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Angell Blames Poor Education For World Ills

Huge Crowd Stirred by Pacifist's Description of International Affairs

By MELVIN FAGEN

Laying the blame for the ills of the world today on a failure of education in all countries, Sir Norman Angell, famous British pacifist and statesman, held a huge crowd spellbound as he described the paradoxes of international affairs in Tripp Commons Tuesday.

"Everyone wants peace, and everybody follows policies which make peace impossible. Everyone hates war, and everybody pursues a path which makes war inevitable," he flashed with his Scotch blue eyes flaming and his arms describing typical House of Commons motions.

Plea for Rationalization

Sir Norman's speech was interpreted as a special plea to the United States in general and the students in the university in particular, for rationalization of both the war debt problem and America's role in an international system of sanctions.

Emphasizing vigorously the irrationality of the war debt situation and especially noting America's desire to possess always the right to be judge in its own case in international disputes, the British publicist and lecturer made a plea for the enforcement of international law by international action.

Points Out Problem

"I wonder," Sir Norman said slyly, "what education has been doing with the facts." He pointed out the logical simplicity of most of the fundamental international problems of today. "It took us in England ten years to see the facts about reparations. I wonder whether it will take you in America that long?" he asked. The problem is to show the people these "self-evident truths" and have them act in accordance with them. "The commonest mistake made by the

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Faculty Recital Sets Standard

Paul Jones and Leland Coon Please Responsive Audience

By HARRY WOOD

Paul Jones and Leland Coon set a standard for faculty recitals in Music hall last night which will be hard to equal throughout the season, and which, in the opinion of a responsive audience, contained thoroughgoing enjoyment from beginning to end. The two-piano, organ-piano combination was never more tastefully and felicitously presented on the campus.

In the first group, "Intermezzo No. 4" by Stohr carried off the honors. It presented a musical reverie which discussed intelligently a meditative theme, progressing from calm to heated argument and back again to restful repose—a problem and a solution. The "Scherzo Capriccioso" by Guilmant was played with careful adjustment of tempo and spirit, and contained a winning passage in which the high registers of piano and organ were so mingled that they produced a so mingled that they produced a twinkling pattern of snowflake delicacy.

The two-piano group began with a Ropartz number, which was slightly dragged so that it lost interest in spots. A boisterous ballet of Arensky followed. The encore was "La Coquette" from Arensky's "Silhouettes."

The Clokey number, "Symphonic Piece," which concluded the program gave an opportunity for the full use of the coloristic effects of piano and organ together. The different move-

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WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Wisconsin mostly cloudy. Possibly some snow in northeast and extreme north portions Wednesday. Colder Wednesday or Wednesday night. Thursday generally fair

Y.M.C.A. Fund Drive Reaches \$479.07 Tuesday

A total of \$479.07 had been subscribed in the Y. M. C. A. two-day drive for funds when the deadline was crossed at 10 p. m. Tuesday.

Charles Hanson '34 and Charles A. Orth '36 captained the winning team. The team of Robert Horne grad and Fred Verduin '33 placed second, with Kenneth Wheeler '34 and Richard Morawetz '34 capturing the third place winners.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity led the group donations, with Chi Psi second and Theta Kappa Nu third. "It is quite possible that complete returns will show a total of \$600," Joseph G. Werner '33, president of the university Y. M. C. A., said. "Many team workers have not reported as yet."

Deficit of Over \$48,000 Faces Athletic Board

Confronted with a budgetary deficit which it estimated will exceed \$48,000, the faculty Athletic board tackled its serious fiscal problems at a prolonged session Tuesday, at which a special committee to examine the entire financial field was appointed.

Prof. Asher Hobson of the college of agriculture, J. P. Riodon, alumni representative, and J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, were named to the special investigating group.

Receipts Reach \$83,000

Total receipts from the football season, Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the board, pointed out, reached \$83,354, a total of \$48,146 below the estimated intake. The contingent fund will yield \$19,500 to cover a portion of the deficit, but the board still faces the problem of getting almost \$30,000.

This drastic decline in receipts provides a more than usually perplexing problem to the board, for in preparing its budget it provided for expenses of only \$160,000 for the year instead of the \$277,000 used the preceding year.

Schedule Approved

The committee also voted approval of the non-conference basketball schedule which calls for the following games: Dec. 10—Carleton here; Dec. 17—Marquette here; Dec. 22—Maryland away; Dec. 30—Michigan State here; Jan. 3—Marquette at Milwaukee; Loyola of Chicago here.

Newspaper reports that Dr. Clarence W. Spears will be named athletic director of the university were still

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'No-Cut' Rule Is Effective For Thanksgiving Holiday

The "no-cut" rule for all classes went into effect Tuesday for the Thanksgiving holiday. Students cutting classes either Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, or Saturday will be barred from taking the final exam in those courses which they cut and will receive an incomplete.

Faculty Members Approve College Student Marriages

That two people, truly in love, should be married although they are still in college and without their own funds, was the general opinion expressed by Prof. Edward Ross, chairman of the sociology department, Prof. Ralph Linton, of the anthropology department, and Frank Zozzora, instructor of art education, when approached to learn their opinion on the recent statement made by Judge Ben B. Lindsey, who declared that marriage among college students produces emotional stability.

Professor Ross approved of the marriage of students who have obtained their parents' consent. He declared entirely unreasonable the attitude of parents who have washed their hands of children solely because they have married in college.

In speaking of the stand which should be taken by parents, Professor Ross said: "The convention that a young man must not marry until he can support a wife has been produc-

New Men's Assembly Votes Aid in Parking Law Drive

Depression Will Not Disturb Scholastic Policy--Glenn Frank

President Says Capital Times Story Is Product of Reporter's Imagination

"The educational processes of the university will go on as if there were no depression."

With this terse statement Pres. Glenn Frank dismissed reports in Tuesday's issue of the Capital Times which charged that the faculty "will not reduce enrollment further by flunking out students, or the legislature might demand a corresponding budget reduction."

The Capital Times story, appearing in its news columns without source or authority, was characterized by Pres. Frank as purely "the product of a reporter's imagination."

The newspaper said that "the university sore eye special will have few passengers this year, it is believed. With reduced enrollment at the university and with the university's biennial budget before the 1933 legislature, the faculty will not reduce enrollment further by flunking out students, or the legislature might demand a corresponding budget reduction."

"Despite the marked decrease in enrollment, the university administration has submitted budget requests for the fiscal years July 1, 1933, to June 30, 1935, that show no decrease from the appropriations on which the university is operating this year following an \$825,000 slash by Gov. La Follette and his emergency board."

FORENSIC BOARD

The Forensic board will meet at 12:15 p. m. today in the Memorial Union. It was announced Tuesday by Joseph W. Werner '33, chairman of the board.

Bush, Stephenson Will Judge Best Story Competition

George Stephenson, city editor of the Capital Times, and Prof. Chilton R. Bush of the school of journalism are to be co-judges of the Sigma Delta Chi best news story of the month contest, Frank Dosse '33, committee chairman, announced Tuesday.

All stories printed in daily papers between Sept. 20 and Nov. 30 are eligible for the award of \$2.50 offered by Sigma Delta Chi. Stories should be clipped and turned in to Miss Mabel Bauer, secretary of the school of journalism, before Dec. 1 to receive consideration.

Awards are made each month on the basis of style, accuracy, and ingenuity shown in obtaining the facts. From the monthly winners, the best story of the year is picked, and the reporter's name put on a plaque on permanent display at the school of journalism office.

Denies Report



PRES. GLENN FRANK

Snell Warns Against Cuts In Education

Sounding a warning that reduction of educational opportunities in times of depression will increase crime and insanity, Dean Chester D. Snell, of the extension division, in an exhaustive biennial report issued Tuesday, calls for increased legislative appropriation for home study facilities.

"Reduced hours of employment for such a large percentage of our population have produced a great social need for the adult educational services offered by the extension division," he declares.

"Involuntary leisure because of unemployment is the most dangerous kind of leisure. Individuals unable to find work become depressed, and not a few become criminal and mental cases. In emergencies like the present one, opportunities for carrying on educational work at home are needed perhaps more than at any other time, in order to keep minds occupied with constructive tasks and thus prevent individual and community morale from breaking down."

\$300,000 in Fees

"It is hoped that far-sighted statesmen will see to it that the opportunities for adult education are not retarded during the next few years. In such periods of social-economic readjustment it would certainly be in the interest of the public welfare to enlarge rather than decrease the university extension services."

"That the people of the state, even during this period of declining incomes, are themselves paying in fees nearly \$300,000 per year for the educational service of the extension division, would seem to prove conclusively that there is a large demand for these educational opportunities."

Enrollment Increased

"The extension division is 52 per cent self-supporting. In other words, for each dollar the state invests in

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Haresfoot Follies Sees Sweethearts Presented Today

The identities of Haresfoot's eight sweethearts will be revealed today at 10:30 p. m. when the eight girls chosen by the members of the club are presented to the dancers at Haresfoot Follies, annual Thanksgiving eve dance of the club, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Featured in the short floor show to be presented, will be Charles Huey '34, who will whistle, a trio composed of Mark Catlin L3, Stanley Feld L3, and Max Karl L3, and a soft shoe dance by Catlin.

Immediately after their presentation, the eight sweethearts will assist William H. Purnell '22, director of the club, in determining the winners of the free fowls to be given by the club. A turkey, a duck, a goose, a chicken, and a squab will be awarded to the girls holding the lucky tickets.

Group Hears Frank, Spears at First Meeting; Plan Football Banquet

Representatives of more than 50 campus organizations Tuesday night voted to support and cooperate with the student traffic committee in its drive against the new city parking ordinance, at the first meeting of the recently organized Men's Union assembly Tuesday night in the Memorial Union.

Pres. Glenn Frank, who spoke shortly at the beginning of the meeting said: "An organization designed primarily for the collecting and making articulate in a really responsible way the opinions of the students, is, I think, a very vital and a very significant thing. Personally, I'm going to do all I can to see that this Men's assembly gets going and functions as the real voice of the student body."

