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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 77

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1933

FIVE CENTS

Frank Advises Change in U. S. Foreign Policy

Declares That Country Must Have 'Transcending Political Leadership'

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

New York City, Jan. 5.—Drastic revision of American policies in respect to war debts, tariffs, and foreign relations, faces the United States in its march back to prosperity, Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, declared in an address before a capacity audience at Columbia university, Wednesday night.

Added to these changes in the significant phases of American life, this country must have "a transcending political leadership," the noted Wisconsin educator and publicist pointed out in discussing the problems facing President-elect Roosevelt.

Need Leadership

Such leadership alone can "break down the impasses to which science and technology, under the aegis of obsolete politico-economic policy have brought the American social order."

"The Democratic party," he also asserted, "is challenged to shake us into awareness of the obvious, so that we shall frame world tariff policies that shall be as low, as equitable, and as stable as may prove practicable."

Need World Market

Concerning agriculture, Dr. Frank said that "we must either effect an opening of world markets or scale our whole system of farming down to a domestic basis."

Dr. Frank called for a realistic rather than superstitious attitude toward the currency system. Properly controlled inflation should not be feared as a "bogy," he held, nor should the currency system be regarded "as an idol to be worshipped, but as a tool to be used to get the world's work done."

Manless Factory Is Goal

Even if the 1929 volume of business could be restored, Dr. Frank said, "we could not, with maximum profit making efficiency, re-employ more than about one-half of the 13,000,000 now

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State and Scholar

Vitamin Discovery

Discovery of the irradiation process by Dr. Henry Steenbock, of the college of agriculture, has made possible the easy assimilation of health giving vitamins.

As far back as 1920, Dr. Steenbock and his co-workers discovered that vitamin A could be obtained from certain plant and animal sources in highly concentrated form by a chemical process. Assistance was sought in obtaining sponsorship for patenting the process, but action was so slow that others working in the field secured prior rights.

Further investigation showed that vitamin D could be introduced into foods through action of ultra-violet rays; that certain compounds, widely distributed in foods, when activated by these rays, became exceedingly stimulating upon those processes which are responsible for absorption and retention of lime salts in the body.

Between 60 and 80 per cent of the children in this latitude, especially in the cities, are affected with some form of rickets, due to faulty assimilation of lime substances. Rickets can be cured if the patient eats irradiated foods.

Subsequent investigations have shown that a substance called "ergosterol" can be made active by ultra-violet ray treatment so that one gram of it is equivalent to 20 tons of cod liver oil in ricket prevention capacity.

Patenting and commercializing the Steenbock process led to the formation of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, a non-profit making body to product university research workers and the public.

Certain breakfast foods, medicinal preparations, and breads are now being manufactured under the irradiation process. Many manufacturers of products not adapted to irradiation saw in the Steenbock patent a new appeal, and applications have ranged from soft drinks to candy, chewing gum, and cosmetics.

Royalties received by the research foundation total more than \$1,000 daily, and the Steenbock patent is the most lucrative.

Found Dead



CALVIN COOLIDGE

Ex-President Dies Suddenly At Age of 60

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 5.—Calvin Coolidge, 30th president of the United States, died suddenly here Thursday noon. He was 60 years old. Death, according to physicians, came as a result of a heart attack which developed while he was at work in his law office. He went to his home, and was found dead in his bedroom by Mrs. Coolidge when she returned from a shopping trip at 1:15 p. m. A doctor who was called immediately opined that Mr. Coolidge had been dead only 15 or 20 minutes.

Although the former president's health was generally believed to be good, he had been complaining of indigestion during the last three weeks. He had not consulted a physician, however. It was believed also that a severe attack of hay fever, which he suffered last summer, had weakened his heart.

Mr. Coolidge had led a very quiet life since the inauguration of his successor, Herbert Hoover, in 1929. He usually spent a part of the day at his law office, and wrote occasional magazine articles. For a time he wrote newspaper articles which were widely syndicated.

News of Mr. Coolidge's death stunned Northampton. It was especially shocking in view of the quiet, peaceful life he had led here since his retirement from public life. He had taken almost no part in outside affairs during the last four years, aside from occasional board meetings in New York and his work as a member of the railroad commission, a position to which he was appointed four months ago.

National and state leaders joined in expressions of sorrow when informed of the former president's passing, and Pres. Hoover's message to congress, officially notifying that body of the fact, was followed by adjournment of both houses.

Grad Student Suicide Given Military Rites

Note Explains Poor Health As Cause of Action

The body of Dr. Helmut Bauertal, graduate student in agriculture, who committed suicide Sunday, will be cremated tonight following military services by Madison World war veterans.

Graduate of the University of Berlin and veteran of the German army, in whose service he won an Iron Cross for heroic work during the World war, Dr. Bauertal drank poison while sitting in his car, parked at the Willows, University drive, Sunday morning.

Dr. Bauertal, in a suicide note addressed to "The Coroner," explained his action by the cryptic line: "Reason for suicide: Poor health." He had been suffering from cancer for some time.

In his note the German student wrote "that as my last will I claim that my body shall not be buried, but transferred to the Medical school, U. of W., for anatomical studies and preparations."

However, Dr. Bauertal's mother cabled from Berlin asking that the body be cremated instead of assigned to the medical school.

Varsity Debating Squad Aspirants Meet in Try-Out

Preliminary try-outs for the second semester men's varsity debating teams will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, in 165 Bascom hall, it was announced Thursday. The date for the finals has been set for Jan. 17.

The six men who participated in the Western conference debates Dec. 8 will not be used in the second semester conference contests. The five members of the present squad and those who passed the preliminary trials this fall will not be required to speak for the preliminaries. They will, however, debate in the finals.

Graduate students will be eligible for the debate, which is to be on the question, "Resolved, that all banking functions should be regulated by the federal government, with deposits guaranteed."

Three Students Win Honors

In National Essay Contest

Two university students, Johanna Labenow '33, and Hubert J. Meesen '33 were awarded honorable mention in the national essay contest sponsored by the Carl Schurz Memorial foundation as part of the Goethe centenary celebration, it was announced Thursday. Alma Guse '33 received a souvenir Goethe medal, 40 of which were given to the entrants receiving the highest grades in the contest. Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld of the German department served as one of the contest judges.

Prom Queen, Beauties Make Debut

15 Prettiest Girls Will Be Picked From Dancers Tonight

By ALDRIC REVELL

Tonight there'll be a peacock parade on the third floor of the Union. The most beautiful girls that attend the pre-prom will be checked, rechecked and bounced around. When the Badger officials get through with them, if they are still beautiful, they will be entered in the Badger Beauty contest, with tags and numerals and pedigrees.

As the dance progresses tonight, hooded individuals, steeped in the art of pulchritude appreciation and fresh from inspecting the phoney masterpieces at the museum will turn their glasses upon the throng. From the hole in the dome, behind pillars and under davenport, these eyes will be trained (the engine is supplied by General Electric) and as soon as a girl so much as looks as askance she will be tapped on the shoulder and escorted to the Union room.

Parade Down Hall

This is step number one. As the Men's Union office fills up with girls

who know how to look askance, they will be lead away (not astray) one by one. The second step is the Business office where they will be finger printed, vaccinated and stamped on the right side.

Then comes the parade down the hall amid the eyes of stowaway peeping Toms who will be hidden in the sand pits reserved for cigarette butts. As the girls take the third step, into the Badger office, a battery of cameras will be ready to preserve their visages for posterity. This sounds bad, but looks worse. The girls will be told to lock coy, watch the birdie and produce the habeas corpus.

Choose 15 Prettiest

On the reception committee will be eight judges, fresh from a season's judging at the Chicago stock yard. One is an instructor in anatomy who will see that no legs or arms are missing. The second is a psychologist who will test the knee reflexes. Two others are art students who used to think that the originals in the museums were originals until Prof. Schmeckebier proved they were false, now they're sure of it. These artists will squint at the girls, consider the chiaroscuro, their Adam's apple and the paint on the faces. The other four

(Continued on Page 8)

Wilder Suffers Skull Fracture in Accident; Condition is Critical

Heads Society



PROF. C. K. LEITH

Leith Elected As President By Geologists

Prof. C. K. Leith of the geology department, nationally prominent as a result of three decades of intensive geological research, was elected to the presidency of the American Geological society at its annual convention at Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass. Prof. Leith succeeds Dr. Reginald A. Daly of Harvard.

Identified with the geology department here for 33 years, Prof. Leith has on numerous occasions in the past been singled out for special distinction. During the war he served as expert mineral adviser to the shipping and war industries board, and in 1919 he filled the same position for the American Commission to Negotiate Peace at Paris.

Prof. Leith's specialties are pre-Cambrian metamorphic, structural and economic geology.

Prof. A. N. Winchell, his colleague on the geology staff here, retired last week as president of the Mineralogical Society of America, an organization affiliated with the American Geological.

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Prof. Otto Elected to Council Of Professors' Association

Prof. Max C. Otto, of the department of philosophy, was elected a member of the council of the American association of university professors at their meeting in New Haven, Conn., recently.

Hanson's Queen Will Be Revealed at First Prom Function

Maybe it will be the girl who is going to sit next to you at your 8 o'clock this morning; maybe it will be the smooth looking girl you will stare at on the hill as you come down from your 11 o'clock; it probably will be somebody else. In any case the queen of the Junior prom will be presented as queen for the first time in public at the Pre-Prom dance in the Great hall of the Memorial Union tonight.

Vincent Wasz '34, chairman of Pre-Prom, announced Thursday that the music of Herbie Kay and his band will be broadcast over station WIBA starting at 9:45 p. m. and continuing throughout the evening.

The identity of the co-ed who will rule with Charles Hanson, prom chairman, over the brightest social function of the year on Feb. 5, has been kept a secret. Sometime during the evening the lights will be turned down, and the queen will be conducted to the stage. When all is ready, a

(Continued on Page 8)

Unconscious More Than 50 Hours; Student Companion in Fair Condition

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Bound Brook, N. J., Jan. 5.—Suffering from a fractured skull and extreme loss of blood, Malcolm L. Wilder, English instructor at the University of Wisconsin, is in a critical condition in the hospital here following an accident on the super-highway Tuesday.

