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Cards Down Indiana in Extra Period

Dana C. Munro, Former Faculty Member, Dies

Former Director of Summer Session Here Was Teaching at Princeton

Members of the faculty Saturday joined in expressions of sympathy and sorrow at the death of Dana Carleton Munro, 67, professor of European history at the university from 1902 to 1915, who died in New York Friday after a week's illness.

Dr. Munro, who has been professor of medieval history at Princeton since leaving Wisconsin, was director of the summer session here for the years 1904-06, and was joint author with Dean G. C. Sellery of a number of historical works.

He was a member of the Wisconsin Historical society, the Wisconsin Academy of Arts, Letters and Science, past president of the American Historical association and at the time of his death president of the Medieval Academy of America. He was recognized as one of the world's leading authorities on medieval history, especially the crusades.

Dr. Munro is survived by his widow, two sons, and three daughters.

Dana Munro was a great professor. He was a scholar, a teacher, and a charming gentleman. He was active and influential in shaping the curriculum of the college of letters and science. His family affection for Wisconsin was shown by the return of his three daughters to the university from which they all graduated. Dana, the eldest son, took his bachelor's degree here in 1912 and then entered the diplomatic service. He has just been appointed professor of politics at Princeton university and this in a measure softens the blow which Princeton has suffered in the death of his father.

Prof. Munro was one of the men who contributed largely to the build-

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State and Scholar

Sand Resources

In times of economic stress, much criticism is directed at the cost of higher education, particularly in publicly supported institutions. Legislators want to know what value is received from activities they are called upon to support.

Officialdom no doubt appreciates the value of educating 10,000 students annually, but is more readily appreciative of research projects which are worth dollars and cents to farmers and industrialists of the state.

To illustrate: an investigation by the mining and metallurgy department was a means of showing the resources of sand available within our state boundaries. State foundrymen are now able to obtain molding sands suitable for their use, that previously has been shipped at a greater cost from outside Wisconsin. Because the cost of transporting this heavy material is a large part of the total cost, substantial and increasing savings will be possible as foundrymen learn to depend on Wisconsin resources.

Until this investigation there had been no concerted attempt to study molding sand conditions in the state, and as a consequence the foundry industry had not been able to draw fully upon the excellent domestic sand deposits owing to lack of information about the qualities of the sand and extent of the deposits.

Economy in foundry production and greater use of Wisconsin sand have resulted. Wisconsin sands of excellent quality have in some cases been substituted for commercially exploited sands from other states.

For the past seven years, the Wisconsin Gray Iron Foundry group, meeting monthly under the direction of faculty members has blazed the trail for foundrymen in this field. Sessions of the organization are held in Milwaukee, with university experts as speakers.

The foundry industry is of more importance to Wisconsin than it is to any other state in the country.

Freshmen Must Apply for Award In Scholarship

Announcement was made Saturday that applications for the Sigma Epsilon Sigma scholarships will be received at the opening of the second semester, with Friday, Feb. 17 as the deadline.

The scholarships are awarded to freshman women in the university. It is not necessary to be carrying a full program to be eligible. The awards usually four in number, are made each spring.

Applications should be made at Dean Davis' office, 2 Lathrop hall. Two letters of recommendation are required.

Helen Kayser Will Succeed Clara B. Flett

The appointment of Miss Helen Kayser of Madison as assistant dean of women to succeed Miss Clara Flett was announced Saturday. The appointment is effective Feb. 1.

Miss Kayser, who has lived in Madison all her life except for a year spent in social service work in Alabama, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1914. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her father served as mayor of Madison from 1914-1916.

During the last seven years Miss Kayser has been affiliated with the personnel department of Kessenich's, Madison department store. She resides at 425 Livingston street with her sister, Miss Stella Kayser, an instructor in a local school of music.

Soft Lights, Color Will Add to Gaiety Of Junior Prom

Soft lights and color will be the predominant features of the decorations at the 1934 Junior Prom which will be held Feb. 3 in the Memorial Union. The decorations committee is planning to depend largely upon the use of clever lighting to achieve the task of transforming the entire building into a mammoth ballroom.

Modernistic designs, and large drops will supplement the light. An unusual stunt is being worked out for the dome of the Great hall. The Wisconsin players and Fred Buerki grad are cooperating with the committee in the planning.

Jane Hoover '34 is chairman of the decorations committee. Her assistants are Carl A. Grubert '34, and James Grindell '34.

No Snow For Our Ski Slide, But What's the Difference?

By ALDRIC REVELL

The historic ski slide, whose towering structure has often served as a mise en scene for the enactment of "Love's Labor Lost," has become news, due to the fact that even though it has been renovated, it cannot be used. The reason is snow, or to be more accurate and wordy, lack of snow.

It serves a more appropriate purpose, however, since from its top, can be observed a panorama of Madison second only to that gleaned from the capitol dome. The ski slide is more popular of the two observatories though, because one has to exert physical effort rather than political pull in order to reach the heights. Then effort is repaid by beauty or so the Hoofers would have you believe.

Stop That!

To one whose recurrent anemia is a source of tribulation, we have always had to be content with reaching the second landing, from which vantage point, only the boles of a copse of nondescript pine trees, almost democratic in their sameness, are visible.

Judging from the people above, one can see the lost city, the brewery out

Senior Council Is Appointed By Oldenburg

All Class Committees Will Be Selected From Present Appointees

Twenty-four students have been appointed to the Senior Advisory Council, governing body of this year's senior class, it was announced Saturday by Hugh F. Oldenburg, president of the class. No further appointments will be made, Oldenburg announced, all committees being chosen from this group, which will represent the seniors on all matters.

Those chosen were:

Edwin J. Kinsley, Helen Hockett, Fred Noer, James Spencer, Marion Streeter, Charles Carver, Fred Pederson, Jane Pierce, Herbert Abraham, Ray Wichman, Mary Elizabeth Parker, Fred Suhr, Charlotte Ray, Robert Johns.

Jeanne Erlands, Arthur L. Wadsworth, Carolyn Leitzel, Joseph Werner, Herbert Manasse, Marilla Egger, Ray Gutz, Robert Griswold and Walter Crane.

The advisory council is an innovation in upperclass government. Douglas Weaver '32, last year's president, picked a council of nine, each of which in turn chose six committee-men.

William Purnell Assumes Position With Men's Co-op

William H. Purnell, director of Haresfoot, Wednesday assumed the management of the men's clothing and furnishing department of the University Co-op, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Purnell has been a resident of Madison since 1925. He graduated from the university in 1922 and after graduation worked in New York City for three years. In 1925 he returned to Madison and took over the directorship of Haresfoot and at the same time associated himself with Pete E. F. Burns, proprietor of the well known men's clothing shop. Purnell remained with this concern for four years, until Mr. Burns sold out and moved to Los Angeles.

"I have always been happy in my associations with the university community and the Madison townspeople as well," Mr. Purnell stated. "My future policy involves no radical changes in the present conduct of the business nor in the personnel. I shall only strive to improve the service and make the Co-op more attractive than ever as a buying center for men."

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Newspaper Story Of Co-ed Murder Is Proved Untrue

Although Madison newspapers reported that Miss Edna Fitzgerald, 265 Langdon street, who was present when Eldon G. Nast, 23, shot himself to death in a Hawthorne court apartment Friday afternoon, was a university co-ed, and was being held by local police, both reports were untrue. The Daily Cardinal learned Saturday.

Newsboys aroused the university district by long, loud and persistent shouts: "University co-ed held on murder charge," but it was later determined that there had been no murder, that Miss Fitzgerald was not registered in the university, and that she had been questioned by the coroner and by the police, but was not held.

Nast, who planned to attend the university next semester, was shot through the right eye at about 3:45 p. m. Friday, and died in a local hospital a half an hour later. He had been toying with the .32 calibre pistol and despite repeated warnings from his companions, insisted on looking into the barrel. The gun discharged and he fell to the floor. Coroner Campbell indicated that he would return a verdict of suicide.

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Appoints Council



OLDENBURG

Badgers Keep Record Clean By 38-37 Win

Poser Starts Card Attack; McDonald Is Free Throw King

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 14—Wisconsin's sensational sophomores continued their winning ways in the Big Ten here tonight when they won a hard fought, thrilling, overtime battle from Indiana 38-37. It was the third straight conference victory for the Badgers.

With the score tied 33 to 33 at the end of the regulation playing time, it was anybody's game as the two fighting quintets entered the extra period. A free throw by Knake, Wisconsin star center, and field goals by Rewey and Smith, gave the game to the visitors by a one point margin. Heavenridge and Henry each scored field goals for the Hoosiers in the final five minutes but the Badgers won by the edge of a charity toss.

Knake Stars

The game was so rough that four players were ejected on personal fouls. Wichman, Wisconsin forward, and Porter, Indiana guard, went out on the foul route during the regular playing time, while Keprt, Indiana forward, and Poser visiting substitute guard, were sent from the game in the overtime.

After a slow start, the Badgers began to click and were leading at the half 19-16, and were never headed; but the Hoosiers managed to knot up the score twice. Lanky Bob Knake was the star of the Wisconsin attack with four field goals and a free throw. His ability at getting the tip-off from the heavier Dickey proved to be a valuable asset in the visitors' victory.

Weir, Heavenridge High

Although Woody Weir, Hoosier forward, failed to participate in the entire game, he was one of the high

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Adams Election Attracts Three

Lefevre, Wasson, Schwartz Announce Candidacy for Dorm Presidency

Three candidates had entered the bi-annual scramble for the Adams hall presidency when the time limit for filing nomination petitions elapsed at midnight Friday. The election will be held Wednesday, voting hours being from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

An usual feature of this year's race is the candidacy of Winfred C. Lefevre '34, of Ochsner house, who was nominated by several houses despite his reluctance to enter the race. The other candidates are Charles Wasson '33, Tarrant, and William Schwartz '35, Siebecker. Wasson is making his second campaign for the position. The retiring president is Alfred Ueker '33, Noyes.

Wasson and Schwartz have not announced their platforms as yet, but the supporters of Lefevre have posted a program to which they pledge their candidate. The platform proposes to do away with the political dealing that have resulted in the past from the present practice of having the president elected the second semester appoint the business manager for the next year. In the past, many candidates have tried to obtain the presidential chair for the sole purpose of appointing one of their backers to the other position.

Lefevre has promised to throw the business management open to application.

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WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday. Fresh so' west winds.

Technocracy Is Illusion, May Spur Nation to Action, Frank

President Calls New Science a Mere Stimulating Gadget

According to Glenn Frank, president of the university, "Technocracy is a stimulating gadget, whose sudden and pestiferous visitation may spur the nation to action which will hasten our emergence from the depression."

"The tempest stirred by the technocrats," Dr. Frank said, "still lashes unabated about the heads of the frightened guardians of our laissez faire capitalism."

"I have grown weary of reading and hearing uncritical beratings of this new gospel of government of technicians, if I may steal a phrase from the late Thorstein Veblen, the philosophic sire of technocracy."

Data Not Sufficient

"I am not inclined to rush to embrace this new evangel of the engineers; I would prefer first to see more of their data than thus far has been displayed. In the meantime I shall not be greatly impressed when some economist or business man exposes inaccuracy or inflation in the assertions of Howard Scott or any of his technocratic colleagues."

"By investigating this problem with a contagious quality that is giving it an epidemic sweep, the technocrat is rendering an invaluable service to contemporary civilization."

"No useful purpose, it seems to me, can be served by poking fun at Mr. Scott's five-fold words, although he would bear translation into English; his data must run the gauntlet of ruthless verification before technocratic theory is considered seriously."

Re-employment Impossible

"We have let our machine economy fall into its deepest failure just when its technical efficiency was highest," he said. "Our economic policies have lagged so far behind our technical processes that our capacity to produce has outstripped our capacity to purchase to such an extent that, if tomorrow morning we could by executive order restore the volume and flow of business that prevailed in 1929 we could not, with maximum profit making efficiency, re-employ more than about half the 12,000,000 now unemployed."

Dr. Frank believes there is a direct causative relation between this country's post-war foreign policies and the near collapse to which our economic machine has come. We cannot beat our way back to prosperity, he feels, under the foreign policies that were in force before the onset of the depression.

Exports Have Decreased

"It is essentially true that, from 1900 to 1929, we never sold abroad more than about 10 per cent of our total production. But unless we break down these production totals into their several elements, we do not get the picture. In 1929 more than 54 per cent of the cotton went abroad. More than 40 per cent of American tobacco went abroad; nearly 40 per cent of our production of kerosene, more than 40 per cent of our typewriter production, about 36 per cent of our copper, nearly 34 per cent of our lard. Many other important items ranged above 25 per cent."

"Under the present economic strain," Dr. Frank added, "the mass mind is being wooed by the apostle of the new. It would follow responsible statesmanship, but it may follow irresponsible demagogic."

Avoid Demagogery

"The man in the street," he said, "is straining at the leash of old dogmas of politics and economics that failed to keep hunger from his stomach, cold from his body, and fear from his heart. It is this new mood of the mass-mind that has given technocracy a nationwide audience overnight."

"Such is at once a grave danger and

Wisconsin Fraternities

With over 300 members of Alpha Tau Omega scattered throughout the country the University of Wisconsin chapter of the national organization have built up a name for themselves.

A local fraternity was organized at Wisconsin in 1905 and took the name Alpha Omega. Two years later it applied for membership in the national fraternity of Alpha Tau Omega and was accepted. The present chapter bears the name Gamma Tau, and is one of the 90 groups in the national fraternity which was founded at the Virginia Military Institute in 1865.

Among the traditions brought to this university by the members of A. T. O., as they are commonly known on the campus, was the holding of Mothers' Day and Fathers' Day here. Bob Butts came to the University of Wisconsin in 1924 and brought with him the idea of holding fraternity gatherings for the mothers and fathers of the members in the chapters.

Two years later the university adopted the program which had proved so successful for the fraternal group. Today the members of the chapter turn over their house to the mothers when they come in the spring for the celebration. The brothers sleep wherever they can lie down.

Among the A. T. O. members in the faculty at the university are: Harvey Sorum, professor of chemistry; Stan Rector, instructor of economics; A. G. Laird, professor of Greek; Philo Buck, chairman of the Comparative Literature department; Casimer D. Zdanowicz, professor of French; Dr. Walter J. Meek, professor in the Medical school; Y. A. C. Henmon, professor of psychology; Porter Butts, director of the Memorial Union; Charles Dillard, service supervisor of the Memorial Union; and John Bergstresser, assistant to the junior dean. The chapter activity men are:

Latham Hall '33, president Badger board; president Glee club; Inter-fraternity Executive council; William Lueck '33, secretary, Glee club; Bernard Ailts '34, Warren Tarrant '34, and Robert Hall '34, members of Glee club; Duncan Jennings '33, Union board; Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa, White Spades, Iron Cross; Frank Biersach '33, Haresfoot; James Watts '36, wrestling.