Plan Banquet

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach, appeared before the assembly to voice the football team's feeling that if any football banquet be held, it be conducted by the student body. The assembly responded by voting to sponsor the banquet with the cooperation of Madisonians and alumni. Myron Krueger '35, John Mannerling '34, and Robert Wright Med 2, were appointed a committee to confer with representatives of the American Legion and the Association of Commerce.

Presenting the case of the student body against the traffic ordinance as he sees it, Roger L. Minahan L2, head of the self-appointed student committee, declared that although the city committee on traffic and safety is supposed to meet every Tuesday, it has not convened for the last two months, thus effectively blocking any action.

Minahan Speaks

"We're not objecting to that part of the ordinance that restricts parking on one side of the street on Langdon

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Cardinal Seeks Best Ad-Writer

Contest Open to All University Students; Prizes Offered

To determine what student on the campus is the best ad-writer, The Daily Cardinal is conducting an advertising contest open to all students enrolled in the university.

A first prize of five dollars in cash and a free portrait photograph at the Photoart Studio will be awarded to the student judged to have written the best advertisement for the comedy picture "Prosperity," starring Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, which will come to the Capitol theater Dec. 3, 4, 5, and 6.

Winners of the second and third prizes will each receive a Gift book containing three dollars worth of tickets to the Capitol and Orpheum theaters. The next five prize winners will each receive a pair of tickets to "Prosperity."

All students entering the contest will receive a set of instructions and a copy of the illustrations available for use in laying out the advertisement, while the size is left up to the student.

The picture deals with the marital and financial struggles which grow out of the marriage of the son of Maggie Warren (Marie Dressler) to the daughter of Lizzie Praskins (Polly Moran). The marriage starts the two mothers-in-law in a succession of quarrels over the wedding, the affairs of the children, and other family matters.

The contest will close on Wednesday, Nov. 30, when the ads will be judged by a committee composed of Prof. Donald R. Fellows, Prof. R. R. Aurner, and Harold Knudsen, publicity director of the Capitol and Orpheum theaters.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of The Daily Cardinal board of control this noon in the Memorial Union, it was announced Tuesday by Jane Pierce, secretary of the board.

Large Crowd Likes Edwards

Good Reading of O'Neill's 'Marco Million's Received Appreciatively

By HERMAN SOMERS

A larger than average audience came to hear Davis Edwards, head of the speech department at the University of Chicago, read scenes from Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Millions" Tuesday evening at Bascom theater.

Mr. Edwards was a tremendous success if the deathlike silence of attention during his reading and the burst of applause at its conclusion are any indications. Not a stir, not a nervous cough could be heard in an audience which appeared spellbound during a reading which lasted for 90 minutes. The writer was not so spellbound and so was able to observe.

It was a great play that Mr. Edwards read and he had no difficulty in being interesting throughout, although he employed a minimum of histrionics. At many points it appeared that he lacked the range and variability of voice to play all the characters in scenes where there were more than two talking. But adequate, even good, the reading was. It fell short of excellence.

A play of deep feeling and characters ranging from introverts and philosophers to complete extroverted merchants, Mr. Edwards read it as if he felt and loved it. Besides the reason of the play's innate excellence, the audience was impressed with the importance of the play because Mr. Edwards behaved as if it really were important.

This was the third time Mr. Edwards appeared on the campus to read. He appears to be a favorite with theater goers on the hill.

Mind Training Urged in Talk

Prof. Meiklejohn Declares Universities Should Teach Thinking

Claiming that the university should be a place of the mind, and not a training school as it is at present, Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn defended his 20-year-old address, delivered at his inauguration as president of Amherst, before two dozen students in the Memorial Union Tuesday.

"Thinking," he said, "should be taught and encouraged for two reasons. First, it is pleasant in itself. Secondly, it gives insight and perspective, which the world so sorely needs today. There are many things to be done at the present time, but no one knows what to do."

Mr. Meiklejohn attacked the elective system and the departments which concentrate upon technical training to the neglect of an education. "When technical training for a profession, such as medicine, interferes with your general development, you had better become a plumber and keep up your general development," he declared.

The short talk by Prof. Meiklejohn, and the subsequent discussion, was arranged by Mr. M. L. Wilder, of the English department, at the request of his sophomore English class, which recently studied Mr. Meiklejohn's address.

Faculty Recital Sets Standard

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ments were cast in elastic mold, and in every instance the clear liquid piano tones bubbled up through the murkier organ background to create the desired sketch of the imaginative picture-building composer. His themes were homely and understandable, with a flavor of the countryside, yet they were elevated to highly artistic planes. The "Romance" movement drifted into space as quietly as a bubble floating off into an infinite blue distance. The most elaborate part was the "Fugue" which rose to a reserved climax. The encore was a "Nocturne" by Kroeger.

A donation of \$15,000 divided into three annual installments of \$5,000 each, has been made by the Carnegie corporation of New York to the University of British Columbia. This money is to be used to buy books for the school library.

Men's Assembly Will Aid Drive

(Continued from page 1)

and Carroll," he said. "It's the time limitations on Henry street and particularly on Wisconsin avenue and the all-night rule that we object to." Minahan revealed that Mayor Schmiedeman Tuesday promised him that a meeting would be held some time this week.

Minahan scouted the argument of city officials that the 45 minute time limitation on Langdon street facilitates police protection. "We haven't the crime problem here that some big cities have, and they don't enforce such ordinances," he said.

Support Charity Drive

John Blackstone L2, quoted the statement of Alderman Mills, the author of the ordinance that "any student who can drive a car in this university can afford to have it parked" and revealed that Mr. Mills intends to blanket the entire city with similar measures. Blackstone declared that he could see no reason for time limitations above the campus arcade on State street, in addition to the other areas, in view of the fact that the university library has ample loading areas, and that there are no stores in the district.

"We're going before the city council when it meets Friday night and present our objections whether the traffic committee meets before that or not," Blackstone declared.

The assembly also voted unanimously to support the Charity drive committee, now engaged in planning the annual Charity ball, the date of which has been tentatively set for Dec. 16.

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

Snell Upholds Extension Work

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adult education through university extension, the extension division earns \$1.04. Thus appropriations to the extension division are an economical way for the state to provide educational opportunities for its citizens.

"The effect upon the extension division of lowered economic conditions has expressed itself in several ways. In general the division is finding that it is trying to teach an increasing number of students with decreasing appropriations. Many educational institutions, whose income is lower, are somewhat relieved by a declining student body. Not so the extension division. The 1931-32 enrollment of 24,304, topping by 903 the enrollment for 1930-31, is the highest on record.

Budget Offers Problem

"The increase in registrations since 1927-28 is 23.1 per cent, and the decrease in appropriations is 11.2 per cent. An increasing student load and a declining appropriation present serious problems to the extension administration. Salary reductions will balance the budget for 1932-33, but beyond that, the following possibilities must be faced: raising the fees, limiting enrollment, lowering the standard of the services, or increasing the appropriation.

"In addition to this increase in student load, there has been a corresponding increase in the demand for most of the bureau services, and especially for short courses, as shown in the reports of these bureaus.

Issues Bulletin

"When unemployment rose to serious proportions, the extension division during the biennium began to adjust

its programs to meet the special needs which developed. Shorter working hours, unemployment, and the lowering of individual and community morale, combined to produce a greater need and demand for adult educational guidance and facilities.

"Another program by means of which the extension division sought to play its part in lessening the effects of the depression was the compilation, issuance, and distribution of the bulletin, 'Unemployed? — Opportunities.' The practical opportunities for finding jobs or creating work outside regular industries described in this bulletin are meeting the needs of many unemployed men and women in Wisconsin."

Angell Address Thrills Crowd

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public mind in politics is its failure to apply the facts it already knows."

Blames Education

"Ultimately popular education is the culprit," he said. "That world which collapsed in 1914 was in the control of educated, highly educated, people." He mentioned as an example the Prussian administration and the international traders.

"What followed the war was in fact a collapse of the capitalist system. It was not as a result of socialist agitation that children dropped dead of hunger in the streets of Vienna. It was the result of policies imposed by the masters of capitalism themselves."

Hits Armaments

The views that the world could be saved from war by each nation arming for physical supremacy over its neighbors, and also the view of "parity" in armament, were scored by Sir Norman.

"We shall not be saved by Faith,

Hope, and Parity," he laughed. "You cannot equate national power," and even if we could the Generals and Admirals could not be experts in military strength since in the world today wars are carried on between alliances not individual states."

Ross Introduced Angell

"Defense?", Angell asked himself. "Every war in which Britain has engaged—in practically every spot on the earth except Greenland—has been justified as in self-defense. These are defensive wars we have engaged in," Sir Norman said, alluding to the many in which the United States has been involved, "but they are to defend the right to define what your rights are." He pointed out that neither the United States nor Great Britain has fought one war actually to defend its own territory.

Angell was introduced to the large audience by Dr. E. A. Ross, chairman of the department of sociology, who characterized him as the speaker who knew more about the irrationality of war than any men in his acquaintance.

The meeting was sponsored by the local chapter of the Green International, the League for Industrial Democracy, Artus, honorary economics fraternity, and the Madison branch of the Womens' International League for Peace and Freedom.

Deficit of \$48,000 Confronts Board

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without confirmation Tuesday, for the board failed to discuss the matter.

On recommendation of the student board the faculty group voted to award freshman numerals for participating in those minor sports which have been temporarily abandoned.

You don't want too much Turkish but you do want *Enough*

*that's why Chesterfields
Taste Better!*

IT'S like this. Turkish tobacco is to cigarettes what spices are to food... the "seasoning" that points up the flavor of all the other ingredients.

In your cigarette... as in anything good... you want *enough* spice. Not too much. In Chesterfield you get just enough of the *right kinds* of the spicy aromatic Turkish leaf.

It's this "just-right" blending of tobaccos, both Turkish and Domestic, that gives to Chesterfields their better taste and rich aroma.