Still unconscious, more than 50 hours after the crash, Wilder, physicians reported, is suffering from a

Mrs. Malcolm L. Wilder, wife of the injured instructor, and their eight-day-old son were reported as "doing nicely" at St. Mary's hospital Thursday night. The baby was born a week after Wilder left for the East.

fractured skull, fractured thigh bone, fractured knee cap, severe lacerations, and loss of blood. His name was placed on the danger list today.

Philip C. Lange, University of Wisconsin sophomore, who was with Wilder when the latter's car crashed into a Pittsburgh bound express truck, is in a fair condition, suffering from a fractured knee cap. He will probably be released in a week.

Both men were taken to the Bound Brook hospital after their car had collided with the express truck. Dr. Abram Levy of Somerville, N. J., passing by the scene, found the two men on the roadside awaiting an ambulance. After giving them hurried emergency treatment, the doctor took them to the hospital.

The driver of the truck was released on bail of \$1,000, pending trial on a technical charge of atrocious assault and battery.

Oratory Trials Are Announced

Frankenburger Prize Contest Tryouts Will Be Held Thursday

Preliminary trials in the Frankenburger Oratorical contest will be held Thursday, Jan. 12. Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the speech department, announced Thursday. Registration closes Tuesday, Jan. 10.

Fear that the contest would be abandoned this year through inability to raise the \$100 prize money was dispelled this week when Joseph E. Davies, prominent Washington attorney contributed the funds, as he has during the past few years.

Entrants in the contest are limited to 7,000 words, of which not more than 100 can be quoted material. Survivors of the preliminary round will meet in the final round several weeks later for the cash award.

More than 12 candidates have already registered for the contest, which will be held at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. to permit all entrants an opportunity to deliver their full oration.

National Teachers' Assn.

Elects Borchers to Office

The National Association of Teachers recently elected Gladys L. Borchers, assistant professor of speech, vice president of that organization at its annual convention in Los Angeles. Prof. Lee E. Bassett of Stanford university was elected president.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Wisconsin fair with moderate temperature Friday. Saturday probably some rain turning to snow and much colder.

Eyring Wins \$1,000 Award

Former Research Assistant
Reads Paper at Science
Meeting

A former research assistant and instructor in physical chemistry at the university, Dr. Henry Eyring, was awarded the \$1,000 prize given annually by the American Association for the Advancement of Science for the best paper submitted at the winter meeting.

The 32-year-old scientist, now research associate of the Frick Chemical laboratory of Princeton university, was honored for his pioneer work in applying the principles of quantum mechanics, most modern physical device for the investigation of the subatomic world, the laws governing the chemical bonds between the elements.

The paper, which was read Dec. 30, consists of only three type-written pages, and is entitled "Quantum Mechanics and Chemistry With Particular Reference to Reactions Involving Conjugate Double Bonds."

Dr. Eyring's work demonstrates how the bonding energies between atoms may be applied to the problem as to how rapidly chemical reactions occur. By the application of the mathematical laws of quantum mechanics to the chemical problem of valence he determined in a number of instances the magnitude of the valence force, the force which in some mysterious manner as yet unknown, makes it possible for a definite number of atoms of one chemical element to enter into chemical union with a definite combination of atoms of another chemical element. A common example of this is the union of two atoms of hydrogen with one of oxygen, forming H₂O, or water.

In one instance Dr. Eyring's calculations demonstrated the present chemical textbooks are in error and consequent experiments have proved that his predictions in this respect were correct.

Comedies Featured on Free

Movie Program for Women

A Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Flying Elephants," and "The Man on the Box" with Syd Chaplin and Helene Costello will comprise the regular Friday night free moving pictures for women, to be held in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union at 7:15 p. m. today. Bridge will follow for those who wish to remain.

Prof. Glaeser's Mother

Dies in Sheboygan Home

Mrs. Bertha Glaeser, 71, mother of Prof. Martin Glaeser of the economics department, died Wednesday at her home in Sheboygan.

Funeral services will be held in Sheboygan today.

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

what, again?

Another one on Charles (faresfoot hotshot) Huey '34, much-press-agented (by himself) of late. This time he is up for the corruption of young girls' morals. It seems that Charles got himself a copy of the current University of Alabama "Rammerjammer," probably the most salacious of all college humor mags, and went around explaining the more delicate shades of meaning therein to all the good-looking women he could find. For shame, Charles, for shame!

today's bouquets

An orchid to Carol Dempsey '34, Tri-Delta, for being so nice to that obnoxious souse who wanted to kiss her hand the other night... a scallion to Bill Power L2 of the local Deke chapter, for broadcasting the name of the fellow he thinks is the Rambler, thereby giving those who can't take it an excuse to pop the latter, who is innocent... and while we're on the subject, a carload of cabbage to all those cheapies who are griping about what they'll do to us if they ever find out who we are. Which they won't... An orchid to Peg Modie, W. S. G. A. head, for being consistently pleasant to sluggards who should be studying, but would rather spend their mornings talking in her office... a scallion to Marion Lucas '35, Gamma Phi Beta, for going high-hat of late. The only excuse we can think of for her is Johnny Hand's Chi Psi jewelry, which is certainly not a very good one... a mixed corsage to Bob Dudley '35, Phi Psi, for outside promotion work among his professors... and a brace of orchids to two of our favorite persons, Dorothy Gray '35, WHA charmstress, and Joan Parker '36, the only reason we don't take the Delta Gamma house off its foundations. Both awfully, awfully nice.

couplet

An awful gripe are those who drink,
And then for hours stare and think.

Oh, Gregory!

Perhaps you didn't know that we almost had another nudist cult in our midst. Marge Pennington '33 and Greg Kabat, none other than our stalwart f.b. captain of this year, were the ring-leaders, but they split over the question of absolute or partial nudity, and Greg backed out. We don't need to tell you that it was he

who objected to exposure of the epidermis in toto, do we?

help!

After being prom king for these few weeks, Chuck Hanson has about decided that it isn't worth it, what with trying to keep the affair out of the red, choosing a queen, chiseling sufficient column inches out of the local newsheets, having to say "there will be no drinking at Prom this year, etcetera." And now it begins to look as if he wouldn't even get a set of evening haberdashery out of it, what with the depression folding this and that shop. Says Hanson: "Looka these here gray hairs!"

When Henry Anderson med 1 was on duty at the Y. M. desk the phone rang and a feminine voice informed him that this was Fanny and did someone call me?

H. A.: "I don't know, Fanny?"

F.: "Well, is this F. 2500?"

H. A.: "Yes, Fanny."

F.: "Are there any boys living there?"

H. A.: "Eighty boys live here."

F.: "Oh, did any of them call me?"

H. A.: "Well, I'll call around and see, Fanny."

Interim.

H. A.: "There aren't many people here, now, Fanny, but do you know any fellows here?"

F.: "No, I don't."

H. A.: "Well, you think real hard, are you sure you don't?"

F.: "Well, is there anybody there

named Ed?"

H. A.: "Yes, there's Ed ---- and Ed ---- and little Ed Kreutzmann, a freshman medic."

F.: "That's it, will you call him for me?"

Which the kind Mr. Anderson did and Fanny and Ed, alias Killer, because he is so threatening to poor Max Knecht, could be seen Saturday night pushing under people's elbows at a nearby dance hall. Contact!

hinst to diversion seekers

"Honey" Neef '36 in her spare moments has found a new means of entertainment. Namely, of calling fraternity houses before a formal party to find out what the boys are going to wear. From the Kappa Sigs she found the fashion to be green short pants and lavender shirts—the softies.

right again

A week or so ago we ran a story on Jean Ricks '33 stating at that time that she was all inflamed over an Alpha Delta. The last weekend before vacation she accepted a pin; the man? ... Dick Raney L3.

Minnesota Housing Rule

Doesn't Affect Fraternities

Minneapolis, Minn.—Fraternity and sorority houses at the University of Minnesota will not be affected by the recent housing ruling giving the university administration power to regulate conditions of students living on the campus. In making the above statement, Dean Otis C. McCreery said if a chapter reached the state where the environment was patently unfit, its charter would undoubtedly be revoked anyway by the national organization.

More than 50 per cent of the residents of Toledo own their own homes.

Theodore Cole Dies at Home

Member of Class of 1871 Regarded as Outstanding Bibliographer

Montclair, N. J.—(Special)—Theodore Lee Cole, member of the class of 1871 at the University of Wisconsin, died here recently. He was 80 years old.

Mr. Cole, regarded as one of the country's outstanding statutory bibliographers, died in Montclair Tuesday. He had made his home in the New Jersey city since he retired about a year and a half ago.

Born in Albany, N. Y., in December, 1852, he was educated at the University of Wisconsin and at Galesville university.

Mr. Cole was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, American Political Science association, Bibliographers' Society of America, National Association of State Libraries, American Historical association, American Association of Law Libraries, District Library association, of which he was vice-president in 1897; District Social Hygiene society and the Williamstown Institute of Politics and the Cosmo club.

He is survived by a son, Felix, in the consular service at Riga, Latvia.

Rabbi Kadushin Will Talk

On 'Josephus' at Services

At the Friday night services at 7:30, Rabbi Max Kadushin will speak on "Josephus." The services will be assisted by the choir. Following the services, a round table discussion will take place at the Rabbi's home.

BROWN'S After-Inventory Sale

Outstanding Values in Books,
Stationery, and Fountain Pens

\$1.00 Books

69c each
3 for \$1.95

A selected group of titles, no longer in active demand. Only one copy of many titles available at this low price.

Books

New and Used

15c, 3 for 40c

Recently withdrawn from our Rental Library.

25c each

One table of new books—fiction and non-fiction.

45c each

An excellent group of new and used books. You'll find many useful reference books in this group.

Stationery

78 Sheets
and
50 Envelopes } 15c

Small folded, linen finish sheets in colors. Formerly 50c.

