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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 51

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1932

FIVE CENTS

Cosmopolitan Group Colors University Life

Students From 25 Nations, 44 States Are Enrolled Here

(Table on Page 5)
Representation from widely divergent civilizations, nations, islands, and states make up the roster of university attendance, including 25 foreign countries and 44 states of the Union, according to a statistical summary of the student body released Friday by Miss Annie B. Kirch, university statistician.

From far away New Zealand, sophisticated France, primitive Korea and turbulent Japan, students conjoin upon the university, adding colorful mannerisms to campus activities.

6,165 From Wisconsin
To counterbalance this foreign invasion, the city of Madison matriculates 1,971 and the state of Wisconsin 6,165. Of the out of state students, 429 owe their allegiance to Illinois, while 236 live within sight of the spires of Gotham.

For the first time in the last five years, Delaware, Nevada, South Carolina and Vermont are not represented. The non-residents total 1,668 for the first semester of 1932 as compared with 2,311 of last year, constituting 21.29 per cent of total enrollment.

Canada Sends 21
The home grown students mainly come from Dane county, which leads the list with 2,159. Milwaukee is second with 949. Florence and Burnett have only one student each to uphold the prestige of those counties.

Neighboring Canada contributes 21 students to the life of the university, while unambitious China has 14 sons attending classes here.

Total Registration 7,833
Most of the 84 foreign students are men, while but 13 belong to gender of changing fashions. From the sophisticated land of Roland, Clemens (Continued on Page 8)

Players' Group Wins Audience

Wilde's 'Playing With Fire' And 'The Girl' by Peple Staged

By D. L. SMITH
A delightful hour of dramatic entertainment was provided by the Studio group of the Wisconsin Players Friday afternoon when they presented "Playing With Fire" by Percival Wilde and Edward Peple's "The Girl," both one-act plays.

The first play directed by Betty Glassner '33 was pleasantly amusing. The leading role of Madge, the young girl involved in the throes of a first romance, was charmingly handled by Bonneviere Marsh '35. Miss Marsh's difficulty was that she seemed to forget that she was no longer the Wendy of "Peter Pan."

Paul Bast '36 played the young school boy who wanted to be regarded as a grown-up. He looked the character. The effective use of Irish dialect made the role of Geraldine Hoffman's interesting. But the honors go to the direction.

Ed Nusbaum grad did both the directing and one of the roles in "The Girl," but something seemed to be lacking in both. Harley Smith grad, the poet of "Fashion," played an aristocratic butler in finished fashion. His was the outstanding performance of the afternoon. Dan Sutter's portrayal of the third role was mediocre.

Either poor direction or writing caused an anti-climactic effect to spoil "The Girl." It was not as well received as "Playing With Fire."

The Studio presents its plays every Friday at 4 p. m. in Bascom theater. No admission is charged.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Wisconsin, generally fair, moderately cold wave in eastern and southern portions Friday night and Saturday. Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Record Throng Follows Badger Team to Chicago

Cheered by Wisconsin's winning streak this season and particularly by the impressive victory over Minnesota last week, more than 2,500 enthusiastic Badger supporters, the largest crowd to follow the team out of town in recent years descended on Chicago Friday, via trains, cars, and the open road.

A crowd of 150, a little bigger than usual, saw the team off from the Milwaukee station at 3 p. m. Five special trains carried the majority of the students southward.

Popular night clubs in the Loop, anticipating heavy crowds tonight, planned special attractions for student patrons.

Contest Prize Won in Final By Sig Phi Ep

Sigma Phi Epsilon captured the championship of the men's division of the intramural discussion contest by defeating the Speech III team in the final round in Bascom hall, Friday night. All six speakers in the championship round favored retention of optional R. O. T. C.

"In view of the vital need for preparedness, the R. O. T. C. is a necessary supplement to our standing army," declared Daniel Hopkinson L2, representing Sigma Phi Epsilon, and individual winner of the contest.

Support R. O. T. C.
Though opposed to war, Frank Currier '33 expressed his support by saying: "If I were forced to pick up a gun and go to the Belgian Congo to fight, just because some anemic archduke happened to be in the way of an assassin's bullet, I wouldn't like it. But, if I went, I would want someone giving orders who had been trained in what to do. The R. O. T. C. offers such training."

Charles C. Watson grad, of the Sigma Phi Epsilon team, declared that he was a practical pacifist, but that he was in favor of optional R. O. T. C. Though it is not perfect, he said, it is still the best means of defense from the standpoint of reserve preparedness.

Need Reserve Defense
"A professional army has been foreign to American principles since George III sent Hessians to these shores in 1778," asserted Arthur C. Benkert '33. "We must have a reserve defense. The cost of the national R. O. T. C. is only \$11,000,000 per year, which is not much for national defense."

The Sigma Phi Epsilon team was composed of Daniel Hopkinson L2, Arthur C. Benkert '33, and Charles C. Watson grad; Frank Currier '33, Thomas E. Mills '33, and Kenneth P. Fagerlin '34, made up the Speech III group.

The women's team, which will be selected Monday, will meet Sigma Phi Epsilon in Tripp commons Friday, Nov. 25. Medals will be presented to the individual members of the teams, and a cup will be given the winning group.

Miss Mary E. Latimer grad, Harley Smith grad, and Edward A. Nusbaum grad, were the judges in the Friday contest.

Everybody and His Sister Departs; Campus Bare

By ALDRIC REVELL
Everybody and his sister, with a suitcase, left town for the Chicago game. That makes too many people in Chicago right off the reel. The real reel, however, will take place in Chicago after the game, which shows what was in the suitcase in the first place.

Langdon street is practically deserted, only the best people are left—and the poor ones. This means a person can breathe in peace. Of course, the Green International is still around and most of the R. O. T. C. but they haven't arrived at the stage yet where they are intolerant of breathing in peace.

So They Took—
Now that everyone that counts is away for the game, the mathematics

Inspired Maroon Eleven Awaits Favored Badgers

Distinguished Throng Honors Prof. Commons on Birthday

Crowd of 300 Hears Dean of Economists Lauded for Long Service

Prof. John R. Commons, who has served the university, the labor movement, and the study of economics for more than four decades saw almost 300 friends, associates, and students gather in Tripp commons Friday night at a banquet to celebrate his seventieth birthday. Hundreds of others, including Pres. Glenn Frank, Prof. Thomas Adams of Yale, and Prof. Richard T. Ely of New York, who could not be present congratulated him in letters and telegrams.

Prof. Commons was presented with a check of \$1,300 by Prof. William Lyseron of Antioch college from his former students to encourage him to take a vacation next summer.

President-emeritus E. A. Birge pointed out that Prof. Commons never allowed emotions to blind his reasoning. He taught his students to take an active, but not an uncritical part in the contests of the world. All ideas are to be tested with an open mind.

"Prof. Commons made two great contributions to economics," Prof. Alvin Hanson of the University of Minnesota said. "The first is the study of the field from the viewpoint of the markets and deriving all other factors of production and labor movement from it; the other, the discovery of the price cycle and the establishment of indices of prices."

"Commons' versatility is one of the outstanding features of his life. His work on labor problems in America can be compared to that in the same field in England by Sidney and Beatrice Webb. His analysis of economic problems is comparable to the work by Carl Buecher of Germany."

"He has delved into labor insurance, regulation of public utilities, collective bargaining, immigration, and Negro problems without reservation."

