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Peace Groups To Hear Noted British Author

Sir Norman Angell Will Address Green International, Artus, L. I. D.

Sir Norman Angell, prominent member of the British parliament, internationally-known lecturer, author, and peace advocate, will speak on the campus Tuesday, Nov. 22, in the culmination of a two-day state-wide conference on problems of peace and war sponsored by campus organizations including the Green International, Artus, honorary economic society, League for Industrial Democracy, and the Inter-Church council.

Educated in England, France, and Switzerland, Sir Norman spent several years in the United States during the last decade of the 19th century as a prospector and newspaper man. His varied background has been synthesized in the books and articles he has written. He edited the Paris Daily Messenger from 1900-1904; he was general manager of the Paris Daily Mail from 1905-1912, and is now editor of Foreign Affairs.

Among the 20 books he has written, the most outstanding is "The Great Illusion," published in 1911, which was "a study of the relation of military power to national welfare, holding that new economic and social factors in modern times have destroyed the utility of force in international relations and made cooperation instead of competition most advantageous for each state." The thesis presented received world-wide commendation, finally resulting in the publication of this masterpiece in 17 countries.

Among his other books are some entitled "Europe's Optical Illusion," "The Public Mind: Its Disorders, Its Exploitation," "Must Britain Travel the Moscow Road?"

Faculty Lauds Hoover Action

Political Science, Economics Departments Approve of Hoover-Roosevelt Meet

A chorus of faculty approval from the political science and economic departments greeted President Hoover's historic invitation to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt to confer with him on the settlement of the pressing international debt problem.

Joining in the applause were such national authorities in the fields of economics and politics as Prof. Frederic A. Ogg, chairman of the political science department, Prof. John R. Commons, Prof. Harry Jerome, chairman of the economics department, Prof. W. H. Kelkhof, Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, and Prof. Grayson L. Kirk.

Prof. Selig Perlman of the economics department alone refrained from expressing unqualified approval. "It is difficult to say," declared Prof. Perlman, "just what was in Mr. Hoover's mind in proposing this conference. It is apparent, from what I have read, that Mr. Roosevelt does not wish to commit himself. The entire thing is still hazy to me. I would have to be a mindreader to know what's behind it all, and I'm no mind reader."

Prof. Kiekhof expressed the gist of the remainder of faculty sentiment when he said "the country is to be (Continued on Page 8)

Accounting Group Initiates Twelve Seniors at Dinner

Twelve men, all seniors in the school of commerce, were initiated into Beta Alpha Psi, professional accounting fraternity, Tuesday, John Butterwick, president, announced. Those initiated were: Clarence Alt, Carroll Blanchard, Frederick Braun, Charles Burton, Stanley Holmquist, Charles Lindquist, Hubert Plotz, Edwin Rostin, Maurice Ritz, Harlowe Rickard, Paul Marrison, and Rudolph Schloemer.

Harold R. Rayer, head of the Wisconsin income-tax division, gave the initiation address at the dinner given in the University club.

Greek Pledges Hear Professors, Gov. La Follette

In order to promote better relations between pledges of various university fraternities, six informal dinner engagements, with outstanding campus professors as lecturers, will be held each Wednesday evening until the close of the semester, it was revealed by the Interfraternity Pledge board Tuesday.

The meetings, designed to develop better understanding between faculty members and fraternity members, are of especial interest to freshmen. Meetings will be held at chapter residences.

The complete program for this semester is as follows:

- Nov. 9—Prof. G. L. Kirk, Sigma Nu house.
- Nov. 16—Prof. M. C. Otto, Phi Gamma Delta.
- Nov. 30—Glenn Frank.
- Dec. 7—Prof. Philo Buck.
- Dec. 14—Gov. Philip La Follette.
- Jan. 11—Open.

Bryan Prize Essay Contest Is Announced

The opening of the William Jennings Bryan prize essay competition, for which all undergraduates are eligible, was announced Tuesday by Prof. Grayson L. Kirk of the political science department, chairman of the judging committee.

In 1899 Bryan presented \$250 to the university, the income to be used for an annual prize for the best undergraduate essay on any phase of government.

The prize was last awarded in 1931 when it was won by Gordon Sinykin '31. Last year the judges felt that there was no essay of sufficient merit submitted.

The rules: (1) The contest is open only to undergraduates in the university; (2) manuscripts must be submitted not later than May 1, 1933; (3) manuscripts must be type-written and double-spaced; (4) manuscripts must not exceed 5,000 words.

Any topic from the following list may be selected:

1. Latin American activity in the League of Nations.
2. The causes and significance of the Brazilian unrest of 1931-32.
3. The policy of the United States department of state in "Censoring" foreign loans.
4. Burke's conception of party and its function.
5. The relation of government to producer's cooperatives in the United States.
6. The attitude of the United States toward the use of international sanctions.
7. Interstate compacts under the Constitution.
8. States rights and the Reconstruction Finance corporation.
9. The recent recognition policy of the United States.
10. Relations between the German cabinet and Parliament during 1932.
11. The Danubian states: problems of union.
12. The Catalan struggle for autonomy.
13. The German demand for arms (Continued on Page 8)

Wright Receives Note Demanding \$5,000 Ransom

Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally famous architect who is exhibiting in the Memorial Union this week was the recipient Nov. 5 of a ransom note demanding \$5,000, it was revealed Tuesday.

Wright, who is on a speaking tour of the east, placed the note in the hands of the Madison police, who have not as yet identified the senders. Wright regarded the note, which was signed "Three Irishmen, Three Italians, and Three Norwegians" as the work of a crank. It was written in pencil on rough paper and was replete with insulting language and attacks on Wright's character.

No connection between the note and the attacks on C. A. Sechrest by several of Wright's students has been established, police revealed.

Short Course Opens; Draws Large Number

Near Record Enrollment Registered in Winter Agricultural Course

Attracting students from virtually every county in Wisconsin, several other states, and foreign countries, the short term agricultural course opened Tuesday for the forty-seventh consecutive year with a near record registration.

One woman enrolled with the scores of men students to take back to the farm scientific methods in agriculture. Registration for the short course will continue through today.

Launched 47 years ago as an experiment in both education and agriculture, the short course was at first vigorously denounced as a useless expenditure and waste of time, until today it has earned the approval of farm and state leaders.

This year short course students will be housed at the new dormitory which formerly served as the Forest Products laboratory storehouse and office building. It was formally opened Tuesday when a luncheon was served to more than 100 students and parents.

Although many of the registrants are new to the campus, a number of them are returning for their second and third year at the school.

Talk on Normandy By Miss Johnson Is Club Feature

An illustrated lecture depicting the life in Normandy was given by Miss L. B. Johnson, assistant professor of French at Wisconsin high school, who made an extensive tour of Normandy last summer. Slides picturing Norman landscapes, architecture, and peasant types were shown at French club last night.

A play, "Le Misanthrope et l'Auvergnat," by Labiche will be presented Nov. 29.

At the close of the lecture the group learned popular French songs which were played on a phonograph.

Flett, Assistant Dean of Women, Resigns Position

Mrs. Clara B. Flett, assistant dean of women for the past 13 years and a member of the dean's staff for 18 years will resign at the end of this semester, it was learned Tuesday. Mrs. Flett disclosed that the arrangements for her resignation were made some time ago.

For five years before she became assistant dean Mrs. Flett served as hostess at Chadbourne hall. When her resignation takes effect, she plans to retire and go to California.

It is not known whether a successor to Mrs. Flett has been chosen.

Legislative Gavel Summons 26 Grads in 1933 Session

When the gavel sounds to open the 1933 session of the legislature on January 11, its summons will be heeded by 26 men whom the university has graduated.

The Democratic landslide swept into office many whose names have heretofore never appeared on legislative roll calls—and in the hands of these neophytes rests the balance of power.

May Prune Budgets

Policies of public welfare, the prudence of new laws and the university's next biennial appropriation are among the matters which will concern the 133 solons of the upper and lower house—and it is within their power to prune budgets to the core if they wish.

How will the university fare? Will it have friends in the 1933 representative's court? These questions now appear to harass the faculty and re-

Katskeller Rathskeller's Baby Sister Is Popular Rendezvous For Women

The rathskeller of the Memorial Union, long a meeting place for men, has a baby sister, the katskeller, which is rapidly becoming a popular rendezvous for women.

Adjoining the rathskeller, into whose dim precincts no woman may tread except on rare occasions, the new katskeller has not only been opened for ping pong for women and their escorts, but has been provided with small tables at which buzzer service from the refreshment counter of the rathskeller is now available.

Compulsory R.O.T.C. Hit By Debators

Overwhelming opposition to the maintenance of a system of compulsory military education was voiced by a majority of speakers in five first round contests in the intramural discussion tournament as six more teams, one of them by default, advanced into the semi-finals Tuesday.

Victorious in their encounters Tuesday were: Sigma Phi Epsilon, who won over Hesperia No. 1; Hesperia No. 3, who defeated the Congregational Students' association group; Hesperia No. 5, who disposed of the Speech 3 group; an Independent group led by C. Maxwell Moore '36, who triumphed over Hesperia No. 4; and Hesperia No. 6, who won from Richardson house.

"Military training should be supported only if it helps in intellectual, moral, or physical development," declared George Dugger '36. "The Literary Digest of March 26 gives the story of a national convention of leading college educators, in which they say that courses offered by the War department are dangerous; a former army major has declared that the use of a musket in physical training is injurious, and that any benefits derived from military training could be received in any gymnasium; Robert E. Lee said that the discipline suited to soldiers is not the type to make a good citizen, and Theodore Roosevelt told his sons that military training would handicap their initiative."

"Wisconsin is not keeping up with her sister states in the matter of national defense," claimed Wm. Haight '36, who defended optional military training. "The Illinois R. O. T. C. has 3,400 members in its advanced corps, Michigan has 1,700, while Wisconsin has less than 700. In the junior corps in high schools, Illinois has 6,200, Michigan slightly less than 2,000, and Wisconsin only 100."

The preliminary contest will continue today and tomorrow, with the (Continued on Page 8)

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Wisconsin—fair except local cloudiness. Not so cold in northwest portion Wednesday. Thursday mostly cloudy followed by snow in the west and north portions. Somewhat warmer.

Residents Aid Student Protest On Traffic Law

Housemothers Volunteer to Circulate Petition for Repeal of Ordinance

Property owners along Langdon street have approached the student traffic committee in regard to action to be taken concerning the new parking regulations in the university district, it was revealed Tuesday by Roger Minahan '32, chairman of the committee.