72 Sheets
and
50 Envelopes } 32c

Single, vellum finish, white sheets... fine writing surface. Was 49c.

24 Sheets
and
50 Envelopes } 35c

Eaton's Highland Vellum with University Seal. Formerly 49c.

Fountain Pens

Parker's \$3.00 pens ... \$1.85

Waterman's \$2.75 pens \$1.65

Swallow \$2.75 pens ... \$1.00

Wahl \$10.00 sets \$3.50

Wahl 60c pencils 29c

Quantities Are Limited.

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Your only expense is a registration fee of \$1.80 to partially defray the cost of this campaign. Consider for \$1.80 you can obtain a term of lessons regularly priced from \$8 to \$12. There is nothing to sign. Nothing to buy. Absolutely no obligations. The registration fee to be paid at time of enrollment. No age limit.

IMPORTANT: This rare offer is open for 4 days only, from 9 a. m. Monday, Jan. 9, to 8 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 12. No enrollments accepted after that time. Class meets every Thursday from 8 to 10 p. m.

ENROLL AT **EVA MARIE KEHL**
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26 W. Mifflin Street

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Over Union Trust Company



Cards Slated To Beat Chicago Team

Greek Quintets Continue Fights For Cage Title

Leading Squads Display Equal Caliber of Basketball This Season

With but a little more than one-third of the 105 scheduled basketball games run off, the interfraternity league will swing into its post-vacation array of Greek tilts with six games slated for Saturday.

As the caliber of ball that the various teams have been displaying thus far in the season has been on a common level, 17 aggregations find themselves for seven top positions in as many divisions. Not one of the 42 competing fives claim an undisputed possession of first place.

Sig Phi Lead

In division 1 Sigma Phi Epsilon have won two matches and dropped none, thus claiming first position over Phi Gamma Delta who have only played and won a single tilt. Division 2 witnesses the same situation, the Beta Theta Pi holding a two to one advantage over Phi Kappa. Likewise Tau Kappa Epsilon leads by the same margin over Phi Kappa Psi in division 3.

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Theta Chi are fighting it out for domination in division 4, each five having emerged victorious in one hardwood contest. In keeping with the occasion, Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Chi battle for the top berth in division 5, but they are closely shadowed by Lambda Chi Alpha who dispute the leadership, having tucked one game under their belt.

Division 6 and 7 present an extraordinarily perplexing situation; in both groups three teams claim first place and the remaining outfits find themselves disputing the right to recline in the cellar unmolested. Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Epsilon Kappa, and Theta Xi form the deadlock in division 6, and Delta Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Delta, and Triangle are tied in the last group.

INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE

Division 1—	W.	L.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	0
Phi Gamma Delta	1	0
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1
Delta Theta Sigma	1	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	1
Alpha Chi Rho	0	2
Division 2—		
Beta Theta Pi	2	0
Phi Kappa	1	0
Pi Lambda Phi	1	1
Sigma Phi Sigma	1	1
Delta Upsilon	0	1
Alpha Chi Sigma	0	2
Division 3—		
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	0
Phi Kappa Psi	1	0
Alpha Delta Phi	1	1
Chi Phi	1	1
Kappa Sigma	0	1
Psi Upsilon	0	2
Division 4—		
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1	0
Theta Chi	1	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1
Chi Psi	1	1
Kappa Psi	0	1
Phi Kappa Sigma	0	1
Division 5—		
Alpha Gamma Rho	2	0
Sigma Chi	2	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	0
Phi Kappa Tau	0	1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	0	1
Theta Delta Chi	0	2
Division 6—		
Delta Sigma Pi	2	0
Phi Epsilon Kappa	2	0
Theta Xi	2	0
Alpha Kappa Lambda	0	2
Phi Delta Theta	0	2
Sigma Nu	0	2
Division 7—		
Delta Sigma Phi	2	0
Pi Sigma Delta	2	0
Triangle	2	0
Alpha Sigma Phi	0	2
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	2
Sigma Phi	0	2

CAROLINIANS ATHLETIC

(Special To The Daily Cardinal)

Chapel Hill, N. C.—More than 1,500 students at the University of North Carolina participated in some kind of intramural athletics during the completed fall program. This is exclusive of the compulsory tri-weekly physical education classes for freshmen.

When there are no social functions at Penn State, co-eds have the privilege of being in fraternity houses until 10 p. m.

Extramurals Get Good Start With Northwestern Tilt

"Extramurals" made an advantageous start for the new year with the announcement of swimming and wrestling dual meets at Northwestern, Jan. 21, by Guy S. Lowman, director.

The joint athletic exhibition is the first to be carried out under the Lowman plan which has been installed to revive minor athletics. Hockey and gymnastics are other winter sports that are being furnished competition by the intramural department.

Both squads will make the trip by auto and are now undergoing a rigorous training period to round into condition.

Intramurals Take Up Play

Hockey Games Postponed in All Leagues Due to Soft Ice

Intramural sports, including all fraternity, dormitory, and independent activities, continued from where it left off last year with two basketball games being played in the Independent league Thursday night.

Four more cage encounters are scheduled for tonight in the same league, while fraternity basketball teams will re-open activities tomorrow afternoon, with squads in Division 1 and Division 2 playing their third game.

Dormitory cagers are idle until Tuesday night, which will mark the opening of round 4. Hockey matches in both the fraternity and dormitory leagues will be postponed a few days until the weather conditions are more suitable.

Bowling, the third of the important and popular winter sports, will also continue again Tuesday night with seven games scheduled, while the final matches of the five divisions will be played Thursday night.

Upon completion of the schedule, the two highest teams in each division, based on a win and loss percentage, will enter the semi-finals. An elimination tournament will then take place, a single defeat putting a team out of the tourney.

Badgers Lose One, Win Two

Christmas Recess Brings Victories Over Maryland, Michigan State

Two victories and one defeat is the record of the Badger basketball team during the Christmas recess. After dropping ragged tilts to both Carleton and Marquette, the Cards came back with wins over Maryland and Michigan State, while losing the return encounter with Marquette.

Striving to work out a winning combination, Coach Meanwell used a squad of nine men, trying them out at different positions. Rewey, Smith, McDonald, Miller, Hamann, Poser, Knake, Ryckman and Wickman were the players used, the first five seeing the most action.

The Badgers won an easy victory over Maryland, holding their opponents to three points for the first half. Meanwell's squad next was triumphant over Michigan State, conquerors of the veteran Michigan quintet earlier in the season, to make it two in a row. The final score was 26-16.

In their final pre-season game last week, the Badgers bowed to Marquette, 22-16, giving the Hilltoppers a sweep of the two game series. Last year Wisconsin did exceptionally well in its practice frays, defeating both Erigham Young and Pittsburgh, two strong teams, but then was only able to win three conference encounters. So, this season, the two defeats by Marquette and the setback by Carleton may have the same effect on the team, the law of averages rating it much better than the 1931-1932 outfit.

Bad checks were passed around at the University of Missouri at the rate of 75 a day last year, says the Rensselaer Polytechnic.

Badger Sextet Will Encounter Milwaukee Club

Warm Weather May Mar Ice For First Hockey Game Of Season

By DAVE GOLDING

The bugaboo of the 1932 Wisconsin hockey team—soft ice—threatens to crop up again tonight to mar the first of a two game series with the Milwaukee Rowing club. A continued warm spell has made the ice soft and doubt was expressed by Coach Art Thomsen whether the contest would be held.

Parading under the new monicker "Extramural," hockey has made definite strides toward an advantageous playing schedule that should result in much competition and some financial remuneration.

Wolves Scheduled

One of the few conference puck teams, Michigan, will meet the Badgers Feb. 17 and 18, at Ann Arbor. The trip will be made by automobile. Matches are being arranged with Minnesota at Minneapolis; the Janesville Hockey club; the Wausau Hockey club; the Michigan School of Mines; and Marquette.

The game with the Miners is expected to be played at Houghton Jan. 14. An invitation has been extended to the Badgers by the athletic authorities at the Michigan School of Mines and it is probable that the puck squad will make the first of their long trips by auto next weekend.

Marquette Dates Indefinite

No definite arrangements have been reached regarding the dates for the encounters with Marquette which include a four game series on a home and home basis.

The Milwaukee six is one of the crack amateur aggregations in the state. They have been municipal champions of the city seven times in a period of nine years. Not only have their victories been confined to the scope of city competition but the Milwaukee team is the winner of the tri-state crown, beating all contenders from Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin at the Chicago stadium last year.

Father-Son Combination

Gracing the lineup of the visitors will be a father-son combination, unique in hockey circles. Jack Thomsen, right wing, is the proud parent of Al who plays at left defense.

A crackerjack trio of proficient skaters composes the front line which consists of Tony Karpowicz at center, Johnny Dunn at left wing. Ed Berry is the other defense man and Martin Wagner will be at the net. The spares are Hal Carlson, Bob Williams, Pete Pesonen and George Barty.

Badgers Have Veterans

The Badgers will have a veteran six with the exception of the goalie. Dave Greeley, a newcomer, has been developed by Coach Art Thomsen and appears to be a capable goal man. Billy Southworth and Dick Fawkes form the defense duo that will attempt to repulse the speedy forward line of the visitors tonight.

Known as the "pony" line on account of their size, Capt. Roy Kubista, Vernon Stehr, and Dick Halverson, remain intact this year and will start tonight. The trio has profited greatly by their playing together and the fans will see a smooth group of skaters who tonight should be able to puncture the visitors' net successfully.

Kabat Is Sub

Coach Thomsen will use as spares, Greg Kabat, Bob Mercer, Maurice Jansky, Walter Baumgardt and Wayne Lewis.

The game will start at 8 p. m. in the rink on the lower campus. There will be a small admission charge to help cover expenses. Coupon books cannot be honored because hockey as all minor sports, is under the jurisdiction of the intramural department who must earn money to provide for the continuance of "extramurals."

INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL Games Today:

Hillel Hakaahs vs. Y. M. C. A. Badgers, 7:30 p. m., No. 1.
Y. M. C. A. Shamrocks vs. Congo, 8:30 p. m., No. 1.
School of Education vs. Desmond's, 7:30 p. m., No. 2.
Hillel Hillites vs. Moore's, 8:30 p. m., No. 2.

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

Strenuous Play Doesn't Hamper Student Athletes

Milwaukee, Wis.—Coach William S. Chandler of the Marquette university basketball team has discovered that a strenuous varsity season, if properly supervised, takes no toll in weight from the student athletes. Eight lettermen of the 1931-32 cage season at Marquette averaged 175 pounds in November, and their weight was exactly the same in March. The entire squad averaged 172 pounds at the opening of the season and 173 pounds at its conclusion.

Purdue Cagers Schedule Four

Boilermakers' Sports Have Good Year With Two Champ Teams

Lafayette, Ind.—Looking back on one of the greatest sports years in Purdue's history, which has been featured by the undisputed basketball championship, third place baseball honors, and the 1,000 per cent football squad, in addition to high team and individual honors in other sports, Purdue greets the New Year with four Big Ten basketball games in nine days starting the title defenders in the face.

The Boilermaker crew launches its title defense with a two-game road trip against a pair of title contenders, meeting Minnesota at Minneapolis on Saturday night and then bumping up against Northwestern at Evanston on Monday night. The first semester court activities will be completed the next weekend with a pair of home games, Iowa opening the Big Ten season here on Saturday night, Jan. 14, while Minnesota will be entertained on Monday night, Jan. 16, in a game that will mark the final collegiate appearance of Harry Kellar, brilliant floor-working forward, who has been the backbone of the squad in early tilts.

Lambert is hopeful that the squad may be able to get away to a good start in its conference campaign, for the loss of Kellar following the final Minnesota tilt is bound to weaken the all-around strength of the combination for the final drive.

Charles Stewart, erstwhile center, who was transplanted to a forward post following the unfortunate injury to Ray Eddy, and has been one of the main cogs in the Boilermaker scoring attacks this season, will undoubtedly team up with Kellar in the quartet of conference tilts. The center post will be well taken care of by Dutch Fehring, veteran, and George Fisher, a likely looking sophomore, while the floor guard selection lays between Norman Cottom, Doxie Moore and Charles Meade. At back guard, Ralph Parmenter, one of the most capable defensive men in the country, looks like a permanent fixture, with Ed Shaver as an unusually promising sophomore alternate.

Marquette Has Great Schedule

Track Program for 1933 Will Be Most Ambitious in Hilltop History

Milwaukee, Wis.—If approved by the board of athletics, the 1933 track schedule at Marquette university will be the most ambitious in Hilltop history and will find Coach Conrad M. Jennings' thinly-clad facing major competition from the opening of the season until the close.

Dual meets with Notre Dame, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan State, and Western State; the Central intercollegiate indoor and outdoor programs; the national intercollegiate, and major relay carnivals are on the tentative program.

Coach Jennings will start his squad training immediately after the Christmas holidays. Jack Tierney, St. Louis, Mo., a sprinter, will captain the 1933 aggregation.

Co-eds at Oregon State college may have water polo as an added recreation next term provided sufficient interest is shown.

Cardinals Will Enter Big Ten Fray Saturday

Badgers Are Slated to Beat A Weak Chicago Team

By NORM INLANDER

Having finally decided on a definite starting combination, Coach Walter E. Meanwell will send his Badger cagers into their first conference game of the season against the University of Chicago team here tomorrow night at the field house.

Gil McDonald, who has been alternating all season with Stan Rewey at center, will start the Maroon encounter at a forward post with Rewey or Bob Knake, a "find," doing the jumping. Tommy Smith will be the other forward with Roy Hamann and Freddy Miller taking care of the guard posts.

Chicago Loses Games

The Maroons, coached by Nels Norgren, have a lack of material and are doped to be the doormat of the Big Ten this year. The Chicago five was only able to win one of its pre-season games, while it dropped several lopsided scores to class B teams.

Although the Cardinals did not fare so well last year in the Big Ten, two of their three conference victories were taken from the Maroons. Three regulars are back again on the Midway, co-captains Porter and Parsons and "Chiz" Evans, leading scorer of the team last season.

Evans Counted On

Evans, who got a late start, will be counted on to do a majority of the scoring from his forward berth, as he possesses a fine eye and is a clever dribbler. Merrifield, a little fellow, will probably get the call at the other forward position, although Oofil and Kerr are expected to relieve him at some time during the tilt. The former is very light and can go at top speed for a while, but can not be counted on to last an entire game.

Keith Parsons, who was center on the Chicago football team during the past three years, also is the pivot man on the cage team. Parsons has not done much so far this season, but will be kept in because of his height and experience.

Porter Plays Again

Jim Porter, who is one of the best guards in the conference, is playing his third year as a regular. Wegner, a substitute on the 1931-32 quintet, by some good defensive play in practice games, has earned the other guard post.

The Badgers will also use their share of substitutes, and Ryckman, Wichman, Knake, and Poser are all counted on to see action. Ryckman and Poser will probably relieve the forwards, while Knake is second choice for center, and Wichman for a guard.

Although the Maroons have more experienced men than the Badgers, the latter quintet is favored to win. Wisconsin has a team which averages over six feet and has a group of reserves who do not weaken the team with their entry in the fray.

Michigan Starts Community Fund For Student Relief

(Big Ten News Service)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—The picture of numbers of University of Michigan students living in actual want, with scant food, very little of it warm, unsuitable housing, and poor and insufficient clothing, as presented by Dean Joseph A. Bursley in a statement to the Michigan Daily and reproduced by Detroit newspapers, has awakened a tremendous campus-wide movement to raise a campus community fund for student relief.

"This is the first and greatest effort that a modern university student body has made to face problems of privation within itself," according to officials of the movement, which is being sponsored by a student committee appointed by Pres. Alexander G. Ruthven, and which will have its headquarters in the Michigan Union.

The drive opened last week and will attempt to raise \$2,000 as an immediate reserve. The immediate and sole objective will be to provide necessities where they are sorely lacking, not to build up a reserve. The fund will begin to provide food at least within two weeks.

Three years of attending Sunday school is the sentence dealt out to those students of Colorado university, who are caught drinking.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 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).

Placing Tariffs on Foreign Professors

SOMEHOW the United States is so enamoured of the high tariff shibboleth that it is beginning to apply it in a disgraceful and silly manner, to what Prof. Casimir Zdanowicz of the department of French called "the importation of foreign brains" in a speech before the American Association of University Professors, Wednesday.

Not content with high duties on everything from chewing gum to humming-bird's tongues, it seems that our immigration officials are attempting to enforce restrictions, most of them purposeless, upon foreign scholars and teachers coming to this country.

Prof. Zdanowicz puts it mildly when he says that these restrictions have "occasioned all kinds of trouble to American colleges and foreign professors who have been in demand in this country."

Not only has the recent affair over Prof. Einstein's visa made our policy the laughing stock of the civilized world, but we insist upon enforcing an outmoded and totally unreasonable rule that a professor in order to enter this country as a non-quota immigrant must have taught for two years continuously before entering this country.

Thus, it is that a research worker or scientist who wishes to carry on some work in this country or teach in one of our universities, would not be admitted because he has not spent his time teaching for two years previous to his application for entrance.

When, as in the case of Prof. Einstein, our policy on immigration is dictated by the Women's Patriot League, an organization of professional one hundred percenters, it is high time that the professors and students of America protest this insult to their own intellectual standards.

But, this is not the only case of irrational discrimination. Last summer the Department of Labor enacted a regulation which definitely and visibly intended to decrease the number of foreign students in attendance at American universities, by threatening working students with deportation. Protests from educational authorities and organized bodies seem to have had no effect.

Despite the fact that it is apparent to anyone with eyes to see, it is necessary once more to stress the absolute value of a free international exchange of all intellectuals, professors, students, writers, artists, and their literary and scholarly products. There must be free trade in intelligence if the world is to survive as a place for civilized human beings. Tariffs against ideas are as useless as they are boorish.

No self-respecting student or professor should fail to add his voice to the growing movement to make the immigration policy of this country much

more rational, somewhat more humane, and a bit more worthy of our national character and traditions.

Bucknell Sees Our Idea Through

WHILE the University of Wisconsin, its hands tied both by financial difficulties and faculty vacillation, does nothing whatsoever to continue its policy of progressive education, which it started so nobly, universities all over the nation are using the results of Wisconsin's experimentation on an increasingly large scale.

Latest of the institutions to utilize many of the reforms suggested by our own Experimental college is Bucknell university, which is reorganizing its curriculum and making more reasonable its entrance requirements.

The influence of the Wisconsin experiment may be seen quite clearly: there is the separation of studies into two divisions of two years each, during the first of which emphasis is placed upon purely liberal studies and the integration thereof; and a supervised elective system during the last two years, with no required courses, adapting the student's studies to his own special needs. Comprehensive examinations are given at the completion of the divisional periods, and courses are organized on a broad, survey basis.

It seems paradoxical that Wisconsin which thus far has led the way toward the new education, and to whom the entire nation has looked for leadership in these reforms, should, when the opportunity for action comes, weakly give way. But, perhaps, that is the tragic fate of all reforms and reformers: they outgrow the capacities of their original formulators, and the new day comes only when those who have sat patiently waiting for its dawn are gone.

There are no state or national boundary lines in educational reform. Stronger, and more willing hearts will reap the reward of Wisconsin's vision.

Another Cooperative House For Men Students

EARNEST STUDENTS at Wisconsin, whose finances are somewhat depleted, need not suffer quite so much today as those of past years. Already we have seen two men's cooperative houses functioning successfully and economically; now a third is in the process of organization, growing out of the popularity and achievements of the former two.

The men's cooperative houses offer room and board, which together cost the average student more than anything else in the school year, for less than \$1 a day. The men combine their purchasing power for food supplies and care for their rooms themselves; and the result is another group of students is saved for the university. And students such as these, who are willing to go to this extent to stay here, are worthwhile to the school, as well as to their classmates.

