chic sandal in Sun Gold Kid, and in White or Black Crinkle Crepe.

Baron Bros. Inc.  
MAIN FLOOR

## They Fit Without a Wrinkle!

# These Vassarettes

Girdle, right... \$5

Foundation Garment, left... \$10

Vassarettes achieve natural, slim lines, without a bulge or a wrinkle any place. Their amazing elasticity is actually knitted in! Because they are feather-light and fit so smoothly, we are suggesting them for wear underneath your new Prom frock!

Brassieres... \$1.50

Corset, dept., third floor



Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

Simpson's 23-25 North Pinckney St.

# Remer Gives Policy Outline

## Michigan Economics Professor States Four Commercial Requirements

Ann Arbor, Mich., (Special)—Four requirements must be met by the United States before it can work out a commercial policy consistent with our new position as a creditor nation, Prof. Charles F. Remer, of the economics department at the University of Michigan, believes.

In a recent talk on the campus he pointed them out to his listeners. They are:

(1) "The settlement of war debts by the payment of a lump sum in each case and a sum so small as to amount to virtual cancellation.

(2) The study of our tariff policy and the conscious adoption of a plan which will permit greater imports.

(3) The participation in reasonable international arrangements to meet the difficulties of the depression and to assist recovery.

(4) The encouragement of a new and more careful policy of foreign investment."

Prof. Remer set forth three reasons against the payment of the war debts by allied nations, saying that the attitudes of Belgium, France, and England best illustrated them.

## 'Women Return Dates!' Is Verdict Of Buckeye Men

Girls, if you would rate bids to fraternity formals, reciprocate until it hurts.

Fraternity men on the Ohio State campus, when asked if they expected return bids from girls they take to their formals, were practically unanimous in replying that unless it was a case of love, few girls rated more than one of their dances unless the favor was returned.

And they hate the girl who declines a bid and then sees to it that at least 50 other girls find out about it.

"This is one of the toughest and most embarrassing things we have to put up with," said members of various fraternities when asked if they have much trouble in getting dates after the first girl they asked had refused. With many of the formals falling on the same weekends it is pretty hard to know which girl already have bids and therefore, cannot accept.

"Another angle of the problem is the fact that there are many more men on the campus than there are girls. Many of the boys find themselves rushing the same girls, all this being caused by the fact that the 'really nice' girls, and when we say nice we mean nice, are few and far between and, therefore, in constant demand," says one celebrity.

### Daily Cardinal Features

#### Colored Advertisement

For the first time in the history of its publication, The Daily Cardinal is today running a page in two colors. The advertisement was printed on a Miehle flat-bed press, latest addition to the equipment of the Cardinal plant.

Co-eds at Northwestern university have taken up pipe smoking as the result of women winning the right to smoke in sorority houses.

## Cigarette Lighter Idea Not New; 'Fireboxes' Found 150 Years Ago

There is nothing new about the automatic cigarette lighter which has come into such popularity in recent years. As a matter of fact, automatic cigarette lighter which has come into such popularity in recent years. As a matter of fact, automatic lighters are 150 years old.

One such was actually patented in Italy in 1786. It was a kind of miniature fire-box which held a stoppered bottle that contained acid. Attached to the stopper was a string which was threaded through a pulley, the other end being tied to a bed-rail. As the owner lay in bed, he pulled the string. The string lifted the stopper. The stopper applied a drop of acid to a sulphur match, which was fitted to a rotating wheel. That brought the match, next to the wick of a spirit lamp. And then, if everything went right, the inventive genius got a light. Of course, he had to use it to light a pipe, because cigarettes weren't invented until the eighteenth century, as every one knows.

### Invented Match

A little later on, in 1828, one Samuel Jones, of London, invented the Promethean match. It is described as containing a small quantity of sulphuric acid in a brittle glass vial set in a compound of potassium chlorate. When the glass container was broken, and the acid freed, the fire started, and this in turn lit the match. The contraption was really a toy lighter, although very primitive.

Various crude contrivances of the kind were soon supplanted by the friction match.

There are 378 waterfalls in Brazil, 164 of which have a potential power of at least 5,000,000 horsepower.

Glass dating back to 1400 B. C. has been found in ancient Egyptian tombs.

A card index of 1,250,000 cards, one of the most complete in the world, is to be found in the Library of Congress.

Smoke from burning coal costs the people of Chicago \$95 per minute.

Diamonds worn perfectly round have been found at the bottom of a whirlpool in Borneo.

One out of every three American citizens living today was either born in a foreign country or is the child of a father or mother who was born in a foreign country.

"Beer has nothing to do with students," says Prof. W. R. Slaughter, publications adviser at Northwestern.

The University of California at Los Angeles has been called the most up to date of American colleges.

A group of Detroit clubmen have revived the ancient sport of curling.

