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Mary Lib Parker Will Lead Prom

Young's Courses Won't Be Given Next Semester

Sociologist on Leave; Slim Budget Prevents Hiring Of Substitute

Because of the reduced budget no substitute will be engaged to give Prof. Kimball Young's courses next semester. The Daily Cardinal learned Friday. Prof. Young will be on a leave of absence.

There is no one in the sociology department who can take over his work, Prof. Edward A. Ross, chairman, asserted. Because of the lack of funds no new professor can be hired. The courses which would have been given by Prof. Young are "Personality and Social Adjustment" and an advanced course, "Personality Problems." No attempts will be made to have the work carried on by assistants, Prof. Ross declared.

Prof. Young will leave immediately after final examinations for the East. He is planning to go to Washington, D. C., where he will work in the Congressional library. He will also do some work in the library of the city of New York.

In conjunction with Prof. J. L. Gillin and C. L. Dedrick of the sociology department he has been working on a monograph on Madison. The work has been in preparation for three and one-half years, and will be completed in manuscript form next semester.

He will also work on several short articles for publication. He will return to the university in the fall at which time his courses will be renewed.

Prof. Young has just accepted a position with the College Division of the American Book company of New York to act as editor of their recently (Continued on Page 8)

State and Scholar

Perpetuate Research

Research adds vitality to an educational institution. Funds made available by the state for use in the laboratories of university scientists have brought rich returns. Now, the research workers are developing an organization that may eventually permit the discoveries of the past to support the experiments of the future.

The Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation was organized Nov. 14, 1925, as a non-profit making link between the educational and business world. Since that time, close to a dozen projects have been assigned to the organization for patenting and commercialization. The irradiation process discovered by Dr. Harry Steenbock was the first assigned to the foundation.

As set forth in the charter of the organization, the purpose is as follows:

"To promote, encourage, and aid scientific investigation and research at the university and to assist in providing the means and machinery by which scientific discoveries and inventions of the staff may be developed and patented, and the commercial uses thereof determined; and by which such utilization may be made of such discoveries, inventions, and patent rights as may tend to stimulate and promote and provide funds for further scientific investigation and research with said university."

Original funds were subscribed voluntarily by interested alumni. The organization is free from politics and political influence, since the management is placed in the hands of a self-perpetuating board of six trustees, all alumni of the university.

The inventor or discoverer assigning the fruits of his scientific research is awarded a 15 per cent interest in the profits resulting from commercialization. To protect the public, a control laboratory is maintained in the agricultural chemistry building.

Royalties for the year 1930 amounted to \$354,490. This is approximately a thousand dollars a day.

Faculty to Hear Petition Asking Longer Holidays

Definite action looms Monday on the recent student drive to lengthen holiday recesses by having them start on weekends, when the faculty gathers for its regular monthly meeting. The student committee, appointed by the Union assembly as a result of the agitation before Christmas, is expected to present a report to the faculty. Jacob Sobol '34, one of the members of the committee, said Friday that the petition will probably be framed over the weekend and if possible, will be shown to Pres. Glenn Frank before it is brought up before the faculty.

New Courses To Be Offered Next Summer

Ten courses dealing with present day problems in economics, international relations, education and philosophy will be added to the present summer session curriculum and will be offered this year. Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the school, announced Friday.

Since the summer session bulletin will not be in print in time for consultation before second semester schedules are made out, there will be copies available in Dean Goodnight's office. Any questions relative to the problems arising from the changes in schedule will be answered in personal conference by members of the summer session office.

The philosophy department, economics staff, political science department, women's physical education department, school of education, and state commissions are cooperating to give courses which are intended to help those who find themselves living under the reduced financial conditions necessitated by the straightened incomes of the depression.

The 10 new courses are: current economic problems, by the economics staff; the contemporary international scene, by Prof. Frank C. Sharp; practical problems of present day democracy, by Prof. J. T. Salter; the League of Nations and world recovery, by Prof. Sharp; poverty and its relief, by Prof. John L. Gillin; rural social trends, by Prof. J. H. Koib; current problems in physical education and recreation, by Prof. Blanche M. Trilling; social workers' state conference, by the Wisconsin industrial commission and the sociology department; institute for superintendents and (Continued on Page 8)

Depression Prom King Asks For Democratic Functions

No permissions for prom functions on the Wednesday and Thursday preceding the annual social event will be granted by the student life and interests committee, in accordance with the request made by Charles Hanson, prom chairman, representing the prom committee, it was announced Friday by Dean Scott H. Goodnight.

The statement sent to all campus organizations at the request of Hanson reads:

"In order that your prom planning may be free from misunderstandings, will you kindly make known to your group and call particularly to the attention of your social committee, the matters mentioned herein? The following paragraphs—an enactment of the faculty, a few years ago—have a very special significance this year."

Plan Simple Prom

"The faculty regrets the tendency to extravagance and display which characterizes the Junior prom. With a view of making it simpler and more democratic, the faculty enacts:

"That the committee on student life and interest be instructed to make every effort to reduce still further the number and expense of functions incidental and collateral to the Junior prom, to the end that participation therein may be more general, less expensive, and less fatiguing and de-



MARY ELIZABETH PARKER

Illness Causes Maj. Morphy's First Absence

It is not often that a faculty member can make history by staying away from school, but that's what Major E. W. Morphy, director of the university band, did Thursday and Friday when he had not recovered from an illness that began during the holidays and was forced to remain at home.

"I'm sure I can't remember Major Morphy's ever having missed school before," his students and members of the music faculty were saying, and Mrs. Morphy verified their belief.

Although Major Morphy's only class, one in instrumentation, meets only on Monday and Wednesday, and thus he has not missed a regular class, he was unable to give private lessons and to have charge of the meetings of sections of the band and orchestra that are held every Thursday and Friday.

Cut Extreme Costs

b. Groups will not ask approval of programs which are extreme in cost and strenuousness. A dinner (no dinner dance) on Friday evening before prom and a formal dinner dance (preferably) an informal party on Saturday night will be approved.

c. The Union will serve dinner on prom night from 11 p. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 12:30 to 2 a. m. to all who wish it. There will, therefore, be no occasion for leaving the Union

(Continued on Page 8)

Hanson Picks President of Delta Gammas

Glencoe, Ill., Co-ed Presented To Dancers at Pre-Prom

Mary Elizabeth Parker '34, Delta Gamma, of Glencoe, Ill., will be queen of the Junior Prom.

The identity of the coed who will share honors with Charles Hanson, prom king, at the year's biggest social affair, was revealed to a colorful crowd at the annual Pre-prom dance in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Friday night.

Asked December 4

The queen is 5 feet 8 inches tall, blond, blue eyed. She has a reserved and stately air with a charming smile, and an attractive personality. "Every inch a queen," was the way one dancer described her last night.

Following the presentation of Queen Parker, The Daily Cardinal learned from King Hanson just how he asked her to be his queen. It all happened before the Christmas recess. In Hanson's own words, this is the story of the event the campus has been guessing about for months:

King Was Puzzled

"We had had several major dates this semester, and I had decided that I would ask Mary Lib to go to Prom with me. However, I was puzzled as to when I should ask her. I remembered that Ed Kinsley had asked Lou Dvorak on the hill last year, and that Bassett had asked Jane Streich while dancing at the Northwestern university prom. It seemed as though all the possible ways had been exhausted. So I decided not to plan to ask her at any particular time, but whenever the occasion presented itself."

'Twas Moonlight

"The night of Sunday, Dec. 4, we went out to the Dean's Office, another couple was along. It was a 10:30 night and we were a little late when we left. The ground was covered with (Continued on Page 8)

Lescohier Scoffs At Technocracy

'Merely Clever Publicity,' He Says; Other Professors Non-Committal

"Technocracy is of no value or importance, and is merely a clever piece of publicity for those who propose to write books on the subject," Prof. Don Lescohier, of the economics department, stated Friday.

Technocracy is not original, and all of the ideas involved are a mere restatement of old theories, Prof. Lescohier asserted, such as the laissez-faire theory. Furthermore, he said, it offers no solution to the problems the world is now facing.

Questions Honesty of Technocracy

"Doing away with prices and money is bunkum," he declared. "The conclusions of the committee at Columbia university on the subject are a lot of nonsense." He said that what little of technocracy is sound is all "old stuff," and expressed the opinion that one must either question the honesty of those advocating technocracy or assume that they are ignorant of economics.

No supporters of the new theory could be found in a survey of faculty members but most of them maintained that they were not in a position to pass judgment on it until they had made further study.

Idea Impressive Says Ross

The general feeling was expressed by Prof. Ross, of the sociology department (Continued on Page 8)

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller,
Government Meteorologist

Cloudy and colder. Fresh to strong southwesterly to west winds.

State School Costs Are Low

Wisconsin Ranks Among Lowest States in Education Expenses

Wisconsin is one of 22 states whose school costs are the lowest in the union. With an educational excellence recognized nationally as the equal of that of any state, the Wisconsin Teachers' association pointed out. Wisconsin has realized her high rank at a cost lower than that of more than one-half of her sister states. In fact, 27 other states, including the District of Columbia, collect for school purposes a higher percentage of the total tax than does Wisconsin.

These comparisons are drawn from statements in a recent bulletin of the National Education association, just received by the Wisconsin Teachers' association here.

Considered in the light of the total popular income, Wisconsin is spending a smaller percentage of her income for school costs than do 25 other states.

In 1930, Wisconsin, it was shown, collected total taxes of \$233,864,984, allocated as follows: Federal, \$47,511,600; state, \$48,416,384; local \$137,939,000.

The portion of these taxes going for all public education—elementary, secondary, and collegiate—was 27.86 of the total. Thus, for every 28 cents spent for education, 72 cents was collected for other governmental needs.

Of the 27 states and District of Columbia which collect a higher percentage of the total tax for education than does Wisconsin, the states of Arizona, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Utah and Wyoming use from 40 to 52 per cent of the total tax collections for school purposes. Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, Washington, and West Virginia use from 30 to 39 per cent of their tax collections for these purposes.

In addition to all of the above states, Missouri and Ohio top Wisconsin in the proportion of the total tax collections that goes to schools.

KADUSHIN SPEAKS

Rabbi Max Kadushin, leader of the Hillel foundation, will discuss "Currents in American Judaism" at 11:15 a. m. Sunday at the foundation.

