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Little Praises Athletic Policy Of University

Claims There's No 'Back Door' Dealing in Recruiting Here

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

New York City—Scholastic standards for athletic competition at the University of Wisconsin are among the highest in the country, George Little, former director of athletics at the Badger Institution, told the Wisconsin Alumni association of New York here Thursday night.

Unlike many other schools in the country, Little pointed out, there "can be no dealing through the back door" in recruiting material at Wisconsin.

Little, who left Wisconsin last year to become director of athletics at Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J., condemned the awarding of scholarships to athletes on a purely scholastic basis, pointing out that in his opinion it was legitimate for alumni to provide jobs for an athlete in school and during the summer, providing the athlete performed every duty for which he was paid, and did not merely draw a salary for his athletic prowess.

The former Wisconsin director, who went to that university after a successful career at the University of Michigan, declared himself to be entirely in favor of campus control of athletic policy, but insisted he did not mean that alumni should be excluded from participation in the direction of a university athletic policy.

Little's lecture was another in the (Continued on Page 8)

Lauds Policies



GEORGE LITTLE

Rabbi Claims Communism Is Religious

Communism is a religion because it has the basic doctrine of religion, namely that there is a purpose to life and also because it has many of its aspects, Rabbi Max Kadushin claimed in his sermon Friday night at the Hill foundation.

Although Russia promotes the teaching of religion in groups to those under 18 years old because it is considered "the opium of the people," communism has all the earmarks of a religion, he insisted.

Sense of Purpose Same

"This sense of purpose in the world, that the world is not just a concoction of atoms and that it has a direction, is found in every religion from the lowest to the highest. The savage feels that every thing is intentional in its relation to him; to the civilized man the world has a moral purpose. Philosophy took this sense of purpose and used it as an argument for the existence of God.

"In communism there is the same sense of purpose and the same deep seated conviction of an end. The basic doctrine is that human nature is in an inevitable conflict between capital and labor. They firmly believe that communism will in time be world wide, with a faith that is similar to that of the Jew who believed that the messiah would come eventually. This faith gives vitality to Russian life."

Statutes Are Shrines

Peasants use the statues of Lenin as they used the icons, and each evening there is an endless procession past his grave which is regarded as a shrine, the rabbi said in continuing the parallel between communism and other religions. He summed up the attitude of the people in the statement made by one of them, "I believe in no god, and Lenin is his prophet."

Every religion has its martyrology; in Russia it is the list of those killed (Continued on Page 8)

Michigan Tech Wins by Third Period Scores

Badger Puckmen Wilt, Lose To Husky Team, 5 to 0

By HARRY HALLER

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

Houghton, Mich.—A virtual avalanche of scores late in the third period gave the Michigan Tech Huskies a 5-0 victory over the University of Wisconsin hockey team here Friday.

Held to only one goal in the first two periods, the Huskies gathered momentum in the last half of the final period, scoring four goals in ten minutes. The first marker was scored by Ferris midway in the second period, when he eluded the Wisconsin defense and beat Goalie Dave Greeley with a shoulder high shot.

Greeley Works Hard

Greeley's great work in the nets prevented the score from mounting higher, the Badger goal-tender making 31 stops, while Hurly, Tech goalie, had only 11 saves to make.

The two teams played on almost even terms throughout the first two periods and the early part of the third, but the Badgers, handicapped by a lack of reserve strength, could not stand the fast pace, and wilted in the last ten minutes.

Game Fast, Clean

The game was hard, fast, and clean, with only three penalties, all minors, being called on each team. Jansky, Pawkes, and Kabat were the Badger offenders, while Wealton, Croze and Jacobson spent time in the penalty box for the Huskies.

Latimer started the avalanche of tallies at the ten minute mark in the third period. His goal was followed by one three minutes later by Hendrickson, and then, just 50 seconds later, LaMothe went through the en-

(Continued on Page 8)

Weckerle, Ardent Suitor, Fined \$25 For Gun Courting

Charles J. Weckerle '36, who paid a \$25 fine in Waukegan, Ill., municipal court Friday for threatening his sweetheart with a pistol, still insists he will marry the girl if she accepts him.

He was arrested in Waukegan Thursday when a passer-by said he heard Weckerle threaten Miss Lorraine Hoppe of Milwaukee with death if she refused to marry him.

Before Police Magistrate Clarence Brown imposed the \$25 fine, he exacted a pledge from Weckerle in which the latter promised to use less violent means of courting in the future.

Scholarship Students Leaving School Asked to See Olson

Prof. Julius E. Olson, chairman of the committee on loans and scholarships, has requested all students holding legislative scholarships for the second semester who will not be able to remain in the university, to communicate with him immediately.

Most Beautiful Co-ed Here Will Win Trip to Chicago

A free trip to Chicago to the Big Ten beauty contest being held there Feb. 17 in conjunction with Northwestern university's annual mammoth Charity Ball awaits the woman student selected as Wisconsin's most beautiful co-ed and representative in the western conference pulchritude competition.

The Chicago jaunt will include railroad fare and all expenses, including accommodations at the Drake for two persons. Simpson's Co-op shop is sponsoring the trip, Frank Powers, manager of the shop, announced Friday.

Judges Named

A committee of judges named Friday includes Fred Pederson '33, editor of the Wisconsin Octopus; Arthur C. Benkert '33, editor of the 1933 Badger; Frederick J. Noer '33, executive editor of The Daily Cardinal; Arthur L. Wadsworth '33, president of

the Wisconsin Men's Union; and Hugh F. Oldenburg '33, business manager of The Daily Cardinal.

The winner of the competition here will appear in person at the Charity Ball in competition with representatives from the other nine members of the conference, from which group will be selected the final winner by judges including Earl Carrol, Rolf Armstrong, Katherine Brush, and others.

The Old Maestro

Ben Bernie has been engaged to act as master of ceremonies of the gigantic carnival. Last year 1,600 couples danced to the combined music of Wayne King and Bernie Cummins. The proceeds of the annual event are given to deserving charities.

Pictures of the 10 "queens" and of the "queen of queens" will be featured in the March issue of College Humor magazine, which will devote a double page spread to the entrants.

Ordinance Repealing Parking Restrictions Introduced in Council

Shooting in State Street Building Kills L. G. Nast

Careless handling of a loaded revolver resulted in the death of Leland G. Nast, 22, 444 Hawthorne court, late Friday afternoon.

The shooting occurred at 652 State street, at approximately 3:30 p. m., just as students were passing by on their way from 2:30 classes. Nast was toying with the gun when he picked it up and looked squarely into the barrel. The gun went off, with a bullet entering Nast's eye. Death was instantaneous.

Dr. W. E. Campbell, Dane county coroner, pronounced the death as probably accidental, as witnesses declared there was no quarrel or reason for Nast to commit the act intentionally.

Aldermen Settle Cab War; Set 25 Cents Minimum Rate

Student motor car drivers who object to the parking regulations enforced by Madison police during the past four months will no longer be forced to place their vehicles in city garages if the ordinance asking the repeal of all parking restrictions on Langdon street introduced by Alderman Frank Alford in the common council Friday night is passed at the next meeting of the council.

"We'll get the change through this time," Alderman Alford, who represents the student's ward, promised, while Alderman Henry Wolf, chairman of the council's traffic and safety committee, admitted that there has been "a change of sentiment" among the council members.

The ordinance introduced by Alderman Alford, which was referred to Alderman Wolf's committee, will be considered at the meeting of the traffic and safety committee to be held within two weeks, and action was promised for the next meeting of the council, Jan. 27.

The fight of Madison cab companies over the rate war that has been waged for the past three weeks was ended by vote of the council, when they approved an ordinance which allows cab operators to operate at a minimum rate of 25 cents per person, or to use meters and charge 25 cents for the first mile and 15 cents for each additional mile of operation.

Despite the fact that the traffic and safety committee, at its meeting Wednesday night, refused to take action on a petition of property holders in the Langdon street district asking a change in the parking regulations, the council has reopened the question on the recommendation of Mayor James R. Law and Alderman Alford.

Student Wishes Heeded

No explanation was given by council members as to why they did not include the other streets on which parking regulations are enforced in the district bounded by Wisconsin avenue, Langdon street, Park street, Gilman street, and State street. It is apparent that they wish to satisfy the special student committee that has been objecting particularly to the Langdon street regulations, while those living on the other streets have not organized any movements for revision of the parking laws.

Alderman A. C. Lindauer, leader of the majority group of the traffic and safety committee that Wednesday night refused to consider a revision of the laws in face of a petition signed by 350 property owners in the effected district, in a speech Friday night stated:

Lindauer Speaks

"I always believe that when the majority of the people in a community want a thing they should get it. We in the council are supposed to take care of the interests of everybody, and this includes property owners and investors."

He was not discussing the student area parking restrictions, however, but a proposed change in zoning regulations in a residential district of the city.

The city will save approximately \$10,000 through economies effected by keeping only those street lights burning that are absolutely necessary, according to a resolution passed by the council. One-half of the lights on State street will be turned off at all hours, and only after-midnight lights on Gilman and Gorham streets and University avenue in the student area.

Plan Ice Ban

Ordinances were introduced by Alderman Joseph Rupp asking the prohibition of all automobile driving on Lakes Mendota and Monona, and the (Continued on Page 8)

'Cap' Isabell, Veteran Life

Guard, Taken to Hospital

Thomas "Cap" Isabell, veteran university life guard, was rushed to the Wisconsin General hospital in the police ambulance, Friday, where his condition was not reported to be serious. Hospital authorities declared that the exact nature of his ailment had not yet been determined.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Partly cloudy today with slowly rising temperature. Light westerly winds.

Ross Doubts Workableness Of Technocrats' New State

Agrees With What Engineers Say Is Wrong With Capitalism

Doubt as to the workableness of the technocratic state offered to replace the capitalist system, but agreement with what the technocrats find wrong with the present economic picture, were expressed Thursday by Prof. E. A. Ross, head of the university sociology department.

"That drastic changes in the present set-up are needed must be obvious to everyone by now," Prof. Ross said. "If the impression drives that conviction home with an intensity that, when we emerge from it, steps will be taken to prevent our being overtaken by another of like or worse intensity, the depression will not have been in vain."

Working Outline Needed

Whether technocracy offers a way out, he believes, remains to be seen, as its theories are still in a nebulous state, and no definite program for adopting or operating the system has as yet been laid on the table. Prof. Ross is deeply impressed by the phenomenal volume of interest the new theories have aroused.

"Not in my experience of 50 years, since I was a college sophomore," he said, "have I seen an idea not put forth by a president arrest public attention as technocracy has."

Doubts Arise

"I have long given attention to socialist proposals and thought about them and been strongly attracted by the idea of ceasing to support a wealthy leisure class that is continually corrupting the ideals of life of us functional people, but never, until two months ago, did I doubt that the capitalist system could deliver the goods."

"But since presentation of the data which the technocrats offer, doubts have arisen in my mind. For 40 years I have been hearing Marxian socialists say 'This (crash or depression) heralds the collapse of the capitalist system,' but each time the system 'came back,' so I had ceased to pay any attention to such prophecies. Now, for the first time, I am wondering if there is not something in it."

Hits Politics

"In my mind the main objection to a scheme of communistic production has been the danger of its being dominated by 'politics.' We all know what the Tammany type of politics will do to any organization built to serve the public. The working in of people who have no efficiency, no interest in the work and possibly do not even do any work for their salary would, of course, give us what used to prevail in some of the departments of the municipality of New York. I could not see how the numerous branches of production could be equilibrated without an all-embracing state which must ultimately be under the control of the people."

"The idea of estimating cost in terms of energy units makes it possible to leave out of the picture an all-embracing state fixing the terms on which the product of each production group should be exchanged for the products of every other production group. If the money-price system can be replaced by an energy-cost system, then each branch of production might be almost independent of the state, in which case we need not worry about filling of the various branches with party workers in quest of a job. Under general rules set up by the state, each branch of production might be organized so as to enjoy a considerable range of autonomy."