Several house-mothers have evinced their willingness to circulate and sign a petition if the need arises. This evidence of interest on the part of private owners, added to the weight of the fraternity-sorority support already behind the move will be brought to the attention of the city traffic committee when it meets next Tuesday to consider the case.

Although the student group has been working on the problem since the law was put into effect the third week of September no action has been taken because the city committee has not met. Minahan stated last night, however, that he had been assured the committee would meet next Tuesday, and that the student case would be considered at that time.

"We feel that the thing has been delayed long enough and we hope that some action will be taken then," he said.

Saengerknaben Please Crowd

Boys' Voices Wonderfully Trained; Selections Suited to Tones

By HARRY WOOD

A score of jubilant little boys with wonderfully trained voices as pure and clean as a sweep of clear cold breeze sung their way into the memories of Madison people last night when the Wiener Saengerknaben appeared at the Parkway theater under the auspices of the Madison concert bureau.

For the presentation of Mozart and Schubert and Mendelssohn a more fitting medium than this group of boys' voices can scarcely be conceived. The glassy harmonies, the brittle classic structure, and the absence of emotional significance in these composers' chosen works were exactly suited to the ice-clear tones of the youthful songsters, whose choral work was as free from blemish as it was from intruding overtones. Their voices had mettle, but not timber. There were no murky depths to their chime-tones.

Limitations to Pieces

The range of the young voices and the limitations of the pieces they sang confined the program to delicate pastel tints of music. Though the most noticeable quality of all their work was their unquenchable zeal, they never broke away from subdued musical pigments as gentle as the rainbow on the surface of a pearl. The solos as well as the choral singing were handled with absolute assurance and high good taste.

Mozart's operetta, "Bastien and Bastienne," given in costume by the entire group was a charming piece of vim and good humor. It was as precise and elegant as a cameo and as delicately manneristic as a painting of Watteau. The pure delight with which the youthful nightingales sang their arias put their music all on the side of sunlight, nothing disturbing—and even the laments of the operatic lovers were only mirth and laughter of a deeper shade.

Sing National Anthem

It is difficult to say which of their program numbers excelled. "Schlaf mein Prinzchen" of Mozart was beautifully handled by the chorus and the little soloist, who by the way, was a different boy for every number which included an incidental solo. A German version of the 23rd Psalm by Schubert and a number of a capella folk songs were perfectly given.

Perhaps the most superb piece of the evening was that old favorite, much beloved by Germans, "Silent Night." It was sung as an encore. (Continued on Page 8)

13 Campus Religious Centers Elect Officers for Next Year

Organizations Furnish Social
Life for 5,745 Student
Members

Providing centers of social as well as religious interest for all students, 13 student religious organizations at the university, organized completely with the return of students at the beginning of the school year two months ago, are now busy carrying out their social and religious programs for this year.

With a total membership of 5,745 students, a large share of whom are active in their various organizations, these student groups choose their own officers and carry out their own programs, with the aid and supervision of leaders in their own churches in Madison. A number of these student religious groups have chapels which they use as headquarters, and for their social and religious meetings.

Build New Chapel

The newest and one of the finest of these chapels is now under construction, and will considerably increase student religious facilities at the state university when it is completed and ready for occupancy shortly before the Christmas holidays. This newest building to be devoted to student religious service at the university is the Presbyterian chapel and social center, which is in the process of completion on a site within a block of the university campus. It is being built at a cost of \$125,000.

The Presbyterian student group at the university, which will have the use of this large building, is composed of about 540 members at the present time. Its present president is Josephine Pierson '34. Other officers have not yet been named for this year.

Have Many Members

Other student religious groups at the Badger university, their total membership including the active members, and their officers, are as follows:

Newman club, or the Catholic Students' association, has approximately 1,000 members. Meeting in St. Paul's university chapel, its officers are John Kuderer '33, president; George Trepanier '33, secretary; and Peter Killian grad, treasurer.

Wayland club, consisting of Baptist students, with headquarters in the First Baptist church, has a membership of 120. Its officers are Raymond K. Adamson grad, president; Vernon Hanson '34, vice president; Helen Warnick '36, secretary; and John White '33, treasurer.

Hillel foundation, for Jewish students, has about 750 members. Its officers are Adrian Schwartz '33, president; Ray Fine '34, vice president; Audrey Mackeyich '36, secretary. Members of its council are Ben Salinsky '35, Sol Snyderman '36, Leah Brazy '34, and Jack Eisendrath '36, and Esther Sweet '36. Avukah, an American Zionist society for students, has about 25 members.

The Congregational Students' association, using the facilities of the First Congregational church, has 813 members. Its officers are Phillip Sarles '34, president; Jean Bordner '33, vice

INFIRMARY NOTES

Five students were admitted to the infirmary Tuesday, Louis Silver '34, Ruth Klein '36, David Katcher '35, David Previant L1, and Allen Beekler '36. Edward Berkanovic L3, Gertrude Gaudern '33, and Ruth Landwehr '36 were released.

CLASSES NAME SALESMEN

(Big Ten News Service)

Lafayette, Ind.—Variety is the spice of life and competition is the life of endeavor; acting on this assumption the speech classes of Purdue university recently held a contest to determine the best salesmen in the classes. Each class picked its best salesman and then these men got together one evening and each tried to sell his respective article. Numerous sales were reported, but all were theoretical as each student picked any article which was either handy or agreeable, regardless of whether there was an agency for the article or whether he held it or not.

president; Lynn Tracy '34, treasurer; and Inga Soley '34, secretary.

Churches Are Headquarters

The Luther Memorial Students' association, which uses the Luther Memorial church for its meetings, has a membership of about 800 members, not all of whom are active. Its officers are Mary Woods '34, president; Caroline Benedict '34, secretary; J. Garrison Merrill '34, treasurer; and Isabel Affeld '34, vice president.

The Episcopalian Students' association, which meets in its own St. Francis house, has 475 members. Its officers are Duncan Jennings '33, senior warden; Homer Baker '35, junior warden; Paul Kelleter '33, treasurer; and Jane Lester '33, secretary.

The Wesley foundation students' association, also having its own building, has a membership of 576. Its officers are Newell Stephenson '33, president; May Robinson, vice president; and Marjorie Palmer '33, secretary.

Badgers Lead Groups

The Lutheran Students' council with a membership of 500, has its headquarters in the Calvary Lutheran church. Its officers are Lester Haentschel '33, president; Marcus Schmidt '33, vice president; Ervin Abraham '34, secretary; Paul Gerhardt '36, treasurer; Freeland Wurtz '34 and Milton Bliss, ushers; Melvin Wunsch, publicity director; and Lucille Bliss '33 and Hortense Festerling '34, entertainment chairmen.

The Christian Science students' organization at the university has about 50 members. Its president is Margaret Trayser '34 and its vice president is Fred Braun '33. Another student religious organization is the Universalist club, which has 10 members. Fritz Bolender '33 is president, while Mary Suzanne Soseman '33, is secretary.

Finally there is the Reformed church students' organizations, with a membership of 74 students. The officers are Paul Settlage '33, president; Victor Lemke '33, vice president; Katherine Gregg '34, secretary; and Arthur Lemke '34, treasurer.

the Rambler---

---complete campus coverage

Aldric "Orgy" Revell '34 says—with reason—that every time you go and get a haircut while under the influence of liquor you get trimmed. Leastwise, he did. (He's wearing a hat these days.)

We see that Frank Currier '33 got into the Illinois game for nothing... Red-nose Connolly.

And the height of optimism was reached the other night when five out of six fellows drew light in a red-dog game at the Sig Chi house.

Flash as we write this—Ferd Geiger, Med 2, tells us that it's love at first sight. Go to it, Ferd.

They tell this one on Mr. F. C. Coghill who recently visited the university, and who is a professor at Oxford. On his first day in this country, he was sitting over his breakfast in a cafeteria at Swarthmore, Pa., reading a copy of Ballyhoo. For some time he had been perusing the magazine, puffing meanwhile on his yellow pipe, and a puzzled look came over his face. Suddenly he turned and asked a man near him, "My good sir, can you possibly tell me who this Mr. Zilch is?"

Depression will bring out parking spaces. Now the sophisticated lawyers have the privilege of playing chaperons to poor, love-sick lovers. The fire-scape in back of the great law school has been turned into a parking spot, and to date there have been no university parking signs in the vicinity.

Julius Augustus Ferdinand Hencke '36—from the Bronx—called up Jane McGregor '34 to break a date one eve, and gave as an excuse, "I've got a lousy headache." But Jane, being an Alpha Xi Delta, was not daunted by such an excuse, and R. S. V. P'd immediately through the medium of a Western Union messenger. The answer was in the form of two aspirin tablets. Now Hencke is wondering where his next supply of headache tablets is coming from.

"Father Wentworth," guide to the straight and narrow path for wayward members of his flock at Tripp hall, had his sermon at dinner November first ended in the conventional manner. A solemn "Amen" was given in unison by Botkin house, and this was followed by another solemn oath—"Jesus Christ!" Where the latter came from is not known by many, but whoever gave it, took the proceedings too seriously.

Robert Howes '34, assistant at the Washburn observatory, has, as he says, a lonesome job, watching stars throughout the late hours of the night. Star-gazing may be lonesome under some circumstances, but rem-

edies are always possible. Bob wants all blondes interested to apply.

So, we go to Gridiron hall... and are greeted by Dick Ferguson '33 who is wearing a big smile, rather than the usual serious face... and also Harold Michler '33, who for some reason is dignified tonight... Paul "Unholy Three" Fleury '32 has brought his favorite "canary"—Kay Gundlach '32... Margaret Deihl '35, and her very, very heavy, Ed Binswanger '34, are making eyes at each other... Paul Sutton '33 thinks its a good dance... Mel Fagen '33 does himself up proud by bringing Beverly Rabinoff '34... and is she really smooth... Arnold Serwer '33 has lost his cynicism for the evening... Newton Place '33 and his pin-wearer, Cora Ullius '34, are far from unhappy... Elmer Meadows '33 drags an A. O. P. Wayne Bryan '34 seems wery, wery happy... nice girl he has... and Judson Marvin '33 looks settled down already... the way of all flesh... a bright note on the scene is Carolyn "Salome" Polaski '33, whose enjoyment of the party is by no means curtailed... Bill "District Attorney" Harley '34 is looking as blase as usual... Carl Sells '33 has dropped his studious look and is out to enjoy himself... Charlotte Conway '34 and her sleek black coiffure are much in evidence... Harry Wood '32 seems to have recovered from the shock of his brother Al's departure... and here is Bets Thomas '32, one of our best playgirls... Jeanette "Garnie" Dimond '33 can't find Bets, and is worried... and Zeno Gorder '33 forgets that he's an engi-

neer... Jean Heitkamp '34 has her hair in a hat... don't hide your light under a bushel, Jean... and whom should we see but Jack Whiffen '32 who once had a date with Sally Owen before she was a Tri-Delt... it's a good party with an aces-up orchestra... Congrats... Sigma Delta Chi... even for two bucks...

