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Haresfoot's Sweethearts



Elizabeth Smyth Jane Muskat Elmer Neckerman Mary Lou Kaltenback
Delta Gamma Kappa Kappa Gamma Kappa Alpha Theta Alpha Phi

The above sorority women were presented at the Haresfoot Follies Wednesday night as Haresfoot's eight sweethearts. These women,

Helen Brady Petrea Conzelman De Ricci Powers Margaret Price
Pi Beta Phi Chi Omega Gamma Phi Beta Alpha Chi Omega

chosen by the members of the club, will act as hostesses at the spring performances. Their identity was revealed at the Follies last night.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 55

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1932

FIVE CENTS

City Committee Finally Hears Parking Protest

Students Air Grievances Against Langdon Street Ordinance Friday

Student grievances against the parking ordinance recently passed by the city council will at last be presented to the traffic and safety committee when it holds a public hearing at the city hall Friday at 4 p. m.

Two months have elapsed since the passage of the act which limited parking on most city streets to two hours and prohibited parking on one side of Langdon street.

Charges that the committee has deliberately attempted to avoid the student committee were denied Wednesday by Ald. Henry C. Wolf, chairman of the traffic and safety committee.

"There has been no intention on the part of the committee to bar anybody," he declared. "There has been no urgent business except the traffic law before the committee and members of the committee felt that we should give the law a little time to be tried out before hopping from one leg to the other."

The budget committee's meetings have occupied so much of the time of the council that the traffic committee has been unable to meet. That is the reason why Friday afternoon was selected in order to give everyone a hearing.

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Education Aids State Literacy

Despite Foreign Born, Wisconsin Ranks High Among Commonwealths

Although having a large quota of foreign-born, Wisconsin ranks among 14 states having the least illiteracy, demonstrating in notable fashion the effectiveness of a public school system that ministers to the needs of the state's adult as well as school-age population, the Wisconsin Teachers' Association stated Wednesday. This is evidence that the schools have succeeded against financial odds in their mission of elevating cultural standards among all classes, they believe.

Reviewing 1930 census figures on illiteracy, the association's committee which is studying the public education system of Wisconsin found that only 13 states, all west of us, including Idaho, Nevada, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wyoming, have a lower illiteracy rate. A fraction of one per cent is all that separates Wisconsin from the highest ranking state in the union in the degree of literacy of their population.

Only six-tenths of one per cent of

(Continued on Page 8)

Southern College Starts Namesake Of Daily Cardinal

The Daily Cardinal has an understudy, it was revealed Friday when a copy of "The Cardinal," a recently organized publication of the University of Louisville, at Louisville, Ky., was received.

The newspaper was first printed on Sept. 16. It is similar in size to The Daily Cardinal, having eight pages and a five column width.

A front page cartoon sets forth the spirit of the new publication. Entitled "The Student Committee Says--," it shows a student shouting at the "faculty" that from now on "I'll tell you guys what to do."

In one of the front page news stories appears the name of Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, of the psychology department, as a member of the advisory committee of the American council on education.

Football Feast Heads Named; Set for Dec. 3

Students and alumni meeting in the Memorial Union Wednesday noon named Myron Krueger '35 as general chairman of the Third Annual Student Football banquet to be held in the gymnasium, Saturday, Dec. 3.

Four committees were organized and chairmen chosen as follows: decorations and banquet, Frederic Wipperman '33; entertainment, Arnold Dammen '33; publicity, Curtis Fuller '33; student tickets, John W. Manner '34, and James Smiloff '33; state tickets, Leo Blied, John St. John, Harry French, and George Howitt, department commander of the state American Legion.

The American Legion and the Madison association of commerce are cooperating with the students. The committees were selected to meet as far as possible Coach Clarence W. Spears' request that the banquet be conducted by the student body.

The newly organized Men's Union Assembly voted its support to the banquet at its first meeting held in the Memorial Union Tuesday night.

Friday's No-Cut Again Mars Thanksgiving Celebration

By LYNN MOIR

In periods of emotional stress strange laws are foisted upon an unsuspecting citizenry.

Prohibition was the offspring of a national upheaval. Another mental aberration which comes home today to keep student's feet from under the family Thanksgiving table was the progeny of campus hysteria.

In 1912 Wisconsin "won their first western championship football in a decade," and when the rejoicing died down students found themselves saddled with a one-day-Thanksgiving-holiday rule.

Ruling Initiated in 1912

In its Thanksgiving edition of Nov. 28, 1912, The Daily Cardinal says, "Thanksgiving finds more students in Madison than ever before in the his-

Faculty Opinion Splits Sharply On Angell Ideas

Professors Express Varied Reactions to English Pacifist's Theses

Faculty members were sharply divided Wednesday as to both the failure of education and the necessity for cancellation of the World war debts—theses brought forward by Sir Norman Angell, noted pacifist at the Memorial Union Tuesday night.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former director of the experimental college, declared that he was "very much in sympathy with" Sir Norman's statement that education is largely to blame for the majority of the world's ills today.

Ross Differs

A directly opposite view was taken by Prof. Edward A. Ross, of the sociology department who introduced Sir Norman Tuesday night. "No, I don't see it that way," he declared. "There has been constant agitation from certain elements that has caused the creation of fallacies about international affairs which the educational system has been unable to counteract."

Prof. Ross also declared himself to be against the cancellation of the debts. "America should not cancel the war debts," he stated. "There is something to the argument that our tariff argument is incongruous, but that does not prove that cancellation is the best policy."

Leschier Opposes Cancellation

This view was concurred in by Prof. Don D. Leschier, of the economics department. "America should not abolish the war debts," he maintained, "we should use the war debts as a club to induce foreign nations to adopt

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Women's Affairs Committee Program Features Movies

Women's free movies will be held as usual in the Round Table room Friday night at 7:15. Betty Brown '33 chairman of the Women's Affairs committee said Wednesday night. Dancing and card playing will follow the movie.

Nine Pay Fines At Traffic Court; Others Excused

Nine university students paid fines totalling \$18 in Supt. A. F. Gallistel's traffic court, Wednesday. Nearly an equal number of students violating parking rules on university grounds were dismissed because of "mitigating circumstances."

"Do-all, serve-all hacks," some of whom are frequent violators, were dealt with harshly, while many excuses were accepted with no fine assessed.

Students fined include Edward Piggott '34, \$3.00, J. Poole Bowman '35, Joseph B. Cook '34, Rosemary Rooney grad, Virginia M. Babcock '35, and Felix Quirino grad, all \$2.00, and Roland Martens '36, Donna Parrish grad, and Willard H. Putnam '35, each \$1.00.

ROTC Forum Follows Final Debate Round

A public forum on the question of the abolition of the R. O. T. C. will be held after the finals of the intermural discussion contest Friday night at 8 p. m. in Tripp Commons between Sigma Phi Epsilon, men's champions and Speech 1, women's champions.

The audience will be allowed to challenge any member of either team and speakers will present their opinions from the floor.

The contest will not take the form of a formal debate, Mr. Lawton of the Speech department stated. The teams will be judged by the individual speaking ability of their members. The Speech 1 team is led by Dorothy Hillemeier '33 and Sigma Phi Epsilon is led by Daniel Hopkinson L2.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the men's championship last Friday night when they defeated the Speech III team. Speech I defeated Phi Mu on Monday for the women's championship. Mem-

(Continued on Page 8)

WHA Programs With More Power Prove Successful

A deluge of 326 letters from 38 states, the District of Columbia, and five Canadian provinces proved that WHA's test program broadcast with the new 1,000-watt transmitter were well received over the entire nation.

This broadcast of WHA, university radio station, was made without any preliminary announcement by the DX clubs or the press and therefore the large number of letters, which came in Tuesday's and Wednesday's mail, is unusual.

A big DX broadcast, with proper announcements through radio magazines and DX clubs, will be put on Dec. 17 from 2 to 4 p. m. Student talent will be featured along with a 10-piece orchestra. The program will be broadcast from the Sterling hall studio, H. A. Engel, publicity director in charge of the arrangements, announced.

NO PAPER FRIDAY

There will be no issue of The Daily Cardinal Friday morning because of the holiday today.

Frosh Leaders Deny Charges Of Uselessness

Directorate Announces Plans For Frosh Frolic, Matinee Dance

Refuting charges made in a recent editorial in The Daily Cardinal, the three members of the freshman directorate maintained Wednesday that they have made active efforts to undertake constructive improvements in the management of the freshman class.

The editorial entitled "On Wisconsin" accused the freshman directorate of being another useless body on the campus and scored its inaction along with the failure of the faculty to take action on the Bleyer report on the experimental college, and the inaction of the city traffic committee.

The directors, George Kogel, Robert Ewing, and Herbert Looson, cited as an example of their activity the matinee dance to be held for freshmen only on Dec. 17 in the Memorial Union. They declared this to be an innovation and announced that committees will be chosen Monday.

The date of the annual Frosh Frolic has been changed to March 17, they also announced. In order to further improve the dance they have held numerous conferences with Dean Scott H. Goodnight and Ray L. Hill.

(Continued on Page 8)

School Editors Convene Friday

Conference Opens at Wisconsin High School; Plan Roundtables

Round table meetings and general sessions at which the problems of editors of high school publications will be considered make up the program for the Wisconsin high school editors' conference which opens at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the auditorium of Wisconsin high school.

Approximately 300 staff members of high school newspapers, annuals, and magazines will be present at the opening session to hear Prof. Grant M. Hyde, acting director of the School of Journalism, speak on "Ten Careers in Journalism." Thanksgiving vacation in state high schools will permit students to come to Madison for the two-day session, and will make the Wisconsin high school building available for the conference sessions.

Prof. Chilton M. Bush of the School of Journalism is in charge of arrangements for the conference.

The Friday night banquet held at the Memorial Union, will be featured by a program of stunts and skits presented by various high school delegations and directed by William H. Furnell, director of the Haresfoot club. A luncheon for faculty advisers to be held at the University club has been arranged for Friday noon.

Critical round table meetings are scheduled for Saturday morning, with adjournment at 11 o'clock.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Fair and colder today. Moderate northwest winds.

Columbus Band Plays Friday

High School Musical Group Broadcasts Over Station WHA

The Columbus High School band of 40 pieces will broadcast over WHA Friday. This organization is directed by E. Lawrence Barr, supervisor of music in the Columbus public schools. Mr. Barr is also director of the city concert band. In the 1932 district tournament of Wisconsin School Band and Orchestra association, this organization took several awards.

The program Friday will consist of the following selections: "In a Chinese Temple Garden," Ketelby; "In Honour Bound," Kiefer; "New Dawn," Edward Russell; "In a Persian Market," Ketelby; "Repaś Band," Lincoln; "Southern Roses," Strauss; and "Wisconsin School Band," Bierge.