Frowns on Savings

"Obviously the worker's card showing how many energy-hours earned would have to be spent during a specified period; otherwise successful planning of production would be impossible. Under the system individual saving would be without motive, for all replacement of machines wearing out would be allowed for in the plans made for each branch of production. There would be no class entirely disconnected from useful activity living on the return from their investments."

"I want to say here," he added, "that I have been impressed since the war with the appalling success of the process of building up capitalist claims on the produce of industry. The Insull companies, for example, were created to be interposed between the original producers of electric current and the consuming public so as to have an excuse for charging the public two or three times what it should be paying for current."

Predicts Disaster

"I assume they are putting out results of honest investigation," he said, "and I am not disposed to question the concrete statements they make, as, for



WHA -- 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin

- 9 a. m.—Morning Music.
- 9:30 a. m.—Lester Hale, Favorite Verses.
- 9:55 a. m.—World Book Man.
- 10 a. m.—Homemakers' program: "Are You Superstitious About Food?" An Oven Dinner for Sunday.
- 10:45 a. m.—Ye Olde Custom Inn, Dramatic sketch.
- 11 a. m.—Tiny Troubadours' Time, Dorothy Gray.
- 11:30 a. m.—Badger Radio Safety club.
- 12 M.—Musical.
- 12:15 p. m.—Music Story Recital, Marie Seuel-Holst Junior pupils.
- 12:20 p. m.—Farm program: "Good Breeding Hens Lay All Winter," J. G. Halpin; "What to Look for in the Feed Bag," Walter B. Griem, chemist in charge of feed inspection.
- 1 p. m.—Favorite Melodies.
- 1:15 p. m.—Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.
- 1:30 p. m.—Varieties.
- 2 p. m.—Public Discussion Demonstration, Radio institute.

example, that cigarets can be made up at a rate of 2,500 per minute per man. Now if statements like these are true, they have shown a process which is bound ultimately to make the value of ordinary labor approach zero.

"Hence we would eventually have a nation composed of a great mass of paupers receiving public aid and a small body of people operating industries whose product would find only a narrow market. Until lately two-thirds of all the purchasing power relied upon to move the products of our factories came from persons with incomes of less than \$3,000, four-fifths from persons getting less than \$5,000 a year. If this great body of moderate-income people is gradually to disappear, the whole industrial organism will be suffocated in its own products."

Extension Adds New Courses

Offers Subjects for Those Who Have Left School

For those forced to quit school, for elders whose education was cut short, and for those whose cultural and recreational activities are restricted because of the depression, the university extension division has enlarged its program, it was announced Friday.

Designed especially to reach the smaller towns and rural communities are the division's services on materials for debates, plays, and public discussions; guided reading lists, correspondence courses, and outlines of new trends in technical work for adaptation to new jobs.

Extension classes are given by representatives of the division wherever groups of sufficient size can be assembled. In 1932, these classes were held in 34 cities.

Activities for the constructive use of leisure time, for which the division furnishes material and general directions, include: study and debate of economic and social problems of timely importance, discussion of current events, guided reading as substitute for curtailed high school or college education, community dramatics and play-writing, play and recreation, and parent education—the art of rearing children.

Five Games Will Be Played In WAA Basketball League

Five games will be played in the W. A. A. basketball tournament this afternoon. The Alpha Omicron Pi's will play the Phi Mu's and the Alpha Chi Omega sorority will play the Tri Deltas at 2 p. m. The other game in the Panhellenic league will be played at 2:30 p. m., when the Alpha Gamma Deltas play the Kappa Alpha Thetas. Two games in the unaffiliated tournament will take place when the Medics play Chad Ballyhoos at 2:30 p. m. and the Nurses meet the Arden players at 3:15 p. m.

The 61-year old ban on dancing at Ohio Northern university was removed, and the college recently held its first dance since 1871.

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

society note

From Thursday's Deet:
"The engagement has recently been announced of Miss Betty Beems '32 of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Donald G. Isett of Iowa City, Ia. Miss Beems attended the university here for two years and is affiliated with Chi Omega. Mr. Isett is a graduate of the University of Kansas and is now assistant executive secretary of Delta Chi." *Soito voce.* Might we add that they were married Dec. 1 in Blair, Neb.

crack

Prof. Dick Husband, of the psych department, has telephoned Kay Halvorson '34, Theta, several times asking for the privilege of taking her out in the evening and spending a couple months' salary on her. He has had no takers. Last Wednesday our hero was rigged up in a cast-off Wisconsin hockey uniform and was disporting himself upon that frozen puddle on the lower campus. Miss Halvorson happened by in tow of some snake from the Deke house and waved at the gent, remarking as she did so: "You look pretty good on the ice." "Just on the ice, huh?" was the snapper as Prof. Husband scrambled for the other end of the rink.

don't you believe it!

Aldric (Jo-Jo) Revell '34, the campus cynic, and perhaps the greatest contemporary master of the amatory art (he admits it himself) boasts that his first conquest occurred when he was seven. He was wearing velvet knee-pants and a lace collar at the time, and his subject was a beautiful Spanish lady of 28 hard winters. That's a horse on Revell.

first aid

Kay Bardin '35 went into a closeted conference with her adviser one yester afternoon and emerged therefrom with a broken ankle. Explanation: The instructor's drivel put her to sleep, beginning with her foot. She finally saw a chance for a getaway and rose suddenly, to find that her foot, being asleep, would not work. So she tumbled, and the pedagogue caught her before she could even bounce. Nice guy, no?

oh oh

Jean Hope ex '34 of Alpha Xi Delta ill-fame is expecting to fall asleep some day about twilight in the very, very near future.

more

Ruth Ewing '33 is planning to leave the Alpha Xi Delta house any day now in the interests of her health. Wedding bells, too.

beddy-bed

Mr. J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university recently took his feet off the desk to spill us this: The boys (yes, we said boys!) in the university cooperative houses who have to get along without hot and cold running chambermaid service, make their beds. They are graded thereupon as follows: Clarence Alt '33 got an A out of the course. Dan

Sutter '35 got D as the biggest failure in bed-making. Ho-hum, so what?

two for a nickle

a scallion... to Andry Love '34, who got ptomaine poisoning in Cleveland on his way back to school and recovered from it... a free trip to Bermuda for Bob Stallman '34, where the scallions grow biggest and best... for never failing to make a grande entrance into class... in other words, the doll is always 15 or 20 minutes late to attract attention... an orchid to Beverly Rabinoff '34, for being one of the smoothest girl on this yere caampus.

Divorce Referee Conducts Butler's Marriage Course

Indianapolis, Ind.—(Special)—Embarking on the holy sea of matrimony will no longer be a mystery to students at Butler university if they enroll in the course given by C. T. Metzgar, a 39-year-old Indianapolis attorney and divorce referee.

It is the first time in the history of the United States that a course in marriage has been added to the curriculum of a major university. The course, which is open to all persons, students or non-students, married or single, will consist of lectures on the physical, psychological, economic, social, and religious aspects of married life. Mr. Metzgar will be assisted by a famous physician, two noted psychologists, and a clergyman. They will discuss the problems confronting the bride and groom and will help them chart their course so that they will not crash on the usual rocks.

Dean E. A. Bailey, in approving of the course, stated: "We have become convinced that some special degree of education is needed for happiness in marriage." The course deals with many of the problems of the young married couple including budgeting, extravagance, agreement with each other's ideas, and the doing away with the one that has caused multitudes of divorces—nagging.

Rasmus Anderson Celebrates 87th Birthday Thursday

Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson, founder of the chair of Scandinavian literature and languages at the university and noted Norwegian-American author, celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday Thursday with scores of visitors, numerous telegrams, and letters from friends.

Among the letters was one from Denmark from a friend made there years ago when he was U. S. minister to that country.

Prof. Anderson is the oldest curator of the Wisconsin Historical society, and is an honorary member of the Sons of Norway, though born and raised in Dane county. At one time he was postmaster of Madison.

Have System, Is Dean's Advice

Retiring Assistant to Dean of Women Scores Wasted Time

"Work while you work, and play while you play" is the best motto I know of for students who want to make their four years at college a success," declared Mrs. Clara B. Flett, assistant to the dean of women, who at the end of this semester will retire from her post after 18 years of dealing with University of Wisconsin women.

Mrs. Flett became associated with the office of the dean of women 13 years ago, when Miss Louise Nardin, was dean. Prior to that time she had for five years been hostess at Chadbourne hall, appointed by Mrs. Lois Kimball Mathews, now Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry. She is a graduate of this university.

Saw Wasted Time

"While I was in charge of Chadbourne hall and saw how many of the girls used to spend their study hours running in and out of each other's rooms for confidential chats, I learned how easy it is for students to waste time. I've believed ever since that if they want to get the most out of their college life, they should learn to be systematic about spending their time. They should realize that stepping up to the mark is stepping up to the mark, and not lagging a little behind all the way. It's possible in college to establish good habits that will last through life."

The housing of university women is Mrs. Flett's particular province. In the spring lists of approved houses for the summer session and the regular school term must be compiled ready for mailing to prospective women students. Houses renting rooms to undergraduate women must be inspected by Mrs. Flett before they are placed on these lists. In the fall, registration cards of all undergraduate women are checked over to be sure that any student not living in an approved house is living at home, with relatives, or has permission to live elsewhere.

Knows All Housemothers

"The adjustment of misunderstandings that may arise between house mother and student is one of my duties. Having been here so long, I know all the housemothers, and they and students come to me with their housing troubles," says Mrs. Flett.

During her 13 years with the dean of women's office, Mrs. Flett has been a member of the committee on loans and scholarships. Before the establishment of the university employment office, she had charge of the employment of women students. Also she supervised vocational guidance for W. S. G. A. before the establishment of the Bureau of Records and Guidance. Acquaintance interviews with women who enter the university as juniors or seniors is at present another of Mrs. Flett's duties.

Intercollegiate baseball has been abandoned at Ohio State university. A 50 per cent drop in football gate receipts made financing of a baseball schedule difficult.

"Come in and browse"

Brown's Rental Library

More Than 1,500 of the Best Recent Fiction Titles for You to Choose From

New Titles Added This Week—

- Van Dine—The Kennel Murder Case
- Neumann—Mirror of Fools
- Glyn—Glorious Flames
- Rhode—Dr. Priestley Lays a Trap
- Stuart—The Coloured Dome
- Mann—Killer's Range
- Stacy—Murder at Cypress Hall
- Walling—In Time for Murder
- Hare—The Crime in the Crystal
- Jacobs—Documents of Murder
- Kallet & Schlink—100,000,000 Guinea Pigs
- Dell—The Prison Wall
- Yore—Rider of the Red Ranges
- Oppenheim—Murder at Monte Carlo
- Goodrick—Cotton Cavalier
- Devanny—All for Love
- Laurence—Gin-Wife

Jig Saw Puzzles for rent

200, 300, and 500 piece puzzles rent for only 20c, 25c, and 35c for three days. . . . Try one tonight.

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE and LAKE STREETS

Indiana Quintet Prepares For Badgers

Theta Xi Gives Floor Champs First Defeat

Phi Epsilon Kappa Beaten 19-17; Delts Beat Sigma Phi

Phi Epsilon Kappa, basketball champion of last year, suffered their first defeat of the year when they dropped a 19-17 decision to Theta Xi, Badger Bowl winners, in the feature tilt of the six interfraternity games played Thursday at the armory gym.

In the other encounters, Sigma Nu nosed out Delta Sigma Pi, 14-12; Delta Tau Delta swamped Sigma Phi, 31-15; Alpha Sigma Phi overwhelmed Phi Epsilon Pi, 37-14; Phi Delta Theta defeated Alpha Kappa Lambda, 23-14; and Phi Kappa Tau outscored Theta Delta Chi, 13-10.