With all its bad effects, this present period of hard times has given the student in general a great opportunity to cut his living expenses; it has made it harder for him to remain at school, and brought it home to him that it is no matter of accident that brings him here, and certainly still less a matter of habit that keeps him here. Cooperating with the students, as it always must, the university has set aside the men's houses and aided in the foundations. The rest has depended on the students themselves.

Aside from the matter of money saved or expenses met through the men's cooperative houses, it is important to note that these houses have become an important social factor in bringing students together and keeping them on good terms. Already the two existing houses have formed social groups and various kinds of student organizations.

In the light of these benefits, we can hope that the idea of such cooperative rooming houses will not die out with whatever aspects of prosperity the future may hold; and we can look with regret on the picture of the past, when, through lack of such ventures, many student were forced to leave the university, depressed and disillusioned.

State and College Press

Cheaters Do Prosper

A FRESHMAN student at Wisconsin university was recently dismissed from school for hiring another student to write an examination for him. The decision was made by a disciplinary committee of the university faculty to which all cases of alleged cheating are referred.

The significant thing about the Wisconsin case in its relation to Nebraska university is not only the fact that the student was promptly dismissed for the offense, but that Wisconsin university has a regular and systematic procedure for dealing with such offenses. Judging from the report of the incident, faculty members who encounter cases of cheating in their classes turn the cases over to the disciplinary committee for action.

There was once a time when anyone who pointed out that cheating in an examination was wrong would have been considered as trite as an individual who asserted that it is wrong to kill a man. Now it seems the idea is not trite at all; it is in fact, judging from the facile manner in which cheating is carried on, openly doubted that there is anything wrong with cheating.—Daily Nebraskan.

Great joy, especially after a sudden change of circumstances, is apt to be silent, and dwells rather in the hearth than on the tongue.—Fielding.

LIFE IN FIFTY YEARS

By IRWIN EDMAN in Forum Magazine

THERE SEEM to me three tendencies or sets of symptoms on which any prognosis of life 50 years from now will have to be based. The first is an increasing tendency toward socialization in industry, education and personal relations. The second is the domination of a machine technic and of scientific method. The third is the breakdown of the traditional capitalistic economy. Unless I miss my guess American life 50 years from now will be largely these movements come to fruition. The days of rugged individualism are over.

It will seem absurd to hear old men tell of the days when men traveled on private railways, telephoned from commercially profitable telephones, bought coal and iron from private operators, deposited money in private banks, lived or lived principally upon privately gained or inherited private profits. Fifty years from now there will have been so complete a socialization of industry, so thorough a restriction of individual profit and private production that the picture of our helter-skelter, devil take the hindmost economy will be almost unrecognizable.

Wealth will have ceased to be a badge of distinction. The graduated income tax will have practically abolished major differences in wealth, and heavy, perhaps omnivorous inheritance taxes will have made the motives of massing riches to hand down to one's children inoperative. Distinction will, of course, still be sought and be possible, but not in the way of financial display.

ALONG WITH economic ambition I suspect economic fear will have been removed, for governmental unemployment, sickness and old age insurance will then be as commonplace a public matter as is the post-office today. The fantastic luxury of the wealthier classes will be gone along with the slums and the macabre poverty of the industrial and mining areas. The noisy congestion of vast metropolitan cities will have given way to regional planning and garden cities. The flight of the factories from the towns is already beginning and there is already some evidence (with the saturation point of markets and consumption reached) that there may even be a flight from the factory. Skyscrapers (but relatively few) will remain as monuments striking and unbelievable, of a period that thought in terms of endless physical activity and perpetual material boom.

The gentleman's college will no longer exist. There will be almost nothing left of present "college life" and a college education will not be the badge of "social distinction." By the time the student arrives on the university campus he will be at least as mature as the French or German student 19 or 20 years of age.

But in the lower schools and in general popular education (including press and radio) cultural interests will be much wider spread than they are today. Adult education, now a novelty, will be a salubrious commonplace. Music will have become a much more familiar part of the life of the average man and literature will be more expressive of common human interest.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

King George of merrie England made the following original statement. We suspect that he has been reading the New York Times:

"We have passed through a difficult and anxious year. No one can fail to realize the heavy weight of responsibility that still faces us at home and over seas. But I am confident that the spirit of dogged determination (substitute rugged individualism for U. S.) and endurance which has been the mainspring of our efforts in the past will continue to guide our ways and inspire our hearts."

Some international master mind must write all these political speeches. The only difference in them is the accent with which they are spoken.

MOVIES WILL BE TAKEN HALF MILE UNDER THE OCEAN—headline.

Why not take them off the coast of Japan? It is much deeper there and more can be thrown in.

The dreadful thing about a new year, is that the public has to suffer mass optimism at the hands of people in the public eye. Everyone seeks a bright future, with things becoming better and better. The same thing was said last year and will be again, ad infinitum, ad nauseam.

LIGHT WINES

By ALDRIC REVELL

THE 1933 INFANTA

ON DECEMBER 31, at midnight, a child was born to the world, amidst blowing of horns, tooting of whistles, popping of bottles and ousting of people who couldn't behave decently enough to stay in a decent party without wanting to dance with three people at the same time, croon through a megaphone and tell the people at the next table just where to get off.

The child as it opened its eyes on the world didn't even cry. It preserved a stoic mien, despite all the predictions and coddlings that its foster parents, through the medium of the press and the radio, had directed in its direction. A ragged handkerchief decorated its middle and its wan face twitched every time it coughed.

Doctors were called in consultation and declared that the infant had a cold among other things. The cause was traced to the draft from the Polish Corridor but no one thought of having the place closed. The child also was suffering from defaulted debts and worst of all, a maldistribution of capital, brought about by the mendacity of its father, the R. F. C.

A group of Republicans forthright blamed the anemia of the child on the shock its parent received some time in November and blame for its condition was laid at the door of the Democrats. By this time, so many things had been laid at the door of the Democrats that there just wasn't any door any more. People had to enter through the side entrance after knocking three times and asking for Jimmy.

THE CHILD was evidently hungry. With considerable zeal, the people began to feed the child light wines and beer. Congress passed a bill providing the infant with enough beer to satisfy a batch of Maltese cats, with promise of more to come.

As if this wasn't enough, politicians, changing the word 1932 to 1933, reissued the old speeches that were made last year. No one recognized them, and even King George made a statement that looked suspiciously like a White House bulletin. When Hoover was asked to say something pleasant about the child, who was three-fourths his, he stepped off the scales, noticed that he was several pounds overweight, shook his head and said nothing. The reporters printed his remarks, which extended for columns.

Perhaps the happiest people at the birth of the child were the ladies of the anti-birth control league. They had feared that with the birth control propaganda running around loose, the spatial relations of 1933 might have been influenced. Despite the condition of the child, they declared that it is better to have lived and suffered than never to have lived at all.

EARLY IN THE MORNING, after everyone had passed out, the child arose and made its way out into the cold. Congenital hardening of the arteries made its steps halting. But the child must live. The break of dawn when Lucy crossed the ice had nothing on the darkness of the morning on which the infant set out. With everyone predicting great things for it, and no one doing anything to help cure its diseases, the child was indeed a solitary and pitiful creature.

On the way a bright light hove into sight and lo and behold there stood several angels. The child stopped in awe and inquired his way.

"Where are you going?" the angels asked him.

"I don't know," declared the infant. "I am supposed to be robust and healthy and happy. I'm neither, but it is better to have lived and suffered than never to have lived at all."

"Come with us," said the angels. "We are looking for a place to settle and enjoy life."

"I thought angels were only in heaven," the infant naively asserted.

"That is true, or rather it used to be true," the leader of the angels declared, "but we became dissatisfied with heaven and determined to come here."

"Why are you dissatisfied with heaven?" the child asked.

"Because there are too many politicians there. Lately the place has been flooded with them and an entire new system has been built up. You have to have pull to even get a harp there now. We thought that there wouldn't be any more on earth since there are so many of them up there."

For the first time the infant laughed. He held his sides and though his bandana slipped off he laughed and laughed and laughed.

"What are you laughing at?" the angels asked, slightly piqued.

"You have come to the wrong place," the child said. "Where you want to go is to hell. There, there aren't any politicians, just a dictator and everything is run right."

"We descend to hell? Perish the thought," the angels cried indignantly.

"That's where my father, 1932, is and that's where I am going pretty soon. You see, everything the politicians put their hands on goes there, except themselves and that's why heaven is so full of them and earth, too."

"How do we get to hell?" the angels asked.

"I am young yet, and I don't know, but I suggest that the surest way is to put yourself in the hands of one of the political parties and before you know it you'll be there."

"We'll do that," the angels said. "Are you going our way?"

"Not yet," answered the infant 1933, "but I'll be there ahead of you, don't worry."

Badger Library Ideas Adopted

Package Idea Has Spread to
Many Schools in Recent
Years

Austin, Tex. — (Special) — Rapid growth has characterized the history of the Package Loan library of the University of Texas during recent years, according to Miss LeNoir Dimmitt, chief of the library bureau. Miss Dimmitt recently addressed the Texas Library association on the subject of "Extension Work by Means of Package Libraries," a speech in which she used the university library bureau as a specific example of the progress that has been made since the experiment of library extension was made 25 years ago by the University of Wisconsin.

"It has been just 25 years since the University of Wisconsin, a recognized leader in university extension work, inaugurated what was then a new experiment in library extension," Miss Dimmitt said. "This was the organization of a package library service. The service was established in an attempt to solve the problem of supplying people with reliable information on important subjects of current interest—usually subjects not yet written about in book form. It was meant primarily for those living in rural communities and small towns having no library facilities.

It was a free service, and all that anyone had to do to obtain material was to write to the extension division. When a request was received for a specific subject, material on it was assembled in one small package and mailed to the borrower. These packages came to be known as package libraries. They consisted mainly of articles clipped from periodicals and of bulletins and reports printed by educational institutions, national and state bureaus and organizations, and commercial houses.