The personnel of the band is as follows:

Flute, Wilma Kalkhorst; oboe, Eleanor Kurth; bassoon, Margaret Lynott; clarinets, Laura Stark, Robert Bunsen, Marcella Kalkhorst, Eleanor Krakow, Henry Kurth, Harold Joyce, Clara Lobeck, Alberta Martens, Violet Tews, Russell Foster, Mary Bunsen, Harvey Mauth; saxophones, Clifford Adams, Gordon Voth, William Voelker, Philip Stare.

Cornets, Mildred Lange, Francis Schmid, Harold Paepke, John Schutte, John Pratt; trumpets, Robert Sharro, Lloyd Sharro, Russell Moore, Lloyd Lange; horns, Charles Anderson, Alvin Steinbach, William Evans; trombones, Orville Roberts, James Mulligan, Vera Henk, Dorothy Jane Bahr; baritone, Roger Martens; basses, Harley Fritz, Harlow Millard, Ruth Schoenher; snare drums, Wesley Fritz, Bernard Bonnett; bass drum, Stuart Koch.

The program will be broadcast from 3:30 until 4 p. m.

Graduates Meet In Panama Zone; Employed There

Three Wisconsin graduates came together in the Panama Canal zone recently, where they are employed in official capacities in connection with the canal.

E. D. Stillwell '10, for 15 years superintendent of the locks at Catun, Canal zone, was recently appointed superintendent of the locks operating division, with charge of both the Atlantic and Pacific locks. He is now at Pedro Miguel, Canal zone.

A brother alumnus, Harry E. W. Fenton '27, is at the Madden dam, also in the Canal zone, where he was appointed physician in January, 1932.

"Work on the dam here is progressing nicely," Dr. Fenton reports, "and a fellow alumnus, Adolph Askerman '27, is an engineer on the construction work."

INFIRMARY NOTES

Students who were admitted to the infirmary Wednesday are: Ada Thompson grad, George Berto L3, Octavie Sache '36, James Maddox grad, Helen Sofel '36, John Cookson '35, Robert Stiles '36, and George Hampe L1. Discharges are Eugen Peysner Pre med 1, Jeanette Johnson '33, Prudence Ham '35, Earl V. Nelson '35, Geraldine Manson '33.



THANKSGIVING DINNER

WHETHER you are away from home or have a home to go to on Thanksgiving Day, you cannot possibly do better than to have dinner here. We are expecting you.

at 75c

GILLER'S

540 STATE ST.

F. 5662

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

The ex-man of mystery is seen today, as we show you

ARTHUR C. BENKERT

Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . tall, dark brown, curly hair . . . used to run this column and is deathly afraid we'll print a few good stories on him . . . Badger editor . . . good dancer, 'tis said . . . quite a conservative as regards the wilder forms of night life . . . if you can't get him at the S. P. E. house, call F. 1003 . . . a good fellow full of bad puns.

THE KAPPAS RATE

LeRoy Benzel '36 (at least), Ochsner's second assistant social chairman, decided to get together with Betty Brown '33, Kappa proxy, and arrange an exchange dinner. Since Ochsner house was the cream of the crop out at the dormitories and the Kappas weren't so bad themselves, Benzel decided that it was time that the bluebloods got together.

Miss Brown politely stated that she would have to take the matter up at the next chapter meeting before she could give a definite answer. Mr. Benzel

has often been heard remarking that he would like to become acquainted with some women of wealth; it seems that his moment has come.

"One Beer" Mangold '36, the first assistant social chairman, could not be located at a late hour to confirm the rumor. Mr. Clarence Kramer '35, the social chairman, made no comment at a still later hour.

Betcha the Kappas are proud.

Speaking of "Thirteen Women," last Friday evening the Delta Gamma house was the scene of several hideous crimes where 13 D. G.'s, Ernie Lusby '31, and Lew Millar '33 indulged in a thrilling game of "Murder." May we timidly venture to ask, "Is it not rather peculiar that 13 Delta Gammans should be without dates on a Friday night?"

The prize embarrassing moment of the week: Charlotte "Lottie" Conway '34 was about to return from Chicago. The gates to the trains had just been and gobs of students were ambling out along the platforms, when Lottie's suitcase sprang open, and there fol-

lowed a vivid display of shoes, cold cream, and unmentionables as the entire contents of the suitcase flowed out on to the platform. Needless to say, Miss Conway was highly mortified, and to make matters worse, her Pi Phi sisters were laughing so hard that they couldn't help her. Finally, a gallant colored porter offered his services and the stray articles were returned to their appointed place. The bag would not close, however, in spite of the fact that both Lottie and the porter sat on it—right on the platform. The passing crowd was highly amused, and among those who seemed to be getting the biggest kick out of it was our friend, Roundy. We thought that things like that only happened in the movies.

Two telegrams which tell their own story:

(Tacked on the end of the press telegram to the Cardinal):

PS WUNSCHIE, IT WAS SO COLD UP HERE THAT THE LIQUOR AND THE INCLOSED PRESS BOX FAILED TO KEEP ME WARM. MY FEET ARE STILL FROZEN.

DAVE GOLING

(COLLECT) DAVE GOLING, PI OF LAMBDA PHI HOUSE, UNIV. OF CHGO.

STORY RECEIVED OK LOVE AND KISSES TO YOU

WALLY AND WUNSCH

At the request of Jack Haring '35,

flaming Kappa Sigma, we wish to announce that Jack hung his pin on a high school girl of his acquaintance and that he will be out of circulation until the pin is returned.

Another accomplishment of said Jack is that he went to the D. U. dance Saturday after the game in a numeral sweater. Jack, as we all know, is the outstanding hare of Coach Jones' cross-country squad.

Then there's Jean McDonald '32, now attending kindergarten (school) in Evanston, Ill., who boasts that she never, in all her four years, had her name in the Rambler, although her younger sister Fern '34 is going to get in right now for beating up her roommate in the peaceful city of Rockford for threatening to put some very interesting facts about her and a friend (without the compliments) in this yere column.

It is a matter of note that the Co-op was entirely sold out of silk pajamas on Thursday night last.

Hal Bradley '34 has recently announced his intention of going cavenman. Oh shame!!

Over the door of the Villa Maria is the sign of the almond.



No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper

aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Awards Lure Greek Teams On to Glory

Many Elaborate Trophies Give Fraternity Teams Incentive To Compete

By PETER KLOTZ

The first place award in baseball and the third place awards in swimming and indoor track will be the most sought after in interfraternity athletic competition during the current year if a glance at the intramural trophy case means anything.

Situated just outside the entrance to the tank room of the armory, the intramural trophy case is in a particularly noticeable spot. Its bright and shiny display of loving cups and mounted silver figures attracts idle onlookers like fly paper attracts flies, and throughout the day students can be heard remarking upon the degree of improvement shown in this year's awards over those passed to the victorious fraternities last year.

Pipe the Pillars

Two silver pillars reaching 22 inches up into the air from a green marble base, topped by the figure of a batter taking a "healthy cut" at an imaginary ball, the baseball trophy seems to be drawing the most favorable comment.

Next in popularity and desirability, the third place awards in swimming and indoor track will probably arouse the fiercest competition, for they are what your best girl friend might describe as "ducky." The silver figure of a swimmer just about ready to go into a racing start mounted on a white marble base is the prize which will go to the third place winner in the swimming meet. Third place in indoor track will mean the winning of a silver figure of a mile runner mounted upon a white marble base.

More Prizes

Other outstanding awards include the diamond ball loving cup, which has the same relation to the ordinary breed of loving cup as a Great Dane has to a Pekinese. Nearly two and a half feet in altitude, this loving cup is large enough to drown an average sized man.

Styled after the modernistic conception of what a loving cup should be, the tennis championship loving cup is gold plated in addition and is a good thing to have sitting upon the mantelpiece when you have your next house dance.

Real Poise

The silver figure of a center seemingly poised in mid-air, mounted upon a black rubber base is what the interfraternity basketball champion will receive. A common ordinary loving cup about 20 inches high will go to the hockey first place winner, while the bowling victor is to receive an 18 inch loving cup as its share of the spoils.

The first place prize in swimming will be a silver goblet, bearing a strong resemblance to a commodity that was common enough before prohibition but has now been in disuse (we hope) for many years. The water polo champions will cart away a 16 inch loving cup mounted on a black rubber base, the cup's design being somewhat different from the usual run. The least imposing award is the rather disappointingly small loving cup which will go to the outdoor track meet winner, but the second place trophy, an eight inch silver figure of a sprinter, more than makes up for it.

Wayland, Athletics Clash for Touch Football Crown

Wayland club and the Y. M. C. A. Athletics, who battled to a scoreless tie Tuesday afternoon in their struggle for the Independent touch football championship, will replay the tilt Saturday, according to Bill McCarter of the intramural department.

The players who will probably carry the brunt of attack in the encounter will be Prieve, Rasmussen, and Hungerford of Wayland, and Williams, Streb, and Christenson of the Athletics, the sextet that excelled in the tie game.

Wayland club will depend largely on their running attack, intermingling wide-end sweeps with occasional short passes. On the contrary, the Athletics, who outplayed their opponents in the last encounter for the first three quarters, will pin their hopes of winning on an aerial offensive tactic coupled with Williams' ability to out-kick and pass Prieve.

A person delegated with police powers must be present at all functions held by a university organization at George Washington university.

Fraternity Bowling Season Opens With Seven Matches

Phi Kappa Sigma Team Runs Up Highest Score of Day

In the seven opening matches of the interfraternity bowling league which were held at the Plaza bowling alleys Tuesday evening, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Acacia, Phi Epsilon Pi, Triangle, Alpha Chi Rho, and Alpha Delta Phi were the winning teams.

The Phi Kappa Sigs ran up the largest score with a count of 2,438, the nearest competitors being Alpha Delta Phi with 2,374. After the latter came the Phi Eps who won by a forfeit but had a score of 2,334.

Gruber Highest

Carl "Finn" Gruber, number one man for the former team, while Lachmund had the largest individual score, totaling 550 pins. He was followed closely by A. Wentzel of Acacia with 540 and Kroening of Alpha Chi Rho with 535.

Phi Delta Theta took two of the three games from Delta Sigma Pi, Harvey with a score of 453 being high man for the former team, while Lachmund, with a score of 459, topped the latter team. In the Phi Kappa Sigma-Theta Xi contest, the lowest kegeler on the winning side had a score 29 points higher than the highest member of the losing quintet.

Triangle Wins

Acacia beat Alpha Sigma Phi, taking two of the three games; Jensen was high for the losers with 507. Schlomovitz was best for the Phi Eps with 524, the rest of the team bowling well above 400. Triangle came from behind in the last two frames to win over Phi Sigma Delta; Berg was high for the winners, scoring 522 while Moss with 485 led the Phi Sigs.