In 17 years, co-ed's practices have become no more radical, according to an alumnus of the University of Washington. Co-eds smoked, drank, and necked just as freely in 1915 as they do today, she says.

Nine boys at Oklahoma Agricultural college were fined \$3 each for "filling the air with odd noises" after police had issued warning for no night serenading.

CAMPUS EVENTS...

Today on the Campus

4:30 p. m. Matinee dance, Memorial Union.
7:15 p. m. Moving pictures, Memorial Union.
8:00 p. m. Radio concert, Memorial Union.
8:00 p. m. Basketball, Chicago, Field house.
9:00 p. m. 770 Club, Memorial Union.
9:00 p. m. International club dance, Memorial Union.

This Week on the Campus

SATURDAY

3:30 p. m. Ice hockey, Milwaukee Rowing club, lower campus.
8:00 p. m. Basketball, Chicago, Field House.

MONDAY

8:00 p. m. Stamp club, Memorial Union.
8:00 p. m. Basketball, Iowa, Field House.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m. Women's Dolphin club, Lathrop hall.

SATURDAY

Examinations for removal of conditions.

8:00 p. m. Grad club, bridge and dance, Memorial Union.

When You Were a Freshman
JANUARY 7, 1930
City is flooded with deluge of stu-

dents returning from Christmas vacation.

JANUARY 7, 1931

University peace council circulates petition denouncing the required teaching of military tactics in land grant colleges.

University announces that six professors will be on leave of absence next semester: Professors Carl Russell Fish, William H. Kieckhofer, Frank C. Sharp, Ray H. Whitbeck, Robert B. Michell, and F. W. Roe.

Sigma Delta Chi decides to make prom issue of The Daily Cardinal a tabloid, with revealing pictures of the campus.

JANUARY 7, 1932

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre tells athletes that new standards of academic probation will not handicap their participation in sports.

Dean Scott H. Goodnight announces that the Badger board is free from graft, and suggests that the Wisconsin Engineer withdraw its "unwarranted insinuations."

Senator W. S. Goodland reminds state senate that "any university professor who lobbies for a bill is subject to dismissal," because of the number of professors who are defending Gov. La Follette's legislation suggestions.

Frank Hits Demagogues for Sinister Criticism of Schools, Expenditures

Pres. Glenn Frank in a recent statement to the press declared that there is "a vast amount of superficial and sinister criticism of schools and school expenditures by demagogues who are willing to play horse with anything they think they can capitalize to their own personal or political advantage."

He pointed out that "if Wisconsin listens to such voices in 1933, we may wreck in a year the achievements of a quarter century.

Hits Enforced Economy

"It has been part of the genius of America that we have invested liberally in education. For this very reason, with the necessity for economy that depression is enforcing upon community, state, and nation, it is inevitable that 1933 will see an unusual concentration of public attention upon the schools. No large public expenditure can be exempt from public examination in 1933.

"This economy-enforced consideration of the schools may, if let run at loose ends, prove disastrous to the future of Wisconsin. In a phase of serious stringency, there is always a vast amount of superficial and sinister criticism of schools and school expenditures by demagogues who are willing to play horse with anything they think they can capitalize to their personal or political advantage. If Wisconsin listens to such voices in 1933, we may

wreck in a year the achievements of a quarter century.

Common Sense vs. Demagogues

"But the common sense of this commonwealth can be trusted to take care of its demagogues.

"And, with this done, the increased public concern that the depression is bringing to bear upon the schools can be turned to productive advantage. The schools are fathered and fed by the public whose instrument they are. In the words of the prayer-book, it is, therefore meet and right and the bounden duty of the public to bring a sustained interest to the problem of its schools. We want less demagogic attacks upon our schools, but we need more intelligent interest in and questioning of our schools on the part of the public."

CALIFORNIAN SPEAKS

Dr. Karl F. Meyer, professor of bacteriology and director of the G. W. Hopper Foundation for Medical Research at the University of California, will be the guest of the university Medical society when he speaks Monday, Jan. 9, in room 230 in the Memorial Institute building at 8 p. m. His talk is concerned with pottacosis, a disease with which he is intimately acquainted through clinical and experimental experience.

"Come in and browse"

Brown's After-Inventory Sale

\$1 Books for 69c

3 for \$1.95

A selected group of Non-fiction and Fiction taken from the many Dollar Reprint Series. Fresh, clean, new copies.

15c each; 3 for 40c

A large group of Fiction recently withdrawn from our Rental Library. You'll find excellent reading here.

45c each; 3 for \$1.25

One table of real bargains in reference books that will make valuable additions to your library.

Many Bargains in Stationery and Fountain Pens

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE and LAKE STREETS

Chaperon May Be Eliminated

Montana Greek Houses Propose Change in Social Customs

Bozeman, Mont.—(Special)—A proposed new social policy, discontinuance of the custom of having faculty members as chaperones at fraternity and sorority parties, and making it unnecessary for the chaperones to make a formal report after the house parties, is Montana State's newest innovation in social life. Discussed by the social committee at a recent meeting the policy was approved by many of those present, and it is hoped that it will eventually be put into force at college social functions.

It is not proposed that no faculty member be present, but will be present as guests and not as formal representatives of "Mrs. Grundy." The idea behind the proposed change is that the faculty members invited will be

able to mingle with the other guests present and get much more enjoyment out of their evenings, as well as eliminating the "watchman" idea from their presence.

Although this move may at first seem a bit radical and too much in accordance with the times, according to one member of the social committee, many of the people are inclined to favor its adoption. Aside from the elimination of wear and tear on the nerves of the faculty, it is believed that older members of the social groups, possible patrons or local townspeople, could be invited and enjoy the evening as well as the students.

It is to be understood, however, that all college affairs will be chaperoned as usual; the proposed rule to apply only to informal parties held at houses. A prominent member of the committee pointed out that the fraternity and sorority houses are the homes of the students for nine months in the year, and should have the social recognition and standing of a home.

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

Our Big 25th Anniversary Sale Is the Talk of Madison

With yesterday's rush — an ordinary stock would be shot to pieces — BUT — The Crescent Clothing Co. Slaughter of Fine Apparel has just started and it contains your sort of apparel . . . Lots of it . . . At prices that have the wisest heads on Pinckney Street wondering.

Look at Michaels Stern SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Now on Sale at

14⁵⁰ 18⁵⁰ 23⁵⁰

Merchants in other lines are shaking their heads over this sale. They are wondering what has happened to our reason. As one Dry Goods man said yesterday, Yes—it's alright to sell your stock—but what on earth makes you give it away?

You'll wonder too at these low prices, but you can put all doubt to rest, for this is fine standard and authentic apparel.

All We Ask Is That You Make Comparisons. If You Are Interested In Saving Real Money . . . Here Is Your Chance.

The Crescent
CLOTHING CO.

On Capitol Square . . . Next to Belmont Hotel

'Doc' Alters Lineup For Maroon Tilt

Varsity Cinder Team Prepares For First Meet

Alumni-Frosh Squad Will Oppose Card Squad Next Saturday

Once again interested track fans will be able to see their old Wisconsin favorites exhibit their wares when the present varsity track squad will meet a formidable foe in its first dual meet with a pick frosh-alumni team, Saturday, Jan. 14.

The new year differed little from the extinct 1932 spasm in Wisconsin's gym annex which is being utilized as preliminary track training quarters, except for Coach Tom E. Jones' announcement that the first meeting of the frosh and varsity track squads will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the trophy room. Two reels of film of the 1932 Olympic games and the national track meet will be one of the attracting factors. All those interested in track are invited.

Emphasizing the fact that 1932 was an important year in track history, 22 Olympic records having been equalled or broken and 14 world records having been wiped off archives, Coach Jones announced the indoor and outdoor track schedule of the present season. The aforementioned varsity versus alumni-freshmen meet will be the only meet held this semester.

With a nucleus of seven veterans around which to build this year's aggregation, Coach Jones expects to forget the loss of 11 lettermen. The seven veterans who will lead the varsity against an array of stars headed by former Capt. Bill Hencke, world record holder of the indoor 440-yard dash, Arlie Mucks, Lawrence Kirk, Guy Sundt, frosh coach, Rube Wagner, varsity line coach, Sammy Behr, Big Ten shot put champion, and Goldsworthy, marathon title holder, are Capt. Ralph Lovshin, Greg Kabat, James Schwalbach, George Wright, Russell Pyre, Harold Jones, and James Crumney.

Trilling Sends Class Notices

University Women Offered Four Activities by Phy-Ed Department

Enrollment blanks have been sent out to all faculty women, faculty wives, graduate students, and women members of the clerical staff at the university for the second term of the recreational program of physical activity which is being offered by the department of physical education for women under the direction of Miss Blanche M. Trilling.

All classes will start the week of Jan. 9. Fee cards will be issued at the first meeting of each class. A fee of \$2 is required for each activity except bowling which is \$2.50.

Classes in swimming are offered on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30-8:30 p. m.; bowling, Mondays, 4:30-6 p. m., and Wednesdays, 7:30-9 p. m.; interpretive and tap dancing, Thursdays, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Those eligible for tap dancing must have had the first term of work or some previous knowledge of the activity.

Conditioning classes are scheduled for Tuesdays, 7:30-8:30 p. m.; tennis, Wednesdays, 7:30-8:30 p. m. A general sports class in which basketball, volleyball, and badminton will be played is scheduled for Fridays, 4:30-5:30 p. m.

This is the second of the three terms of 10 weeks each which have been planned to include a variety of reasonable sports for university women.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS FOR TODAY

Interfraternity Basketball:

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Delta Theta Sigma, 1:15 p. m., No. 1.

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 1:15 p. m., No. 2.

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2 p. m., No. 1.

Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Delta Upsilon, 2 p. m., No. 2.

Beta Theta Pi vs. Pi Lambda Phi, 3 p. m., No. 1.

Phi Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, 3 p. m., No. 2.

Hockey League Of Independent Teams Formed

Formation of the first independent hockey league in the history of the intramural department became a reality with the drawing up of a three-round schedule for the four teams who responded to Bill McCarter's call for entries in the sport.

The sextets will begin action as soon as the rinks are covered with a firm coating of ice, according to the intramural office. Baptist will face the Y. M. C. A. in the opening contest of the season, and they will be followed by the Presbyterian outfit who will oppose the college of agriculture.

