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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 83

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1933

FIVE CENTS

Sub-Committee Asks Abolition Of 'Hell Week'

Goodnight Predicts Success; Committee Acts at Next Meeting

That the abolition of "Hell Week" will be recommended by the sub-committee on fraternities of the committee on student life and interests was predicted Thursday by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men.

The recommendation of the sub-committee will be taken up by the committee on student life and interests at its next meeting in two or three weeks.

Problem Not Pressing

"The committee on student life and interests will not meet for two or three weeks," Dean Goodnight declared. "There is no reason other than 'Hell Week' to call a meeting so it will not meet for a while. However, I have no doubt but what the report of the sub-committee will favor what we all desire."

Prof. C. E. Allen of the botany department, chairman of the sub-committee, defended the inactivity of the committee in an interview Thursday. No definite action has been taken because "Hell Week" is not a pressing problem at present, he asserted.

Date Not Set

Since there can be no rule in effect until next semester and there can be no initiations until the committee has had time to take action, it has been decided to let the investigation wait until faculty members of the committee are not so strenuously occupied with their scholastic duties.

There has been no definite time set (Continued on Page 2)

University Denies Economy Causes Absence From Meet

Denying that lack of funds was the cause that prevented the university from sending a representative to the nineteenth annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, which opened at Atlantic City yesterday, Henry Schmelzer, chief clerk of the business office, declared Thursday that the university is not a member of the association although it is a member of the Association of American universities.

State and Scholar

Improved Test Bar

Cooperation of university research workers with operators of gray iron and malleable foundries throughout the state has resulted in an increased application of scientific methods and improvements to their industries.

Work with gray iron foundries has been particularly significant. As sponsors of the first cooperative gray iron foundrymen's organization in America, the department of mining and metallurgy has shown that a change is necessary in the present standard test bar to represent more accurately the properties of the castings produced.

That the soundness of the work will be of general benefit to the gray iron industry has been recognized by the American Society for Testing Materials, which has formed a sub-committee on automotive castings to make further investigation. Several hundred separate tests of bars supplied by nine Wisconsin companies were made during the course of the project. The gray iron companies cooperated in supplying the bars for test by the university. The bars were made under closely controlled conditions, in order to assure the utmost dependability of the results.

This research is of considerable import in the automobile industry, since the whole engine block is composed of gray iron. A service has been performed for the millions of automobile users everywhere by developing a better test for a high-grade product.

Acceptance of the work for further investigation by the committee on automotive castings means that a recommendation for general adoption of the method probably will be made.

The gray iron group, composed of upwards of 50 members, has sponsored other cooperative investigations in projects of import to that industry.

Friday the 13th!
* * *
Faculty and Students Step With Care During Fatal Day

Look out for mirrors, black cats, ladders, and bogey men! Students will make each step with care today for the deadly Friday the thirteenth is at hand.

The faculty will do well to postpone all examinations et cetera to another and a more auspicious day. The student who could get past a blue book on Black Friday would be a mighty man.

If some wandering faculty member doesn't fall through the ice or if Dr. Meanwell's fieldhouse doesn't burn down, the day will hardly be called a success.

Frank Talks At Convention Radio Dinner

Pres. Glehn Frank, will speak tonight at the banquet of the League of Nations association convention, which is being held at the Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo., in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the founding of that organization.

More than 700 persons will attend the convention, who are members of the 32 state branches and representatives of more than a score of organizations interested in a better international feeling.

Meetings Called

Meetings of the League enthusiasts have been called in more than 500 cities throughout the United States for the purpose of listening in and discussing a 15-minute nationwide broadcast of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler over the Columbia network at 8:45 p.m. (central standard time).

Dr. Butler's address will be an integral part of the dinner program of which Pres. Frank is to be a featured speaker, along with Dr. Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri; Prof. Manley O. Hudson, Harvard university; Charles H. Strong, chairman of the board of directors of the League of Nations association, and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Washington, D. C. Only Dr. Butler's speech will be broadcast. His remarks will be devoted to a discussion of the role played by the League in the preservation of world peace and the improvement of international harmony.

Debate Butler Address

The 500 meetings or "satellite conventions" will debate the Butler address informally or under the direction of a qualified leader and then telegraph the sense of each meeting to the convention.

The convention this year is of special interest in that it marks the 10th (Continued on Page 2)

Lescohier Answers Demand; Gives Technocracy Lecture

In response to student demand Prof. Don D. Lescohier of the economics department will give a lecture on "Technocracy" next Tuesday morning at 11 a. m. in 304 Sterling Hall.

(Continued on Page 2)

WHA Celebrates Birthday; Oldest Educational Station

By JEAN HEITKAMP

WHA, the world's oldest educational broadcasting station, is celebrating today the eleventh anniversary of the granting of its federal license by the Federal Radio commission.

Although WHA has existed under that name only 11 years, the station had its earliest experimental beginning in 1909, under the leadership of the late Prof. E. M. Terry. The embryonic station was licensed to operate as a telegraphic radio station under the call letters 9XM in 1916, but it was not until 1919 that any successful telephonic programs were broadcasted.

Sent First Telephonic Programs

Many colorful personalities and revolutionizing discoveries, and interesting experiences are included in the history of the pioneer of radio education.

An indication of the comparative development in radio experimentation of the whole unit at Wisconsin is

Police Inadequate to Enforce Parking Law--McCormick

Secret Committee Picks 47 Badger Beauty Candidates

Will Name Outstanding 15 at Prom; March Makes Final Selection

Announcement of the selection of 47 of the most beautiful women on the university campus as candidates for Badger Beauties was made Thursday night. Chosen by a secret judging committee at Pre-Prom dance and supplemented by a few additional choices, the more than two score girls will enter competition at Prom for the semi-finalist places.

The outstanding 15 will be named at Prom by the same committee, and it is from this field that the four girls, traditionally honored as Wisconsin's most beautiful women, will be selected by Fredric March, "outstanding male screen actor of the year" by award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Independents Represented

Six independents are among the field of 47. There are more members of Kappa Alpha Theta than any other sorority, that house having eight candidates. Delta Gamma has six entrants, and are followed by Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Phi with four apiece. Pi Beta Phi has three, and Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, and Kappa Kappa Gamma two each. Sororities who are represented by one individual are Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Omega Pi, Alpha Omega Pi, Phi Mu, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, and Kappa Delta.

The announcement of the committee also carried the information that further nominations will be possible. "Because we do not wish to make it appear that we are excluding any co-eds whom we may have missed, further nominations may be made by bringing photographs of suggested candidates to the office of the Badger. The attempt is being made to make the selection as representative as possible, but since the acquaintance of any faculty-student group is necessarily limited, we are offering this opportunity for further entrants."

Unrestricted Choice

Commenting on this statement, Bernet said that it was apparently the wish of the committee to let their choice be unrestricted, but that because the candidates must be considered before Prom, the deadline for further entrants must be set for noon on Saturday, Jan. 21.

The complete list of candidates, as released in the unsigned announcement of the committee, follows:

Jean Backus '36, independent; Dorothy Ball '34, Alpha Chi Omega; Cyril Barnett '34, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Jane Ann Bartlett '33, Alpha Gamma Delta; Charlotte Bissell '33, Pi Beta Phi; Elise Bossert '34, Gamma Phi Beta; Barbara Bradford '34, Alpha Phi; Betty Brown '33, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margaret Clarke '34, Phi Omega Pi; (Continued on Page 2)

found in the fact that the first tubes used in the early broadcasts of station KDKA in Pittsburgh were blown in the laboratory of J. B. Davis, official glass blower for the physics and chemistry departments here. Although this station was licensed before WHA to send telephonic programs, WHA sent such broadcasts in March of 1920, WWJ, Detroit, followed in August of the same year, and KDKA joined them in November.

Basketball Game Reported

A thesis on the development of educational and agricultural broadcasting written by Kenneth Gopen in 1931 gives the history of WHA from its earliest embryonic stages in 1909 under the guidance of Prof. Bennett. It was originally established for purposes of experimentation with wireless telegraphy.