When they were speaking of hunger pangs in a class recently, the instructor mentioned that it was probably because the class met at 11 a. m. that the members thereof recited so poorly. At the next meeting of the section, Marion Gray '35 startled the assemblage by producing candy, and inviting all the members to partake... which they did. The class, by the way, was a success.

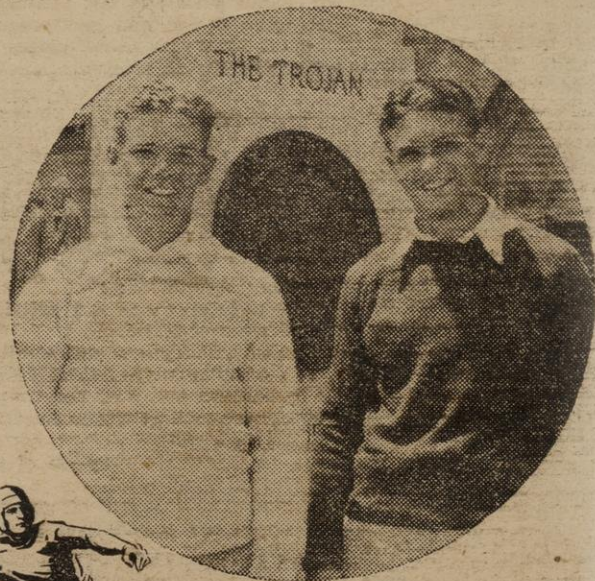
Joe Mica '34 was sitting at the Illinois game and mentioned to his friend that Dave Tobias '33 was married and had several children. Said the woman next to him, "I'm Mrs. Tobias, and I have you know that we have no children."

The engineers were running refrigeration tests the other day. We ought to know, why shouldn't we? Weren't we in Bascom hall—and weren't the rooms cold?

Sotto voce—Jimmy Valentine: May we please have the names on those stories—and are you sure of the Watertown incident? Inxay: Our gratitude is yours. Perry Scape: Thanking you, we remain—

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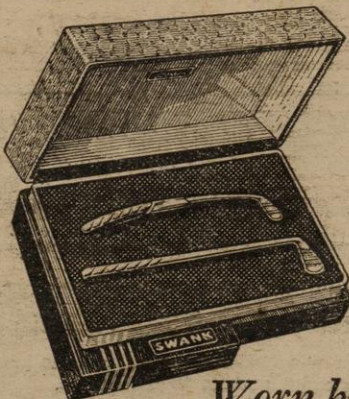
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SWANK
DRESS ASSETS FOR MEN

Badgers Drill For Maroon Attack

Frankenburger Beats Bashford; Ochsner Wins

Gregory, Richardson, Noyes Win on Forfeits in Dorm League

Frankenburger reached one step nearer fourth place when it defeated Bashford in the feature game of the dormitory touch football league Tuesday afternoon.

Ochsner kept its slate clean by swamping Spooner, and Botkin humbled Faville in the other two games played. Forfeits took their toll Tuesday when High, Tarrant, and Siebecker forfeited their games to Gregory, Richardson, and Noyes respectively.

Frankenburger 6, Bashford 0

Although Frankenburger found the play in its territory most of the afternoon, it utilized its first play of the game to the best advantage, scoring a touchdown on a long pass, which defeated Bashford, 6 to 0. Bashford outplayed Frankenburger from the first play on, running up nine first downs to Frankenburger's two.

Engel, Best and Schiebler proved to be bulwarks on defense, while Brey did all of Frankenburger's stalling, passing to Simon for the lone score.

The lineups: Frankenburger—Howes, Geitman, Wehler, Simon, Lambertson, Rabb, and Rye. Bashford—Schiebler, Von Best, Engel, Kleinschmidt, Cleveland, Autz, and Krieger.

Ochsner 16, Spooner 0

Spooner was added to the long string of Ochsner victims, succumbing to the Adams hall prides, 16 to 0. The passing and running of Rosecky was too much for Spooner although Spooner's Klug made things interesting for Ochsner. Bluhm and Mangold again shared the pass receiving honors of the day.

The lineups: Ochsner—Bluhm, Roether, Mangold, Rosecky, Stuewe, Le Fevre, and Glassow. Spooner—Frey, Schowalter, Klug, Arndt, Ailts, Pentler, and Ericson.

Botkin 9, Faville 6

Uncovering a modern Pat O'Dea in Parker, Botkin won from Faville by the narrow margin of an accurately placed drop kick, 9 to 6. Up until the middle of the third quarter, the gallant four man Faville team was holding off the seven Botkin representatives, 6 to 6. Reinforcements arrived, and Botkin was forced to drop kick in order to win.

The lineups: "Ochsner seconds"—Moody, Kojis, Silverman, Dow, Schreiner, Jank, and Weatherly. Botkin—Parker, Holmquist, Siegel, Weist, Amstein, Falk, and Merz.

W.S.G.A. Council Plans for Movies, Dancing Lessons

At a meeting of the W. S. G. A. council Tuesday, Betty Brown '33 explained the plans advanced by the Women's Affairs committee for having movies similar to those at present shown in the rathskeller. Friday night will be devoted to social activities, with movies in the Round Table room and card playing afterward.

Miss Hazel Condon will start a series of free dancing lessons for men and women, at 8 and 9 p. m., each having a separate class for the first six or seven lessons, and then a combined class.

All interested students will be asked to join the dancing classes. Women from all four classes are urged to attend the Friday evening movies. They will begin at 7:15 p. m. Announcement will be made later of the program.

Faculty Members' Children Will Be Entertained by Club

Members of the P. E. club will entertain faculty children today at Lathrop hall from 2 to 4:30 p. m. with games and gymnastics, all for the nominal sum of 25 cents. This policy is expected to continue for some time, enabling faculty members to attend classes with their children well amused and taken care of.

Freshman, Varsity Basketball Squads Open Scrimmage

University sport enthusiasts will have their first opportunity to glance at this year's freshman and varsity basketball squads, when they engage in their first open scrimmage of the season Monday, Nov. 28.

According to George Nelson, frosh coach, two freshman squads of 30 and 50 men are being kept intact until after the Christmas holidays when the pruning process will get under way.

Both the varsity and the freshman teams are undergoing a lull in their practice sessions this week to enable all candidates to center their thoughts on the present and pending examinations.

'Mickey' Takes Scoring Lead

Joe Linfor Remains the Best Ground Gainer for Cards

With only one more game on its schedule, Wisconsin ranks second among Western conference teams in the race for scoring honors this year and has a good chance to finish high in the defensive standings.

Although he only gained six yards against Minnesota, Joe Linfor, Wisconsin halfback, remained the best ground-gainer on the Badger squad with a total of 297 yards. Hal Smith with 192 ranks second, while Clair Strain, also fullback, added 70 yards against Minnesota for a total of 160 for the season. "Mickey" McGuire, halfback, was the next best ground-gainer with 138.

McGuire leaped into the lead in the individual scoring by turning in three touchdowns against Minnesota. He has scored 30 points this year. The individual scorers follow:

	TD	Pat	Tot.
McGuire, halfback	5	0	30
Linfor, halfback	2	10	22
Smith, fullback	3	0	18
Strain, fullback	2	0	12
Peterson, halfback	2	0	12
Fontaine, halfback	1	1	7
Kabat, guard	1	0	6
Schneller, end	1	0	6
Kummer, guard	1	0	6
Haworth, end	1	0	6
Sanger, quarterback	1	0	6
M. Pacetti, guard	0	2	2
Totals	20	13	133

'Saturday Night' Will Be Broadcast Over WHA

"Saturday Night" will be broadcast Thursday night over the regular dramatization hour of WHA. It is the first of a series of plays to be sent on the air, from the pen of students of the campus.

Carl Buss grad, the author of this play which he also presented in competition with the original plays chosen to be produced by the Wisconsin players, will have another play broadcast later on in the season, "The Man Behind the Door."

Minor Sports Face Gloomy Future As Football Receipts Take Drop

Now that the last hope for minor sport adherents—a surplus of football gate receipts—for reviving their activities has been blasted, they are contemplating more practical methods of raising the needed sums.

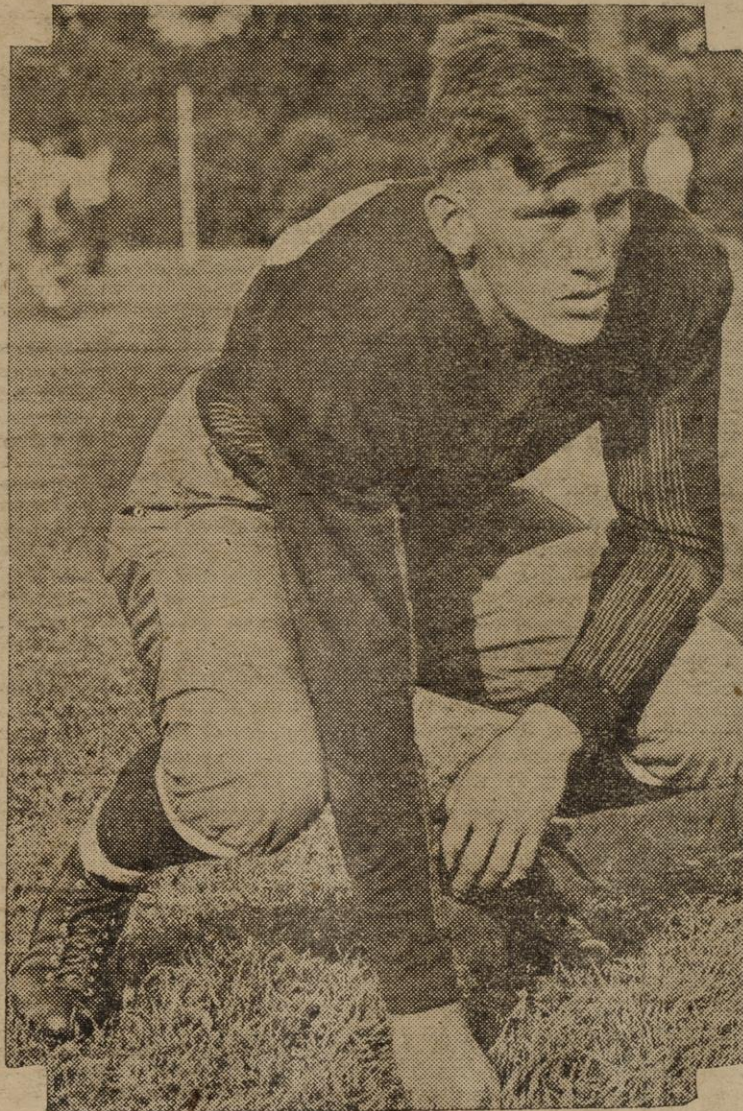
Under Coach Joe Steinauer, the Dolphin club is going to continue its swimming exhibitions and if it raises enough money, it will arrange swimming meets with rival conference schools.