The Minnesota grid squad fumbled 46 times in eight games.

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

**READ THE DAILY CARDINAL FOR COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE**

tion match. The first match ever known was invented in 1805 by an obscure genius named Chancel. He dipped the little sticks of wood in a mixture of potassium chlorate and sugar. Then, in 1826, an English druggist named John Walker, made an accidental discovery.

### Was Experimental Type

He was an experimental type of person, and at the time he was trying to find some chemical compound that would produce quick ignition. He had tried various mixtures and substances and while experimenting with these, he accidentally dropped a sliver of wood which he had dipped into one of his compounds. The friction caused by the fall instantly caused the sliver to blaze. Walker saw that he had a find, and at once set about manufacturing friction matches.

A little later, one Isaac Holden, of Berkshire discovered that he could produce instantaneous light by coating wooden slivers with sulphur. For a long time, there was great controversy as to who was entitled to the credit, Walker or Holden, for the invention of the match but eventually, and in comparatively recent times, only about 32 years ago, Holden, then a very old man, admitted that Walker had preceded him in the discovery.

Matches that are now so common and so cheap were quite costly until 60 or 70 years ago. In this country it took a long time for them to supplant the flint and steel that was used in backwoods and remote rural communities.

At the University of Kansas no official excuses for absences are now required from students when they cut their classes. The maintenance cost of an absence file in the dean's office was too great.

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—It is reported that a student here flunked a course entitled "How to Study," and passed all his other subjects with an average of "B".

Examinations are given in all courses at the end of a four week period at the University of California. If the student gets a mark of A for the preceding weeks, he need no longer take the course and receives a rebate of \$5 on his tuition.

The windows of the House of Lords have been sealed since the days of the Great Plague.

One of the rarest trades is that of cocoanut opening. It cannot be done by machine, and a good deal of skill is required for rapid work.

A student dance carrying out the idea of a '49'er barroom was held recently on the University of Idaho campus.

Six hundred fifty-eight dances were held on and off the campus of Ohio State university last year by campus organizations.

Seventy per cent of the inmates of the Minnesota state prison enrolled in university correspondence courses receive grades of 'A' or 'B'.

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

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

A survey of the tastes of the senior class at Hunter college reveals that on the whole the members of the class are conservative, prefer classical poetry, like to read better than to do anything else, plan mostly to go into teaching, medicine, law, radio broadcasting and library and museum work, and have Heywood Brown as their favorite columnist.

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.

Seniors at Kentucky university remove corduroy trousers from underclassmen who dare to wear them and toss the offending frosh into trees.

The biggest news of Ohio university last year dealt with economics and politics.

Two fraternities at Northwestern university had a snowball fight, with the result that 51 windows were broken in one house and 18 in the other.

In the days of the Czar in Russia, state dinners were furnished with so many courses that a person attempting to consume even a small portion of each would be surfeited long before the end of the meal.

Ice hockey was created by taking the game of field hockey and making it playable on ice.

According to a professor of the University of Oregon, being married makes for higher academic standing among college students.

Over 100 students at William and Mary studied Czechoslovakian last year . . . and nobody flunked! Sczeklaqweskia abnhmfgtpsi?

Michigan State seems to have an extremely thoughtful faculty. It has been decided that all students attending the spring dances may cut classes from three o'clock on, the day of the day and all classes the day after.

Court tennis is probably the most difficult of all games.

The first record of an organized boxing contest in England was in January, 1681.

Somebody said that 98 per cent of the boys at Northwestern prefer girls who do not drink, smoke, chew, and paint.

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

Some people believe in traveling for an education. Over two-thirds of the students enrolled at the University of Paris are Americans.

Out of every 305,219,538 passengers on American ships only one is lost.

Fourteen University of Kansas graduates are starred men in the directory of American Men of Science.

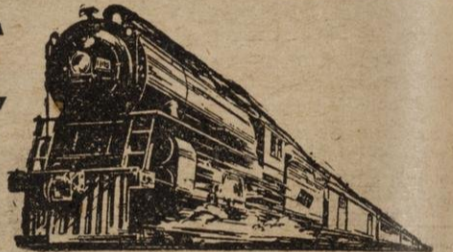
The Yale Daily News says that "Lit," the college literary publication, published advertisements for 11 speak-easies in a late issue.

The holiday season produced as an aftermath six cases of appendicitis at Iowa State college.

A depression dance was recently held at McGill university, Montreal, Can. Admission fee was 23 cents.

A total of 546,433 telephones was installed in Sweden at the end of 1931.

# HOME Between Semesters



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- To MILWAUKEE, Racine Kenosha, 9:30 am, 2:55 pm, 5:15 pm.
- To La Crosse, Wausau 12:45 pm, 9:45 pm.
- To Green Bay, Iron Mountain, Houghton 2:55 pm.