JUST ENOUGH TURKISH
— NOT TOO MUCH



Chesterfield

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McGuire Named On Cardinal Team

Wayland Club, Athletics Battle To Scoreless Tie

Overtime Sessions Fail to Decide Touchball Championship

The independent league championship game which was played Wednesday between the Wayland club and the Y. M. C. A. Athletics ended in a 0 to 0 deadlock. Though both teams flashed brilliant passing and running attacks, their defenses were tight enough to keep each other from scoring the winning margin.

The encounter, which was played on the wind swept intramural field, was witnessed by a small crowd who braved the bitter cold to watch the conflict. As a championship tilt can not be decided by first downs amassed during the regular playing period, the aggregations were forced to play two five minute overtime sessions. During this extra period the game could be won by first downs, but neither eleven was strong enough to crash through for the necessary ten yards.

Because of the darkness which covered the gridiron before the fourth quarter was half over, the field lights were turned on. This cramped the style of the players who resorted to a cautious brand of ball for the remainder of the game, being afraid to try any trick plays and passes in the distorted artificial sunlight.

Whether or not the game will be played over depends on the agreement reached by the captains of the teams when they confer with Bill McCarter and Guy Lowman, head of the intramural department, this morning at 11 o'clock. If the tilt is not replayed, a coin will be tossed to decide the winner.

The lineups—Athletics: Severson, Streb, Smurda, Voss, Christenson, Lund, Jones, Williams, Wayland: Bascom, White, Adamson, Blau, Beebe, Rasmussen, Hungerford, Prievé.

Supremacy Cup Scoring Revised

Ochsner Again Leads Dorm Houses for Coveted Trophy

Dormitory	Points
Ochsner	1
Noyes	2
Richardson	2
Bashford	4
Spooner	4
Frankenburger	4
Gregory	7
Fallows	7
Vilas	7
Botkin	10
High	11
Siebeck	12
Faville	13
Tarrant	13

Ochsner house, by virtue of its undefeated record in touch football, is showing its heels to all other dormitory teams in the annual squabble over the traveling supremacy cup awarded the dormitory house most efficient in all competitive athletic contests.

Supremacy cup points as shown in the above tabulation, are subject to change at the athletic managers' meeting, but is expected to meet with unanimous support. This will be the first year in which the traditional "fraternity method" of tabulating positions will be abandoned.

In previous years, 50 points were given to all houses entering a team in a major sport and 25 points to a team engaging in any minor sports. The first four teams in each sport were then given extra points on a graduated scale.

As can be easily seen by anyone connected with any kind of mathematics, a team finishing in fifth place would receive the same number of points toward the coveted supremacy cup as would the team finishing in last place in that respective sport.

Because of this fact the cross country method of scoring, where the least number of joints designates the winner, has been proposed as an able substitute and will most likely replace the method used up until this year.

Not to be outdone by the setting up of two rinks for intramural hockey, the dormitories have proposed to set up two ping pong tables which will be open for exercise in the near future.

Basketball, Hockey Tourneys Attract Large Entry Lists

Twenty-three teams have already entered the interfraternity basketball tourney. About 35 or 40 teams in all are expected to sign up for the annual intramural winter sport before the last date for entries, Nov. 30. Twelve houses have entered the hockey meet, and about 10 more will probably register before the deadline, Dec. 2, comes around.

For the first time in history, the lower campus will have two hockey rinks. The construction of the rinks has been nearly completed, and play is expected to begin in the interfraternity hockey tournament as soon as there is sufficient ice. The teams entered will each have an opportunity to play at least four games since the meet will not be run on the "lose-and-out basis" as has been the custom previously.

Big Ten Schools Select Captains

(Big Ten News Service)

Chicago, Ill.—Pete Zimmer was elected captain of the University of Chicago football team for 1933. Zimmer was sparkplug of the Maroons as halfback. He comes from LaGrange, suburb of Chicago, where he starred on the high school eleven.

Champaign, Ill.—Chunky Herman J. Walser of Elgin, Ill., was named captain of the 1933 University of Illinois football eleven. He played fullback and is a great defensive back.

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue's football squad honored William "Dutch" Fehring of Columbus, Ind., star 194 pound left tackle with the captaincy.

Wesley Foundation Holds Open House Thanksgiving

Open house is to be held at the Wesley foundation on Thanksgiving afternoon, beginning at 5 p. m. The guests will land at Plymouth Rock and enter into the spirit of Thanksgiving through the social period that has been planned under the direction of Dorothy Morse and Florence Beck. Buffet supper is to be served at 6 o'clock. A musical program is being prepared by Florence Beach, and the evening will conclude with a marshmallow roast and story-telling hour. All students are invited.

What, No Eggs?

It's a tough life! Forced by the ancient Badger tradition to enter the annual Turkey Day cross country race held Tuesday noon, portly Sumner Sommerfield, manager, ran the two and one eighth miles and could do no better than last place, which gave him the "booby prize" of one egg. That was bad enough but the egg was immediately broken after the race when two harriders carelessly tossed it around. Manager Sommerfield's woes were not fully told until it was revealed that he had to pay for the egg.

Muskat Wins Turkey Race; Summerfield Finishes Last

By NORM INLANDER

The 30th annual Turkey Day race, held Tuesday noon and run over the two and one eighth mile Stock Pavilion course, was won by Johnny Muskat, a junior, who negotiated the distance in 12 minutes and 47 seconds.

The yearly affair, which was open to all students except varsity men and letter winners in cross country and track, attracted a field of 15, composed mostly of freshmen and members of Coach Jones' cross country glasses.

Sommerfield Last

Gordon Nelson, another junior harrier finished right on the heels of the winner, covering the course in 12:47.5. Moy, a senior was third, crossing the finish line in exactly 13 minutes, and was followed by Cyril Hager and A. Peterson, both first year men, Hager's time being 13:6 while Peterson's was 13:16.

In accordance with tradition, the victor received a huge live turkey, the next four places acquiring a goose, rooster, duck and hen. Sum-

The Wisconsin Coaching Staff Selection of The Daily Cardinal All-Conference Team			
FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
MOSS (Purdue)	L. E.	GILLMAN (Ohio State)	
WELLS (Minnesota)	L. T.	CASSELLS (Chicago)	
JANECEK (Purdue)	L. G.	KABAT (Wisconsin)	
BERNARD (Michigan)	C.	KOENIG (Wisconsin)	
GAILUS (Ohio State)	R. G.	OEHLER (Purdue)	
ROSEQUIST (Ohio State)	R. T.	WISTED (Michigan)	
WILLIAMSON (Michigan)	R. E.	ROBINSON (Minnesota)	
NEWMAN (Michigan)	Q. B.	PARDONNER (Purdue)	
BERRY (Illinois)	L. H.	RENTNER (Northwestern)	
McGUIRE (Wisconsin)	R. H.	HINCHMAN (Ohio State)	
HORSTMAN (Purdue)	F. B.	MANDERS (Minnesota)	

William Tilden to Appear In Exhibition Here, Feb. 1

First Played at Field House April, 1931; Three Matches Planned

Big Bill Tilden, one of the greatest amateur and professional tennis players the world has yet seen, will bring his array of professional net stars to the basketball floor of the field house on Feb. 1.

This will be Tilden's second visit to the University of Wisconsin. He made his first appearance before a Madison audience on April 15, 1931, when the tennis star brought three accomplished players with him to stage an exhibition at the field house.

Have Two Internationals

The tennis matches will be put on under the auspices of the university athletic department, with the Wisconsin end of the profits going to help make up the deficit. Last year the proceeds of the exhibition were used in the tennis department.

Tilden's troupe will be composed of a Frenchman, a German, and two Americans, therefore adding an international colorful element to the contest. According to the tentative plans of the board, the foursome will engage in two singles and one double match.

Kozeluh Fast

Last April, Kozeluh, the Czechoslovakian champion, met the great Tilden and was defeated in three bitter sets by the score of 3-6, 3-6, 6-8. Kozeluh might again invade the field house in an attempt to avenge this defeat.

Bobby Sellers, the Pacific coast champion, and J. Emmett Par, winner of the Chicago National Clay Court tournament, were the other two members of the '31 team. These two youngsters met each other in a set of tennis, then paired together to meet Tilden and Kozeluh, who defeated them in straight sets.

W.A.A. Dolphin Club Meets

Saturday; To Vote on Diving

The W. A. A. Dolphin club will meet Saturday, Nov. 26, at 3 p. m. in Lathrop pool, instead of Thursday evening. All members are expected to be present and at this time a vote will be taken on the diving requirements for the Dolphin emblem.

As the result of a recent injury to a freshman, hazing in the School of Business Administration of Boston university has been abolished.

Theta Xi Leads In Trophy Race

Sigma Chi Holds Second Place In Race for Badger Bowl

BADGER BOWL STANDINGS

1. Theta Xi	220
2. Sigma Chi	175
3. Lambda Chi Alpha	165
4. Delta Sigma Pi	135
5. Phi Kappa Psi	115
6. Chi Phi	105
7. Delta Theta Sigma	105
8. Alpha Delta Phi	105
9. Alpha Epsilon Pi	100
10. Sigma Phi Epsilon	95
11. Alpha Kappa Lambda	90
12. Beta Theta Pi	85
13. Phi Kappa Tau	85
14. Alpha Gamma Rho	75
14. Kappa Sigma	75
14. Phi Delta Theta	75
14. Phi Gamma Delta	75
14. Phi Kappa	75

Winning both the interfraternity touch and tackle football tournaments and earning entry points in the cross country meet, Theta Xi has compiled an advantage of 45 points over its nearest competitor, Sigma Chi, in the race for the 1932-33 Badger Bowl, awarded annually to the fraternity obtaining the most points in intramural athletic competition.

Winners of the Bowl last year, the Theta Xi house has already earned 220 points in defense of its honors, while Sigma Chi, winner of second in touch football and fourth in tackle football, has 175 points to its credit. Lambda Chi Alpha, which gave the Theta Xis a hard tussle in the tackle football final, has 165 points for third position.

Third place in the tackle football meet increased Delta Sigma Pi's point total to 135, good enough for fourth place; while Phi Kappa Psi was in fifth ranking chiefly on the basis of its third place in touch football. Chi Phi, Delta Theta Sigma, and Alpha Delta Phi were tied for sixth place with 105 points each.