These four puck-chaser aggregations will engage in a round robin to continue into the middle of February. Unlike the play-offs which will feature the play in the fraternity and dormitory leagues, the winners in this group will be determined by the standing at the finish of the third round.

Badger Jumper Enters Tourney

Other Hoofers Will Jump at Oconomowoc Sunday; Program Here Revives

Lloyd Ellingson L1, representing the Hoofers, will be one of the chief contenders for the Class A ski championship in the Milwaukee-Oconomowoc Ski club tournament Sunday afternoon on the Devil's Hollow slide at Oconomowoc.

Ellingson is a former member of the U. S. Olympic ski team and as a representative of St. Olaf's college won the Lake Placid intercollegiate jumping in 1929, came third in 1930, and second in 1931. His experience should give him a chance to bring ski honors to the university, even though he is competing with 100 of the best riders in the middle west, including Gutterm Paulsen, of the Norge Ski club, the present Class A champion.

Other Hoofers Enter

Besides Ellingson, others of the university skiers who belong to the Wisconsin Hoofers will enter Sunday's meet. They are Charles Bradley, Edmund Couch, Morris Minton, Norman Ruenzel, Stephen Bradley, and Harold Schmelzer.

They will be in competition with jumpers from the Norge Ski club, Chicago, the Ogden Dunes Ski club, Chicago, the Rockford Ski club, the Tri-Norse Ski club, Wisconsin Rapids, the Racine Ski club, the Alston Ski club, Alston, Mich., the Ishpeming Ski club, Ishpeming, Mich., the Forest Preserve Ski club, Chicago, and the Milwaukee-Oconomowoc Ski club.

Start Sports Campaign

With more expert ski jumpers enrolled in the university than in recent years, and with a brand new steel ski slide built last month on Muir Knoll, winter sports are likely to come into their own this winter, providing there are any breaks in the weather.

The Wisconsin Hoofers are now planning a tournament to dedicate the new slide on Jan. 14, and are inviting riders from all parts of Wisconsin. Holding the meet will depend, of course, upon having snow before next Saturday.

Return to School Proves Too Much For Cage Groups

Returning to school and playing league games all in the same day proved to be too much for Clifford Court and the Ye Gath Inn who handed in a pair of forfeits to the Y. M. C. A. Athletics and the college of agriculture in Thursday night's scheduled tilts of the Independent league.

Leadership in Division 1 of which the four aggregations are members did not change hands; the Hillel Hakaohs retaining first place by virtue of their two wins in as many starts. Because of the forfeit the college of agriculture was able to move into second position, having emerged victorious in two encounters while dropping one.

The feature of the four hardwood contests slated for Friday evening was the meeting of the first place Hakaohs and the third berth "Y" Badgers. Other games scheduled were: "Y" Shamrocks vs. Congo; School of Education vs. Desmond's; and Hillel Hakaohs vs. Moore's.

To try to assign any reason for this is beyond human powers. It is possible that the Staters were dazzled by the purity of the new "top-piece" or, still more unlikely, that the Cardinal

Illini-Wildcat Game Features Big Ten Opening

Michigan-Iowa, Purdue-Minnesota Cage Clashes Puzzles Dopesters

The 1932-1933 Big Ten basketball season will get under way tonight with four conference games scheduled. The feature game of the evening will bring together Illinois and Northwestern, pre-season favorites along with Purdue to win the Big Ten cage crown.

Michigan, which was something of a disappointment in its practice tilts, faces Iowa, the "dark horse" of the conference, while Purdue, 1931-1932 champs, visits the tall Minnesota five. In the fourth game, Chicago and Wisconsin meet at Madison.

Cats Have Veterans
Coach Dutch Lohberg of Northwestern will start the same lineup he has used all season, which includes Capt. Joe Reiff, the leading scorer of the Big Ten, and Don Brewer at the forwards, Elmer Johnson at center, and Nelson Culver and Marvin Moonshower at the guard positions. Reiff and Johnson, who are playing as regulars for the third year, are the stars of the team.

Illinois will present a well balanced lineup which boasts of three regulars of last year's quintet, Capt. Red Owen, Hudson Hellmich and Cas Bennett. Frischauer and Benyon, members of the Illini football squad, complete the team, the former starring at a forward while Benyon plays a guard along with Owen.

Michigan Vs. Iowa
Hampered by the loss of Ivan Williamson, all-American football end and star guard, Michigan will face Iowa tonight at Iowa City. Capt. Eveland and Plummer will start at the forwards, Garner at center, and Altenhof and Petosky back at guard.

With a record of four out of five victories in non-conference battles, Iowa will get its first conference test against Michigan. Coach Rollie Williams will use Howard Moffitt and Ivan Blackmer at the forward positions. Howard Bastian, leading Hawkeye scorer, at center, and Girm and Break at the guard posts.

Illness of Ralph Parmenter, star back guard of Purdue, will greatly weaken the Boilermakers in their game against Minnesota. Coach Lambert intends to use Ed Shaver, a sophomore, in Parmenter's place. The Gophers have a well balanced squad, tall and aggressive, with Robinson and Licht counted on to do most of the scoring.

NOTICE
All freshman students interested in track are requested to report to the gym annex immediately. The squad is working out daily, making it possible to report before the opening of next semester.

GUY SUNDT,
Freshman Coach.

Because the University of North Carolina is largely supported by the tobacco crop, students are allowed to smoke even during examinations.

Eight divisions make up the squad.

Badger Coach



WALTER E. MEANWELL

The "Little Giant" of America's basketball sport will start his seventeenth year of conference competition as coach of the Wisconsin cage squad. Under Meanwell, the Badgers have established one of the finest records in the Big Ten.

Badger Matmen Meet Wildcats

Cardinal Squad Will Journey To Evanston for Purple Clash

With the first meet scheduled for Jan. 21 with Northwestern at Evanston, the Badger wrestling squad began a strenuous training grind in an effort to round into condition for the opening fray.

Boasting of three letter men from last year's aggregation, the squad shapes up as a powerful contingent for any opponent. Heading the list of veterans are Captain Ferguson, Stenback, and Rudebusch. Among the newcomers, Schuele, Muenzer, Boming and Nelson have shown great promise.

Eight divisions make up the squad.

(Continued on Page 7)

Meanwell Shifts Headgear; Trys to Shift Team's Luck

"What's in a hat" may become more than a phrase of passing meaning if the outcome of Badger basketball games continues to fluctuate with the type of headgear worn by Coach Walter Meanwell at the cage games.

For the Michigan State game, Coach Meanwell blossomed forth in a degree of sartorial splendor which aroused comment on every hand. The particular piece of clothing which caused such amazement on the part of the multitude was a pearl grey fedora and, to tell the truth, its immaculate pearliness was something to marvel at.

A New Hat!

So with "Doc's" skimmer catching the rays from the floor lights and throwing beams to all corners of the field house, the Badger cagers dropped baskets through in a manner which created fully as much surprise and comment as Meanwell's hat.

To try to assign any reason for this is beyond human powers. It is possible that the Staters were dazzled by the purity of the new "top-piece" or, still more unlikely, that the Cardinal

Badger Cagers Favored Over Chicago Quint

Close Battle Is Expected; Cardinal Squad Has Chance To Control Tipoff

PROBABLE LINEUPS	
WISCONSIN	CHICAGO
Smith	F. Evans
McDonald	F. Merrifield
Rewey	C. Parsons
Miller	G. Porter
Hamann	G. Wegner

By NORM INLANDER

A team of three sophomores and two juniors will be in the Wisconsin starting lineup tonight at the field house when the Badgers open their 1933 conference campaign with the Chicago Maroons as their opponents.

However, Coach Meanwell has announced that he will use substitutes at almost every position, possessing a group of reserves who are on a par with the quintet who will be on the floor for the opening whistle.

Chicago Starts Veterans

The Maroons will start an aggregation of three regulars of last year's outfit and one reserve, with Merrifield, the midget forward, being the only sophomore to play for Chicago. Coach Nels Norgren has been working hard with this combination in an effort to improve the team which was able to win only one out of six practice tilts.

Chiz Evans, a junior and star of last year's five, stands six feet two, and, besides being an excellent shot, is a good floor man and the key man to most of the Chicago plays. The other forward post is more or less of a toss up between Charles Merrifield and Ashley Offil, two inexperienced and small men, who have shown up well at times.

Centers Are Tall

Center will be taken care of by Keith Parsons, co-captain and senior, although Bob Eldred, another six foot two man, may relieve him. Eldred has improved steadily and may also be used at forward.

Although the Maroon defense has been exceptionally weak all year, Norgren has a good guard in Jim Porter, co-captain with Parsons, who is playing his third year as a regular. Harold Wegner, reserve of last season, is the other guard, alternating with Pat Page Jr., a sophomore.

Meanwell Alters Lineup

Coach Meanwell intends to let Ken Ryckman see action at McDonald's forward position, while Rolf "Chub" Poser is slated to alternate with Freddy Miller at one of the guards. Bob Knaake, lanky sophomore, will be used at center in an effort to control some of the tip-offs.

The Badgers have lost a majority of the center tips in all their pre-season games except against Michigan State. "Doc" realizes the importance of controlling the ball on center jumps so will give Knaake his chance in order to overcome this handicap, which proved fatal in both of the Marquette encounters and against Carleton in the opener.

Expect Tough Battle

Although the Cards are expected to defeat their opponents, Coach Meanwell is prepared for a tough battle and isn't taking any chances, determined to use his full strength throughout the entire game. Wisconsin was victorious over the Midway quintet on two occasions last year, but lost an unexpected game to the Maroons the previous year, due to over-confidence.

Weather Causes Hockey Games To Be Dropped

Warm weather which made the ice unsuitable for skating, caused the postponement of the opening game between the Badgers and the Milwaukee Rowing club Friday night.

It was to be the first appearance of the Wisconsin puck team since it has been revived as an "extramural" activity.

There is some hope of holding the second game at 3:30 this afternoon since a drop in the mercury is forecasted.

Coach Art Thomsen said he would wait until noon today before making any decision on the playing of the final match of the two-game series.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 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).

The Spirit of Contest'— Dr. Lowell Looks Ahead

INTEREST in scholastic activities could not possibly be increased by abolishing intercollegiate athletics, because sports provide "the spirit of contest which is lost in a complete educational metamorphosis," says Dr. Abbott Lawrence Lowell, retiring president of Harvard university, in his farewell report to the board of overseers.