"Wisconsin's experiment proved to be so successful that other universities soon followed her example. The rapid development of the package library service is indicated by the fact that when a survey was made in 1925 it was reported that state universities and colleges in 35 states had put this form of service into operation. In some states it has been more highly organized with a larger scope of activities than in others. Among the state universities most active in this form of library extension work are those of Colorado, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wisconsin."

Popular Landlady Wins Automobile; Rewards Kindness

(Big Ten News Service)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—An Ann Arbor landlady's popularity with her University of Michigan student roomers was amply rewarded recently when previous kindnesses won her a brand-new automobile.

Ann Arbor theaters conducted a raffle with 101 prizes and a new sedan as the attraction. Tickets for the raffle were given each admission for weeks before the raffle. While students armed with scores of the yellow cards thronged the three city theaters in the hope that one of their hundreds of tickets would win the car, Mrs. William Murray had only the stub she had received at the door. She had had no intention of going to the theater but was taken by one of her "boys" as a treat.

When the winning number was announced, Mrs. Murray did not recognize it as hers and it was only after much persuasion on the part of the student sitting beside her that she consented to go to the stage for the award.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU WORKS

(Big Ten News Service)

Minneapolis, Minn.—Approximately 1,200 University of Minnesota students gained part-time employment this fall through the university employment bureau. More than 3,000 applications were sent in, figures show.

**ICEBOATS,
SKATE SAILS
FOR RENT**
U. W. Boathouse
Fast Iceboat Rides
50c per person
2 for 75c
3 for \$1.00



A BIG TIME » » »

PRE PROM

WITH

Dorothy Lamour

AND

Herbie Kay

AND HIS

Great Orchestra

† Extraordinary entertainment for this semester's last and greatest social event.

† Last year more than 575 couples stormed Great Hall for this premier occasion.

- This Evening
- The Queen?
- Dorothy and Herbie
- The Beauties?

GREAT HALL

9-12

INFORMAL

Two Bucks



HERBIE KAY

Tickets On Sale At
UNION DESK, CO-OP, UNIVERSITY
PHARMACY AND AT GATE

"A DATE FOR PRE PROM DOES NOT OBLIGATE ONE FOR PROM"

Many Students Announce Engagements, Weddings

Holiday Season Social Events Bring Out Announcements

The holiday season brought with it the usual round of social events, so it was not surprising that many university students and graduates took that opportunity to announce their engagements, while many chose vacation days for their wedding. Announcements made include the following:

GINSBERG-SINDELL

The engagement of Mildred Charlotte Ginsberg '33 to Theodore Sindell, Cleveland, Ohio, was announced at a dinner given during the Christmas holidays by Miss Ginsberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ginsberg, Shaker Heights, Ohio. Miss Ginsberg, a senior in the journalism school, is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority and of the feature staff of The Daily Cardinal. Mr. Sindell is a graduate of Adelbert college of Western Reserve university and of the law school of Western Reserve. The marriage will take place during the summer.

KATZ-FINE

The engagement of Miss Helen Katz, a student at Northwestern university, the daughter of Mrs. Henry Katz, Chicago, was announced Christmas day to Raphael Fine '34, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fine, Chicago. The wedding will take place Jan. 29 and will be performed by Rabbi Max Kadushin at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago.

PORETT-GOLDSTEIN

The marriage of Miss Bee Porett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Porett, Waukegan, Ill., to Leo Goldstein, Milwaukee, took place Christmas day at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi R. S. Jacobs.

STOCKBURGER-RAHR

The marriage of Dorothy Louise Stockburger '33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stoburger of Rockford, Ill., to Paul Frederick Rahr '33, has recently been announced. The bride is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Rahr, who is affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, is the son of Mrs. Reinhardt Rahr, of Manitowoc, Wis.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Christian J. Doenecke, at Mendota, Ill., on July 8, 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Rahr are now at home in the Ambassador apartments. Both will continue their studies at the university.

ZABEL-JANSON

Miss Ethel Zabel ex'32, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Zabel, Chicago, and Earl Janson ex'33, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Janson, Chicago, were married on Dec. 26 in Chicago. Mrs. Janson also attended the University of Chicago, and Rockford college. Mr. Janson is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

JAEGER-WHEELER

Miss Caroline Jaeger ex'30 chose New Year's eve as the time for her wedding to Harold M. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheeler, Madison. Mrs. Jaeger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jaeger, Madison. The Rev. Otto J. Wilke pronounced the vows at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at 5 p. m. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Harriet Jaeger, Sheboygan, as maid of honor, and Miss Lucille Wheeler, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Catherine Jaeger, Chicago, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaids. Rollin Wheeler was his brother's best man. The ushers were Conrad Jaeger, Leslie Mell. A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony.

BASSETT-KEUTTEL

The marriage of Miss Josephine Bassett '29, Baraboo, to Glen Kuettel grad, assistant at the Forest Products laboratory, took place Dec. 24 in New York city. Mr. Kuettel received his master's degree here in 1930.

GOULD-KURTENACKER

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Jean Gould, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Congregational Students Hold Bargain Dance

A bargain sale dance will be the feature of the party given by Congregational students at the First church tonight. The auditorium has been decorated with selling out signs, business upheaval placards, 12-foot banners and other evidences of the depression by a committee under the direction of La Verne Poast '35, Mary Jansky '35, and Amy Chisholm '36.

During the intermission a mock fire sale will be conducted, with Stuart Olbrich '36 acting as the proprietor and Bob Pelz '34 as auctioneer. Carrying out the theme of the party, the programs, drawn by Betty Mabbett '34, are designed in the form of hand bills with illustrations. Mixer dances in charge of Ted Lathrop '35 have been so arranged that the clerks and shoppers will be brought together for the transaction of business.

Jack Sammis '34 and his orchestra will provide the music for the dancing from 9 to 12. The social committee with Harriet Yahr '34, chairman, request that old clothes or costumes be worn to add to the informal character of the party.

Miss Stratman-Thomas Spent Holiday in South

Miss Helene Stratman-Thomas, instructor in music, spent the Christmas holidays in New Orleans. She visited her brother, Dr. Warren K. Stratman-Thomas '24, who is an alumnus of the university.

S. C. Gould, Madison, to Karl G. Kurtenacker '31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Kurtenacker, took place Dec. 30 in the St. Andrew's church. The Rev. Walter K. Morley officiated. Mr. Kurtenacker is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

WARD-BROWN

The marriage of Miss Julia Elizabeth Ward grad, daughter of John I. Ward, La Crosse, to George Harold Brown grad, was announced recently. The Rev. A. F. Bremicker officiated. Mr. Brown is now taking graduate work in electrical engineering and is a member of Kappa Eta Kappa, Pi Tau Pi Sigma, and Tau Beta Pi.

HOCUM-CARPENTER

The marriage of Ruth Hocum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Hocum, Superior, to Dr. Earl T. Carpenter '21 took place Dec. 24 at Dr. Carl Carpenter's cottage on the Eau Claire lakes. Dr. Carpenter is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Phi. He wrote the prom fox trot in 1920 and Haresfoot music.

OSWALT-BURCH

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Frances Oswalt, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Oswalt, Lafayette, Ind., and Kenneth C. Burch, 220 North Brooks street, who attended the university but graduated last June from Purdue.

SCHMECKEBIER-KLUGE

The wedding of Dr. Laurence Schmeckebier, of the art history faculty, to Miss Alexandra Kluge, took place Dec. 26, in the Russian Orthodox cathedral, New York city, at 4 p. m.

Prom Queen Still Secret; Assistants Attend Ball Tonight

Although the identity of the woman Charles Hanson '34, prom king, will escort to pre-prom dance tonight is still a secret, it was announced Thursday night that assistant general chairmen will be coupled as follows: Vincent Wasz '35, chairman of pre-prom, will escort Dorothy Ball '34, Leslie Lindow '34 is taking Elizabeth Daniel '35; George Kowalczyk '35, Marian Stuart '33; John Doolittle '34, Charlotte Ray '33.

Robert Bell '34 will take Mary Belle Lawton '36; Frederick Pederson '33, chairman of the 1932 pre-prom, will take Adelaide Gillan '34; Oliver Grootemaat '34, Catherine Pullar '33; Samuel Conant '34, Margaret Dilmars '35, Owen Nee '34, Jean Ellenberger '35.

La Follettes Visit With Brother in Washington

Former Gov. and Mrs. La Follette are visiting with Senator and Mrs. La Follette, in Washington, preparatory to a trip abroad. They left Madison Monday afternoon immediately after the inauguration, and will sail for Europe Monday, where the former governor will deliver a series of lectures at the University of London. The ex-governor is a former lecturer in the university law school.

Prof. Iltis Visits Washington To Attend Music Convention

Prof. Leon L. Iltis of the Music school was in Washington, D. C., during the Christmas holidays attending the convention of Sinfonia, musical fraternity. Prof. Iltis is governor of the North-Central Province of Sinfonia.

Farm Groups Promised Aid

Dean Mumford of Illinois Confers With Agricultural Representatives

(Big Ten News Service)

Champaign, Ill.—Conferring here with bankers, insurance company representatives, and public officials at the call of Dean Mumford of the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois, farmers and farm representatives were told that their lending agencies "will continue to go along with them and assist in retaining titles to their homes and their farms so long as they show the proper attitude."

Farm debts, it was agreed, would solve themselves, except in extreme cases, if farmers could get a reasonably good price for what they have to sell. It was reported that the 1932 gross income of the United States farmers would be about \$1,750,000,000 or 25 per cent less than it was in 1931, while the general average of farm prices has declined 54 per cent from 1929 to 1932.

Assurance came from more than one source that there would be no ruthless and unprincipled eviction of farm families.

While no principles were adopted and no recommendations were made by the conference, there was a general agreement that the session had contributed much to a needed intelligent understanding of the whole problem.

Women Patriots Play Roosevelt As Communistic

Oklahoma City, Okla.—(Special)—"Franklin Delano Roosevelt is an extremely undesirable citizen—"

He's communistic.