"He is a hard headed realist, never a sentimentalist; he asks for a reasonable stabilization of capitalism; he is a man of action; his research (Continued on Page 8)

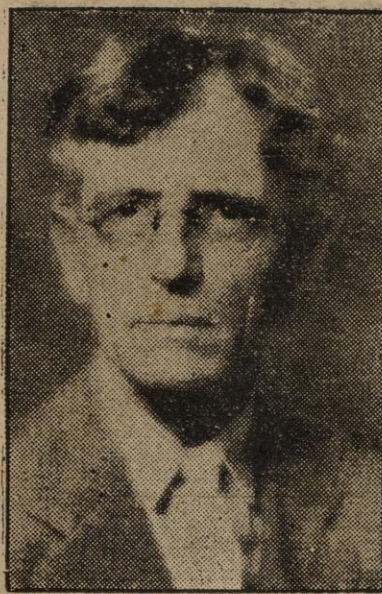
Union Committee Votes to Revamp Game Regulations

Because they felt that the privilege was being abused, the rathskeller committee ruled Friday that card playing will be limited to the hours after 3:30 p. m. After this time, fee cards and a deposit of 50 cents will be required at the billiard desk.

Any abuse of the card playing privilege will result in the forfeiture of the deposit for the first offense and the withdrawal of rathskeller privileges for the second offense.

"These regulations are made necessary by recent abuses of the card playing privilege," the committee announced. "The committee reluctantly puts them into effect, but feels the only alternative at this time is to discontinue card playing altogether." Charles Bradley '34, chairman of the committee, pointed out.

Honored Guest



PROF. JOHN R. COMMONS

Snell Refutes Report of New College Group

Vigorously denying reports that the university is attempting to establish a four-year course at Milwaukee, where the first two years of university work now are given at the extension center, Dean Chester B. Snell in a talk over WHA pointed to the lack of any need for such a course.

"It could not do so constitutionally, since the constitution reads that 'the university shall be at or near the seat of government,'" Dean Snell added.

"Furthermore," he asserted, "a four-year college operated by the state is not needed at Milwaukee, where already several four-year institutions of high learning are meeting the demands."

Dean Snell reviewed the growth of the Milwaukee extension center, which serves the populous metropolitan area containing one-fourth of the state's population. From a group originally formed for veterans of the World war, the program was expanded in response to demands until this fall 686 full-time students and 3,000 evening class students are realizing educational ambitions at a small cost to the state.

"The Milwaukee extension is 82.2 per cent self-supporting," said Mr. Snell. "For each dollar it costs, the students pay 82 cents and the state only 18 cents. No other institution of higher learning in Wisconsin approaches anywhere near this percentage of self-support."

Popularity of the Milwaukee classes, he said, comes from the fact that they meet the needs of many who must work hard for a living while trying to get an education, and serves the sons and daughters of parents whose small yearly income is not sufficient to send them away to college. Similar classes likewise are held in other cities (Continued on Page 8)

YMCA Sets Goal Of \$1,000 in Drive For Funds Monday

One thousand dollars is the goal set in the Y. M. C. A. financial drive which will be conducted on the campus Monday and Tuesday, Robert Johns L1, financial chairman, announced Friday.

Funds collected in the drive will go into the general Y. M. C. A. treasury to be used for varied campus activities at the discretion of a committee of students, faculty and alumni. Every student on the campus is urged to give his bit in the drive, Johns said.

Thirteen teams, captained by prominent campus men, will conduct the drive under the finance committee, which includes Norman A. Stoll L1, Merle Seales '33, Charles A. Carver Jr. '33, and Robert M. Horne grad.

Cardinals Prepare for Furious Fight Against Stagg's Last Stand

By DAVE GOLDING
(Daily Cardinal Sports Editor)
Chicago, Nov. 18.—Pulling into the loop shortly after 5 p. m. today to find itself on the long end of 5 to 3 odds, the University of Wisconsin eleven led by Dr. Clarence Spears was whisked away to a mid-town hotel to rest on the eve of its traditional encounter with an inspired Chicago team.

While the experts here nodded vigorously in the Badger direction, most of them agreed that the intangible asset of the Maroons, the realization that it is the last game they will play under their venerable coach, A. A. Stagg, may prove decisive for Maroon confidence.

To the excited crowds which packed hotel lobbies it seemed impossible that the eleven which toppled Marquette, smashed Iowa, tied Ohio, overcame Illinois, smeared Minnesota, and lost by a single point to Purdue could be defeated by the Maroons.

However, the Maroon camp fairly oozed confidence and keyed to fighting pitch by its veteran coach and the profound devotion it has for him, they appeared to have some spark in them which may turn the tide against the Cardinal avalanche.

In Cassels, the big left tackle, the Maroons have one of the best linemen in the conference. Coach Spears placed Cassels on par with Wells of Minnesota in a discussion en route to Chicago.

Cards Watch Sahlin
Chunky and compact, Vin Sahlin will be the Maroon's offensive ace. Last year he made Chicago's lone score against Wisconsin and in general, provided the Badgers with an annoying afternoon.

With Capt. Don Birney at right half, Pete Zimmer at left half, and Pat Page Jr., at fullback, the Maroons round out a backfield that is about the fastest in the conference. Coach Stagg has two reserves who will probably see action. They are Allen Summers, a left handed passer and Hugh Mendenhall.

Nine Badgers will be playing their final game for Wisconsin tomorrow. Capt. Greg Kabat, Nello Pacetti, John Schneller, Dave Tobias, Moon Molinaro, Ralph Lovshin, Mickey McGuire, Joe Linfor and Milo Willson will hang up their cleats after the game.

Oregon Alumni Praise Spears

Getting Better Cooperation Here Than at Western School, Claim

Coach Clarence W. Spears has aroused more cooperation in the University of Wisconsin football team than he succeeded in doing at the University of Oregon, John W. James, assistant dean of the college of agriculture and chairman of the Oregon Alumni association, maintained in an address at the meeting of the group held in the Memorial Union Friday night.

"An extraordinarily fine spirit of cooperation between the members of the team as well as within the university as a whole has been created by Dr. Spears," Mr. James declared.

Conditions at the Oregon State university were the main topics of discussion.

"The heavy drop in enrollment amounting to 25 per cent has been a condition of great concern at Oregon State this year, and the most noticeable decrease has been in California students," Mr. Harold W. Larson told the group.

Decided overemphasis has been placed on enrollment and attendance at Corvallis, while graduate work has been neglected, maintained Prof. R. H. Roberts of the horticulture department.

The distressing upheaval which is the result of the attempt of the state to consolidate the Oregon State university at Corvallis with that of the (Continued on Page 8)

Northwestern Co-eds Are Coy

Newspaper Survey Shows Women Students to Be Shy

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 18.—(Special)—Northwestern university co-eds are probably the most coy of all Big Ten co-eds, according to a survey conducted by the Daily Northwestern. Prominent co-eds were asked the questions: "Do Northwestern university co-eds allow themselves to be kissed on their first dates?"

Miss Sue Harbottle, vice president of the university Y. W. C. A., announced the results of a "survey" of the subject in the Daily Northwestern. Miss Harbottle's opinion, summarized, is:

"A lot depends on how smooth the man is. If he has shown you a good time, I believe he deserves to be kissed. A kiss is not a sign of true love."

Cuddling "Sufficient"

Miss June Manson, 7322 Crandon avenue, Chicago, secretary of the Junior class, prefers cuddling to kissing, according to Miss Harbottle. Miss Manson is quoted as saying:

"If you let him kiss you on your first date, he'll come back again for another kiss—but that will be his sole reason. Cuddling is sufficient."

Miss Cooper for Caution

Caution, on the other hand, is Miss Marjorie Cooper's motto. Miss Harbottle says, Miss Cooper, whose home is in Omaha and who is one of the campus beauties, is quoted as saying: "A man soon loses interest if he is allowed to kiss a girl whenever he desires. Be cautious."

Miss Harbottle was unable to obtain expressions of opinions from any of the young men on the campus. One and all they refused to be quoted on the subject.