Alpha Chi Rho took three straight games from Beta Theta Pi; Johnson outstripped his losing teammates with 407 with Weavers making a total of 522 pins, second to Kroening. The Chi Phis were also blanked by Alpha Delta Phi, Seales was high man for the Alpha Deltas with 529; Cowan led the Chi Phis with 459.

Meanwell Rare Modern Coach

Makes No 'Bones' About the Ability of Basketball Squad

In this day of "bear stories" and "blues songs," it is rare to find an athletic coach who will state frankly what he thinks of his team's prospects in a given game or season. In Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, veteran basketball coach, however, Wisconsin has one of this rare species.

If "Doc" Meanwell thinks his Badgers are good, he will say so. If he says he has nothing and will finish in the rear of the procession no one who knows him will shout: "Sob stuff." It is Coach Meanwell's custom, at the start of each basketball season, to state definitely what he thinks of his material and about where he figures the Badgers should finish.

Guesses Closely

The records show that the Little Doctor has usually been able to hit pretty close to the final result, except in such a case as last season, when he lost six men through ineligibility, at the start of the second semester—the list including Bobby Poser, the only outstanding player in the squad.

"If I am able to hold through the season, the men who now make up my squad, I think Wisconsin should finish in the first division," is Coach Meanwell's prediction for 1932-1933. "I have some big men this year, who can handle themselves fairly well."

Mostly Sophomores

"Their basket shooting has been rather disappointing thus far, so I have had to spend a disproportionate amount of time on shooting technique, but that should improve. Many of the squad are sophomores, so the team will hardly be functioning as it should until about mid-season, but after that, if I do not lose any regulars, they ought to be good enough to give any of our opponents a battle. Under the conditions I have stated, I think we shall finish in the first division."

It is considered significant that Coach Meanwell is still carrying 25 men in his varsity squad, where ordinarily he limits the group to 10 or 12 players by this time in the season.

Greek Kegeling Results

	Phi Delta Theta	Mills	140	143	135	418
Harvey	156	164	133	453		
Olson	136	125	148	409		
Hoyt	110	120	159	389		
Doolittle	91	165	130	386		
Catlin	99	141	178	418		
	592	715	748	2055		
Delta Sigma Pi						
Torrey	138	129	163	430		
Lachmund	170	148	141	459		
Holz	110	148	138	391		
Hoyt	142	160	137	439		
Kneick	96	118	143	351		
	656	698	722	2076		
Phi Kappa Sigma						
Grubert	170	189	191	550		
Heyda	206	142	139	487		
Hogan	137	155	131	423		
Eiseman	159	148	177	484		
Fugina	162	157	165	484		
	834	791	813	2438		
Theta Xi						
Kastein	131	119	135	385		
Guetske	97	151	103	351		
Cuisinier	126	126	142	394		
Carson	99	109	70	278		
Sommerfield	77	139	118	334		
	530	644	586	1742		
Alpha Sigma Phi						
Hesse	119	144	178	441		
Hollister	133	106	123	362		
Kelley	137	148	140	425		
Jensen	184	144	179	507		
Vogel	151	152	141	444		
	724	694	761	2179		
Acacia						
Larson	140	139	136	415		
Gozel	117	139	199	455		
V. Wenzel	145	143	110	398		
Kogler	133	114	148	395		
A. Wenzel	188	171	181	540		
	723	706	774	2203		
Phi Epsilon Pi						
Silverman	158	155	184	497		
Gordon	139	131	178	448		
Manasse	148	135	164	447		
	628	687	680	1995		

Grid Season Concludes As Study Starts

Now that the football season with all its excitement, chills and thrills, flasks and post-game celebrations is folded up and put on the shelf along with open cars and turtle neck sweatshirts, the employment markets of the nation will again be glutted.

Complete statistics are not as yet available, but the totals will stagger the public when they become known. Tentative figures compiled to date show that at least 15,000 of the nation's 30,000 college football players

will be making application for motormen's jobs or dance hall bouncers. The Amalgamated Ditch Diggers' Union of America, according to their latest bulletin, has been deluged with applications for jobs while President-elect Roosevelt is said to have received thousands of requests for the installation of a system of nation-wide liquor conduits.

Milwaukee Will Help

In this last connection it may be pointed out that local gridders convinced of the futility of college without football, will have an inside edge on all other applicants because of the fact that Milwaukee, as the recognized

"Father of fiery fluids," will be the hub of the proposed pipe-line network.

In addition to the defalcation of the football huskies, the vast number of surplus radio announcers will, in all probability, constitute one of the greatest menaces to the economic order existant today. The employment commission will find it very difficult to locate jobs for the former football announcers because of their liquacious character. Unlike the football players, for example, they cannot be employed at installing beer pipe lines because their fondness for liquid refreshment would seriously imperil the beverage supply of the nation. Being unable to find work, they will therefore become communists and orate against the government. And then heaven help the government.

Why The Dissension

Another unpleasant situation caused by the demise of the gridiron game is the immense store of newspaper talent which is thus released to afflict the harassed public. Columnists who have hitherto spent their afternoons annoying football coaches are now free to turn their attentions to the public. The flood of columns on the "Proper Care of Babies" and "Advice to Love Smitten Correspondents" which will be poured on the innocent head of the

Dolphin Group Plans Exhibition

Fifteen Members of Organization Will Take Part

Conditioning themselves and preparing their program for the second swimming exhibition of the year, scheduled for the evening of Dec. 2, the men's Dolphin club, national honorary swimming fraternity, will take time out Friday night to open the Madison Y. M. C. A. water season.

The swimmers will inaugurate the town's aquatic year with a series of exhibitions of swimming strokes, individual and relay races, and fancy and trick diving, stunts, most of which will be taken from the events presented at their first swimming exhibition, Oct. 28.

Approximately 15 members of the organization will participate in the dedication. They will be led by the officers of the club. Capt. Thomas Barde '33, Max Werner '33, Morgan Hall '34, and Edward Schultz '33.

The clown diving act of Edward Schultz '33 and Carl Simonsen '35, which was the main hit of the evening at the first water carnival, will be presented as the high light of Friday's night program.

Schultz and Simonsen will also star in the Dolphin's exhibition on Dec. 2. They are busy concocting and practicing a new routine and will present an act, few parts of which will duplicate their previous performance. Their new act, they promise, will be more hilarious, if possible, than their first one.

Miss Grace Dillingbame

Returns to United States

After 12 years of service as principal of the Mission high school for girls, in Korea, Miss Grace Dillingbame '00 has returned to the United States on a furlough. She will be in California until August, when she will return to take up her post again. She was appointed to the position in 1911.

readers gives the most carefree a feeling of depression.

The only conclusion which we can reach on this problem is that everybody had better begin to study. The football players will find that books are just as hard to crack as lines, the radio announcers, goodness knows, have plenty of room for improvement while the sports writers—well, there's not much hope for them anyway. So why all the discussion?

Seventh Annual Coaching Clinic Meets Dec. 9-10

New Theories of Physical Education Will Be Taught

University major sports coaches and members of the department of physical education will be hosts to the high school and college coaches and teachers of physical training in the seventh annual Wisconsin Coaching clinic, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10.

The idea of the clinic is two-day,

intensive institute of athletics and physical education in which the newest development in sports physical education and athletic tests will be presented in a thoroughly practical way by men who are masters of their respective fields.

Prof. Guy S. Lowman, head of Wisconsin physical education, intramural athletics, and physical education teacher-training, who is in charge of the clinic, has enlisted, in addition to the members of his own department, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Badger football coach; Dr. Walter

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, F. 7403.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1932

The University Creed . . .

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found." (Taken from a report of the board of regents in 1894.)

The Fighting Spirit— What Does It Mean?

EDITORIALS in newspapers throughout the state are showering ecomiums upon the successful football team that Coach Spears has developed here. They magnify the victories and the benefits to be derived from football and as usual miss the entire point in their emotional outbursts.

Perhaps the prize editorial from the standpoint of sloppy sentimentality and bad grammar appeared in the Milwaukee Journal recently. After declaring that Coach Spears has done wonders with the team, which may be a fact; after saying that the victories of the team has awakened the student body to the good old spirit of yore, which is also a fact, depending upon what you mean by the good old spirit of yore, the editorial goes on to state, "It looks as though he has achieved the remarkable result of making football at Wisconsin more important than Junior Proms."

Granting that such is the case, what of it? Are Junior Proms the outstanding achievement of the university? Does a student come to the university to attend the Junior Prom? Does he come to attend football games? Does a winning football team make the university an outstanding educational institution in the eyes of intelligent people? The editorial fails to take up these points.

Continuing his spirited diatribe, the writer declares, "A fighting spirit—that is just what Wisconsin needed, not only on the football field but in its general school attitude. If that had been true during the last year, some things that have been allowed to happen probably wouldn't have happened. Students have to feel that their school is worth fighting for before they will take proper care of its name."

Matters have indeed come to a fine pass, when it is necessary to have a winning football team in order to supply the drive to study or to accomplish in academic research. It is easy to see what the writer means by the necessary fight and things happening that shouldn't have been allowed to happen.

But we can't see how a poor football team would cause a student to lose respect for his university. Chicago has had a poor team for years, yet we don't think the student body goes around in sack-cloth and ashes singing dirges. A person interested in getting an education and doing something worth while does not need external stimuli in the form of football; it comes from his own emotional and mental drive. Whether the team is successful or not will in no way affect his attitude toward his work.

In concluding, the editorial states, "But if he has in addition, revived all along the line that old Wisconsin spirit to win, not only in football but in everything which you cannot define but only feel that a school has it or doesn't—then he has done a needed job."

Interpreting the poor grammar, we come to the

conclusion that the editorial means to say that before Coach Spears the old Wisconsin spirit to win, whatever that is, had been lacking; but that now, with a good football team and new spirit, the school can go on to new glories in other fields, presumably education, which the writer had been unable to state but only feel.

As an appeal to a grade school mind the editorial might carry some weight, but to a moderately intelligent person it is so much nonsense. We feel that there may be some need for a football team. Thousands of students are interested in the sport and as a spectacle it has few superiors. But—and here we differ from the Journal editorial—a football team, whether poor or excellent, has nothing whatever to do with the function of the university.

Whether we win all the games or whether we lose them all, the real function of the university, to educate, to sift facts and to encourage intellectual integrity, will go on as long as the university stands. When the papers of the state understand this, when they realize that the old "fighting spirit" is a figment of their imagination, and when by a little thinking they come to place football in its proper place among the functions of the university, they will have started toward creating a true understanding between the intelligent people of the state and the University of Wisconsin.

. . . READERS' SAY-SO . . .

A Question of Administration

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Nov. 21.