Engineering Staff Has Small Drop From Last Year

Contrary to previous reports, relatively few changes were made in the college of engineering faculty this year. There has been a decrease of three from last year's total of 82.

The number of associate professors has been reduced from nine to seven from last year. There also are two less instructors and one more assistant. The number of professors and assistant professors has not been changed.

The number of fellows remained unchanged. Two are working in hydraulic engineering, three in chemical engineering, and one each in electrical and mechanical engineering.

Nov. 27 Last Day for Entries

In Union Billiard Tourney

The rathskeller committee, under the direction of Horace W. Norton, is sponsoring an all-university three cushion billiard tournament open to all men students in the university. The tournament, which will be played on a round-robin basis, will open Nov. 28 and entries will be received at the Union desk through Nov. 27. There will be a charge of 10 cents per player per match of 15 points. The championship award will be five hours of free time in the billiard room or its equivalent in trade. The runner-up will receive three hours free time and those making highest run and highest average will each be awarded two hours free time.

Kabat, Koenig Given Second Squad Berths

Badger Coaches Place Many Opponents on Daily Cardinal Team

By DAVE GOLDING

Francis "Mickey" McGuire is the only Badger to be selected on The Daily Cardinal all-conference team by the members of the Wisconsin coaching staff. Wisconsin opponents are heavily represented with Purdue leading with three, Ohio State two, and Illinois and Minnesota one each. The Big Ten champions, Michigan, have two players on the honor team.

McGuire is an unanimous choice for the high halfback berth as is Marshall Wells of Minnesota whose great playing against Wisconsin and other teams, earned him the respect of the Badger coaches and a berth at left tackle.

Newman at Quarter

Michigan's candidate for the all-American team, Harry Newman, barely nosed out Gil Berry for the quarterback position. Both "Doc" Spears and Guy Sundt favored the Illini captain over Newman. Berry's popularity at the quarterback post and at left halfback won him the latter position on the first team.

Another unanimous choice is Ray Horstman, plunging Purdue fullback who led the conference in scoring. Jack Manders of Minnesota won the second team post by a slight margin over Hal Smith.

Rentner Appreciated

Ernest Rentner of Northwestern's ability is appreciated by the Badger coaches, since he was the runner-up to Berry despite his poor showing this year. Purvis of Purdue was named for the high halfback position but the coaches were inclined to favor McGuire and Hinchman.

The battle for the end positions was the closest and the highly rated Paul Moss had hard sledding. He, however, had the greatest number of votes and Ivan Williamson of Michigan received the right end post over Robinson of Minnesota while Gillman of Ohio State also made the second team.

Make Oehler Guard

Lack of outstanding guards in the conference caused the coaches to shake up a few positions. John Oehler of Purdue, who has earned recognition as a center, is shifted to guard on the second team and Bill Koenig is placed at center on the same eleven. Charles Bernard at center on the first team is the most popular choice.

Joe Gailus had no trouble in winning the right guard post while Janecek of Purdue just beat out Greg Kabat. Ted Rosequist at right tackle is another player who received plenty of attention from the coaches. Cassels of Chicago was Spear's choice for the first team but did not receive enough votes to warrant the first team over either Wells or Rosequist. Both Wisted at tackle and Pardonner at quarter were the most popular for those positions on the second team.

The Wisconsin coaching staff consisted of Clarence Spears, head coach; Guy Sundt, backfield coach; Edward Lunch, end coach; Fred Swan and Irv Uteritz, freshman coaches; and Guy L. Lowman, director of physical education.

Pleased Audience Hears Edwards Interpret Poems

"I could have gone to any university in the country to complete my education, but I chose Wisconsin because I thought it offered the best speech course of them all," said Prof. Davis Edwards, director of the school of speech, University of Chicago, Tuesday afternoon before an audience of 200 in the Memorial Union.

Prof. Edwards interpreted seven poems including Weaver's "Drug Clerk," "Mame," "Love's Secret" by William Blake, "Illusions of War" by Richard Legallienne, "Gloucester Moors" by William Moody, and Vachel Lindsay's "General William Booth Enters Heaven."

Prof. Edwards responded to continued applause by reading as an encore Eunice Tietzen's "Most Sacred Mountain."

Miss Gertrude Johnson, associate professor of speech here under whom Prof. Edwards obtained his master's degree in 1920, sponsored the program and introduced the speaker.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 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.)

Why Doesn't the Faculty Face the Issue?

DISREGARDING the fact that the committee to investigate further curriculum improvement was useless in the first place, the university faculty decided Monday to abolish this study group because of the depression.

This move is irrelevant to the main question which should be decided immediately by the faculty: Is not the plan of integration suggested by the report on the Experimental college feasible at the present time just because it is less expensive? Dr. Meiklejohn's report made the point that integration of courses was actually less expensive than the present system. What does the faculty say to that? How does it escape the conclusion that far from being more expensive in these times of depression the Meiklejohn plan would actually save the university money?

True, it is costly to be instituting committees endlessly to investigate each other's reports ad infinitum.

True, the busy professors already burdened cannot be diverted by too many extraneous activities. But, if we interpret the Meiklejohn report correctly, the professor would have more time were courses lessened in number and more closely unified.

Where does Pres. Frank, who has long represented a progressive educational policy, stand while the faculty resorts endlessly to committee after committee, each investigating the other, and none accomplishing anything?

Let those who stand for this policy of patient waiting until the storm of depression is over, show definitely in the first place that the end of the trouble is in sight and therefore we shall not have to wait too long, and secondly, that the integration would not save money at this time. If they are unable to do so, it is high time that some of Dr. Meiklejohn's conclusions were put into practical effect.

The Mothers Send Their Sons to Battle

THE FUTURE MOTHERS of our race are veritable bloodthirsty amazons if we are to believe the report of the women's intramural debate contest on the question of compulsory R.O.T.C. in the universities.

Miss Louise Langemo, member of one of the winning teams, pleading for the restoration of the compulsory R.O.T.C. requirement, said without any qualms: "We need compulsory military training on this campus to combat the wave of communism and other radicalism that is giving the university its bad name . . . Wisconsin broke a moral obligation with the federal government by making training on this campus optional." She also pointed out, to clinch her argument perhaps, that whereas 12 per-

cent of the French population is in arms less than 1 per cent of ours is "in the army now."

Miss Langemo has never seen war. When her country's life-blood was being spilled insanely during the World war she was, we daresay, still in rompers and pigtailed. And what is more, she is freed forever from the possibility of being called upon by her country to murder her fellowmen in cold blood. That of course somewhat explains her point of view, and her haste to generalize about the place of this small army within the university organization and its absolute necessity as an adjunct of university training.

The fact that, as Miss Langemo so naively states, the R.O.T.C. combats the freedom of thought which it is the function of the university to provide is the very reason why it has no place as a compulsory institution on the campus. It would be just as logical to urge that a chapter of the D.A.R. be established on the campus and that everybody be compelled to join, because it would combat communist and socialist ideas and thus save the name of the university from hell-fire and brimstone.

Wisconsin did not, and no other state university will, "break any moral obligation with the federal government by making training on this campus optional." Of course, anyone can decide what a "moral obligation" means, but if an opinion of the secretary of the interior is any criterion, the state of Wisconsin violated no legal or moral obligation in making R.O.T.C. optional.

If this be the type of thinking that is winning the intramural debates, perhaps it would be better to institute courses in logic and honest reasoning before all of our fair co-eds rush off to war to die for their country.

If these be the future mothers, let us all prepare to have our children raised with a bayonet in hand and lulled to sleep at night to the tune of "Over There!"

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

Support Seal Sale!

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Nov. 21.

EACH YEAR, between Thanksgiving day and Christmas, the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association carries on its annual sale of Christmas seals to support its year-round anti-tuberculosis work. This is a part of a nation-wide campaign for funds for public health work sponsored by the National Tuberculosis association and its accredited agencies in every state.

In 1908, when the Wisconsin association was organized and the first Christmas seals were sold in Wisconsin, tuberculosis was the leading cause of death. There were only three small sanatoria, with a total capacity of less than 100 beds; no chest clinics; no public nursing; no open-air schools. There was little general knowledge of tuberculosis or hope for the recovery of tuberculous patients. A "consumptive" either had to go out West and drift around from one health resort to another in the vain hope of finding a cure; or, more likely (since most patients couldn't afford to go West), shut themselves in to die.

Today, after 24 years of unceasing effort on the part of the W.A.T.A., Wisconsin has a score of modern tuberculosis sanatoria, with a bed capacity of approximately 2,000. Christmas seal funds have made possible, among other things, the traveling chest clinics of the W.A.T.A., at which about 16,000 persons are examined each year and about 2,000 put in the tuberculosis classification; case-finding studies in school and orphanages; the training of public health nurses and the furnishing of public health nursing demonstrations to Wisconsin communities; a health educational program going into 20,000 Wisconsin school-rooms; and research work on the disease itself.

As a former student who broke down with tuberculosis while at the university, and since has spent several years of intimate contact with the disease and with the work of the Anti-Tuberculosis association in controlling it, I appeal to the student and faculty body of the University of Wisconsin to support the organized fight against tuberculosis by buying Christmas seals as generously as possible. Many, if not most, persons on the campus can recall examples of the toll that tuberculosis has taken among students here and elsewhere. Tuberculosis is preventable and curable—but all too often it is neither prevented nor cured.

The sale of Christmas seals in Madison is under the direction of Dr. L. R. Head, president of the Madison Anti-Tuberculosis association. The seals can be purchased at various places on or about the campus. They cost only a penny a seal, a dollar a sheet.

Milwaukee, Wis. —HAROLD HOLAND, ex-'28.

Suggests Complete Calendar

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Nov. 9.

WILL YOU kindly allow me to make the suggestion that you publish daily the university calendar for the week (or so much of it as remains)? The "Today on the Campus" fails to meet entirely the need of some of us no longer actively associated with the university, who desire to keep posted on lectures, etc., which are taking place on the campus. For example, I have a good number of times found in a day's issue of The Cardinal no notice of the lecture on Egypt by Prof. Ranke to be given that day, or of the play ("Fashion") of the University theater.