A basketball victory on Jan. 11, 1916, was reported by wireless telegraphy one hour before any other reports (Continued on Page 2)

Mayor Law Promises Council Action at Meeting Tonight

Twice as many patrolmen would be needed to adequately enforce the parking ordinance in the university district Chief of Police William H. McCormick declared Thursday. His statement preceded Mayor James R. Law's promise that the city council will take up the matter at its meeting tonight.

There are only two men stationed in the university district during the day, it was learned. One of these operates on lower State street and the other in the Langdon street area. Three men are on duty at night. One of these starts at the corner of Butler and Johnson streets and then goes west to Park street. The other two are located on lower State street and on Gilman. These patrolmen are aided by motorcycle men.

"It is pretty hard for these men to check the cars along with their other duties," Chief McCormick declared. "It would take twice as many men to enforce the ordinance properly. Therefore the men have adopted the policy of checking the cars in certain districts at certain times—say once or twice a week."

No increase in the police force is contemplated or is likely to be made, he asserted. To double the force in this district would mean about \$360 more per month at the new salary of \$120 per month which went into effect on Jan. 1. The former salary was \$150.

Mayor Law declined to assign any reason for the inaction of the traffic and safety committee at its meeting Wednesday night. "The council will discuss the ordinance at its meeting tomorrow night," he promised.

The student committee will be represented at the council meeting tonight by John Blackstone L2. "We have presented our case and we now must await action by the council," he declared. "So far neither the traffic and safety committee nor the council has officially given us any reason for the ordinance."

Societies Lay Debate Plans

Pythia, Hesperia, Castalia Prepare for Inter-Society Contest of 1933

Plans for the 1933 inter-society debate were laid at a joint meeting of Pythia, Hesperia, and Castalia held in the Memorial Union Thursday night at 7:15 p. m.

Details of the arrangements for the debate which will be held some time in March were left to the inter-society council. Five questions for the debate were selected from a list suggested by the societies. The five questions suggested concerned technocracy, farm strikes, debt cancellation, government ownership of public utilities, and consolidation of state educational boards.

The Hesperian society decided to accept a challenge to debate Beloit college on the question of regulation of all banking activities by the United States government. A team to represent the society in the debate will be selected in the near future.

Elections of officers for the second semester will be held by Hesperia at the regular meeting to be held next Thursday. A report of the financial condition of the society was read at the Hesperia business meeting. Prof. Helen C. White of the English department addressed the joint meeting of the societies on the use of leisure time.

WEATHER
Forecast by Eric Miller,
Government Meteorologist

Light snow today. Fresh southwest to west winds. Not so cold.

Frank Addresses League Banquet

(Continued from page 1) anniversary of the League of Nations movement in this country. The association, founded a year before the death of Pres. Wilson, by former Supreme Court Justice John H. Clarke, who later was succeeded by former Attorney General George W. Wickersham as president, has worked unremittingly to educate the public in the importance to world relations of the League.

Meeting More Significant

This year's meeting has further significance in the light of the further problems that require discussion. The problem of disarmament, the economic situation, and the Sino-Japanese question will be discussed by experts.

WHA Celebrates 11th Anniversary

(Continued from page 1) were received. From that time forward rapid progress in broadcasting has characterized the station which was first in many achievements and distinctions besides that of having sent the first sports reports by wireless.

Broadcasting Time Increased

In April of 1916, The Daily Cardinal inaugurated a telegraphic news service with other college papers. During the war when all stations were ordered by the government to cease operations, the Navy department gave orders for the rebuilding of the station for experimental purposes.

The first program director of the station was W. H. Leighty who co-operated with Prof. E. B. Gordon as music director.

From a total broadcasting time of 10½ hours per week in November of 1930, the station has rapidly progressed to a total program minimum of 7½ hours per day and includes broadcasts of interests to people all over the state.

It is now under the direction of Harold B. McCarty and Harold A. Engel and its wide interest among students has given it an indispensable place among campus activities. The station is still a leader in the field of educational broadcasting and is still improving and widening its audience from Alaska to Cuba and the far West.

Two Movies Shown Women Today in Old Madison Room

Two movies, "When a Man's a Man" from the story by Harold Bell Wright with John Bowers, Marguerite de la Motte, Robert Frazer, and June Marlowe, and "Love and Hisses" featuring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, will be shown today at 7:15 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union as the weekly moving picture presentation for women.

Geographers' Club Hears Whitbeck Speak on Antilles

Prof. Ray H. Whitbeck of the geography department spoke on "Life in the Lesser Antilles" at the meeting of the Geographer's club, at Science hall, Thursday at 4 p. m.

KRANSCHORF SPEAKS

Mr. C. A. Kranschorf spoke on "Geological Work in Northwestern Rhodesia" at the meeting of the Geology club in Science hall, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Committee Picks Badger Beauties

(Continued from page 1) Margaret Coggeshall '34, Chi Omega; Charlotte Conway '34, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Jean Daniel '35, Pi Beta Phi; Marion Douglass '33, Alpha Omicron Pi; Louise Dvorak '33, Gamma Phi Beta; Jeanne Erlands '33, Delta Delta Delta; Jane Godfrey '33, Alpha Phi; Lou Holton '34, Sigma Kappa; Kathryn Kaeser '34, Alpha Xi Delta; Dorothy Kretzer '36, Delta Gamma; Kay Halvorson '35, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jeanne Herbstrit '33, Kappa Alpha Theta; Louise Langemo '35, Alpha Phi.

Mary Belle Lawton '36, independent; Mary Bell Leach '34, Delta Gamma; Jette Lee Leuellen '33, Kappa Alpha Theta; Margaret Lutz '33, Delta Zeta; Jean McKenna '36, Kappa Alpha Theta; Geraldine Manson '33, Delta Gamma; Mary Lou Maytag '36, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Miller '34, Kappa Delta; Mary Montgomery '35, Delta Gamma; Josephine Morris '34, Delta Gamma; Eleanor Neckerman '33, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary O'Hair '36, independent; Mary Lib Parker '34, Delta Gamma.

Ruth Powers '35, Gamma Phi Beta; Margaret Price '33, Alpha Chi Omega; Beverly Rabinoff '34, independent; Dorothy Ann Rebstock '35, Kappa Alpha Theta; Agnes Ricks '36, Kappa Alpha Theta; Winifred Rollin '35, Phi Mu; Dorothy Sanders '34, Kappa Alpha Theta; Helen Slinde '33, Alpha Phi; Rosemary Solmes '34, independent; Helen Theiler '36, independent; Marion Twohig '33, Gamma Phi Beta; Ann Williston '35, Chi Omega.

Five Win Speech Contest Tryouts

(Continued from page 1) limited to 2,000 words. The judges of Thursday's contest were Prof. Andrew T. Weaver and Prof. Henry L. Ewbank, of the speech department.

Davies Offers Prize

The Frankenburger contest was established in honor of David B. Frankenburger who was chairman of the public speaking department here from 1869 to 1906. The prize was first offered by Michael Olbrich, former regent.

This year's prize of \$100 was offered by Joseph E. Davies, a prominent alumnus in Washington, D. C., who was a former member of the joint debate team.

Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois first organized the Northern Oratorical contest in 1902 when he set up an endowment fund to provide prizes of \$100 and \$50 yearly.

Ask Abolition Of 'Hell Week'

(Continued from page 1) for a meeting of the committee, but it will probably come together some time immediately after examinations are over.

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Michigan Tech Confident of Victory

From the SIDELINES

with BOBBY POSER

LEAVING Friday for Indiana, the Badger sophomore cage squad faces a stern test against the Hoosiers. Indiana is equally as good as Iowa and they will have the advantage of playing on their home floor.

If the Badgers play as vicious a game as they did Monday night in winning 21-19, I'll wager Doc's hat that we'll take the game. Indiana is a tough "homer" team. They have a wonderful playing floor and an ardent crowd of rooters. A 100 piece band will be present to pep things up. From there on, the Hoosier cagers put on their act which consists of bellowing ball handling in supposed "pro" style and generally speaking, making themselves appealing to the sorority sections.

All the "hoorah" may fuss the Badgers, but if they play the way their size demands, Indiana will be nursing plenty of bruises, win, lose, or draw.