The outlook of crew is the darkest. All possibilities of having a rowing tank has disappeared, but in the meantime, Mike Murphy, coach, is working with a squad daily on the machines.

All Murphy could say when he read the figures of the gate receipts, was, "I'll be selling apples at the square soon."

The hockey squad was particularly mournful when it gathered around Coach Art Thomsen. Most of the squad was wallowing about the fact that this winter promises to be the coldest

Plays Last Game



JOHN SCHNELLER

Neenah's pride and joy who will wind up his football career at Wisconsin against Chicago Saturday. Schneller has been playing a great game at end all season and is considered one of the most dependable Badger veterans. The end post is a new one to Long John who played fullback the last two years and was tried at center for a while by "Doc" Spears. Schneller was on the varsity basketball squad last year and will probably return to competition on the hardwood floor again.

All Big Ten Teams Meet as Conference Season Closes

Barnard Defeats Chadbourne; Wins Volleyball Meet

The victory of Barnard hall over Chadbourne hall in the volley-ball game Tuesday night gave the 1932 championship to the Barnardites.

Chadbourne gained an early lead by virtue of having the first service. Although the point difference was small, the Chadbourneites led consistently throughout the first half. The score at the end of this period was Chadbourne 14, Barnard 12.

Barnard, having the first service in the second half, tied the score. From this time until near the end of the game the score was frequently tied. With only a little time left, the Barnardites staged a rally, ending the game with a score of 32-27, thereby gaining the volley-ball championship.

Michigan and Purdue Strive to Maintain Undefeated Records

BIG TEN STANDINGS				
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Michigan	5	0	0	1.000
Purdue	4	0	1	1.000
WISCONSIN	3	1	1	.750
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500
Ohio State	1	1	2	.500
Illinois	2	3	0	.400
Chicago	1	3	0	.250
Indiana	1	3	1	.250
Northwestern	1	3	1	.250
Iowa	0	4	0	.000

GAMES SATURDAY	
Wisconsin vs. Chicago at Chicago.	
Michigan vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.	
Purdue vs. Indiana at Lafayette.	
Ohio State vs. Illinois at Urbana.	
Northwestern vs. Iowa at Evanston.	

By NORM INLANDER
Big Ten football teams will play their final encounters of the season Saturday afternoon, with Michigan and Purdue, the two undefeated members of the conference, meeting Minnesota and Indiana respectively in important games.

In the other tilts of the day, Wisconsin meets the plucky Chicago eleven at the Midway, Ohio State and the rejuvenated Illinois aggregation clash at Urbana, and Northwestern and Iowa, tailenders, fight it out at Evanston.

A victory for the Wolverines will assure them of an undisputed claim to the Big Ten title and a logical claim to the national championship. The Gophers, due to their unexpected defeat by Wisconsin, will probably be in the mood to upset Harry Newman and company, especially since they will be playing before a huge partisan crowd at Minneapolis.

Wisconsin should have an easy time with Chicago in their final fray of the season, although the Maroons have a good pass defense which worked very successfully against Michigan last week, the Wolves making their only two scores on long runs.

Northwestern, taking hard knocks right and left all season, will try to

Coach Deflates Overconfidence Of Squad Men

Varsity Practices Against Chicago's Deceptive Running Plays

By DAVE GOLDING
Overconfidence—the bane of a winning football team—was easily deflated in the Badgers by Coach Clarence Spears Tuesday as he sent the varsity squad through a long defensive practice session.

The Badgers were given a taste of what to expect in the season's finale against the Maroons when the frosh unreel the Chicago running attack. Coach Alonzo A. Stagg has devised some deceptive plays which puzzled the varsity no little bit.

Veterans Rest
Cold weather forced the squad to adjourn to the field house where nothing strenuous was attempted. "Doc" Spears had some of the veterans resting from the grueling battle against Minnesota while the first team worked on some new plays and on defensive formations against the freshmen.

A somewhat patched up regular varsity went through their paces earlier in the afternoon. Harvey Kranhold was at center in place of Bill Koenig and George Deanovich, sophomore, was at left end, replacing Dick Haworth. Capt. Kabat and Mario Pacetti were the guards; Moon Molinaro and George Thurner were the tackles.

Linfor at Half
Joe Linfor, whose accurate passing had much to do with the Wisconsin victory Saturday, received the call over "Red" Peterson at left half. "Doc" also had big Nello Pacetti take an extended vacation and used both Leo Porett and George Dehnert at quarterback. Clair Strain, another second string back who won his spurs against the Gophers, remained at fullback.

Vic Sahlin, Chicago's speedy ball carrier, was the back on whom the Badgers concentrated Tuesday. Although lacking sufficient power, the Maroons have a fast attack that works well behind their heavy line.

If the Badgers are to turn in a victory against Chicago Saturday there must not be any letdown in the offensive drive that has characterized the Wisconsin victories this season. Chicago has a strong defense which it proved against Michigan, and will probably cause the Badger backs some trouble.

Turkey Race Ends Season

Annual Feature Will Be Held Nov. 22; Prizes Will Be Awarded

While inclement weather prevented Coach Tom Jones from holding the final race which is used as a basis of selection for team membership, plans were laid for the Turkey Day race Tuesday, Nov. 22, annual cross country feature.

All men not included in the varsity track or cross country lists are eligible to run in race which will be held over the two and a quarter mile course. The start will be opposite the gymnasium, with the course following the lake road, circling the intramural field and taking the same route back to the finish at the gym.

The usual prizes will be awarded consisting of a live turkey, a live goose, a duck, a rooster, a chicken and, for the last man to cross the finish line, an egg.

In speaking of the race Coach Jones said, "This is a traditional Wisconsin event and marks the close of the cross country season and the outdoor or fall track season. I would like a good representation in this race."

All entries should be handed in to Coach Jones as soon as possible. The starting gun will be fired at 12:10 to start the contestants on their grind.

console itself with a victory over the woefully weak Iowa outfit.

In the final game of the afternoon, Ohio and Illinois mix at Urbana. The Illini, who have done surprisingly well in their last three engagements, defeating Chicago and Indiana and losing to the Badgers by a 20-12 score, will meet a strong opponent in the Buckeyes.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 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).

Football Receipts And Minor Sports

WE WONDER just what are the bases by which the estimates are made for the football gate receipts. It now appears that even granting an extra \$5,000 gate for the Chicago game, our receipts are still \$40,000 short of the pre-season estimate. The total receipts which were Wisconsin's share were only \$92,000, exactly \$40,000 under the original estimate.

From the standpoint of the fans our football season was very successful. In fact more successful than was expected by the pre-season critics. It is common knowledge, furthermore, that a successful season in point of games won, is likewise a successful season in point of receipts. It is evident that our season was more successful from a standpoint of games won than was expected; how, then, can it be so much less successful in point of money receipts than was expected?

It is easy enough for the athletic director to say that our receipts were so much under the original estimate that we are unable to have minor athletics. But if the reason for discontinuing minor sports is lack of funds, and it was never expected that we would have enough money for them, then why try to pass the buck to lack of football receipts? If we lack the money now, it was plain to the athletic director three months ago that we would never get enough from football receipts.

Furthermore, \$92,000 is quite a large sum of money on which to run an athletic budget. We would like to see a budget of the appropriations for the major sports as compared to the minor sports. It is evident that there is really no distinction between grading them major or minor except popularity. In an athletic program of "athletics for all," popularity of any one sport should not automatically eliminate the less popular sports. We suggest, therefore, every effort possible to equalize the athletic budget so as to give minor sports as large, or almost as large an appropriation as major sports receive.

The Return of Intolerance?

PERHAPS THE FINEST compliment that can be paid to the ideals and efforts of a teacher was expressed by Pres. Glenn Frank last week in New York when he said in the course of questioning that "Prof. Otto has saved thousands of students from a life of materialism, cynicism and social irresponsibility."

Coupled with the comment that he was "one of the most profound spiritual influences at work in any American university," Pres. Frank's statement bestowed respect and honor on an individual who in spite of his integrity and an intellectual justification of his viewpoint was a center of a most vicious attack by the worst of demagogues.

The campaign is over now. There are many who

will want to forget the disgusting events of the past—vilification of characters, dishonest hatreds, emotional comments and unintelligent beliefs. It must be remembered, however, that much of the bitterness and bigotry of the campaign will not be extinguished; it will smolder for a time only to burn more intensely when it breaks out in the future. Conscious of this, every precaution must be taken to protect those individuals who will be the target of the future attack and to be ready to aid their cause.

Prof. Otto, many of the other professors who were also attacked, and the university itself, will no doubt come into the limelight again when the forces of reaction have strengthened their ranks for another assault. The university must be on guard to defend itself at the earliest recurrence of the same type of slander and narrowness of mind which characterized the recent episode. The fangs of reaction seem never to lose their potency and when waiting only store up poison for the future strike.

Education's Market Value

ONLY one per cent (1%) of those unemployed in November, 1930, were college graduates, we learn from the statistics of the Employment Stabilization Research institute. From this students might conclude that a sheepskin immunizes 99 per cent against unemployment.

We might say at the same time, that less than one one-hundredth of 1 per cent (.01% of the unemployed were one-eyed cobblers. Alas, in neither case do we have an index of our ability to avoid unemployment by belonging to a special group.

We could make more intelligent use of these statistics if they showed what percentage of all college graduates are now unemployed. They may be suffering, in proportion to their number, equally with the skilled, semi-skilled, and unskilled wage earners.