—E. B. Van VLECK.

Children are what the mothers are; no fondest father's fondest care can so fashion the infant's heart, or so shape its life.—Lander.

The President Says:

We Should Write Lost Capital of War Off Our Books

THERE IS BUT one point of view from which realistic statesmanship should now consider the problem of war debts, and that is from the point of view of what they are doing to the current economic life of the world.

The war debts, considered in terms of a business operation, are a liability against which no corresponding asset can be set.

They are radically different from debts incurred to promote a constructive profit-producing enterprise that would produce new assets.

They are, on the contrary, debts that were incurred for the express purpose of destroying assets.

In other words, the war, considered in terms of its effect on the economic enterprise of the world, was comparable to a private industry's deliberately burning down or blowing up whole sections of its factories, and productive equipment on which no insurance was carried.

What would an intelligently administered private industry do in the face of such a destruction?

The answer is obvious. It would, by clean surgery, write this lost capital off its books and start afresh.

AS KUNO RENATUS has pointed out, in his The Twelfth Hour of Capitalism, "If such items stood in the accounts of any private business, they would long ago have had to be written off or the business would have gone under. Had the World War been waged by a private capitalist, or by two, both would long ago have gone bankrupt. Since, however, the prestige of the victor states is bound up with these liabilities they are retained in full and carried forward as though they represented living capital, no matter how much that business enterprise, World Trade, suffers."

If we could, for one year, forget emotionalized notions of prestige and muzzle the shyster politician, we might restore the world's economic life by the use of elementary business horse sense.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

The Missouri Student, official newspaper of the University of Missouri startled the alumni by coming out with an editorial charging that the grads only come back to Homecoming for the debaucheries. The editorial states, "A toast to hundreds of returning alumni, bottle-laden, staggering insensible to the real meaning of homecoming. A health to the sloppy sentimentality, liquor-inspired, that has replaced the true love of Missouri."

Hic! Skool!

BOOTLEGGERS DESPONDENT; LIQUOR HITS NEW DEPTHS—headline.

As long as they don't have to drink the stuff they should be despondent!

Clever Retorts No. 1

Miss Anna A. Munns, assistant superintendent of the Historical society in reply to an indictment by Laurence Schmeckebier charging that the masterpieces in the gallery were false, declared either to defend or denounce the pictures declaring that since Mr. Brown, director of the society was away, "there is no one in Madison competent to judge them."

"Ninety per cent of the nursing schools in the United States including all of the 'trade' type should be closed, believes Dean E. P. Lyon of the University of Minnesota."

What? Then who's going to hold a fellow's hand when he's sick?

Mr. Somers of the theater column is too cynical for this age. Such a charming picture as "Tess of the Storm Country" at which we wept and spoiled our shirt because we forgot to bring the sponge along, he makes fun of. Mr. Sommers, for the good of humanity, will you please come down to earth and appreciate truth and beauty for its own sake?

Prof. Crane Discusses Zona Gale Writings Today

The writings of Zona Gale will be the subject of a talk by Prof. F. D. Crane, of the English department of the extension division at 1:30 p. m. today over WHA. This is the third of a series which Prof. Crane is offering on writers at Wisconsin.

.. The Political Scene ..

By CHARLES E. MILLS

IT IS regrettable that our system of government provides no place for defeated party leaders. Their services are completely lost to the public for at least a few years and in many cases for all time.

President Hoover has announced his intention to recuperate his private fortune. Yet there is probably no one so familiar with the complexities of our national government as he. Even if his overwhelming defeat at the polls could be considered a clear cut denial of all his policies, the country still stands to lose by its failure to utilize the knowledge and ability which has been developed in him while holding office.

The same is true to no less extent of Al Smith. Though defeated in 1928, he had the votes and confidence of millions of people. He was the unquestioned leader of his party during the last four years. Yet he has retired to a position of glorified janitor in the world's largest office building. Smith had risen through the regular party channels to the office of governor of New York. As governor he assumed the actual as well as nominal leadership of his party in the state. He was able thereby to initiate important reforms in the administration of the state government. For four years he has remained on the side lines, and unless Roosevelt appoints him to some high public office he will continue inactive in politics, to which he has proved so admirably suited.

POLITICS, by the way, is not confined to the process and machinery by which men get elected to public office. That is but a small part of it. The major task of the politician, as stated by Dr. John M. Gaus, is twofold: (1) to translate the vague, inchoate thing called public opinion into action, and (2) to translate the opinions of experts into action which will meet the needs of the layman and will be accepted by him. In supplying the need of the public in the city of Chicago, for instance, for a water supply and an adequate drainage system the politician has finally been led into a dispute over lake levels, involving not only the United States but Canada as well. On the other hand, the health officer may report the desirability of vaccination to prevent the spread of small pox, but it is the job of the politician in office to overcome the prejudices of ignorance and superstition which stand in the way of the measure. These are the purposes for which the machinery of government is constructed.

Far from tearing down this machinery in times of crisis such as this, we should be most concerned about perfecting it. To do so we must recruit the best available men for office. Yet, as Prof. Leonard D. White, of the University of Chicago, has pointed out, "party leaders have never thought out a wise relationship to administration. . . . They fail to see that the most patriotic party statesmanship is that which refuses to weaken the administration for temporary party advantage." This indictment, of course, is not universally true. Wilson was perhaps the outstanding exception. It will severely test Franklin Roosevelt's character as a genuine political leader to resist the pressure upon him to make appointments for reasons other than in the public interest.

WE DO ourselves a serious injury by deprecating a political career. We make the office, in many cases, unattractive to good men by attaching a certain stigma to it. As a matter of fact, politicians are on the whole much more able and successful in performing their duties than other business men. Their critics—intellectually snobbish society people and journalists—are not one-tenth so essential to this civilization. In every group, no matter for what purpose it is organized, politics occurs. One or two leaders must formulate the policy and secure action upon it. Why, then, do we poke up our noses and sneer at the political leader who does this very thing in our own interest?

A good man requires other things of public office than freedom from stigma. It must have sufficient salary to enable his family to live in a fair degree of comfort, not, as is the case in most of our legal and technical positions under the Interstate Commerce Commission, so low that only young men are attracted and those depart as soon as some regulated utility offer a better place. The office must show some possibility of advancement. Higher offices as well as clerical and technical positions should be opened to career men. The accomplishments of the office should be readily recognized. In the case of elected officials, their tenure should be long enough so that an effective program can be executed. In Wisconsin the two-year administration allowed Governor La Follette barely enough time to place the new Public Service Commission in operation and certainly not enough to judge its results. If Schmedeman should appoint new commissioners the whole advance would be lost. The elected executive must have the power that goes with his office—sufficient power of appointment and control of funds to free him from control of the party boss. And, finally, he must have the tools to work with—the necessary equipment in the form of research bodies, leisure to dwell on and perfect broad policy, secretaries to protect him from the onslaught of trivial visitors and correspondents.

This is a large order, but it is the minimum requirement of good democratic administration. It is a challenge to the newly elected officers to seek the necessary reforms of ballot and appointment.

Out of the theories of today grow the laws of tomorrow.—Anonymous.

Morton Advocates Garrison Amendment to Bankruptcy Act

Economist Declares Criticized Law Will Benefit Debtors, Creditors

Endorsing Dean Lloyd K. Garrison's amendment to the national bankruptcy act which was criticized recently by a Milwaukee attorney, Prof. W. A. Morton of the economics department in a statement to The Daily Cardinal today declared that it would benefit creditors and debtors alike.

The amendment if adopted would simplify and cut costs of administration, facilitate adjustments, and provide an alternative to bankruptcy by a moratorium, Prof. Morton said.

Write-down Needed

"What we need at the present time is a drastic write-down of debts," Prof. Morton says. "Unless there is an inflation of present business activity we are going to get a lot of repudiation. I should like to see some machinery devised whereby we could get such a write-down of debts without the economic disorganization coincident with bankruptcy procedure."

"I believe that the experience of at least one state with a plan somewhat similar to that advocated by Dean Garrison shows that a commission can handle bankruptcy cases much more satisfactorily and with greater value to creditors than can trustees under the present federal act," Prof. Morton declares.

The text of Prof. Morton's letter follows:

Simplifies Administration

"The Garrison amendment to the bankruptcy act would, in my opinion, make the administration of the law more simple, cut the costs of administration and leave more money for the creditors. It would make it harder for dishonest bankrupts to escape their obligations by technical legal processes, and make it easier for reputable, honest bankrupts to adjust their affairs."

"Under the present law there is no alternative to a man who is in temporary financial straits except a voluntary extension by creditors or bankruptcy. The Garrison plan would make it possible for some classes of debtors to secure a moratorium or extension of time. I doubt whether the latter idea is of much value. In my opinion it is much better to wipe out defaulted obligations, take the losses and begin over again. Delaying the day of reckoning merely avoids the ultimate problem and delays necessary liquidation. At the present time, for instance, we are facing the alternatives of extensive repudiation and bankruptcy or price inflation."

Remedy Is Economic

"The real remedy for the evils of insolvency is economic and not legal, and it is debatable whether any plan which delays rapid liquidation is advisable. I believe that anyone who loans to people for extravagant purposes should be forced to take their loss. It is the business of credit departments of department stores and other commercial enterprises to prevent credit extension to people unable to pay, when that credit extension is used for improvident purposes. What we need at the present time is a drastic write-down of debts."

"Unless there is an inflation of prices and business activity we are going to get a lot of repudiation. I should like to see some machinery devised whereby we could get such a write-down of debts without the economic disorganization, coincident with bankruptcy procedure."

Amendment Desirable

"The Garrison amendment, which changes the method of administering the bankruptcy act, is much to be desired. At the present time a case of bankruptcy is looked upon as carrion for the vultures to feed upon, and too much of the creditors' money is paid for administration to trustees, receivers, and others. Sometimes the administration of the law has all the appearance of rewarding political henchmen, and bond-holders and other creditors find it exceedingly difficult to realize much on their claims."