Coming from one of the most distinguished educators in the United States, one who all his life has emphasized the importance of the trained scholar to modern civilization, such a statement about athletics ought to call a halt upon the irrational policy of the authorities of some universities to stress major sports at the expense of minor activities. If Dr. Lowell's statement means anything at all, it urges a wider dissemination of the "spirit of contest" empirically and not vicariously among undergraduates. And the minor sports rather than their more publicized brothers accomplish this purpose best of all.

Implicit in Dr. Lowell's statement is the concept that the educator can not regard athletics as opposed to or fighting the more orthodox portion of the university's curriculum. Athletics can not be isolated in a category far removed from the activity "on the Hill." Athletic activities and scholastic activities are merely facets of the same gem and should be treated as such.

Perhaps Pres. Lowell implies that it is now time for educators and athletic coaches scientifically to plan the correlation of athletics to studies. One must be made a part of the life of the other; neither should live separately in diverse worlds, as is the foolish practice of today. When athletics come to be considered as a unit in the university curriculum, (rather than as an unrelated activity), sports will be replaced by a harmonious integration of all its elements with the minor sports at least claiming and obtaining their heritage.

Pres. Lowell, retiring, leaves behind him one unrealized dream, he declares in his farewell report. For years he has sought the establishment of a society of fellows in which a few men of outstanding promise would be isolated with a group of eminent professors to stimulate creative scholarship. While Lowell's dream remains unrealized at Harvard, it is forming itself down at Princeton university where Dr. Abraham Flexner has set up the temporary quarters of his new graduate school which has the avowed purpose that Lowell desired for his beloved Harvard.

All branches of knowledge, Dr. Lowell states in another part of his report, must be correlated to a greater and greater degree in the future if knowledge itself is to have any efficacy.

"If the object of education is not so much to

cram the mind with isolated facts as to learn to use them, the student must be brought to compare them, verify them, and must try to combine them into a system more or less consistent with itself.

"Self education," Pres. Lowell continues, "is based on the principle that beyond mechanical elements, no one can be really educated against his will, or without his own active effort."

Students, therefore, must thirst for knowledge before they can acquire it. Few freshmen, however, do so, Dr. Lowell observes, and one of the duties of the university is to instill the necessary incessant, stimulating craving in every student.

State and College Press

Protests From the Freshmen

PROTEST to the observance of "Hell Week" within fraternities came from a new source this week when the freshman committee of the University of Wisconsin adopted a resolution which asked that appropriate means be taken to abolish the practice in fraternities where it still exists.

Evidently like Purdue, Wisconsin is handicapped with a minority of fraternities which firmly refuse to abide by the new creed of self-respect and common-sense that has gradually crept into the fraternity code within the past few years.

This recent awakening among fraternities has led an almost unanimous abolition of the fraternity paddle as a physically dangerous weapon. Time was when it required the utmost of physical endurance and the last degree of mental humiliation to live through a year of pledging in a fraternity house. Practically every fraternity, however, retains the paddle as an institution, and, although to some it is only an historic symbol of the dark ages, there still remain too many fraternities who fail to temper its use with the salt of commonsense.

Along with the paddle, the notorious occasion of "Hell Week" has experienced the process of gradual extinction among intelligent fraternities which were aware of its puerility, and of the adverse criticism that was increasingly being heaped on its practice among organizations allegedly constituted of college material.

The shortening of the "Hell" period to three, two, or even one days was the first evidence of its decline in popularity. Since then some fraternities have had moral courage to abandon it entirely. However, the same can be said for "Hell Week" as has been said for the paddle; it still exists in far too many fraternities for those who have effected its abolition to escape the stigma of criticism burdening the fraternal institution because this unawakened minority refuses to follow the leaders.

It is encouraging to hear the protest against "Hell Week" actively taken up by the freshmen themselves. It is a welcome change from the attitude of former fraternity freshmen who have been either too cowed by the stroke of the paddle, or too awed by the naive demeanor of the upperclassmen to utter a word of effective protest.

It is their protesting which in the end will be most effective in destroying the last vestiges of an institution which should have been cast in the fraternity trash pile years ago.—Purdue Exponent.

FRAGMENT . . .

THEN Jan looked over house-tops numberless,

And saw, away into the distance, now

A tree, and now a fence, and other

things

That stand so still through every change

about,

So quiet in tumultuous days, at night

So motionless that men, as now with Jan,

Can not but feel, when they may look on them,

A deep and moved companionship, which

knows

The essence in a white snow-flake, and feels

More strong than any mental act, within,

The silver of the moon, the gold of stars

On some blue-bundled, dark-enfolding night—

And feels sad strains of song, as would the

earth,

If it could feel, deep in its molten core,

Or with a gentle weeping and the flow

Of waters far below the ocean's depth,

Or some commotion of a restless volcano . . .

Jan saw the quiet roofs, touched by the moon,

Unbreathing, yet not breathless in the night;

He saw them, reaching over those who slept

Within the many walls, the praying arms

Of God's high priest, the sweet unspoken voice

Of benediction, tearfully let down

From every angel in the sky to man.

Jan saw the roofs, and their unmoving lines,

And wrote them in his heart, and loved their

peace.

Jan sighed within; his tightened arms relaxed.

—MAURICE C. BLUM.

TO ONE WHO HAS BEEN SILENT to the extent of not having answered my last five letters

FOR God's sake, Lady, on this bright New Year,
Have some mercy for a sinner, me,
Some heavenly pity, or a word of cheer,
Some warmth of heart, as through eternity
Consoles Prometheus in his cold chains,
Consoles poor Tantalus in Stygian night—
For when the world is chill there yet remains
The warmth of words in sheer harmonic flight;
And, Lady, if no word come forth from you,
Such as I waited since I met your eye,
I swear by every oath that men hold true,
That, though I shall not pine away and die,
I'll think it shameful that you should withhold
What is but dross to you, to me pure gold.

—Maurice C. Blum.

EDUCATIONAL REFORM

A COLLEGE IN WHICH present examinations, credit systems and regulations is ignored in favor of a system which gives more attention to the individual, his ability and his plans for an education, is now being discussed by the men in charge of the collegiate grist mills. The problem of the American college, of which these proposals are a phase, emerges today not simply from budgetary difficulties, although they are bad enough, but also from the need for reform within the system itself. It is a need which the tremendous growth in popular education and the era of unemployment have made more obvious.

* * *

WHAT THAT leadership is thinking is revealed in the recommendations made by J. B. Johnston, dean of the liberal arts at the University of Minnesota. Dean Johnston advocates the development of tests that would make it possible for colleges to grant degrees for "intellectual attainment, personal power, and social purpose and responsibility." Before admitting a student to a college to seek a degree he would be asked to submit an objective and intelligent plan to the college and the success with which he had pursued his studies would be judged by comprehensive examinations. The dean's plans would call for the individualization of education to such an extent as to make the qualification of the individual student the test as to whether or not he should be admitted to college.

* * *

THERE CAN BE NO criticism of the general objectives of these plans but it must be apparent that making any practical application of them to our present system of popular education is not going to be easy. Some of these proposals are now being experimented with and private institutions of learning have long been able to exercise some selectivity in determining their student body. But before these objectives can be realized in our large public institutions we will have to part with those theories which hold that specialized higher education should be accessible to everyone regardless of individual qualifications. Unreasonable as those ideas may be, they are firmly entrenched, but the mounting cost of public education may serve to make the approach to this change in attitude more easy. Our present educational facilities have not been built in a day, nor will they be revised over night. In that process of revision the most difficult problem will be to strike a compromise between the need for closer attention to the individual student and the standardization made necessary by mass education—Minneapolis Tribune.

* * *

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Bildad, movie reviewer of the State Journal, in his review of "Storm Over Asia," declared in his own fashion that "the picture is, of course, below the average American movie." He considers the photography only uniformly good and objects to the propaganda. He ought to change his pseudonym to Billboard because he certainly sounds like one in his reviews.

* * *

In Denver, the Colorado Bankers' association urged the smaller institutions to close during the noon hour when the staffs are depleted. The aim is to avert robberies.

They should put in free lunch counters and slot machines. That would hold the robbers until the staff returned. If they cared to.

* * *

LEADERS FACE 1933 TASKS WITH OPTIMISM—headline.

A little less optimism and a little more brains is what is needed, boys.

* * *

The new year starts Russia's second five-year plan. It is pleasant to note that at least one country is going in a definite direction and attempting to attain unity out of multiplicity.

* * *

ROUNDY DEPARTMENT

"I liked that stunt of keeping Morstadt on the foul line and feeding the ball to him then shooting over one shoulder then the other at different times with the hook shot. He don't ever look at the basket on these shots."

Now maybe you can appreciate what a basketball player has to go through. You need a dual personality to do those things.

* * *

"Such evidence as we have clearly shows that by the age of 25 the average man is already on the decline intellectually as well as physically."

—Dr. David Wechsler, psychiatric division, Bellevue hospital.

The doctor failed to give his age,

which is around the fifties.

* * *

High Crimes and Misdemeanors

... by...

Arnold Serwer

PUTTING ON THE TUX

"I PUT ON the pants now, don't I, Petey? Have my socks on yet? I suppose I have got them on. Who did I borrow them from? They're so-o-o-o pretty! How much is there left? For goodness' sakes! Somebody must have been slopping at it while I was shaving! What? Just a little one. Mmm! Let me attack those trousers! Don't you think they're pressed beautiful? Beautiful! H-mm-m. You hold the chair and I'm gonna get up on it and get into those trousers. One-two-and a—. What? Sure I got the legs in right! One leg in each pant. That's what you call just one—a pant, don't you? I got a leg in each pant. Backwards? Who's got 'em on backwards? Well, then you better straighten things because I cannot go to the dance with my pants on backward. My girl would not like it.

Burleigh, Iltis Give Concerts

Re-Open Series of Informal Music Hours in Memorial Union

Professors Cecil Burleigh, violinist, and Leon Iltis, pianist, will re-open the series of informal music hours at the Memorial Union, Sunday, Jan. 8.

This will be the forty-seventh free concert presented by the Union program committee and the fourth appearance on the series of Professors Burleigh and Iltis. The concert of these two music school artists has come to be an annual affair and looked forward to by a large clientele of students, faculty and alumni.