Modern Music Lacks Health

New York Philharmonic Society Director Plays Jazz As Degrading

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

New York—Music "that satisfies" really ought not to appeal to one who professes to have the proverbial ear for music, according to Henry Hadley, associate conductor of the New York Philharmonic society.

The musician revealed that the hot-cha tunes of the present era are no more than mere outgrowths of the primitive beating of tom-toms in the African jungle. "After 16 measures of modern music, no matter how full of invention, the nerves are irritated beyond expression, because they hardly reflect a human mood, and if so, always and invariably the same mood," declared Hadley.

Jazz he regarded not as an expression of the true art form, but more as in turn from the Negroes, not the glorified jazz that Carpenter, Stravinsky, and Schelling employ.

Mr. Hadley deplored the delirious effect that this synthetic rhythm had upon the younger generation of composers, likening it to "nothing short of evil enchantment."

"The younger men," he said, "of less skill and limited knowledge have taken refuge in its form, which demands no richness of musical concept, and in this medium have found a facility of expression which the undiscerning may mistake for originality, whereas it is only a superimposed pattern."

Overtired and jaded nerves find their greatest appeal in the restlessness of the insistent beat. For hysteria and despair, Mr. Hadley can recommend nothing better than one portion of "Minnie the Moocher," a la mode.

"It contributes nothing of mental health in the final analysis, however, only movement," he maintained. "To be sure certain indisputably important composers have used it, but it seems an 'exploitation.'"

"It has no psychological truth," he added, "but seems to rather reflect a state of the senses than an expression of the spirit. I speak here of the jazz which originates in ragtime, and ragtime to me merely as a toy."

INFIRMARY NOTES

The following were admitted into the infirmary Friday, Hazel Vivian '33, Jeanette Johnson '33, John Donald '35, Dorothy Andrews '36, Lowell Morehouse '35, John J. Kramer '35. Those discharged are Harold D. Klatz '36, James Savogli '33, James P. Harris '35, Janet McCarter grad, Donald Collingsworth '34, Allen Beckler '36, Jean Rodgers '34.

the rambler---

--- complete campus coverage

Reaching through his long white beard, the venerable Rambler puts his hand into the grab bag and draws out

MELVIN FAGEN

Editorial chairman of the Deet ... short, dark-haired, pink-and-white complexion... one of the more erudite of the class of '33 ... brown eyes... always very polite (one of the few left on the campus)... Sigma Delta Chi... has a chance at Rhodes scholarship ... and a swell sense of humor.

A fraternity brother hands this in: There's the love of a beautiful maid,

And the love of a staunch true man,

And the love of a baby that's unafraid,

All have existed since time began.

But the wonderful love, the love of loves,

Even greater than that of a mother,

Is the tenderest, infinite passionate love

Of one dead drunk for another.

Deft

It seems that the reason that this guy Wells of the Minnesota team played such a swell game Saturday last is that after every time McGuire and Schneller took Wells out of a play, they'd get up, pat each other on the back, and say "This guy Wells is duck soup." It appears that this remark angered Mr. Wells, not a little, and as a consequence, he turned in one of the best performances of his career.

A paradox on the campus! The staid and respectable lawyers have for years been violating the statute which makes it illegal to have a door on a public building open inwards.

We turned society reporter a while back, but when we turned this in to the society column, they thought we were joking (Who reads society page, ennahoo?).

The male and female chapters of Usky Bucky Boo held their fall in-

formal at Waubesa beach a short time back. Among those present were Ruth Powers '35, DeRicci Powers '34, Marion Forman '36, Jo Newman '35, Jane Parrish '35, Harry Parker '35, Bob Hommel '33, Eldon Ledman '34, and Bob Lind '35. Glass decorations were used, which created a dazzling effect, visible principally on "Father Ucky" Ledman. A drink, probably Energine, was served. (Energine knocks the spots out of one.) The entire party was on a "high" plane.

Evelyn Nuernberg '33 got a letter from the English department the other day. She was too scared to open it, and handed it to one of her sisters. Upon discovering that it was only a receipt for a deposit, she almost had hysterics.

Al Gilbert '33 had a nickle left over when he went up town the other day. Leora Shaw '33, secretary at WHA, asked him to bring her a present, so he came back with two goldfish—Adolph and Minnie, which are now the pets of the station staff.

Bill "Pah Junk" Harley '34 has invented a new breakfast food somewhat like Shredded Wheat—he takes an old straw hat from the Haresfoot office and chews up the brim. We tried it—not so hot a-tall.

Instructor Llewellyn Pfankuchen of the political science department certainly knows how to put a man in his place. The other day someone asked him one of those awfully dumb questions, one of those absurd questions. Said the instructor, "You might as well have asked me if Jesus Christ was a Rotarian." Succinct, what?

The Alpha Xi Deltas may not maltreat their pledges, but it's a good thing that they have lots of stamina. Peggy Wallace '34 went out on a hike the other day, and returned having battled an infuriated goat which she met on her way. Only harms done were that she had to send her clothes to the cleaners and that her arms were a bit sore. Which one was the goat?

Campus and City-Wide Sentiment Commend Appearance of Angell

Campus and city-wide sentiment in the form of statements of commendation from faculty members and men outside the university, was expressed following the announcement of the appearance of Sir Norman Angell at the closing meeting of a Conference Against War, Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p. m. Wisconsin's contribution to a national drive, on the "Unseen Assassinations"—Makers of War.

Prof. Walter R. Sharp of the Political Science department said "The world should have realized by now the inevitable force of Sir Norman Angell's analysis of modern war as the 'great illusion.' Our present economic impasse, involving the intricate tangle of inter-governmental debts, nationalistic commercial policies and fluctuating and depreciating currencies, is due in large measure to the dislocation wrought by the great war. Sir Norman's presence on the campus will give the university community an important opportunity to focus its attention not only upon the urgency of developing substitutes for war but also upon the heroic measures which must be taken by concerted international action if the world is to recover a reasonable degree of prosperity in the near future."

Rev. Holloway of the Unitarian church declared, "Norman Angell is the most democratic person I know and really believes in the creative participation of citizens in public life."

"The 'Great Illusion' was the first book that pointed the nation to the new economic realities that would have to govern international relations if civilization were to be saved from suicide."

"He is a stimulating lecturer; he probably is the greatest prophet of democracy living today. Every prediction he made has been fulfilled since the Great War."

Prof. William G. Rice of the Law school said "The revival of agitation for postponement or cancellation of inter-governmental war debts which is now occupying the president and president-elect, makes it particularly appropriate that Sir Norman Angell with his acquaintance with the economic effects of war, should be here to present his views at this time."

Prof. Margaret Pryor of the Economics department, "Sir Norman Angell should be able to tell out-

campus much that is significant in world affairs at the present time. The part he has played in the shaping of public thought for the last decade should certainly secure him a hearing by all thoughtful students of our current world problems."

Rev. Swan of the Congregational church, "Norman Angell is a publicist of the first water. If Europe had followed his advice in 1914 there would have been no World War. He has successfully exposed the illusion of military security. He argues powerfully for the superior advantage of an economy of international cooperation. Every lover of peace and security will welcome his coming among us."

New Charm Class At Nebraska Aids Poor Wallflowers

Lincoln, Nebr.—(Special)—Do you pity the poor wallflower?

At Nebraska they are doing something about it. Dreams may come true, "duds" may turn into something unexpectedly nice, and "Personality plus!" may be a new campus slogan, for a charm class has been established recently. In it the "washouts" may get a new starch in their backbones and emerge new and different, like the well-known butterfly emerging from his still better-known chrysalis.