Indiana has a fast squad and Wisconsin must be careful in fighting for offensive rebounds. If too many Hoosiers get under the offensive basket, they will break back to score.

* * *

Monday night, the Badgers will be facing one of the strongest teams in the Big Ten and who must be given the edge over Wisconsin in this battle. The same thing stands out as all important—rebounds. Anything is bound to happen at Patten's gym.

Northwestern too is a basketball mad school, and when the referee's whistle is blown at the start of the game, there is so much noise that it is impossible for one player to communicate with his teammate verbally.

This pre-game excitement reminds me of a game at Illinois a few years ago. Wisconsin, the year before had beaten the Illini 14-8, stalling successfully for nine minutes. It seems that because of that game and that Illinois had only beaten us just once in the last seven major contests, they were quite "hot up."

So at the start of the game, the Illini raised a racket. It began like an avalanche, gathering momentum, and kept increasing until the entire crowd of 7,000 were standing, stamping their feet, whistling shrilly and almost hysterically imploring the Indians for a victory.

* * *

Wisconsin got the tip-off, a pass back to Johnny Paul in defensive territory, and the entire Badger team just stood grinning at the crowd as "Doc" told us too, getting accustomed to the most infernal noise I had ever heard. Finally it quieted down. Our first play drove through for a basket. The Illini were panicky; they called time out but their game was lost. After 33 minutes of play they scored their first basket and only nine points for the total score.

Since then, the Illini have felt that the Badgers had the "Indian sign" on them. In the last four years, Wisconsin has taken two football games, six basketball contests, and seven out of eight baseball games from Illinois. A record of 15 victories in 16 engagements.

Now, if the young Badger five will play their game and forget the hostility of the crowd, they will make a good scrap of the pair of games over the weekend.

Pacetti Adds Bulk To Badger Squad; Will See Action

Another bulky player was added to the Wisconsin basketball squad when Mario Pacetti reported for practice Monday. The giant sophomore, who stands 5 feet 11 inches in height and weighs 210 pounds, was an all-conference guard when playing with the Kenosha high school five and showed promise as a member of last year's frosh squad at Wisconsin. He is astonishingly fast and active for a big man and will undoubtedly see considerable action during the second semester.

Pacetti won a regular position on the Wisconsin football team last fall at right guard but has been handicapped in athletics by an injury received six years ago. An operation during the Christmas vacation removed several slivers of bone from his elbow and he is now ready for action in basketball and later in track as a shot and discuss expert.

Frosh Mermen Promise Varsity Close Competition

The frosh mermen will be given another opportunity to show their ability this Friday against the varsity. In their last tilt, with the distances reduced to smaller figures, the varsity overwhelmed a fighting frosh squad.

Although the varsity placed first in five events, much closer competition is anticipated for Friday's engagement. Nate Grossman, turning in a 1:09 performance in the 100 yard back stroke for the frosh, is expected to repeat, while Simonson, in the dive, and the frosh medley relay hope to continue their winning ways.

Leading the varsity with victories in both the 220 breast stroke and 220 back stroke, Tom Ockerhauser should again take these events, while Charles Traskell is expected to win the 100 yard freestyle. The results of the 160 yard relay and 100 yard breast stroke, were very close and the frosh may capture some of these events to enable them to reverse their last defeat.

Tarrant Wins Over Fallows

Close Games in Dorm League; Botkin, Vilas, Bashford Also Win

Tarrant's 20 to 19 victory over the Fallows team featured the basketball play in the Dormitory league for Wednesday evening. Botkin, Vilas, and Bashford also succeeded in winning their tilts, Vilas and Botkins emerging victorious after close battles, and Bashford being presented a victory by Siebecker.

Tarrant had to come from behind late in the second half in order to beat a determined Fallows aggregation. At the halfway mark Fallows held a 12 to 9 advantage but the accurate shooting of Shultz, who led his teammates with the scoring of nine points, enabled Tarrant to overcome its opponent's early lead.

The lineups: Tarrant—Froehlich, Taniski, Sklenar, Seglar, Bell, Cardinal, and Shultz. Fallows—Benedict, Butts, Schaeffer, Taylor, and Michels.

Spooner Loses

It took a pair of sharp-shooting forwards to beat Spooner who lost an interesting battle to Botkin 19 to 15. Centering their scoring punch around Parker and Upjohn who were high scorers with eight points each Botkin was able to function in a manner which was most pleasing to watch.

The lineups: Botkin—Parker, Upjohn, Ten Broek, Taylor, Falk, Spooner—Bucher, Haberman, Kuhlmann, Arndt, Platz, Calvey.

Vilas Wins

In the lowest scoring match of the evening, Vilas managed to eke out a

Loss of Janicki Hampers Alumni-Frosh Track Team

Although hampered considerably by the loss of Clem Janicki, star frosh dash man, the alumni-frosh track team is expected to battle its way to an even score with the present varsity squad when these two teams meet Saturday afternoon in what looks to be a meet ideal for a season opener.

The loss of Janicki will be taken care of by William Hencke, captain of the 1931 conference champions and indoor quarter mile record holder, who has already telephoned Coach Jones that he will be rearing to go Saturday and may bring with him Johnny Zola, one of Wisconsin's most prominent cross-country alumni, who annually brings his Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. squad to Madison for a cross-country meet.

Capture First Places

According to Coach Jones, the alumni-frosh team will make a fight of the meet because of its seeming ability to capture first places. Jones figures Behr, Murphy, Hencke, Diehl, and possibly Fogg for first places in their respective events. These events require less strenuous training, which the alumni are lacking.

In parallel with Janicki's loss to the frosh, is the case of Russel Pyre's loss to the varsity. Pyre recently fell down in an elevator shaft and injured his ankle and is now ready for action in basketball and later in track as a shot and discuss expert.

Badgers Place Hope on Strong Defensive Play

Coach Meanwell's Basketeers Still Unable to Locate Hoop

If the Wisconsin basketball team wins either or both of its first two games away from home—against Indiana Saturday or Northwestern Monday—it will have to be through superior defensive ability. The Badger basketeers are still unable to locate the hoop with any degree of certainty, although most of Coach Meanwell's practice drills this week have been directed toward that objective.

The youngsters—Coach Meanwell started an all-sophomore five against Iowa last Monday—got away to a nice start in winning their first two Big Ten battles but they showed no great scoring punch in beating Chicago, 26-17, and Iowa, 21-19. In seven games they have averaged only 22 points per game. Of this total, 29 points were made in the opening game which was lost to Carleton college, 29-34.

On the other hand, the Badgers have held seven opponents to an average score of a shade less than 20 points per game. The defense has improved much more rapidly than the offense, but to date, Wisconsin has not run up against any such shooting as Indiana and Northwestern will show them. Coach Meanwell's men will find it difficult to bottle up sharpshooters like Heavenridge, Dickey, and Kehrt of Indiana and Reiff, Brewer, and Johnson of Northwestern, each of whom has scored from four to six baskets in a single Big Ten game this season.

Tom Smith, Wisconsin's most effective scorer in the early games, has been in a shooting slump this week and as a result, Coach Meanwell has been using Ryckman and Wichman, less brilliant but more consistent veterans, in Smith's forward position.

McDonald, at the other forward, Knaake at center, and Hamann, back guard, seem fairly well set in their respective jobs but "Chub" Poser, sophomore, is giving the veteran Freddie Miller a battle for the floor guard position.

The team will leave for Bloomington Friday afternoon. Coach Meanwell will take 10 players, Assistant Coach George Nelson, and Trainer Bill Fallon on the weekend trip. The team will spend Sunday in Evanston.

The new student that said that college did not agree with him has changed his mind and decided that he will agree with college.

9 to 4 victory over Faville. Faville's offensive tactics were completely checked in the second period by the tight defense of the winners. Stauffacher and Fenzl each scored a basket and a charity toss.

The lineups: Vilas—Thomas, De Young, Stauffacher, Fenzl, Goeb, Faville—Dorschel, Yank, Glasson, o'Reth, Dow.

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The lineups: Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Wright, Kay, Innes, Deihl, Johnson, Mueller. Chi Psi—Klode, Hencke, Glassow, Chickering, Adams.