"In my opinion, creditors will greatly benefit if the Garrison amendment is adopted. So long, however, as we have general credit and price inflation and deflation we are going to continue to have over-extension and repudiation which opens the way to dishonesty and graft. I believe that the experience of at least one state,



- 9 a. m.—Morning music.
- 9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin school of the air—Science Explorers' club—Wm. F. Livingston.
- 9:55 a. m.—World Book Man.
- 10 a. m.—Homemakers' program—"The Pioneer Thanksgiving Kitchen," Miss Ruth Shuttleworth; "Thanksgiving Games for the Whole Family; A Music Story Recital," Miss Marie Seuel-Holst.
- 10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.
- 11 a. m.—Nature Story—Frank Klode.
- 12 M.—Musical: university school of music.
- 12:30 p. m.—Farm program—"Some Good Holiday Plays for Rural Groups," Miss Amy Gessner; "Here and There With the Farm Press," radio editor. Questions and answers.
- 1 p. m.—The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.
- 1:15 p. m.—Campus news flashes, Albert Gilbert.
- 1:30 p. m.—Wisconsin writers, F. D. Crane.
- 1:45 p. m. M. W. Torkelson, "Men and Miles to the Dollar."
- 2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin school of the air—"The Musical Instrument it Takes 100 Men to Play"—Prof. E. B. Gordon, University of Wisconsin.
- 2:30 p. m.—Music of the Masters, Carmalita Benson.
- 3 p. m.—On Wisconsin: Indian Copper Implements, John S. Knudsen.
- 3:15 p. m.—Museum travels: "The Historical Doll Collection," Mrs. Katherine Bloodgood.
- 3:30 p. m.—Scandinavian literature: "Henrik Wergeland, the World Poet," Prof. Einar Haugen.
- 3:45 p. m.—Spanish culture: Sigma Delta Pi, Consuelo Rinelli.
- 4 p. m.—Spanish lesson, Senor Guillermo Guevara.

with a plan somewhat similar to that advocated by Dean Garrison, shows that a commission can handle bankruptcy cases much more satisfactorily and with greater value to creditors than is done by trustees under the present federal act.

Personally, I am heartily in favor of the Garrison amendment except that portion which provides for an extension of workers debts. I believe here that some distinction should be made whether the debts were incurred for provident or improvident purposes. If for the former, every effort should be made to protect the creditors. If for the latter, it is better to write them off immediately and enable the laboring man to begin over again, free of debt.

John N. Garner spent exactly one month getting his collegiate training at Vanderbilt.

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

Here we see for today's campus personality

JEAN HEITKAMP

Sigma Kappa... fair-complexion, with naturally wavy red hair... never has to have her hair treated... a shot in W. S. G. A. ... takes her job seriously... very popular and democratic... hails from Ridgewood, N. J., but has no eastern accent... conscientious in all her work.

We thought we'd keep this to ourselves, but finally decided to let you know. When a girl goes to Eau Claire for a weekend, and a fellow who is very prominent in the campus leaves town too and they meet in Watertown for the said weekend, what is it? A conspiracy?

Pity poor Andreas Reul LI, who couldn't see his best girl, Margaret McNeil grad (even though they're engaged), because Earl Ross, an alumnus, blew into town for the weekend. Tough, Andy.

Margaret Sweeney—(she puts ice in people's beds)—'32, still well-known in town as one of last year's outstanding A. O. Pis, had her annual birthday Nov. 12, and at 12:30 p. m. was still looking for a date, since the boy-friend, Bob Leahy, couldn't make it up from Monroe.

An old pal and playmate — CHAUNCEY—sends in the weeks worst pun:

Would-be Lawyer: "I have to study Infant Contracts for Feinsinger." Sweet Young Thing: "Oh, you mean little contracts."

Now that the speech contest is all over, we can let you in on this one. The team representing Speech III, composed of Frank Currier '33, Tom Mills '33, and Ken Fagerlin '34, didn't want to enter the thing in the first place. The instructor in the course asked them to compete, and rather than incur his displeasure, they agreed. They hoped to be eliminated in the first round, but such was not the case. They tried to be put out in the succeeding rounds, but in each case, the other team was worse. Even after making conscious effort to be dropped, they got into the finals. Having come so far, they tried to win, and really put some work on it—so the Sigeps won. (Moral: If you don't want to win speech contests, work hard.)

Ann Emery note: Sophie Staliga '36 crashes the paper since she is one of those brave souls who braved the waters of Mendota last week.

News from W. S. G. A. headquarters: The two principal worries around the office are:

1. Who has the keys to the girls' rooming house which used to be a fraternity house? (Why not get a new lock?)
2. Was Miss Grady right in refusing admittance to girls at 2 a. m. on the Minnesota weekend?

On Friday last, none other than our dean, Scott Holland Goodnight, was forced to turn mechanic for a while, the door on his office got jam-

med, and as a result, he couldn't get out and no one else could get in. It took the cooperation of the janitor, the dean, and a crowbar to open up the place. (If we may say so, with a coy blush, it looked just like a police raid on a love nest.)

Gather round, kiddies, and your Uncle Rambler will tell you all about Moses Ermend '35, the "Persian Cavalryman" or Persian Menace, depending upon whom you talk to.

We saw the youthful campus figure gnashing his teeth in the lobby of the Memunion when he saw that the "Russian Trio" was going to appear.

Besides that, he was being quizzed by Prof. Orsinger of the Military department and pulled this one:

Prof.: "Who comes first in the squad?"

The Menace: "The corporal."

Prof.: "And after him, who?"

The Cavalryman: "The automatic rifleman."

Prof.: "Whyfor?"

The Menace: "So's he can have a bodyguard."

Robert J. Mangold '36 has been playing his heart out in the Ochsnr games, hoping to be named on the all-dormitory team. (Gawd, what an ambition!) While he lives in suspense, the fellows of the house have been comforting him with the fact that even if he doesn't get on, he can still say that he had his name in the directory.

Forest Products Laboratory Aids Treasure Search

By identifying samples of wood taken from a ship which sank off the coast of Delaware in 1798, the Forest Products laboratory is assisting in the search for \$5,000,000 in gold which went down with the treasure boat.

Reports that the wood is the same kind in the ship have not yet been confirmed. Officials of a Baltimore salvage company which located two hulks in a hunt for the wreck declared that identification would determine whether the treasure ship had been located.

One piece of wood was identified as Jamaica dogwood and the other as a juniperus species by experts at the laboratory.

Congregational Students Plan Thanksgiving Supper

Gathered about the fireplace at the student house, Thanksgiving evening, members of the Congregational Student association and their friends will have supper together, which will be followed by a short program of Thanksgiving music, stories and entertainment.

Assisting Dorothy Reese '34 and Harriet Yahr '34 will be Lois Beebe '36, Miriam Hill '36, and Kathryn Ruka '36. Reservations for the supper must be made by noon today at Badger 2900.

Christmas Festival Will Be Presented Before Vacation

In a colorful background of music, with an accompaniment of caroling and embodying a serious motif as expressed in dance drama and a Christmas reading, the sixth annual all-university Christmas festival will be presented this year in Music hall on the Tuesday before Christmas vacation.

Sponsored by the university Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. together, the festival marks the opening of the holidays for the student and the formal observance by the university of the Christmas season.

The program will include the traditional presentation by Orchesis of the "Jongleur of Notre Dame." Also included will be a Christmas musical given by various campus groups and the audience will have a chance to sing some of the old familiar carols.

After the program, busses will be chartered to take students to all parts of the city to sing carols for the hospitals and for prominent university and city people in pursuance of the old English custom of singing carols from house to house on Christmas Eve.

INFIRMARY NOTES

Five students were admitted to the infirmary Tuesday, Verner C. O'Neil grad, Julius Hencke '36, Marguerite Duckert grad, Michael McCall '35, Leo Obendorf '33. The following were released Saul Wiederhorn pre-med2, William Wickham '33, Dorothy Andrews '36, Earl J. Nelson grad, Virginia Martin '34.

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THE HOURS

Tripp Commons 12-2
Georgian Grill 12-2 3:45-7:30
8:30-10
Refectory 11:30-1:15 5:30-7:00



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Goodnight, Hunter Address International Club Banquet

Formal Initiation Banquet and
Dance Will Be Held
Saturday

Dean S. H. Goodnight and Paul F. Hunter, representing the university and the city of Madison, will address the members and initiates of the International club and their guests at a formal initiation banquet and dance Saturday at 6:15 p. m. in the Memorial Union. Senor Guillermo Guevara, president of the club, will give a short address. Initiation of the 47 new members will precede the presentation of their respective flags to the International club. A representative group to explain the meanings of the various flags will be chosen among the new members.

Gov. and Mrs. Phillip F. La Follette, Chief Justice and Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Sevringhaus, Dean and Mrs. S. H. Goodnight, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoebel, Mr. and Mrs. Burr W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dollard, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bradley are the guests of honor for the banquet and dance.

Chaperons for the dance from 9 until 12 p. m. in the Great hall will be Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Heffler, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Oelschlaeger. Music will be furnished by Spence Green's orchestra. A special program will be presented by Eva Marie Kehl's school of dancing.

The dance is open to the public. The banquet is for members and their guests. Reservations should be made before Thursday.

Haresfoot Follies Opens 55th Year Of Club's History

Members of the Haresfoot club will officially open the 55th year of the club's history when they attend the Haresfoot Follies, annual Thanksgiving eve dance presented by the club, from 9 to 12 p. m. today in Great hall of the Memorial Union. The members of the club attending and their guests are as follows:

Mark Catlin Jr. '32, president of the club, Helen Slind '34; Kenneth D. Brown '33, vice president, Louise Reid '34; Charles Yonts '33, secretary, Helen Brady '33; Lewellyn Millar '33, Betty Smyth '33; Walker Johnson '32, Marjorie Chase '32; Frank Biersach '33; Janet McCarty '33; R. Freeman Butts grad, Mildred Allen '35.