Clark Gapen '35, Corish Heming '35; Bernard Ailts '34, James Wiemer '34, crewmen; Edward Piggott '34, member of Scabbard and Blade; Charles Jacobson '35, The Daily Cardinal staff; and Frank River '34, The Daily Cardinal staff.

Chapter officers are: Frank Biersach '33, president; Latham Hall '33, vice president; James Wiemer '34, secretary; and John Reynolds '33, house manager.

At Cornell university there are 45 horses attending school to test the quality of real horse sense. For their first lesson the creatures were required to open the cover of a feed box, and the fastest horses opened it in five seconds.

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

a great opportunity—danger if irresponsible leadership dominates it. opportunity if responsible leadership dominates it.

"In such a time we must avoid the mistake of spending so much energy sneering at the notions of the scatter-brained demagogue that we have none left for serving the needs of the disillusioned masses that may be tempted to listen to him."

CAMPUS EVENTS...

Today on the Campus

11:15 p. m. Prof. Selig Perlman lecture, "Jews in Poland," Hillel foundation.
4:00 p. m. Schwenger group meeting, Memorial Union.
4:15 p. m. Sunday music hour, Music school students, Memorial Union.
6:30 p. m. Rev. L. B. Moseley, "What Does it Take to Make a Christian," First Baptist church.

This Week on the Campus

MONDAY
4:30 p. m. Program committee meeting, Memorial Union.

4:30 p. m. A. P. G. meeting, Memorial Union.
4:30 p. m. "A Creative God," Rev. Alfred Swan, Anonymous club meeting, Congregational Student house.

7:30 p. m. Student Anti-War meeting, Memorial Union.

7:30 p. m. Handicraft group, Wisconsin Dames, Ann Emery hall.
9:00 p. m. Red Friars dance, Memorial Union.

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m. London string quartet, Memorial Union.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m. Wisconsin Dames, Prof. Max Otto lecture, "Three Psychologies," Ann Emery hall.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m. Prof. C. K. Leith lecture, "The Politics of Minerals," University club.

When You Were a Freshman

JANUARY 15, 1930
Glenn Frank withholds 15 page letter, from angry professor, censoring Dean Goodnight for snooping and spying in his efforts to get evidence for disciplinary cases.

Judge S. B. Schein suspends 30 days of hard labor sentence on student on condition that he withdraw from school and go home.

Regents favor fee increase.

JANUARY 15, 1931
Dean Goodnight assures interfraternity council of his cooperation.

Prof. Harold M. Groves proposes bill, in legislature, to relieve unemployment.

University celebrates eighty-second

anniversary of purchase of university campus by state.

JANUARY 15, 1932

New probation rules do not affect athletes, declares Prof. J. F. A. Pyre. Poll conducted by Y. M. C. A. reveals 4 to 1 sentiment against R. O. T. C.

Legislative athletic investigating committee fails to solve all problems on why Wisconsin has no winning teams.

Women Debaters Discuss Public Control of Radio

A discussion of the comparative values of competition or monopoly in radio broadcasting, and also of private or public ownership of the broadcasting business was held at the meeting of the women's debate club, Wednesday in the Memorial Union.

Contending that monopoly of radio broadcasts would deprive us of freedom of the air, a member argued in favor of competition. If all radio broadcasts were controlled by one main company with subsidiary systems, a debater stated, small and unimportant stations would be eliminated, yet competition would remain between the subsidiary stations.

Debating in favor of private ownership in the radio business, a member of the club declared that although the present system is not perfect, its plan of private ownership tending toward a beneficial monopoly is preferable to any radical change. Opposing her, another member pointed out the evils in the present system. The club agreed that government regulation was necessary in the radio business, and that the question was whether it would be complete control, or only regulation of a privately owned system.

Congregational Entertain Missionary From China

Dr. Walter Judd, a medical missionary recently returned from the interior of North China, will be the guest of the First Congregational church on Sunday, Jan. 22. He will speak at the morning service, and with Mrs. Judd will conduct the informal discussion at the evening gathering at 7:30 p. m.

'Hieroglyphics' Are Exhibited

Symbolic Pictures Designed to Present Economic Facts Clearly

New York City—(Special)—One hundred social research workers, statisticians, welfare workers, and a sprinkling of economists and bankers at the Russell Sage Foundation saw movies in which symbolic trains of cars dumped imaginary coal into animated charts and "stills" of miniature red and green automobile tires, red and white blast furnaces and coal buckets.

Named Mundaneum

It wasn't a new kind of modern art, but the "first showing" in this country of what Dr. Otto Neurath, director of the Social Economic Museum in Vienna, described to them as a "new Esperanto," a "revival of hieroglyphics," an international picture-language, which would present economic and social facts so as to be understandable to all peoples.

"Mundaneum" is the name of this new movement, which gives in picture charts some of the facts of technological development which form the basis of "technocracy."

Although the first lesson in the picture-language required translators, Dr. Neurath insisted that the "dictionary" of the symbols, already drawn up, would be much easier to learn than English and would provide easy access to the facts of the rubber industry, for example, just by counting up the red and green tires.

Explains Symbols

And those little human figures all over the map of North America became miniature "technocrats" when you were initiated. The man-and-a-half in the circle meant the 150,000,000 persons now on the Continent, and the other four and a half meant 450,000,000 more could live there on present physical and mechanical resources.

Dr. Neurath's "language," for use chiefly in charts, would provide for them a set of symbols always the same in all charts.

Gold footballs were recently awarded all two-year football lettermen at Bakersfield junior college.

Brown's Clearance Sale of Eaton's Stationery

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90 folded sheets 15c
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Envelopes formerly 25c pack.

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Daily Reports
of
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CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Varsity Team Wins Over Alumni-Frosh In Triangular Meet

Field Events, Distances Best
Events; Clark, Hencke
Star

Dotted with the double win performances of Bob Clark, varsity hurdle king, and Bill Hencke, former varsity captain, another varsity versus alumni-frosh meet held yesterday in the gymnasium was turned over to the varsity by the score of 68 to 36. A fair crowd of 300 watched the men in action.

Finishing first in the last six events, the varsity routed its opponents who had been only one point behind at the time. The field events and distances proved to be the varsity's best events. Especially encouraging were the performances of some of the freshmen.

Clark Wins Hurdles

Hencke, who was expected to finish first in the 40 yard dash, Janicki having been scratched because of a strained muscle, came up to predictions when he nosed out Diehl, of the alumni, for the honor place. Diehl and Hencke were given a dead heat since both hailed from the same team. A long layoff did not prevent the same Hencke from showing up the varsity's big weakness, the quarter mile, when his time of 55.2 seconds was good enough to take first.

Bob Clarke's stellar showings in both hurdles came closest to establishing new annex records. His time of 5.4 seconds in the 40 yard high hurdles fell one-tenth of a second short of the annex mark held by Charles McGinnis made in 1927. Although one watch clocked him in 5.3 seconds, Charles was credited with the other time. Likewise, his running the low hurdles in 5.1 seconds was short only one-tenth second of the annex records attained by A. Brandt in 1930.

Behr Takes Shot

Other noteworthy achievements were the leaps of Diehl, alumni, in the broad jump, and George Gatenby, sophomore varsity star, in the pole vault. Diehl cleared 22 feet 3 1/2 inches in his event while Gatenby soared 12 feet even in the pole vault. Another event where birds would shine, was the high jump won by Paul Corp. None of these marks came close, comparatively speaking, to existing records.

Sammy Behr felt the faults of lack of practice, nearly throwing out his arm with a heave of only 43 feet 10 1/2 inches, nearly 6 feet short of the record. Marks in the distances were hampered by a lack of competition, while Ralph Lovshin's disappointing performance in the pole vault can be blamed on the time of the year.

Results:

Pole vault: Gatenby, V, first; Lederman, V, and Fogg, A-F, tied for second. Height, 12 feet.

40 yard high hurdles: Clark, V, first; Lee, A-F, second; Stuewe, A-F, third. Time, .05.4.

Shot put: Behr, A-F, first; Rubow, A-F, second; Rotter, V, third. Distance, 43 feet 10 1/2 inches.

One mile: Crummy, V, first; Lange, V, second; Thompson, A-F, third. Time, 4:34.4.

40-yard dash: Hencke and Diehl, A-F, tied for first; Jones, V, third. Time, .04.6.

40-yard low hurdles: Clark, V, first; Fox, V, second; Lee, A-F, third. Time, .05.4.

Quarter mile: Hencke, A-F, first; McDonough, V, second; Sherman, A-F, third. Time, .55.2.

Two mile: Wright, V, first; Schwabach, V, second; Havens, A-F, third. Broad jump: Diehl, A-F, first; Parker, V, second; Jones, V, third. Distance, 22 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Half mile: Bone, V, first; Muskat, V, second; Krueger, V, third. Time, 2:08.

One mile relay: Varsity (Wright, McDonough, Roden, Haris) first. Time, 3:51.

Officials: Clerk of course: John Bergstresser; assistants: track, Stephen; field, Fitzgibbons. Starter, Guy Sundt. Judges of finish: Robert Nohr, Jr., R. B. Duncan, R. W. Husband. Timers: Warner Taylor, J. C. Elsom, Charles O'Neil. Judges of shot and broad jump: Fred Swan, Heise. Judges of pole vault and high jump: Fauch, Lewis, Birge, Barber. Announcer: Lamboley.

Campus Sports

SUNDAY FRATERNITY HOCKEY (Semi-Finals)

Phi Kappa Psi vs. Chi Phi, 10 a. m., varsity rink. Winner of the Kappa Sigma-Pi Kappa Alpha game vs. winner of the Delta Upsilon-Phi Gamma Delta match, 11 a. m., varsity rink.

DORMITORY HOCKEY

Tarrant vs. Noyes, 9 a. m., varsity rink.

MONDAY

INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL

Y. M. C. A. Shamrocks vs. Desmond's, 7:30, No. 2.

Clifford Court vs. Y. M. C. A. Badgers, 8:30, No. 2.

Cavalry Lutheran vs. Singler Wildcats, 7:30, No. 1.

Y. M. C. A. Indians vs. Bearcats, 8:30, No. 1.

Purdue Seeks Gopher's Scalp

Semester's Last Battle Will
End Harry Kellar's Cage
Career

Lafayette, Ind.—As a final fling before resorting to pencil contortions and slide rule manipulation in an indoor tussle with examinations, Purdue's basketball squad will bring its first semester activities to a close here Monday night when it meets Minnesota in a return tilt. The speedy, stalwart Gopher crew will invade the Boilermaker court determined to secure revenge for the defeat it was handed at Minneapolis in the season's opener, when Purdue staged a great rally, with Harry Kellar and Norman Cottom showing the way to chalk up a 42 to 32 triumph.

In addition to marking the final game of the first semester, the game will mark the close of the collegiate career of Harry Kellar, one of the most finished performers that has worn the Old Gold and Black in years, and Coach Ward Lambert will be left with another "reconstruction" problem to solve before the Boilermakers resume court activities against the Indiana State Teachers five here Feb. 3.

With Eddy out due to his unfortunate injury, and Kellar ending his career with the Gopher game, the Boilermakers will play the final half of their schedule, including eight Big Ten encounters, without either of the forwards from last year's great championship combination, Charles Stewart has already been transplanted from center to fill one of the posts, but there is a wide open race for the other berth, with Joe Wheeler, Lester Cook and George Hertzing all making strong bids.

While Lambert looks forward to revising his basketball combination, Coach Orval Martin is drilling his squad of track hopefuls for the opening of the indoor season against Chicago at Chicago on Feb. 3. Martin former Big Ten indoor half-mile and mile champion faces a big task in attempting to develop a squad from comparatively inexperienced material.

Beloit Quint Beats Ripon Team 31-27 In Big Four Tilt

Beloit college invaded Ripon college Friday night and won 31-27 in the opening Big Four conference basketball tilt. Beloit led at the half 17-13 and did not relinquish its lead the rest of the game.

Bloom, Beloit forward, scored six field goals and led his team through a weak Ripon defense that was unable to stop the aggressive Beloit squad. Ripon was forced to attempt all long shots and only a few times were they able to penetrate the strong Beloit defense.

A recent sale of art work done by students of Syracuse university netted a profit of \$50. It was the first sale of its kind at the school.

Alpha Chi Rho Unbeaten After Fifteen Games

Alpha Delta Phi Holds Sec-
ond Place in Greek Bowl-
ing League

By NORM INLANDER

Out of a total of 25 teams entered in the interfraternity bowling race, only one squad, Alpha Chi Rho, remained undefeated after completing its division schedule of 15 matches. Alpha Delta Phi, with 11 out of 12 triumphs, and Phi Epsilon Kappa and Phi Kappa Sigma with 13 victories and two defeats, had the next best records.

With the exception of the Delta Kappa Epsilon-Lambda Chi Alpha match, which will decide the winner of second place in Division 5, the entire schedule has been finished, with the holders of first and second place in each of the five divisions automatically advancing to the semi-final round.

Organize Round-Robin

Phi Kappa Sigma, Acacia, Alpha Chi Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Phi, Gamma Eta Gamma, and Phi Epsilon Kappa will definitely take part in the tournament. A tie for second place in Division 4 between Phi Kappa and Delta Chi will necessitate a play-off, with either Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, or Lambda Chi Alpha as possible second place victors in their division.

These 10 leading outfits will then be divided into two groups, the first and second place winners to enter the final round. A round-robin tournament between these four teams will then decide the interfraternity bowling champs for 1932-1933.

Win Fifteen Straight

Phi Kappa Sigma, one of the outstanding squads in the league, easily headed Division 1, taking 13 wins while only dropping two games all season. Acacia won second place in the same division, beating out the Alpha Sigma Phi aggregation by one game.

The only team with a perfect record, Alpha Chi Rho, showed its superiority in Division 2 by winning 15 consecutive lines. Beta Theta Pi, with 11 triumphs, was runnerup. Division 3 was headed by Alpha Delta Phi, with 11 out of 12 victories, followed by the Chi Phi keglers who took eight out of 12 matches.

Division 4, which boasts of three good squads, was led by Gamma Eta Gamma. A tie for the runner-up position between Delta Chi and Phi Kappa demands a play-off between these two outfits to determine the second place representative.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, strong contenders for the title, was the outstanding team in Division 5. Second place in this division is a "toss-up" between Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon, the former team holding a slight edge at present.

The standings:

Division 1		
	W	L
Phi Kappa Sigma	13	2
Acacia	10	5
Alpha Sigma Phi	9	6
Delta Sigma Pi	7	8
Phi Delta Theta	5	10
Theta Xi	1	14
Division 2		
Alpha Chi Rho	15	0
Beta Theta Pi	11	4
Phi Epsilon Pi	7	8
Phi Sigma Delta	6	9
Triangle	6	9
Delta Theta Sigma	0	15
Division 3		
Alpha Delta Phi	11	1
Chi Phi	8	4
Pi Kappa Alpha	5	7
Delta Upsilon	3	9
Phi Gamma Delta	3	9
Division 4		
Gamma Eta Gamma	12	3
Phi Kappa	11	4
Delta Chi	11	4
Psi Upsilon	7	8
Kappa Sigma	3	12
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1	14
Division 5		
Phi Epsilon Kappa	13	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	8	4
Phi Kappa Psi	9	6
Delta Kappa Epsilon	7	5
Alpha Kappa Lambda	3	12
Sigma Chi	2	13

There is an athletic club for the blind in Germany. Several of their records are: 13 seconds in the 100 meter run, 35 feet in the shot-put, 5 feet in the high jump, and over 16 feet in the broad jump.