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## bandits plus missionaries

*mongolians, caucasians clash in japanese war fields; girl sacrifices virtue!*

**"THE BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YEN,"** starring Barbara Stanwyck, opened at the Capitol Tuesday. Although this is by no means the greatest opportunity Miss Stanwyck has had to prove her dramatic ability, she does prove that when the right role comes her way she will be able to handle it competently.

Barbara Stanwyck plays the part of a missionary thrust into the midst of war in Japan and rescued by General Yen (Nils Asther), bandit ruler of a large territory. She is overcome by the hard, unmerciful manner of the Japanese, and especially of General Yen. In order to save the life of a servant girl whom Yen intends to kill for betraying some of his secrets, the missionary promises her life if the girl again betrays her master. The girl is found guilty of a second offense and Miss Stanwyck pays—but not with her life.

General Yen evidently has Americanized ideas on how to extort money from his subjects. He engages as his business manager one Jones (Walter Connolly), who uses entirely American methods in the process of accumulating a carload of the good yellow gold for his employer. It is amusing to hear him call for "invoices" in the midst of the excitement of battle.

The contrasting emotional reaction of Mongolians and Caucasian races is presented in this cinema in a manner calculated to provide those interested in the subject with some material for study. The lack of any evidence of emotion in the faces of Yen and his countrymen despite the horrible events of the war contrasts strikingly with the sentimentality of the Americans. According to this vehical, war, beauty and women are the order of important things in the life of the Japanese, which of course no one believes, not even Hollywood.

On the whole, the picture is little better than the average. Nils Asther did not stir me as the strong, silent man, but no doubt he will make some feminine hearts flutter. —D. L. S.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

At the University of Oregon the 10 most outstanding freshman women are chosen each spring semester on the basis of scholarship and activities.

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

### Appears Tonight



PERCY GRAINGER

Percy Grainger is Australia's greatest contribution to the musical world. Pianist and composer, he took Europe by storm and has received the acclaim of critics and music lovers the world over. Mr. Grainger has played Madison before and been well received. He makes his appearance at the Parkway theater tonight.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Wisconsin FRATERNITIES

### DELTA TAU DELTA

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta—Delts to the campus—have a liking for cherry blossoms for decorations, beer for refreshments, and baseball games on the S. A. E., their neighbor's lawn, for athletics.

The national fraternal organization of Delta Tau Delta, which has 75 active chapters and 24 alumni chapters, was founded at Bethany college, Bethany, W. V., in February 1859. Expanding throughout the country a new chapter at the University of Wisconsin was organized in 1888. The new chapter was not preceded by any local group, and was given the chapter name, Beta Gamma.

The brothers have been accustomed to gather their decorations for the spring formals at their house for raids into the country. Last year Madison police interfered with the ancient tradition, and the boys have their doubts in regard to re-establishing the custom.

In the spring baseballs from the bats of the Delts and the Betas, rival ball teams, frequently bother the S. A. E.s by smashing the neighbor's windows. The Delts have the oldest cook on the university campus. Miss Anne Meyer, known as "Honey" to the boys, is the friend of all the alumni members who have known her since college days.

The Delts gather about a single round table for their meals, and they claim this is the largest piece of furniture in any fraternity house on the campus. Pres. Glenn Frank and J. H. Herriott, professor of Spanish, are members of Delta Tau Delta now holding positions on the university faculty.

Famous men belonging to the fraternity are: Roy O. West, secretary of the interior; Champ Clark, former speaker of the house of representatives; John Garner, vice-president elect of the United States; Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin; Robert Montgomery and Robert Armstrong, movie stars; George Sisler, baseball player; Branch Rickey, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals; Bishops Cannon and Manning; W. R. Smith, and superintendent of the United States Military academy.

The activity men of the present chapter are: Gordon Atwater, Sigma Xi; Robert Mason, Ken Olson; Jack Carrigh and Herbert Dietrich, Scabbard and Blade; Jack Carrigh, Pi Tau Pi Sigma; Rudolph Regez, Jack West, and Marsh Staffaucher, football managers; Robert Lowrie and Rudolph Regez, Tumbas; John Hale, band; Ed Bachhuber, Phi Eta Sigma; Richard Brady, Prom committee; Jack Bjorkholm and Nelson Ross, Badger staff.

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

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

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

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

The greatest collection of honors and awards ever given to any college gridiron team was recently bestowed on the football team of the University of Michigan.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

You cannot keep your friends unless you learn to keep your temper. And if you wish others to enjoy your company you must see that you are a cheerful companion.

It has been estimated recently that it costs \$20.71 a year to keep an ordinary house cat supplied with milk, meat and vegetables.

The largest tree ever cut in Grays Harbor forests, Washington, was 450 years old, and contained 56,000 board feet of lumber, enough to completely build two five-room houses.