YOUR EDITORIAL dealing with the Memorial Union's "higher-ups" whose salaries "are out of proportion to services," was peculiarly to the point. The services rendered are often pathetically absurd.

Along with many others, my financial resources will not permit me to take advantage of those facilities which require a cash outlay. Thus, the only manner in which I can get value received for the \$10 I must pay the Union each year is reading the magazines for which the Union subscribes. But too often they are not to be had. Nor is it an excuse, as the Union apologists say, that the people who use the building walk off with them. The true reason is that subscriptions expire, and are renewed in their own good time.

A year ago this fall the same thing occurred. At least 10 magazine subscriptions had been allowed to lapse. I took advantage of the little green box on the bulletin board, and wrote a note to Porter Butts, explaining my position, and signed my name. The only result was that Porter wouldn't speak to me for about a month.

The same thing has occurred again this year. A good example is the "Illustrated London News." Anyone who is interested can see for himself that the most recent issue is that of Sept. 24. Again I wrote a note, and again nothing happened.

The question is one of administration. Can not the Union management keep a list of the expiration dates of the magazines to which it subscribes, enabling it to renew the subscription so that none of the issues is missed?

—ROBERT E. REYNOLDS.

We Hunt for Jobs

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Nov. 20.

IN CONFORMITY with the usual Cardinal editorial policy, your attack on the Cornell Daily Sun sweeps from a sound criticism to erroneous generalizations based on a failure to comprehend the whole situation.

While your attack on the Sun's attitude toward the Liberal club appears to be justified, you do not recognize the position of the organization on the campus. From a place of high esteem, the Liberal club, now consisting of a mere handful of members, has fallen to a position of insignificance. This has been due, not to Cornell conservatism, but to the development of sounder organizations which have the support of far more serious thinking students.

As for the Sun's support of "stalwart Republicanism, the R.O.T.C., and bigger and better football teams." If this is true, then the present editors have strayed far from Sun policy. Perhaps part of the blame for the heinous sin of supporting Hoover can be attributed to Wisconsin influence; the editor-in-chief is a resident of this state. Concerning the ROT Corp: During the past two years, I have never had the misfortune to see a Sun editorial defend compulsory military training. In fact, Sun men have been leaders in the fight to make drill optional—a fight which has been blocked by the dilatory tactics of the board of trustees.

Your third generalization, about football, is trite and meaningless. Coming from a publication that gives so much space to the "rah-rah" aspects of football, your statement shows a failure to understand Cornell's attitude of relative indifference to the game.

You object to Cornell's conservatism (it is rather indifference); so do many others who have been intimately acquainted with that institution. But criticism by a paper whose editorial policy appears to be dictated, in a large measure, by sensationalism which is expected to lead to jobs for the graduating editorial writers, loses much weight.

Perhaps I am too critical of your editorial policy. After all, The Cardinal, like the Sun, was good once. A college paper cannot be edited by clear-thinking, capable men all the time.

—HIRAM S. PHILLIPS '34.

That was a true proverb of the wise man, rely upon it: "Better is a little with the fear of the Lord than great treasure, and much trouble therewith.—Benjamin Franklin.

The President Says:

Politicians Shouldn't Play Politics With Our Foreign Relations

DURING THE last three years our export trade has been sliding swiftly down the toboggan.

It has tumbled from the high point of \$5,200,000,000 in 1929 to a probably total of \$1,700,000,000 in 1932.

Why?

I do not presume to tell the whole story in this brief article, but some of the major causes are obvious and are important to keep in mind in these days when statesmen are bidding for our suffrage.

First, there has been a drastic drop in the purchasing power of the masses of the world around.

The drop in purchasing power is not an exclusively American phenomenon. And sooner or later statesmen the world around will awaken to the fact that the central issue of the age is the readjustment of economic policy to the end that the masses of men and women the world around will secure enough income and enough leisure to enable them to buy the prolific output of our ever more efficient machine industry.

Second, the tariff makers of the major nations have seemingly gone mad since the war and have enacted a bewildering mass of tariffs and trade control measures that have made it virtually impossible for the major nations to trade with one another save on a severely limited basis.

Third, the debtor nations have found themselves backed into a corner by the circumstances of the post-war period; they have found it increasingly difficult to get loans; the creditor nations have been pressuring them to pay up their old loans; they have found it more and more difficult to pay their debts abroad in goods because of the ever higher tariffs that have been enacted; they have found their gold supply very slim; they have had to conserve what little gold they had in order to save their shaky currencies; and so these debtor nations have deliberately and drastically reduced their purchases from abroad.

Whereas the creditor nations reduced their purchases abroad only 21.8 per cent in 1932 over 1930, the debtor nations reduced their imports by 35.2 per cent.

The United States, being the largest creditor nation, has been hit hardest by this third fact. Our exports declined in 1931 over 1930 by 37 per cent.

Here again are hard facts that should forever shame politicians out of playing politics with our foreign relations.

Some day we may realize that the modern world is a unit and must arrive at some common policies or sink.

GLENN FRANK,

President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

A man and wife are getting a divorce in Los Angeles because they just couldn't live together. The wife charged the husband with throwing cold water on her while she was in bed; he charged she poured hot grease from a frying pan over his body. She added that he tried to commit suicide by taking a hot bath and courted pneumonia on the roof, and by pouring hot vegetable sauce on his chest, inhaling gas and taking poison.

Again we reiterate that if a husband and wife would only learn to put up with each other's eccentricities divorces would be unnecessary. However, we don't condone courted pneumonia on the roof, whoever she is.

* * *

This World of Ours

New York—All the jewels and emine and beautifully gowned women of the Metropolitan Opera's most opulent openings were in evidence last night when society listened to the opening of a new season with Verdi's "Simon Bocanegra."

Minneapolis—More than a score were injured and 18 arrests were made during a clash between a group of 500 unemployed and police in front of the city hall here Monday.

* * *

Democratic leaders of the state, in order to protect the legislature from lobbyists are thinking of lodging them in some institution or dormitory where they can be protected.

We would suggest Mendota, across the lake, but we fear that officials would have a job picking out the legislature once they got mixed up with the gang over there.

* * *

PARIS OFFERS OLIVE BRANCH TO MUSSOLINI—headline.

We bet there's a worm on it!

LIGHT WINES

By ALDRIC REVELL

THE BATTLE OF THE FOOTNOTES

FOR SOME TIME NOW, we have been aware that in order to attract attention to the educational side of the university, something sensational has to be done. With customary modesty, we suggest a football game between professors as a means of making the public realize that at college people do study philosophy and the social sciences. We feel sure that headlines stating that the professors of the University of Timbuctu defeated the Chicago Ph.D.'s by three footnotes, would do much towards furthering the end of education, and the way things are going nowadays, the quicker education comes to an end, the better we'll like it, says we, thinking of our class in Italian Masterpieces. The following is our conception of how a good sports writer would report such a game.

FIRST QUARTER

THE STANDS are filled to capacity, as are most of the spectators, in the most colorful game of the century. The band of the University of Timbuctu is playing "Who Is Sylvia and What Is She That All the Swains Adore Her?" while the stirring strains of Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" are resounding from the Chicago sector.

The Timbuctu eleven are favored, since all together they are 68 years older than their opponents. However, Chicago hopes for victory since its star halfback has just sent his 16th to the press. The whistle blows, Prof. Huddles, the captain of Chicago and a veteran of several translations from the Scandinavian, kicks off. He is taken from the field on a stretcher. This dampens the hopes of the Chicagoans, but the faithful rooters rose to the occasion, and as the body of Prof. "Specs" Huddles is carried away, they recite the second sonnet from "Hamlet."

The ball is now Timbuctu's on their own 30-yard line. Prof. Vaseline, of the department of Greek at the University of Timbuctu, passes the ball on a faked pseudonym to Prof. Speel of the astronomy department, who tucking the treatise under his arm, fixes his eyes on the planet Venus and breaks through for 15 yards before he trips over a mathematical problem.

The men are in a huddle and as they come out of it, Prof. Vaseline who seems to be bearing the brunt of the work, tosses a Greek tome to Prof. Snide of the journalism department. Prof. Snide reached for the ball, but split an infinitive and was taken off the field as Chicago recovered. The president of the University of Timbuctu came in to replace him and the crowd cheered.

Pulling a series of old translations from out of their sleeves, Chicago manages to reach Timbuctu's 16-yard line but are stopped by Pres. Crank's peroration on the economic situation. On the next play, Pres. Crank alliterated around right end for 11 yards. A trick play, in which the ball was passed from the halfback to Prof. Heehawfer of the economics department resulted in another first down, when Prof. Heehawfer rode through center on a business cycle. Timbuctu's fighting spirit is up and as Chicago was still in a huddle, Prof. So-long, dean of men, threw a long moral sermon to Prof. Chider of the French department who caught it and went over for a touchdown. The whistle blew for the quarter and the team changed tactics.

SECOND QUARTER

TIMBUCTU RECEIVED the kick-off and returned it with pleasure. Prof. Shuck of the comparative lit department was ruled out of the game for dropping his aches. He was replaced by Prof. Dough of the English faculty. At the start things began to happen. Prof. Dough received a dangling participle from Prof. Heehawfer and by the time he had straightened it out, he was thrown for a 10 per cent salary cut.

The cheerleaders led the Timbuctu section in its song, "On Timbuctu, Fight On for Her Frame." Timbuctu was penalized for holding Boccaccio up to ridicule. Pres. Crank pulled a surprise play by throwing a short, clear sentence to Prof. Vaseline who slipped through tackle for another first down. On the next play, however, Prof. Solong mixed his metaphors and was held without a gain. Prof. Heehawfer and Prof. Hummings of Chicago were thrown out of the game for arguing about what started the depression. Prof. Heehawfer got excited and knocked Prof. Hummings down with a Liberty bond.

The debate grew fast and furious and the half and third quarter passed with nobody paying any attention. Ushers were selling Simmons beds to the audience. While the referee was looking in the dictionary, Prof. Beaver of the mathematics department threw a

Contralto Gives Recital Sunday

Lorna Doone Jackson Presents Concert in Great Hall

Lorna Doone Jackson, contralto, will give a recital Sunday afternoon, Nov. 27, at 4:15 in Great hall of the Memorial Union, as artist of the regular Sunday series sponsored by the Union. Admission is complimentary to Union members having fee cards and guest cards. A limited number of guest cards may be procured at the Union desk beginning Friday noon upon presentation of fee card.

Miss Jackson, a native of Illinois, has had three years with the Chicago Civic Opera company, and has had leading roles with the St. Louis Civic Opera and the San Carlo Opera. She has also appeared with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra.

Having had dramatic as well as vocal training, Miss Jackson specializes in songs of characterization in French, Russian, English, and Spanish. She had the privilege of studying the role of "Carmen" with Calve at the chateau in southern France, and was chosen for the revival of De Koven's "Robin Hood" in New York a couple of winters ago.