The course of study does not include drinking, flirting, smoking, getting a "line" or any of the flashy brands of personality. It gets to the foundation of charm; etiquette, fashions, expression, and personality are studied. Poise and posture are the magic keys that make the transformation. Associating with other boys and girls is the way to overcome that dreadful feeling of inferiority.

With the forces of higher education lined up against the possibilities of being a wallflower, there no longer will be such a thing as a person without charm.

There was once a bootlegger who had the right idea when he admonished several patrons, "Don't ever drink water; people wash their feet in it."—Exchange.

Chinese Lack Emotion--Bays

Wisconsin Dames Hear Book Reviews at Literary Meeting

Lack of affection and emotion in the Chinese race was stressed by Mrs. John A. Bays in a book review of Pearl Buck's "Good Earth" Wednesday afternoon at the literary meeting of the Wisconsin Dames held in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union. Mrs. Bays enriched her review with personal observation having been in China for several years.

The present attempt to introduce birth control in China will be very difficult because the Chinese slave wife lives only to bear sons, explained Mrs. Bays. Struggles and strifes of the lower classes were emphasized throughout the review.

"Reunion in Vienna" by Robert E. Sherwood was also discussed at the meeting by Mrs. H. G. Deobald. This author lacks the skill in his literary productions that is so evident in the stage creations of his plays, said Mrs. Deobald. It is a very light and gay comedy with a most clever second act devoted almost entirely to a flirtation. The reviewer did not recommend the book as highly as she did the play.

An open round table discussion of the books that the members of the club had read recently concluded the program. Mrs. E. A. Doersch presided as chairman.

Frederic March Adopts Baby Girl In 'Eastern City'

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Los Angeles, Nov. 17—Florence Eldridge, stage and screen actress and wife of Fredric March (Frederick McIntyre Bickel '20) returned to Hollywood recently with a baby girl adopted "in an eastern city." The infant is four weeks old and has been named Penelope.

Mr. March declined to disclose where the child was adopted, but a month ago, Mrs. Florence D. Walrath, superintendent of an Evanston, Ill., orphanage, revealed the Marches were considering such a move.

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Oliver—The Good Shepherd.

Simenon—The Crime of Inspector Maigret.

Schmitz—The Infinite Longing.

Kastner—Fabian.

Marmur—Wind Driven.

Anderson—Best Short Stories of 1932.

Steinbeck—Pastures of Heaven.

Farnol—Charmian, Lady Vibart.

Irwin—Collusion.

Mae West—Diamond Lil.

Sanders—Gun Smoke.

Lorimer—Men Are Like Street Cars.

Hill—The Patch of Blue.

Broch—The Sleepwalkers.

Jepson—Mystery of the Rabbit's Paw.

Herring—The Midnight Murder.

Hesse—Death and the Lover.

Werfel—The Pascarella Family.

Mason—The Branded Spy Murders.

Scarlett—Murder Among the Angells.

Reilly—The Doll's Trunk Murder.

Morley—Human Being.

Hurst—Career Woman.

Wylie—The Savage Gentleman.

Whipple—Greenbanks.

Dunois—The Second Son.

Drago—Guardians of the Sage.

Galsworthy—Flowering Wilderness.

James—Ill Wind.

Keown—The Cat Who Saw God.

Spencer—Mad Melody.

Mabie—The Long Knives Walked.

Roberts—The Haunted Mirror.

Flanagan—Amber Satyr.

Cunningham—Rider of the Night.

Ford—Murder in Maryland.

Plomer—Cases Altered.

Patterson—Sun Shines Bright.

Rohmer—Mask of Fu Manchu.

Waugh—Black Mischief.

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Indiana Favored In Big Ten Race

Lorenz Heads Legion Football Honor Banquet

Leo Blied Was Appointed Chief Aide to Dr. Lorenz

Dr. William F. Lorenz, professor of neuropsychiatry and director of the Psychiatric institute, was named general chairman, by the executive committee of the American Legion, of the local legion post football banquet to be tendered the Badger eleven at the Lorraine hotel Nov. 29.

Leo Blied was appointed chief aide to Dr. Lorenz, while Arlie Mucks, former Wisconsin track and football star will act as toastmaster. Dr. Clarence Wiley Spears, football coach will be the chief speaker at the banquet.

Montgomery Heads Sales

Dudley Montgomery will have charge of arrangements for the affair and the ticket sales will be in charge of Harry Geisler.

Bill Purnell, Haresfoot maestro, will plan the entertainment and do much of the entertaining himself. H. L. Casserly, H. J. McCormick, Joseph (Roundy) Coughlin and Arthur Towel will take charge of the publicity.

Banquet Annual Affair

The banquet is an annual affair given in honor of the members of the grid team. This year it will have special significance, since with the advent of Coach Spears, the team has completed a successful season, holding its own with its best opponents and showing power even in its lone defeat at the hands of the powerful Purdue eleven.

Special recognition will be given to nine Badgers, who have played their last game for Wisconsin. Capt. Greg Kabat, Nello Pacetti, John Schneller, Dave Tobias, Moon Molinaro, Ralph Lovshin, Mickey McGuire, Joe Linfor and Milo Willson.

Badgers Have Success

It is expected that the banquet will be more spirited than in other years, since this has been the most successful season Wisconsin has had in years.

Greg Kabat and McGuire, especially, as well as Pacetti and Schneller will come in for an adequate share of the encomiums distributed.

Marquette Vies With Presidents

Games Feature Fourth Annual Hilltopper Dads' Day Program

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)

Milwaukee, Wis.—Deceptive handling of the ball and a tricky forward passing attack on the part of the Washington and Jefferson college football team will be the threats which Marquette university gridmen must stop as the Presidents from Washington, Pa., and the Hilltoppers renew relations here this afternoon.

The game features the fourth annual Dad's day program at Marquette and the Golden Avalanche has yet to drop a decision on that occasion. Boston college was defeated in 1929, 20 to 6; Detroit was tied in 1930, 0 to 0, and Creighton was shaded last fall, 7 to 0.

Washington and Jefferson looms as a tough barrier to Marquette's ambition to finish the season on the winning side of the ledger. As matters stand now, the Hilltoppers have won two games, lost three and tied one, and they need victories over the Presidents and Drake to win a majority of their contests and equal their 1929 record of four victories, three defeats and one tie. Frank Murray, now in his eleventh season at Marquette, never has been on the short side in the annual records.

It is agreed that the Golden Avalanche must be at its best offensive and defensive form of the season to toss back the invasion of the easterners. W. and J. has lost to Detroit and Duquesne, but a tie with Carnegie Tech and triumphs over West Virginia Wesleyan, Lafayette and Bucknell point to the true strength of the team and bode no good for Marquette. The Prexies lost to Detroit, 7 to 0, which is the same score as the Hilltoppers' defeat at the hands of the Titans.

Greeks Must Sign Up for Basketball Before Nov. 30

All fraternities interested in basketball are asked to sign up for the interfraternity basketball tournament before Nov. 30 at the intramural offices in the armory.

Play will begin Dec. 6 with the games to be played on the gym floor. Teams will be divided into divisions as in football tournaments. Twenty-two fraternities have already signed up and 20 more are expected to signify their interest in basketball by signing up before the deadline.

Last year the tourney was won by Phi Epsilon Kappa, phy-ed fraternity, who in an after season match defeated the Ochsner dorm team. Ochsner won the dormitory championship and the Phi Eps by defeating them, were declared the campus basketball champs.

Big Ten GRID NEWS

PURDUE

A sloppy field will be just one of the things Coach Noble Kizer will have to contend with today as the Boilermakers take the field against Indiana. A snow covered practice field has kept the Purdue team indoors part of the week with Coach Kizer stressing light drills in which major attention was devoted to polishing up the offense that will be shot at Indiana.