THETA XI 19 PHI EPSILON KAPPA 17

In the best basketball game played in the interfraternity league this season, Theta Xi, Badger Bowl winners of last year and leaders so far this year, defeated the Phi Epsilon Kappa quintet, cage champs of 1931-1932, by a 19-17 score. Kastien and Wittenberg starred for the winners, although Heibl of the Phi Epsilon Kappas was high point man with three baskets and a pair of free throws.

The lineups: Theta Xi—Wittenberg, Cuisinier, McClanathan, Kastien, Deanovitch. Phi Epsilon Kappa—Heibl, Sheehan, Carlson, Brown, Miller, Sandell.

PHI KAPPA TAU 13 THETA DELTA CHI 10

Phi Kappa Tau, with a smooth passing attack, was victorious over the Theta Delta Chi squad, winning 13-10. Eckert was best of the Phi Kappa Tau's, with Reinbolt and Lehigh making all of the loser's points.

The lineups: Phi Kappa Tau—Eckert, Frederick, Schaefer, Bruskevitz, Radde. Theta Delta Chi—Reinbolt, Lehigh, Chesley, Kelley, Thornton.

PHI DELTA THETA 23 ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA 14

Led by Gilkerson, who accounted for a total of five baskets and a free toss, the flashy Phi Delta Theta five defeated Alpha Kappa Lambda in a fast tilt. Rasmussen starred for the losing quintet with four field goals.

The lineups: Phi Delta Theta—Catin, Gilkerson, Welsh, Wyatt, Schlitz. Alpha Kappa Lambda—Raffill, Schmidt, Walsh, Rasmussen, Glenn.

SIGMA NU 14 DELTA SIGMA PI 12

In another close encounter, Delta Sigma Pi bowed to Sigma Nu, 14-12. The scoring for the winning team was evenly divided, every cager breaking into the scoring column. Oestreich made six of the Delta Sigma Pi quintet to lead his aggregation.

The lineups: Sigma Nu—Comstock, Murphy, Stromke, Neilson, Hildebrand, Halfrisch. Delta Sigma Pi—Schnek, Shuman, Oestrich, Mickler, Mueller, Rickard.

DELTA TAU DELTA 31 SIGMA PHI 15

Delta Tau Delta won its third consecutive victory, defeating the Sigma Phi outfit, 31-15. Dick Hausman, Lowry, and Stauffacher made a majority of the Delt points, while Hobbins starred for the Sig Phis.

The lineups: Delta Tau Delta—Hausman, Lowry, Olson, Brady, Stauffacher. Sigma Phi—Hobbins, Stehlik, Gentleman, Dixon, Spring.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI 37 PHI EPSILON PI 4

In a one sided game, the result of which wasn't in doubt from the first few minutes, Alpha Sigma Phi trounced Phi Epsilon Pi, 37-4. Shabauck with 12 points, and Dachlaussen and Vogel with eight markers apiece, were best for the winners.

The lineups: Alpha Sigma Phi—Vogel, Shabauck, Avery, Kuester, Dachlaussen, Booth, Kuhar. Phi Epsilon Pi—Gordon, Finn, Schein, Kanes, Friedman, Greenwald, Goldstein, Schlomovitz.

MILLS NAMED OFFICER

At the recent convention of the Music Teacher's National association held at Washington, D. C., Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the school of music, was elected a member of the executive committee of the association. His selection to membership in this committee comes as an additional national recognition to Dr. Mills, as he was recently elected president of the Association of Music Schools of State Universities.

Chi Phi Defeats Psi Upsilon In Overtime Hockey Clash

Toss of Coin Decides Outcome of Quarter Final Game

In the feature game Friday afternoon, Chi Phi, last year's champions, beat Psi Upsilon in the quarter finals of the interfraternity hockey league. The game was decided after an extra five minute period had been played, by the flip of a coin.

At the end of the regular three periods the score was tied two all and the game went into an extra period which ended with the same score. The game was a feature of fast playing coupled with good stick work. Fouls and hard blocking by both teams livened the game.

Psi U's Attack

The first period opened with an offensive attack by Psi Upsilon that the Chi Phis were unable to stop with the result that the Psi U's scored twice. In the second stanza of play Chi Phi sent in a new forward wall that scored and put the Psi U's on the defense where they remained the rest of the game. Fast play was taking its toll on both teams which showed up in the mediocre play of the third period. It was in this period that the Chi Phis scored the tying point.

Both teams, in the extra period, were on the offense trying to advance the puck into scoring position. Chi Phi seemed to have the edge on Psi U. in this period although the lighter P. U.'s put up a bitter fight that would have done credit to a professional team.

McMahon, Conklin Star

McMahon and Al Gillette, who counted for Chi Phi, stood out for the winners. Conklin, VanWolkenton and Doyle played a good game for the Psi U's, the first two men scoring.

The lineups:

Chi Phi—S. Gillett, A. Gillett, Reid, Freeman, McMahon, Hagmann, Cullen, Rieck, Boesel, Hyde.

Psi Upsilon—Collins, Conklin,

Doyle, Dithmar, Van Wolkenton, O'Connor, Tideman, Theurer, Leopold, Peter.

The second game of Friday afternoon between Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Psi did not offer the crowd of onlookers many thrills. Phi Kappa Psi won the game in the third period on a point made by Broughton.

Weisel, for the Phi Delt, opened the scoring in the first period by putting in a goal from mid-ice. In the second period McCarter made the first point for the Phi Kaps with Broughton making the second score in the third period.

Playing fast at times with good stick work throughout the game both teams made a good showing. Weisel starred for the losers while McCarter was the shining light of the Phi Kaps.

The lineup:

Phi Kappa Psi—Martindale, Ball, Stonffen, Weisel, Olson, Doolittle, Daly, Calton.

Phi Kappa Psi—McCarter, Luse, Broughton, Dudley, Forkin, Rubini.

Thursday Puck Results

In two close quarter-final hockey matches, Phi Delta Theta defeated Beta Theta Pi, 3-2, and Theta Xi blanked the Phi Gamma Delta sextet, 2-0. Pi Kappa Alpha was victorious over the Lambda Chi Alpha squad, 2-0, in a play-off encounter Wednesday.

Phi Delta Theta advanced to the semi-finals in the interfraternity hockey race by beating Beta Theta Pi, 2-0. Martindale starred for the Phi Delta, scoring all of their points, while Treleven and Pyre each made a goal for the Betas.

The lineups: Phi Delta Theta—Olsen, Weisel, Ball, Raska, Martindale, Joachim, Doolittle. Beta Theta Pi—Treleven, H. Pike, R. Pike, Haslanger, Pyre, Rogers, Steven, Reinbolt, Shorthouse.

In the only other quarter-final tilt of the day, Theta Xi dropped a 2-0 verdict to the Phi Gamma Delta team. It was a great defensive battle, the Theta Xi's were stopped on several scoring opportunities. McBeath and Wood made the Phi Gam goals.

The lineups: Phi Gamma Delta—Strain, Holt, Ahrbeck, Dow, McBeath, Paterick, Heinze, Hart, Wood. Theta Xi—Boeck, Wittenberg, Kastien, Deanovitch, Kluge, Medvid, Cuisinier.

Pi Kappa Alpha took the measure of Lambda Chi Alpha in a play-off match, blanking them 2-0. A. Studholme counted for the Pi K A's in the

INTERFRATERNITY HOCKEY

(To be played in the late afternoon or evening according to the weather conditions.)

Quarter Finals

Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Interfraternity Basketball

Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Psi, 1:15 p. m., No. 1.

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Gamma Delta, 1:15 p. m., No. 2.

Delta Theta Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 2 p. m., No. 1.

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2 p. m., No. 2.

Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Phi Kappa, 3 p. m., No. 1.

Delta Upsilon vs. Pi Lambda Phi, 3 p. m., No. 2.

High Drops Tilt To Richardson

Ochsner, Botkin, and Frankenburg Win in Dorm Basketball

Richardson swept to another easy basketball victory and Ochsner barely downed Gregory in the two feature games played in the dormitory league at Wisconsin high Thursday.

Botkin stayed near the top by virtue of its 23 to 11 triumph over Tarrant in a postponed game. Frankenburg defeated Noyes for its first victory of the season, 15 to 13. Richardson's win was scored at the expense of High, 22 to 12, and the score of the Ochsner-Gregory tilt was 16 to 12.

High School Boys Shine

Richardson's smooth working aggregation aided by the presence of four high school stars who played together during their high school careers and led by the ever high scoring Richards, found little opposition in the High-five. High made one goal, while Bruskevitz with four free tosses was high man.

The lineups: Richardson—McMahon, Dean, Schilling, Nussbaumer, Richards, Schwartz, Oosterhaus, and Bishop. High—Martin, Hencke, Bruskevitz, Shannon, Markowitz, and Burkhobber.

Ochsner Works Hard

Ochsner again appeared overrated in its tilt with Gregory. In its last three games, Ochsner has been held to less than 20 points each game. Scoring honors for Ochsner were divided between Rosecky and Kramer with five points each. Gregory, minus the loss of Heindl, was led by Stone, and the Gerlach brothers.

The lineups: Ochsner, Kramer, Rosecky, Mangold, Bloom, Weatherly, and Jank. Gregory—J. Gerlach, C. Gerlach, Stewart, Stacker, Stone, Bloedorn, and Samuels.

Tarrant Loses

Tarrant provided little opposition for Botkin in their postponed game, falling victim to the drive of Parker who piloted his team and led in the scoring. Schultz by gathering seven points was the high scorer of the evening.

The lineups: Botkin—Ten Broak, Parker, Upjohn, Towle, and Taylor. Tarrant—Schultz, Tomiska, Froehlich, Seglar, Biell, and Cardinal.

Slanger Helps Frankenburg

A sudden scoring spurge by Frankenburg's Slanger enabled Frankenburg to earn its initial triumph of the year. Noyes, in losing, battled all the way with Steldt and Blumenfeld doing the sharpshooting. Slanger dropped in eight points.

The lineups: Frankenburg—Dierolf, Slanger, Geitman, Wehler, and Robertson. Noyes—Blumenfeld, Steldt, Quast, Works, and Porth.

All-school dances at the University of North Dakota are called "hobnobs." They are exceedingly informal, with floor shows and entertainment by student talent.

first period, while Bode scored in the second session.

The lineups: Pi Kappa Alpha—C. Studholme, A. Studholme, Johnson, Nordstrom, Croft, Anderson, Pacetti, Bode, Conohan. Lambda Chi Alpha—Koenig, O'Neil, Kuehlthian, Finn, Youngchild, Spinar, Shealy, Kabat, Mohler.

Desmond's, School Of Education Lose Games by Forfeit

The fact that examinations are coming along shortly and that a little pre-time study wouldn't to any harm, coupled with the reassurance that "we haven't a chance to win the title anyway" is extended as the sole excuse and alibi offered by Desmond's and the School of Education who handed their opponents a pair of games via the forfeit route in the tilts scheduled for Thursday night in the Independent league.

As a result Congo and Moore's find themselves the possessors of two victories which don't hurt their standing in the division in the least. At present Congo, conquerors of four in four starts, occupies first position in division two. They are closely shadowed by Moore's and the Hillel Hilites who have won three while dropping one.

The final round of the division will be played Jan. 16 and 17 and a highly appalling situation can easily result if the breaks of the games go in the right direction. Congo will meet Desmond's in the critical game of the evening, while the Hillel Hilites will be matched against the School of Education who boast a 500 percentage. If both Congo and Hillel can emerge victorious in their tilts, the division will be blessed with a three-way tie for the championship.

Phi Kappas Beat Psi U. Bowlers

Pi Kappa Alpha Team Triumphs Over Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Gamma Eta Gamma won their bowling matches over Psi Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, and Alpha Epsilon Pi respectively and Phi Epsilon Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi, and Delta Chi received forfeits from Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Sigma in the matches bowled at the Plaza alleys Thursday.