Press critics throughout the country have lauded Miss Jackson's ability. "Miss Jackson—brilliant, fresh, spontaneous," writes Samuel Chotzoff of the New York World. A critic of the Chicago Tribune describes her "glorious voice, with a gorgeous, dusky mezzo quality."

Frank Broadcasts Friday Address To State Audience

When Pres. Glenn Frank addresses the assembly of students and faculty members of the agricultural and home economics department Friday, the university radio station will carry his message to the people of the state.

The talk will be broadcast from the auditorium of Agricultural hall on Friday and will begin at 11 o'clock. The subject will be "Rural Leadership."

The broadcast of this meeting will be of particular interest to rural listeners, especially to parents of students in the agricultural and home economics courses.

LOST and FOUND

Official Notice
University
LOST AND FOUND OFFICE
Memorial Union Cloakroom

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

Information concerning lost and found articles cannot be given over the telephone. Articles must be personally identified at the cloakroom. Articles may be called for between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m.

Articles received Nov. 16 to Nov. 22, inclusive:

Pens, Jewelry and Miscellaneous	
Fountain pen	1
Necklace, bead	1
Certificate of Title for Motor vehicle	1
Spectacle case	1
Clothing	
Belt	1
Gloves, women's kid	2
Gloves, men's leather	2
Hats	2
Scarfs, wool	4
Scarfs, silk	7
Books	
Play—Moliere-Le Tartuffe	1
First Course in Physics	1
Political Economy	1
Orations and Letters	1
Platform and Laboratory Projects for Speech I	1

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CAMPUS EVENTS...

7:30 p. m. International club meeting, Memorial Union.
9:00 p. m. Knights of Columbus dance, Memorial Union.
* * *

When You Were A Freshman

November 24, 1929

Harry E. Langley, fire inspector, declares most houses and dorms in satisfactory condition.

Bill Purnell to come out of retirement to master the ceremonies at Haresfoot Follies.

Football squad awarded 24 major letters.

* * *

November 24, 1930

Much controversy and wonderment concerning Thistletonwaite's immediate future.

Delinquent residents of Tripp, Adams, Bernard and Chadbourne halls not permitted to enter dining rooms without receipt from bursar for second quarter board bill.

Frank has to deny that the transfer of disciplinary powers from deans of men and women to student conduct committee is not: (1) radical; (2) result of the Goodnight-Leonard controversy; (3) tantamount to abolition of the offices of both deans.



9 a. m.—Morning music.
9:30 a. m.—Nature Ramblings—Frank Klode.
9:55 a. m.—World Book Man.
10 a. m.—Homemakers' program—"Special Program of Thanksgiving Readings; Short Plays for Special Events," Miss Amy Gessner. Answers to questions from our listeners.
10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.
11 a. m.—The Story of Star Light, Indian Princess—Les Hale.
11:30 a. m.—Odin Solberg, pianist.
12 M.—Musicalie.
12:30 p. m.—Farm program—The First Thanksgiving of the Pilgrims in 1621; The First Thanksgiving Proclamation in 1864 by Mr. Lincoln; A Message from Dr. A. S. Alexander to Wisconsin Farmers; Grover Kingsley, Old Time Fiddler, Plays Old Favorite Selections.
1 p. m.—The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.
1:15 p. m.—Campus News Flashes.
1:45 p. m.—Science News—J. C. McConahay.
2 p. m.—Thanksgiving story, Harry Yeidel.
2:30 p. m.—Music of the Masters—Carmalita Benson.
3 p. m.—On Wisconsin: Early Wis-

November 24, 1931
Roland Hayes holds large Stock Pavilion audience spell-bound.
Herman Egstad, alumni association secretary, denies the old grads want Thistletonwaite ousted.

Hoover invites Prof. John L. Gillin to attend home building and ownership conference in Washington.
* * *

This Week on The Campus

Friday

6:00 p. m. Wisconsin high school editors, Memorial Union.

Saturday

4:15 p. m. Matinee dance, Memorial Union.

7:15 p. m. Movies, Memorial Union.

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

8:00 p. m. International club formal dance, Memorial Union.

9:00 p. m. Opening of 770 club, Memorial Union.

Sunday

4:15 p. m. Lorna Doone Jackson, contralto, Memorial Union. Admission by fee card.

7:45 p. m. Prof. Don D. Loscoher in fourth lecture of "Significant Living" series, Music hall.

consin Game, Wm. W. Bartlett.

3:30 p. m.—Campus players Thanksgiving giving dramatization.

4 p. m.—Daily Cardinal all-student program.

Friday

9 a. m.—Morning music.

9:55 a. m.—World Book Man.

10 a. m.—Homemakers' program—A Book Worth Reading, Miss Charlotte Wood; Using Thanksgiving Left-Overs Successfully; program of piano selections, Mrs. V. E. Kivlin.

10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.

11 a. m.—Nature story—Frank Klode.

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

12 M.—Dorothy Kolb, organist.

12:30 p. m.—Farm program—"Getting Fitted for the New Agriculture," E. L. Luther; "The First Forest Plantation in Wisconsin," M. W. Morris.

1 p. m.—The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.

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

1:30 p. m.—Tax Topics.

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

3 p. m.—On Wisconsin: Wild Turkeys in Wisconsin, Duane H. Kipp.

3:15 p. m.—World of the Arts, H. H. Giles.

3:30 p. m. Columbus High school band.

4 p. m.—Wisconsin Forum: Sino-Japanese Situation.

POSTPONE MEETING

The regular meeting of the German club was not held Wednesday evening in the Memorial Union as announced. Due to Thanksgiving activities the meeting was postponed, and the next meeting will be Dec. 7.

Dr. Kellogg Speaks On Eastern Crisis Over Station WHA

The weekly "Citizens' Forum," over the university radio station on Friday, will present a discussion of a far-east problem when Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg will speak on the Sino-Japanese situation.

This talk will be heard over WHA at 4 p. m. Friday. It will be based on the Lytton report and therefore will give a concise picture of the various aspects of this vital problem. The League of Nations is interested in having all nations know the real story of affairs and is doing much to this end.

The Citizens' Forum will be heard each Friday at 4 p. m. Topics of timely interest will be discussed. The radio station gives its time in order that people of the state may have an opportunity of being heard. No censorship is exercised over these tales and all have an equal opportunity to go on the air.

Frank Discusses Rural Leadership Problems Friday

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, will discuss what colleges of agriculture are doing to solve problems of rural leadership, at the college of agriculture convocation in the auditorium of Agriculture hall at 11 a. m. Friday.

Agricultural and home economic classes will be dismissed and excuses for other classes may be obtained at the assistant dean of agriculture's office after the convocation.

This is the third college of agriculture convocation of this fall and has been arranged by the following committee: Prof. I. L. Baldwin, assistant dean of the college of agriculture, chairman; Prof. Abby Marlatt, of the home economics department; Prof. Hazel Manning, of the home economics department; Prof. E. R. Jones, agricultural engineering department; Thomas E. Hamilton '33, and Carolyn Hurley '33.

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Thanksgiving Holiday Draws Hundreds to Homes, Visits

Turkey Dinners Attract Students for One Day Vacation

Thanksgiving, although a one-day holiday, calls many students home and visiting. Those going out of town are:

ACACIA

Vernon Gongoll '33 is going to Altoona, James Femrite '34 to Baraboo, Price George '33 to Arlington, Harold Kugler '33 to Manitowoc, Carter Strand '33 to Verona, Harold Larson grad, Neenah, James Bartlett '34 to Superior, and Frank Meinke L3 to Waukegan, Ill.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Charles Herman '33 is spending the weekend in Packwaukee, Thomas Hamilton '33 to Westfield, Donald Olson '34 to Antigo, Leslie Frank '34 to Harrisville, John Porter '33 to Mukwanego, and Hugh Stuart '34 to Mazomanie.

CORANTO

Shirley Tollefson '35 and Hulda Schuetz '34 went home to Monroe, and Erma Zweifel '34 is spending the day in Montecello.

TRIANGLE

Sterling Skinner '33 has gone to Beloit, Vernon Palmer '33 to Antigo, Richard Engholdt '33 to Antigo, Zenno Gorder '33 and Donald Anderson '33 are going to Waterloo, and Royal Wood will spend the day in Edgerton.

THETA XI

William Caron '33 to Cincinnati, Roy Dulak '33, Al Poehlman '33, Al Medvid '33, and Thomas Mills '33 are spending the day in Milwaukee.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

David Connolly '33 has gone to Rockford, William Sherman '33 to Ft. Atkinson, and Homer Bendinger '34 to Milwaukee.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Josephine Pitz '35 and Katherine Hall '34, Chicago; Beatrice Thompson '34, Waukesha; Evelyn Nuernberg '33, Milwaukee; and Jean Littlejohn '33, Springfield, Ill.

BETA PHI ALPHA

Bernice Nelson '33 is spending Thanksgiving at Stevens Point.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Claire Bannen '33, Milwaukee.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Latham Hall '33, Wauwatosa; Frank Harvey '34, Milwaukee; Robert Hall '34, Wauwatosa; and Donald Herbst '35, Milwaukee.

KAPPA SIGMA

John Ross '34, Milwaukee; Frank Currier '33, Stoughton; Jack Haring '35, Chicago; William Alexander '33, Milwaukee; William Harley '34, Milwaukee; Edwin Binswanger '34, Weyauwega; Potter Hutchinson '35, Weyauwega; Herb Mueller L3, Wauwatosa; and Arthur Thiede '35, River Forest, Ill.

THETA DELTA CHI

Curtis Fuller '33, Necedah; John Lehigh '35, Necedah; Herbert Wake '36, Wisconsin; Carroll Barryman '33, Dodgeville; Fredrick Judson '33, Dodgeville; Warren Pinegar '36, Wisconsin Rapids; and Kenneth Howard '33, Milwaukee.

DELTA CHI

Burton Hanson '33 and Earl Atwood '33, Oshkosh; William Oestreich '33, Janesville; Elmer Gahnz '31, Cochran; Herbert Grunke '34, Portage; William Waters '33, Rockford, Ill.; Gerhard Assenheimer '33, Cudahy; William Brown '31, Mt. Horeb; Richard Buerstette Jr. '34, Ft. Atkinson.

CHADBOURNE HALL

Adele Herro '34, Louise Spear '36, Watertown; Gretchen Zierath '33, Genevieve Lyneis '33, and Ruth Hoesly '35, New Glarus; Jane Stanhope '36, Milwaukee; Valerie Drew '36, Janesville.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Milton Druse '33, Milwaukee; Nelson Ross '35, Hayward.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Marian Suits '33 is in Kennilworth, Ill., for Thanksgiving; Dorothy Schwartz '33, River Forest, Ill.; Catherine Dennis '34, Waterloo; Helen Mueller '34, Wauwatosa; Ruth Milne '33, Col-

umbus; and Beth Wines '33, Milwaukee.