INDIANA

Snow drove the Indiana team indoors in their last practice scrimmage where Coach Hayes continued to groom his defensive backfield of Veller, Dauer, Sawicki and Jones. The team was sent through a light drill and reviewed practically every phase of its preparation for the Purdue game.

IOWA

Coach Ossie Solem groomed his squad in a last minute drill before embarking for Evanston where his team will meet Northwestern.

ILLINOIS

The Illini team emerged from a two day confinement in the stadium gridiron with no ill affects and seems ready to show Ohio State a thing or two. In the last practice Coach Bob Zuppke staged a long scrimmage on defense with Buckeye tactics employed by three freshman squads.

MINNESOTA

Coach Bernie Bierman issued orders to the Gopher team yesterday to shoot the works in their game against the Wolverines. The Gopher coach dished out at least half a dozen new plays, which he feels confident will catch the Ann Arbor squad off guard and may result in an upset.

MICHIGAN

Only 26 Wolverine players will make the trip to the "land of the sky-blue waters" but Coach Harry Kipke looks to these 26 to bring home the little brown jug.

Badger-Maroon Contest Will Be Game of Seniors

When Wisconsin's surprising football team lines up against Chicago at Stagg field Saturday, the game will be a contest of seniors, with all which such a contest connotes—the last battle in cardinal for at least seven Wisconsin men and the last appearance in maroon for 10 Chicago players.

For the Maroons, there will be the added emotional stimulus of Coach Stagg's retirement, after 41 years as director and coach at the Midway school. Nor should the Badgers be hard to key, for to a man they will be battling to make a real finish for "Doc" Spears, by whom every member of the squad now swears.

Picked to finish in sixth or seventh place, Wisconsin, by winning this game, can be assured of but one defeat and that by a single point, which is a great goal at which to shoot.

Two Comedies Feature Union Picture Program

The regular Saturday evening program of moving pictures in the rathskeller will include "Why Sailors Go Wrong" and "Don't Park There" with Will Rogers, it was announced by John Marznering '34 of the Union rathskeller committee Friday. The program will start at 7:15 p. m. and is open to men students of the university without charge.

Captains His Last Battle



CAPT. GREG KABAT

Today's game at Chicago will mark the final appearance of Gregory Kabat as captain of Wisconsin's 1932 football team. Named in his sophomore year by the late Knute Rockne as "one of the greatest guards in the mid-west," Kabat went out to win All-American recognition last year and to assure himself of more honors this year. Spectators will always remember the way he throws off his headguard whenever the going becomes difficult.

Delta Sigma Pi Takes Third; Defeats Sigma Chi on Downs

Fessenden, Billiard Champ, Demonstrates Monday Night

Mr. Ray V. Fessenden, former national amateur champion of ballyhoo, will continue his lessons for student players in the Union billiard room Monday night at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Fessenden has given two lessons on Monday evenings thus far and will continue as long as students are interested. He shows both the elementary and fine points of the billiard game, usually spending the whole evening answering questions and demonstrating shots. There is no charge to students according to Horace Norton '35, who is in charge for the Union rathskeller committee.

Illinois Changes Cabinet of Union For Independents

Champaign, Ill.—To give independent men in the University of Illinois a greater part in student activities, the cabinet of the Illinois Union has been reorganized to include 10 independent men as co-chairmen with fraternity men in the several Union departments. All cabinet members are juniors, and are eligible for election as president of the Union in the spring.

Such activities as dances, elections, Dads day, and Homecoming are administered by cabinet chairmen. The Union reorganization follows an upheaval of student politics, in which the independent Mule party carried all class offices.

Bradford Club Will Hear Talk on New Palestine

Rabbi Max Kadushin will speak on the subject, "The New Palestine" at the meeting of the Bradford club this evening. The social period at 5:30 p. m. will be led by Ralph Hyslop '35 and will consist of games in the gym. A cost supper precedes the meeting which is held in the chapel at 6:30 p. m. The worship service will be led by Rev. Fred W. Hyslop, the student pastor.

Make Four First Downs in Last Five Minutes of Play

Coming back in the closing minutes of the game to march down the field for four successive first downs, Delta Sigma Pi defeated Sigma Chi on first downs for third place in the interfraternity tackle football tournament at the intramural fields Thursday after the score had previously been tied at 6 to 6.

Each team tallied a touchdown early in the third quarter after a fruitless first half, but as both squads failed to make the point after touchdown, Sigma Chi's five first downs loomed victorious over the three that had been run up by Delta Sigma Pi.

Delta Sigs Win

Getting the ball on their own 30-yard line with but five minutes of the game left, Delta Sigma Pi hit the tackles and ran the ends for four first downs to give them a total of seven to Sigma Chi's five. The last two first downs were so close that the line had to be brought out and the distance measured. The game ended as the Delta Sigmas started on their way to another first down.

Both teams threatened in the first half, with the Sigma Chis coming the closest to a touchdown, but neither scored until Delta Sigma Pi crossed the goal line in the third quarter on a long 40-yard pass from Rhode to Cestreich. A line plunge for the extra point failed.

Score Is Tied

Exactly one minute later, Young passed to Meunzer for Sigma Chi's six points, but a kick for the extra point was no good, and the score was tied at 6-6. The remainder of the game until Delta Sigma Pi rolled up the four first downs was uneventful.

The starting lineups: Delta Sigma Pi—Torrey, Miller, Braun, Schumann, Rickard, Michler, Burgeson, Hoyt, Dickinson, Cestreich, and Rhode. Sigma Chi—Ruedisilli, Kersten, Deegan, Robinson, Klausmeyer, Rohr, Hass, Heis, Meunzer, Donald, and Young.

The husk covering of an ear of corn often is an important indication of the character of the seed, often overlooked by judges, agricultural authorities now declare.

Harriers Mark Time for Race As Snow Flies

Predictions Say Indiana Will Place First With Wisconsin Second

With a snowy course at Lafayette, Big Ten harriers made final preparations for the conference meet which will be run off today. Advance predictions favored the Indiana Hoosiers.

The predictions are largely based on the presence of three Olympic stars in the Indiana lineup. Brocksmith, the peer of conference distance runners the three years he has been in competition. Watson and Hornbostel are the Crimmon mainstays.

Hoosier Team Stars

In addition to these stars, the Hoosier team includes men of all around ability. The Michigan runners are something of a dark horse although they have been triumphant in all of their meets.

The Bloormaker squad, running over their own course, will be dangerous while the Illinois team is expected to put up a determined challenge. Ohio State has shown little strength with no wins and defeats at the hands of the Suckers and Ohio university.

Badgers Defeat Wildcats

Northwestern, Iowa and Minnesota are rated in the lower bracket with Chicago. The Wildcats were defeated by Wisconsin in the Quadrangular meet earlier in the season while Iowa was decisively beaten by Minnesota which was in turn slammed by the Badgers. Advance estimates place the Badgers in second place with Michigan, and Illinois following.

The Badgers are led by Capt. George "Red" Wright, former conference two miler, who has recovered from a sore throat and is in excellent condition for the race today.

Sid Robinson, Hoosier mentor, believes that Wisconsin will dispose of Indiana as the champions and rates Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, and Purdue in the following order.

Lack of finances forced Coach Jones to take his varsity squad of six along in automobiles for the 300 mile trip. Original plans had the team leaving Friday, but Jones desired to have the team rested for the grueling grind today.

Internationalists Engage Oshkosh

Juggle Lineup to Increase Defensive Strength; Offense Weak

The International club soccer team plays its last game of the season tomorrow when it meets the Oshkosh soccer club on the upstate team's home grounds for a return game.