Badger Hoofers Enter Six Men In Ski Contest

Six men, of the Wisconsin Hoofers, will represent the university at the Central U. S. ski jump championships to be held at Gary, Ill., today. The Norge Ski club of Chicago is sponsoring the meet which is one of the most important of the skiing meets of the season and attracts the foremost jumpers in the Middle West.

The same group that represented the university at the Oconomowoc meet last Sunday will be present to compete in the Central contest. At the Oconomowoc jump, David Bradley took second honors in class C event with jumps of 55 and 67 feet. The Badgers' outstanding ski jumper, Lloyd Ellingsworth, former member of the U. S. Olympic ski team, fell on his first jump and for that reason was kept from further competition in class A.

Ellingsworth will be in the running and should have a chance to take some event to make up for his bad luck in last Sunday's meet. Besides Bradley and Ellingsworth, the Hoofers will be represented by Edmund Couch, Morris Minton, Norman Ruenzel, Harold Schmelzer, and Charles Bradley.

Weights Give Varsity Cinder Squad Edge

The news matter in these columns has been featuring pupil-master battles for some time, but when the varsity track squad meets a mixed team of grads and frosh in the gym annex this afternoon the story will be filled with the youth versus experience angle.

Most of the wise cinder sages are picking the varsity by a narrow margin, but margins have been singularly unpopular since the depression and the chances are that the affair will be pretty close. The outcome will depend, opine the majority, on the weights.

Human Weights Meant

By the above term the shot put, discus, and hammer throw are not referred to. No, the weights in this case apply to the poundage carried by the returning alumni who have run many a fast race in their undergraduate day, although they have undoubtedly confined the courses of their more recent places to the parts of formal dinners with the dessert at the finish instead of the tape.

However, in at least two cases, the alumni will be in the proverbial "pink." Bill Hencke, according to reports floating around the gym, has a position with the telephone company in Milwaukee. Our information goes no further than that he is "with the telephone company," a phrase which may mean that Bill plays tag with the volts and electrons or that he occupies an overstuffed chair. In any event, Bill is said to be in A-1 condition.

Don't Forget Arlie!

Another star on the alumni-frosh team is Arlie Mucks, long famous as Wisconsin's athletic farmer, the horny handed son of toil, or the heavyweight of the agricultural college faculty. Reports indicate that Arlie may be handicapped by a sore back but if wrestling bulls on the university farm is any conditioner, the robust Prof. Mucks is a factor to be reckoned with in the shot put.

As far as could be ascertained at a late hour Friday night, neither the varsity nor their opponents would issue any formal statement. Replying to the varsity claim that they will be handicapped by the loss of Russell Pyre who fell down an elevator shaft thus severely injuring himself around the feet and head, the frosh state that Clem Janicki, star dash man, was hit by an elephant escaped from a circus train going through Madison and received multiple contusions on the feet, head, and arm. This gives the frosh a shade the better of the argument.

Shafts Are Dangerous

Reports current in Milwaukee early this morning were to the effect that Johnny Zola and Hencke were undecided as to whether they were coming to Madison for the meet or not because of the prevalence of open elevator shafts in the town which makes walking dangerous.

Coach Tom Jones could not be reached to confirm or deny a rumor that he had sent a wire to his Milwaukee stars offering to indemnify them if they sustain injuries from stray escalator shafts while here.

Michigan Tech Trims Badgers In Puck Game

Score in Every Period to De-
feat Wisconsin by 4-0

Score

By HARRY HALLER
Sports Editor, Michigan Tech Lode
(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Houghton, Mich.—In the last game of a two game series Michigan Tech's husky hockey team trounced the Badgers 4-0, Saturday afternoon by scoring in every period.

The engineers open up their scoring attack in the initial stanza when Capt. Jacobson shot a pass to Lamotte who carried the puck through the Badger defense for the first score of the contest.

Tech Scores Twice

In the second period both teams speeded up and showed some nice skating and stick work. Although the Badgers were on their toes their defense was unable to stop Tech's onslaught with the result that the Engineers scored twice. Diagle, star defense for Tech, scored on a rebound by Lamotte and Hendrickson scored the second counter unassisted.

Greely, Wisconsin goalie, was relieved in the third period by Lewis after Ferries, for the Engineers, scored from a pass by Croze. Greely gave a stellar performance throughout his time in the game stopping 23 passes headed for the net that could have been

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 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).

.. Sabbath Meditations ..

Inequality in the Law

ANATOLE FRANCE'S brilliant retort to the effect that "The Law in its majestic equality forbids the rich as well as the poor to beg for bread and sleep in the gutters" is peculiarly applicable to the local dispute between the students and the city council over the parking ordinance.

In this case, the law, in its majestic equality forbids the townspeople of Madison as well as the students to park their cars on Langdon street.

We would not be so perturbed over this apparent inequality were it not for the fact that this type of legislative action is indicative of an utter disregard for the right and interests of the large university population in Madison; that it is unenforceable, according to the direct testimony of Chief of Police McCormick and as such, like the 18th Amendment, is psychologically and politically a force for evil; and that there is a great deal of evidence for the contention that a group of garage-owners, standing to gain through the passage of the ordinance, had it rushed through the city council during the past summer.

Since when, we should like to ask, has the city of Madison decided to allow special-interest groups to dictate its legislation? What is the garage-owners' answer to the fact that they waited until after The Daily Cardinal ceased publication last summer in order that they might have the bill passed without protest?

THE FACT that the city council, after the refusal of the traffic and safety committee to consider petitions, has decided to take up the matter on the recommendation of Mayor Law and Alderman Alford is encouraging.

But, whether or not this unfair ordinance is nullified at the present time, ultimately the political authorities of Madison will have to realize, as the citizens of Madison have always realized, that their lives and their fortunes are intimately tied up with those of the university community.

NOT ONLY is the university radio station, the world's oldest educational broadcasting unit as attested by the celebration last week of its eleventh birthday, but it is also one of the most active and interesting experiments of its kind.

May its eleventh birthday preface a future as genuinely useful as its past.

Prof. Lescohier on Technocracy

TECHNOCRACY still continues to lead all other depression fads as we go to press. Prof. Don D. Lescohier, it seems to us, is establishing quite a precedent in announcing a public lecture on "Technocracy" to be given next Tuesday at 11 a. m. in 304 Sterling hall.

It would be well if more professors who have something to offer in the interpretation of current phenomena of a political or economic nature were to do likewise and were to allow the student body in general to attend.

Most students find it rather difficult to form intelligent opinions upon new programs and policies, so flooded are they by the sea of assigned readings which their regular courses let down on their heads. Critical analyses, such as Prof. Lescohier's will go a long way toward remedying this deficiency. We would recommend other professors to follow this lead.

* * * *

Writing Off Some Capital

WITH THE OPENING of the legislature this week, the eyes of the university will be turned more especially toward the budget situation. There has been no more critical financial period in the history of the university than the one in which we are entangled at present.

To cut "deadwood," as some have suggested is a folly until and unless one defines "deadwood." Because we have thought the absolute divergence of opinion on this score would render any equitable agreement impossible, we have not wished to press the point. However, all will agree that the necessity for a reconsideration of the whys and wherefores of many of our courses is certainly present. We may not agree on the nature of the courses to be dropped or amalgamated; but we all know that there is some waste in this regard.

It is significant that many colleges are attempting to reduce cost by integrating courses in line with the newest educational experimentation, such as our late experiment which by now has been effectively negated. Why can't Wisconsin travel that road? Perhaps, we have been expanding too rapidly and widely and in a planless fashion. Let us now, faced with the supremely challenging budgetary problem, consider writing off some of our invested capital.

State and College Press

Open-Mindedness

LIKE the poor, there are present in every social group a certain number of narrow-minded and prejudiced individuals who pounce with a certain degree of malicious joy upon every new idea suggested. Often in government and social organizations they are the cause of the failure of some needed reform or progressive thought.

Steadfast adherence to one's principals and convictions is unquestionably one of the finest traits of character to be found. On the other hand open-mindedness tempered with toleration of other peoples' thoughts will go a long way towards aiding the progress and betterment of society.

On this campus we meet daily this ever present type of individual who scoffs at and condemns practically every new idea that comes to light. Have you ever noticed his credentials?

If he is condemning some new and progressive movement, he usually admits before long that his knowledge is limited because he didn't have time to read the announcement carefully. If he is criticizing some debate or discussion which has taken place, he invariably reveals his absence at the time of the argument and his ignorance of what actually happened.

Assuredly there is nothing more desirable than a controversy over and discussion of all progressive measures. We need individuals who firmly adhere to their convictions. However, criticisms based upon hearsay and sketchy accounts of what is supposed to have happened are not only dangerous, but also detrimental to the progress of society.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

* * * *

The Curve of Progress

UPON observing the numerous organizations accruing about us each year, the prevailing cosmopolitan spirit apparent on our campus is being substantiated more and more each day. From the increasing number of club meetings, convocations, and dances, the conclusion might well be that interest in extra-curricular activities absorbs a greater part of the college student's life today than ever before.

We congratulate the contemporary student for this tendency. It has often been said that yesterday's student came to college for a four-year vacation, one of enjoyment and a pretense at a desire for learning. Following this type, came the student whose desires tended wholly toward the intellectual.

Today, judging from the number of organizations, the student is extending his scope beyond the lecture room and is confirming the policy expounded by Syracuse administrators. His interest in social and campus activities shows a definite increase. Contrary to popular belief, his interest in the intellectual is not waning. He is expanding his capacity to combine two beneficial goods, and, at the same time, he is increasing the purpose of a college education.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Little joys refresh us constantly, like our daily bread, and never bring disgust; great ones like sugar bread, refresh us briefly and then bring satiety.—Richter.

The President Says:

Political Leadership Must Do Readjusting of Economic Policy

THE LATE DONN BYRNE, colorful weaver of colorful tales of his beloved Ulster, was utterly uninterested in the political conflicts which enthralled and consumed the spirit of so many of his Irish countrymen.

"I have never yet seen a government," he once said, "that brought heavier apples to the trees or heavier salmon in the rivers or a more purple heather and for this reason policies means nothing to me."

In a more elemental sense of the age, there is something to be said for this point of view.

On the deeper levels of our social and economic development, signs accumulate that we are passing out of the age of politics.

The tone and temper, if not, indeed, the very structure of our socio-economic order are increasingly determined by non-political forces.

Forces of physical science!

Forces of industrial technology!

Forces of cultural revolution!

These rather than the discussions and decisions of politicians are the forces that make, unmake, and remake civilizations in the modern world.

And yet, at the moment, American destiny is, I am convinced, strangely dependent upon the quality of political leadership that we can contrive to bring to the issues of industrial and international affairs in the months directly ahead.

It is, I suspect, a transcendent political leadership, and it alone, that can break the impasse to which the forces of science and technology, under the aegis of obsolete political and economic policies, have brought the American social order.

We cannot expect fundamental economic recovery until we rethink and recast our policies respecting wages, hours, prices, and profits in terms of the new situations brought about by science and technology and until we achieve a rationalized program of world relations.

I AM BEING DRIVEN reluctantly to the conclusion that we are not likely to find in the ranks of business and industrial and financial leaders a leadership that will effect the drastic readjustment of economic policy that events are forcing on us, and that the initiative at least for this must come from political leadership.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

DEPUTY HAS 2 WIVES AND NEEDS 3 DIVORCES—headline.
He must be a technocrat!

The ideal couple of Northwestern university have received kidnap threats. It must be the depression. What would a kidnapper want with an ideal college man?

'SUN DOG' SHOW CAUSES CITY NECK-CRANING ORGY—headline.
It's a lie!

It's a peculiar coincidence that the sun dogs appeared on the same day that the democratic legislature started operations. Probably some underhand work to keep the people's eyes directed elsewhere.

The man seems disappointed!

It's about time that the ridiculous "no cut" ruling, a hangover from the days when 10 petticoats were considered chic and beards grew on the buildings, was abolished.

The Carnegie foundation recently held a culture test. It was found that the average freshman knew more than the senior student, especially in mathematics and English.

And little wonder, considering the process of forgetting, ironically called education, that one encounters in sophomore and junior years.

A Marshfield man has agreed to marry a 19-year-old lass and support her 12 relatives as part of the contract.

That's one way of avoiding a life of ennui!

Rounds seems to be all excited about Prom these days. Give him a chance, and he would run for mayor on a Prom ticket.

LIGHT WINES

By ALDRIC REVELL

(Dedication: To the Rambler, whose untiring efforts on behalf of social amelioration and cultural dissemination, have made him the target of the unenlightened and provincial. May this be a trumpet call, rallying your supporters to your standard.)

FROM time immemorial, influences working for the good of humanity have been nullified by ignorance and prejudice. So, at the University of Wisconsin, The Rambler, unflinching exponent of the communal spirit, embattled protagonist of social equality, and untiring defender of maidenly virtue—in short, quixotic champion of the eternal verities—The Rambler, we say, has been universally misunderstood and vilified.

Unfortunately, his method is subject to misinterpretation by the uninitiate; but, to one attuned to the esoteric, the blinding light of idealism may be readily seen, penetrating the outer layer of materialism and mundanity with which is bedecked his philosophical acuteness. Restrained by a journalistic format, he yet transcends (to the initiate) its limitations.

Many of the vituperations levelled at his person, upon closer scrutiny, have been found to be malicious misconceptions of his perhaps too forceful idealism. He has been called snooper; viper; gum shoe; dilettante; imitator; illiterate; sycophant; opportunist and puddle-stirrer; his person has been threatened; his integrity questioned; his intelligence denied and his efforts belittled.

We, in moments of weakness, have partially assented or at least given ear to these and other mendacious outpourings; but when emotion had been properly subordinated to the clear light of reason, our hesitant acceptance of this all too obvious slander, was replaced by a fanatical desire, nay a crusading evangelicalism, to vindicate and to interpret the Man.

SNOOPER: As to his snooping propensities, they are easily dismissed. True, his burning zeal to expose the machinations of sorority life has often led him into situations which his otherwise fine nature would have eschewed; but we hasten to add that the results (such as they were) have amply justified the means. To overlook this would be to do him an injustice. Even personal demeanor has been sacrificed to the necessities of his office; assuredly such self-abnegation is not to be passed over lightly.

VIPER: This we dismiss as a zoological misconception with intent to defame. Undoubtedly he occupies a somewhat higher position on the evolutionary scale.