These were the closing matches of the regularly scheduled league. The finals of the tournament will be played off at the earliest possible opportunity next semester.

Despite the 529 score of Van Wolkenton, the Psi Upsilon team was shut out by Phi Kappa. This score of Van Wolkenton's was the high score of the evening.

Lineups: Psi Upsilon—Marshall, Van Wolkenton, Brady, Wilcox, and Hot-tensen. Phi Kappa—Beck, Nelson, Wasz, Buenzli, and Nichols.

Pi Kappa Alpha won a two to one victory over Phi Gamma Delta. The score of 512 hung up by Nordstrom was the high score for the match.

Lineups: Pi Kappa Alpha—Studholme, Croft, Bode, Nordstrom, and Pacetti. Phi Gamma Delta—Nietcher, Marter, Zwaska, Grootemaat, and Dorschel.

Alpha Epsilon Pi was on the short end of a two to one score in their match with Gamma Eta Gamma. There were no outstanding scores in this match and as many others of the evening's matches, it did not affect the placings of the teams.

Lineups: Gamma Eta Gamma—Finch, Mooberry, Vicars, Schrock, and Skupniewitz. Alpha Epsilon Pi—Fishelson, Willer, Feld, and Smilgoff.

Boilermaker Quint Meets Hawkeyes; Anxious for Win

Lafayette, Ind.—Anxious to get back on the victory trail after its defeat at the hands of Northwestern, Purdue's basketball squad will face a dangerous Hawkeye quintet here tonight in the first home Big Ten encounter of the season. Despite the loss of Break and Blackmer, who have been ruled ineligible, Coach Rollie Williams, has developed a smooth passing aggregation that is expected to be at its best against the Boilermakers after two successive narrow margin losses.

Iowa's offense is built around Howard Moffitt, veteran forward who ranked fourth among Big Ten point makers last season, and is a keen ball-hawk as well as a sensational shot. Moffitt will team at forward with another veteran letterman, Gueldner Krumbholz. At center the Hawkeyes have a veritable giant in Howard Bastian, a 6 foot, 5 inch, 200 pound pivot

Strong Defense Carries Hopes For Card Win

Hoosiers Boast of Fast, Heavy Team; Sophomore Sharpshooters Dangerous

THE PROBABLE LINEUPS			
Wisconsin			Indiana
McDonald	F		Hodson
Smith	F		Campbell
Knake	C		Dickey
Hamann	G		Heavenridge
Miller	G		Porter

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 13—In a tapering off workout this afternoon Indiana university's netmen finished preparation for the invasion of Wisconsin's Big Ten co-leaders here tomorrow night and one of the most crucial court battles of the conference game.

Bob Porter, star guard, and Glendon Hodson, veteran forward, have recovered from attacks of the flu and will be in the game for Indiana against the Meanwell team. Woodrow Weir, sensational forward, will be out because of his injury but Campbell, Kehr, and Henry, sophomores, are available to plug the vacancy.

Games Is Crucial

The game will be crucial to Indiana's conference title chances because it is the last contest of the current semester and will determine whether the second semester Crimson aggregation will renew its campaign in February with one or two defeats to its credit.

Badgers Entrain For Bloomington

Wisconsin's sophomore squad started on its first road trip of the season Friday when they left for Bloomington, Ind., where they meet the Hoosiers in their third conference game of the season.

Sophomores Will Start

Coach Meanwell will depend on the defensive ability of the team to carry them through unscathed. He will start five sophomores against the Hoosiers tonight.

Bob Knake at center, will have his work cut out for him tonight. His opponent at the pivot post is Bernard Dickey, a 200 pounder who stands an inch over six feet. Dickey is a fast man and a good shot.

Reserves See Action

One of the Badger reserves who will see action tonight is Stan Rewey who has impressed Coach Meanwell with his work in the practice sessions this week. If he enters the game, Rewey will either play center or forward.

The Hoosiers also boast of a pair of sharpshooting sophomores who have performed creditably in the past games. Jack Heavenridge at guard scored 12 points against Chicago and on the same night Keith Campbell, a forward rang up 10 points.

Peot Leads Team To Victory Over Second Pistol

Shooting with deadly accuracy in one of the most bitterly contested pistol matches ever staged in the history of the R. O. T. C., the first team, which was piloted by J. J. Peot, who is the '33 captain of the pistol team, fired its way to a one point victory over Philip Buenzli's second team. The gun-play, which ended with a final score of 1258 to 1259, was held at Camp Randall Thursday night.

Capt. Buenzli, last year's captain of the varsity team, and Capt. Peot carried away the high scoring honors. Buenzli led both outfits with 296 points and Peot placed second with 276. Coach Orsinger, who was pleased with the performance of his squad of 10 men, highly praised Buenzli, who missed a perfect score of 300 by but four points.

NO MATINEE DANCE

The regular Saturday afternoon matinee dance will not be held this week, it was announced Friday by Robert Johns '33, chairman of the House committee. Cancellation of the dance is the result of a faculty ruling placing a ban on all social functions for the two weekends preceding exams.

man. Ben Selzer, another veteran from last season, will be at one guard, while John Grim, one of the finds of the season, has shoved the veteran Reigert out of the other guard post.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 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).

Scaring the People Into Militarism

HOW MILITARY MEN and their activity during peace-time tend to spread war psychology throughout the masses of the people is demonstrated by an item in the local press describing the monthly meeting of the Reserve Officers' Association in the Memorial Union.

Maj. Otto Pitz of Milwaukee, member of the U. S. Coast Artillery, told the gathering how the city of Madison could defend itself against an attack by enemy airplanes.

We should like to inquire: How in the name of reason can it be conceived that the city of Madison, 1,000 miles from the Atlantic coast which fronts an ocean practically impossible for a large airplane fleet to span, 2,000 miles from the Pacific ocean which has never been crossed by aircraft, how this city protected thus could, without the most impossible flight of the imagination, be in danger of an air attack?

So far as Canada is concerned, there is no danger whatever. Throughout our history, and for more than one hundred years, our relations with Canada have been entirely cordial, our policies never basically divergent. The longest unfortified boundary-line in the world marks off the division between Canada and this country.

Military men know these facts. And yet, in order to stir up popular fears, to play on public prejudices and ultimately to get the sentiment of the country behind a greater armaments program, they disseminate this most despicable form of "fear" propaganda.

The people of Madison should realize how special groups like this play upon their fears. And, by such a realization, render themselves immune to this false propagandizing.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

The Anti-War Congress

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:
THE WORK inaugurated by the Student Congress Against War held in Chicago during Dec. 28 and 29 is of too meaningful a character, too significant of an important change in attitude of students toward the major problems which confront them, to permit of its dismissal by a notice both factually incorrect and misinterpretative such as appeared in The Cardinal on Jan. 8. It is in the interests of students who recognize their relation to the broad social phenomena which are developing around them to have a correct and fair view of the character and accomplishments of this as-

semblage of alert students eager to attack the danger of the eminence of war.

With respect to the Congress, with respect to the nature of the discussion and of the final results of this gathering, The Cardinal is very seriously in error. The Cardinal intimates that the delegates to the Congress represented revolutionary organizations exclusively. The fact is that the sponsors of the Congress, a national, non-partisan committee, invited the most diverse groups, the holders of the most various opinions, radical and non-radical, to delegate members to express their respective views and plans for the furtherance of peace; invited class rooms, literary clubs, debating societies, invited any group of 15 unorganized students interested in peace.

The fact that Earl Brander, secretary of the Communist party, that Scott Nearing, Marxist lecturer addressed the Congress is no indication, as The Cardinal notice implies, that the Congress was dominantly influenced by a single group. These men and others who addressed the delegates, Jane Addams, Upton Close, J. B. Mathews, had as their sole function the developing of a broad picture, from their various points of view, of the war situation, and of possible methods of coping with it, laid out various lines along which the delegates could work. The real activity of the Congress was carried on by the students themselves, all of the energies being directed to the producing of a program which all student divergencies on the issues could unite, a limited and immediate plan which in itself would not be in contradiction to the various board's plans and programs supported by those interested in making war on the danger of war.

In view of what has been said, the assertion of The Cardinal that the Congress was characterized by a conflict between liberals and communists in which the communists always managed to force their point home is ridiculous. The whole intent, the whole spirit of the Congress was in direct contradiction to that very kind of antagonism, that very kind of domination. In consistency with its misinterpretation of the motivation of the Congress, The Cardinal misstates the concretely recorded facts of the program which was developed. The Congress did not, as The Cardinal states, go on record in favor of the overthrow of the United States government. The harmony of the Congress was not threatened with the disruption on the issue of the support of a class war, "the considerable wrangling" on the question "after which the communists regain control" and won their point, not only did not take place but scarcely figured in the open discussions during the session. The violent overthrow of the government, the recognition and support of class conflict were quite irrelevant to the work of the Congress, figured very little in the discussions, figured nowhere in the resolutions finally adopted. The Cardinal is very much misinformed despite the ample press facilities which the Congress afforded, despite the abundance of printed material which was supplied to every one present in the Congress.

The National Student League is sponsoring a meeting to be held Jan. 15 in the Union, where a full report of the events and the conclusions of the Congress will be given by the delegates who represented groups in the university. Every campus organization interested in the work of furthering peace, all students who are concerned about this problem are invited to participate.

—Sidney Brenner '35.
National Student League.

State and College Press

Pay for College Athletes

THE Minnesota Daily, student paper at the University of Minnesota, raises the question of compensation for football players. It points out that coaches are paid and every effort bent to make the game pay, but that the only return for the athlete is "that tired, aching feeling" and a great deal of talk about "fighting for the dear old alma mater."

The suggestion that college athletes be paid directly for their services will not be taken seriously. The trend has been away from professionalism in college athletics these many years. Even indirect aids to athletes are discouraged by the rules and regulations of most of the athletic conferences.

On the other hand the contention that the players get nothing but hard work out of the game will give those responsible for college athletics some uneasy moments. This is not the first time the opinion has been voiced that the game is not worth the candle; that many who now play would give it up but for the obligation they owe to alma mater.

It is apparently in recognition of this point of view that athletic programs are being revised and an effort made to give athletic contests back to the students, and to encourage them to play for fun. The de-emphasis on athletics which is being inaugurated at Yale pretty obviously has this end in view. A year or two ago a similar reform program was introduced in the department of athletics at Pennsylvania.

It is too early to judge the results of these and similar reform programs. But it seems to be a fact that where less emphasis is placed on intercollegiate contests, teams are weaker and athletic records are but fair at best.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A vine bears three grapes, the first of pleasure, the second of drunkenness, and the third of repentance.—Anacharsis.

If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; there is where they should be. Now put foundations under them.—Thoreau.

The President Says:

American Policies Have Hindered Payment of War Debts to Us

YESTERDAY, I summarized the four ways in which the Allied creditor nations have worked against the development of a German trade from which Germany might pay her war obligations, as these ways emerge from the detailed analysis of Moulton and Pasvolsky in their War Debts and World Prosperity.

Today I want to summarize the ways in which American policy has worked against the development of a trade by our debtors out of the profits of which they might discharge their war debt obligations to us.

(1) American policy has consistently worked to restrict imports of all goods in competitive lines.

(2) American policy has consistently sought to expand exports in all directions.

(3) American policy has consistently sought to beat our debtors in world markets and at the same time to expand our exports to the markets of these debtor nations.

(4) American policy, by subsidizing out of taxes an American merchant marine, has taken traffic away from foreign vessels and thus cut down a business from which the debtor nations formerly made an income which, if they had it now, would help them to meet their obligations to us.

(5) American policy has worked towards a shifting of the world's banking center from London to the United States and, in so doing, has taken away from the income of Great Britain the substantial commissions she formerly enjoyed from American and other trade.

(6) The American policy of restricting immigration has seriously cut down the flow of money that used to go from the United States to the debtor nations from their sons and daughters who have taken residence here.