H. Kendall Clark Jr. '33, Petrea Conzelman '34; Stanley Feld '33, Charlotte Linder '33; Max Karl '33, Agnes Cohen '36; Hy Kanes '33, Betty Schein; Frederick J. Noer '33, Jean Charters '35; Robert Stallman '33, Virginia Weaver '34; Donald J. Brotherson '33, Mary Lou Kaltenbach '36. Warren C. Hyde '34, publicity director, will have as his guest Frances B. Stiles '35.

Three Fraternities Plan Joint Formal Dinner-Dance

Charles Nieman grad, of Alpha Delta Phi, Edward LeVeau '34, Psi Upsilon, and Albert Pooch '33, Delta Kappa Epsilon are the representatives in charge of a joint formal dinner-dance given by the three fraternities at the Loraine hotel from 7 until 12 p. m. today. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks, and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Johnson will be the chaperons.

Lelia Bascom Entertains Family on Thanksgiving

Miss Lelia Bascom will entertain at a family dinner at the College club on Thanksgiving. Out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bascom and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bascom, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Deane Bascom and sons, Dan and Richard, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Nellie Bascom, her mother, Greenfield, Mass. Her mother will be her guest for a week succeeding Thanksgiving.

Spears Family Will Spend Thanksgiving in Manitowoc

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Spears and children, Joan, Bobbie, and Janet will spend Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Spears' brother, Calvin McConnell, in Manitowoc.

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Jane Stratton '31 Marries Pontiac Man in Milwaukee

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Stratton, Milwaukee, announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Jane Stratton '31 to Hugh H. Helmer Jr., son of Mrs. Genevieve Helmer of Pontiac, Mich., today at 3:30 in the Stratton home. The Rev. J. J. McGinnity will read the ceremony.

Miss Stratton was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Mr. Helmer a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, while in the university.

The maid of honor will be Miss Stratton's sister, Sue, and another sister, Mary, will be bridesmaid. James Campbell of Pontiac will act as best man for Mr. Helmer.

Following the ceremony there will be a small reception. The couple will be at home after Dec. 15 at 4468 North Oakland avenue, Milwaukee.

Jochems Entertain Tuesday At Home on Mound Street

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Jochem entertained Miss S. G. Ross, Miss Lelia Bascom, and Miss Louise Hall Tuesday night at their home on Mound street.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

The first of the initiation events will be a formal party from 9 to 12 p. m. at the Phi Gamma Delta house today, with Capt. and Mrs. George Fingarson as chaperons.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—315 Wisconsin avenue. Thursday service, 11 a. m. Subject, "Thanksgiving."

Burlesque Fills New Octy Issue

Campus Personages, Sororities, Hangouts Flaunted
To Reader

A spirit of burlesque runs through the latest issue of the Wisconsin Octopus which will be distributed today. Facts concerning famous campus personages, organizations, institutions, and phases of college hangouts, which the people on the inside thought were known to them alone, are blatantly flaunted to the general reading public in the burlesque number.

A feature will be the review of that famous privately printed novel, "Lady Chatterley's Lover." More than 60 pictures, none of them of a later date than 1910, illustrate the magazine. Among them is a picture of President Glenn Frank seated in a super-collegiate auto.

The roto section in this issue occupies a two page spread in the center of the magazine. Burlesque ads are sprinkled throughout the pages. The Kappa Speakeasy, one of the numerous feature stories, is an article on phases of the oldest sorority on the campus which have hitherto been known to only the members of the organization. The big scoop of the issue is the prize winning freshman theme, Phantasmagoria, by Darwin Borgle.

Other sororities which will suffer under the "expose" of the latest Octopus include the Gamma Phis, Alpha Phis, Tri Deltas, Thetas, Pi Phis, and the Alpha Chi Omegas.

An interesting fact, which if it had been made known previous to the campus elections, the editors claim, would surely have cost Charles Hanson '33, the prom chairmanship, is made public for the first time. Pictures of the principals are included. The Rounder, gossip column, is written in the style of the "gay nineties."

STUDENTS GET FRESH

Students at the University of Washington insist upon making life miserable for faculty members. Prof. M. E. Benson, of the English department, told a member of his freshman class to clean his typewriter with gasoline and a toothbrush before handing in any more themes. The student did as directed, then wrote to the professor that he could no longer brush his teeth, and threatened to take the matter up with the board of regents.

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Star Gazers Start Search

Astronomers Hunt for Lost
Comet During Past
Week

For the second time in 33 years, university astronomers have been searching during the past week for a lost comet—Tempel's comet, it is called. The search marks the third time in the history of the Washburn observatory at the Badger university that an attempt has been made to rediscover some lost particle of the universe.

Coinciding with the heavenly travels of the famous Leonid meteors, which every 33 years since 1833 have flashed past old Mother Earth on their orbit around the sun, the equally famous Tempel's comet should come within 3,000,000 miles of the earth sometime around the middle of November, according to Charles M. Huffer, professor of astronomy at the university.

Swarm Around Sun

Every November a swarm of meteors, which are composed of rocks and gaseous matter, swarm around the sun in an elliptical orbit. The earth passes through the orbit of the meteors in November, but every 33 years, which is the time it takes the meteors to circle the sun, the meteor swarm is at the point where the earth cuts through the meteor orbit. This brings about the Leonid display, Mr. Huffer explained. On the night of Nov. 15-16, the Badger astronomers counted 236 meteors. Many more would have been seen had not the moon been so bright.

Astronomical history records that there was a brilliant display in 1833, and another in 1866, when the Tempel comet was discovered coincidentally with the meteoric display. In 1899, the Leonids failed to give brilliant display, and neither was the Tempel comet seen, nor has it ever been rediscovered since.

Meteors Cast Off?

As to the origin of the Leonid meteors and Tempel comet, and the reason for their disappearance in 1899, astronomers are not in complete agreement, according to Mr. Huffer. Some of them think that meteors and comets come from outer space into the planetary system, while many others believe that they are thrown off from the sun and fall to form into planets.

The interference of two other planets is given as the cause of the disappearance of the meteors and the lost comet in 1899. These two planets are Jupiter and Uranus, both much further away from the sun than the earth. The interference by these planets on the orbit of the meteors and the lost comet in their journey around the sun is designated by astronomers as "perturbation." By this, it is meant that the gravitational attraction of both Jupiter and Uranus pulled the Leonids and the Tempel comet out of their paths sometime between 1866 and 1899, thus making their reappearance around Mother Earth in 1899 impossible.

Tried to Find Vulcan

It was expected by many astronomers that this same perturbation might have pulled the comet and meteors back into their original path during the last generation, and that they would now be visible from the earth.

The search for the lost Tempel comet brings back to mind another search that was conducted at the Washburn observatory at the University of Wisconsin by its first observatory director, Dr. James C. Watson.



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Dr. Watson completed the job of building the Washburn observatory and telescope in 1878, and at the same time built a smaller stone building, at his own expense, which he called his "solar observatory." From this little building, which still stands on Observatory hill, he began his attempts to rediscover the lost planet Vulcan, which was supposed to have been located between the planet Mercury and the sun. Dr. Watson died in 1880, however, before he made much progress in this project.

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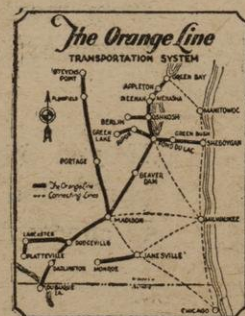
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high school dramatics

motion picture academy awards improvement upon those of past years

By HERMAN SOMERS

LIKE THE PROVERBIAL postman who spent his day off taking a long walk, I chose to spend Saturday night last at Bascom theater watching the Wisconsin high school's production of George M. Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate." And if I had to do it all over again I'm sure I would still go to "Baldpate." For, although whoever was responsible for the youngsters' dramatic effort, for, although whoever was responsible for the printed program forgot that plays usually have authors, the Red Domino dramatic society did complete justice to Mr. Cohan's brilliantly satirical melodrama.

Under the direction of C. Lowell Lees grad it turned out to be a most intelligent satire which at many points runs and well-balanced production of a burlesque, generously close to being a burlesque. There was none of the impatient ungratifiedness that we usually associate with high school productions. There was no jumbled pacing. It was a smooth and, as 300 members of the audience are my witnesses, a thoroughly delectable presentation throughout.

I don't know when I have seen an individual performance in Bascom theater which I enjoyed more than that of Derald Ruttenberg as Bill Magee, the writer. I am at a loss to suggest anything that would be an improvement.

In support of Derald there were Nordness and Paul Reinsch to whom I would like to extend my hand in commendation for their mature portrayals. Professor W. C. Troutman also note of these names. I have an idea that these boys could be of great service to you when they enter the university.

University theater goes make a note of the fact that Wisconsin High school productions are not something only adoring parents may enjoy.

the Movies'

U-American ...

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has raised its usual standards in this year's awards of "best" in acting, directing, writing, photographing, etc.

Their award to Fredric March's performance in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" the best of the year is a good one. There are many who feel that Wallace Beery's work in "The Champ" Alfred Lunt's worried husband in "The Guardsman" or James Dunn's portrayal in "Bad Girl" were more deserving. Such differences of opinion are inevitable in an industry that puts out thousands of pictures during a year. But there is no one who can say that the Academy's award as ridiculous, which was done in past years. Even the biased are forced to see that Mr. March's Dr. Jekyll was a real contribution to the screen.

I can't get myself to feel that Helen Hayes deserved the female award for her characterization in "Arrowsmith." I would prefer Greta Garbo for "As You Desire Me" or Joan Crawford for "Grand Hotel" or Miss Hayes' own performance in "The Sin of Madelin Claudet." But there is no denying that Miss Hayes was excellent in "Arrowsmith" and that the award was a decided advance upon the preposterous choices of Janet Gaynor in '27-'28 and Mary Pickford for "Coquette" in '28-'29.

Few will question Lee Garmes' right to the photography prize for "Shanghai Express." Frances Marion won the original scenario prize for a second time with her "The Champ."

Frank Borzage stole the directorial award by making an ordinary melodramatic tale appear significant in "Bad Girl."