A strong team will be necessary for a win over the Oshkosh club. Defense play has been improved, but the offense still shows weakness.

Several players have been tried out in new positions in the hope of getting a more balanced team. Gottlieb and Capt. Foth make up the new full-back combination, with Witrock installed as first string goalie.

The increase in defense strength was secured by bringing Lovell back to right halfback and Tang back to left half position. Chang will remain at center half.

A forward wall composed entirely of veterans will further bolster the team. Anker and Valk are back on the right wing, and Jonassen has been moved to inside left. Penney will play center forward and Hallersleben outside half.

Substitutes making the trip are Mehlich, Bartelson and Liff. The team will leave the Y. M. C. A. at 9:30 a. m.

Bill Koenig Has Another Season of Varsity Football

In listing the football players who will represent Wisconsin for the last time against Chicago Saturday, an error was made in including the name of William Koenig, scrappy lightweight Badger center. Koenig would be a senior this year but for the fact that he dropped out of college as a sophomore. He is now a junior with another year's varsity competition left as he played only one year of "B" football before the 1932 season.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 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).

Peeling Already Peeled Potatoes

THE ADMINISTRATION of the Memorial Union has taken what appears to be a first step in a policy of economizing, by cutting down the pay checks of the other fellow. At a meeting of dishroom workers held Tuesday night, student helpers were informed that each man would have to give up one day's working hours out of every nine. Going on the theory that you can't peel an already peeled potato, the steward in charge of that unit said nothing about enforcing similar vacations upon full time non-student workers.

By this move about \$40 a month is saved out of the dish-room payroll. To each student employed there it means the loss of a few dollars each month from monthly paychecks already slender enough. A loss which, as one employee expresses it, would have covered payment of a week's room rent.

According to the administration, decrease in the number of meals served monthly and in the size of the average paycheck, necessitated this cut.

In the face of an easily predictable cut in the Union budget, the administration of that enterprise shows its customary foresight by using pinch-penny tactics on people who draw subsistence wages. A penny saved out of the paycheck of John Doe, dish-room helper, is a penny that does not have to come out of the salaries of the administration officials. The men on the top rungs of the ladder are telling those on the bottom rungs to step down a bit, in order to maintain their own positions.

The picture is a charming one. Instead of cleaning house in the Union by eliminating useless administration jobs, or cutting salaries at the top that are out of proportion to services rendered, or avoiding absurd expenditures, the powers that be have decided that "man needs little down below." The Daily Cardinal pledges itself to resist such palpable injustice. The Good Ship Memorial Union could do a better job of navigation through the seas of red ink that the business department of the university seems to think lie ahead, if elimination of some of the admirals and a policy of better treatment of the fo'c'sle hands were begun.

The Short Course Justifies Itself

WHEN THE agriculture short course was first innovated at the University of Wisconsin 47 years ago it met with vigorous opposition and was bitterly denounced by the reactionary members of the faculty and legislature. The 47th class registered at the university Tuesday, and the attendance showed that the morbid predictions made at the time of founding have not been sustained. A near record-breaking registration was recorded.

We welcome the new students entering the college of agriculture short course. Most of them are

sacrificing a great deal to spend the winter months here in their learning of scientific agriculture. For that sacrifice they should be commended.

We hope that in the comparatively short time they spend at Wisconsin they get a true idea of the greatness of the college of agriculture and come to realize the great good it is doing to the people of the state. We hope, furthermore, that they get a true idea of the greatness of the university as a whole, and so come to appreciate what is being done to uproot obsolete ideas in the field of social sciences, as the college of agriculture is routing out the obsolete ideas in the field of agricultural sciences. The colleges of the university are really all working along parallel lines, the difference is only in the material each handles.

Chewing Gum or Classrooms—The Choice

WE ARE FAR from surprised to learn that recent figures gathered by the Wisconsin Teachers' associations reveal that, in Wisconsin, the amount of money spent by the public on education is far overshadowed by the amount spent on luxuries, such as tobacco, confections, cosmetics, automobiles, and the like.

The situation in Wisconsin, without a doubt, is no worse, so far as proportionate expenditures for education and luxuries are concerned, than that in most of these United States; there may be many states, indeed, so far as we know, where luxuries receive proportionately much more.

People, no matter where they are, have a tendency to realize the need for something important (such as education), meet that need with little more, perhaps, than a minimum of effort and expense, and then settle back to forget all about the thing. That is human nature; and when, some time later, changing conditions necessitates further effort and expense, it is even more typical of human nature to feel that the previous exertion covered the case perfectly for all time; especially when any improvement in the situation threatens to deprive them of their luxuries.

This is the situation today, and little can be done about it. It is the constitutional right of a man, we suppose, to spend six times as much for his automobile as for state education, to demand his customary cigarettes, and to insist on a weekly movie. He need admit no debt whatsoever to the future, but rather claim every comfort for himself, insofar as he can get it, whether it be important or not.

But the facts remain that there is such a debt to the future; that the future is at present in the youth in our schools today; and that the answer to the problems of the future is in education today. Luxuries against education: the issue is always important.

The Cornell Sun Backs the Philistines

LAST WEEK members of the Cornell University Liberal club, whose path must be a hard one in that stronghold of conservatism, held a protest meeting outside of the Ithaca high school, where former Sen. James W. Wadsworth of New York was speaking under the auspices of the R.O.T.C. on the necessity of military preparedness. They hadn't been there long when the Ithaca police, who unfortunately have had very little experience in handling affairs of this kind descended on them in force. Pamphlets, placards, and leaflets were seized and destroyed, clubs were freely swung, two students knocked down, several others very roughly handled, and the group dispersed.

According to the Cornell Daily Sun, which termed the liberals "astounding children" it is "almost impossible to learn the whole truth" of the matter, in spite of the fact that the Sun offices are a bare block and a half from the high school and that a reporter must have been assigned to Sen. Wadsworth's speech. This, of course, is not evidence of incompetence on the part of the Sun. To ascertain "the whole truth" would be a simple matter. It is rather indicative of the Sun policy, which favors stalwart Republicanism, the R.O.T.C., and bigger and better football teams.

Not long ago, at the height of the Chapple campaign against the University of Wisconsin, the Sun declared that such a thing could never happen at Cornell, and opined that Wisconsin's trouble was of her own brewing, because "other mid-Western universities have kept their skirts clean." The latter statement is erroneous, of course, but we are willing to admit that Demagogue Chapple could have garnered very few votes from an attack on a university whose student publication is vicious enough to contemptuously term seriously thinking students with the courage of their convictions "astounding children" and whose policy is a spineless adherence to establish precedent.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

Thanks From the Union

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Nov. 15.
THE STUDENT forum committee of the Wisconsin Union wishes to thank you for your kindness in helping make the political forum the success it was. We want you to know that we thoroughly appreciate your efforts to make the forum complete and satisfactory to all those present and listening in.

THE FORUM COMMITTEE,
Kenneth J. Wheeler, Chairman.

The President Says:

Future Will See Socialism, Capitalism Purged of Their Vices

IN THE CAMPAIGN just closed we heard much about defending capitalism against socialism and other radicalisms.

The short-sighted people saw the problem of capitalism and socialism as a clearly drawn battle between two logically clear systems.

This, of course, was in no sense the case.

Neither capitalism nor socialism is a logically clear system, save in a few theoretical text-books, never in actual operation.

Each, whenever men have attempted to apply either, has been a cut-and-dried attempt to administer affairs in the light of a few basic assumptions which, in actual practice, have been monthly and yearly modified by the impact of brute facts.

And each has reacted upon and modified the other.

Socialistic thought has profoundly affected capitalistic thought and capitalistic action throughout the world.