(7) American tourists' expenditures in the debtor nations has gone down drastically, although no policy is responsible for this.

(8) American loans to the debtor nations, public and private, which for a time enabled them to pay their debts to us, have rather fully withdrawn from the picture.

All of these things, whether right or wrong in themselves, have made the payment of war debts increasingly difficult.

And all of these things must be taken into account in any realistic consideration of the debt problem.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Some hardy soul was hailed into court for drunken driving. The night before he had driven through a fence, climbed three terraces on the West side and driven down three flights of steps before he fell asleep. And still they are fighting over the repeal of the 18th amendment in Congress. The poor fellow probably forgot to put the alcohol in the radiator.

Dean Goodnight has refused the 770 club permission to function over the weekend because he strenuously objects to young people staying out late before exams. This means that all the couples will go out to night clubs instead. The dean's psychology is slightly askew. He ought to start a sewing circle for the girls.

St. Louis—Visitors to the jail here will be searched before entering by an electric "detectograph" which is soon to be installed.

Ten to one the detectograph will be crooked too!

Sen. Ben Gettleman has introduced a bill in the senate calling for beer priced at 10 cents. If these politicians would only stop trying to bring down the price of the beer we can get at any speakeasy, they would be doing a service to the community.

A police chief of Milwaukee was awarded a medal by the Humane society for the kindest deed of the year. He shipped a bled robin south. If the policeman was an Irishman, one would suspect that it was his subtle way of giving the governor of Florida the bird.

According to a story appearing in this paper, the university is proud of the fact that in 30 years the number of courses offered has tripled. Taking into consideration the fact that the majority of the courses are useless (see the schools of journalism and education curricula) the authorities should soft pedal their pedantry.

High Crimes and Misdemeanors

by Arnold Serwer

The University of Minnesota now offers a course in embalming.—Daily Cardinal new item.

"THIS GENTLEMEN," said Prof. Toombs, patting the remains on the table, and looking around at the students attentively gazing down at him, "lived a long and quiet life, finally succumbing to the tempo and trends of the present day. Toward the end he came out of his customary bewilderment and put up quite a fight for what he called his 'rightful place in the scheme of things,' but the poor old dodderer wore himself out in that last struggle and demised, to the strains of 'Post-humous Baby, I'll Be Your Daddy', which was being played at the time by the students of Saxophonetics 583."

The students took out the mimeographed sheets they had been handed at the beginning of the hour, and identified the deceased. The sheets read: Exhibit 1—No. 673,364—Philip Osophy, foreign born, age unknown, seemingly disowned by living relatives, at any rate, still uncalled for.

"THIS," said Prof. Toombs, moving to the next table and indicating a withered body of a giant frame, only partially covered by a white sheet, "is all that is left of an individual who recently began to show his age. However, he might have lived for some time to come except that he was adjusted to a different sort of atmosphere and when the barber college moved into the university he claimed that the odor of bay rum was slowly stifling him. He lost a good deal of weight in his last few years, and was generally run down, by the the backers of the barber college. This old duck died as the university passed the 40,000 enrollment mark, died in the hope of a glorious resurrection."

The class scribbled a few notes and glanced at their sheets. They read:

Exhibit 2—No. 645,987—Wilfred J. Classics, Greek and Roman parentage, exact age unknown, no legitimate children, cremation requested and plain funeral urn.

"NOW HERE, on this table," said the Professor, moving up the line again, "is the breath out of the past, a fellow hardy of this life, who was constantly under the illusion that he spoke to Popes and kings. He had something to say, but the average student had the notion that he lived exclusively on dates and therefore avoided him. Instead, they went off in a body and signed up for Horoscope Casting 198, in the School of Sunday Supplement Writing. He finally died academically of being left out in the cold."

Several members of the class suppressed yawns. Looking down at their sheets they read:

Exhibit 3—No. 621,945—Horace M. History, foreign born, possible father, Herodotus, exact age unknown, in the event of fan mail please return to senders with regret, requests to be allowed to dry up and blow away.

"FOURTH," said Prof. Toombs, uncovering a body on the next table, "is this handsome corpse. His life was one of innumerable vicissitudes. His temperament was in keeping with his ups and downs. A maniac depressive, if there ever was one. If ever a being was sold and resold by his admirers, it was this poor devil. A number of things killed him. Just which one was most responsible, it is hard to say. I think it was probably the fact that his pretended disciples continually made him assume stooping and distorted positions, unnatural to his earlier posture, one of easy and towering grace. He died late one afternoon, an hour before the students in Broadcasting 114 put on their parody of Burns' The Cotter's Saturday Night, for Gimlick, Gumlick, Gamlick, and Feedlefortz, makers of Handy-Dandy Bath Salts, "Smell as Nice as You Look." If there were a last breath in him at the time, that broadcast drove it out."

The sleeping half of the class awoke hastily. Everyone checked off the fourth exhibit, the one that the sheet described as:

Exhibit 4—No. 638,309—Marvin P. Letters, race unknown, parents unknown, old enough to get wide-held respect, please inter in vault of First National, safe from broadcasting pirates.

"THAT'S ALL for today," concluded the Professor. "Next Monday I expect another batch of deceased academic subjects. I've had my eye on a number of them lately and they look just about ready to fold up and be replaced by our proposed new courses in Vaudeville Tumbling 32, Marble Shooting 89, Floorwalking 165, and Babysnatching 19. The faculty certainly showed admirable foresight when they induced me to come here and give Embalming Day and Night, as the beginning of the Department of Mortuary Sciences. "Yessir," said Prof. Toombs, raising his voice slightly so as to be heard by those already leaving the hall, "I'll be of practical value to them in interring these poor fellows. Yessir, they called me in, just in the nick of time! Just in the nick of time!"

"And I would appreciate it," concluded the Professor, finding it necessary to shout by this time, "if you would write and tell your assemblyman what a boon I am to the university!"

But nobody in the class heard his last words. They were all hurrying down the Hill on their way to Social Dancing 22.

Gillen, Clarke Talk on Relief

Address Family Welfare Association on Administration Problems, Thursday

"Changing Aspects of Public Relief," and "Why Have a Family Welfare Association," were the subjects of talks by Prof. J. L. Gillen and Prof. Helen I. Clarke respectively, of the sociology department, at the meeting of the Family Welfare association board Thursday night.

Miss Clarke declared that, "In order to guarantee effective administration of large sums of money, we need a bill containing the same standards as have been developed by the private agencies.

Such a bill would propose the following modifications of the existing law:

1. It would define relief and include cash payment for work.
2. State that a dependent person is one without present resources.
3. Make the county, through its county board, the governing unit; a relief committee of three persons to name the director of public relief.
4. Advisory board to be optional.

Prof. Gillen enumerated many of the services performed by the Family Welfare association, a private agency, which are not, at present, adequately given by any public organization.

Last Phonograph Concert Tonight Features Wagner

The last Saturday evening phonograph concert of the semester will be held in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union at 7:15 p. m. today. The phonograph concerts will be resumed again on Feb. 11. This evening's program arranged by Stanley Johnson '34, Union committee chairman, is as follows:

- I
a. Symphony No. 4—A Minor
Sibelius
Molti Moderato quasi adagio
Allegro molto vivace
Largo
Allegro
- b. Minuet Boccherini
Sans Bois Staub
- II
Tristan and Isolde Wagner

At the University of Denver, fraternity men in debt to their fraternity will not be allowed to graduate.

National Survey Honors Thirteen Jewish Students

Thirteen Wisconsin students are accorded national recognition in a survey of prominent Jewish leaders on campuses throughout the country, conducted by the American Hebrew. The report in the December issue includes the leading representatives in intellectual and social activity in the country's universities.

The American Hebrew list of Wisconsin students who merit recognition follows: Philip Taft grad, recipient of the John L. Mitchell Gold Medal for treatise on "Trends in the American Labor Movement;" Melvin Fagan '34, editorial chairman of The Daily Cardinal; Nora Kahn '33, president of the university branch of the League for Industrial Democracy and Maurice Neufeld grad, past president of the L. I. D.; Lehman Aarons '34, editor of notes, Law Review, formerly fellow in the men's dormitories.

Adrian Schwartz '33, chairman of the board of the university college of religion, president of the Hillel foundation; Leo M. Gurko grad, member of the men's debating team; George Laikin '33, member of the debating team; Maurice Levine grad, member of the University players; Matthew Drosdoff grad, president of the university chapter of Avukah; Abraham M. Max '34, elected to membership in the honorary chemical society; George Kogel '36, president of the freshman class; and Gordon Sinykin '34, editor-in-chief of the Wisconsin Law Review.

Young Speaks to Fathers' Forum at 'Y' on Child Life

Prof. Kimblal Young, of the sociology department, explained the sociological factors in the community affecting the life of their youngsters, to their fathers at the Dads' Forum, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and held there every Wednesday noon.

Prof. Young will continue his discussion next week with a talk on the child's emotional life. He will be followed the succeeding week by Prof. Curtis Merriman, of the education department, who will speak on the learning process.

GAUS TO SAIL
Prof. John M. Gaus, of the political science department and Mrs. Guas, will sail from New York Feb. 4 on the "Conte di Savoia," for Genoa, Italy. Later they will visit Germany, France, and the British Isles, returning in September. During their travels, Prof. Gaus will make studies of public administration in foreign capitals.

Physical Handicap Does Not Retard Education of Crippled Children

The physical handicap borne by hundreds of crippled children is not allowed by the state of Wisconsin to retard their education and thwart their ambitions to keep pace with their more fortunate fellows in school. According to recent summaries of the work of the crippled children division of the state department of public instruction, this state has recognized a peculiar obligation to provide its juvenile cripples, victims of infantile paralysis and other conditions, with special means for their instruction.

This instruction is an integral part of the public school system, and is financed largely through state aid.

9,000 Crippled Children
The Wisconsin Teachers' association, in calling attention to this little known arm of the state school service, gave the assurance that it is "a step in realizing Wisconsin's educational belief of equal educational opportunity for all her children."

Hundreds of deformed or paralyzed children are left in the wake of every serious epidemic of infantile paralysis. These cases require surgical or therapeutic treatment and other special help, including the same opportunity for education as would be theirs if they were physically sound. The epidemic in the fall of 1931 produced nearly 400 cases of children crippled or deformed. On the basis of surveys made in many counties, it is estimated there are at least 9,000 crippled children in Wisconsin.

Orthopedic Schools Established
The crippled children division of the state department has complete or partial medical and educational records of 3,286 cases and information about 1,411 additional cases.

Eight orthopedic schools in public school systems have been established for such children. In 1931-32 these had an enrollment of 458, with 77 more cases coming for treatment. They serve as centers for the surrounding counties, giving crippled children in rural districts the same advantages permitted those living in the urban communities. The records show that 349 of the 458 pupils in these schools were from cities, and

109, or 24 per cent, came from outside areas.

Transportation Problem Solved
The transportation problem is solved by buses which take crippled children to and from orthopedic schools. In school the children receive therapeutic treatment besides regular school instruction. To some, breakfasts have been served. Luncheon is served to all. In 1931-32, 19 teachers and 10 physiotherapists gave instruction and treatment in these eight schools in city systems.

In 1930-31, 375 crippled children were transported to regular public schools or given maintenance aid in order to attend high school. This has been discontinued since the infantile paralysis epidemic of 1931 produced so many new cases for treatments that no funds remained to pay for their transportation to regular schools.

Give Bedside Instruction
Three hospital schools are operated. One is in the Milwaukee Children's hospital where, since most of its cases are acute, bedside instruction is given. Another is in the Milwaukee Convalescent home, where class instruction is given. Some of the children here are brought to the class on their beds, and some of the spinal curvature cases are brought on frames and placed on tables or couches to be taught.

The third is the Wisconsin State Orthopedic hospital here, where class instruction is given in the morning for children able to leave the wards, and bedside instruction is given in the afternoon to those unable to leave their beds.