Hoofers Send Six To Central U. S. Ski Jump Meet

The Wisconsin Hoofers will be represented at the Central U. S. ski jump championships to be held at the Carey, Ill., jump Sunday. This meet, which is sponsored by the Norge Ski club of Chicago, is one of the most important of the season and attracts the foremost jumpers in the country.

The group which will represent the Hoofers is the same that went to the meet at Oconomowoc last Sunday. At this meet, David Bradley won second honors in the Class C event with jumps of 55 and 67 feet. Wisconsin's most outstanding ski jumper, Lloyd Ellingson, former member of the U. S. Olympic ski team, fell on his first jump and for that reason was kept from making a winning score in the Class A event which was captured by Cuttorn Paulsen of the Norge Ski club of Chicago.

Although the competition in the event Sunday will be even more keen than that of the Oconomowoc tourney, Ellingson will be in the running and should have a chance to make up for his bad luck of the previous week. Besides Bradley and Ellingson, the Hoofers will be represented by Edmund Couch, Morris Minton, Norman Ruenzel, and Harold Schmelzer.

D.K.E.s Upset Sig Chis, 17-15

Alpha Gamma Rho, Theta Chi, S.A.E.s Win Decisive Victories

In the biggest upset of the day, Sigma Chi dropped a 17-15 verdict to Delta Kappa Epsilon, the defeat being the first for the Sig Chis in three starts and the victory the initial one for the Dekes in the same number of games.

Alyha Gamma Rho beat the Lambda Chi Alpha quintet, 26-19; the Phi Kappa Sig squad succumbed to the Theta Chi attack, 26-16; and, in the fourth and final tilt of the day, Sigma Alpha Epsilon swamped the Chi Psis, 28-12.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON—17 SIGMA CHI—15

Led by B. Powers, Delta Kappa Epsilon eked out a 17-15 triumph over the previously undefeated Sigma Chi five. Powers made five baskets and a free toss and tied for scoring honors with Stewart, Sig Chi center, who rang up four field goals and three gift shots.

The lineups: Delta Kappa Epsilon—Hommel, B. Power, J. Power, Fish, Jensen, Fontaine. Sigma Chi—Laynaugh, Becker, Stewart, Rudesilli, Magno, Kapelski.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO—26 LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—19

In a bitterly contested battle, Alpha Gamma Rho ended on the large end of a 26-19 score against the Lambda Chi Alpha squad. Davidson starred for the winners with four baskets and a pair of charity throws, while Jenkins led his teammates with eight points, made on three "buckets" and two gift shots.

The lineups: Alpha Gamma Rho—Hamilton, Christensen, Frank, Herman, Davidson, Stewart, Blumeke. Lambda Chi Alpha—Franham, G. Kabat, F. Kabat, Koenig, Dequine, Kosak, Jenkins.

THETA CHI—26

PHI KAPPA SIGMA—16

Phi Kappa Sigma dropped a 26-16 decision to Theta Chi in a typical rough and tumble affair. Carver and Fugina played best for the Phi Kappa Sigs, with Bernheim and Dillett showing up well for the victors.

The lineups: Theta Chi—Paul, Kroncke, Musolf, Bernheim, Dillett, Pleak. Phi Kappa Sigma—Carver, Fugina, Savage, Grossenbach, Stecker.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—28 CHI PSI—12

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon quintet ran up the highest score of the day, trouncing the Chi Psis, 28-12. Johnson and Innes with eight points apiece and Mueller with seven starred for the S. A. E.s, while Hencke stood out for the losers.

The lineups: Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Wright, Kay, Innes, Deihl, Johnson, Mueller. Chi Psi—Klode, Hencke, Glassow, Chickering, Adams.

Men wore muffs in the 17th century.

Badgers Bring Engineers First Big Ten Trial

Tech Sextet Has Impressive Record in Early Season Games

THE LINEUPS

Wisconsin	Michigan S. of M.
Greeley	G. Maki
Southworth	RD. Jacobson (c)
Kabat	LD. Daigle
Fawkes	RW. Croze
Kubista (c)	C. Hendrickson
Stehr	LW. Ferries

By HARRY HALLER

(Sport Editor, Michigan Tech Lode) Heughton, Mich., Jan. 12—The Michigan Tech pucksters were all set today to face their first Big Ten opponent, Wisconsin, here Friday night and Saturday afternoon. Skating conditions are ideal and a good sized crowd is expected.

With a new forward line composed of Croze, Hendrickson, and Ferries, the engineers have scored 30 points in six early season games. The Tech sextet has been travelling along at an impressive clip with a record of four victories, one tie, and one loss.

Not much is known here of the ability of the Badgers but the engineers are confident of taking the pair of games. The injury of Bob Halverson, Wisconsin right wing, is expected to slow up the attack of the visitors.

The engineers have a powerful defense with Capt. Jacobson at right defense and Maki in the net. Maki, who is a newcomer, has shown exceptional ability as a goal tender, and his presence has lent more daring to the engineer attack.

Croze, Hendrickson, and Ferries will be out to keep up the average of five points a game. This trio is a heavy and speedy group of skaters that have been functioning in big league style lately.

Bennett Takes Scoring Lead

Illinois Star Heads Big Ten; Cotton, Purdue, Places Second

Illinois' brilliant forward, Cas Bennett, is the leading individual Big Ten basketball scorer in the two games played. Ohio State and Minnesota are the only teams which have not competed in two conference contests.

Bennett scored seven field goals and eight free throws against Northwestern and Michigan to lead with 22 points.

Cotton, Purdue's sophomore guard, is second with eight field goals and three free throws for 19 points. Cotton counted eight times from the floor against the Gophers but was bottled effectively against Northwestern.

The 10 leading scorers follow:

	G	F</th
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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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OFFICES—Business office, 9-12, 1:30-5, F. 7400. Editorial office, F. 7403, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, F. 7403. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

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

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1933

.. The University Creed ..

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

The City Council Suggests Moving Fraternity Houses

IT IS AMAZING that the city council continues to ignore a well-directed, just, and consistent demand of Langdon street residents for a revision of the unfair parking ordinance. The petition of the students has been put in proper form; it has been polite, sensible, and sustained. It was signed unanimously by members of the Men's Union council and by 75 per cent of the Langdon street property owners. In answer to its logic the council has given what it can most conveniently give, nothing.

One of the learned gentlemen of the aldermanic board, A. C. Lindauer by name, questioning John Blackstone, to whose efforts the coherence of the petition is largely due, asked him if it was necessary for a student to drive a car while he is gaining an education. Without pausing to consider the relevancy of that question, we will carry on with the excellent reasoning of this representative of the people by saying that he suggested that Blackstone move his fraternity house to some other location if they did not possess space available for the construction of a garage.

This is an illustration of the helpful attitude of the board of aldermen.

If Alderman Lindauer was serious, which however inconceivable it might seem is still possible, we have nothing to say to him. Such paltry reasoning is its own indictment.

The student has practically no effect in determining the election of aldermen. Many students are not old enough to vote, many are not citizens of Madison. So it is not with any intrepid spirit of bravery, declaring for their own ideas and perhaps endangering their chances of getting elected, that the aldermen ignore student opinions.

If we examine the comparative number of student votes with other votes in the city the result is very unfavorable, but let us attack the problem from another angle. On what do residents in the city of Madison survive, basically? There is only one answer, the state offices and the university.

Industry in the city is dormant. It lives off the state and off the students who are largely of the state. And it adds dead insult to injury by refusing even to consider a fair demand, recommended by its own police chief, from one of the largest sources of its revenue, if not of its votes.

There is something in the Declaration of Independence about taxation and legislation without representation. What would happen if Madison students should decide on a declaration of independence expressed in a ban on Madison goods? The merchants do vote, and at the very next meeting the council would hasten to reconsider its present

stand. If enough merchants were affected within the week, the board of aldermen might even tender a nice apology which would not be at all out of place. And then Alderman Lindauer would forget about moving houses, and some other aldermen about fictional fire lanes.