A buck deer with a thermos bottle top imbedded in its hoof was recently shot in McKeen county, Pa.

A high school teacher of Marshall, Ill., recently murdered his wife because she left dirty wishes in the sink.

A noted beauty culturist says that the way women paint their lips is a sin. Of course, "A Sin You Love to Touch."

The regents at the University of Michigan recently cut the cost of board and room in all the men's and women's dormitories in the university.

To be perfectly idle is to be perfectly miserable.—Dr. Hermann Eigs.

Nineteen thirty-three will be a light-less year in Mexico, as the city council decided to save \$2,000 by foregoing street lamps.

Helen Bina, who recently won the women's skating title at St. Louis, is a student at Northwestern university.

Daisy Jost, 15, of Chippewa Falls, who has baffled science for a week by sneezing continuously, will probably recover from the malady.

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

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

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

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### FOR RENT

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

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

MODERN room for couple or men. Will rent single. Price reduced. First floor west, 625 Mendota. Will rent single. Price reduced. 3x19

### FOR SALE

TUXEDO, medium size—excellent condition. Call F. 1236 after 6 p. m. 3x17

### LOST

SMALL brown purse containing glasses and fountain pen. Call K. Theobald. F. 260. 3x19

### LAUNDRY

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

### ROOMS FOR GENTS

\$50-\$55-\$60 for the semester, steam heat and showers, at 614 Langdon street.

### TYPING

TYPING at special rates. Will call and deliver. B. 7293. 1x19

### WANTED

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

### WANTED TO BUY

WARDROBE trunk—in good condition. For immediate travel. Reasonable. Phone B. 7528. Sigma Nu

## ORPHEUM

—Last Day—  
"NO MORE ORCHIDS"  
—AND—  
"GOONA-GOONA"  
—PREVIEW TONITE—  
10 P. M.  
KATHLEEN NORRIS'  
Popular Novel  
'SECOND HAND WIFE'  
SALLY EILERS  
RALPH BELLAMY

## CAPITOL

NOW!  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
"THE BITTER TEA"  
OF GENERAL YEN"  
with Nils Asther  
—STARTS SUNDAY—  
ANN HARDING  
LESLIE HOWARD  
"The Animal Kingdom"

## STRAND

—Last Day—  
"THE CRASH"  
—Tomorrow!—  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
'BLESSED EVENT'  
with LEE TRACY  
—AND—  
"DEVIL AND THE DEEP"  
RICHARD ARLEN  
15c 'Til 6  
25c to Close

## MAJESTIC

Before 7 p. m. 15c After 7 25c  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
NORMA SHEARER  
FREDRIC MARCH  
in  
"SMILIN' THROUGH"  
HARRY LAUDER in "NANNY"  
SCREEN NOVELTY—NEWS  
—FRIDAY-SATURDAY—  
One of the Best 10  
Pictures of 1932!  
JOHN BOLES,  
IRENE DUNN  
in  
"BACK STREET"  
—ALSO—  
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS  
and BEN LYON  
in "THE BIG TIMER"

# TONIGHT GRAINGER

## PARKWAY Theatre



**They're New,  
and They Look  
Twice the Money!**

**Formal Frocks**

**\$12.50      \$15**  
**\$19.50      \$29.50**

It's their lovely rough crepe, satin, and heavy brocade that make these frocks look like so much more money! You'll love their low decolletages, their velvet trimmings, and their gorgeous colors! A smart new collection in sizes 12 to 20.

French Room, Second Floor

**Left . . .** a blue satin frock with deeper blue velvet trimming. Size 16. **\$15**

**Center . .** white rough crepe with rhinestone trimming. Size 20. **\$19.50**

**Left below . . .** egg-shell brocade with fuscia trimming and short train. . . . Size 16. **\$29.50**

**Below . . .** deep red heavy sheer with beaded yoke and straps. Size 14. **\$12.50**




**Our Entire Stock of  
Formal  
Gloves**

**Priced at  
\$5**

**Long  
Gloves  
and  
Mitts!**

Perforated mitts of fine imported kid in flesh, white, off-white, or dawn . . . long gloves of imported kid in white, egg-shell, or off-white.

Glove dept., main floor



**Our Velvet  
Evening  
Wraps**

**are only  
\$15**

They're lined with silk crepe; they have becomingly shirred collars and sleeves, and they may be had in red, bright blue, green, black, or white!

French Room, Second Floor



**They'll All Be Talking  
About  
This Sandal**

**\$4.95**

It's white, but we'll dye it to match your gown, without charge!

It's fashioned of Marquise cloth, cut out just enough to be smart, and comfortable for dancing every dance!

**White Silk Crepe Sandals  
\$6.95**

Shoe section, second floor



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**Harry S. Manchester, Inc.**