Incomplete statistics, or unjustified conclusions from them lead to other fallacies regarding the material worth of a college degree. High school students often hear that each day they spend in school is as good as \$5 in future earnings deposited in the bank.

A college degree is worth \$100,000 if we believe an insurance company which sells policies to parents ambitious to save for their children's educations.

We assume that these statistics are accurate and take from the actual earnings of all graduates and non-graduates. But the inferences drawn are confusions of cause and effect. We might say that all wealthy men have their shoes shined every morning, and that, therefore, the men who have their shoes shined every morning will be wealthy.

Statistics which lend themselves to misinterpretation are especially pernicious in a day and age when justly materialistic students are expending their time and money in college solely to increasing earning power and economic security.

There is no doubt that increased training increases a man's worth to his community and to himself, and that in certain professions college training is essential. But education is only a tool, and like a pipe wrench or a piano, its results depend on the quality of its user as well as on the quality of the instrument.

The importance of fuller and more wide-spread education should not overshadow the need of adapting training to the personal qualifications and needs of individuals.—*Minnesota Daily*.

.. CAMPUS POETRY ..

TWO SONNETS

I.
THE MOON of then was fertile, rich, and gold,

The mother of a thousand streaming stars
 Which gathered round her, sending out their bars

Of liquid metal, all at once unrolled
 In heaven's deep blue vat; and some, more bold,
 Would chase the meteors, those laden cars
 Which speed from other, older times than ours
 With precious cargo for some Prince untold;
 The clinging clouds a cloak caressing formed
 To veil this pregnant womb which was the moon

From jealous eyes to see, or ears to hear;
 The earth below with myriad insects swarmed
 That mingled all in one symphonic tune—
 For we were in the summer of the year.

II.

THE MOON tonight is sterile, empty, cold,
 A virgin in her distant, wind-swept bower,
 Whom none to touch may have the will or power;

Desolate she sits above; about her fold
 The stiff, unwieldy clouds, as though to hold
 Her chilling breath a prisoner in the tower
 Which is the sky. How solemnly the hour
 By some far-off, cold-throated bell is tolled!
 The stars themselves are somewhat pale tonight,
 And chill, and when they go to warm their feet
 Behind the blankets of the blue, they disappear;
 There is no warmth on earth, no friendly light
 Of heart or soul that I can know or greet—
 For it is now the winter of the year.

—Maurice C. Blum.

Few things are needful to make the wise man happy—but many things are necessary to satisfy the fool. And that is why so much of mankind is unhappy.—*La Rochefoucauld*.

The President Says:

America Is Suffering From The Lost Magic of Leadership

AMERICA HAS, FOR some time, been suffering from the lost magic of leadership.

Monarchy has produced good results, even when its kings have been more or less mediocre, when the people as a whole have believed in their kings and followed them with enthusiasm.

I do not mean that mediocre kings are, in the full sense, ever good leaders.

I mean only that great civilizations can neither rise nor endure unless there is a certain magic surrounding leadership and a general willingness to follow the leadership of the moment.

Once let leadership lose its magic lure and something vital goes out of a nation's life.

We have, within the memory of men now living, known this magic lure of leadership.

There was this magic about Theodore Roosevelt.

There was this magic about Woodrow Wilson.

Since Wilson American public life has been drab.

Please understand that I am speaking here not of the detailed policies of the Roosevelts and Wilsons of our history, but only of the subtle psychological impact of their leadership upon the national life.

WE NEED AGAIN in our leadership that color and that capacity to inspire enthusiasm that marked a Roosevelt and a Wilson—plus a keen and informed insight into the problems raised by our machine economy and the increasing interdependence of the modern world.

In the United States, we have all the materials essential for a great and glowing period of national development.

But the forces of our national life—political, social, and economic—are scattered and at wit's end.

We need a national impresario who can stir in these forces a sense of their possibilities and weld them into a fighting fraternity for the common good.

Beyond platforms and candidates is this problem of the lost magic of leadership.

It will be interesting to see whether Franklin D. Roosevelt can restore this lost lure.

GLENN FRANK,
 President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota football coach, is grieved that his team lost on a faulty decision last Saturday. He will not make a formal protest, but he wants everyone to know that had it not been for the incompetency of the officials, the result would have been different.

He should have thought of that after McGuire took the ball on the kickoff. Besides, Wisconsin has to win a football game, you know.

Haresfoot sweethearts, eight of them, will be presented to an anxious audience (maybe) at the annual Haresfoot Polles. Despite what the publicity story said, these girls are not chosen because of popularity, but because the fellows in the club want to give their girl friends a little publicity. It all helps.

The University of Minnesota made a futile attempt to get justice done by addressing a letter of protest to Secretary of Labor Doak about banning foreign students from employment in this country. The Minnesota authorities should have realized that Mr. Doak is unacquainted with the English language and they would have saved themselves some postage.

Indianapolis—Two sets of twins in eight months is the parenthood record of Afton L. Herbst, attorney for an insurance company and Mrs. Herbst. The first twins, Terrence Lagrande and Donna Maureen, were born March 13. Over the weekend, Mrs. Herbst gave birth to another boy and girl, Arlan Lamar and Arleen Marie.

These mass production methods of the Machine Age will result in dire distress, we prophesy.

WOMEN HERE WANT GENTLER SEX IN CABINET—headline. If they want them any gentler than those of the last four years, Roosevelt will have to call on the Sultan of Turkey for aid.

.. The Political Scene ..

By CHARLES E. MILLS

PRES. HOOVER'S invitation to Pres.-elect Roosevelt to confer with him regarding critical and pressing questions of foreign affairs is not so radical as it seems at first glance. The conference should be extended to include domestic issues of unemployment relief, taxation and budget-making.

When Woodrow Wilson believed himself defeated for reelection in 1916, the situation was so grave and the difference between the candidates so important, he thought, that he expressed to his secretary the definite intention of vacating the office at once in favor of Mr. Hughes. And, of course, the Norris Lane Duck amendment to the constitution will advance the date of inauguration and convention of congress to within two months of the national election. This amendment has already been ratified by 17 state legislatures and will undoubtedly have the assent of 19 more at the end of 1933. These furnish Mr. Hoover ample precedent for calling on Mr. Roosevelt for advice and cooperation at this time.

On the governor's part there is also good reason to seize the opportunity with grace and good cheer. The electorate has shouted a great, loud "NO!" in protest against the results obtained, or failure to obtain results, by the policies of the Republican post-war administration. This is as clear a mandate as has ever been voiced by public officials to proceed at once on another task. And Roosevelt is relatively unfettered by specific election pledges. The vote was not so much for the man or the party as an expression of hate and distrust. Yet the Democrats have been swept into control of the national legislative and executive as well as many state capitols that they never dreamed of taking. The sooner the country gets the benefit of their concerted action in dealing with emergency measures the better it will be.

ROOSEVELT would probably prefer a few weeks' rest and reverie at Warm Springs before confronting national and international problems. He also has a long list of cabinet and commission appointments to mull over. Finally, there is the New York state budget to prepare. The state situation may well be left in great part, if not in whole, to his able and popular successor, Lieut.-Gov. Lehman. Appointments are not to be made until March 4. Leisure to think through the complex issues before him and to discuss them freely with party leaders as well as confidential friends is of the first importance, not only to Roosevelt but to the nation also. We all hope to gain through his decisions.

Roosevelt will meet Pres. Hoover next week to deal with war debts, disarmament and other emergency international issues. The governor will then proceed to Warm Springs for two weeks. Meanwhile, about the most important thing facing Hoover during that period, aside from emergency relief measures, will be the preparation of the budget to be placed before the short session of congress. About all congress has time for during its three months of life is passage of the 11 departmental supply bills, including two deficiency appropriations to carry the administration through to June 30th.

MONEYS appropriated by congress this winter will be expended for the most part during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1933—that is, while Roosevelt is in office. It is of the utmost importance that the president-elect should be consulted and take a guiding hand in the framing of that budget which will so greatly affect his administration. It is the policy, for instance, of the present administration to curtail the activities of the Federal Power commission, especially in its investigation of public utility holding companies and interlocking directorates. To change this policy Roosevelt will not only have to replace such men as Charles A. Russell and William V. King on the commission, but also supply them with the necessary funds.

By their combined leadership Hoover and Roosevelt could put through the present congress appropriation and tax bills that might not balance the budget, to be sure, but would leave the new administration fairly free to proceed with more urgent business after March 4. Without such leadership the congress can do nothing. It will have to ratify any agreement which may be reached with regard to the revision of war debts. Debate over the important St. Lawrence Seaway treaty can go on for days, as long as senate spokesmen for the Chicago Tribune are opposed to it. Extension of the manufacturers' sales tax to cover a broader field will be a matter for long discussion unless leaders of both camps can agree beforehand on a course of action.

This unusual meeting of the president and his successor, the titular heads of the two major parties, can be of great benefit to the nation, if broadly conceived. But its practical possibilities should not be exaggerated. If they are together for but a few hours and Roosevelt does not stop again on his way north from Warm Springs, the two gentlemen can only be expected to obtain a general understanding of each other's opinions on a few large matters of immediate concern. For the rest, Roosevelt will undoubtedly be in continual contact with Democratic leaders of House and Senate during the short session to put in force his ideas on measures that will affect his administration.

Genius is exactly the opposite of what the clever people of today think it is. It arises in great, simple persons and masters them and urges them on to ends that are beyond any that the conscious mind can aim at or attain.—*Alfred Noyes*.

Sunday Group To Hear Young

**Sociologist Continues YMCA
Lecture Series on 'Signifi-
cant Living'**

Dr. Kimball Young, professor of sociology, will continue the series of discussions on "Significant Living" sponsored by the Religious Convocation committee of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., when he gives the sociologist's viewpoint of how to live significantly in his address Sunday in Music hall at 7:45 p. m.

The convocation was opened by Pres. Glenn Frank. Speaking of the obstacles which confront the student of life in his attempt to live significantly, he classified them in four groups. Excessive intellectualism, excessive formalism, excessive cynicism and excessive individualism are the greatest stumbling blocks, he said.

Last Sunday Dr. George S. Bryan spoke for the scientist. He showed that science deals fundamentally with the how and not the why of things. Therefore if we would live significantly, we should have faith as well as science for faith illumines the blind spots into which science cannot penetrate any further. Faith, he explained, is the complement, not the antithesis of science.

What, then, will be the viewpoint of the sociologist? Have they classified all the human whys and wherefores of action so completely in the pigeon holes of drives and instincts that there is now no place for any more illusive quality? Prof. Young will endeavor to answer these questions in his discussion Sunday. He will be introduced by Ellen McKechnie '33, president of Y. W. C. A.