In 1931-32, 320 children were instructed in these hospitals by four teachers.

The transportation, instruction, and therapeutic treatment of crippled children in these special public schools cost \$1.57 a day per child. Of this amount the state pays \$1.16 a day per child. The crippled children division sees a need for at least six more orthopedic schools at convenient centers to give treatment to and educate crippled children, of whom there are several thousand not yet reached by any public educational service.

KARSTENS'

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YOU UNIVERSITY MEN—Professors, Instructors, and Students—are one and all thinking and figuring along the same line as business and government . . . How to "Balance the Budget" — to make both ends meet.

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Jackson-Kemp Wedding Held Here Today

A wedding of interest to university and Madison circles is that of Miss Josephine Alice Jackson '31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Madison, and Edward Chandler Kemp '32, son of Mrs. Natalie Kemp, Madison, which will be held today at 4 p. m. in the chapel of Grace Episcopal church. The Rev. Francis Bloodgood will read the service.

The bride's gown will be of dull rose crepe and will be complemented by a hat of egg shell straw braid. She will wear a corsage of English violets. There will be no attendants.

Miss Jackson, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was an assistant in the medical bacteriology department last year. Mr. Kemp is connected with the State Highway commission. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp will make their home in the Norris court apartments.

EXTENSION LEAGUE

The January meeting of the University Extension league will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Chester Snell, Nakoma. The league will entertain women of the extension faculty. The program will consist of two talks, that of Mrs. Florence Stehn, adviser of women at the Milwaukee Center, on "What It Is to Be a Dean of Women," and that of Miss Meta Steinfert, assistant professor of Spanish at the Milwaukee Center, who will speak on Mexico and illustrate her talk with slides and a display of Mexican handicraft. The business meeting is called for 2 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS

Prof. Philo M. Buck, Jr. will speak on "Hebrew Poetry in the Desert" at the meeting of the Presbyterian Student association at Christ Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Harold Hoha '35 will sing several numbers. Walter Shirk '33 is in charge of the devotions. Cost supper is served at 6 p. m., a social hour under the direction of John Hanchett '35 is at 5:30 p. m., and the program begins at 6:30 p. m.

LUTHER LEAGUE

Prof. Edward A. Birge, president emeritus of the university, will talk at the meeting of the Bethel Luther league Sunday, Lorraine Fessenden '36 will give several whistling solos. Harold Johnson and the Rev. Morris Wee will be hosts at the cost supper, which will be served at 5:30 p. m., and the program will begin at 6:45 p. m.

DAVIES-HIRSCH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davies, Evansville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mickey ex '32 to Fred Hirsch Med 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Hirsch, Toledo, O. Miss Davies has been traveling secretary for the American Business and Professional Women's league since leaving school. Mr. Hirsch is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

PI LAMBDA PHI

Pi Lambda Phi gave a stag party Friday night in the honor of Ray Fine '34 who will be married Jan. 29 in Chicago. Solomon Levitan, Harry Sweet, and Bernard Halperin were the alumni members who attended.

LEITH TALKS

"The Politics of Minerals, National and International," will be the subject of a talk by Prof. C. K. Leith, of the geology department, at the University club Friday, Jan. 20. The talk will follow an informal dinner for men and women, at 6:30 p. m.

Student Learns Distinction Between Bulldog, Soccer Ball After Being Bit

Urbana, Ill., (Special)—A. J. Barney, student at the University of Illinois has decided that in the future, when playing soccer, he will scrutinize all objects before kicking them, owing to an unpleasant experience he had recently.

It seems that Barney, while enthralled in a game of soccer, accidentally kicked a small bulldog, which was jay walking around the field, instead of the ball. The bulldog, in outraged dignity upheld the traditions of all bulldogs both large and small by zestfully enmeshing his teeth in Barney's leg. The bite was small however and Barney was not bothered much except that he did not approve of the unsportsmanlike attitude of the bulldog in objecting to a kick on a soccer field.

Everything went along fine until Barney went to a hygiene lecture, and the discussion chanced to be on "rabies." Learning that the bite of

Church Services

First Unitarian church—Wisconsin avenue at East Dayton street. The Rev. William Rupert Holloway, minister. Program of trip music in church auditorium, 10:30 a. m. George Szpinalski, violin; Carl Jebe, cello; Miss Margaret Snyder, organ. School of religious education, 10:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Talk: "The Greatest Need in a Time of Depression: Creative Love." People's forum meeting in the Parish house, under the direction of the Unity club.

University Methodist Episcopal church—1127 University avenue. The Rev. Ormal L. Miller, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship service, 10:45 a. m. Subject: "The Need of Adjustment." High school league, 6:30 p. m. University student meeting, 6:45 p. m. Theodore Frost '28, who has been a teacher in Robert college, Constantinople, for four years, will speak on "Tramping Through Palestine."

First Church of Christ, Scientist—315 Wisconsin avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Subject: "Life."

St. Francis house—1001 University avenue. The Rev. Alden Drew Kelley, student chaplain. Celebration of the Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Breakfast, 8:45 a. m. Choral celebration of the Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "A New Deal." Tea, 6 p. m.

First Congregational church—University avenue at Breese Terrace. The Rev. Alfred W. Swan, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Quantity, Quality, and Equality."

Hamilton Beatty Talks to Bradford Group on Homes

Bradford club members will hear Hamilton Beatty '28, Madison architect, talk on "The Home for Tomorrow" at their meeting Sunday evening in the chapel of the First Congregational church.

Mr. Beatty following his graduation here spent several years in study abroad, especially in Paris. Since his return to Madison in the fall of 1931, he has designed a number of homes in Frost's woods, several of which have been built for faculty members.

The social hour of the club at 5:30 p. m. in the student lounge will be directed by Miriam Hill '36. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. in the dining hall, and the service in the chapel opens at 6:30 with a worship program in charge of Ralph Hyslop '35. Adjournment is at 7:30 to allow all who wish time to attend the evening group meeting of the church.

The honor system has been extended at the University of North Carolina. Under the new plan, each classroom group elects a committee which has full jurisdiction over breaches of honor, suspension of students for violation of the code, and reporting of students to the council.

University of Witwatersrand Serves South African Gold Mining District

Montreal, Que., Can. — (Special) — The University of Witwatersrand situated near the greatest gold mining district in the world and one of the largest in South Africa, has an enrollment of 1,800 students, 300 of which are medics, and 200 of which are majoring in zoology, revealed Dr. H. B. Fantham, former head of zoology at the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, and newly appointed head of the same department at McGill

university here, in a recent interview of facts about the universities and people of South Africa.

The white population of South Africa is nearly two millions. There are five or six millions of natives belonging to many tribes known collectively as Bantus and are predominantly Negro. The real Negro inhabits west central area of Africa or the Soudan. Native chiefs administer justice to their people with European resident magistrates as advisers.

Most of the natives are employed in the gold mines. They are very well treated and have good food and medical care. There is strong tribal feeling among the natives, and the mining authorities try to get members of the same tribe to work together. All the natives employed in towns are allowed to go back to their homes every six or nine months. The Bantu is rarely an imitator, but can copy and is capable of being trained, especially for mechanical work. It is a crime for a white man to sell alcoholic drinks to the natives. However, the natives make various drinks for themselves.

The natives have their own newspapers. They speak a form of Afrikaans or English when speaking to Europeans. South Africa is a bilingual country—English and Afrikaans being the official languages.

Today on the Campus

7:15 p. m. Moving pictures for men, Memorial Union.

8:00 p. m. Phonograph concert, Memorial Union.

8:00 p. m. Graduate club party, Memorial Union.

9:00 p. m. Jan Wittenber, John Reed club, Memorial Union.

Foreign language attainment examinations.

Examinations for removal of conditions.

SUNDAY

11:15 a. m. Prof. Selig Perlman lecture, "Jews in Poland," Hillel foundation.

FRIDAY

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

When You Were a Freshman

JANUARY 14, 1930

"Button, Button," is selected as title of 32nd annual Haresfoot production.

Columbia Solves Student Problems Of Hygiene, Sex

New York, N. Y.—(Special)—Hygiene and sex problems of the students of Columbia university have been unobtrusively served for the last two years by a health conference room and lending library under the auspices of the physical education department, it was announced here recently by Thomas B. Kirkpatrick, associate professor of physical education, as he summed up the purpose and work of the department plan.

More than 1,000 students have been aided by five members of the physical education department who have office hours for the purpose of conferring with students who desire information or advice on health and hygiene. In addition to this service there is a library which is stocked with 200 books on appropriate subjects of sex and hygiene.

Dr. Kirkpatrick, in describing the advice given as "educational treatment" explained that "we think hygiene is a very highly individualized subject. More and more we recognize the importance of individual differences." Only such problems that lend themselves to this type of treatment are handled, medical cases being sent to the university medical office.

PERLMAN SPEAKS

Prof. Selig Perlman of the economics department will close the series on "The Jew in the Contemporary World" with a talk on "The Jews in Poland" at 11:15 a. m. Sunday at Hillel foundation. The increased attendance at these lectures this semester assures its place as a regular feature on Hillel's calendar for next semester, officers announced.

Man is arrested while descending Chadbourne fire escape, after molesting women residents.

Scott Nearing speaks to Experimental college; refuses to comment on his split with the Communist party.

JANUARY 14, 1931

Prof. William H. Kiekhofers resigns chairmanship of economics department to give more time to students.

Myron Stevenson is convicted of armed assault with intent to rob.

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn explains religion to university college of religion.

JANUARY 14, 1932

Prof. M. V. O'Shea, of the school of education, dies of heart attack.

Dr. Loren C. Hurd, instructor in chemistry, is awarded scholarship for study in Europe by National Research council.

Wisconsin legislature moves to have professors of Wisconsin colleges examine history textbooks of high schools to determine accuracy of statements concerning the cause of the World war.

MODES AND MODELS

Locking at the row in front of us in a classroom we note that three one-color ensembles are sitting next to each other.

A brown knit dress with a brown wool turban—Bea Hollander '33; a brilliant green knit dress with a matching suede-cloth tam hat, made of circular strips and topped with a dashing bow—Ruth Kirschbraun, A. E. Phi, '33; a dusty heliotrope frock in rough wool worn with a soft hat of the same color and material—Dorothy Noble '33, Chi Omega.

All three girls had chosen shades suitable to their personal coloring. Bea is a golden blonde, Ruth has fair skin and shiny black hair, and Dot is a "brownette" with blue eyes.

Dotty Ellen Thomas, A. O. Pi '34, wears a bright red and very stylish wool crepe dress with a removable gray Persian lamb cape that ties at the throat. Stunning dresser who always looks just right.

A well-known Chicago store advertises thus: T— P— dresses. Willow, undulating, devastating—a creation that cries adventure—a dress to break men's hearts with—a T— P— that may change the whole course of your life! \$5.95.

We think that is attributing a whale of a responsibility to one cheap type of frock. What if a girl buys such a dress and breaks nary a heart with it on?

The disillusionment would kill her faith forever and ever in the power of fashion.

No one can wear baby blue like Betty Lou McKelvey '34 can. A blonde, she is fond of that color, and no wonder, the way it brings out the color of her eyes. A favorite outfit is a wool dress with a cap to match.

Professor Warns Drinkers Against Bad Alcohol Tests

Berkeley, Calif.—(Special)—Devotees of Bacchus should plan their celebrations with due regard for the morning after, if they want to continue living in this world according to the report of Prof. M. Randall of the chemistry department of the University of California, made here recently.

Extremely intricate tests are necessary to detect methyl alcohol, deadly sister of ethyl, present in questionable varieties of boiler brewed bourbon, bath tub gin and other liquid "cheer." Patent solutions, therefore which manufacturers claim can detect poisonous elements in liquors, are highly treacherous.