An Experiment in a New Form of Fraternity

FEARING ITS HEAD for the first time on this campus has come into public notice what we are inclined to believe is the embryo of the true fraternal organization, a society founded solely to foster good fellowship and cooperation among its members. This is the new Badger club, composed of the 49 students now living in the two newly established cooperative houses. When the third house of the group is organized at the beginning of next semester, its 18 residents will at once be initiated into the fraternity.

Here is a fraternity based upon comradeship among men struggling in the same way to attain a common goal, a college education. For less than one dollar a day its members are able to obtain their food and room, but only because they have banded together to do all the necessary work around their houses. When men make sacrifices such as this, they merit encouragement; when they join together in a fraternal order which has as its purpose the perpetuation of their ideal, such men deserve all the praise and recognition we are able to bestow upon them.

Fraternities like the Badger club must of necessity emphasize the importance of each individual personality in the society. Too often in the older and more standardized fraternities the personality of the individual is submerged under the false prestige clothes, money, or family may have fortuitously accorded him. True fraternities are not the ones with this latter standard of values. They are those in which a healthy spirit of comradeship leads to cooperation and the melting of all artificial prejudices between so-called social classifications conceived by bigoted minds.

Waiting for a Light From Heaven

WHAT WE FEARED has happened. Five weeks ago the entire university, and especially some of its most prominent and responsible leaders, was up in arms against the manifestly undesirable traits of "Hell-week." Nothing has yet been done toward bettering the situation. If nothing is done soon, the situation bids fair to see a complete continuation of Hell-week customs next year, with perhaps some slight encouragement noted by those practicing them in the fact that the "faculty" saw fit to do nothing about it all.

The deans of every college in the university united in November in condemning the practices of Hell-week and demanding their prohibition by one means or another. It would seem that the sub-committee on fraternities does not have a sufficiently high opinion of the conclusions of the deans to take action upon them. Outside of those who are indifferent, only the most blind of fraternity men do not agree that the practices of Hell-week are harmful when not placed under certain curtailments. Yet not even the combination of the deans and the greater majority of the student body and faculty has affected the sub-committee on fraternities.

Putting off a matter like this, and hoping for decisive action at a vaguely-possible meeting "next week," is not quite in line with the immediate action urged by the committee on student life and interests; nor does it arrive at the desired end, the abolition of Hell-week.

.. CAMPUS POETRY ..

AS SHE SHOULD REPLY TO M.C.B.

FOR GOD'S SAKE, Mike, what means this

measured verse?

And why must I have mercy for you now!

When you in Cardinal columns raise this row

In doggerel? You go from bad to worse

When citing Tantalus and Stygian night

To bolster up a plea so insincere

That even I, as I sit laughing here,

Know words you write, not mine, are your

delight.

I doubt you know the value of words warm—

I doubt you ever felt a world that's chill—

I doubt that all these rhymes that from you

swarm

Contain a thought of real treatment ill.

No, Mike, reflect when in your bed you toss,

That all you write, to me, is only dross.

—William Haines.

What's the Tuition?

A HARVARD professor proposes in substance a new collegiate degree—Ph. D.—Philosopher of Drinking.

That is, he says, the American people should be educated in the use of beverages.

Please, professor, when does the course start and what will be the tuition fee?—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

No company is preferable to bad, because we are more apt to catch the vices of others than their virtues, as disease is far more catching than health.—Colton.

Behaviour is a mirror in which every one displays his image.—Goethe.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

Friday, January 13, 1933

The President Says:

Allies Have Maintained Conspiracy Against German Recovery

M OULTON and Pasvolsky, in their War Debts and World Prosperity, have brilliantly demonstrated in detail the contention I argued in the abstract yesterday, namely, that the creditor nations must be willing to see the debtor nations realize an excess of exports over imports and must themselves be willing to have an excess of imports over exports during the process of extensive debt payment.

Out of a mass of detail, which they marshal in a convincing fashion, there emerge four ways in which the Allied creditors have worked against this elementary principle as far as Germany has been concerned.

(1) They have consistently worked against the expansion of German exports to world markets in general. They have thought that any material expansion of German exports would be a serious menace to the business and industry of their own countries, and so they have done everything within their power to prevent Germany from recapturing her pre-war foreign markets.

(2) They have consistently fought German exports to their own countries. They have not summarily closed Allied markets to German goods, but they have, by high duties on many things Germany produces, seriously restricted German exports to Allied markets.

(3) They have consistently sought to increase Allied exports into Germany. That is to say, while doing everything in their power to cut down Germany's exports, they indulged the futile hope that Germany could again become a paying customer.

(4) They have twisted and turned in every direction on the matter of Germany's making payments in kind. In their war-mood they determined that Germany should furnish all sorts of material goods and services for the reconstruction of the devastated areas of France, but later the producers and labor organizations of France rebelled. They wanted the business for themselves, with Germany reimbursing them in cash later. German coal given in discharge of reparations, when thrown on the Allied and neutral markets at cut rates, paralyzed the British coal industry.

The upshot of all this has been that the reparations and debt situation went into a blind alley.

A peace-time world cannot be run on war-time economics.

A debtor cannot come to the mark with payments if his creditors maintain a consistent conspiracy against his business development.

GLENN FRANK,

President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Delegates from 30 universities will convene in Madison for the national meeting of Phi Eta Sigma. Brains will be at a premium. These however are not as yet ripe and the chances are they may rot before they are ready for use.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, there are 111 days a year with lightning. You can have yours without, by moving to Australia.

OPEN COURSE FOR PLUMBERS
—headline.

What next? Plumbers waste enough time and gain enough money as it is discussing baseball. Can you imagine the expense if they held a bull session on anthropomorphism?

Post No. 57 of the American Legion is giving a \$25 scholarship to the outstanding R.O.T.C. man each semester. It's worth more than that to escape from the drivel handed out.

Oklahoma university is all het up about whether a fellow should kiss a girl on his first date or vice versa. What's the difference? If you don't get her the first time, she'll surely get you the second.

The Alpha Sigma Phis lost their Boston bull mascot recently and are searching high and low for the pup. Anything from Boston is pretty particular, and you can't very well blame the dog for seeking other quarters.

Bishop Cannon, the big noise of the Methodist Episcopal church, is busy at Washington arguing about the alcoholic content of the wine in the Last Supper.

Somebody ought to throw him a bone!

.. Subway Sketches ..

By MAURICE C. BLUM

I. A GIRL AND A BOY

HER FLUTTERING dress,

H A blazing red,

First attracts me. She is standing

In the vestibule,

Her gentleman by her side.

She is engrossed in him,

As he is in her,

And to them, perhaps,

The train is merely a medium

Of escape from inquisitive acquaintances,

Or bickering parents,

Or would-be cynics

On the subject of love.

Now he talks, now she;

Now they stand looking through the glass

At the rushing darkness,

Or the moving lights,

Or the flashing tracks—

Perhaps they are

A bit too melo-dramatic,—

But that

Is merely a part

Of the game!

II. A MAN

I T IS NOT THAT I mind

His being Jewish;

But must he speak so boisterously

In that tongue?

Above the roar of the train,

Big Ten Dance Bands Compete

Wisconsin Sends Hogan-Phelps' Orchestra to Meet Illinois at Purdue

Jack Hogan and Norm Phelps will take their dance band to Purdue, Saturday to represent Wisconsin in the Big Ten championship dance band competition sponsored by the Purdue Men's union.

They will be pitted against a band from Illinois on that evening. The best campus band in each of the Big Ten universities has been selected by the union at the university to compete in this unique contest, the judges of which are officials of the Music corporation of America from Chicago. The Illinois band will come to Purdue by bus accompanied by the entire board of governors of the Illinois un-

ion. Both bands are the guests of the Purdue union at the contest. The bands of Purdue and Indiana have already met in a contest in which the Indiana boys were victorious.

The bands divide playing time at a regular dance at which the average attendance is about 300 couples and are judged for popularity with the dancers, and special features as well as for their playing ability. The Hogan-Phelps band was chosen by the Union Board as being the most representative campus dance band. They have been furnishing the music at the 770 club since its inception.