Internationally Known

Both Mr. Burleigh and Mr. Iltis are nationally and even internationally known in the music world as composers. Mr. Burleigh, with a record of more than 200 compositions, has become one of the foremost American composers for the violin.

John Tasker Howard, in his "Studies of Contemporary American Composers," says of him, "The remarkable feature of Cecil Burleigh's music is that in spite of the large number of his works, he seldom, if ever, rewrites himself—a quality that attests to Burleigh's fertility of ideas, his imagination, and his inventiveness. In short, he is rich in ideas which he knows how to use. And yet, despite the variety of his melodic inventions, there is always present an individuality, easily recognized by those familiar with his music."

Studied in Germany

Mr. Burleigh studied in Berlin for three years under Anton Witek, Max Grunberg, and Hugo Leichtenbrett. Returning to America he studied at Chicago with Emil Sauret, went on numerous concert tours, taught at the Denver Institute of Music and Dramatic Art, studied under Leopold Auer at New York and finally came to the university school of music staff, where he has been teaching since 1921.

Mr. Iltis is a composer of children's music and has published several books of piano compositions for children. He is a graduate of Northwestern university and has been a teacher of piano in the university school of music since 1917.

Figures for the month of October made public by the University of Chicago commons office disclose that the various dining halls consumed 450 gallons of ice cream, 3,000 loaves of bread and an equal number of rolls, 10 tons of meat, 7,000 gallons of milk and 4,600 heads of lettuce.

Third Annual No-Jury Exhibition Of Madison Artists Shown at Union

The third annual no-jury exhibition of Madison artists is now on view in the Memorial Union where it will continue until Jan. 16. Thirty-nine Madison artists are represented in this year's show, and the work is almost equally divided between oil paintings and graphic arts.

The no-jury type of showing differs from the usual exhibition of local art work in that the artist himself selects the work which he wants displayed rather than a jury of three to five art critics.

Unprejudiced View

Each artist, therefore, has an equal opportunity to display his work, an equal number of pictures in the exhibition, and an equal opportunity for favorable display, the pictures being arranged alphabetically by the last name of the artist.

The principle guiding the Union Studio committee in presenting a "no-jury" exhibition has been to give students an opportunity to view Madison art work, unprejudiced by the elimination process of jury selection, or the jury prize awards.

Gives Cross Section

The result this year, as in other years, is an unmodified and uncensored cross section of the art work being produced currently in Madison. The artists represented in the present exhibition, and their work, are as follows:

Karl Milroy, "Harold"; Mrs. W. M. Storey, "Barbara"; C. H. LaMore, "Nude"; K. Schlicker, "Portrait"; Mrs. Wood, "10:30"; W. V. Kaeser; L. Steensland, "Uncle Billy"; M. Markley, "Self-Portrait"; C. LeClaire, "Mother"; Dell Rindy, "Early Morning"; K. Aurner, "Portrait"; Helen Annen, "Desert"; A. N. Colt, "Miss Molly"; F. Cutcheon, "Story Illustration."

Works Listed

H. A. Skuldt, "Portrait"; F. Zozora,

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

What a great old world this would be, if we columnists could just write in our own laughs like Eddie Cantor, Ed Wynn, etc., and have a gang of paid stooges to laugh at us. It is with deep apologies that we submit this column to an unsuspecting public.

Note to unsuspecting parents:

Elisabeth Montgomery, Madison girl and cousin of Mary (Nearer My God to Thee) Montgomery of local D. G. fame, who is now attending Iowa—we mean Elisabeth—has just recently accepted an Alpha Delt pin from an instructor on that campus. It must run in the family. (Ho ho ho) And this news item will undoubtedly be news to the family. (Ha ha ha)

Hits and misses:

That Larry Chambers L1 has hung his pin on Carol Dempsey '34 of Tri-Delt fame . . . another Deke pin out of circulation (he he he) . . . that Frank W. Connor, S.J.4, is now a proud papa with benefit of clergy of course . . . that Paul Rahr '33, Phi Kappa Sig, has been mended with Dorothy Stokburger '33, Theta, since last July and are now going to be at home in the Ambassador (heheheh) . . . furthermore some student in journalism feature writing course sold a story for \$50 and we do this for nothing (ha ha ha—you're just killing me) also that Ellen Schorr '34 has been married for three months . . . that Elmer Meadows has pulled out of town minus a job because of a blunder he pulled on a story in a state rag . . . (we'll be getting it next).

Pre-vacation data

When two fellows near come to blows in a speak over a woman that's not unusual, but when two fellows near come to blows in a speak over a Chi Omega we draw the line.

The following appeared in the columns of the Stajourn a few days after school let out:

"Miss Barbara Leonard, Barnard hall, a student at the university, left Wednesday to spend her vacation with her mother . . . (in) New York city." Peculiar, isn't it, that the Journal should neglect the 6,000 others who did practically the same thing?

Notes for prowlers

Were you aware of the fact that Elaine Owen '34 would have great difficulty reaching her room in Barnard ever so often after a date were it not for the kind assistance she manages to get from some of her inmates? What's the matter with our frosh this year? And while on the subject of Barnard, did you know, too, that there

is a new secret entrance to the building after hours (so 'ts said) via a window near the refrigerator? . . . that window being unlocked for the convenience of the watchman and engineer.

* * *

A sour lemon, please, to dorms and commons (those philanthropists) for giving the maids at the dormitories the magnificent sum of ninety cents (\$90) per day for the work they did over the vacation. If car-fare costs 20 cents, the maids can still give 70 cents for une njoyment relief, suffering miners, and Christmas gifts to boot. We suppose that as long as there is a salary, it can still be cut.

Revival

Alvin J. "Moose" Gordon, former university "Sidney Franklyn," (ex '34) who hails from Boston, visited a Wisconsin pal of his in New York city recently. The following is, in part, a letter describing their get-together:

"Moose Gordon called me about a week ago and I saw him. Had dinner together and he tells me that he was playing back in a stock company that went broke. At present he has an apartment on 113th street, is emoting for Warner Bros. pictures, writing a play for Columbia pictures, and writing radio continuity. In short, he's in New York looking for a job. He's still the same toreador, and pleaded with me to get a date for him, because he's lonesome and doesn't know anyone in New York. Don't you remember his stories about what a big shot he was here, and how he knew all the stage people, and how Walter Winchell wrote about him? How the mighty have fallen." And poor Moose didn't even know that two of his dearest girl friends were in the city at the very moment.

* * *

Did stumble across the information that a certain female union employee got a terrible bawling out from Porter Butts for something we printed in the not too-distant past. Efficiency plus!

* * *

More

Who said the new cab war has made rates cheaper? There was a time when six students could get to Bascom hall in a "meter" cab for about 45 cents from the lower numbers on Langdon street. But at 15 cents a person that now comes to 90 cents, or twice as much. We Einsteins.

* * *

Help

Will the person who lost a University of Buffalo '30 class ring at the Milwaukee station Dec. 21 identify same at the desk of the memunion also leaving name and address and we will arrange to have same returned.

Students of 30 nations were honored guests at a camp social house sponsored by the Los Angeles University of International Relations.

A professor of psychology at Colgate university required his students to sleep in class so that he could determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock.

Leviton Goldstine, "Hollyhocks"; Florence Tomlinson, "Portrait"; Hazel Waterman, "Portrait"; Jessie R. Skinner, "Marsh Willows"; Hattie L. Buell, "Helen"; Alicia Frusher, "Spanish Arms Patio"; Otto Langhammer, "Across Lake Monona"; and James Watrous, "Post Graduate."

Bryan Contest Offers Money

Winning Essay Will Receive Cash; Salter and Kirk Judges

Students of Wisconsin this year have the opportunity of competing for a cash prize to be paid out of funds given to the university by that famous American, William Jennings Bryan, in 1899, 33 years ago.

In February, 1899, Bryan, "The Great Commoner," gave to the university the sum of \$250 which, under the stipulations of the grant, was to be invested and the annual proceeds used for a prize for the best essay upon "The Science of Government." No expenditure of income was to be anticipated, but the income was to be awarded upon the recommendation of the faculty. The income could be accumulated and a prize offered of such amount as the university board of regents shall think fit from such accumulated income, the stipulations declared.

Following acceptance of the fund in 1899, prizes were awarded almost annually, but since 1917 no prize has been granted. In that year the regents adopted a resolution which provided that the accrued interest in the prize funds be added to the principal and that portion of income of prize funds not used in any year shall be added to the principal also.

As a result of this action, the William Jennings Bryan prize fund now amounts to \$741.77, and the prize this year will be awarded from this amount. Two members of the faculty of the department of political science of the university, Profs. J. T. Salter and Grayson L. Kirk, make up the faculty committee of awards for the fund this year, and essays are to be submitted to them.

Forest Products Laboratory Not Given Budget Cut

Washington, D. C.—(Special)—The Forest Products laboratory at the University of Wisconsin will not be hampered in 1933 by a reduced federal appropriation. This was made certain when the house appropriation committee failed to make a cut in the \$566,791 fund requested for the Madison station in reporting the agriculture department supply bill recently.

Previous cuts had reduced the funds \$46,849 below the present fiscal year. Maj. R. Y. Stuart of the forest service said, however, that the requested amount would be sufficient to conduct the laboratory work at the present time.

"If this fund is granted we will be permitted to go forward with our work at Madison, although under somewhat greater handicaps than we have heretofore experienced," he stated.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT

ROOMS for girls—steam heat, showers, reduced rentals. 614 Langdon street. Further information B. 2746.

3x7

ORTHOPHONIC victrola, large cabinet model and records 75 cents per week. Forbes Meagher Music Co. Badger 4424.

NICELY furnished rooms, close to university. \$2.75 and up. 424 North Pinckney street. Phone B. 4237.

2x7

SUITE of rooms—(fireplace)—for 2 or 3 girls. Reasonable. Also singles and doubles. 430 Sterling Court.

6x7

ATTRACTIVE rooms for girls, low prices, modern showers, soft hot water, at 430 North Frances street.

4x7

LAUNDRY

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

STUDENTS' washing and ironing. Mending free. Will call and deliver. Badger 6125.

6x7

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS for girls—very reasonable. 441 North Lake street.