Crane Will Discuss Rogers' Novels in Second of Series

Prof. F. D. Crane, of the university extension division, will discuss the novels of Prof. Samuel Rogers over WHA at 1:30 p. m. today. This is the second of a series of discussions on writers at Wisconsin, which began last week with a talk on the poetry of Prof. William Ellery Leonard. The other talks to be included in the series will be on the works of Zona Gale and Pres. Glenn Frank.

Prof. Vasiliev Addresses Slavonic Club at Next Meet

Prof. Alexander Vasiliev of the history department will address the Slavonic club at its next meeting, at 8 p. m. Friday in the Beefeaters' room of the Memorial Union. Prof. Vasiliev, an authority on the history of the Eastern Roman empire, will speak on the "Origin of the Slavonic Peoples." All students and faculty members of Slavonic origin, and all others interested in the Slavonic culture are invited to attend.

Thanksgiving Excursions

**Railroad and Sleeping Car
Rates Reduced**

**NOV. 22-23
24**

Return to reach starting point by midnight, November 30.

1 FARE PLUS 25c for the Round Trip

Also 25% reduction in round trip sleeping car rates.

Tickets good in coaches; also in sleeping cars on payment of special reduced rates—in parlor cars on payment of seat rates.

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Chicago, Ill.	\$ 4.95
Milwaukee, Wis.	3.00
St. Paul, Minn.	9.85
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Omaha, Nebr.	16.80
Sioux City, Ia.	15.25
Sioux Falls, S. D.	15.25
Des Moines, Ia.	13.40
Mason City, Ia.	8.25
Kansas City, Mo.	17.75

Similar low fares between all stations east of Montana.

EVERY WEEK END
One Fare Plus 25c for the Round Trip
Good in coaches; also sleeping and parlor cars on payment for space occupied. Go Friday or Saturday, also to certain destinations Sunday. Return to reach starting point by midnight following Tuesday.

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The MILWAUKEE ROAD



**WHA -- 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin**

a.m.

9:00—Morning Music.

9:35—Wisconsin School of the Air—Science Explorer's club—William F. Livingston.

9:55—World Book Man.

10:00—Homemakers' Program—"Acid-Base Balance and Food Selection," Miss Dorothy Husseman; "More About Medicines"; "A Music Story Recital of Original Compositions," Mrs. Marie Seuel-Holst.

11:00—Nature Story—Frank Klode.

11:30—Folk Melodies—Julianne Klatt, Pianist.

12 M.—Musical.

p.m.

12:30—Farm Program—"Some Good Short Comedies for Rural Players," Miss Amy Gessner; Answers to Questions Farmers Ask; Silage Made From Smutty Corn Is Harmless to Cattle.

1:00—The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.

1:15—Campus New Flashes, Albert Gilbert.

1:30—"Wisconsin Writers," Prof. F. D. Crane.

2:05—Wisconsin School of the Air—Journeys in Music Land—"The Boy Who Saw Fairies," Prof. E. B. Gordon.

2:30—Music of the Masters.

3:00—On Wisconsin: "Indian Pottery," Ralph Guentzel.

3:15—Museum Travels—"The Charles Noble Gregory Collection," Jean Waugh.

3:30—Ludvig Holberg, the "Moliere of the North," Prof. Einar Haugen.

3:45—Spanish Culture: Spanish Gyp-

Sheboygan School System Appoints Hulten as Head

Charles Ernest Hulten, who won his degree of bachelor of philosophy here in 1922, and his master's degree in 1926, was recently appointed superintendent of Sheboygan schools.

Mrs. Mullen has been well known in Wisconsin education for 25 years. He has been principal of the high school at Athens, Wis., superintendent of schools at Park Falls, Washburn, Sturgeon Bay, and for the last nine years has been at Marinette.

He is a member of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association, and is secretary and treasurer of the Wisconsin association of city superintendents. He has contributed many articles on educational subjects to magazines throughout the country.

Donald, one of Mr. Mullen's three sons, is studying mining engineering as a graduate student at the university.

Wisconsin Badger Raises

Subscription Rates Thursday

Today is the final day for all students to purchase their 1933 Badger at the reduced price of \$3.50. Beginning Thursday morning all copies will be sold at \$4. Maxwell H. Boyce '33, business manager, announced. Orders will be taken at the Union desk and at the Badger office on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

WHA Gives Audition in

Sterling Hall at 4:30 Today

Students aspiring to radio careers, either as a life work or a university activity, will be given an audition at 4:30 p. m. at the studios of WHA in Sterling hall. The audition will be the last before the Christmas recess.

sy Songs, Prof. Joaquin Ortega.
4:00—Spanish Lesson, Senor Guillermo Guevara.

TODAY On The Campus

10:00 a. m. A. A. U. W. bridge and luncheon, College club.

12:00 p. m. Badger Board luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.

12:00 p. m. Cardinal Board luncheon, Old Madison room.

12:15 p. m. Sigma Lambda luncheon, Round Table room.

12:15 p. m. Union Council luncheon, Beefeaters' room.

12:15 p. m. Pi Tau Pi Sigma luncheon, Old Madison room.

12:15 p. m. University League bridge party, Mrs. Glenn Frank's.

4:30 p. m. Pi Tau Sigma meeting, Graduate room.

4:30 p. m. W. A. A. tea, Lathrop Lathrop parlors.

5:15 p. m. Chi Epsilon initiation, Writing room.

6:00 p. m. Guardian life dinner, Lex Vobiscum.

6:15 p. m. Chi Epsilon meeting, Round Table room.

6:15 p. m. Phi Alpha Delta dinner, Game room.

6:15 p. m. Women's Commerce club dinner, Beefeaters' room.

6:15 p. m. Pi Tau Sigma dinner, Old Madison East.

6:15 p. m. Athletic board dinner, Old Madison West.

7:00 p. m. Rathskeller committee meeting, Conference room.

7:15 p. m. Forum discussion group meeting, Graduate room.

7:15 p. m. Athenae meeting, Writing room.

7:15 p. m. Agricultural forum, L. I. D., Haresfoot office.

8:00 p. m. Men's Dolphin club meeting, Old Madison room.

8:15 p. m. Phi Chi Theta meeting, Beefeaters' room.

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Rudolph Schuchardt '97 Dies In Boston at Age of 56

Considered one of the foremost engineers in the world, Rudolph Frederic Schuchardt '97, died in Boston Oct. 24, at the age of 56.

He was chief electrical engineer of the Edison Commonwealth company and was president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in 1928 and 1929, and in the latter year was a delegate to the world engineering congress in Japan. He was a member of the science advisory committee of the Century of Progress exposition. Mr. Schuchardt was a resident of Glencoe, Ill.

LYONS SPEAKS

Prof. H. E. Lyons, of the Spanish department, will speak on "Spanish Ballads" over WHA at 3:45 p. m. today.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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DOUBLE barrel shotgun. Parker 12 gauge—\$10.00. Call Irwin F. 6829, 12-1 noon, 5-6 evenings.

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GOLD mesh purse lost Saturday night at T. K. E. house. Heirloom. Reward. No questions asked. Call F. 6049. 3x15

ONE gold chain purse, compact, comb, handkerchief, and black gloves. Call F. 1954 or Pauline Reinsch F. 6049.

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

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**AS PURE AS SCIENCE
CAN MAKE CIGARETTES**

Mrs. Earl Bell Elected Drama Group Chairman

Wisconsin Dames Plan to
Present 'Bargains' on
Dec. 14

Mrs. Earl R. Bell was elected chairman of the Drama group of the Wisconsin Dames at a meeting in the graduate room of the Memorial Union Tuesday. "Bargains," a play by Katherine Kester was chosen as the presentation which the group will give Dec. 14.

"The Good Earth" by Pearl S. Buck will be reviewed by Mrs. John A. Bays at a meeting of the Wisconsin Dames literature study group Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the graduate room of the Memorial Union. Mrs. H. J. Deobald will review the play, "Reunion in Vienna" by Robert Sherwood.

The program committee for Thursday consists of the following members: Mrs. Ben Howk, chairman, Mrs. W. P. Pierce, and Mrs. Henry Hill. This group will hold meetings every alternate Thursday in the graduate room.

Mrs. Earl Doersche was recently appointed chairman of the literature group to replace Mrs. Henry Hill who has been temporary chairman.

Mrs. Glenn Frank Entertains League At Bridge Party

Mrs. Glenn Frank will be hostess at the University league bridge party at her home today for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the league. Additional reservations have been made by:

Mrs. G. W. Murphy, Mrs. H. H. Koss, Mrs. H. K. Harley, Mrs. Freeman Brown, Mrs. Frederick Jochem, Mrs. Edward Burris, Mrs. John Callahan, Mrs. A. P. Schaefer, Mrs. Ivan Fay, Mrs. I. Dyrud, Mrs. L. M. Fashman, Mrs. E. E. Schwartztrauber, Mrs. William Sieker.

Mrs. George Mueller, Mrs. E. H. Tyner, Mrs. A. R. Whitson, Mrs. A. H. Cole, Mrs. Lillian Bruins, Mrs. C. A. Plaskett, Mrs. C. A. Harrison, Mrs. J. A. Newlin, Mrs. E. R. Schafer, Mrs. S. M. Lackavain, Mrs. Homer Adkins, Mrs. A. M. Tuttle.

Mrs. D. W. Nelson, Mrs. O. Nelson, Mrs. E. B. McGilvary, Mrs. W. E. Chalmers, Mrs. Hugh Templeton, Mrs. Glen Nelson, Mrs. L. Marick, Mrs. H. D. Phillips, Mrs. W. S. Ryerson, Mrs. J. J. Yoke, Mrs. Edwin Cwicky, Mrs. Harold Hull.

Mrs. E. R. Ellingwood, Mrs. Ralph Axley, Mrs. W. O. Crettin, Mrs. H. O. Pinther, Mrs. Asher Hockett, Mrs. T. H. Joyner, Mrs. Fred Kunesh, Mrs. John Bickley, Mrs. John Lilly, Mrs. E. C. Blodgett, Mrs. L. R. Cole, and Mrs. C. E. Roach.

Prof. Hohlfield Returns From Leave; Lectured in East

Prof. A. R. Hohlfield, who is on leave the first semester, has returned after spending three weeks in the East. He lectured at New York university, Columbia university, Yale, the University of Pennsylvania, and Cornell. Most of his lectures were on the subject of Gerhart Hauptmann, German dramatist; others dealt with literary subjects. Mrs. Hohlfield remained in Athens, O., where she will visit their married daughter until after Thanksgiving.