In like manner capitalistic thought and capitalistic action have been profoundly affecting socialistic practice where socialism has assumed the responsibility of government.

This is notably true in Russia where Stalin and his colleagues have bootlegged back into a sovietized economy many capitalistic practices in order to gain efficient results.

MANKIND IS VERY susceptible to the argumentative appeals of clear-cut systems.

When preached from platforms clear-cut systems seem to offer to mankind escape from the baffling complexities of day-to-day life.

But when the pinch comes mankind always rebels against a clear-cut system if that system seeks to turn him into a mere checker to be moved about on the checker board in order to preserve the clear-cutness of the system.

Mankind will not permanently tolerate a socialism that suppresses the individual even if it acknowledges a social obligation.

Mankind will not permanently tolerate a capitalism that ignores its social obligation even if it cries aloud in praise of individualism.

The future will see socialism and capitalism alike purged of their vices and will see their virtues merged in a regime of socially minded individualism.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

The students working in the dish room of the Memorial Union must take an enforced one-day vacation out of nine in order to save the food unit budget \$40 a month. The "powers that be" are reluctantly forced to this step.

We seem to be the only one on the staff who thinks that the most humorous column in this paper is "Modes and Models." An excerpt from that laugh riot follows:

"Any miss who can sit in the cold and chilling wind for two or three hours and emerge as charming as she was in the beginning deserves a word of commendation... The huge yellow chrysanthemum she wore on her shoulder withstood the attacks of Jack Frost almost as well as its wearer."

Say, Mr. Editor, how about some censorship here?

Iowa City, Ia.—Just as Prof. Frank L. Mott entered his classroom yesterday for a meeting of his introduction to journalism course, two students started to fight. And at the peak of their battle a masked figure entered the room, and with the words, "I'll get you now, you rat!" fired point blank at one of the students who crumpled to the floor.

But it was all part of a planned incident to test the students' observation powers. Prof. Hyde, please copy, maybe you can make your class interesting this way.

"Lines were forgotten and actors were awkward but the play was interesting and pleasant to witness."—from a review of a play put on by Hillel.

We had a wonderful time; gosh, it was terrible!

Modernistic Menus No. 1

"For chicken or other fowl suppers, wild rice is the fashionable accompaniment. It is positively delicious when you also smother your chicken and have old fashioned gravy to serve with the rice."

We'd rather eat artichokes smothered in expletives.

High Crimes and Misdemeanors

.. by ..

Arnold Serwer

MR. BARTELOZZI WRITES A LETTER TO MR. ROOSEVELT

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Nov. 19, 1932,
State Capitol,
Albany, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Roosevelt:

LAST TUESDAY night we shut up the whole place and turned lotsa customers away just so's we can listen to the radio an' see who's gonna live in the White House after March 4th, the familia Hoover or the familia Roosevelt. Around nine o'clock a guy announces that the people give you all the cards, includin' two full houses in Congress. Every Bartelozzi yell like hell, plus my little Battalino who yells louder because the parrot just bit his finger. I do not know how many times I have told the bambino to stay away from that cage. He never learns.

Anyway I am glad like anything you will be the next President. Imagine four more years of a guy who wears stiff collars like the fella who walks the floors in department stores wears! A good thing the American people sent him out where he will have to become an editor or sell insurance.

Now what I am writing to you about is my little business. Pretty nearly since Prohibition I am here in Madison making a nice living filling up people's glasses in my house, with what they come to get. I got nine kids, my granpapa an' granmama, my wife's cousin Josie, my wife, an' Uncle Arturo livin' in the house, a parrot, also a goat that lives in the cellar an' a cross-eyed cat that belongs to little Battalino. From my business I feed them all and support them all. Ever so once in a while I also have to buy new tablecloths or oilcloths for all the tables, or a new picture of Garibaldi. The students in the university here always like to make him a longer mustache than what the picture says.

BUT TELL ME, Mr. Next President, suppose they take back Prohibition an' say it was all a big mistake an' they never meant it. What becomes of all the Bartelozzi's then? Nina, an' Giovanni an' John cannot go to the university. The granparents an' Uncle Arturo an' Josie go live somewhere else, the goat eats the parrot who will already have finished eating the bambino, and the rest of us will eat the goat.

This is not all that I am afraid of though, Mr. Roosevelt. I lose more than just my living. I lose my big chance to go to school at home! I will explain.

Most of my customers are students. Some are engineers. Some will be doctors. Some will be lawyers or work on newspapers. Some will teach an' some do not know what they will be yet. They come in my place an' talk an' drink an' talk. I usually chase out my kids but when I am not too busy I listen.

Let me tell you, in the past ten years I have learned plenty from them! Ask me a question about this Greek Plato, or his brother Socrates. Ask me about Blackstone's thoughts. Listen, Mr. Roosevelt, let me come up to your place some time an' I bet I could take out your larrinks so you won't never have to worry about getting gallstones again!

I know all about co-eds too. I learned about them from some of these students who are studying them in school. Did you know that you can't trust blondes because they trust gentlemen? Women are all alike, too, except some women who are different until they turn out to be all alike, like the rest. I also learned from the boys that you can get along without women if you try, but nobody has tried. I even got figures. Fifty per cent of the girls are girls that stick you, and the other fifty per cent are girls you get stuck with. The other figures I cannot describe here because the language is too excited.

I ALSO DISCOVER from these boys that if you drink three or four glasses of gin an' wine mixed, eat a dozen aspirins, an' hang from the chandelier for five minutes, you can fall out of quickly moving automobiles an' not get hurt. This is known as Man and Nature, but I do not know why. The fellow who was talking about it rolled under the table just as he was goin' to explain. I was very disappointed.

I am a Dry, Mr. President, because of my business, although I am a Wet with every meal. And I do not think that if they said, "Excuse, please," an' took back Prohibition, it would be good for business. The Minestrone brothers an' the Antipasto sisters an' the Domenicca Grape Juice Company (est. 1920) would have to shut down an' start writing confessions for the Sunday Milwaukee Journal. An' what would we do with the bathtub in my house?

This is tough on me, Mr. Roosevelt. I was just thinkin' of opening a branch in the basement of the university library, too. So the boys could come down an' have a few between classes or when studying got to be a strain. It would even make 'em look at their work in a new way, over the tops of steins. Like I told you, the longer I am in this business the more educational I want to be. I bet nobody'd flunk my library basement course!

Well, I leave it to you. I see from here that Battalino mio is stuffing chewing gum in the siphons again. Sapristi, one more monkeyshine like that out of him an' I feed him to the goat after all!

Yours truly,
—Battista Bartelozzi,

Madison, Wis.

P. S.—I voted for you, Mr. Roosevelt. So did everybody in my family who could. How come they let us vote only one time each?—B. B.

Prep Editors Convene Here

High School Staffs Will Provide Own Entertainment At Banquet

Editorial and business staff members of a number of the high schools of Wisconsin will furnish their own entertainment at their annual banquet to be held as the high-light of the annual Wisconsin High School Editors' conference which takes place at the university on Nov. 25 and 26.

The banquet will be held Friday evening in the Memorial Union building. Plans to have the high school students furnish their own entertainment at this event will mark an innovation this year in the program, according to Prof. Chilton R. Bush of the school of journalism at the university, which sponsors the conference annually.

Plan Big Program
Three high schools have already submitted the names of students in their delegations to the conference who will present some form of entertainment at the banquet. These are the Oshkosh high school, the Eau Claire senior high school, and the Sheboygan high school. Others are also expected to enter some of their delegates in the program, for which the famous William "Bill" Purnell, director of Haresfoot at the university, will act as master of ceremonies.

In addition to the entertainment furnished by the students themselves, several numbers on the program will be given by well-known radio artists of WHA, the university radio station. Several talks will also be given.