"Women should not be allowed to vote—"

It's communistic.

"The government should not try to save the lives of thousands of children of the poor by a child labor act."

It's communistic.

"Birth control legislation should not be even considered by the government."

It's communistic.

So argues the Woman Patriot corporation, which recently protested the admission of Professor Albert Einstein to the United States because he is— you guessed it—communistic.

There are 17,000 unemployed teachers in Indiana at present.

Sigma Delta Chi at Purdue Flourish Beards at Rassel

(Big Ten News Service)

Lafayette, Ind.—Luxuriant, flourishing, flowing, bristling beards were the order of the day at the Riveters' rassel held at Purdue university under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. The main contest of the evening was a "Beaver" contest in which the man with the best beard won the prize. The judges were Mortar Boards and the judging was accomplished by "feelin' the beards." Other contests at the rassel included those for the worst dressed couple, the worst dressed male, and the worst dressed female.

The "keep off the grass" signs on the campus of Washington and Jefferson college were replaced recently with placards reading "please, walk on the grass." Pres. Ralph C. Hutchinson explained that he himself enjoyed walking on the grass and that he was "more interested in the students than the lawn."

Wagner's COLLEGE SHOP

Here's a Year-End Scoop

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America's Foremost Sportswear Manufacturer

300 KNIT DRESSES

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Silks and Light-Weight Woolens

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NEW INSURED KOCH RENT A CAR

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ten best films of 1932

reviewer chooses ten best films that were shown in madison in past year

By HERMAN SOMERS

NOW IS THE TIME for all good men to choose their best ten. With the opening of a new year everybody is choosing the best ten of the year previous in whatever field he happens to be interested. It's an old custom for movie critics to elect their ten best movies of the year in their first issue of the new year.

It might interest you to know of the choices of the two most prominent reviewers in New York City. With apologies, William Boehnel of the New York World-Telegram gave the following as his selections for 1932: 1. "Maedchen in Uniform," 2. "Kameradschaft," 3. "A Nous la Liberte," 4. "I Am a Fugitive," 5. "The Theft of the Mona Lisa," 6. "A Farewell to Arms," 7. "The Doomed Battalion," 8. "Trouble in Paradise," 9. "A Bill of Divorcement," 10. "The Phantom President."

The New York Times' Mordaunt Hall offers the following as last year's best: 1. "Maedchen in Uniform," 2. "Trouble in Paradise," 3. "The Theft of the Mona Lisa," 4. "Grand Hotel," 5. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," 6. "The Mouthpiece," 7. "One Hour With You," 8. "A Bill of Divorcement," 9. "The Doomed Battalion," 10. "Reserved for Ladies."

You will notice that both of these lists contain pictures which were not shown in Madison, in particular the foreign films. They choose the best pictures which were produced during the year. It seems more proper that I confine myself to photoplays which were seen in Madison, incomplete as such a list must be.

Exactly 439 pictures were distributed during 1932. And since movies is the field of greatest contention where opinions on merit enter, it is no easy task to choose any particular 10 as the best. No two people could possibly agree on such a list. Nobody has a right to hold his list up as authoritative. The best that anybody can do is to offer a list as the 10 pictures which he thought best or enjoyed most during the past year. And that is the spirit in which I offer you my list. Of all the pictures which appeared in Madison showhouses during 1932 I personally thought the following 10 most interesting.

"I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" starring Paul Muni. It dealt in forthright and fearless fashion with a social abuse and resulted in the most stirring picture of the year.

"One Hour With You," with Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald, and Charlie Ruggles. A most tuneful and ingratiating musical comedy.

"Grand Hotel" with M-G-M's galaxy of highly paid stars who all contributed performances worthy of their fame. A worthy reproduction of a fine stage play.

"A Bill of Divorcement" with John Barrymore, Billie Burke, and the new star, Katherine Hepburn. Restrained and beautifully handled, yet one of the most touching tragedies of the year.

"The Doomed Battalion." It had no stars but was excellently acted. Its photography was unquestionably the year's best and most interesting.

"Broken Lullaby" with Lionel Barrymore and Nancy Carroll. Even an atrocious performance by Phillips Holmes failed to spoil this fine anti-war film which Ernst Lubitch directed.

"Blessed Event" with Lee Tracy. Of the numerous "Winchell" pictures presented this year, this was the most amusing and handled its satire most deftly.

"Scarface" with Paul Muni. The series of gangster films was getting sickening when this picture reached a new peak in that sort of thing. It was Muni's performance that made this show.

"As You Desire Me" with Greta Garbo. A delicate Pirandello idea transcribed to movies in sensitive fashion. One of Garbo's best performances.

"Smilin' Through" with Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard, and Frederic March. An overly sentimental love story which gained poignant beauty

by magnificent direction of Sidney Franklin and excellent performances from all the cast.

To make these choices meant hair splitting. As I gaze at some of the names of films that I did not choose I wonder how they failed to make the first 10. And so honorable mention will have to go to the following worthy motion pictures:

"The Phantom President," "Trouble in Paradise," "Silver Dollar," "Symphony of Six Millions," "If I Had a Million," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Horse Feathers," "One Way Passage," "Reserved for Ladies," "Two Seconds," "Once In A Lifetime," and "Six Hours to Live."

I feel safe in choosing Ernst Lubitch as the outstanding director of the year. Without his imaginative work "Trouble in Paradise" and "One Hour With You" would have been nothing at all. Nor do I think that "Broken Lullaby" would have been a very powerful movie with any other director.

I have seen "Maedchen in Uniform." Had it shown in Madison I would agree with every critic in New York and Chicago and place it first on my list.

"THE MATCH KING" . . .

Today is the last day that you will be able to see "The Match King" at the Capitol. It is a dramatization of the career of the late Ivan Kreuger whose trickery and extortions are now household conversation material.

Warren William plays the lead but does not live up to his former expert performances. Aside from some beautiful women the picture has little of interest.

Darrow Sees No Light Ahead

People Must Think Way Out Of Depression and They Can't Think

(Big Ten News Service)

Chicago, Ill.—It's a poor world the way Clarence Darrow, noted defender of all brands of agnosticism, portrayed it to the open meeting of the Sociology club recently in Harpar hall. Mr. Darrow held no hopes of the depression ending until "people learn to get angry and think." As he had no expectation of people learning to think, he saw no light whatever on the social horizon.

Hunched over the platform as though bowed by the hopelessness of the situation he pictured, Mr. Darrow pointed out instance after instance of the incompatibilities in the present structure of society that might move one to laughter. Most of the time he spoke in a rather cracked, high voice.

"There is nothing honest in business any more," said Mr. Darrow much to their delight. "It pays them better to tell lies and hire highbinders to sell toothpaste over the radio. From a penny's worth of chalk and a little water, I can make five dollars' worth of the same kind of toothpaste."

"The rich are the least intelligent," he said later. "Compare Einstein and Henry Ford. You can't be both rich

Secret Thoughts



WHAT SHE SAYS: "Ned! I'm so glad to see you—I've missed you terribly!"

WHAT SHE THINKS: . . .

WHAT HE SAYS: "Have you really, Nina?"

WHAT HE THINKS: . . .

If you were Norma Shearer in this scene from Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," what would be your secret thoughts? And if you were Clark Gable, what would be your secret thoughts?

For the cleverest answers to these questions, 13 prizes will be offered in The Daily Cardinal's latest theater contest. A first prize of a month's pass to the Capitol theater, a second prize of a month's pass to the Orpheum, a third prize of a month's pass to the Strand, and 10 prizes consisting of a pair of tickets each to see "Strange Interlude," which opens at the Capitol theater Thursday.

Three such scenes will appear, one Saturday, and the third Sunday. Entries must be in the Cardinal office by 5:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Minnesota Fraternities Institute Economy Parties

(Big Ten News Service)

Minneapolis, Minn.—"Fireside economy parties" as a money-saving move for fraternities have been sanctioned by the interfraternity council at the University of Minnesota. The affairs are to be held at the chapter's discretion, in addition to the regular school program which permits two parties a quarter. The new parties will include radios instead of orchestra with bridge and other entertainment filling in.

Rice Services Were Held Saturday at Forest Hill

Funeral services for William D. Rice, one-year-old son of Prof. and Mrs. William G. Rice Jr., of the Law school were held Saturday afternoon at Forest Hill cemetery.

Des Moines university is no more. The entire faculty and administration from the president to the lab assistants were fired summarily by the trustees because of a clash between the two. It seems that the disagreement was about modernist-fundamentalist interpretation of religion. After the students showed their disapproval of the trustees' action by greeting them with eggs, rocks, vegetables, etc., the college was indefinitely closed.

and intelligent; you've got to make a choice."

And to the young aspiring lawyer, Mr. Darrow gives the advice, "Learn to whittle." Mr. Darrow has no sympathy for the legal profession; his own connection with it is limited to acting as counsel for defense in criminal cases.

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CAMPUS EVENTS...

Today on the Campus

12:15 p. m. Group luncheon, Memorial Union.
2:30 p. m. 770 Orchestra meeting, Memorial Union.
6:30 p. m. Science group dinner, Memorial Union.
7:00 p. m. Moving pictures for women, Memorial Union.
7:00 p. m. Phi Delta Gamma meeting, Memorial Union.
8:00 p. m. Ice hockey, Milwaukee Rowing club, lower campus.
9:00 p. m. Pre-Prom dance, Memorial Union.

This Week on the Campus

SATURDAY
3:30 p. m. Ice hockey, Milwaukee Rowing club, lower campus.
8:00 p. m. Basketball, Chicago, Field House.
MONDAY
8:00 p. m. Stamp club, Memorial Union.
8:00 p. m. Basketball, Iowa, Field House.
THURSDAY
7:30 p. m. Women's Dolphin club,

Lathrop hall.

SATURDAY

Examinations for removal of conditions.
8:00 p. m. Grad club, bridge and dance, Memorial Union.

When You Were a Freshman

January 6, 1930

No school, no paper.

January 6, 1931

Chris L. Christensen, secretary of the Federal Farm Board, is selected to succeed Harry L. Russell as dean of the college of agriculture.