Second Informal Faculty

Tea Will Be Held Thursday

The second of the series of informal teas for faculty women will be held in Lathrop parlors Thursday afternoon from 4 until 5:30 p. m. with Miss Margaret Pryor, assistant professor of economics, as hostess. The purpose of the teas is to promote acquaintance between faculty women, and they are invited by the committee to come in informally to meet other women of the faculty.

Prof., Mrs. Gillin Leave

To Spend Winter in Mexico

Prof. and Mrs. John L. Gillen are leaving Friday to spend the winter in Mexico. They are motoring by way of Texas, and expect to spend Christmas day in Mexico City. They will return in time for the second semester when Prof. Gillen will resume his teaching duties after a leave of absence spent in Russia.

Mrs. Lloyd Jones Opens

House to Anti-War Group

Mrs. Chester Lloyd Jones will open her home to the International Cooperation to Prevent War group of the Madison League of Voters Thursday at 10.

House Mothers Discuss Ryan Offer to Girls

The recent offer of Mrs. L. J. Ryan to lend rooms to deserving students was discussed at the monthly meeting of the House Mothers' association, held Monday night in the Memorial Union. No action was taken.

"We want to help the needy and ambitious students who desire help," Mrs. A. B. Luckey, chairman, said.

Dishonesty among the students and the fact that some who were underserving might take advantage of the situation were raised as objections to Mrs. Ryan's plan.

Until now, only one student has taken advantage of Mrs. Ryan's offer.

W.A.A. Entertains University Women With Lathrop Tea

W. A. A. will entertain university women at a tea in Lathrop hall parlors today at 4:30 p. m. This is the first of a series of teas given by this organization, and this one is being sponsored by the Dolphin club and the Outing club.

MISS WOOD READS

Miss Charlotte Wood will read "Of Thee I Sing" at the meeting of the modern literature study group of the A. A. U. W. Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the College club.

Sociology Grads Announce Results Of Town Survey

Before the business club of Belleville, Prof. Ellis L. Kirkpatrick, of the rural sociology department, and Miss Amy Gessner grad will give reports on the results of a survey of Belleville institutions, trade services, and income expenditures, Tuesday night, Nov. 22.

The reports will be based on the master's theses of Miss Gessner and Allen Edwards, rural sociology grad, who is attending Duke university, Durham, N. C. Prof. Kirkpatrick, who directed the surveys, will discuss the findings of Edwards, whose thesis is "Trade and Service Institutions in Belleville, Wis." "Incomes and Expenditures of 98 Belleville Families" is the title of Miss Gessner's thesis.

Miss Gessner found that the average annual expenditure for an entire family was \$1,455. Edwards revealed that the standard of living in Belleville equals that of other towns of the same size.

Ralph Guentzel '33 Discusses Indian Pottery in WHA Talk

Ralph Guentzel '33 will broadcast today over WHA on the "On Wisconsin" program. His lecture will deal with the subject of Indian pottery.

Anti-War Meet Hears Harris

Campus Organizations Sponsor
Three-Day Conference
Against War

The University of Wisconsin Conference Against War, sponsored by the Green International, the League for Industrial Democracy and the Inter-Church Council, will open on Sunday, Nov. 20 with an address by Paul Harris Jr., of the National Council for the Prevention of War and will close on the following Tuesday with a giant anti-war mass meeting at which the distinguished English writer, Sir Norman Angell will be the chief speaker.

Both of these men are internationally known as proponents of peace and are regarded as peculiarly appropriate to speak at this conference which is one of many of a similar nature being held throughout the country this month.

Organizations sponsoring the United Youth Conference Against War in the United States include Committee on Militarism in Education, League For Industrial Democracy, Fellowship of Reconciliation, National Council of Student Associations, National Student Federation of America, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

International Student Service, War Resisters League, International House, Young People's Socialist League, Pioneer Youth, Young Circle League, Young Communist League, Youth Section, Conference for Progressive Labor Action, The Green International, the Menorah Society of New York university, Rand School Fellowship, Brookwood Labor College Fellowship, Philadelphia Young Friends Movement, National Council of Jewish Juniors, The World Tomorrow.

The program for the conference is as follows:

Sunday, Nov. 20

3:30 p. m. Paul Harris Jr., speaks to the Green International in the Memorial Union. Discussion.

6:30 p. m. Paul Harris Jr., speaks to the Wayland club at the Baptist Student house.

Monday, Nov. 21

4:30 p. m. University Y. W. C. A. discussion with Paul Harris Jr.

7:30 p. m. Meeting in the Memorial Union with special address by Paul Harris Jr.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

7:30 p. m. Culminating mass meeting in Music hall with key note address by Sir Norman Angell.

MRS. HARRIS ENTERTAINS

Mrs. John Harris will be hostess today at the buffet luncheon and bridge of the A. A. U. W. at the College club. Bridge will be played at 10 a. m. with luncheon at 1 p. m. Assisting Mrs. Harris will be Mrs. J. C. Walker, Mrs. C. R. Bardeen, and Mrs. Harold Mossman.

CORANTO ENTERTAINS HYDES

Prof. Grant M. Hyde and his mother, Mrs. Georgia Hyde, were guests at dinner of members of Cor-

If It's a SALE That You Want If It's SMART COLLEGE APPAREL You're After HERE YOU ARE!

Things you want and need . . . things you'll like and wear . . . Dresses, Coats, Suedes, Raincoats . . . and a host of smaller necessities that you can't duplicate ANYWHERE at these prices! And you're going to find many things, and many prices to open your eyes!

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9⁷⁵

15⁹⁵

Smart frocks, every one! Even the newest are included . . . Formals, woollens, silks, satins, velvets . . . Slit sleeves, puff sleeves . . . Gold, wine, grey, brown . . . don't they sound enticing? They ARE! And the prices, even more so: \$13.75 values are \$9.75; \$19.50 values are \$15.95. Come early.

Suede Jackets | Polo Coats Now \$9.95

ONE GROUP
Values to \$9.95!

\$6.65

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(All suedes at discount)

A warm "HUDSON-BAY WOOLEN" is going to feel mighty good, going up the Hill, against the wind. These are all new . . . just unpacked . . . and intended to sell at \$13.50! Green, blue, brown, wine.

(Substantial discounts on all other coats!)

RAINCOATS

Every Coat in Stock . . . Values to \$8.50

6 Styles in 6 Colors NOW \$5.95

Values That You Have Been Waiting For
Some smart "Somebodies," who are "economics-minded," are going to pick up some of these "extry-special" things as Xmas Gifts! Sh!

LINED GLOVES

VALUES TO \$5.95

Now \$2.95

Fur-cuffs, fleece-lined . . . and oh! so warm!

WOOL HOSE

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Grand for sport-wear! (And good-looking, too.)

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Brown, black, navy, dark green. Metal and marcasite ornaments.

All Other Purses at Least 15% Discount.

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Another Table . . . \$1.95

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SWEATERS

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In great variety of colors and weaves. Warm? Yes . . . but SO intriguing!

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We think it's the perfect place, because we found just everything we wanted. Ties, pumps and oxfords in lovely suedes, kids and combinations . . . And to think of such lovely quality and such wonderful fitting shoes at only . . .

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BARON BROTHERS INC

—MAIN FLOOR—

life follows death--in movie

'six hours to live' original in story and made effective by direction

CENTERING ABOUT a weird idea, but handled with intelligence and restraint, "Six Hours to Live" results in an original and provocative talking picture. William Dieterle, who first came in for attention by his direction of "The Last Flight," is responsible for the current feature at the Orpheum.

By his gifted direction, he has made an unusually compelling piece of pictorial art out of the story by Gordon Morris and Morton Berteaux. Of thrills the picture has few, but those who want imagination and subtlety in their screen entertainment should find it highly satisfying.

Captain Paul Onslow, as interpreted by Warner Baxter, is pictured as the diplomatic representative of the mythical republic of Sylvaria at a Geneva international trade conference. After receiving many threatening letters because he is the sole member of the conference opposing a certain measure, he is finally strangled.

There enters a Professor Otto Bauer (George Marion) who has discovered a ray which will give six hours of life after retrieving a man from death.

Captain Onslow comes back to the living but he is a changed man. Death has changed most of his ideas. But he votes at the conference as he did before he was strangled.

Before his six hours expires, Onslow destroys the apparatus which has brought him back to life. He explains to the professor: "It never should have been made... Do you think it is fair to drag a man back after he is already beyond pain?"

Warner Baxter gives one of his best performances, succeeding in giving clear impressions of Onslow before and after death. Miriam Jordan is charming as the feminine interest and George Marion—the barge skipper in "Anna Christie"—is capable as Professor Bauer.

But to Director Dieterle must go the credit for excellent pictorial work, imaginative staging, and cleverness in sustaining suspense and interest throughout.

—H. M. S.

Laurel and Hardy

In New Comedy...

If you care for Laurel and Hardy, they are at their best in a feature length laugh riot entitled "Pack Up Your Troubles," now showing at the Orpheum, along with "Six Hours to Live."

The Laurel and Hardy picture is packed with laughs from the beginning, when the two join up with a battery of recruits to fight in the Great war, until the final reel when they are still getting themselves into plenty of trouble.

The audience seemed to enjoy the silly antics of the pair as much as I did.

—C. M. H.

Low-Grade Farm Products Subject Of Minn. Research

(Big Ten News Service)
Minneapolis, Minn.—Research work on a large scale has begun at the University of Minnesota to determine new industrial uses for low-grade products of Northwest farmers.

The four points stressed by the faculty committee in its preliminary report are:

Production of high grade fertilizer from North Dakota lignite and Montana phosphates.

Production of alpha cellulose, basic material of rayon, from aspen or poplar of northern Minnesota.

Industrial utilization of low grade grains and agricultural waste products by chemical or bacteriological action.

Industrial and chemical utilization of peat.

The purpose of the plan is to aid the farmer in getting rid of his surplus and to increase his income, which at present is far below his costs.

At the University of Texas nearly 150 students are enrolled in the 15 Bible classes offered. Just imagine 15 different classes of Bible.

Badger Alumnus Tells of Alaskan Gold Prospecting

A graphic first hand account of the hardships of prospecting near Fairbanks, Alaska, was received by the Alumni magazine recently from Fred Crawshaw '31.