L. I. D. Distributes Clothing to Illinois Miners, Families

More than 300 pounds of clothing was distributed to the families of Illinois miners by members of the L. I. D. during their Christmas vacation. The clothes were collected from the entire university under the direction of Nora Kahn '33, president, and Pearl Fennell, chairman of the clothes collecting committee.

Widows and orphans of the Moweaqua mine disaster were given 150 pounds of clothing, as were the families in the Taylorville striking area, where the recent shooting occurred.

Those who made the trip are: John Beecher, instructor of English, Kenneth Meiklejohn, Victor Marcus '34, Maurice Neufeld grad, and Pearl Fennell.



"Yes Indeed!

There's a Big Sale of Overcoats and Suits at Karstens

The Prices? Oh Very Low!"

\$18⁵⁰

\$21⁷⁵

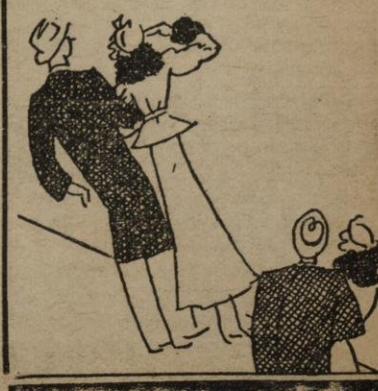
\$26⁷⁵

\$29⁷⁵

Regular Values Up To \$45

KARSTENS

On Capitol Square
22 North Carroll Street



Jig-Saw Puzzles

15c and 25c

- ¶ 150 pieces.
- ¶ Colorful pictures.
- ¶ Real entertainment for everyone at a low price.
- ¶ A new design each week.

BROWN'S

BOOK SHOP
Corner State and Lake

Works Listed

H. A. Skuldt, "Portrait"; F. Zozora,

Six Parties Will Climax Semester's Social Season

Delta Chi, Phi Kappa, and Pi Kappa Alpha Plan Dances

The six parties scheduled for tonight will wind up the social season for the semester, this being the last weekend during which campus organizations may entertain. The student life and interest committee has ruled that there may be no functions the Wednesday and Thursday preceding Prom. Groups entertaining are:

ALPHA EPSILON PI

A formal dinner at the Loraine hotel will precede a dance to be given by Alpha Epsilon Pi, from 7:30 to 12 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. Sam Chechik will be the chaperons.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Alpha Kappa Lambda will hold an informal party at the chapter house from 9 to 12 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Beran will be the chaperons.

DELTA CHI

Mr. and Mrs. Cari Mohs will be the chaperons at the Delta Chi formal tonight from 9 to 12. The party will be held at the chapter house.

PHI KAPPA

Phi Kappas will entertain at an informal tonight from 8:30 to 12 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dunn will be the chaperons.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

An informal dance will be given at their chapter house by members of Pi Kappa Alpha. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ruf will be the chaperons.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

An informal party will be given by the International club tonight in the Great hall of the Memorial Union from 9 until 12 p. m. The chaperons will be the following Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hesler, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kidde, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Oelschlagler, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Duncan.

Northwestern Students Will Plan Wesley Program Sunday

A unique service is being planned as the opening program of the new year at the Wesley foundation on Sunday evening. The entire program is to be in charge of a group of students from Northwestern university, members of the Young People's Fellowship at Evanston, Ill.

A program of music and readings will be given in the music room at the foundation by Miss Frances Fisher, pianist, and Miss Shirley Blewfield, dramatic reader at 5 p. m. The supper hour will be featured by a program of stunts and community singing under the direction of Earl Page. The candlelight vesper services at 7 o'clock will be led by Miss Hazel Singleton, with Robert Hammill as speaker.

BETHEL LUTHER LEAGUE

At the meeting of the Bethel Luther League Sunday, Mrs. Sordahl will give a talk on "German West Africa." Officers of the league will be elected for the coming year, and members of the executive committee will be appointed. The hostesses for the cost supper will be Miss Amanda Olson and Mrs. Seward. This will be served at 5:30 p. m., and the program will begin at 6:45 p. m.

DR. TREUT HONORED

Herman Barnstorff, graduate student in German, entertained at a luncheon for Dr. Robert Treut, at a luncheon yesterday noon at the University club.

CORANTO

The Coranto alumni, actives, and pledges will give a bridge and dance tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. at the house of Mrs. Ralph Axley.

Men at the University of Melbourne, Australia, have started knitting as a protest against the co-eds who have adopted football as one of their major sports.

Two students, in their third year, have opened a student laundry in order to earn part of their expenses at the University of Toronto.

Phone Badger 1200 for a NEW INSURED KOCH RENT A CAR. 113 W. JOHNSON DRIV-UR-SELF SYSTEM WE DELIVER

Church Services

First Evangelical church—Corner of Wisconsin avenue and East Johnson street. The Rev. Lorenz A. Kern, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Significant Unworthiness," Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Miss Ruby Witte is the leader, and Mrs. A. Wm. Wellstein will speak.

University Methodist Church—1127 University avenue. The Rev. Ormal A. Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Student program, 5 p. m. An exchange program will be provided by a group of Northwestern university students.

Firs' Congregational Church—University avenue at Breez Terrace. The Rev. Alfred W. Swan, D. D., minister. The Rev. Frederick Hyslop, university pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Communion service with address by the minister, 10:45, sermon, "The Unpayable Debt." Bradford club, 5:30 p. m. Prof. George S. Bryan will speak on "The White Man and the Native." Religious discussion meeting, 7:30 p. m. Subject: Pulpit and Pew—the Pew Speaks Up.

Christ Presbyterian Church—Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street. The Rev. George E. Hunt, pastor. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Young People's evening meeting, 5:30 p. m. Social hour and cost supper. Discussion at 6:30 p. m. with Prof. Curtis Merriman as speaker.

St. Francis House—1001 University avenue. The Rev. Alden D. Kelley, student chaplain. Holy communion, 8 a. m. Breakfast, 8:45 a. m. Celebration of the Holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Tea, 6 p. m.

New York Writer Discusses Frank's Columbia Speech

Arthur Brisbane, prominent New York columnist, commented on Pres. Glenn Frank's speech delivered at Columbia university, Wednesday, in his famous column, "Today," appearing Friday.

After discussing Pres. Frank's "three major perplexities" confronting the Democrats—namely "the thinly veiled breakdown of the world's financial system, the revolutionary changes that science and technology have effected in the world's industrial system, and the strange revival since the war of a stubborn and swashbuckling nationalism," Brisbane, punning on Frank's use of "major" informs his readers that Pres. Frank entirely missed the chief "major" perplexity of the coming Democratic administration which is the re-employment of 12,000,000 American unemployed.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Daniels announce the birth of a son, John Paul, Jan. 4. Mr. Daniels is a third year medical student.

TOO LATE FOR OUR REGULAR AD
BUT—
WE HAD TO LET YOU KNOW ABOUT THE
PREVIEW TONITE—10:30
AT THE
ORPHEUM
COME—LAUGH WITH THIS CHAMPION OF BUNK AND BALLYHOO WHO COULD SELL A TWO-PANTS SUIT TO GANDHI—
LEE TRACY in "The Half-Naked Truth" with LUPE VELEZ
(See Everything! Come at 8:30 and see Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in "They Just Had to Get Married" — Also the 50-minute thrill, "Devil's Playground" and remain as our guest for the Preview.)



There's Something about these Gay New Spring Frocks

\$17.50

Perhaps it's their gay stripes, their pretty plaids, their tiny prints, or two sharply contrasting plain colors that make these frocks so entirely different from anything we've ever seen. Or maybe it's their great big sleeves and clever necklines! Anyway, there's something about them that suggests getting into them and going places! An excellent selection in crepe and mat-lasse. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42.

Apparel Section
Second Floor

Top—brown mat-lasse trimmed with white. Size 16, \$17.50.

Second—striped crepe with white pique trimming. Size 12, \$17.50.

Third—black crepe with plaid trimming. Size 18, \$17.50.

Bottom—crepe print with brown trimming. Size 16, \$17.50.

HARRY S. MANCHESTER, INC.

difficulties of marriage

zasu pitts and slim summerville star in amusing film at orpheum

SLIM SUMMERVILLE and Zasu Pitts, cast as butler and chambermaid respectively, inherit their master's fortune upon his death. And that is the substance of "They Just Had to Get Married," the main feature at the Orpheum this weekend, which because of its comical handling managed to hold our interest and laughter from opening to closing.

Sam (Slim Summerville) and Molly (Zasu Pitts) are the co-partners in a fashionable wedding wherein everything comes off wrong. That is, wrong according to Emily Post, but right as far as the audience which came for laughter was concerned. The newlyweds have a difficult time in finding an excuse to retire on their wedding night. But it would appear that they finally do get to bed for the next scene has Sam trying to get into his riding breeches for a ride with the "smart set" the morning after.

Roland Young appears as a gadabout who marries some sweet blonde just to throw the suspicion of some jealous husband in Sam's direction instead of his own. He thus causes some difficulty for Sam and Molly. But true love will find a way and so all ends well.

The story is rather fragile but the acting makes it interesting and puts it into the good entertainment list.

There is also a 50-minute feature on fishing called "The Devil's Playground." What the excuse for this hodgepodge is we can't tell you. It is dull and is 50 minutes of the worst photography we have ever seen. Acting is atrocious and the announcer worse. Fishermen should know better than to attempt acting. Even the Great Fisherman, Herbert Hoover, knows that.—C. M. H.

Prof. Hagen's Editions of Handel's Operas Delight Lovers of Music

By ALICE GRUENBERGER

When Olin Downes, radio announcer and New York Times columnist, wrote a glowing account a short time ago of a performance of Handel's opera "Xerxes," New York woke up to the fact that Prof. Oskar Hagen of Wisconsin had bestowed a priceless gift on all opera-goers. That gift is the Hagen edition of the opera.

To few people does the name of Handel's opera "Xerxes" recall more than the celebrated "Largo" aria, and to fewer people still has the opportunity come to witness a performance. The fact that the opera can be performed at all is due to the work of Prof. Hagen, who is in the art history department here.

Operas Incomplete

The composers of the 18th century never wrote out their operas fully, Prof. Hagen explained, and in the 19th century, when Handel's complete manuscripts were published, the practice of performance was not known. For close to 200 years the entire operatic art of the great composer was forgotten, until the revival during recent years by Prof. Hagen.