GUM-SHOE: A variety of snooper. See above.

DILETTANTE: There is some doubt about this point; yet, because of the vast scope of his interests, profundity in any one field is hardly to be expected. His broadness of outlook has not been sacrifice to too meticulous an attention to detail.

De gustibus non est disputandum.

IMITATOR: This charge we can utterly refute. Undoubtedly there is a striking similarity between his style and that of other widely syndicated columnists. His etymological innovations, product of his unqualified and unqualifiable originality, may be found in the other columnists, it is true, but which we ask, is the imitator and which the imitated? Laborious research enables us to state, what our knowledge of the Man has already suggested, that only he could be responsible for such innovations. Seeking as he is, to reach the greatest number for the greatest good, his syntax has been modified accordingly.

ILLITERATE: This is a matter of standards. Here is a Man moving in a highly specialized and linguistic climate, defying categorization. For this purpose his literacy is adequate.

SYCOPHANT AND OPPORTUNIST: Ostensibly, in order to circumvent the opponents of a more pronounced liberalism in our society, it is encumbered upon him to be diplomatic, hence laying himself open to the charges of all factions. Again the means justify the ends. Naturally his minions have sometimes overstepped their authority, thus reflecting upon the Man a penumbra of doubt. Such associations, it is well known, are necessary although they may unduly stigmatize the Man. The elan with which he bears up under such contumely disarms reprobation. Rooted in the soil of truth and duty, he stands, Atlantean, unbowed by a superfluous of fatuous iconoclasm.

Music School Gives Recital

Forty-Eighth Sunday Concert
Given in Memorial Union
Today

A variety of composers, including Debussy, Chopin, Puccini, Leroux and Cecil Burleigh are represented in the program to be given by members of the School of Music this afternoon at 4:15 in the Great hall of the Union. The group consists of John Glasier '33, violinist; Ida Drubeck '35, soprano; Margaret Rupp '33, harpist; and Jean Milne '35, who will accompany Miss Drubeck at the piano. This is the forty-eighth Sunday concert to be presented by the Union in cooperation with the School of Music, and was arranged by Helga Gunderson '35, of the program committee.

Admission is complimentary to Union members presenting fee or membership cards. A limited number of guest cards may be obtained at the desk, but anyone may attend providing there are vacant seats after the concert has commenced.

The program is as follows:

I	La Folia	Corelli-Spalding
	Plantation Sketches	Cecil Burleigh
	In Cotton Fields	
	Pickaninny	
	Mammy's Lullaby	
	Uncle Rastus	
	John Glasier	
	Margaret Rupp, accompanist	
II	Impromptu F. Sharp minor	Chopin
	Notturno	Respighi
	Winged Winds	Cecil Burleigh
	Margaret Rupp	
III	Conseils a Nina	Weckerlin
	Le Nil	Leroux
	Un bel li (Madame Butterfly)	Puccini
	By the Fountain	Ware
	We Two Together	Kernochan
	Ida Drubeck	
	Jean Milne, Accompanist	
IV	Claire de Lune	Debussy
	Ballade in G minor	Chopin
	Maurine Mathison	

N.Y. State Aid Cut 9 Millions

Regents Say Schools Will Run
Without Changing Appropria-
tions

Albany, N. Y.—(Special)—Confronted by a huge deficit in state finances, Governor Lehman and the regents of the University of the State of New York agreed recently to a \$9,000,000 cut in the amount of state aid for schools, after an all day conference which established a precedent in the relations of the executive and the powerful regents board.

The board of regents, which has more or less control over the millions spent on public education in the state was called into conference by Governor Lehman, and was asked to cooperate. This is the first time in the history of the board, dating back to 1874, that the chief executive has summoned the regents to a conference.

The regents, whose chancellor is Chester S. Lord of Brooklyn, told the governor that they did not believe the drastic cut in finances would impair greatly the educational work carried on in the state. State aid is allotted as per teacher and pupil, on the theory that the state act as a great collection agency and then apportion the collections to the community to be used for educational purposes, including the transportation of pupils.

"The Board of Regents," stated Governor Lehman, "after considering the entire situation carefully, has advised me that the school system will not be seriously impaired if the appropriation for the common school fund is the same in 1933-34 as it was for 1932-33."

Moseley Speaks At Wayland Club Meeting Tonight

The Rev. L. B. Moseley of the First Baptist church will speak before the Wayland club this evening on "What Does It Takes to Make a Christian?" Reginald Price '34 will be chairman of the meeting.

Margaret Badgeron '33 and Robert Larson '35 will also take part in the program. The meeting at 6:30 p. m. will be preceded by a social hour at 5:30 o'clock and a cost supper at 6 o'clock, under the direction of Paul Richter grad and Esther King '36, respectively.

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

here it is!

Eddie Darling,

I'll be missing you just awfully
—Be a good pumpkin and be very
nice to the boy I love—My Eddie.
Take good care of his leg and
foot and don't forget to love your
pumpkin like she loves you.

Good night,

My Darling,

de RICCI

the proof of the pumpkin

Eddie Darling

I'll be missing
you just awfully

Be a good pumpkin
and be very nice

to the boy I love

—My Eddie Take

good care of his leg

and foot and don't

forget to love your

pumpkin like

she loves you

Good night

My Darling

de RICCI

best crack of the week

Because he occupies the room in the Phi Tau house that commands a choice view of the second and third floors of the Kappa house, Jack "Deadeye" Schaefer '34, breaks into print again. It seems that when the brethren sight a smooth piece of Kappa femininity they rush into Mr. Schaefer's room, close the lights, and disturb his slumbers by their uncouth efforts to get front row seats. When the last act is rung down, the chapter departs, leaving the boy's room looking like the morning after a Chi Psi party. "Those blokes ought to follow my example," snaps Mr. Schaefer, "because to me Kappas in the raw are always mild."

two for a nickel

Not being satisfied to be merely an onlooker, Charles J. Bridges '34, proxy at the Theta Chi house, promoted himself a prom kingship at Milwaukee Diner for last Friday night. It is rumored that he has been dating the queen for the last seven or eight years, so when she was elected, he got his break, and it was about time.

two pairs with each outfit

Not that anyone will ever notice it—who ever looks at a picture of a Delta Gamma anyway—Gerry Manson '33 and Mary Bell Leach '34 wore the same dress for their Badger Beauty candidacy photos. The pic-

tures were supposed to be taken in the Badger office the night of pre-prom, but the answer is that Miss Leach had herself re-shot in the studio later. (Were you ever shot in the studio?)

they ganged up on us

Aldric (Jo-Jo) Revell, the spaniel, who pleads with us daily to put his name in our column, enlisted the support of 10 English instructors and a full professor—not to mention Heywood Broun, Odd McIntyre, FPA, and Arnold Serwer—to help him write a little article about us. You'll find it in the near future, but it's highly un-recommended reading. However, for once, you'll be able to tell what he's trying to talk about, and that's something.

a close shave and—

Charles (Haresfoot hotshot) Huey '34 has come out of the bush at last. He met up with a tough barber the other day, and took the trimming of his life. As a matter of fact, we saw him Saturday, the tonsorial atrocity had been committed Monday, and he still had only a faint stubble on top, and practically nothing on the sides. And say: Huey has traveled up and down the length of this here land (I whistle you know) and so far he has found only one barber who could properly prepare him to face his public. We still prefer him to Maurice C. Blum, who so it seems to us hasn't deigned to so much as sniff at a barber since September, and as a result goes about looking like a Newfoundland poodle.

American Artists' Paintings on View In Union Gallery

The works of the American painter, Henry Nordhausen, comprise the art exhibition which is now on view at the Union gallery.

In this collection, Nordhausen has used the masters in the Metropolitan Museum of Art as subject matter and has inculcated into his own paintings the elements contained in the originals. The group at the Union gallery includes subjects from such masters as Degas, Monet, Rembrandt, Franz Hals, Datmier, and Goya. To a great extent Nordhausen's method, which great painters of the past often employed, is that of recreating the compositions of their contemporaries or predecessors.

The exhibition will be held at the Union until Feb. 6 when it goes to the Brooklyn Museum of Fine Arts. The majority of the paintings are purchasable through the student studio committee of the Union.

The University of Pittsburgh had to reduce its male quartet to a trio for lack of a first tenor.

HE--I forgot.
SHE--I believe you don't
care.

It all referred to clothes that were untidy.
Have them cleaned and pressed and
avoid misunderstandings. Col-
lege Cleaners do it at such
reasonable prices.

Ladies' Garments **65¢**
up

Men's Garments **65¢**
up

"It's New When We're Thru"

College Cleaners

"The Students' Cleaning Headquarters"

526 State Street

Fairchild 7672

Goethe Tribute

Volume Edited

Memorial Book Records Addresses as Culmination Of Centenary

As a culmination of the Goethe Centenary at the university, a memorial volume of addresses and some other contributions, edited by Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld of the German department, chairman of the local committee in charge of the activities of the commemoration of the Goethe anniversary year.

The value of the addresses is, according to Prof. Hohlfeld, "in their significance as a record of the vitality and influence of the Goethe spirit, a hundred years after his death, and thousands of miles away from the land of his birth and life, in a representative American institution of learning."

The first number in the volume is the poetic tribute to Goethe by William Ellery Leonard as it appeared

on the souvenir program of the local Goethe convocation.

Then follows a more detailed review of the various activities of the Centenary by Prof. B. Q. Morgan of the German department.

The greetings of Gov. La Follette and Pres. Frank, and the addresses, "Goethe and Our Times," by the German ambassador, Baron Friedrich von Prittwitz und Gaffron, and "America and Goethe," by Prof. Camillo von Klenze, together with the eulogies addressed to the recipients of the honorary degrees conferred on the occasion of the convocation form the body of the opening material of the volume.

The lectures, "Goethe and the Modern World" by Eugene Kuhmann of Breslau, "Goethe as a Scientist" by George Wagner, "Goethe and Shelley" by Philo M. Buck, Jr., both of Wisconsin, and "The Meaning of Goethe for the Present Age" by the editor, complete the series.

George Washington university has a club known as the "Wandering Greeks," being made up of fraternity men who have transferred from other schools and who belong to a fraternity not represented at George Washington.

KARSTENS TUXEDO

Coat -- Vest -- Trousers

\$25.00

Is a Superlative Value!

It is self evident that a dress garment should meet certain requirements as to fabric, lining, and tailoring. This "tux" outfit, made to our specifications, fully meets these requirements.

If Price Alone

is the consideration, we can furnish a

Tuxedo Coat and Trousers

(No Vest)

for **\$15.00**

But for \$10 more (including vest) you get fully a double value.

Bostonian Dress Shoe

In Dull Calf

\$5.00

Is Another Superlative Value.

KARSTENS

On Capitol Square . 22-24 N. Carroll St.



Solve This Puzzle and Win

LIST OF PRIZES

Your choice of any \$2.95 Hat from Manchester's Millinery department.

A "Pouff," that new sensation in corsets, from Burdick and Murray's.

Your choice of a Sunday Dinner at Miss Brown's Cafeteria.

A Purse from Simpson's Co-op.

Any pair of One dollar Hose at the Two Millers Shop.

A box of Candy from the Chocolate Shop.

A pair of Beads from the Mouse Around Gift Shop.

One dollar's worth of Shoe Repairing at the Diamond L Shoe Repair Shop.

Look through the Co-ed Shopper for additional reductions offered.

FOR BUSY GADABOUTS

Some of the most deliciously gay, giddy, and gaudy sports clothes at SIMPSON'S CO-OP get this week's personal nomination for the shopper's temptation. There are warm woolen dresses in chic tailored styles, and more dressy silk frocks, and the very popular ski and skating suits, sweaters and skirts.

If you're one of these people who likes to do shopping in the least time possible, you really should try SIMPSON'S CO-OP, because you can get a complete outfit in the shop. There are oodles of accessories, lovely lingerie, pert little caps and berets, gloves and purses. In fact, anything you want and need either to get a complete matching outfit, or to complete an outfit in matching accessories.

And their prices are "life savers" in these days of "making things go," because everything has been reduced to prices that any schoolgirl's allowance can take care of without the least protest.

GIVE YOURSELF A TREAT

Here's real news! MISS BROWN'S CAFETERIA has re-opened at 512 State street. Need you be told that food quality, variety, and tastiness are essential to health and well-being, two most important factors in our pursuit of higher education? At MISS BROWN'S, you can choose a meal that's different . . . a place right here in Madison that prepares food like we get at home . . . where you can build up your own ensemble around a delicious dish.

MISS BROWN'S has long been famous for foods of choicest quality . . . and a meal in the atmosphere of home like friendliness, which pervades her cafeteria, will be a genuine pleasure.

Try the Sunday Night specials—the salads, sandwiches, pastries, and coffee are really something to brag about. Phone Badger 7117 for orders to be sent out.

MOST MOMENTOUS OCCASIONS

Dress-up loot for Prom has arrived at KESSENICH'S COLLEGIENNE, 905 University avenue. There are some knockouts and what they will do draped around smart Wisconsin women is something to start a panic . . . swirling, linking, and dramatically sophisticated. By and large, his particular collection does use up the superlative adjectives.

They are very young and vivacious, yet far from infantile. Some of them are ultra-sophisticated enough to suit-

ably adorn a female with ambitious home-wrecking ideas, while others are positively angelic looking but should have an opposite or deadly devastating effect upon all male beholders. The daring details might have difficulty passing the parental censorship (but most of them have well-protected chests)—the area of the back being quite visible, to put it modestly.

If you like the new swishing, swirling skirts, well moulded from the hip-line up, you'll find gorgeous ones with wild flares, fluted edges, ruffled outlines, and the petal type.

A snowy, heavenly white in the window is arresting the attention of many a passerby. It has a sort of clothy, spongy softness . . . a marvelous material if you can understand in the least what I am talking about . . . the skirt sweeps the floor . . . scintillating silver sequins about the neck will bring glitter and glamor into hours of formality . . . the effect of the whole being very festive, and very nice.

You'll feel you just can't exist without a red crepe, that imparts an effect somewhat like the burning of Rome . . . with a straight-across-the-throat trimming and cup sleeves encrusted with cut steel beads . . . and will make a golden blonde or dusky brunette equally celestial.

A HANG OUT

Let's get a little fun out of life (apologies to Eddie Cantor). The rinks are flooded . . . the slides are iced . . . the jumps are ready . . . ice boats and skate sails are winding in and out around the aeroplanes that are using Lake Mendota's icy surface for a landing field . . . and LOHMAIER'S, 710 State street (the handiest place on the campus) has a creamy hot chocolate, a

bacon and tomato sandwich, or whatever will just hit the spot and bring back the energy you've spent when you're tired and hungry after it all.

So into those gay, sparkling snow togs and out-of-doors—and do you ever look keen in them? You simply dazzle people. And there's a glorious thrill in January at "Wisconsin" in spite of those dreaded exams. They have taken our dances and twelve-thirty-nights for the rest of the semester, but who cares? We still have LOHMAIER'S and thank fortune they can't remove the lake or the snappy temperatures.