"Ice cakes float down the Tanana; snow continues to fall; sled dogs howl, and yet I still want to hear news of progressive Wisconsin. I have forgotten the Badgers only at such times as during the breakup last May, when we were forced to emulate Adam in dress, to rescue what belongings we could from the rising waters that climbed to a height of 3 feet in our cabin.

"Picture freezing youth, sans fig leaf, splashing among floating ice cakes, chairs, and overdone biscuits to rescue a soiled sock or a worn out boot! Amusing! Even as figures dressed as disciples of Ghandhi, inelegantly slipped off of floating ice cakes, we were forced to laugh. The price of prospecting! Now we enjoy the more quiet, yet fascinating freeze-up."

Advisory Committee Meets

In Washington; Kolb Attends

Prof. J. H. Kolb, of the rural sociology department, will leave Thursday to attend the meeting of the advisory committee on social and economic research in agriculture at Washington, D. C., Nov. 19. This committee was appointed by the Social Science Research council. Preparations will be made by the committee for a national meeting to take place in Cincinnati later on.

Princeton university freshmen prefer Pi Beta Kappa keys to athletic letters.

Internationalists Conduct Forum

Foreign Students Hear Prof. Hobson on 'International Agricultural Needs'

Asher Hobson, chairman of the department of agricultural economics of the college of agriculture, will lead the first Saturday luncheon forum of the International club at 12:15 in the Memorial Union this week, it was announced today by John Merkel '33 forum committee chairman.

The topic chosen this year is "World Needs or Problems and How They Can Be Met." Prof. Hobson will begin the series A, B, C, by discussing the "International Agricultural Needs." He is exceptionally well qualified to speak on the subject inasmuch as he has a thorough grasp of the world agricultural situation, having spent seven years abroad in the capacity of American representative at the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome.

"It is the purpose of the forum committee this year to make it possible for all students desiring a more accurate and comprehensive view of the present distressing world situation to secure valuable information and answers to their questions by attending the forums which will be open to all interested individuals," Merkel stated.

"We expect outstanding leaders to discuss the international aspects of the problems in such fields as business, medicine, politics, and industry. In the near future George S. Parker of fountain pen fame will consider with the forum group the world problems in business, for example." Reservations will be accepted up to Friday at the Union desk.

Prof. Herriot Addresses Spanish Club Meet Tonight

Prof. James H. Herriot, of the Spanish department, will speak before the Spanish club at their meeting tonight. Prof. Herriot will give a talk on the first field trip made in his recent journey to Spain.

RANKE SPEAKS

Prof. Herman Ranke, of Heidelberg university, Germany, now Carl Schurz professor at the university, will address Siebecker unit 778, Steuben society of America, at the Park hotel Thursday night. He will give an illustrated lecture in German on "Ausgrabungen in der Egyptischen Sonnenstadt el Amalma." Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. A musical program has been prepared.

ORPHEUM

Smash Double-Feature Program!

Their Funniest Full-length Feature

LAUREL & HARDY

in "Pack Up Your Troubles"

AND "6 HOURS TO LIVE"

with WARNER BAXTER

LOST and FOUND

—Official Notice—

University

LOST AND FOUND OFFICE

Memorial Union Cloakroom

All articles found on the campus or in university buildings should be taken immediately to the University Lost and Found office, the cloakroom of the Memorial Union. Each article will be held TWO WEEKS to be claimed by the owner. If not claimed by the owner, the finder of the article may claim it within an additional two weeks.

Information concerning lost and found articles cannot be given over the telephone. Articles must be personally identified at the cloakroom. Articles

may be called for between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m.

Articles received Nov. 9, to Nov. 15, inclusive:

Pens, Jewelry and Miscellaneous	
Earrings	1
Fountain Pen	1
Watch, wrist	1
Brass music holder	1
Clothing	
Gloves, woman's kid	2
Gloves, woman's cloth	1
Gloves, odd	1
Hats	3
Scarfs, silk	3
Umbrella	1
Storm coat	1

This year a student at North Dakota university paid his tuition, room and board with 800 bushels of potatoes.

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yearbook of the school,
can yet be purchased
for \$3.50.

Tomorrow

and from then on,
it costs \$4.00.

Moral

Buy your copy today of
the

The 1933 Badger

AT THE UNION DESK : THE BADGER OFFICE

CAPITOL

—Last Day—
'I AM A FUGITIVE'

TOMORROW!

CO-STARRED IN A
DUAL TRIUMPH!

ROBERT
MONTGOMERY

TALLULAH
BANKHEAD

in **"FAITHLESS"**

Hillel Presents O'Neill's Work

Dramas of American Playwright and Yezreinov Feature Double Bill

The first major production of the 1932-33 season to be presented by the Hillel Players is scheduled for 8 p. m. today at the Hillel foundation. The program includes two one-act plays, "He" by Eugene O'Neill, and "The Theater of the Soul" by Nikolai Yezreinov. Admission will be 25 cents per person.

"He" is the cockney English pronunciation for "oil." The play presents a drama enacted aboard a whaling ship which is ice-bound in the Arctic Ocean. The cast for this play contains Ben Bezoff '36, Hyman Cohen '35, Harry Yeidel '36, Lynn Norgessi, and Solomon Sniderman '34.

The production is directed by Murray Gould, who has had considerable experience as a director and is using the Hillel Players in this production as an experiment for a new technique in acting which he developed while conducting his own Little Theater in New York.

"The Theater of the Soul," is a metaphysical monodrama, picturing the struggles which go on in a man's soul. It portrays the rational, emotional, and subconscious elements and relates these entities to outer world forces. The cast includes Elmer Borzuck '36, Taylor Katzoff '34, Phyllis Kolinsky '36, Beatrice Sinaiko '35, Dorothy Sweet '34, Sylvia Altschul '36, and Max Goldsmith L2.

Present Recital By Coon, Jones

School of Music Faculty Members Appear Tuesday in Program

The joint-recital to be given by Leonard A. Coon and Paul G. Jones at Music hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, will mark the second program of organ and piano music played by these two members of the university school of music faculty. Last season they presented such a program on the Wisconsin Union Sunday afternoon series.

Mr. Coon has won an enviable reputation in music circles both by his work in piano pedagogy, and by his various recitals. He came to the university in 1923, having previously taught at the universities of Oklahoma and Oregon. A graduate of Alfred university and the New England conservatory, Mr. Coon continued his training with Isidor Philipp in Paris, and also at the Conservatoire Americaine at Fontainebleau. In Madison Mr. Coon has also become known as an organist, and at present he is organist at the Christian Science church.

Mr. Jones has been a member of the music school faculty since 1927, having completed his work as an undergraduate in the university that year. He continued his musical training at the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau, where he was an organ pupil of Marcel Dupre. Mr. Jones has been heard in many Madison recitals, both as an organ and piano soloist, and as an accompanist. His teaching at the university includes classes in piano technic and theory.

The recital by Mr. Coon and Mr. Jones is the first in this year's series of school of music faculty recitals, and as usual these programs will be open to the public.

Faculty Lauds Hoover Action

(Continued from page 1)
congratulated on the forthcoming conference between the president and the president-elect. It was a fine thing for Mr. Hoover to propose and a fine thing for Mr. Roosevelt to accept."

The farm management department of the Michigan State college found that 83 per cent of the 1,925 farmers keeping records last year finished in the "red."

BADGER RENT-A-CAR
STATE AT HENRY
FAIRCHILD 6200

Four Senior Men Head Y.M.C.A. Campus Drive

A committee of four senior men has been selected by Robert Johns L1, finance chairman in the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, to assist in a campus drive next Monday and Tuesday. The committee will consist of Merle Seales '33, Fred Verduin '33, Norman A. Stoll L1, and Charles Carver Jr. '33.

Squads of campus leaders will be selected to act as captains of membership teams. The drive has been endorsed by many prominent faculty men.

Hobson Praises University Band; No Trips Planned

Praise for the university band was expressed Saturday by Prof. Asher Hobson, of the college of agriculture, in behalf of the Games Day committee and the athletic board.

The band will not make an out-of-town trip this year, but "it is the desire of those connected with the management of intercollegiate athletics to include one trip each season," Prof. Hobson explained.

"It is to be regretted that the financial stress of the times makes it inadvisable that the band be provided a trip during the present season," he said. "May I express an appreciation of the generous and efficient way in which the university band has contributed to the interest and enjoyment of athletic contests this fall."

Prof. Hobson's statement was contained in a personal letter to Major E. W. Morphy, director of the band.

Debators Oppose Forced R.O.T.C.

(Continued from page 1)
semi-finals starting Friday, Nov. 18. The final contest will take place on Nov. 25.

Prize Contest Is Announced

(Continued from page 1)
equality.

14. Exemption of foreign state property from the jurisdiction of the United States courts.

15. Empire trade and the Ottawa Imperial conference.

16. Wisconsin municipal indebtedness, 1925-1932.

Saengerknaben Please Crowd

(Continued from page 1)

Other encores were a "Christmas Motette" of the 16th century by Praetorius, Dixie, a German Hunting song, and a folks song called "My Mother was Viennese." The choristers opened with the Star Spangled Banner sung in English, heavily dewed with German accent.

Dr. Ralph Linton Speaks At Geographers' Club Meet

"Climate, Crops, and Civilization" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Ralph Linton, professor of anthropology, before the Geographer's club Thursday at 4 p. m. in 316 Bascom hall. All visitors are welcome.

Greeks Avoid Activities Ban

Oklahoma Fraternities Evade Attempt to Curtail Social Activities

Norman, Okla.—(Special)—Dark indeed was the outlook of three fraternities little more than a month ago when the committee on student conduct ruled that eleven fraternities and four sororities must cancel all social affairs as a result of a walkout by their pledges. And dark were the spirits of those orchestra members who had planned to play for these orders.

But bright were the lights in the Union ballroom Friday night and brighter were the spirits of the brothers and pledge brothers of Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon as they glided over the polished floor.

In one clever move, they had brightened up things for the orchestra members, for themselves and for—you'd never guess—the men's council.

The last named body had announced but a week before that its next dance would be a lockout affair, at which only the first 150 purchasers of tickets would be allowed to attend. And—wasn't it odd?—the Phi Gams, the Sigma Nus and the Sig Alphas were the only ones to buy tickets.

And the sun is coming up once more for the orchestra, for the fraternities whose dance privileges were taken away, and for that body of paternal and prophetic guidance, the men's council.

A course in love making has been added to the curriculum of Middlebury college, Vt. Demonstrations will be given by the seniors. Many faculty members as well as first, second and third year students have enrolled in the course.



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