The awarding of "Grand Hotel" as best picture of the year is another indication of the dire dearth of outstanding films. Its closest rivals were "Arrowsmith," "The Guardsman," and "Private Lives." All were good and worthwhile pictures but none of them deserve classification as great.

It is interesting to note that three of the four pictures considered for best place were exact reproductions of stage plays. The fourth was an adaptation from a great novel. No originality has blossomed forth in the movie art yet.

Coon, Jones Present First Of Faculty Series on WHA

The first of a series of three radio programs sponsored by the faculty will be broadcast over WHA from 12 to 12:30 p. m. today, it was announced Tuesday.

Prof. Leland A. Coon, pianist, and Paul G. Jones, organist and instructor in the school of music, will play a piano-organ duet direct from the hall.

The Associated Women Students of the University of Alabama recently adopted rules forbidding co-eds to drink near beer.

Institute Position Calls Paul Austin To New York City

After a year spent on the study of cancer at the University of Illinois as a fellow of National Research council, Paul Austin '27 left recently for New York city where he will be associated with the Rockefeller institute as a chemist.

Austin received his master of science degree from Northwestern university in 1928 and was an assistant instructor in chemistry at Cornell where he received his Ph.D.

He is a member of Sigma Xi and Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity.

Weekly Forum Continues Here

Views Expressed in 'Significant Living' Series Are Summarized

Pres. Glenn Frank, as educator, Prof. George S. Bryan scientist, and Prof. Kimball Young, sociologist, have each given their specific points of view on the general theme of significant living in the weekly forums of discussion held Sunday night in Music hall.

Prof. Dom. D. Lescohier, speaking for the economist, will be the next speaker.

A summary of the three phases discussed thus far follows:

Pres. Glenn Frank: Guard against these obstacles to Significant Living:

1. Excessive intellectualism.
2. Excessive cynicism.
3. Excessive individualism.
4. Excessive formalism.

Prof. George S. Bryan

1. Science deals with the how of things rather than the why.
2. Faith is needed to explain the why.
3. I have faith that behind the orderliness of the cosmos is mind, is cosmic intelligence.

Prof. Kimball Young

1. Manner of life is determined by one's values.
2. Level of living is the level of the goals or aims we set up.
3. There are dangers when it is necessary to change the deeply imbedded aims and goals.
4. If you do not get upset in your ideals by exposure to the stored knowledge of a university education you are incapable of an adventure full of significant meaning or you are cowardly.

Mexican Photos Feature Display

Harold Wilde Exhibit Shown In Writing Room of Memorial Union

High-crowned someros, white sun-baked adobe huts, swarthy skins, bristling mustachios, infuriated bulls, haggling street merchants, and sleepy-eyed burros, all received their share of comment when the Mexican photographs exhibited by Harold Wilde of the Union Exposition committee were first displayed Sunday in the Memorial Union Writing room. The Exposition committee is headed by Free-land Wurtz '34.

The photographs, taken last summer by Alfred G. Pelikan director of the Milwaukee Art Institute, present many views of Mexican life. Perhaps the most unusual photograph is the one entitled "The Castalia" which shows this instrument for display of fire-works which is used at fiestas. Mr. Pelikan witnessed a fiesta at Taxco and obtained the picture there.

The Castalia consists of a very tall pole on which is arranged a frame bearing various animal figures. The piece is ignited at the bottom by means of a fuse and the fire works its way along the pole accompanied by many explosions, the noise of which delights the Mexican as do the

displays of color in American fire-works. The explosions of the Castalia continue for two hours in a fantastic manner. In some instances, birds filled with fire-works are hurled off to explode in the air or among the crowd. Frequently, huge balls whirl around in the air and explode, scattering candy or wafers among the crowd.

Supplementing the photographs is a display of Mexican articles borrowed from the Wisconsin Historical museum, through the courtesy of Curator Charles E. Brown. The exhibit will remain on display until Dec. 5.

Congregational Drama Group Hold One-Act Play Tryouts

Tryouts for "Confessional," a one-act play by Percival Wilde to be produced by Pilgrim Players, Congregational drama group, at the Bradford club meeting Dec. 11 will be held at 8:30 p. m. today on the stage of the First Congregational church.

The play includes three men and three women in its cast. The players are endeavoring to make use of new talent, and any person interested is invited to try out. Positions are also open on the production staff. This is the second one-act play produced by the group this year and tentative plans are being made for a three-act play to be given in the second semester.


Class cutting has almost disappeared at the University of Maryland. Every cut costs the student \$3.

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Come Early—See the Last Showing of "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY" and Remain As Our Guest for the Preview!

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME
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and Scores of
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GLORIOUS romance
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Janet
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Outside Students Will Ascertain Authenticity of Gregory Paintings

Controversy Started When Schmeckebier Characterized Works as Counterfeits

Although lack of funds will prevent expert examination at the present time, outside art students will be asked "in the course of time" to ascertain the authenticity of the Charles Noble Gregory art collection now on display at the state historical society, Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the society announced Tuesday.

Controversy regarding the authenticity of the works, which include paintings attributed to Holbein, Michelangelo, Rubens, Van Dyck, and others, opened Monday when Laurence Schmeckebier of the art history department characterized the works as counterfeits.

Schmeckebier Answers

The statement made Tuesday by Miss Anna A. Nunns, assistant superintendent, that "there is no one in Madison competent to judge them," brought the following response Tuesday from Mr. Schmeckebier:

"If there is no one in Madison competent to judge, then I have spent many years in the study of art for nothing. I know the real characteristics of these artists, and I know that the pictures exhibited at the museum do not show those characteristics."

Mr. Schmeckebier returned to the university faculty last year after spending four years in Germany, Italy, and other European countries, where he spent all of his time studying art and the old masters.

Place Cards

Dr. Schafer has directed that a card be placed on each of the works the genuineness of which has been challenged by Prof. Schmeckebier. This card will indicate that the source of the work is in doubt at present.

"The next step," Dr. Schafer said, "will be to pursue the investigation far enough either to corroborate Prof. Schmeckebier or to make it reasonably certain that there has been some mistake in judgment on his part."

"It goes without saying that the historical society, notwithstanding its gratitude to the donor of the pictures and its faith in his artistic and business judgment, does not wish to claim for this gift anything beyond its demonstrable merits."

Bought from Experts

"Mr. Gregory had been engaged for many years in collecting these works of art, purchasing through what he believed to be responsible agents in London and this country. He kept a careful file of his correspondence in regard to the various pictures bought."

"This file is in the possession of the society and can be consulted by persons interested in investigating their genuineness."

"In most cases, a summary of the facts about the purchase of each picture is inscribed in Mr. Gregory's own hand on the back of the picture. The labels at the bottom of the pictures are as Mr. Gregory had them."

Two Wisconsin 4H Club Members Win National Prize

Two Wisconsin 4-H club members, a boy and a girl, have been declared the two winners of the National Achievement trophy, the highest award which can come to any 4-H club member, according to word received from national club headquarters by T. L. Bewick, state club leader.

This is the first time that both of these highest honors have been won by one state in the same year, Bewick states. The award is known as the President's trophy and is presented by the president of the United States.

The winners are Frances M. Good

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

- 12:15 p. m. Forensic board luncheon, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m. Group luncheon, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m. Cardinal board luncheon, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m. Mining engineers' luncheon, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m. Delta Sigma Pi luncheon, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Guardian Life dinner, Memorial Union.
- 7:00 p. m. Rathskeller committee meeting, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Forum discussion group meeting, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Phi Chi Theta meeting, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m. German club meeting, Memorial Union.
- 9:00 p. m. Haresfoot Follies, Memorial Union.
- 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. No cuts, Anywhere.

This Week on The Campus

Thursday

Thanksgiving.

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. Loecohier in fourth lecture of "Significant Living," Series, Music hall.

When You Were a Freshman

November 23, 1929

Gov. Walter J. Kohler declares lack of state funds make letting of contract for new Mechanical Engineering building impossible at present.

2,400 copies of student directory sold in 36 hours, a record or something.

Dean Scott H. Goodnight finds liquor bottles in five fraternity houses on annual inspection tour; backs passage of city dry ordinance to close local speakeasies.

November 23, 1930

Board of regents votes unanimously to allow eight professors to ask Rockefeller foundation for \$350,000 for research.

Deans of men and women relieved of disciplinary action by regents. Student conduct committee substituted.

Plans for \$150,000 addition to the stadium, seating 6,900 announced.

November 23, 1931

Prof. John R. Commons urges cancellation of war debts and abolishment of gold standard at meeting of League of Women Voters.

Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Mu advance to semi-finals in annual one-act play contest.

Prof. Julius Olson, chairman of committee on loans and scholarships, is swamped with petitions for help.

17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Good, Green county, and Donald McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David McDowell, Marquette county. Frances Good has been in club work for six years and this year carried the clothing, canning, bread and cake foods, meat preparation, home furnishing, poultry, garden, and leadership project—leader of seven clubs. She is a senior in the Monroe high school and in 1931 was the State Home Economics 4-H girl.

THE DAILY CARDINAL FOR COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Mussolini Gets Russo's Praise

Greatest Man in Italy Since Augustus Italian Professor Tells Club

"Mussolini is the greatest man Italy has produced since the time of Augustus," declared Prof. Joseph L. Russo of the Italian department before the members of the Italian club, Tuesday night in the Memorial Union.

In answer to the question concerning Italy's fate should Mussolini die, Prof. Russo replied with another question, "What happened to America when Washington died?" This and other questions of similar nature by

attending members were the foundation to the short talk Prof. Russo gave.

He discussed Mussolini's governmental policy, described the Italian parliament with its members selected from various classes of which the farmers were the strongest in number.

"Fascism is a collaboration of capitalism and socialism, employing only the best principles of each party," averred Prof. Russo. "This combination has proven invincible during the 10 years of its life."

After the final question was directed at the speaker, refreshments were served. The meeting was concluded with the singing of a number of familiar Italian songs such as "O Sole Mio" and "Santa Lucia," in which the entire group joined.

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