Almost any day, at almost any hour, you will see merry little groups of students in gala sport clothes chatting over their "eats" in a cozy booth at LOHMAIER'S because students are logical folk who soon discover and appreciate that to be excellent, food does not have to be costly, and that the atmosphere of LOHMAIER'S is a jolly, carefree one.

During the busy, bustling days of the next few weeks don't forget to keep vigorous, healthy, and full of en-

ergy with proper food so that we can still get a little fun out of life.

JIG-SAW EPIDEMIC

More power to you, jig-saw enthusiasts! When you've walked away with all the prizes we have to offer, you'll find new fields to conquer at the CO-OP BOOK DEPARTMENT, corner of

State and Lake streets. Jig-saws are quite the craze and the newest fad for smart people. Why, whole chapters of fraternity and sorority houses have been known to spend a week on some of the harder ones. My pal Jane worked on one every moment of her spare time during the Christmas holidays. You'll find them a grand relaxation when you get a fit of the jitters thinking about, or cramming for, exams.

The CO-OP has jig-saws -of-the-week for 25 cents and as low as 15 cents—something to really look forward to. You can buy or rent the larger, more intricate ones at an economical rate. In fact, they have them at all degrees from very simple to most difficult. We offer you a sample—but you should see what the CO-OP can contribute to your amusement.

HEAD HELMETS FOR HIGH-HATS

Not-so-very-long ago, I found myself loitering indefinitely on the second floor of MANCHESTER'S on the Square. The reason was the hats—Mind you, not the average hats to be seen around town. It's a life work these days to find a lid that bears some relation to the face and complies with the shape of

the head, or the coiffure unless you go to the right places. MANCHESTER'S are doing great things with their \$2.95 hats. At first you'll think hats this spring have gone completely haywire, but when you get one on your head, you'll proclaim them super-swank and really becoming.

These new variations would be just too-oo with your mink, caracul, or broadtail coat and divine with wool dresses later, on days that aren't too nippy.

They show one in cordeau-mat—a straw fabric that looks for all the world like a hooked-rug weave. It's a black tam pulled forward over one eye with two red birds necking on top. Polo blue, an elusive but vigorous tone of blue, is used for a jaunty turban. A band of fabric starts over the right ear, goes across the hair in back, and ends up with a waggish loop high on the left side.

Then there is a marvelous color that can only be described as gold-grey, but which I firmly believe is platinum blonde—a very swell pale-gold instead of the gold-gold or gray-gray you used to wear. You'll love the ones with the pancake crown and pie plate brim that comes down over one eye in front and is high in back or at the sides, or both, to display a trick little bow.

PROM PRIVACY

Did you go to Prom last year? I hope your memories are pleasant—they should be after as memorable an event as that. Unfortunately, mine aren't, and I simply seethe inside now, when I think that they might have been, if either of us had had the brilliant idea of ordering a car of our own from the KOCH-RENT-A-CAR COMPANY, 313 W. Johnson street.

That day or all days one should have a car to use. There will probably be a show in the afternoon, and then dinner. Before Prom itself, a party at the home of some friend, and as luck will have it—probably in Shorewood Hills. Then back to Madison and the Great

Hall for all the glamor of Prom itself. All in all, before the day is over, a lot of territory will be covered. And if you're the wise prom-trotter, I think you are, you'll suggest to the b.f. that you cover all this territory in a car all your own from KOCH-RENT-A-CAR COMPANY.

It'll be a grand feeling knowing all evening that there is a car all your own for the evening parked outside the Union to go anywhere you please and at any time you please (especially if you desire privacy between dances. Understand? you do). And with the prices at the KOCH-RENT-A-CAR COMPANY you'll find that this desirable luxury is so inexpensive you'd hardly call it a luxury.

FOR FOOT-LOOSE FEET

Once in a "Blue Moon"—always in a "Blue Moon" The TWO MILLERS SHOP, 546 State street, are offering Blue Moon and Merit hosiery at special prices, and in the loveliest evening shades, which will prove a boon to the girl who is already accumulating all the small but so-necessary accessories for Prom, because these lovely chiffon hose are priced at only 65¢ a pair, or two pair for \$1.25.

In addition you can find an assortment of other popular daytime shades in either chiffon or service weight for the same saving-prices.

WANTED!!

All used books that will be used next semester. Students need cash (at least I haven't met any who don't). GATEWOOD'S BOOK STORE, 712 State street, needs books—yes, if you can imagine it, those dreary old text books that we are so fed-up with really mean a lot to them—and they have the cash to pay for them. What could be simpler? Am I paid to arrange it? Am I ever?



GATEWOOD'S lists are now about 90 per cent complete and they are paying high cash prices for books that can be used next semester. If you prefer a trade allowance, GATEWOOD'S will give you a credit slip, but be sure and bring them in before February 1st. They can pay higher prices for books brought in early so that they will have ample time to catalog and arrange them for the opening of school the second semester. On your way home from an "exam" would be a good time to put that book, which has caused you so many weary hours, out of your life forever, especially since GATEWOOD'S is about the first place you come to as you descend from the hill. Keep this in mind. I know how you'll feel.

MAKING THE MOST OF ME

Story book ladies always have such beautiful hair, that it makes us a wee bit envious. But since we're not story book ladies, there is one thing left for us to do to remedy this oversight on the part of Mother Nature—get a permanent at the VARSITY HAIR SHOP, 640 State street.

Remember that you have only one head of hair, and the best is none too good for it. Get the permanent, which your new spring hat and clothes will demand, at the VARSITY HAIR SHOP, where the work is always satisfactory, and they turn out permanents that are really finished works of art, worthy of any shade or shape of spring hat you wish to top it off with.

CHECKING-UP

The CINDERELLA SHOP, on the Square, have come forth with some spring dresses at trivial prices to fill the yawning cavities in the wardrobes of you busy little gadabouts dashing a bit madly but with all the enthusiasm in the world from one thing to

another. Dresses that can show anybody and everybody how to look like a 1933 version of what's what. All the newest spring trends can be seen in this swell-elegant collection that is the very breath of Spring.

Taffetas are beginning to steal back upon us . . . a bit of mute evidence is a navy and white one that has been all "checked up" and is quite brazen about it. It is the pet of the collection. If you crave puff sleeves—those diabolical inventions for the use of yardage—your yen will be satisfied in the tent sized models of this dress. Such a dress will have an exhilarating effect upon its wearer and all those who behold her, for it has that "unexpected" snap that co-eds go nuts about. It is not a bit like anything you have seen for ages. Have a look at it the first time you're down town, and if you don't care to be "checked up," the CINDERELLA SHOP has some gay prints and all the new spring colors with prices ranging from \$5.95 to \$15.00.

SMALLEST CORSET IN THE WORLD AND THE MOST COMFORTABLE

What a very fine figure may be cut at Prom if you wear "Pouff." It fits the figure like the skin, washes like a hanky, is only a soft bit in your hand, and moulds that stickiest-out-est-part of you into slender and alluring lines. You're not smart (in both ways, please) unless you wear "Pouff."

This new sensation is handled exclusively by BURDICK AND MURRAY, on the Capitol Square, and Miss Bonney, the young-minded buyer, tells me they can hardly keep Wisconsin women supplied—it's no wonder—all the ultra-moderns of Feminine America are getting themselves wrapped up in it.

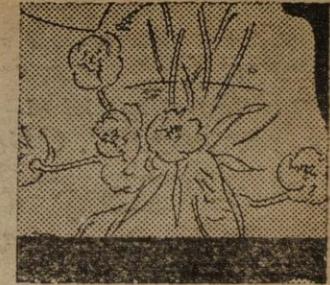
FAVORITE FOREIGN FOODS

A whiff of that warm and chocolatey smell that you get as you open the door of the CHOCOLATE SHOP, 546 State street, will prepare you for the temptations within. Anyone with a nose for good things, an appreciative eye, and the taste of a connoisseur

cannot help being lured into extravagance. Besides their own tempting, tantalizing concoctions of all kinds of rich, yummy candies, they have trick French and Swiss chocolates all in fancy form for fastidious people—lots of amusing small boxes and candy favors—even pigs in cellulose. With your own discrimination and the ingenuity of the CHOCOLATE SHOP combined, you can do wonders to help bolster the morale of your depressed or ailing friends with inexpensive decorative trifles to entertain and divert them.

Lovers of good old fashioned licorice will appreciate the rare quality of the imported Danish variety called "Delfa" the CHOCOLATE SHOP has just introduced and are displaying in the window. It comes in inviting little packages, containing a delectable treat for anyone. If you have a sweet tooth at all, you'll have a pretty hard time deciding what not to buy and no matter what you expect when you enter it isn't like that at all . . . dainties to be seen and eaten rather than glorified in harsh type like this.

Win One of These Prizes



DRASTIC CUTS
THE PRINCESS PAT SHOP, 418 State street, is having a grand clearance of their present stock of dresses, from now on will be strictly an accessory shop. What a break for the thrifty shopper! Smart silk frocks for daytime and informal wear and clever woolens that would be sporting things to wear on the hill . . . all relentlessly reduced, some to as low as \$1. If your wardrobe needs a bit of upholstering (whose doesn't?), you can do more than you ever believed possible with a few modest dollars. Opportunity doesn't knock like this any too frequently, so stop in the PRINCESS before they are all gone.

**
A GOOD PLACE TO DYE
Those who have learned the meaning of doing things the last minute, dire results, will bless the day are inspired to be the "early bird" at the DIAMOND "L" SHOE SHOP, 915 University avenue, with their "prom trotters." Here is the place where your last year's evening slippers

are made to look like new in the intriguing colors to watch or contrast with this year's formal. The MOND "L" SHOE SHOP makes a study of cleaning silver slippers and giving all their "silveriness," in addition to tinting and dyeing cloth, giving kid and gold slippers, and giving all of them burst forth into glorified evening slippers that they were.

**
AT? . . . AND AGAIN DYE
Don't forget jewelry when you plan new outfits, whether formal or informal. The MOUSE AROUND GIFT SHOP, upstairs at 416 State street, has

the everest shades! . . .
Leisure lessons
Are you up with the times? And how do you spend your spare time? We used to play bridge, but now we've gone modern and work jig-saw puzzles. It's the grandest way to pass an otherwise dull afternoon. You can't stop once you start, and after you've put this one together, you'll want another more difficult one to start on. A recent and very popular department of the rental library of BROWN'S BOOK STORE, corner of State and Lake streets, is a large assortment of jig-saw puzzles, a fad that seems to be growing steadily in the popular taste.

BROWN'S put them in about a year ago and have been adding more complicated and interesting ones ever since . . . 10 new ones were put in yesterday. The rates vary from 5 to 11 cents a day according to the size, which ranges from 200 to 750 pieces, with a minimum of 20 to 40 cents and no deposit required. They sell as low as 15 cents for the 150 piece size.

But maybe you're still a book lover—and it's well to be one in spite of these entertaining jig-saws. BROWN'S exceedingly large rental library has a bigger and newer assortment of all the fiction books of each publishing season, and any fiction published within the last six months in the United States. Just imagine! It has 1700 books at the present time and 100 additional ones coming. There are several copies of most popular ones, such as "Fountain" and "Bright Land." Have you read Thorn Smith's new humorous novel called "Bishop's Jaegers?" Much interest is centering around it. Addicts to mystery stories will be glad to hear that they are still a large part of BROWN'S library, the most popular of which is S. S. Van Dine's "Kennel Murder Case."

**
CODES ID DE HEAD
Check those snuffles and sneezes that come from damp soles, chilblains, and wintry breezes right now before you succumb to the flukey state of most of your friends. Send or one of the good looking "meds" and get a prescription and have it filled at the LEWIS PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY, corner of Gilman and State street. They can give you what you need in short order when you have that achey feeling and every bone makes a plea to lie down

discount on anything you buy or your repair work if you mention the Co-Ed Shopper or this jig-saw puzzle. Ten per cent amounts to quite a bit on a typewriter and also on all the other supplies that the yearry.

**
PYRUS MALUS" AND SUCH
Attention fruitarians and all you people who like good things! HARRY'S FRUIT SHOP has just moved into the campus neighborhood. There will be no further need for you to "shle at" the long walk to a fruit market to get the proverbial "apple a day to keep the doctor away." If the present "purple moment" happens to be that handsome interne (who is largely responsible for a "flu" epidemic among Wisconsin Co-eds)—try oranges or tangerines. I saw some beauties there yesterday. If you really have the "flu" or by way of preventing it, you couldn't do better than eat lots of fruit.

HARRY'S FRUIT SHOP is conveniently located at the corner of State and Frances streets—just a few minutes walk from your house and oh-so-handy to stop in on your way home from classes for delicious fancy fruits at reasonable prices. You'll find a grand assortment of favorite fruits and also dates, nuts, and raisins to suggest a tasty answer to the question of what to eat between meals.

**
LEISURE LESSONS
Are you up with the times? And how do you spend your spare time? We used to play bridge, but now we've gone modern and work jig-saw puzzles. It's the grandest way to pass an otherwise dull afternoon. You can't stop once you start, and after you've put this one together, you'll want another more difficult one to start on. A recent and very popular department of the rental library of BROWN'S BOOK STORE, corner of State and Lake streets, is a large assortment of jig-saw puzzles, a fad that seems to be growing steadily in the popular taste.

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DO YOU LIKE NICE THINGS?
Perhaps you, too, were among the unfortunate who didn't receive the "gift exquisite" for Christmas. And every girl knows what that is—hosiery. Well, to answer your prayers, the

**
NEW HOSE HOSIERY SHOP has appeared at 12 Mifflin street, with scads and scads of "beauties" in both service chiffon and sheer chiffon in all the new spring shades.

But the prices are most astounding, ranging from 55c, 59c, 69c, 87c, \$1.00, to \$1.15, so that you can buy hosiery at any time of need, because you can find a price to suit the size of your purse and a color that is the newest of the new.

**
"PROM TROTTERS"
You can stun the crowds at Prom and panic the equally gasping spectators if you wear an adorably feminine formal from GERALD'S, 126 W. Mifflin street. You adventuring shoppers

**
ATTENTION WRITERS!
I don't need to tell you about MALLATT'S PHARMACY, 708 State street, but there are several things

there that you shouldn't miss these hectic days, you busy little gadabouts. Those of you who need a prod to write some of those long over-due elements of Christmases presents, or to

catch up with your correspondence will find what you need—large boxes of very fine stationery at small prices—Shaeffer fountain pens are there at bargain prices too. Stop in MALLATT'S and investigate.

There has been an epidemic of pastel shades this winter, and GERALD'S have a petal pink pebbly crepe with brilliants swirling around the decolletage that would tend to make you feel and look very alluring and very feminine . . . the lonk slinky skirt that flares about the ankles.