"No quick means of ascertaining the methyl content of a beverage is known to chemists" Prof. Randall declared. "A thorough analysis takes three days for completion. Few persons are endowed with the patience to wait that long."

Mexico Revealed To Club Women

Miss Meta Steinfert, Extension Faculty Member, Speaks

Miss Meta Steinfert, associate professor of Spanish of the university extension division at Milwaukee, lectured on "Picturesque Mexico" before members of the junior division of the University league at the luncheon meeting in the Memorial Union Friday.

In beginning her lecture Miss Steinfert described the small northern cities, with their narrow cobblestone streets crowded with Mexican peasants, both old and young, coming from nowhere and going nowhere apparently, the poorer men dressed in blue overalls, striped jumpers and high-crowned, broad-brimmed sombreros, the women in shawl and coarse black skirt with no head covering.

Buildings Are Low

Mexico City was chosen as headquarters during the trip, Miss Steinfert said, because it is situated on a centralized plateau. From this great old center of civilization small trips were made in different directions to visit the tiny picturesque towns round about. This ancient city, built on the site of a one time lake, degenerated to a marshy morass by the time the Spaniards entered the country, spreads itself lazily over a vast area. Because of the low buildings, Miss Steinfert said, one is not aware of the size of the city. No buildings are over four stories high, and the capitol building, characteristically built around a square court, is only two stories in height.

When the Spanish conquistadores took over Mexico City, they set the poor peons to work building many cathedrals. Miss Steinfert said that one would not be impressed by the beauty of the church building itself, but by the rare and exquisite carvings on the huge doors and the gorgeously built and assembled alters, and the great age and size of the building.

Parks Are Beautiful

The beautiful parks of the large city are especially mentioned by Miss Steinfert, who vividly described the wonderfully tiled floors about the bubbling fountains, the gorgeously flowering climbing rose bushes, and the huge trees. The speaker acclaimed the idea of allowing even the poorest little urchins enjoy the beauty and entertainment offered by the well cared for parks.

Some of the most representative of the industries of Mexico were discussed by the speaker, who displayed some miniature examples of the work itself. One of these industries, which are all executed by hand, is that of weaving, using either straw, reeds, or cheap thread. The peasants, Miss Steinfert said, are very skillful at mat weaving with straw, making huge sombreros, baskets, or bright colored zarapes on hand looms. These people have an excellent eye for blending brilliant colors.

People Are Happy

Jewelry making, using silver wire as medium, is a very interesting industry to observe, according to the speaker, although it incurs early blindness in the worker. Hempen rope is made from the fibers of the ever useful plant, the cactus, from which plant the peasants also extract a very strong national drink.

All the people seem quite happy and contented, no matter how poor they are, and go trotting about with all their worldly wares strapped to their backs, since they are too poor to afford a donkey. Water is carried about to the various towns in goat skins strapped to the backs of mules.

Miss Steinfert concluded her lecture with a colored slide of the flag of Mexico, which has for an emblem a royal eagle holding in its beak a serpent, and just lighting on a cactus plant. She recounted the legend of the founding of the City of Mexico by the priest Teuoch, who chose the place where he saw the before mentioned eagle come to rest.

Duke University SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C. Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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two double feature programs

love and mystery at orpheum; moran and mack play at majestic

DESPITE THE rather cheap title, "They Call It Sin," now showing at the Orpheum, is a more than passable picture. Starting out as the daughter of strict parents in a small Kansas town, Marian Cullen (Loretta Young) falls in love with a young traveling salesman from New York, (David Manners) in a manner quite apart from the time-worn theme of the old melodrama, for he goes back to the city alone, to marry the girl he is engaged to. Marian, however, quarrels with her folks, finds out that she is an adopted child, and leaves home to make her way in the big city by her talented piano playing. What she does there provides the major part of the action, involving an accidental death which turns into an accented murder. The dialogue and continuity save dull scenes, and Loretta Young's unusually pleasing performance adds considerable sparkle to the story. David Manners does well, avoiding his tendency to staginess a bit more than usual. George Brent, who starts out to be a "dear old Charlie" as the good friend of Manners, pulls a fast one at the end of the picture which comes as a complete surprise.

The supporting characters are well cast, the outstanding one, Una Merkel, doing her usual humorous bit effectively. Especially good is her question to Brent: "What nationality was Robert Burns?" To the reply, "Scotch," Una says, "That's what I'll have, please."

We should like to add, as a mere afterthought, that if penthouse terraces are so easily fallen from, why don't the penthouse people lock the terrace doors when they start drinking?—C. M. H.

MYSTERY ABOUT PENGUINS . . .

Edna May Oliver certainly doesn't let anyone take the honors away from her in "The Penguin Pool Murder," the other of the two features being shown at the Orpheum. But James Gleason, as a dumb detective, exceeds his past performances and runs Edna a close race.

Edna, as the middle-aged school teachers who turns detective when a murder is committed in the penguin pool of the aquarium which she is visiting with her pupils, gives one of the most unique and humorous characterizations of her screen career. Her old-maidish, but very wise deductions finally solve the murder, much to the chagrin but the eventual admiration of Gleason, who has never had anyone tell him what to do before. And Edna really tells him, too.

Director Frank Archibaud has done well in the handling of the minor characters. The mystery is completely unsolved up to the very end. There are few scenes which fail to get across, so rapidly does the action proceed. The shots of the penguins seem very unimportant in comparison with the advance publicity which stated that thousands of dollars had been paid for the use of merely a single trained penguin. But penguins or no, the picture is a very good mystery, and the funniest of Edna May Oliver's to date.—C. M. H.

Black Crows In New Comedy . . .

Two Black Crows, alias Moran and Mack, again crash through with a performance, which, although it is of a slap-stick nature, garners plenty of laughs from the audience. It is a good picture to go to if you want to spend your time in laughing at a heap of nonsense. "Hypnotism" is appearing at the Majestic theater on a double feature program along with "Trailing the Killer."

Supported by Ernest Torrence, the hypnotist, and Charles Murray, of Cohen and Kelly fame, the boys do their best to show what life in a circus is just a bowl of cherries.

The picture has a rather thin plot which is somewhat improved by a good bit of acting by Ernest Torrence, who is continually spoiling the love affairs of the Crows.

Mira Alba, who plays the part of a Hungarian Gypsy (the featured actress in the circus), gives the best performance in the whole comedy.

The second feature of the double-bill "Trailing the Killer," is an old fashioned "mellerdrammer" featuring "Lobo" the successor to Rin-tin-tin. The "dramer" is, by the way, minus any female heroine.—R. W.

New School for Unemployed Asks State Loan of \$250,000

Albany, N. Y.—(Special)—The experimental school in New York city, in which the untrained unemployed are taught by the trained unemployed, has proved so successful that a loan has been requested for \$250,000 so that the work may be expanded in other parts of the state.

Noted Singer



PAUL ROBESON

Paul Robeson Will Sing Here

Negro Basso Appears in Gymnasium in February

February will bring to Madison one of the most versatile American stage and concert stars, Paul Robeson, who comes to Madison for the second time in the third concert of the Men's Union current series.

The great Negro basso comes back to the recital stage this year after a most successful and widely acclaimed season in the revival of Ziegfeld's great "Show Boat" which held the attention of New York theater-goers for the better part of last spring and summer. Since his last appearance here in 1930, he has appeared in many European cities both in recital and opera.

Once Poor Man

Robeson, who is popularly credited with bringing the Negro spiritual into its own, is one of the most many-sided and versatile figures in the public eye today. The son of a poverty-stricken New Jersey clergyman, he worked himself through high school and through Rutgers college where he made an outstanding record as Phi Beta Kappa student, All-American football player and champion debater.

It was Eugene O'Neill who seeing him perform in an amateur theatrical finally induced him to leave his law career for the stage. In the "Great God Brown," "Black Boy," and "Porgy," Robeson made dramatic history. Friends who had heard him sing finally induced him to forsake what promised to be the most successful stage career of his race for the concert hall. Since that time he has moved easily from stage to recital platform and back again, each appearance adding to his fame.

Masters Reflects

Robeson's peculiar mastery of the spiritual reflects not only a voice admirably suited to the melancholy cadences of his own races' music, but a most thorough and painstaking study of Negro musical literature. He sings spirituals well because he knows more about them than any man living today.

In order to permit more people to hear Robeson, his concert, originally scheduled for the Great hall of the Union, has been changed to the University gymnasium on Langdon street. It will be recalled that some 2,300 people, about 400 more than the total capacity of the gymnasium, heard his first concert in Madison.

A student of Butler university, having received poor marks in rhetoric, wrote and published an adventure book for boys. The book has already earned more than twice the yearly salary of the professor who was complaining about the student's low marks.

Quartet Plays Here



String Quartet Plays Tuesday

London Group Boasts of Perfect Membership; Appears At Music Hall

The London String quartet, which plays here Tuesday evening at Music hall is a perfect ensemble, each member of which is a distinguished artist and virtuoso, John Pennington and Thomas Petre are the first and second violins, C. Warwick-Evans the 'cellist, and William Primrose the viola player.

John Pennington, who is almost as good a pianist as he is a fiddler, was born in Bournemouth, England, and soon won fame as a prodigy on the violin, playing concertos under Sir Dan Godfrey at the age of 12. Later he won the open scholarship for the Royal College of Music where he remained seven years. At 17 years he was concert master at Covent Garden and for some seasons was Anna Pavlova's concert master. Since his association with the London String quartet he has had little time for solo work but in his spare time he is in constant demand throughout London and the provinces for concert appearances.

Thomas Petre was born in London where he studied at the Guildhall School of Music, making his first professional appearance as a child prodigy, playing the Mendelssohn Concerto. Since the formation of the quartet, he has done little individual concert work, except in France during the war when he played for the soldiers at the front.

C. Warwick-Evans, 'cellist, was also born in London and studied at the Royal College of Music, making his debut at Queen's hall. Although famous for his ensemble work, he is also distinguished as a concert player and has played the major concertos with practically all of the leading orchestras of Europe.

Mr. Primrose is 27 years old and was born in Glasgow, Scotland. Starting his career as a violinist, Mr. Primrose took up the study of the viola in 1924 at the Guildhall School of Music in order to play chamber music, and continued while abroad with Ysaye. Although equally gifted on both instruments, he has decided to give up the violin in order to concentrate permanently on his viola as a member of the London String quartet.

as chandeliers in the auditorium ceiling swayed and the scenery "flats" threatened to crash down on them.

Their courage was credited with preventing a panic in the audience.

Track Records Face Onslaught

Alumni-Frosh Cinder Squad Opposes Badger Varsity Today

With the day of the annual Alumni-frosh versus varsity track meet on hand, a little delving into old and new track annex records brought forth a list of records that are likely to withstand the onslaught of the afternoon.

A glance at the records will show that the latest events to go by the boards were the one mile run and the 40 yard low hurdles, in 1930. The oldest record, the 40 yard dash, dates back to 1912, when Tormey ran the sprint in 4.4 seconds. This was tied in 1924 by McAndrews.

Although today's meet will be packed with interest, largely due to the return of many old stars, with the exception of one or two events, it is more than likely that new records will be left up to another meet.

One record that should disappear after today, is the 40 yard high hurdle mark, Bob Clark, sophomore hurdle king, has already tied the record this season in an unofficial meet, and should, barring accidents, at least tie the mark of 5.3 seconds, held by Chuck McGinnis. Besides holding the high hurdles record, McGinnis, who reached his best form in 1927, holds the best marks in the pole vault, 13 feet 3 inches, and in the high jump, 6 feet 5.6 inches. All these marks were made in 1927.

Had Janicki been able to run, the 40 yard dash mark might have fallen. Only one other varsity man seems to have the chance of equalling or breaking a record, he is Capt. Ralph Lovshin, who has already cleared 13 feet 8 inches in the pole vault. This height was attained in last year's Olympic tryouts and undoubtedly will not be reached indoors at this time of the season.