PSI UPSILON

The following are going to Milwaukee over Thanksgiving: William Hottenstein '33, Edward LeVeen Jr. '34, Elton Streich '35, Robert Liebman '35, William H. Churchill Jr. L1, Allison Krueger '35, and John O'Connor '35.

PHI OMEGA PI

Virginia Pier '34, Richland Center; Louise Heider '33 will visit her sister at Blanchardville; Edna Mae Mueller '33, Ruth Benz '34, and Grace Schaefer '34, Milwaukee; and Mignonette Mitchell '34, Beloit.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Otis Gray '33 and Francis Underwood '34, Milwaukee; Frank Hildbrand grad; Hinsdale, Ill.; James Lowe grad, Sheboygan; and Ray Gralow '34, Wausau.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Hubert Sceales '34 and Merle Sceales '33 are spending Thanksgiving in Baraboo.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Kathryn Kaeser '34, New Glarus; Velma Kundert '33, New Glarus; Dorothy Laue '34, Edna Laue '34, Carolyn Hartl '34, and Virginia Temples '34, Milwaukee.

BETA THETA PI

John Morrissey '34, Elkhorn; Joseph Fiedler L1, Mineral Point; John Meahl '34, Walter McGuire '33, Chicago; Harry Pike '33, Bruce Rogers '35, Portage.

ADAMS HALL

Benedict Zimmer '34, Wauwatosa; Earl Smith grad, Oshkosh; Leland McClung fellow, North Freedom; Eugene Igelhardt '34, Evansville; Spencer Yates '36, Waupun; Joseph Ruben '34, Milwaukee; Herbert Stein '34, Milwaukee; David Kransdorff grad, Sheboygan.

PHI BETA PI

James P. Harris '35, Racine; Clarence Bloedorn '36, West Bend; Carl Erickson '36, Crivitz; John Byrnes '36, Lodi; Richard Babler '36, Blue Mounds.

PHI EPSILON PI

David Gordon '36, Racine; Morton Friedman '36, Chicago.

PI BETA PHI

Mrs. Mark G. Troxell is the guest of Nancy Hotchkiss '34 at Houghton, Mich.; Charlotte Bissell '33 is in Monroe; Dorothy Kashner '35, Chicago; Dorothy Jane Swendson '34 and Mary Katherine Mershon '33, Milwaukee; Mary Murdock '35, and Margaret Simpson, Brohead.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Carol Kurtz '33, Milwaukee; Lois Elizabeth Andrews '35, Baraboo; and Helen Ladd '33, Lockport, Ill.

SIGMA KAPPA

Martha McNess '34, Louise Holton '34, Freeport, Ill.; Jean Waugh '33, Lancaster; Jane Field '34, Peg Laacke '34, Marion Gerhardt '33, Virginia Doern '34, Gertrude Stocker '33, Harriet Strauss '34, Milwaukee; Bernice Williamson '33 Mt. Carroll, Ill.

The family of Fern McDonald, including her sister Jean '32, will come to Madison from Oak Park, Ill., for Thanksgiving.

CHI OMEGA

Marjorie Wellington '33, Dorothy Wellington '33, West Bend; Caroline

Leitzell '33, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Sue Hoffman '35, Evelyn Alexander '34, Dorothy Noble '33, Milwaukee; Elizabeth Lorenz '34, Milwaukee; Geraldine Divekey '34, Aurora, Ill.; Marion Borman '35, Janesville.

** * * *

DELTA ZETA

Dorothy Shekey '33, Wisconsin Rapids; Margaret Lutze '33, and Jane Reineking '34, Milwaukee; Margaret Grether '33, New Glarus.

** * * *

ALPHA PHI

Katherine Geiger '34, Janice Pheatt '33, Florence Sellevold '34, Milwaukee; Julia Kelley '34, Merrill; Louise Langemo '35, Stoughton.

** * * *

SIGMA PHI

Bill Spring '35, Sam Wells '35, Menomini, Mich.; Frank Noelle '33, Chicago; Dick Robbins '34, Oak Park, Ill.; Bob Clark '35, Janesville.

** * * *

GAMMA PHI BETA

Mrs. Hart, housemother of Gamma Phi Beta is spending Thanksgiving in Tomah; Helene Anderson '36, Milwaukee; Abigail Donohue '34 and Ruth Kaufmann '35, Sheboygan; Elizabeth Abel '34, Wisconsin Rapids; Louise Dvorak '33, Beloit, Ill.; Joan Buckholz '35, Janesville; Marion Twohig '34, Gladys Johnson '33, and Elizabeth Cool '33, Fond du Lac; Eleanor Glassoff '34, and Josephine Newman '35, Waupun; Margaret Bartran '35 and Ruth Powers '35, Green Bay; and Margaret Baker '34 and Mary Harper '34, Evansville.

** * * *

BADGER CLUB

Francis L. Yost grad, Chicago; Richard V. Baber '36, Beaver Dam; Earl Kocher grad, Waukesha; J. F. Kuzela '36, John Sazama '34, and L. L. Lamboley '35, Monroe; Glenn Lempereur '36, Beloit; Clarence Bloedorn '36, West Bend; Gustave Radtke '36, Portage; Merrill Beale '35, Milwaukee; and Ronald Kletzein '34, New Holstein.

** * * *

BARNARD HALL

Julia Robinson '35, Monroe; Helen C. Koch '35 and Helen Benkert '35, Janesville; Gavina Vickery '33, Geraldine Hoffman '34, and Edith Slater '36, Ft. Atkinson; Eleanor Arps '36, New Holstein; Margaret Caldwell '35, Morrisville; Susan Waffle '36, Fond du Lac; Betty MacKinley '36, Edgerton.

** * * *

Doris Pickert '34, Berlin; Frances Roberts '35, Poynette; Muriel Main '34, Whitewater; Alice Ebbott '35, and Margaret Anker '35, Edgerton; Carolyn M. Gonyo '36 and Dorothy H. Richman '36, Chicago; Lydia Roth '34, Hartford; Leona Meilke '35 and Margaret Palmer '35, Poynette.

Katherine Paborsky grad, Milwaukee; Maudelle Bausfield '35, Chicago; Katherine Butterfield '36, and Betty Peabody '36, Baraboo; Marian Raath '35 and Fay Hickey '35, Poynette; Lorenda Hoard grad, and Mary Woods '34, Sharon; Hilda Arn '34, Helene Guerne '34, Ethelyn Hoyt '34, and Geraldine Hoyt '35, Monticello.

** * * *

ALPHA DELTA PI

Kathleen Livingston '33 and Ellen MacKie '33 are spending Thanksgiving at Janesville; Marita Rader '34, at Edgerton.

** * * *

KAPPA DELTA

Spending Thanksgiving out of town are Jean Witmer '34 and Dora Gwinn '34, Racine; and Genevieve Drath '34, and Miriam Dodge '34, Milwaukee.

** * * *

PHI MU

Marion Miller '34 has gone to Columbus for Thanksgiving; Florence Koepsal grad, Neenah, Ann Sterling grad, and Kathryn Born '33, Milwaukee; and Florence Wilson '34, Eau Claire.

** * * *

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Polly Reynolds and Ruth Brock '35 have gone to Chicago for Thanksgiving.

** * * *

See the sights of CHICAGO Enjoy its Thrills!

\$6.24

ROUND TRIP

Tickets good in coaches
—also in sleeping and
parlor cars, usual
charge for space occupied.

Go any day, Nov. 24 to
Dec. 2, inclusive.

Return up to Dec. 8.

For full particulars
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Madison, Wis.

Chicago's keeping "open house"—now is the time to pay her a visit. The 1933 World's Fair—Magic Land of Science and Amusement—is already the mecca of thousands. At Adler Planetarium you can trace the course of the stars. Shedd Aquarium, Field Museum, the Art Institute, each offers a rare treat. Show houses are headlining the country's best. Besides, scores of other interesting, fascinating places and things. *It's Chicago at its best.* And with it all is a special feature that comes but one week out of every year—the world's greatest Horse Show, Live Stock and Agricultural Event, with a full program of entertainment every afternoon and evening, including Sunday, Nov. 27.

International Live Stock Exposition

NOV. 26—DEC. 3

ing; Phyllis Brown '35, Minneapolis; Helen Snyder '34 and Virginia Earle '35, Janesville; Mildred Tindall '33, Milwaukee; and Jeanne Erlands '33, Racine.

** * * *

LANGDON HALL

Elizabeth Shriner '35, Monroe; Helen Doolittle '33, Lancaster; Susan Stare '36, Columbus; Helen Leyse '34, Keweenaw; Bernice Levy '36, St. Paul, Minn.; Gladys Wells '35, Monroe; Margaret Miller '34, Milwaukee;

Margaret Cushing grad, Oconomow;

Margaret Olson '34, Freeport, Ill.;

Vera Kovack '34, Milwaukee;

Elizabeth Hemmy grad, Juneau;

Geraldine Smith '36, Milwaukee;

Myra Palmer '36, Milwaukee;

Lois Cross '35, Oconomow;

Margaret MacKechnie '36, Mary Mac-

Kechnie '35, Janesville; Elinor Farnsworth '36, Margaret Hensel '36, Portage;

Mary Kirsten '35, Findlay, O.;

Eleanor Hoffman '35, Wauwatosa;

Rose Berg '36, Rosemary Weisels '36,

Manette Rosenberg '35, and Jeanette Friesem '36, Milwaukee.

** * * *

short subjects achieve recognition

two reelers getting more elaborate production, expensive stars, and publicity

By HERMAN SOMERS

After years of being considered mere fillers, short subjects have attained a new dignity with movie producers and movie distributors. They are now being given elaborate production and regarded as box-office attractions on their own right. According to production men themselves there are two important factors which have entered into the high estate the shorts have attained. One, the use by short subject producers of Broadway headliners, radio stars, and nationally known orchestras and their leaders. The second factor has been the elaborate production given them.

But if you should inquire of this observer of cinematic trends he would answer that neither of the causes advanced by the producers is nearly as important as the effect that Walt Disney's imaginative drawings of Mickey Mouse had upon movie audiences. I don't think it would be inaccurate to say that thousands of movie-goers during the last three years have let Mickey Mouse draw them into a movie as often as the attraction of a feature picture. Certainly those who had become accustomed to leaving at the conclusion of the picture began to wait for this new comic medium of a deliciously imaginative sort.

It is my feeling that the famous orchestra leaders did not improve the status of the short subject at all. For the most part the Rudy Vallee, Art Jarretts, Abe Lyman, and Vincent Lopezes were boring.