If you like the cold contact of metal straps over your shoulder blades, you can find that type too, in the darker

DIRECTIONS FOR THE CONTEST

Simply paste the pieces together on a sheet of paper and bring your worked-out puzzle with your name and address on it to the Main Desk at the Union any time between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m., Monday, Jan. 16, 1933. Any student or faculty members may compete, so get busy. A committee of competent judges will make the final decision as to the eight people who are to receive prizes. Neatness and accuracy will be taken into consideration. Get yours in early. It's easy . . . and I hope you like it.

THE CO-ED SHOPPER.

Bulgaria Not Hit by Crisis

Preponderance of Farmers Has Alleviated Economic Distress of Country

Because over 80 per cent of the Bulgarian population is engaged in agriculture, and because most of the peasants own their own land, the present economic distress does not as dangerously affect Bulgaria as it does some other countries on the continent," Todor Dobrovsky, grad of Sofia, Bulgaria, stated Friday night to a large gathering of the Sunnyside Parent-Teachers' association which met in the Sunnyside school on the outskirts of Madison.

"Cultivation of the land can supply Bulgarians with a living. The people must eat therefore, they keep on working regardless of the low prices paid for farm products," Mr. Dobrovsky pointed out.

He said that the entire peasant family including the women and the children is actively engaged in the functions of household economy. Even the babies are taken to the fields and are watched over while their parents labor.

The social life of the Bulgarian peasant, according to Dobrovsky is based upon centuries-old traditions. And one of the important functions is the Sunday and holiday "horo," or open air dance which takes place in the village square in the afternoon and the evening. The youth of the village all join hands to form a long chain and dance to the tunes played on bagpipes. Circular and anti-clockwise motions and more intricate movements are included in the steps of the "horo."

In conclusion, Dobrovsky pointed out that while his people are still somewhat slow in becoming "westernized," it was to be expected that they should be somewhat behind other countries, since Bulgaria was only 50 years ago liberated from the Turkish dominion which had lasted five long centuries. "Our people," he said, "could only recently begin to build a modern state and we had to begin with practically no modern foundations."

"Southern California is a metropolitan university." Everyone recognizes the truth of this often-repeated statement, yet closing hours for sororities are still held to small town bedtimes.

At the present time the women living in sorority houses and the women's dormitory must be in by 1 o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights. Those who are fortunate enough to have homes in the city may avoid any such restrictions by "staying home over the weekend."

Dr. Sidney L. Pressey of the department of psychology at Ohio State university, has been awarded a patent for a new examination device, it was made known recently by the United States patent office.

Journalistic ethics prohibit the reporting of kinds of poisons used by suicides.

Campus Society

Wisconsin Dames
Hear Max C. Otto
At Ann Emery Hall

Dr. Max Carl Otto, professor of Philosophy, will be the guest speaker at the general meeting of the Wisconsin Dames Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. in Ann Emery hall. Prof. Otto will talk on "Three Psychologies."

The entertainment includes a piano selection by Mrs. E. A. Doersch, and a vocal solo by Mrs. N. M. Nessel, accompanied by Mrs. O. M. Arnold. A lunch will be served by Mrs. Charles Enge, Mrs. W. R. Graves, Mrs. M. Martner, Mrs. Leroy Klose, and Mrs. A. W. Ritzinger. Members will bring guests.

A demonstration of tying and dyeing will be given by Mrs. H. R. Knowles at the handicraft group meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Ann Emery hall. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. W. F. Morse, Mrs. T. J. Martin, Mrs. N. M. Nessel, and Mrs. Lloyd Wilcox. Mrs. C. A. Andree, chairman, invites all who are interested to attend.

Francis Weinhagen
Weds E. T. Hoffman
On Saturday, Jan. 21

The wedding of Francis Weinhagen '30, and Edward T. Hoffman '31, will be the place on Saturday. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Weinhagen, Jr., Milwaukee. Miss Weinhagen is a member of Phi Mu sorority, and Mr. Hoffman is affiliated with Chi Psi fraternity.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Arthur Beale at 4:30 p. m. in the Grand Avenue Congregational church, Milwaukee, and will be followed by a buffet supper for the immediate families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weinhagen.

Following a short wedding trip Mr. Hoffman and his bride will be at home at 1503 East Kensington blvd., Milwaukee.

Rev. A. W. Swan Addresses
Anonymous Club Meeting

"A Creative God" will be the subject of a talk by Rev. Alfred W. Swan, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational church at the Anonymous club meeting Monday at 4:30 p. m., at the Congregational Student house. In the light of recent books and articles concerning the idea of God this presentation by Dr. Swan, followed by discussion and questions will give the student a chance to clarify his thinking. The meeting will be informal with tea being served about the fireplace.

Luther Memorial Students
Association Hears Graham

A. R. Graham, director of Madison Vocational Schools, will speak at a meeting of the Luther Student association to be held today at 6:45 p. m. A social hour will be followed by a cost supper to be served at 6:00 p. m. Officers for the coming semester will be elected at a meeting of the association cabinet at 4:30 p. m., according to an announcement by Mary M. Woods '34, president of the association.

Elementary Spanish Classes
Present 'Los Solteronas'

Students in the elementary Spanish classes presented a short playlet at the regular meeting of the Spanish club Thursday. Those taking part in the play, "Las Solteronas," were Jessie Nassett '35, John Little '34, Marion Tormey grad, and Holger Hagen '36. Miss Mary Giangrosso directed.

CALVARY LUTHERAN
State, near Murray. Rev. Adolf Haenzsche, pastor. Morning service, 10:45, "The Sign of God." Social hour and cost supper 5:30 p. m. Address by Dean Glicksman, "A Forecast of the Literary Echoes of the Depression," 6:45 p. m.

Administrators at Kent State college, Kent, Ohio, are seriously considering changing from the term to the semester plan of school. It is held that time and money would be saved by eliminating one term with its attendant bother and expense of registering.

PERSONALS

ALPHA DELTA PI

Kathleen Livingston '33 and Colene Irwin '33 are in Milwaukee this weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Catherine Dennis '34 is spending the weekend at her home in Waterloo.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Cecil White, Chicago, is a guest this weekend.

ALPHA PHI

Nancy Welch ex '33, and Margaret Welch ex '34, Milwaukee, are guests at the Alpha Phi house this weekend.

ANN EMERY HALL

Virginia Earle '35 is spending the weekend in Milwaukee; Evelyn Wittkopp '36 is in Chicago; and Dorothy McCue '36 has gone to her home in Janesville.

BARNARD HALL

Margaret Ankerson '34, Beloit; Marion Raath '35, Poynette; Margaret Caldwell '35, Morrisonville; Margaret Palmer '35, Poynette; and Betty Mac Kinlay '36, Edgerton, have returned to their homes this weekend.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Helen Selle '34 is in Milwaukee this weekend.

DELTA GAMMA

Mary Elizabeth Parker '34 and Geraldine Manson '33 are spending the weekend in Chicago. Alice Gephart '34 has gone to Kenosha for the weekend.

DELTA ZETA

Dorothy Shekey '33, has gone to Johnson Creek for the weekend, and Margaret Grether '33, is in Sauk City. Mrs. E. L. Zodtner, Portage, is visiting her daughter, Ruth, at the Delta Zeta house.

PHI MU

Evelyn Morris, Lisbon, O., and Mariana Basel, Milwaukee, are guests at the Phi Mu house this weekend. Ann Sterling is in Milwaukee.

PI BETA PHI

Betty Wolf '32, New Harmony, Ind., is a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house this weekend.

ACACIA

George Price, New Lisbon, is a visitor at the house.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Anthony Bakken '32, and Victor Strouble '30, Rio, are visitors at the Alpha Gamma Rho house this weekend.

DELTA THETA SIGMA

John Cooper '33 has gone to Glen Haven for the weekend.

DELTA UPSILON

Harry Swenson '34 is visiting in Anoka, Minn., and Fred Trowbridge '34 is in Shafton, Minn.

KAPPA SIGMA

Frederick Stare grad, is spending the weekend in Chicago. William J. Harley med. 3, has gone to Milwaukee for the weekend.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Ervin Sullo, Milwaukee, is a visitor at the house this weekend.

PHI KAPPA PSI

John Vary '33 has gone to Elgin, Ill. The guests at the house this weekend are: Charles Hardy, Chicago, and William Shroeder II, Cincinnati, O.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Leo Hoegh, University of Iowa, is a guest at the house this weekend.

PI LAMBDA PHI

Leo Porett '34 is at Waukegan attending the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Porett. Gerald Goldberg '33 accompanied him. Irv Unger is spending the weekend with his folks in Milwaukee.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Dennit Barrett '27 has returned to

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454 W. GILMAN

his home in Sheboygan. Wilbur Cooper, Orangeville, Ill., is visiting the local chapter this weekend.

Hamilton Beatty
Will Speak on
Future Homes

"The Home for Tomorrow," will be the subject of the address which Hamilton Beatty '28, will deliver to Bradford club members at their meeting in the Student lounge of the First Congregational church tonight.

Mr. Beatty has introduced in Madison a type of dwelling that, originating on the Continent and embodying radical departures in design and principles of construction, has proved itself suited to the needs of today. He will outline the probable changes that will be brought about in our homes by new materials, fresh adaptations of old ones, and the desire for greater simplicity and utility.

Preceding the lecture, the club will meet for its customary social hour at 5:30, followed by supper at 6 p. m. The meeting is open to the student body.

Bears to Raise
Law StandardsMore Than Three Years Pre-
Law Useless, Washington
Dean Says

Seattle, Wash.—(Special)—If the proposals of Dean Harold Shepherd of the law school of the University of Washington go into effect the entrance requirements to the law school may be raised in an attempt to produce a better grade of lawyer.

If the regents lower the university entrance requirements as has been proposed, it will be necessary to raise the law school requirements to insure the link between law and the activities of life. This link may be strengthened by a good foundation in the college of letters and science.

But increasing the time of pre-legal training is by no means a complete solution. Studies completed this year at the University of Chicago indicate that pre-legal training beyond three years does not result in greater

achievement in law, Dean Shepherd said.

Scholarship in the college and legal aptitude as evidenced by a series of entrance examinations, moral character, ambition, and general promise will constitute admission requirements if present plans are put into effect.

Two movements in modern legal education have evidenced themselves: A better pre-legal education as advocated by the American Bar association, and a conciliation between law and life studied in terms of factual problems and justified in terms of social ends. This latter movement has been emphasized by the experiment at Columbia and Yale.

Calvary Lutherans Hear
Glicksman Speak Tonight

The Calvary Lutheran Student association will be addressed by Dean Glicksman on the subject "A Forecast of the Literary Echoes of the Depression" at 6:45.

At the recent Fordham-St. Mary's game, Gilbert of St. Mary's was consistently tackling Harlow of Fordham, while Garbo sat on the bench. Well, we Hollywood have thought it!

Glitter and Glamour Galore

In Our Sleek
New Prom FormalsProm Gowns Will
Capture the
Stag Lineswith their
Back Lines

There's been an about-face among formals . . . They simply refuse to let their smartness be hidden when dancing . . . hence the back emphasis . . . high cut afternoon necklines . . . extremely low decolletages with lavish trim . . . glittering beads and sequins. Every one is a star model . . . and just right for Prom night life.

Priced from \$11.75 to \$39.50

New Formal Wraps
with an aristocratic air!

They're not snobbish, but a wee bit stuck-up over their stand-up collars or smart fur trim. They're rich as can be, fashioned of luxurious velvet from the tiny jacquettes to the long, swirling floor length style.

Priced from \$9.75 up

Second Floor Apparel Section

BARON BROTHERS INC.

Refer Quiz To Final Exams

experiments on Class at Kansas School Show Student Test Favorites

In the belief that students want bigger and better exams Prof. A. H. Turney of the University of Kansas conducted an experiment during the past semester to show that quizzes at frequent intervals were preferred by students to the customary mid-semester and final examinations.

Mr. Turney performed his experiments on two sections of the educational psychology class. During the term, the control section had only two quizzes, those being the mid-semester and final examinations. The experimental section, however, had 12 short quizzes at regular intervals, and also the mid-semester and final examinations.

Averaging the records of the two groups, Mr. Turney found that the control section gained 104 points, during the semester, while the experimental group gained 127 points.

In addition to the final examination, each student was given a questionnaire which he filled out but did not sign. According to its own testimony, the experimental section preferred the short quizzes, which helped the students with their weekly preparations, and gave them a more definite understanding of their position in the class.

They also stated that they would have preferred these small quizzes, even if they had no reflection on the final grade. The control section testified that they would have preferred short quizzes at frequent intervals.

Queen's university, Kingston, Ontario, boasts a wide reputation. William Brace, a resident of interior China, has come all the way from that far East country to register at Queen's. His home is over 2,000 miles inland.

Rathskeller Movies Revive Old Wild Western 'Mellerdrammer'

We all remember when we were kids the good old melodramas that used to thrill us into sitting on the edge of our seats and set us to chewing our nails when the hero dashed up on his fiery steed and grabbed the beautiful but fainting heroine from the end of bad, bad men.

The 10 year old picture shown in the Old Madison room Friday night was of that sort. It bore the typical title, "When A Man's A Man," and as he a man!

Then Fun Began

But it happened to be a pal who is scolded from the cattle thieves instead of the fair heroine. Nevertheless she waits at home on the ranch, limp and melting with tears, bewailing the dangerous undertaking of her lover.

A very exciting climax is reached. The hero is flourishing in everybody's hands. You just know something perfectly awful is going to happen. Oh, god, don't let it be the hero who will shot! we pray. Just then a fearful noise from the back of the room shatters that delicious tense feeling. It sounds as if the movie machine is being hammered to bits.

Who Killed Who?

The reel is broken and the pictures fluttering by. There is much fixing and much whispering by the operators of the machine. But finally the reel is fastened up again. One thinks, "Now see who killed who," but instead is

the story is picked up at a different point, and we never do find out who did all the shooting.

Then the hero back home once more, strides into his sweetheart's ranch home, and grabs her in the most he-man fashion possible.

But at this point there is another racking noise from the direction of the machine, and the torrid love scene fades into a blur.

And So To Bed

Again there is fumbling, fussing and frustration among the operators. We wait anxiously. Is everything O. K. now? Will he be forgiven? We wonder. Suddenly the light is flashed on the screen again. Now we shall know.

But we are mistaken, the lovers are now where in sight. Instead we find our hero out on the plains branding the poor little helpless calves again. And so on until the black be-mustached villains are put in jail, and the hero is rewarded with a smack and the words,

"Oh, Larry, Larry, what a man you are!"

After the usual clinch, we know it's over. We walk out and it seems like we are eight years old again. The voiceless characters, the jerky movements and the movie machine which breaks every 10 minutes reminds us how we used to sneak away to a show afternoons instead of coming straight home from school like we had promised to do.