Handel's manuscripts were published, to be sure, but they were not performable. Prof. Hagen found them in Gottingen in 1919 where he was then professor in the university. The arias were written with a sketchy orchestration, perhaps only the first violin part put in, and the orchestra in Handel's time supplied the rest under the direction of the composer himself. All parts of the opera were written for soprano or contralto voices in accordance with the standards of the time, and while an audience of two centuries ago might feel satisfied with the characterization of a Xerxes by a soprano, the modern audience would expect something better. Handel's original, in Italian, showed a sensitivity to the quality of vowels when sung by a low voice or a high one, a quality which might well be lost in translation.

Filled in Music

To all these difficulties Prof. Hagen brought his skill in music and acting, backed by his historical knowledge. He filled in the music, reworking it so that it would be at once in keeping with the artistic purpose of the composer and acceptable to modern audiences. He transposed most of the songs; Xerxes, for instance, was change from a soprano to a tenor.

The translation was so skillfully done that a broad vowel in the Italian is replaced by a broad vowel in the German; similarly for the other vowel sounds. The quality of the song is thus unchanged, Prof. Hagen explained. In fact, if an Italian performance were given, in which the actors had poor pronunciation, the German sitting in the audience with his German edition in front of him would scarcely realize that he was not hearing the words he was reading.

Instituted Festivals

"Rodelinda," "Otto and Theophano," "Julius Caesar," and "Xerxes" are the four Handel operas that Prof. Hagen has edited. It was at Göttingen that he instituted the Handel festivals, beginning in 1920 with "Rodelinda" against the advice of all the stage experts. He had his Academic

Geologists Hear Winchell Describe Advances in Study

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The study of rocks in their relation to world history through improvements in the field of geology was described by Prof. A. N. Winchell, of the geology department, before the meeting of the Mineralogical and Geological societies here recently.

Prof. Winchell is president of the American Mineralogical society, and vice-president of the Geological Society of America.

Describing advancements through the use of X-ray studies, Prof. Winchell declared that in the past 30 years geologists have discovered many points important in judging the age of various minerals, as well as the process of their formation.

Geologists now, he said, can tell with great accuracy the age of a rock.

Secret Thoughts



WHAT HE SAYS: "I love you, Nina, I love you!"

WHAT HE THINKS:

WHAT SHE SAYS: "I have been so happy with you, Ned."

WHAT SHE THINKS:

Here is the second picture in The Daily Cardinal's new theater contest. What is your idea of the secret thoughts surging through the minds of Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in this scene from "Strange Interlude," the moving picture adaption of Eugene O'Neill's prize-winning drama?

The third and last of these scenes from "Strange Interlude" will appear in Sunday's issue. Just write in 10 words or less your idea of what their secret thoughts would be in each of these scenes and be in line for one of the 13 prizes being offered.

For the cleverest entry a first prize of a month's pass to the Capitol theater is offered, second prize a month's pass to the Orpheum, third prize a month's pass to the Strand, and ten prizes of a pair of tickets each to see "Strange Interlude" at the Capitol, where it opens Thursday.

Entries must be in the Cardinal office by 5:30 p. m. Tuesday. They will be judged by a committee composed of Arthur C. Benkert '33, Gretchen Zierath '33, William Harley '34, Jean Heitkamp '34, and Herman Somers '33.

BURWELL HONORED

Major Edward L. Burwell, Jr., graduate of the university in 1917, now of Winchester, Mass., was recently awarded the medal of distinction of the republic of Nicaragua, the highest military honor of that country, for his service there as executive officer during the period of bandit activity.

EARLING DIES

George Peebles Earling, 58 and a graduate of the university in 1898, died suddenly Tuesday at his home in Milwaukee. After retiring as secretary-treasurer of the Central Coal company several years ago Earling entered the investment business.

A student at Louisiana State university, convicted of criminal libel for his manner of editing "The Whangdoodle," a campus "scandal sheet," was pardoned from a one-year prison sentence after spending a few days in jail.

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

ORPHEUM

Mat. 'Til 6 25c
—Last Day—
They Just Had to Get Married
—TOMORROW—
Laugh With This Champion of Bunk and Ballyhoo
"THE HALF NAKED TRUTH"
with
LEE TRACY—LUPE VELEZ

STRAND
—Last Day—
Bring 'Em Back Alive!
'Guilty as Hell'
TOMORROW!
DOUBLE FEATURE
Maurice CHEVALIER
"Love Me Tonight"
—and—
Marlene DIETRICH
"The Blonde Venus"
15c
'Til 6
25c
After 6 p. m.

MAJESTIC

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
LAST TIMES TODAY

Before 7 p. m. 15c After 7 25c

The Baffling Murder Mystery!

"MURDER AT MIDNIGHT"

with
HALE HAMILTON
AILEEN PRINGLE
ALSO

JAMES CAGNEY

"WINNER TAKE ALL"

with MARIAN NIXON

COMING SUNDAY

FIRST SHOWING in MADISON!

Sir Cohan Doyle's

Latest Sherlock Holmes Mystery

"THE SIGN OF FOUR"

Rabbi Kadushin Praises New Book Depicting Judaism

Characterizing the book "Josephus" by Lion Feuchtwanger as colorful, powerful, and authentic, Rabbi Max Kadushin declared that it accurately described the emotions of every group on the fall of the Temple in Jerusalem after siege by the Romans in the year 70 of the common era.

"The Pharisees were the most spiritual group besides the prophets developed by the Jews," Rabbi Kadushin said in belying the common conception of their hypocrisy. "They prepared for the fall of the Temple decades before its actual destruction by making the invisible God even more invisible and by using ethical conduct as a motive. Modern Jews are descendants of the Pharisees.

"Today their structure is falling, and self-conscious cultured Jews feel that Judaism is again dependent upon the land."

Josephus, Rabbi Kadushin claimed, was undoubtedly a traitor. After surrendering Jerusalem to the Romans he wrote "The Antiquities of the Jews," for the strange purpose of attempting to convert the Romans to a Jewish point of view.

Badger Matmen Meet Wildcats

(Continued from Page 3)

In the 118-pound class, two newcomers, Boming and Muenzer, are entered. Austin, Stanek and Schuele comprise the 126-pound class, while Roudabush, Kaskitas and Regner are in the 135-pound class. In the next division, 145-pound class, Wyss and Cestreich are the grapplers. The most powerful division, 155-pound class, consists of Captain Ferguson, Stenback, and Vasy. At 165 pounds, Trimbacher and Rhode are the participants, while Sinberg and Gardner will take part in the 175-pound class. In the heavyweight division, Nelson, last year's freshman ace, and Beigel will be seen.

At present the squad is working out at the gymnasium daily under Coach Hitchcock, who believes the squad will enjoy a successful season.

Byron W. Hunte Breaks Nose While Boxing in Field House

Byron W. Hunte '35, received a broken nose Friday afternoon in the boxing class, department of physical education, in the field house. Hunte, whose nose was set at the infirmary Friday night, could not remember whom he was boxing with at the time.

Wisconsin Men Gain Positions

Named to Jobs With American Society of Animal Production

Several Wisconsin men will, during 1933, be prominently connected with activities of the American Society of Animal Production, an organization of animal husbandmen of experiment stations and colleges in the United States and Canada, according to elections at the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the society held at Chicago recently.

George C. Humphrey, of the college of agriculture, prominent in livestock activities throughout the state for many years, was elected president. He succeeds J. A. Hill, retiring president of Laramie, Wyo.

Gus Bohstedt, of the department of animal husbandry at the badger institution and former president of the society, will serve on a special committee on pasture investigation, and on a committee to study the protein requirements of beef cattle.

L. J. Cole, of the department of genetics, was named chairman of the genetics section of the next annual meeting to be held late in 1933.

W. G. Kammlade, a graduate of the university was appointed chairman of the sheep section for the next annual meeting.

F. B. Morrison, formerly with the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and co-author of feeds and feeding, with the late Dean Henry, was appointed vice president from the eastern region.

Other Wisconsin men who have served as former presidents of the society are F. B. Morrison, 1919-20; E. A. Trowbridge, 1924; and Gus Bohstedt, 1925.

Student Protests Heard

By Traffic, Safety Group

The traffic and safety committee may hear student protests at its meeting next week, it was learned Friday. No action has been taken by the student committee headed by Roger Minahan L2 in the meantime.

CONDITION EXAMS

All applications for the removal of conditions must be entered in the office of the registrar, Frank O. Holt, before noon today. Incomplete removalal examinations may also be written at this time, in which case application must be made as specified above.

STARTS TODAY! **CAPITOL**
LET'S Love TONIGHT
THERE MAY BE NO TOMORROW!

25c
TIL 6:

Ernest HEMINGWAY'S FAMOUS NOVEL
"A FAREWELL TO ARMS"
with
GARY COOPER
HELEN HAYES
ADOLPH MENJOU

HEAR THEIR GLORIOUS CRY OF FEARLESS LOVE!
"Back home I would have courted you and we'd have been married, but now we must crowd all of that into a few mad hours!"

PLUS
A New Screen Delight
All Color — All Fun
"BEARS AND BEES"
Silly Symphony Cartoon

COMING — "STRANGE INTERLUDE"

First State-Owned Radio Chain Formed by WHA-WLBL Union

Stevens Point Will Broadcast
Programs Originating in
Madison Studio

Wisconsin now controls and operates what is probably the first state-owned radio chain in the country. The linking of WHA and WLBL is the culmination of the move started two years ago to enable the state to serve its people more efficiently.

WLBL, the station of the department of agriculture and markets at Stevens Point, will broadcast programs originating in the WHA studios in Madison. Outstanding features presented locally over the former station will be retained as usual.

Will Increase Unity

Charles L. Hill, commissioner of the department of agriculture and markets, has been tireless in his planning to effect the present hook-up. Through his efforts the people of the northern part of the state will now be able to hear the many programs emanating from the capital and university through WHA. The university station has not yet been granted sufficient power to cover the entire state efficiently in the daytime.

This improvement is looked upon as a powerful force in strengthening the feeling of unity among residents of the different parts of the state. People in the remote areas have remarked that being so far from the seat of government and higher education has made them feel that they were not a part of Wisconsin. This radio hook-up will help to shorten the distance between the ends of the state. A better understanding will follow.

Schools Use Programs

The broadcasts direct from the state capitol will be broadcast over the Stevens Point station. People will hear the voices of their lawmakers and public officials. A legislative series of broadcasts will be started when the session convenes in January.