Mrs. Gillen, on Health Road, Recovering From Pneumonia

Mrs. Charles F. Gillen, wife of Prof. Gillen of the French department, is on the road to recovery after a severe attack of pneumonia, it was announced Friday by her physician, Dr. Piustow. Mrs. Gillen is at the Wisconsin General hospital.

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—



WHA - 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin

9 a. m.—Morning music.
9:15 a. m.—Health.
9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin school of the air—Nature Study—"The Pine Family"—Lois Almon.
9:55 a. m.—World Book Man.
10 a. m.—Homemakers' program—"A Book Worth Reading," Miss Charlotte Wood; Prose and Verse Varieties, Miss Dorothy Lyne; Piano Moods, Mrs. V. E. Kivlin.
10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.
11 a. m.—"Nature Rambles"—Frank Klode.
11:15 a. m.—"Why Save Our Native

Trees"—Harry D. Tiemann.
11:30 a. m.—Piano Melodies.
11:45 a. m.—Education, the Nation's Safeguard.

12 M.—Dorothy Kolb, organist.
12:30 p. m.—Farm program—"Unlucky Fairs and What they Mean," Ralph E. Ammon, state department of agriculture and markets; Answers to Questions that Farmers are Asking.

1 p. m.—Familiar melodies.
1:15 p. m.—Campus news flashes—Albert Gilbert.
1:30 p. m.—Tax topics.
2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin school of the air—The Story club—Rita K. Springhorn, Wisconsin High school.
2:30 p. m.—Music of the Masters—Carmalita Benson.

3 p. m.—On Wisconsin: "Squirrels," Duane H. Kipp.
3:15 p. m.—"World of the Arts"—H. H. Giles.
3:30 p. m.—Columbus Community program.
4 p. m.—Wisconsin forum.
4:30 p. m.—Stephen Foster memorial music.

Nine boys at Oklahoma Agricultural college were fined \$3 each for "filling the air with odd noises" after police had issued a warning for no night serenading.



Record values to reduce our two stocks to one

Consolidation Sale

Giving you record values in

Hart Schaffner & Marx

**SUITS and
OVERCOATS**

SHIRTS
Odds and Ends
Values to \$2.50

69c

HOSIERY
Odds and Ends
Values to \$1

19c

SILK ROBES
Values to \$25

\$9.85

Lined Gloves
Values to \$3.50

\$1.95

SWEATERS
All Wool Slip-ons
Values to \$5

\$2.95

NECKWEAR
One Lot to Close Out

3 for \$1

\$29.50 and \$25 Values \$35 and \$29.50 Values

\$18⁷⁵

\$22⁷⁵

\$45, \$42, \$35 Values

\$26⁷⁵

You'll find the entire stocks of our O & V College Shop and our Main Store consolidated under one roof when the doors open this morning. The change is made so we can give both college men and others bigger selections and, by lowering overhead, better values in the big store on the Square. For fifty-five years this store has been a Madison institution.

It has always stood for highest quality, fair prices, and square dealing. This consolidation means a continuation of that policy.

Come now and take your pick of these university styles, business men's styles and young men's styles in confidence that you are getting the very best at prices lower than this generation has ever seen.

Olson & Veerhusen Co.
7 and 9 No. Pinckney Street

HATS

By Stetson and Other Fine Makers

One Lot
\$1.95

New Stetsons

Latest Styles
\$3.95

CAPS

Values to \$2.50
95c

PAJAMAS

Odds and Ends
Values to \$3

\$1.65

SHIRTS

Collar Attached
King Glo Quality
\$3.50 and \$3 Values

\$1.95

**EVERYTHING
REDUCED**

Campus Society

Graduate Student Marries Louisville Girl Christmas

On Christmas Eve the marriage of Miss Dorothy Kuersteiner, daughter of Mrs. H. Kuersteiner, Louisville, Ky., and Lee Seifert Greene, now studying under a fellowship at the university, took place in the home of the Rev. Ormal Miller, pastor of the Wesley foundation. Mrs. Greene graduated from the University of Kansas in 1930, where she was affiliated with Nu Phi Epsilon, music sorority, and a member of Mortar board. She has been teaching at the Woman's college in Montgomery, Ala. Mr. Greene graduated from the University of Kansas in 1929 where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Reorganized Sarah Ely Guild Meets in New Student Center

The newly reorganized Sarah Ely guild of the Presbyterian Student association held its first meeting Wednesday in the new student center, which is now being completed. Installation of the officers, Dora Cunningham '35, president; Helen Johnson '35, vice president; Marion Warthin '34, secretary; and Ruth Siebecker '35, treasurer, took place.

Graduate Club Holds Bridge, Dancing Party on Saturday

The Graduate club will hold another of its series of bridge and dancing parties from 8 to 12 p. m. Saturday in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. Hosts for the evening will include Miss Pearl Black, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis, Kenneth Garen, and Robert Jaap. All graduate students, members of the faculty, and friends are invited.

Miss Roberts Discusses Child Feeding With Dames

Miss Elizabeth E. Roberts of the Home economics department will discuss "Child Feeding" at the meeting of the Child study group of the Wisconsin Dames today at 2:30 p. m. in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union. Mrs. E. O. Thedinga is the group chairman.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

Members of the University club will hold the third dance of their subscription series tonight from 9 to 1. Buffet supper will be served in the banquet room from 11 to 12:30 p. m.

THETA XI

Wayne Kastein '34 was elected president of the Theta Xi fraternity, and George Kowalczyk '34, house manager, Wednesday night.

The importation of Bibles into Russia is prohibited.

Wesley Foundation Holds

'Unlucky Party' Tonight

An "unlucky party" at which guests will be grouped into teams of 13 and for which novel amusement suited to a Friday the 13th is being planned, will be given by the Wesley Student religious group tonight at 8 p. m. Elaine Paul '35 is general chairman.

Miss Steinfort Will Speak

On Picturesque Mexico Today

Miss Meta M. Steinfort, associate professor of Spanish of the University extension division at Milwaukee, will speak on "Picturesque Mexico" at the meeting of the Junior division of the University league today at 1 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

Junior A. A. U. W. Group Meets Today in College Club

The junior group of the A. A. U. W. will meet today at 3:30 p. m. in the College club. Mrs. E. C. Bowden will speak on "The Government, Leaders, Parties, and Trade of the United States with England and Ireland."

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Eugene Kirtland '36 was elected treasurer at the regular meeting of the Wesley foundation cabinet on Tuesday night.

An Ohio State English professor recommends that college students read more fairy tales.

Unknown Vandals Desecrate Cairn, Traditional Monument at Kansas

Lawrence, Kan.—(Special)—The famous Rock Chalk cairn, symbolic monument of the traditions of the University of Kansas, was recently desecrated, and partly destroyed by a number of unknown vandals, who worked under the cover of darkness.

The Rock Chalk cairn, which has been the scene of many impressive ceremonies in the life of the university since its erection in 1926 lies sprawled in an ignominious heap on the side of the hill north of the administration building. The beautiful bronze plaque, which proclaimed its inspirational message to incoming students lies with its face buried in the soil and is surrounded by stones and dirt, all churned into a mess of twisted debris.

The deed has caused a furor among the faculty and students and has welded them together in a united effort to discover the perpetrators of the crime. School officials were at a loss to account for the motive and could not say whether the act was a futile gesture of revenge against the university, or a perverted desire for excitement, and the attendant publicity. At first it was

believed that dynamite had been used because of the position of some of the stones about 40 feet away from the original location, but this theory was discarded when Profs. McNown and McManamna explored the debris and stated that no explosives were used.

According to Raymond Nichols, this is the first act of serious vandalism on the campus since the destruction of a model of the Memorial Union 10 years ago. Vandals destroyed the cardboard model while it was on display.

In past freshman initiation and graduation exercises, the cairn has occupied a prominent position. Glenn Cunningham, Olympic star, was one of the visitors who viewed the fallen monument. Only last fall, he made his spectacular run with a lighted torch from the cairn to the stadium where the freshman initiates watched.

FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

only... Graduates or Undergraduates. Six months of thorough training—put into a short, intensive course for girls who know how to study. Send today for Bulletin.