NOTICE NEW BARBER PRICES Going in Effect Tomorrow

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642 STATE STREET . . .	619 LANGDON STREET
Plain Shampoo	25c
Fitch Shampoo	75c
Hot Oil Shampoo	75c
Mange Shampoo	50c
Soapless Shampoo	50c
Hand or Machine Massage	35c
	25c

"EFFICIENT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE"

J. C. Spooner, Soldier and Politician, Gives Name to Spooner Section

Col. John C. Spooner, after whom Spooner house in Tripp hall is named, was one of the leading politicians of his day and achieved wide fame as a political orator.

John Spooner was born at Lawrenceburg, Ind., Jan. 6, 1843, and came to Madison with his parents at the age of 16. His class was scheduled to graduate in 1864, but in company with many others of his class, he enlisted in the Union army. Col. Spooner's regiment was the 40th Wisconsin infantry, largely composed of college students and professors.

In 1867, again in 1870, and finally 1888, he was chosen orator to represent the alumni association at the annual commencement exercises. Commencing the practice of law, he was at once appointed private and military secretary to Gov. Fairchild, with the rank of colonel. In 1872, he was a member of the state assembly and in

1895 and 1897 was elected by the legislature as United States senator.

Col. Spooner, even while actively engaged in the practice of his profession, had, from the time of the Blaine-Cleveland contest, taken a leading part in the counsels of the Republican party, and achieved nationwide reputation. In 1892, he led the then forlorn hope of his party as candidate for governor, largely reducing the Democratic majority. The origination and passage of the act giving the state a permanent responsibility for the support of the university was due to the efforts of Mr. Spooner.

His degrees at the university were secured on the following dates: Ph.B., 1864; LL.D., 1894. He was a member of the board of regents for three years. In 1901, he was tendered the portfolio of attorney-general of the United States, but declined. He died June 11, 1919.

physician to St. Luke's Passavant and Augustana hospitals. In 1908 he was appointed first lieutenant of the U.S.A. Medical Reserve corps. In 1915 the University of Wisconsin honored him by conferring the LL.D. on him.

He was a member of the American Medicine academy; American Medical association; Illinois State Medical society and Chicago Medical society, and was a trustee of the Chicago bureau of public efficiency. He died Feb. 20, 1916.

Floating College Uses American Ship This Year

For the first time in its history the Floating University World Cruise is to use an American ship for a campus, according to Dr. James E. Lough, educational director of the cruise, and former dean of New York university, who announced recently the final arrangements for the seventh annual world voyage of the "University Afloat," which leaves New York February 4 on board the S. S. President Johnson.

During the five month trip around the world, during which 37 countries in Europe, Africa and the Orient will be visited, a faculty of experienced professors from prominent colleges will conduct a complete semester of standard, systematic university courses. Classes will meet every day the ship is at sea, and when in port, study trips will be made to museums, plantations, factories and other places of interest. Special credit arrangements for the courses have been made with many universities.

Wisconsin Octopus Issues Prom Edition January 25

Featuring the humorists view of prom, the Wisconsin Octopus will issue its special Junior Prom edition on Wednesday, Jan. 25. Sketches of Charles Hanson, prom king, and Mary Elizabeth Parker, prom queen, will appear in the magazine as well as pictures of the assistant general chairmen. Special features by well known campus writers will also be included.

Oklahoma City college football men work their way through college by being on the city fire department.

This Week's Radio Program

TUESDAY

9:00 a. m.—Morning Music.
9:15 a. m.—Health: "The Wrong Way Down," Miss Ruth Buellesbach, R. N.

9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: Story Time for Little Folks—"Humpty Dumpty," Miss Carrie Rasmussen.

9:55 a. m.—World Book Man.

10:00 a. m.—Homemakers' program: "Homemaking—in the Neighborhood," Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones; Parent-Teacher association program: "What the Public Health Nurse Means to You, Her Preparation," Miss Cornelia Van Kooy, public nursing service.

10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.

11:00 a. m.—Music Appreciation course, Dr. C. H. Mills.

12:00 M.—Musical.

12:30 p. m.—Farm program: "The Little International: The Livestock Style Show of the Year," Arthur Braeger; Verses That Help, Wakelin McNeil.

1:00 p. m.—Favorite Melodies.

1:15 p. m.—Campus News Flashes—Albert Gilbert.

1:30 p. m.—Science News of the Week.

2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: Dramatic Moments in History—"Samuel Morse, Dots and Dashes," directed by Martin Sorenson.

2:30 p. m.—Music of the Masters—Carmelita Benson.

3:00 p. m.—On Wisconsin: Wisconsin Oaks, Harry D. Tiemann.

3:15 p. m.—This Week in History—Herbert H. Scott.

3:30 p. m.—Campus Radio Players: "The Star Reporter."

4:00 p. m.—Course in Play Writing, Ethel T. Rockwell.

4:30 p. m.—Daily Cardinal Student Varieties.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a. m.—Morning Music.

9:15 a. m.—Health: "A Stitch in Time," Ruth Buellesbach, R. N.

9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: "Science Explorers' club—Light," William F. Livingston.

9:55 a. m.—World Book Man.

10:00 a. m.—Homemakers' program: "Winter Vegetables and What They Contribute to Our Meals," Miss Dorothy Husseman; "How Much Leisure Does the Farm Homemaker Have?" a report of a recent investigation; "Music From Other Lands: Germany, Mrs. G. C. Humphrey.

10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.

11:00 a. m.—Nature Rambles, Frank Klode.

11:15 a. m.—Life Moves Onward: Evolution of Trees—Harry D. Tiemann.

11:30 a. m.—Piano Melodies, Julianne Klatt.

12:00 M.—Musical.

12:30 p. m.—Farm program: "Wisconsin's Fruit Testing Committee Recommends New Apple Varieties," Henry Rahmlyow, State Horticultural society; Answers to Questions Farmers Are Asking.

1:00 p. m.—Old Song Book—Charles Clarke.

1:15 p. m.—Campus News Flashes—Albert Gilbert.

1:30 p. m.—Man Takes Wings; Aero-

Livestock Show Plans Finished

Little International Will Present Three Hour Entertainment

A three hour program of entertainment, including the showing of famous horses, livestock parade, and the presentation of the Night Show Queen has been announced for this year's Little International Livestock show to be held Feb. 1 in the stock pavilion by Paul Ames '33, general chairman, and Frank Fox '33, night show chairman.

The Night Show Queen will be selected by popular vote by students and faculty of the College of Agriculture and the Home Economics department.

The program for the evening follows:

A. Flag raising and opening by University R. O. T. C.

B. Showing of university heavy draft teams.

C. Exhibition by Junior Hunt club drill team.

D. Three gaited open class.

E. Parade of blue-ribbon winners.

F. Three gaited pair class.

G. Thandom hackneys.

H. Three gaited university class.

I. Whip cracking exhibition—(Hoyt and Summers).

J. Five gaited open class.

K. Exhibition of champion stallion, five gaited class.

L. Hackney single class.

M. Five gaited ladies class.

N. Exhibition of English coach drawn by coach horses.

O. Presentation of Night Show Queen.

The per capita consumption of chewing gum in the United States is estimated at more than 100 sticks per person each year.

The game of "ombre" is a gambling game, played by three persons, with 40 cards. It originated in Spain in the 18th century.

A woman of Ecuador attempted to lecture on "The Evolution of Catholicism." A squad of cavalry was called to rescue her from the angry mob.

Denmark prohibits the use of artificial leather in the manufacture of footwear.

nautics Courses at the University, C. D. Case.

2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: "Journeys in Music Land—The Music That George Washington Loved," Prof. E. B. Gordon.

2:30 p. m.—Music of the Masters—Carmelita Benson.

3:00 p. m.—On Wisconsin: Norwegian Folk Tales—Prof. Julius E. Olson.

3:15 p. m.—Museum Travels: Pattern Samples—Margaret E. Lutze.

3:30 p. m.—Scandinavian program: Knute Hamsun—Prof. Einar Haugen.

3:45 p. m.—Spanish Music—Jane Dudley, violinist.

4:00 p. m.—Spanish Lesson—Senor Guillermo Guevara.

Men Students . . . Cut Costs With Cooperation

BY LIVING in the two University of Wisconsin's Men's Cooperative Houses now established, 49 men students this semester have cut their board and room costs to about 90 cents per day.

Comfortable rooms, substantial home-cooked food, pleasant entertainment and study facilities, and convenient location have made the Men's Cooperative Houses popular among men students.

Fifteen or more students must make reservations by Wednesday, Jan. 18, to insure the opening of another Cooperative House for Men by the University.

Select Your Room in the New U. W. Coop House Now

You and Your Pal Can Bunk Together in the UNIVERSITY MEN'S COOPERATIVE HOUSES
(Operated on a non-profit basis by the University)

By living in one of the U. W. Coop Houses for men, you become a member of THE BADGER CLUB . . . the friendliest fraternal organization on the campus.

FOR RESERVATIONS
Call H. S. Kerst at F. 8505 by Wednesday, or see Alfred W. Peterson at University Administration building, State and Park streets.

Two Appointed To New School

Continue Plans for Institute of Advanced Study Headed By Einstein

Princeton University — (Special) — The appointment of two more professors to the school of mathematics of the new Institute for Advanced Study, which will be headed by Prof. Albert Einstein and will occupy temporary quarters next autumn in Fine hall at Princeton university, was announced following a meeting of the institute's board of trustees recently.

The appointees are Dr. Herman Weyl, professor of mathematics at the University of Gottingen, Germany, and Dr. James Waddell Alexander, professor of mathematics at Princeton university.

Four Now on Faculty

It was also decided that the school of mathematics of the institute should, jointly with the faculty of mathematics of Princeton university, issue the annals of mathematics under a board of editors selected from the two institutions.

The appointments bring the number of the institute's mathematics faculty to four, Prof. Oswald Veblen of the mathematics department of Princeton university having been appointed about the same time as Professor Einstein.

"Scholar's Paradise"

Dr. Abraham Flexner, director of the institute, plans to make a "scholar's paradise," unique among American institutions of higher learning, although it is hoped that eventually it will set an example that will be followed by the establishment of similar institutions in various parts of the country.

It will concentrate exclusively upon quality in the selection of its teachers and students and in the nature of its work in scholarship and research. It will consist of a small number of scholars, teachers, research workers and students who will devote themselves to the really fundamental things under a regime of the most severe intellectual pattern.

Has 5 Million Grant

Founded in 1930 by a grant of \$5,000,000 from Louis Bamberger and Mrs. Felix Fuld, former owners of the L. Bamberger and company department store in Newark, the institute will be located somewhere near Princeton university. However, until permanent quarters have been chosen, it will be housed in Fine hall, Princeton, and the school of mathematics will open there next autumn with a small body of selected students.

Prof. Alexander, whose appointment was announced recently, is a native of Sea Bright, N. J. He was educated at Princeton and at the Universities of Paris and Bologna. In 1911 he returned to Princeton as an instructor and held that post until the United States entered the war, when he became an officer on the technical staff of the army. He was mustered out of the service with the rank of captain.

Bocher Prize Winner

From 1920 to 1925 he was an assistant professor in the mathematics department at Princeton. In 1926 he became an associate professor and in 1928 professor. He received the Bocher prize of the American Mathematical society in 1929.

Prof. Weyl is a graduate of the Universities of Gottingen and Munich. He is a member of the Academy of Fine Arts of Seville, Spain, and of the Sociedad Matematica Espanola.

Prof. Weyl was appointed to the Thomas D. Jones research professorship of mathematical physics at Princeton in 1926 and was reappointed in 1928.

A Northwestern professor advises young men to marry a girl if she can sprint 100 yards in 13 seconds.

EXAMS ARE HERE

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Half Block From Library. Office Hours: 7:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Harvard University Finally Creates Experimental College

Cambridge, Mass.—(Special)—Harvard has created the long sought "scholar's paradise," urged for the past five years by Pres. A. Lawrence Lowell.

Twenty-four young men, picked for their promise of contribution to knowledge and thought, will be gathered at Harvard this year to form a Society of Fellows designed to provide opportunity for independent creative work by a limited number of graduates of Harvard and other colleges.

Members of the group, known as "junior prize fellows," will be appointed for a three-year term, and will receive from the university a stipend of \$1,250 to \$1,500 each, free board and rooms in the various houses and free use of all the facilities of the university, such as libraries, laboratories, and all privileges of instruction.

Many Eligible

Eligibility to the society will not be restricted to Harvard graduates. Selection will be left entirely to the discretion of a governing board, subject to the approval of the Harvard corporation, and without regard for a distribution over academic subjects.

Members who still give a strong indication of production of a fundamental nature may be reappointed for a second term of three years and very exceptionally thereafter.

The plan, unique in education, was announced recently at university hall, following a joint meeting of the Harvard corporation and the board of overseers.

No Academic Regulations

It was stated in the announcement that the junior fellows shall devote "their whole time to productive scholarship, and preparation therefor, free from academic regulations for degrees," and they "shall receive no credit for courses and shall not be candidates for any degree."

These stipulations carry out an often-expressed objection of Dr. Lowell to what he had termed "the stranglehold of the Ph.D.," which he regards as a prime detriment to the advancement of original scholarship among men who ultimately take professorships in American universities.

Carry Intellectual Contagion

Establishment of the society achieves in part the objective which Dr. Lowell first outlined at length in his annual report for 1929-30, and has referred to in all his subsequent reports as the separation from the graduate school of arts and sciences the "future creative scholars into a distinct body that will have a greater attraction for ambitious men of talent."

"Such an atmosphere should carry intellectual contagion beyond anything now in this country," he has said.

The nearest existing approach to the society of fellows is All Souls' college at Trinity, Cambridge, which has evolved a school for the advancement of a purely original scholarship and has to date contributed more than one-half of the British winners of the Nobel prizes.

Original and Creative

The plan for the society, approved by the corporation and board of overseers, provides for a managing body of seven "senior fellows," which includes the president of the university and the dean of the faculty of arts and sciences ex officio.

This body is to select the junior prize fellows from among the recent graduates of Harvard and other colleges who have shown promise of original and important creative work in the several branches of scholarship.

First appointments are to be made up to the age of 25, and it is expected that in many cases the appointees will be from students who have just graduated from college.

Endowment of Million

Details of the method of selecting the junior prize fellows will be announced following the appointment of the managing body.

Appointment of the senior fellows will be made at once, and it is expected

that the plan will go into effect this year.

The society will have its headquarters in Eliot house, where a special suite of dining rooms, common and serving rooms have already been built. The new plan provides for weekly dinners of the society to furnish "frequent social co-mingling of men who are aiming at one goal by different paths."

Funds to make possible the plan are a special gift to the university, the source of which has not been divulged.

Inasmuch as the stipend to each of the 24 fellows will average nearly \$1,500; that free board and room may be estimated to cost \$600 more a man; that the chairman is to receive \$1,000 a year, and that the other elected senior fellows are to receive \$500, the annual cost of the plan may be set at more than \$50,000 annually, or the income from an endowment of more than \$1,000,000.

Adult Jobless Enter Rutgers

Eastern University Decides to Admit Unemployed to Its Classes

New Brunswick, N. J.—(Special)—Announcement was made recently that at the beginning of the second term Jan. 30, Rutgers university would admit without charge to its regular undergraduate classes unemployed men more than 30 years old who are residents of New Jersey.