Summer Sommerfield '32, is appointed chairman of the Winter Carnival to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of Prom week.

Robert Bassett denied rumors that Paul Whiteman has been engaged to play for Junior Prom.

January 6, 1932

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, chairman of the athletic council, testifies that George E. Little, resigned athletic director, was forced to resign.

Badger board asks apology from Wisconsin Engineer, for charges of "graft, mismanagement."

Faculty raises probation standards.

population suffering from unemployment, and when you have people who can't get bread to eat, the old institutions begin to crack. People diverge from the standards—they violate laws or become psychopathic.

"One of the greatest causes for social maladjustment," Dr. Fisher said, "is due to the inability of the individual to acquire what society imposes upon him in the way of material or monetary values. In order to abide by these standards, he is forced to steal or to engage in racketeering."

"As a result, we have developed today, instead of emotional crimes, mercenary crimes, crimes for profit. It is this type of criminal action that threatens our institutions and agents of government."

This is an evidence of a breakdown of our institutions, a direct outcome of their destruction, Dr. Fisher stated. "We have long believed in the equality of law, in democracy. What happens to our attitude when things like the Seabury investigation show our inadequacy in law-making?"

ORPHEUM

Mat. 'TH 6 25c

TODAY!

SLIM SUMMERVILLE ZASU PITTS

in "THEY JUST HAD TO GET MARRIED" Extra 'Devil's Playground'

CAPITOL

25c 'TH 6 p. m.

Last Day

"THE MATCH KING"

TOMORROW!

HELEN HAYES GARY COOPER
A FAREWELL TO ARMS
with ADOLPHE MENJOU
A FRANK BORZAGE Production
from the novel by ERNEST HEMINGWAY
A Paramount Picture

STRAND

TODAY!

Double Feature

"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"

—and—

'GUILTY as HELL' Edmund Lowe Victor McLaglen

15c

'TH 6

25c

6 to Close

PRE PROM PROGRAM

of the

PRINCESS PAT SHOPPE

Extra Sheer Chiffon	Hose	Lace or Picot Edge	69c up
Formal or Regular	Bandette	Lace or Tailored	50c up
Formal Slips		Pure Silk, Backless Back	\$1.98 up
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Dance Sets or Teddies		Pure Silk	\$1.00 up

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418 State St.

MAJESTIC

BEFORE 15c AFTER 7, 7 P. M. 25c

DOUBLE FEATURE FRIDAY & SATURDAY

The Baffling Murder Mystery!

"MURDER AT MIDNIGHT"

with ALICE WHITE HALE HAMILTON

ALSO SHOWING

JAMES CAGNEY

in

"Winner Take All"

with MARIAN MARSH

Experts Doubt Art Authenticity

Museum Members Agree With Schmeckebier on Gregory Collection

Concurring in the judgment of Prof. Laurence Schmeckebier of the art history department, who attacked the authenticity of several pictures in the Charles Nobel Gregory collection, bequeathed to the State Historical society in July, members of the Metropolitan Museum of Art recently expressed doubt that the works were genuine, according to an announcement by Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the society.

Prof. Schmeckebier declared shortly after the drawings had been hung that his study of art led him to believe that works attributed to Ruben, Raphael, and Michael Angelo were spurious. Four of the drawings questioned were immediately marked "authenticity doubtful" and eastern museum directors were asked to suggest means of further investigation.

The expert recommended by them is at present in Europe and will not be available until March 1, Dr. Schafer said.

"On the basis of the examination of photographs only, together with the history of their purchase by Mr. Gregory, certain members of the Metropolitan Museum of Art have expressed doubt of the authenticity of these four drawings, which they believe would not have been sold so cheaply had they been genuine," Dr. Schafer stated. "Here the matter rests pending further investigation by the expert who is now in Europe."

Hanson Announces His Queen Tonight

(Continued from page 1)
spotlight will be turned on the stage and the dancers will find out who the subject of their hazardous guesses of the past months is.

Dorothy Lamour, the new blues singer appearing with Herbie Kay, will be with the band here tonight. The orchestra has just finished an extended Chicago engagement. It has been featured in coast to coast NBC chain broadcasts regularly.

Kay last appeared at the university in April at the Military ball. Pre-Prom will be the last university dance of the present semester. Wasz emphasized the fact again Thursday night that, "A date for Pre-Prom does not necessarily mean a date for Prom."

Geologists Elect Leith President

(Continued from page 1)
cal society of which he was also a vice-president.

Also retired last week after a year of national office was Prof. Edwin B. Fred of the agricultural bacteriology department, who served as president of the American Bacteriological society.

The University of Pittsburgh male quartet has been reduced to a male trio for lack of a first tenor.

Entertainer



Dorothy Lamour, featured radio star, who is singing with Herbie Kay's orchestra at the pre-prom dance in the Memorial Union tonight.

Frank Suggests Change in Policy

(Continued from page 1)
unemployed, so far has our machine economy moved in the direction of doing more work with fewer workers.

"There is nothing to be gained by beating about the bush. Science and the machine have made it necessary for us drastically to reconsider and revise our whole philosophy and practice respecting wages, hours, prices, and profits in the light of a machine order that is moving toward the manless factory as a goal.

"If we go on trying to run a 20th century civilization with 18th century policies we shall but court chaos and hasten the collapse of our social and economic orders.

Cancel Debts

"We have the right to ask from Mr. Roosevelt the sort of war debts policy that will best hasten the economic recovery of the world. Other considerations are secondary. For a recovered Europe will be worth more to the United States in dollars and cents than all the debts now owed to us.

"It is becoming increasingly clear that, with certain exceptions, the world might very well gain in cold cash by the complete wiping out by all nations of these stale obligations that today chill and chain the economic enterprise of the world."

15 Prettiest Girls Picked Tonight

(Continued from page 1)
are plain students who have seen the world through the Saturday Evening Post.

Out of this mess of girls, the 15 prettiest will be chosen. These will be sent through the mails to Fredric March collect. He will throw them into the air and the first four to stick to the ceiling will be adjudged the four most alluring girls at the university. By this time they will have aged through worry and the cycle will start all over again.

Zdanowicz Asks Liberalization of Immigration Act

Liberalizing the "importation of foreign brains" for American colleges, by the revision of the immigration act of 1924, was urged by Prof. Casimir D. Zdanowicz, of the French department, at the annual dinner of the American Association of University Professors in New Haven recently.

Prof. Zdanowicz, president of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers, said the provisions of the immigration act placing certain restrictions of non-quota teachers and students have "occasioned all kinds of trouble to American colleges and foreign professors who have been in demand in this country."

"The desirability of the foreign professor and the contribution he makes to American education has been widely appreciated," he said. He referred to a recent question over the issuance of a visa to Prof. Einstein, which he said, "resulted in widespread indignation and fear that his learning might be lost to our students."

The professor suggested a "policy of modified free importation of brains."

University Seismograph Records Mild Earth Tremor

A mild earth tremor was recorded by the university seismograph Thursday for a half hour, beginning at 12:50 a. m. Joseph A. Sharpe, director of the station, said that the shock was probably an aftershock following the earthquake of Dec. 21 in California and Nevada. Such shocks are expected at intervals during the several months following a major disturbance, he explained.

University Investment Company Is Dissolved

The dissolution of the University Investment company, organized in 1917 by a group of university professors with \$78,000 capital stock to build, invest, and rent real estate, was announced recently by the secretary of state.

At the final meeting, last week, the stockholders of the corporation voted to dissolve the company.

John T. Kenney is president and W. M. Smith, secretary of the company at the present time. According to the last annual statement filed in 1930, the late Prof. M. V. O'Shea was former president; Dr. H. C. Bradley, vice president; W. M. Smith, secretary-treasurer; L. R. Jones and P. R. Terry, directors.

Students Who Heard WHA During Vacation Report

Students who heard WHA, the university radio station, while they were out of Madison have been asked to report the reception.

A survey of coverage is being made and it is desirable to know where the

Condition Removal Exam Applications Are Due Saturday

Students who wish to remove conditions incurred during the second semester of last year or at the close of the summer session must make application at his office before Saturday noon, Jan. 7, Frank O. Holt, registrar, announced Thursday. Incomplete removal examinations may also be written at this time, in which case application must be made as specified above.

Mr. Holt pointed out that a condition must be removed during the student's next semester of residence following that in which it was incurred, or it becomes a failure. Students not in residence must have left the university in good standing, although those who incurred conditions prior to last semester and who have not since been in residence may also be admitted to these examinations.

station is being satisfactorily received. Some students reported by letter during vacation. Others, too, can help by reporting now.

Patronize the company that made this rate possible.

15c

Call Us for Special Rates to Hollywood or Dean's Office.

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Suits - O'coats

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PRE-INVENTORY SALE

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\$24.50 Values \$29.50 Values

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\$35.00 Values, Now \$21.75

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How To Avoid BONERS

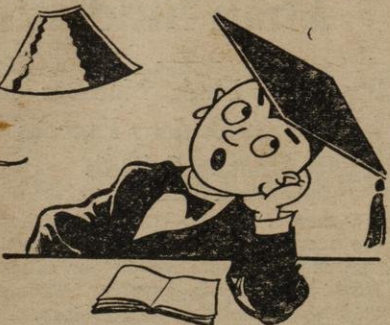
BACCHUS WAS A FAMOUS GREEK BOOTLEGGER

TRY to forgive him. Poor chap, he really means well, even if he does think his posterity is the thing he sits on!

If you're really sorry for Bill Boner, give him a pipe and some good tobacco. That will straighten him out—for a pipe filled with Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco clears the brain for straight thinking. As you know, Edgeworth was proved by a recent investigation to be the favorite smoking tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

The college man likes that distinctive flavor that comes only from this blend of fine old burleys. It's different. It's a soothing, relaxing sort of smoke that makes the job in hand just a little easier.

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You can buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ packet package to pound humidor tin. Or—perhaps you'd like to try before you buy. Then write for a free sample packet. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 120 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