Be that as it may, the Vitaphone company has decided to throw a heap of money into short subjects being sure of their box-office value. They have signed scores of Broadway players, comedians, singers, and dancers for their series of two-reel musical comedy revues and comedies. Among them are Ruth Etting, Phil Baker, Jack Dempsey, Roscoe Arbuckle, Rich Craig Jr., Kate Smith, Boswell Sisters, Lowell Thomas, and others of their station.

The new importance of short subjects was also proclaimed by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science in announcing this year an award for that class of entertainment on the same lines that prevail in the selection of the best feature picture of the year.

LLOYD IN EUROPE . . .

During his vacation in Europe, Harold Lloyd plans the unique experience of attending the premiers of his picture "Movie Crazy" in eight European capitals—London, Stockholm, Paris, Rome, Vienna, Budapest, Berlin, and Madrid.

ENGLISH LIKE WILLIAM

After a look at "The Dark Horse," the critic of the London Post comments on its star, Warren William, in these lines:

"Warren William is, without doubt one of the most promising young stars in America. His technique is founded on John Barrymore, but he has an ironic sense of his own; and this added to his attractive voice, should put him well in the front line. He has an intellectual quality which prevents him ever becoming dull, however obvious the material he has to handle may be."

"GREATLY EXAGGERATED" . . .

Willard Mack may be interested, and pained, to learn that a Baltimore paper speaking of "Kick In," recently referred to him as "the late Willard Mack." The usual procedure in such cases is to quote Mark Twain's oft-quoted line.

LESLIE HOWARD WRITING PLAY

Leslie Howard has wired the New York Times from Beverly Hills that

HAPPY HOLIDAY SHOWS

ORPHEUM

TODAY!

Hilarious Comedy!

JOE E. BROWN

in

"YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL"

STAGE

Fanchon & Marco Present

BERT GORDON

In Their Idea

"TIA JUANA"

featuring

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN, Jr.

and

25-CLEVER STARS--25

CAPITOL

TODAY!

Two FULL-LENGTH Features On The Same Program!

Sir Conan Doyle's Master Detective Comes to Life in the 1932 Version of

"Sherlock Holmes"

Played by CLIVE BROOK

and

THE COMEDY HIT "ONCE IN A LIFETIME"

with

JACK OAKIE SIDNEY FOX ZASU PITTS

SOCIETY

Thanksgiving Holiday Draws

Many to Home, Visits

(Continued from Page 6) alsh '34, Wauwatosa; and George Hook '33, Stoughton.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Raymond Geraldson L1, Racine; Robert Dudley '35, Germantown; Louis Waters '34, Roy, N. M.; John Tome '35, Dubuque; William Guym '34, Superior; Edward Forkin '34, Milwaukee; Robert Kroc LS grad, Overland, O.; Eugene Hoeschler '35, Chicago; and Frank Church '34, Janesville.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

John Seales '33, Milwaukee; William Halfmann '36, Ft. Atkinson, and Charles Metzner '34, Milwaukee.

ZETA BETA TAU

Robert Weil '34, Milwaukee; Robert Mann '33, Milwaukee; Sam Alschler '36, Chicago; and James Lauer '33, Chicago.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Edward Perlson L3, Milwaukee; Stanley Feld L3, Milwaukee; Selmer Feld '33, Milwaukee; Max Karl '34, Milwaukee; and Gene Posner, Milwaukee.

ALPHA CHI RHO

Bruce Fisher '35, Wisconsin Rapids; Charles McGinnis '34, Whitewater; Roland Biersach '35, Milwaukee; and George Kroening '34, Milwaukee.

Leonards Attend Memorial Service In Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Eva Leonard, Madison, and Mrs. Sterling A. Leonard, now of New York, mother and widow respectively of the late Prof. Sterling A. Leonard, will be in Memphis, Tenn., today to be present at the memorial presentation of the late professor's newly published "Monograph of Current English Usage" to the National Council of Teachers of English which is meeting there.

A close friend of Mrs. Leonard's husband, H. D. Roberts of the Harrison high school, New York, will give the presentation address.

The book, which was about to be published at the time of Prof. Leonard's death, was put in shape by the council.

LANGDON HALL TEA

Marguerite Case '33 and Marie Lambeck grad are in charge of a tea at Langdon hall this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. for residents and guests. There will be Thanksgiving decorations. Maurine Matheson '33 will present musical selections. Assisting in preparations for the tea are Jennie Greco '35, Louise Lamal '33, Theresa Herbst '34, and Ruth Eberhardt '33.

ANN EMERY

Ann Emery hall residents will celebrate Thanksgiving day with a special Thanksgiving dinner followed by bridge around the fire place in the lounge for the hall residents and their guests. The committee in charge of decorations and arrangements consists of Dorothy Burns '33, Kathryn Valier '33 and Katherine Burnett '33.

These programs are broadcast in addition to the "Museum Travels" series which have been presented by members of the class during the past several weeks.

He is planning to act in London in the flesh if and when a good play turns up.

In desperation, he remarks, he is now engaged in writing one. "It looks no worse than those I have read," he adds. This is Mr. Howard's second attempt at play-fashioning. "Murray Hill" was his first and it saw production in New York.

RESERVATIONS

FOR

The Seven Seventy

CLUB

(Opening Saturday Night)

are being taken at

Fairchild 7400

Approximately Half the Tables

Have Already Been Spoken for.

Family Announces Della Sinykin '29, Sam Behr Wed

The marriage of Della Sinykin '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sinykin of Madison, to Sam Behr '31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Behr of Rockford, Ill., which took place Nov. 4, will be formally announced at a Thanksgiving dinner today at the home of Mr. Behr's parents.

The wedding was performed at Waukegan, Ill., and has been kept a secret since.

Mrs. Behr is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma and Mr. Behr is affiliated with Phi Sigma Delta.

Few Entertain On Quiet Weekend; Three Informals

Thanksgiving weekend, taking many students out of town, leaves few to entertain. There are only three parties Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hogan will chaperon a dinner and informal dance from 7 until 12 p. m. at the Theta Delta Chi house.

An informal party will be given by the university Y. M. C. A. from 9 to 12 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hibbard and Mr. and Mrs. R. Schumpert will chaperon.

The Presbyterian student association will have a party at the Christ Presbyterian church Friday from 8 to 12 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. Milo Beran and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Walker will be the chaperons.

Prof. Ingraham Leads West End Literary Club

Prof. Mark H. Ingraham of the mathematics department will lead the University West End club, literary and social club composed of faculty members and their wives, for the rest of the year at its meeting Nov. 22.

Mrs. C. I. Corp, assistant in debating and public discussion in the extension division, was chosen vice president, and F. O. Seiser was named secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Leonard R. Ingersoll will act as the new director.

HOLD OPEN HOUSE

An open house for all Presbyterian students is to be held today at the Christ Presbyterian church by the Presbyterian student association from 4 to 7 p. m. Supper will be served and entertainment will be provided for students unable to spend the day at their home.

The committee in charge consists of Josephine Pearson '34, chairman; Ray Hockett '36, Caryl Morse '36, John Atkinson '35, and Donald Maxwell '36.

FRENCH HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cook of the French department will be guests at the French house for Thanksgiving dinner.

"Don't take his course; you never get an A." One could say that without exaggeration of a certain professor at the University of North Carolina. He is perhaps the person who caused the advice to be originated. In his 42 years of teaching at the university, he has given the grade of "A" but twice.

Team Competes At Stock Show

Judging Group Enters Contest With 20 Others in Chicago

As one of the events of the International Live Stock Show at Union stock yards, Chicago, the college of agriculture stock judging team coached by Prof. John M. Fargo of the animal husbandry department, will compete Friday and Saturday with 20 teams from other colleges.

Members of the team are: Frederick Boyd '34, Richard Delwiche '35, Thomas Hamilton '33, Carlton Martin '33, Millard Moore '35, and Elmer Wilkins '34.

The International Show starts Nov. 26 and will continue through Dec. 3. It is the supreme livestock exposition of each year. Last year the animal husbandry department entered a number of swine which took first place and this year entries will be judged Nov. 28 and 29.

Students of the college of agriculture and of the agricultural short course upon request will be excused from classes to attend the exposition.

At the same time the American Society of Animal Production will meet with the following members of the animal husbandry department attending: Prof. Gustav Bohstedt, Prof. George C. Humphrey, Prof. James J. Lacey, and Prof. John M. Fargo.

Forming another phase of the International Livestock Show is the annual 4-H club congress at which 1,500 members from each of the 48 states are expected. Fifty 4-H club boys and girls from Wisconsin will participate in the congress. Verne V. Varney, assistant state leader of boys' and girls' agriculture club, whose office is in Agriculture hall, will have charge of the Wisconsin representatives. He will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth Salter and Miss Geneva Amundson who are co-assistant state leaders.

Wisconsin Country Periodical Staff Attend Convention

Three staff members of The Wisconsin Country magazine, accompanied by Prof. William A. Sumner, faculty adviser, will attend the convention of agriculture college magazines at the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, Nov. 25 and 26. Prof. Sumner is president of the association.

Delegates from 12 colleges of agriculture publications will attend the convention which is an annual affair. Round table discussions of editorial, circulation, and advertising problems will feature the meeting. Members of The Wisconsin Country Magazine who will go to the conference are William H. Murray '33, Gunwald Overgard '33, and Reinzi Gregor '33.

MAJESTIC

BEFORE 20c AFTER 6.

6 P. M. 25c

LAST TIMES TODAY

2 BIG ATTRACTIONS!

Janet

GAYNOR

Charles

FARRELL

in The

First Year

The Sweetest Romance of 1932

AND

HAL ROACH presents STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY in

"COUNTY HOSPITAL"

—ADDED—

SCREEN SOUVENIRS & NEWS

COMING FRI. & SAT.

'DOOMED BATTALION'

The "ALL QUIET" of 1932

with an ALL STAR CAST

—ALSO—

RICHARD TALMADGE

in "SPEED MADNESS"

—Added—

Comedy—News—Screen Novelty

Hooton Studies Nation Survey

Harvard Professor Undertakes Work on Irish Free State

An intensive survey, regarded as a pioneer anthropological survey of a modern nation covering the complete racial history from prehistoric times down to the modern Irish Free State is being undertaken by E. A. Hooton, professor of Anthropology at Harvard. The study will cover a five-year period and will deal with the social and economic life of the Irish people of the present and past, their material civilization, and their racial characteristics.

Excavations were made this last summer by two members of the Anthropology department in several places. These excavations revealed new evidences of early Irish life of the prehistoric and early Christian periods. Dr. H. O. Hencken, assistant curator of European Archaeology in the Peabody museum is in charge of the archaeological phase of the work. W. L. Warner, assistant professor of Social Anthropology is in charge of the survey of social and economic life. Dr. Hooton is in charge of the investigation of physical anthropology.