Annex records up to the present:
Pole vault—McGinnis1927
height: 13 feet 3 inches
40 yard high hurdles—McGinnis 1927
time: :05.3 seconds
Shot put—Mucks1916
distance 49 feet 4 1/2 inches
One mile run—Goldsworthy1930
time: 4:28.6
40 yard dash—Tormey1912
McAndrews1924
time: :04.4 seconds
40 yard low hurdles—Brandt1930
time: :05 seconds.
Quarter mile—Kennedy1926

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WOMEN—Attractive single or double room in private home, one block from the university. Reasonable. Kosher meals if desired. Phone F. 6149. 3x12

NICELY furnished light rooms. Close to university \$2.75 and up. 424 North Pinckney street. Phone Badger 4237. 2x14

CARROLLANGDON—a few very fine rooms for girls. Next semester. Reduced prices. Call at 27 Langdon. 6x11

LAUNDRY

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

TYPING

TYPING at special rates, will call and deliver. B. 7293. 1x14

West Point Ends Athletics, Cadet Hop to Stop Flu

West Point, N. Y.—(Special)—In order to prevent the spread of a mild outbreak of influenza prevalent in this section, Major General William D. Connor, superintendent of the United States Military academy today ordered cancellation of all athletic contests this week, the Cadet Hop, and chapel services.

Authorities explained the move was largely precautionary as only a few light cases of the disease had been discovered in the corps. All cadet classes and formations will be held daily.

time: :52.2 seconds.
High jump—McGinnis1927
height: 6 feet 5.6 inches.
Two mile run—Chapman1926
time: 9:35.8.
Broad jump—Smith1917
distance—23 feet 4 inches.
Half mile run—Harvey1916
time—2:00 even.
One mile relay—Hennedy, Stowe,
Dougan, and Erickson1926
time: 3:33.8.

Even Earthquake Didn't Stop Fresno Actor's Production

Fresno, Cal.—(Special)—It is traditional that "the show must go on," regardless.

Fresno State college players, staging one of their productions the night an earthquake rocked the Pacific west, upheld the tradition in true trouper style.

Although frightened, the amateur players continued to speak their lines.

Last Day!
"PENGUIN POOL MURDER"
"THEY CALL IT SIN"

ORPHEUM
TOMORROW!
It Comes To Life!
"The MUMMY"
BORIS KARLOFF
Zita Johann
David Manners

CAPITOL
Eugene O'Neill's
"Strange Interlude"
Norma Shearer Clark Gable

Last Day!
"70,000 WITNESSES"
"PHANTOM PRESIDENT"

STRAND
TOMORROW!
DOUBLE FEATURE!
"Speed Demon"
WM. COLLIER, JR.
—AND—
GEORGE ARLISS
"A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY"

MAJESTIC
4 MORE DAYS!
2 BIG FEATURES
FIRST SHOWING IN MADISON AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER CHARGED FOR FIRST RUN ATTRACTIONS.
Prices For This Engagement:
Week Day 20c After 5 Mats. to 5 20c 30c
"The 2 Black Crows"
Moran and Mack
MACK SENNETT'S
Greatest and Funniest Comedy Feature
HYPNOTIZED
with Ernest Torrence Charlie Murray
FEATURE NO. 2
The Most Unusual Picture Shown in Madison in the Past 10 Years!
Never Before Has There Been a Production to Equal it for Suspense, Heart Interest, and Hair-Raising Thrills!
It Surpasses "Bring 'Em Back Alive"
"TRAILING The KILLER"

Union Names Members of 12 House Committees for Year

New Chart Shows Relation of Organization to University

Selection of members for the 12 Union house committees was announced Friday by the Union information committee. A large chart showing the complete organization of the Wisconsin Union and its relation to the university as a whole and the faculty, alumni, and students, has been posted on the bulletin board in the Union lounge.

The chart shows that the governing board of the Union is made up of a majority of students, but includes, in addition, two faculty members, two alumni, and two ex-officio staff members.

The Union council is directly responsible to the regents, through the president and business manager, of the university for the operation of the building. The council also directs the activities of the 12 Union house committees. That students may know to whom they may make suggestions concerning any phase of Union activities, the complete list of each committee is given on the chart. The roster of the committees for the second semester is as follows:

Commons committee: Elmer Winter '33, chairman; Miriam Kellner '36, Richard Weil '34, D. L. Halverson, steward.

Exposition committee: Freeland Wurtz '34, chairman; Margaret Lutze '33, Jane Parker '34, Marie Richardson '33, Harold Barton grad, Harold Wilde '33, Carl Krieger '34, Mr. Brunon, faculty adviser.

Forum committee: Kenneth Wheeler '34, chairman; Helen Davies '33, Dorothy Gray '35, Melvin Fagen '33, Norman Stoll '33, Joseph Werner '33, Edwin Wilkie '35, Prof. Ewbank, faculty adviser.

Graduate committee: Rudolph Lhotak, chairman; A. W. Lathrop, Mrs. William Nofsker, Kathryn Tormey, Gertrude Beyer, Joseph Tucker, W. Malcolm Beeson.

House committee: Robert Johns '33, chairman; Bill Schilling '35, George Redmond '33, Marion Gately '35, Francis Montgomery '35, Helen Doolittle '33, Robert Stegeman '35, Dean Louise F. Troxell, faculty adviser.

Information committee: Charles

Reinbolt '34, chairman, Charles Bernhard '36, Ralph Hyslop '35, Anna-Loyce Elkington '35, Rosamund Buzzell '33.

Library committee: Irene Schultz '33, chairman; Helen Critchett '33, Adelaide Bretney '35, Robert Cool '33, Allan Wilson '33, William Schilling '35, Ann Sloss '34, Miss Helen White, faculty adviser.

Program committee: John Forester '34, chairman; Dorothea Drier '34, Helga Gunderson '35, Stanley Johnson '34, Eugene Dana '35, Prof. Julian Harris, faculty adviser.

Quarters committee: Laura Bicke' chairman; Marilla Egger '33, Helen Borden '33, Ralph Wevers '34, Roger Minahan L2.

Rathskeller committee: Charles Bradley '34, chairman; Robert Bell '34, John Manning '34, Harold Kramer '34, Horace Norton '35, Hugh Metz '34, John Guy Fowlkes, faculty adviser.

Studio committee: James Watrous grad, chairman; Jack Rienitz grad, Nancy Dugger '34, Dave Parsons '34, Craig Scott '34, Rosamund Buzzell '34, Prof. Laurence Schmeckeblie, faculty adviser.

Women's affairs committee: Stella Whitefield '34, chairman; Mary L. Purdy '35, Betty Brown '33, Faythe Hardy '35, Sally Hoopes '33, Ellen McKechnie '33, Nannette Rosenberg '34, Virginia Shade '33, Helen Star '34, Margaret Modie, adviser.

Van Doren '98, Railway Head, Dies Thursday After Illness

Ray N. Van Doren '98, vice-president and legal counsel of the Chicago and Northwestern and the Chicago, Saint Paul, and Minneapolis and Omaha railroads, died at his home in Evanston, Ill., Thursday, at the age of 55. He succumbed after a long illness of heart disease and complications.

Mr. Van Doren, who was born in Oshkosh in 1878, was graduated here with a degree of doctor of laws. He established a private law practice at Merrill, Wis., and later became local counsel for the Chicago and North Western. In 1917 he was appointed Wisconsin attorney for the company with headquarters in Milwaukee and in 1925 he was advanced to the position of vice-president.

City Council Gets Repeal Ordinance

(Continued from page 1) prohibition of any hawking by newsboys in residential districts between 10 p. m. and noon on Sundays, Mondays, and holidays. Both ordinances were referred to the committee on ordinances.

The appointment of Prof. Ford H. MacGregor, of the political science department, to the board of public works was approved by vote of the council. Prof. MacGregor succeeds Roy H. Proctor, the new judge of the superior court.

The resignations of Judge Proctor and City Attorney Theodore G. Lewis were accepted by the council. Mr. Lewis is now executive council to Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman. Mrs. Beatrice Lampert was appointed acting city attorney to succeed Mr. Lewis.

Michigan Tech Defeats Cards

(Continued from page 1) tire Badger team to score. Ferris concluded the scoring two minutes before the game ended with another solo dash.

The two teams will meet again here tonight.

The lineups:
Wisconsin Mich. Tech
Greely G Hurlly
Southworth LD Jacobson
Kabat R Daigle
Kubista C Hendrickson
Stehr LFS Croze
Jansky RF Ferris
Alternates, Wisconsin, Fawkes, Mercer, Tech, Latimer, LaMothe, Wealton, Pirkola, Maki, Pelto.
Referee, Mahan, Calumet.

Little Praises Athletic Policies

(Continued from page 1) series of discussions of campus problems at the University of Wisconsin which has become a regular feature of alumni association meetings here.

Directors of Oxford university once voted against putting baths in the men's dormitories because the students were there only eight months of the year.

Pro Sororities Will Start Rushing First of March

Professional sorority rushing for the second semester will take place during the first two weeks in March, it was decided Thursday at a meeting of the professional Panhellenic council held in the Memorial Union. Professional sorority rushing always takes place after social sorority rushing, but next semester it will be held a little later than usual. No rushing rules comparable to those made by the Panhellenic association for social sororities are established to govern professional sorority rushing, Miss Zoe Bayliss, advisor of both Panhellenic and professional Panhellenic associations, stated Friday.

O'Keefe Sisters Show Art Works In Wheeler Gallery

Oils and prints by Ida O'Keefe and paintings by Catherine Klenert, Wisconsin artists, and sisters of Georgia O'Keefe, are now being exhibited by the Madison Art association through the month of January at their gallery in the Wheeler conservatory, 626 University avenue. The gallery is open weekdays and Sundays from 3-5 p. m.

Both Miss O'Keefe and Mrs. Klenert are natives of Wisconsin. Miss O'Keefe, who is at work in New York City will exhibit next month at the Delphic Galleries in New York, following her Madison showing. She recently received her master's degree from Columbia university.

Mrs. Klenert, who lives at Portage has only been painting for five years. Although she has had no formal training, she exhibited last year at a Chicago gallery.

Weaver Chooses 16 for Finals

(Continued from page 1) trials, the same as that to be debated in the Western conference, is federal control of banking with guaranteed deposits. The conference debates will be held in February.

In its first semester conference debates, the forensic squad split even, the affirmative team defeating the University of Michigan here while the negative was losing to Northwestern university at Evanston.

Grete Bach, Goethe Speaker, Praises Americans' Charm

"America is wonderful, and the people are charming," said Miss Grete Bach of Vienna, who gave readings from the Bible and from the works of Schiller and Schnitzler before the German club at the Memorial Union Friday night.

Miss Bach has spoken at many universities in America including Columbia, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan. She gave the Christmas and New Year's greetings to Europe from America over the radio this year.

Miss Bach gave the first speech in the German language in France since the world war. She spoke at the Sorbonne and also over the Eiffel tower radio station in Paris.

She was educated at the Royal theater in Vienna and has spoken at many of the Goethe celebrations held all over America during the past year.

Rabbi Explains Soviet Religion

(Continued from page 1) by the Czar. Like others it has its asceticism in that Russians frown upon luxury. It has its priesthood—if the party has spoken, there is no contradicting.

Hope For America
"Woe is to those who are expelled (excommunicated). In order to return they must sign a formula recanting their former heresies. The Pope has an index; Russia has recently published a list of 4,000 prohibited books.

"Faith and freedom of thought are not both present in Russia as they are in Palestine. In America we may have strayed far, but I think there is still hope."

Texas Union Calls for Bids On Furnishing New Cafeteria

Austin, Texas—(Special)—Bids for the furnishing of the new cafeteria at the University of Texas have been called for and will be opened soon, according to Miss Anna Janzen, director of the commons. The new union building, which is to house the cafeteria, is expected to be ready for occupancy in about two months.

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