Courses start October 1, January 1, April 1, July 1

MOSER BUSINESS COLLEGE "The Business College with a University Atmosphere" 116 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago Phone Randolph 4347

Today on the Campus

12:15 p. m. Cardinal board luncheon, Memorial Union.
12:15 p. m. Group luncheon, Memorial Union.
1:00 p. m. Junior division luncheon, Memorial Union.
2:30 p. m. 770 Orchestra practice, Memorial Union.
2:30 p. m. Child study group, Wisconsin Dames, Memorial Union.
6:30 p. m. Group dinner, Memorial Union.
6:30 p. m. Group dinner, Memorial Union.
7:15 p. m. Moving pictures for women, Memorial Union.
7:30 p. m. German club meeting, Memorial Union.
9:00 p. m. University club dance, University club.
9:00 p. m. John Reed club, Memorial Union.

When You Were a Freshman

JANUARY 13, 1930

Good will board elects members;

Carnegie Tech Adds Equipment To Laboratories

Pittsburgh, Pa., (Special) — The department of electrical engineering of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, under the direction of Prof. William R. Work, head of the department, has recently added several new pieces of equipment to the laboratories

Edward J. Fronk unanimously chosen president.

Home economics co-eds are warned by faculty not to visit home ec library after dark, because of unlighted campus.

Rev. H. C. Hengell refuses to comment on Pope's statement that "co-education is erroneous and pernicious."

JANUARY 13, 1931

President Glenn Frank denies that E. M. Morgan is to be the new dean of the law school.

Interfraternity council urges drastic rules to insure attendance at meetings. Smallpox scare is averted by the vaccination of 100 students.

JANUARY 13, 1932

Survey shows that Greek houses paid \$70,641 in taxes in 1931.

Dean Sellery states that the desire to better grades is responsible for the raised probation standards.

Badger asks public probe, to counteract charges of graft by the Wisconsin Engineer.

in order to help both regular undergraduates, and special graduates in their studies.

Among the new pieces of equipment installed here is a portable two-element oscillograph, and a six-element oscillograph with a complete set of accessories for visual and

Naughty Stories Prohibited From Oklahoma Book

Stillwater, Okla., (Special) — Naughty jokes and stories will never bring crimson blushes to the cheeks of the boys at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college as long as Clement E. Trout, head of the publications department and censor of the humor magazine, the Aggrevator, lives, it was announced here recently.

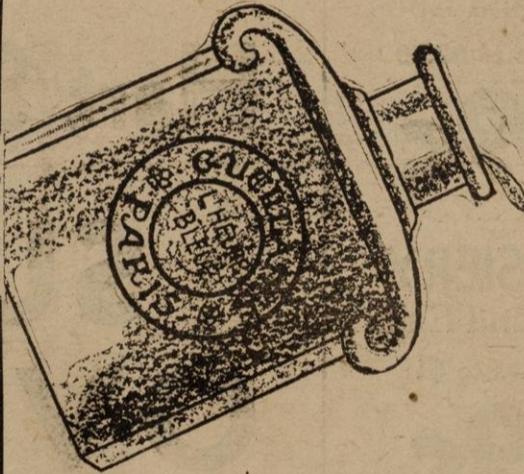
The whole controversy started when Joe Rush Jones, Aggrevator editor throttled up the heart beats of the campus by announcing that the coming number of the fun book would set a precedent for raciness on the campus. Mr. Trout had different ideas on the subject however and announced to the campus that "All copy will be censored as usual, and all suggestive matter will be eliminated."

Charley Neiser, an old-time football player, had the distinction of winning football letters at three schools in four years—Notre Dame, Indiana, and Columbia.

photographic recording. Equally interesting is the new Faby Simplex permeameter, which is of the type used exclusively in determining the magnetic properties of iron and steel both in mills and in the research laboratories of electrical manufacturing companies.

A Cut Glass Bottle of Fine Perfume For the Price of a Dram!

Buy an Alluring New Odor to Wear to the Prom!



Lucien Lelong's

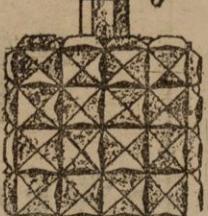
A and B, a dram	\$1
L, a dram	\$1.25
N, a dram	\$1.50

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Daffodil or Pinx, dram	\$1.25
Sweet Magnolia or Sakra, a dram	\$1.50
Mignonette or Honey-suckle, a dram	\$1

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Liu, a dram	\$2
Salimar, a dram	\$1.40
L'Heure Bleue, a dram	75c
Djedi, a dram	\$1.25
Rue de la Paix, a dram	75c
Mitsouko, a dram	80c



De Raymond's

Mimzy, a dram	\$1
Ciro's	
Surrender, a dram	\$1.85
Chevalier de la Nuit, a dram	85c
Doux Jasmin, a dram	80c

Elizabeth Arden's

Le Reve, La Joie, La Amour, and Mon Ami, a dram	75c
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Paris, Chypre, l'Origan, and L'Aimant, a dram	50c
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eugene o'neill in hollywood

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By HERMAN SOMERS

"STRANGE INTERLUDE," the motion picture which arrived at the Capitol yesterday, dignified by association with the name of Eugene O'Neill, must be considered from two facets. It must be measured by the dramatist who will compare it with the play as O'Neill wrote it, and the original production as it was presented by the Theater Guild. It must then be weighed from the moving picture angle; that is to say, irrespective of what it was derived from, just how good or how bad a film is "Strange Interlude." From the first point of view one would be inclined to deplore with reservations. From the second point of view I am sure there can be nothing but praise.

The motion picture compromises with O'Neill. Because the original play took six hours and the movie not quite two hours considerable of the ideas which seemed important for the play had to be omitted. Because the movie moguls thought that the sensibilities of the movie fan were a bit too tender for O'Neill's direct language, a good many thoughts, speeches, and sequences were whittled down and laundered. The result of all this is that Director Robert Z. Leonard's "Strange Interlude" is not the "Strange Interlude" O'Neill wrote or the "Strange Interlude" I saw the Theater Guild give in 1928.

However, let me hasten to remark that the motion picture is remarkably fascinating, most unusual, and one of the most important of photoplays since the movies began to talk. It is one of the impressive steps in Hollywood's coming of age. It is an important stride toward the maturity of a potential art which has insisted upon playing the recalcitrant infant these many years.

The very attempt to deal with a play of live human ideas, the courageous effort to do something with the profoundly psychological drama of O'Neill is in itself worthwhile and heartening. What does it matter that the film falls short in many respects? What does it matter if it fails to convey exactly what O'Neill meant? The fact is that it does present in interesting fashion the problems of inner being to thousands who were never orientated to that sort of thing in their only association with vicarious living—the motion picture.

The well-publicized device of the double-track film which the movie uses to give voice to the hidden thoughts of O'Neill's characters shows signs of developing into one of the most glaring of the advantages that movies hold over the stage. Technically it is excellent; it is not as awkward as side remarks on a stage. Lips are motionless, but thoughts come out of nowhere, appearing to be torn ruthlessly from the darkest depths of the characters' souls to be impressed upon the consciousness of the audience.

However, I fear that psychologically the stunt doesn't work quite as well. At least, it didn't in this picture primarily because it is so poorly acted.

The parts of Nina Leeds, Ned Darrell, and Charlie Marsden, all intended as neurotic O'Neill-like characters were presented as normal, healthy American people—that is psychologically. Norma Shearer, playing the lead, is apparently filled with reverence for

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WHITE gold Gruen wristwatch. Braided brown leather strap. In men's gym or between gym and 16 Langdon street. Reward. Call F. 136.

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

What's the use?

Last Tuesday, when we released to the eager throngs the old low down on the Delta Gammas, the news-stand sales of The Daily Cardinal jumped 50 per cent. We happened to be standing near one of our local representatives while Mary Bell Leach '34, one of those publicized, bought two gross or so. Quoth the dispenser: "Well, I see the Rambler gave your house quite a ride today." Replied Miss Leach: "Oh, no, I think it is an awfully nice write-up."

So we slunk home fully impressed with the futility of life; but what can a guy do about it?

And Thursday we discovered an emissary from the DG house in The Cardinal office, in quest of a few more copies for the girls. They hadn't been able to buy enough of them. Migawd, are they going to paper the walls with them?