The Harvard expedition explored a huge cairn or stone grave mound on a six hundred foot hill of Knockast, traditionally known as the Hill of Victory where they unearthed a total of forty-three burials belonging to at least two separate periods of remote history in the Bronze Age, dating from the first half of the second millennium B. C. These included 39 cremations and four buried skeletons, pottery, stone implements, and three bronze daggers. During the next season the archaeologists expect to excavate other sites in various parts of Ireland which will enable them to become acquainted with typical examples of each of the Irish cultures from earliest prehistoric time down to the historical period.

During the summer, Prof. Warner also began the survey of the modern economic and social life of County Clare. Many aspects were examined including the marketing system, land tenure, political institutions, the family and social classes.

Doctor Lectures On Drink Habit

Michigan Health Director Discusses Intoxicants at Temperance Meeting

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(Special)—Physiological aspects of temperate and intemperate drinking were discussed by Dr. W. E. Forsythe, director of the health service, at a meeting of temperance team captains of Allied Youth following a dinner at Wesley hall recently.

According to Dr. Forsythe, there are three reasons for drinking: (1) to escape reality, (2) for enjoyment, and (3) to increase social fellowship.

From the physiological standpoint, Dr. Forsythe said, there are absolutely no benefits to be gained from the use of alcoholic beverages. The common argument of those who drink to escape reality, namely that the relaxation that comes with alcoholic indulgence helps in the long run to increase health by relieving strain, was held by Dr. Forsythe to be false. He declared that a sound sleep, if necessary induced by a drug prescribed for the specific occasion by a doctor, would produce even better results.

According to Dr. Forsythe only a very few persons desire or like intemperance. If prohibition is failing, he contended, it is because it has attempted to do too much in too short a time. He said that it is obvious that temperate drinking is materially less harmful than intemperate drinking, and that hence if temperance is aimed at as a goal much good will result.

Dr. Forsythe pointed out that alcohol depresses the higher mental faculties and stimulates the basic, animal emotions. His conclusion was that since there is no medical justification for the drinking of even small quantities of alcohol, the final goal to be desired will be abstinence.

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

MODES AND MODELS

Seen at the College Inn, Chicago over the weekend... Carol Schmitt '33 in a red crepe informal with puffed sleeves of black velvet that came to the elbow. Black turban and pumps... that cute red-headed trick. Evelyn Frank grad, Villa Maria, wearing her flaming tresses straight back, the ends flattened to the whole back of her head in curls. Her frock was tea rose crepe, simply made, and unadorned except for a brown enamel clip at the neckline. Jacket of the same material and c'bow-length draped sleeves. Brown earrings. Keen escort... Janet McCarty '33, whom we couldn't see long enough to describe looked as though she was enjoying herself... Ann Swierski '33, Villa Maria, champion holder of the buttercup gaze, dancing in a pink crepe informal, naughtily slit up the back, and trimmed around neckline and draped elbow sleeves with kolinsky fur. Brown crepe pumps and no jewelry.

Margaret Garner '35, Tri Delt pledge, wears a distinctive gray American broadtail coat, well-fitted and with sleeves puffed to just below the elbow. At this point, two large fur-covered buttons trim the tight wrists. The collar is a luxurious one of gray squirrel.

Frances Scott '36 wears an attractive black lapin jacket with puff sleeves and a ascot tie. Of waist length, this jacket allows her to wear vari-colored skirts, but we like the black dress and tiny black turban she wears with it. Simple and appropriate for hill-wear.

Distinctive among hair-dress modes is that of Alice Keyes '33, Madison girl. Her shiny, soft brown hair is parted in the middle, drawn back over her ears, knotted simply at the nape of her neck.

The fitted, untrimmed leopard coat she wears blends well with her exotic coiffure. She is one of the few girls who looks best without a hat.

What truth there is in the Frenchwoman's axiom that "one is chic in proportion not what one puts on, but to what one leaves off."

If more women believed in this, we would not see so many good looking informal and formal, or even tailored outfits utterly ruined by over-ornamentation, too many colors, too extreme contrasts of color, or what is most fatal, too much jewelry.

We are notified by "Two Grads" that the catchiest formal of the weekend of Nov. 12, was worn by Sylvia Steckler at the A. E. Pi formal. Said grads claim it was a lovely white formal, well-molded to her figure; around the waist were large black velvet flowers, very striking against the snow white crepe.

A black velvet cape, elbow length, had a bottom edging of black ostrich feathers. The decolletage in the back was a low V. Black suede gloves, rhinestone earrings, silver sandals, and black lace hose were matching accessories. She wore a white fur wrap over her gown and her straight black hair was braided around her head to form a coronet.

The same "Two Grads" hasten to assure us that her escort deserves a fashion break also, being distinguished

Faculty Opinion Splits Sharply

(Continued from page 1) disarmament. There is no doubt that the debts will have to be reduced or cancelled eventually, but cancellation is not advisable now for political reasons. As to Sir Norman's statement that the World war was in control of the educated class, that is much the same as saying that it was caused by the white race.

General support of Sir Norman's theses was advanced by Prof. Grayson Kirk and Prof. Walter Sharp, of the political science department. "Sir Norman's statement as to the failure of education is perfectly defensible," Prof. Kirk stated. "Education in all countries is organized on a scheme of nationalism. It is interested in the creation of good citizens rather than the teaching of truth. This appealing to national superiority makes for war. I have been a cancellationist for years. There is no likelihood of the resumption of trade under present conditions so cancellation is inevitable."

"Fundamentally education has quite a lot to do with the present situation," Prof. Sharp stated. "The truth of the statement is obvious. The war debt question should be reopened and the debts readjusted downward. Entire cancellation is not feasible. It is quite true that the control of politics and diplomacy is in the hands of the educated class."

Education Aids State Literacy

(Continued from page 1) Wisconsin's native-born are unable to read and write. In other words, 99.4 per cent of the native-born population can read and write. Of the foreign-born, 7.8 per cent are unable to do so.

The limited illiteracy, the committee believes, bears a close relation to the advanced position Wisconsin has earned through her public school system. The day schools have made illiteracy virtually an unknown quantity among children of school age, while the vocational and evening schools, with which Wisconsin pioneered in the adult education field, have gone a long way to eliminate illiteracy among adults. At the same time, it was pointed out, in reaching the adult illiterates the schools have created yearnings for something of the training and culture which for their children are a birthright denied to none of them.

Forum Follows Debate Finals

(Continued from Page 1) members of the winning team Friday night will receive medals and a cup will be given to the winning team.

The judges of the final debate will be Prof. Andrew T. Weaver, chairman of the speech department, Prof. H. L. Ewbank, coach of the men's varsity debaters, and Prof. Gladys Borchers, coach of the women's debating team.

ed from the common run of cattle by his black and silver cigarette case with cigarettes to match. Black cigarettes with silver tips!

You fashion-conscious men, take notice! Cigarettes to match your tux.

Foreign Students Describe Customs Of Native Lands

Wausau, (Special)—Todor Dobrovski of Bulgaria and George Hall of Bluefields, Nicaragua, spent Sunday and Monday in Wausau, coming from the university at Madison with John Merkel, to describe to Wausau groups something of the conditions, manners and customs of the people in their home lands, and also to get an insight for themselves into American home and city life. The boys were entertained in Wausau homes and gladly welcomed at the several meetings arranged for their appearance.

These trips of foreign born students at the state university are arranged by the international relations committee for the furtherance of better knowledge and good will between nations, and with the hope of lessening racial and national rivalry and hatred.

John Merkel is in charge of this group and came with the two young men.

Pond Broadcasts Thrills of Desert Over Station WHA

Alonzo W. Pond, archaeologist, explorer and adventurer, will speak over WHA Monday of his experiences in the Sahara Desert. Mr. Pond has led two scientific expeditions into this part of Africa and has many unusual tales to relate. "Tea For Twenty" he has chosen as his topic. Each Monday at 3:15 p. m. he speaks over WHA, telling stories of the things he has seen and done in the out-of-the-way places of the earth.

On the expedition, of which he tells this week, he had several college students, including some from the university. They brought back many valuable things as the result of their archaeological excavations. "At the Tomb of Tin Hinan" will be the subject of the adventure story which Mr. Pond will narrate next Monday over the university radio station.

Wesley Foundation Presents Dr. Hicks As Next Speaker

Dr. John D. Hicks of the history department will be the speaker at 6:45 p. m. Sunday at the regular meeting of the Wesley foundation. His subject will be "The Puritan Tradition in America."

Preceding this meeting there are to be several new features in addition to the regular evening program. A social hour is scheduled for 5 p. m., with an interesting series of games and stunts.

At 5:15 p. m. there is to be held the first meeting of a newly organized "Feature club," with Betty Church and Mary Liebenberg in charge. The supper hour at 6 p. m. will be presided over by C. A. Steele as master of ceremonies, and Neal Glenn as song leader.

City Committee Hears Protest

(Continued from page 1) ing. I doubt very much whether any action will be taken at this meeting. It will be held primarily for the collection of evidence."

Support and cooperation for the student committee was voted unanimously at the meeting of the Union Assembly Tuesday night.

No-Cut Mars Thanksgiving

(Continued from page 1) the Nov. 30, 1922 issue of The Daily Cardinal, "3,000 students have signed a petition directed to Dean Scott H. Goodnight requesting the abrogation of the one-day-Thanksgiving-holiday." Their pleas, unhappily, fell upon unresponsive ears, and the campus settled down and again threw their Thanksgiving feet under their Madison tables.

And now, with the passage of another 10 years, Wisconsin students find themselves still under the thumb of a 20 year old rule fostered way back in the hysteria of 1912, and they seem to do nothing about it, and we can today say, as did the paper way back in 1912, the first year of the rule, "Thanksgiving will find students in Madison, trying to be thankful for the bounties of the year, still hoping that some day they will be permitted to go home for the day and spend it with their families."

Frosh Leaders Deny Charges

(Continued from page 1) senhoff, student financial adviser, they maintained.

This is the first year in which the destinies of any class have been managed by a directorate. Under the Stevens plan which was adopted last year, all classes will eventually operate under this form of government.

Thanksgiving



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TURKEY

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TRIPP COMMONS

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Oyster Cocktail
OR
Cream of Mushroom Soup

Roast Turkey with Dressing
and Giblet Gravy

Mashed Potatoes OR
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Cranberry Sauce

Fresh Fruit Salad
Rolls

Mince or Pumpkin Pie
OR
Burnt Almond Ice Cream

Tea Coffee Milk

THE HOURS

Tripp Commons 12-2

Georgian Grill 12-2
5:45-7:30

3:30-10
11:30-1:15
5:30-7:00

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