In announcing the plan, Luther H. Martin, registrar, declared that admission would be granted to those men who could give evidence of unemployment and inability to pay the prescribed fees. The plan, he explained, would apply only to the scheduled resident classes and not to evening or extension courses or other special activities.

No credit will be allowed toward a degree except in those cases where the students complete all required work, pass regular examinations and later pay the amount of tuition chargeable to the courses taken.

The schools and colleges which will admit qualified unemployed men include the college of arts and sciences, the college of agriculture, the schools of education, engineering and chemistry, and the department of ceramics.

Memorial Union Artists

Reach U. S. After Tour

The London String Quartet, which is to appear in the Memorial Union Tuesday night, Jan. 17, recently arrived in New York after a tour of Argentina, Brazil, and Chile. Their leader, Warwick Evans, recently recounted to a New York Sun reporter the quartet's experiences in regard to the current South American revolutions, which broke up several scheduled concerts. "Never again," says Mr. Evans.

Dr. Edgar Dale of the bureau of educational research at Ohio State University is the author of the book, "How to Appreciate Motion Pictures," which has recently been published as a part of the Payne Fund motion picture appreciation study.

This volume is an experimental edition and will be used this semester in Ohio high schools in an experiment in the field of motion picture appreciation. In addition to readings in the book use will be made of radio lectures and class discussions.

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we win! foreign films regularly

capitol theater follows daily cardinal suggestions for regular showings of foreign films

By HERMAN SOMERS

THIS COLUMN is more than gratified to announce that its long campaign waged to bring this city a regular program of the better foreign motion pictures has now reached a successful conclusion. The RKO offices have answered our demands and on Friday, Jan. 20, they will inaugurate a regular weekly program of European films, Russian, French, and German. This is not merely a victory for this column and The Daily Cardinal, it is a victory for Madison, it is a victory for all those who are concerned about seeing the best in cinematic art, and it should result in a victory for the local RKO theaters. For their latest effort to give Madison the best in motion pictures, the local executives of RKO deserve our congratulations and our cooperation in seeing that they shall profit as much as we by their program.

Some weeks ago I published an article attempting to point out the importance and value of recent foreign motion pictures, to show the local theaters that there is a large and profitable field for those pictures in this city, and to urge upon them the exhibition of selected foreign films here. The article was indorsed by immediate student response and the RKO management assured me personally that if I could display that there was sufficient favorable sentiment in the student body for such pictures they would proceed upon a policy as I had suggested.

Letters soon began to pour forth from students reflecting an overwhelming enthusiasm for the idea. At about the same time the National Student League announced that they would show a Russian film, "Storm Over Asia," at the university. Here was a financial test of a practical nature. It is now history that "Storm Over Asia" not only played to two capacity houses but was forced to turn hundreds away from the door.

The local movie emporiums were not slow to grasp at the significance of the event. They got in touch with their central offices, displayed articles and letters as published in The Daily Cardinal and finally prevailed upon them for the display of foreign films in Madison at least for a fair experimental period.

What pictures to show? There are heaps of foreign pictures produced. There is no point in showing them simply because they happen to have been made in another country. We want only those that have something different to say, or an original technique, or some special quality. To answer this perplexing question Mr. Scharnberg, local RKO manager, turned to the suggestions that had been made in this column in that regard.

The suggestions made in this column were based on personal acquaintance with many of the pictures in question, close scrutiny of reviews in New York newspapers and national magazines, and a regard for what would probably be to the liking of the university personnel. The RKO office have promised to continue that policy, so if there is anything in particular you want in the way of European motion pictures a note to this column would not be without point.

The films will be shown every Friday at 10:30 p. m. immediately following the regular program at the Capitol theater. That means that if you enter the theater for the regular Friday program you may stay on to see the foreign film for no additional charge. It means virtually that the foreign films will be shown gratis. Or if you have no desire to see the regular Capitol feature you may enter at 10:30 p. m. at the regular price to see pictures which are shown only at special price houses in New York.

On Friday, Jan. 20, the programs will commence with a showing of Rene Clare's "Sous Les Toits De Paris"—translated, "Under the Roofs of Paris." Last year this motion pic-

WHA - 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin9 a. m.—Morning music.
9:15 a. m.—Health: Man, the Meat-Eater—Dr. Lloyd Arnold.

9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin school of the air—Around the Globe—"Scandinavia: Dairying"—S. G. Ruegg.

9:55 a. m.—World Book Man.

10 a. m.—Homemakers' program—"Beefsteak Pie for an Easy Dinner," Miss Wanda Gerhardt; Helpless Housewives are Out of Style.

10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.

11 a. m.—Nature Rambles—Frank Kloeke.

11:15 a. m.—Our Debt to our Trees—Harry D. Tiemann, U. S. Forest service.

11:30 a. m.—Piano melodies—Julianne Klatt.

12 M.—Musical.

12:30 p. m.—Farm program—"Are the Crops You Grow Adapted to your Soils?" A. R. Whitson.

1 p. m.—Old Song Book—Charles Clarke.

1:15 p. m.—Campus news flashes—Albert Gilbert.

1:30 p. m.—Pictures in Education—J. E. Hansen.

2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin school of the air—Captain Salt and Jim—"Setting the Mark"—J. Russell Lane, Jack Newman, Paul Olson.

2:30 p. m.—Music of the Masters—Carmalita Benson.

3 p. m.—On Wisconsin: "Wisconsin Building and Ornamental Stone," E. F. Bean, state geologist.

3:30 p. m.—Gedichte in Mundarten der Nordseeküste—Prof. F. Bruns.

3:45 p. m.—Readings in French—Andre C. Leveque.

4 p. m.—Spanish lesson—Senor Guillermo Guevara.

It is not necessary to understand the language to understand these foreign films as they tell their own story in pictures and because every one will carry English subtitles. They are prepared for an American audience.

I want to thank those many students who took pains to write to me endorsing the project. They should feel proud to know that it was only their efforts that has made the whole thing possible. Undoubtedly they will continue to support the move.

It is a grand enterprise, one that has every reason for success. And I believe that failure could only be an indictment against the entertainment tastes of the student body and the people of Madison.

A Mummy Comes to Mr. Scharnberg's Theater

C. M. H.

To Mr. John Scharnberg, manager of Madison's RKO theaters:

If you will read this column this morning Mr. Scharnberg you will learn what kind of a picture you are going to open at the Orpheum this afternoon.

"The Mummy" as it is entitled, falls roughly into the same category as "Dracula," and "Frankenstein," except that it has none of the more or less revolting horror of the latter two. "The Mummy" was gentler on the cinematic nerve centers and far more wholesomely entertaining than most films of the bogie-man cycle.

As we already expected, this thing called undying love isn't what the poets would have us believe. For instance, some 3,700 years ago, Im-ho-tep, an Egyptian high priest, had what we moderns would call a purple love affair, with Isis, a vestal virgin. Because he loved unwisely and unwell, Im-ho-tep was buried alive. Down through the ages, in each successive incarnation, Im-ho-tep pursued the fair Isis. And in the end he is given the equivalent to the Bronx cheer for his 3,700 years of arduous wooing.

Thus, "The Mummy," the latest wornwood fantasy of Boris Karloff, teaches us the moral that the man pays, even though it be on the installment plan. Karloff, after devoting 3,700 years of his existence to Isis (Zita Johann) is literally humiliated to dust again after he watches her fall in love with a younger man—some 3,765 years younger, in fact.

Of course, some would find it difficult to understand why any young girl would prefer this younger man (David Manners) to a mummy, no matter how ancient, but such is the case.

"The Mummy" is an absorbing yarn which deserves a spot in the modern Arabian Nights and we have a suspicion credit for that goes to Nina Wilcox Putman and Richard Schayer who conceived the piece. The cast does well for the burden is not entirely on Karloff. Zita Johann and David Manners carry honors, as do two chaps who play the roles of archeologists.

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Kingfish Helps Cub Reporter

Huey Long Manufactures Story for College News-paper Worker

Washington, D. C.—(Special)—Senator Huey Long is chuckling over the way in which he made a story for a Princeton student reporter by calling up the German embassy and demanding beer on the occasion of his next visit.

Harleston R. Wood was a candidate for a reporter's job on the Daily Princetonian.

"This boy came down here to see me and get a story, and if he got a good one it would mean a place on the college paper, more credit, and probably help him in working his way through college," Senator Long said.

"Well, you can't go back on a boy like that, you know. So I said, 'You sit right down here and get every word of this, now, every word,' and then I told my secretary to take it all down. And then I picked up the telephone and called the German ambassador."

The Princetonian story relates the following conversation at the senator's end of the line.

"If the ambassador isn't in, give me the highest man there. Who am I? This is Huey P. Long, United States senator, former governor of Louisiana, national Democratic committeeman, the 'King-fish'—what more do you want?

"Hello! Are you sure you are the highest man there? Well, I've got a little matter to settle with your government. Back in 1930 I had to borrow a dress suit, listen to a 17-gun salute, and then apologize to your government because I happened to have on a pair of green-striped pajamas when one of your naval officers came to call.

"Now, my government has been insulted. I called on your ambassador, we had a nice quiet little talk and then I left. Now, I read in the paper that people of lesser rank than I called and got a couple of glasses of that good frothy German beer before they left.

"What I want to know is how are you going to fix it up?

"Fine but when shall I come?

"Don't worry, I'll be there. Good-bye."

And then "the Kingfish" turned to the Princeton reporter and said:

"Well, that will even things up."

Questioned as to the date of Senator Long's engagement, reflected in The Princetonian article, the German Embassy maintained a discreet, but obviously amused silence.

Our Ski Slide Lacks Snow

(Continued from page 1) to technological energy units, that the one coming down would meet the other going up and the party of the first part, with gravity on his side and malice aforthought, would be certain to inflict serious damage upon the party of the second part, with nothing on his side and at best just a little on the hip.

From looking like something in the Fall of The House of Usher, the ski slide, with its new additions, looks like a product of the machine age. A great deal of money has been expended upon it and critics have declared this a waste, inasmuch as the slide has not been used. What they fail to realize, however, is that in Spring when the world turns to thoughts of other things, the slide really becomes useful. What care we for lack of snow? At least we can revel in its penumbra.

Boulder Citizens Object to R. F. C. Financing of Dorm

Boulder, Colo.—(Special)—Protesting against the erection of a women's dormitory at the University of Colorado with money obtained from the Reconstruction Finance corporation, 40 landlords and landladies, business men and tax-payers of Boulder met recently in an attempt to stop the loan, or to delay its issuance.

It was the opinion of the group that a dormitory owned by the university would be tax free, and that many who operate rooming and boarding houses at the present time would be forced out of business by the unfair competition.

Brisbane speaks of the "technocracy infancy class" then proceeds to qualify for membership by saying that the technocrats are offering a method for correcting "overproduction."

Adams Election Attracts Three

(Continued from page 1) cations from interested students. The dormitory council composed of the presidents of the various houses will then hear the candidates and select one of them.

The rest of the platform pledges a continuation of the social program inaugurated by Pres. Ueker and lists several changes to be made in the athletic situation.

Badgers Keep Record Clean

(Continued from page 1) scorers with 11 points. Weir has been kept on the sidelines with an injury and tonight he showed the form that made him the much talked about sophomore sensation last year. His teammate, Jack Heavenridge, who is a first year man, also made 11 points to fatten up his already brilliant scoring record.

A bantling youngster, Gil McDonald, showed uncanny ability from the free throw line when he made six scores in six attempts. He also had a field goal to his credit.

Meet Wildcats Monday

Immediately after the game, the Wisconsin squad left for Chicago where they will rest in preparation for the game with Northwestern at Evanston Monday night.

The boxscore follows:

Indiana (37)	B	F	P
Weir, f.	4	3	0
Keprt, f.	2	0	4
Dickey, c.	3	0	2
Heavenridge, g.	4	3	3
Porter, g.	0	0	4
Henry, g.	2	1	0
Hoffar, c.	0	0	0
Hodson, f.	0	0	0
<hr/>			
Totals	15	7	13

Wisconsin (38)	B	F	P
McDonald, f.	1	6	2
Wichman, f.	2	0	4
Knake, c.	4	1	3
Hamann, g.	1	1	1
Miller, g.	0	0	1
Poser, g.	3	0	4
Smith, g.	2	2	0
Rewey, g.	1	0	1
<hr/>			
Totals	14	10	16

Referee—Getchell, Minneapolis.
Umpire—Warren, Chicago.

Former Faculty Member Dies

(Continued from page 1) ing of the prestige of the history department of the University of Wisconsin. With profound knowledge of medieval history, particularly the crusades, he combined charm of personality, and executive and editorial ability.

During his years at Wisconsin he created a school of medievalists that eventually manned many of the important academic posts in the universities of the United States. No temporary depression should be permitted to destroy the great tradition which he helped to create.

Prof. Robert L. Reynolds

Personally I am very shocked at the death of Prof. Munro. His work in forming the study and teaching of medieval history at Wisconsin has had a permanent importance for over 20 years. Many of us are his pupils or the pupils of his pupils and the debt we owe him is very real and very great. His friendship and consideration for his old students and their pupils in turn have kept him very close to us here for a generation.

Will Discuss Technocracy

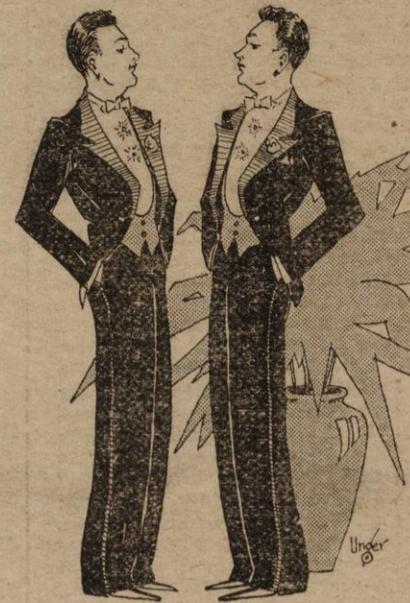
(Continued from page 1) capacity crowd in Madison last fall in his talk here on farm credits.

The symposium Wednesday will be open to students, faculty, and townpeople and tickets may be secured Monday after 1 o'clock at the Union desk for 15¢ each. Because of Wednesday's symposium, Professor Lescobier will not lecture on technocracy to his class at 11 o'clock on Tuesday, as previously announced, but will address his class on another topic at that time.

American Business Club Will Hear Joaquin Ortega

Prof. Joaquin Ortega, chairman of the Spanish department will address the American Business club Monday at 12 p. m. on "The Onward March of the Spanish Republic."

Are You Going?



Of Course I'm Going!

After Exams
With Your Girl
Or Someone else's
To The Music Of
Two Smooth and
Famous Orchestras

THE 1934
JUNIOR PROM

Friday, February 3

(BETWEEN SEMESTERS)