The Wisconsin School of the Air programs will now be available to thousands of school children who were formerly unable to hear them through WEA. Two broadcasts each day, on the levels of children from kindergarten to eighth grade are presented. These are not intended to take the place of the teacher; but instead to help her in presenting authentic, interesting and up-to-date material to her class. With special teachers eliminated and regular teachers frequently forced to teach some things in which they are not especially trained, radio is a great help. Specialists can be brought in, by the radio, without cost to the school.

State Owns Stations

The programs of the Wisconsin School of the Air have been approved and recommended by the Wisconsin Teachers' Association. They are planned jointly by the state department of public instruction, station WHA, and the Madison public schools. They are entirely non-commercial and as such are acceptable for use in the classroom.

WHA and WLBL are both owned by the state of Wisconsin. The objective of the stations is to serve the people educationally. Radio has taken an important place as a service agency and Wisconsin is among the leaders in perfecting this powerful device. Both stations will continue to operate on an advertising-free basis. They do not compete with commercial stations for revenue.

Will Increase Service

Both stations have been on the air for many years. WHA is known as the world's first educational radio station, having been started in 1919. WLBL too, has served consistently since going on the air in 1924.

WHA, operated by the University of Wisconsin, broadcasts on a frequency of 940 kilocycles with 1,000 watts power. WLBL, of the department of agriculture and markets, operates on a frequency of 900 kilocycles and uses 2,000 watts power. Both are considered to be among the most valuable channels assigned to Wisconsin. The present uniting of the stations by wire marks the beginning of a new and greater radio service for the people of the state. Now Wisconsin can, by using its own stations, reach a greater number of its people than will any other existing chain of stations.

A fine of a sixpence is imposed at the University of Edinburgh for cutting classes. The revenue from this is used to buy a Christmas present for the president of the school. Last year's present was a cigar.

NOTICE
VERY FINE HOUSE
In Excellent Condition,
Located on Langdon St.
Owner will rent or sell.
Please Call Fairchild 313.



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: Music of the Home. "Be Good to the Electrical Equipment That Santa Brought You," Mr. J. P. Schaezner. In Praise of Good Old-Fashioned Shaw.
10:45 a. m.—"Ye Olde Fashioned Inn," a dramatic sketch—Mrs. Lowell Lees.
11 a. m.—Tiny Troubadours' Time—Dorothy Gray.
11:30 a. m.—Badger Radio Safety Club.
12 M.—Noon Musica.
12:15 p. m.—Marie Seuel-Holst's Junior Pupils—Music Story Recital.
12:30 p. m.—Farm program: "Latest News About Contagious Abortion Control," L. Van Bossche. "The Egg the Market Wants Is . . .?" C. E. Holmes.
1 p. m.—Favorite Melodies.
1:15 p. m.—Campus News Flashes—Albert Gilbert.
1:30 p. m.—Varieties.
2 p. m.—Rural Drama Institute: How to Produce a Play.

Hanson Wants Simple Prom

(Continued from page 1)
for refreshments. No functions of any kind will be authorized to take place outside the Union building on prom night after 9 p. m.

Ends Midnight Saturday

d. The functions of Friday, Feb. 3, end at 2 a. m. Saturday, and those of Saturday p. m. end at midnight. None are authorized for Sunday night. Women will be expected to be in their lodgings within the customary 30 minutes after the above hours.

These restrictions are not designed to interfere in any way with the pleasure of our major function of the year, but safeguard it from excesses which would mar it. Your cordial cooperation is invited to make this prom of the class of 1934 memorable for the genuine pleasure it yields to all participants."

New Courses Next Summer

(Continued from page 1)
principals, by the staff of the school of education; and current problems of school finance and business elements of educational administration, by Prof. John Guy Fowles.

Several changes will also be made in the program of the school of music. It is felt that the needs of the students are changing and that changes in the courses offered must be made to meet these demands. Notices of the new courses are available for use before programs for the coming semester are decided upon.

Young's Courses Won't Be Given

(Continued from page 1)
Established series of books in sociology.

He will return to the university for the next summer session at which time his courses will be resumed.

The student body of the Mexican Agricultural school went on a strike against the new methods introduced and the school immediately advertised for a new student body.

Technocracy Bunk, Says Lescohier

(Continued from page 1)
ment when he said, "I never saw an idea make such an impression in so short a time. At the recent conferences I attended in the East, the disposition was to look at it a little longer. Some of its theories are probably right and some are not."

"Technocracy" is the name assigned to what has happened to our economic system by a group of engineers experimenting at Columbia university. They maintain that our price system is obsolete and that in the future industry must be governed in terms of energy rather than profits.

Guentzel Tells History of Toys

Student Gives Talk in Connection With Christmas Museum Exhibit

A history of Christmas toys was given in a talk over WHA recently by Ralph Guentzel '33, in connection with the Christmas toy exhibit in the State Historical museum.

Until 50 years ago, Christmas toys were made at home by the parents. Baby's rattle was made of a hollow gourd with kernels of corn to produce the sound. Dolls were sometimes made of corn husks, with the cob forming the body, and the face, hood, and dress made by tying the husks with colored cord. Other dolls were wooden with the head and body in one piece, the legs and arms being joined with stiff wire. Paper dolls were drawn on cardboard, cut out with scissors, and furnished with colored paper dresses.

Made of Pellets

Marbles were made of clay pellets baked in the oven and colored; a calico bag with a draw string for holding was made by mother or sister. "Buzzer," another thing to amuse the boys, was made of a button on a piece of string. Drums were made of cheeseboxes with leather heads, and tops were improvised from old spoons.

Older boys were given homemade sleds with wooden runners, wooden skates with blacksmith-made iron runners, bows and arrows, snowshoes, and leather "footballs" filled with horsehair. Games consisted of homemade checker boards, dominoes, and ninepins.

Mechanical toys began to appear in the early fifties. Germany was the first country to go extensively into the making of manufactured toys, and until the war the stamp "Made in Germany" was found on most toys in America. About this time, however, Japan and Switzerland began to take over the business, and though Japanese toys are still common, American made toys predominate.

Guentzel made an appeal to adults to go through the attic and, if they have any old toys, to repair them and give them to needy children.

The same speech was given over WIBA last Sunday at 8:15 p. m.

Hohlfeld Named National German Teachers' Head

Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld was elected president of the American Association of Teachers of German for the year 1933 at the meeting of the Modern Language Association from Dec. 29 to 31 at Yale University, New Haven, Conn. Prof. E. P. Appelt was elected secretary of the Interscholastic Federation of German clubs.

Prof. B. Q. Morgan presented to the American Association of Teachers of German a report on "Minimum Standard Vocabulary" as chairman of a nationwide committee and was continued in office for another year.

The other member of the German department to attend the convention was Prof. Max Griesch. Papers were presented by three of the delegates. Prof. Appelt spoke on the "Sociological Study of Literature," Prof. Hohlfeld gave some aspects of the fifth act of Goethe's "Faust," and Prof. Morgan read a paper on "Goethe's Classicism."

Pamphlet Gives Goethe Centenary Speeches, Poems

A memorial volume of addresses and other contributions given at the time of the Goethe centenary held at the university last March was recently published in pamphlet form as one of the university studies in language and literature.

Edited by Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld, chairman of the German department, the volume may be obtained upon application to the German department at the university. Celebration of the centenary on March 22 brought to the university such notables as the German ambassador, Friedrich Wilhelm von Prittwitz und Gaffron and Prof. Camillo von Klenze, of the University of Munich, Germany. The latter served as Carl Schurz Memorial lecturer in literature for the spring of 1932. Both men gave addresses at the centenary celebration.

The volume contains a poem on Goethe by Prof. William Ellery Leonard of the university; and addresses by Prof. Bayard Q. Morgan of the German department; Gov. Philip La Follette, Pres. Glenn Frank, Ambassador von Prittwitz und Gaffron, Prof. von Klenze, Eugen Kuhnemann, professor of philosophy at the University of Breslau; George Wagner, professor of zoology at the University of Wisconsin; Philo M. Buck, Jr., professor of comparative literature at the university; and Prof. Hohlfeld.

Stokowski Radio Concert Heard In Union Today

The symphony concert of the Philadelphia orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski will be received today in the Council room of the Union at 7:15 p. m.

This radio concert replaces the usual Saturday evening phonograph concert sponsored by the Union program committee. The program is to be made up of requests suggested to Mr. Stokowski by his vast audience of the air.

For those desirous of listening to the broadcast of the Wisconsin-Chicago basketball game, the radio in the rathskeller will be tuned on the game, Stanley Johnson '35 of the program committee announced.

Hanson Picks Delta Gamma

(Continued from page 1)
snow, and the moon was clear. The moment seemed just right, and so I asked her as we hurried back to Madison.

Mary Elizabeth Parker has frequently been seen with Edwin Kinsley '33 last year's prom chairman, during the semester. She came to the Pre-prom dance with ex-King Kinsley, and met Hanson. At 10 p. m. the royal couple presented themselves before the crowd of dancers who were waiting for them in Great Hall.

Secret Well Kept

The secret of the queen's identity was remarkably well kept. In most other years one of the town newspapers has come out with the queen's name the night of Pre-prom, but this year one paper emphatically declared that it was Barbara Bradford '34, Alpha Phi. The other paper printed a large layout including most of the possibilities so that they couldn't possibly be wrong.

Herbie Kay and his orchestra, who are regularly featured on NBC chain broadcasts, provided the music. The evening's program were broadcast over station WIBA.

Delta Gamma President

Queen Parker is president of her sorority—the Delta Gammas. Ever since she was mentioned as a possibility for first lady of Prom, the sisters have been bothering her night and day, trying to find out if she was the queen. However, she kept her secret well. In 1931 the Delta Gammas numbered another queen among their members—Jane Strehel. The queen last year was Louise Dvorak '33, Gamma Phi Beta.

Hanson took the queen out frequently last spring, but in order to avoid suspicion he has not had a date with her since the night he asked her to go to Prom. They went to a party at the Kappa Sigma house and attended the Minnesota game together this fall.

The prom king is a member of Chi Psi, and lives in Omaha, Nebraska. Although he was bothered continually by friends and newspaper men to divulge the queen's name, he kept an effective silence. Her identity was known to only a few people before the dance Friday night.

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