* * *

so what?

Mary Brine '35, DG, said the other day that her luging "The Theory of Good and Evil" around all the time meant absolutely nothing. Who said it did, we'd like to know?

* * *

at last

We have found the Pure and Simple Girl. Our mother used to tell us about them, when at the age of five we developed a fondness for Balzac and Boccaccio, and we've been looking for one ever since. Who do you think it is? None other than our washing machine heiress, Mary Lou Maytag '36. We had suspected her for some time, but the other day, when, eyeing the

cover of a physical culture magazine depicting a human Hercules, or at least a Kappa Sig—all brown, you know, and nothing else, including a lack of clothing, Miss Maytag exclaimed: "Oh, what a lovely figure she has,"—well, then we knew.

* * *

alas, poor yorick!

As previously recorded here, Richard T. Buerstette '34 gets sick immediately after each and every one of his infrequent dates. Once he was sick for a month. The unfortunate youth thought he had found an antidote in the A. O. Pi house, and all went well for a bit. However, he brought the old flame to the recent Delta Chi party and it happened again, it did, beginning at precisely 4:43 the next morning and continuing ad nauseum. It worries his roommate. Poor devil just can't get used to it.

* * *

help help

When fire broke out in a house near the Langdon street sector recently and the brave fireladdies were mixing axes and window glass with the most enjoyable results, some dullard called the police station and told the officers that the Kappa Sigs (next door) were having another party, and that a riot squad should be sent out immediately.

* * *

theme story no. 258

Virginia Weidemuller '33 pulled the latest one. Believe it or not, she was dumb enough to turn in a topic which a sister at the DG house had done for a correspondence course. That bad's enough, but she was in a real daze. She copied the instructor's remarks on

Young Madison
Musicians Give
WHA Concert

Two young Madison musicians will be heard on the air tomorrow (Saturday) over the university station, WHA. They broadcast at 12:15.

Miss Betty Hill, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill, Nakoma, and Miss Janet Sweet, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sweet, 1808 Rowley avenue. Both are pupils of Marie Seuel-Holst of the Fine Arts Studios.

Miss Hill will play "Caprice Joyeuse" by Leslie Loth, and "Pizzicato" from Delibes' ballet "Sylvia." "Elegie" by Massinet and "Black Eyes" by Thompson will be played by Miss Sweet.

Each Saturday noon at 12:15 young people of Madison will be heard over WHA. This follows Tiny Troubadours' Time, The Bandwagon, and the Badger Radio Safety club—all of which are children's programs.

In the Russian language, a gangster is referred to as a beetle.

the returned opus into her own theme, so help us! He no like.

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"THEY CALL IT SIN"

"THE MUMMY" comes to life Sunday

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15c 'Til 6; 25c to Close

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DOUBLE FEATURE
"70,000
WITNESSES"Phillips Holmes—Dorothy Jordan
— AND —"THE PHANTOM
PRESIDENT"

MAJESTIC

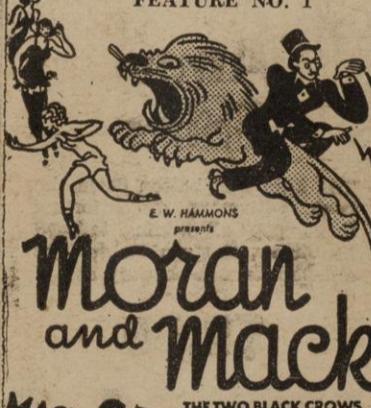
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"Trailing
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It Surpasses "Bring 'Em Back
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Twenty-Three Presidents Receive Education in Twenty-One Colleges

A survey of the United States presidents shows that 23 of them have attended 21 different colleges and five presidents have had no college education whatever.

Our two most renowned leaders, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, received very little school training. Less than one year in school was Lincoln's record. Yet these men wisely led and ruled a nation through reliance on self-sought knowledge.

Roosevelt Graduates from Harvard

Five additional presidents had no college training. They were Andrew Jackson, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson, and Grover Cleveland.

President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt graduated from Harvard in 1904. Then he attended Columbia law school. President Herbert Hoover graduated from Leland Stanford university in 1895.

Wilson Had Best Education

Harvard is the alma mater also of John Adams, John Quincy Adams, and Theodore Roosevelt. History, economics, and natural science were Roosevelt's major studies. John Quincy Adams also attended the University of Leyden in Holland.

Woodrow Wilson had the most extensive education of all the presidents. He spent his first year at Davidson

college in North Carolina and the four following years at Princeton. He attended the law school of the University of Virginia. After practicing law for about one year, he studied history and political science at John Hopkins university. He was a teacher as well as a scholar. For two years he was associate professor of history and political economy at Bryn Mawr college. Later he was professor at Wesleyan university and Princeton university, and finally he was president of Princeton for eight years.

Colleges Listed

Thomas Jefferson, John Tyler, and James Monroe attended William and Mary college. Calvin Coolidge graduated from Amherst college. Warren G. Harding graduated from the school of journalism at Ohio Central college. William Taft attended Yale and Cincinnati college; William McKinley, Allegheny college; Franklin Pierce, Bowdoin college; James Buchanan, Dickinson college; William H. Harrison, Hampden-Sidney college.

James A. Garfield graduated from Williams college; Chester A. Arthur, Union college at New York; Rutherford B. Hayes, Kenyon college; James Madison, Princeton. James K. Polk was educated at the University of North Carolina and the University of Tennessee, and Ulysses S. Grant attended West Point.

Northwestern Beauty Hides After Kidnaper's Note Threatens Life

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Evanston, Ill.—Kidnap threats have driven Northwestern university's "ideal couple" into hiding on their honeymoon, police revealed recently.

The threats were received shortly before the marriage of the former Miss Ruth Winter and Paul S. Cummins last Saturday. Unknown to wedding guests, police guards were posted in St. Augustine Episcopal church at Wilmette during the ceremony.

Whereabouts Secret

The marriage of the couple had attracted considerable publicity due to the fact that the bride had been picked as Northwestern university's "most beautiful girl" and Cummins had been named the university's "ideal man."

The couple had announced they would spend their honeymoon at St. Augustine, Fla. Police said a secret

change in the newly-weds' plans had been made due to the kidnap threats. Their whereabouts was unknown except to closest friends.

Girl Beauty Queen

The object of the kidnap threats was not known. Police presumed it to be ransom. Extortionists recently have been active in issuing threats to principals in fashionable north shore weddings. Several ceremonies have been guarded by police and one extortionist was captured and convicted.

The former Miss Winter is 21. She was voted beauty queen of the Northwestern campus last year and also won the title of "radio queen of Chicago." She is the daughter of an official of the Chicago and North Western railroad. Her husband "rode the rods" from Cedar Rapids, Ia., to attend college and increased an initial capital of 93 cents to \$10,000 while in school as manager of a cooperative book store.

aimc, B. C., in a talk at the University of Toronto recently.

He pointed out that the problem is to keep a balance between the number of salmon caught and the number allowed to escape to the spawning grounds.

Under the direction of the Pacific station, a rough count of the salmon passing up certain streams to spawn is made by barriers placed across them. Thus the number of eggs laid is estimated and compared with the number of yearlings passing down the stream. The fish are tagged and a record kept. By this means the salmon's wanderings are becoming known.

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A survey conducted by an eastern university shows that 60 per cent of the students sleep through three hours of class each week.

The youngest college freshman in the world is enrolled in the nursing school at the University of Alabama. He is 18 months old.

An earthquake shaking the entire Ruhr valley and the lower Rhine region of Germany and Holland awoke inhabitants.

University of Washington freshmen do not do house duties in most of the fraternities, and it is unheard-of for fraternity men to tend furnaces. Some

houses even hire garden work and grass cutting done. Evidently freshmen are kept to lauging at actives' jokes.

Students at the University of Texas are advised to throw all waste paper around the grounds in order to keep the school's athletes employed.



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The college man, especially here at Wisconsin, has his own ideas about the styling of dinner suits. We know his ideas—that's why you find here at the Co-op tuxedos that will be correct for Prom.

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