General sessions of the conference, which will open at 10 a. m. on Nov. 25, will be held in the Wisconsin high school building on the university campus. Faculty members of the school of journalism, and a number of experts in the printing, trade journalism, and newspaper fields will lead numerous sectional meetings.

Tackle Depression
Besides attempting to aid the students in their efforts to improve both the editorial and business functions of their own high school papers, speakers at the conference this year will tackle the problem of the depression and its effects on the newspaper and its advertising. Prof. Grant M. Hyde, acting head of the school of journalism this semester, will speak on "How to Keep the Newspaper Going During the Depression," while "How Hard Times Affect Relations With the Advertiser" will be the subject discussed by John L. Meyer, secretary-manager of the Inland Daily Press association.

Cheese Men Discuss Work

Four - Day Schools During Winter Months Will Review Problems

Practical problems such as enter into the daily work in the cheese factory will be reviewed in a series of four-day extension schools for experienced cheese makers to be given at several points throughout the state during the coming winter months, according to an announcement from K. L. Hatch, of the college of agriculture. At these extension schools, which have been arranged at the request of the cheese makers themselves, every detail connected with factory work, from the intake to the curing room will be reviewed and discussed. Cheese makers will have the opportunity to practice any tests with which they are not familiar.

These schools will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons and evenings, from 1:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Cheese makers have been invited to attend the school nearest their factory. Last year 488 Wisconsin cheese makers attended these schools.

Points at which schools are scheduled to be held are:

- Nov. 22-25, at Marshfield, City building.
- Nov. 29-Dec. 2, at Sturgeon Bay, court house.
- Dec. 6-9, at Manitowoc, court house.
- Dec. 13-16, at Hilbert, village hall.
- Dec. 20-23, at Fond du Lac, court house.
- Jan. 3-6, at Appleton, Vocational School building.
- Feb. 13-14, for Swiss cheese makers, at Monroe.
- March 7-10 for brick cheese makers at Beaver Dam, City building.

Useless individuals we have met—the guy that relates to you the movie now showing at a local theater just as you are getting ready to see it.—**Kentucky Kernel.**

Geographical Distribution Chart

The following is a statistical summary of the geographical distribution of registered university students:

State	Men	Women	Total
WISCONSIN	4,216	1,949	6,165
Alabama	1	5	6
Arizona	2	0	2
Arkansas	2	5	7
California	5	9	14
Colorado	10	3	13
Connecticut	10	6	16
Delaware	0	0	0
District of Columbia	4	6	10
Florida	5	3	8
Georgia	0	2	2
Idaho	4	1	5
Illinois	231	198	429
Indiana	30	35	65
Iowa	27	38	65
Kansas	14	13	27
Kentucky	10	2	12
Louisiana	2	6	8
Maine	3	0	3
Maryland	3	6	9
Massachusetts	16	15	31
Michigan	37	41	78
Minnesota	26	30	56
Mississippi	5	4	9
Missouri	31	35	66
Montana	8	7	15
Nebraska	10	10	20
Nevada	0	0	0
New Hampshire	3	0	3
New Jersey	40	15	55
New Mexico	2	1	3
New York	149	87	236
North Carolina	3	2	5
North Dakota	6	5	11
Ohio	53	56	109
Oklahoma	10	15	25
Oregon	9	7	16
Pennsylvania	31	35	66
Rhode Island	1	1	2
South Carolina	0	0	0
South Dakota	13	11	24
Tennessee	2	7	9
Texas	8	6	14
Utah	9	2	11
Vermont	0	0	0
Virginia	4	2	6
Washington	3	0	3
West Virginia	2	4	6
Wyoming	1	3	4
TOTAL, U. S.	5,061	2,688	7,749
Foreign Country			
Hawaii	4	1	5
Canal Zone	1	1	2
Philippine Islands	5	0	5
Porto Rico	1	0	1
Bolivia	1	0	1
Brazil	1	0	1
Bulgaria	1	0	1
Canada	18	3	21
China	11	3	14
England	3	1	4
France	0	2	2
Germany	2	1	3
Japan	2	1	3
Korea	1	0	1
Mexico	2	0	2
New Zealand	1	0	1
Nicaragua	1	0	1
Norway	1	0	1
Persia	1	0	1
Peru	1	0	1
Poland	1	0	1
Russia	6	0	6
South Africa	2	0	2
South Rhodesia	1	0	1
Turkey	3	0	3
TOTAL, FOREIGN	71	13	84
GRAND TOTAL	5,132	2,701	7,833

Faculty Voting Abets Pay Cuts

Capital Times Charges Instructional Staff With Supporting Kohler Program

(Reprint from The Capital Times)
If the incoming Democratic state administration takes the University of Wisconsin faculty at its word, it will slash salaries at the university.

In the Nov. 8 election the Tenth ward, where most of the university faculty members live, voted 4,038 to 1,369 in favor of Walter J. Kohler, Republican candidate for governor, who campaigned on a program of "cut costs."

The tenth ward gave Francis Lamb, Stalwart candidate for Madison assemblyman, 3,818 votes to 1,324 for Adolph J. Bieberstein, although Lamb supported the Kohler "cut costs" program, while Bieberstein pledged his opposition if elected to any further reductions at the university and in state salaries.

Lukewarm on Reis
Neither did the university faculty show any great amount of gratitude to Alvin C. Reis, Progressive candidate for state senator, because of his work as assemblyman in 1929 to save the university from having its appropriations slashed ruthlessly.

The tenth ward gave Miles C. Riley, opponent of Reis, 2,705 votes to 2,358 for Reis.

From a purely political standpoint therefore, neither Mr. Reis, Dane county senator-elect, nor the Schme-

deman Democratic administration owes the university faculty anything.

If they oppose ruthlessly slashing by the rank and file in the 1933 legislature of university salaries and appropriations, they will be doing so only out of the goodness of their hearts.

That the Democratic rank and file, at least, desires more trimming at the university is indicated by the platform adopted here Oct. 4 at the Democratic platform convention.

Silent on University
The platform promises to keep the highway building program going, wants a 25 per cent reduction in the state budget, praises the nine state teachers' colleges as "splendid institutions," and makes no promises regarding the university.

Under Gov. La Follette's administration the university budget was reduced \$825,000 below the level of appropriations the 1931 legislature granted, while the entire state budget exclusive of highways was cut \$3,850,000.

Zozzora Addresses Theta

Sigma Pi on Art Standards

Prof. Frank Zozzora of the art department spoke to members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional fraternity for women in journalism, at their literary meeting Thursday night in the Union. The purpose of the talk was to give an understanding and knowledge of what may be right and wrong or good and bad in art.

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TODAY On The Campus

- 12:15 p. m. International club luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.
- 4:15 p. m. Matinee dance, Great hall.
- 7:15 p. m. Moving pictures, rathskeller.
- 8:00 p. m. Phonograph concerts. Round Table room.
- 8:00 p. m. Graduate club dance, Tripp Commons.

Prize Articles In 'Engineer'

Peabody, Steinman, Best E. C. M. A. Story Featured in November Issue

The Wisconsin Engineer published Friday, contains as its feature story the best student article published last year in the group of engineering magazines which are members of Engineering College Magazines associated.

The article, written by an Ohio State student, is presented as a striking example of what can be done in popularizing strictly technical material. Arthur Peabody, state architect, discusses "The Proposed Engineering Campus" and predicts the completion of the units as soon as there will be a need for them. The new Mechanical Engineering building is the first of the planned buildings which will incorporate the various divisions in the college.

Editorially, the Engineer urges attendance at the Polygon dance, and the creation of some real spirit by the "engine works." It invites interested contributors to send their engineering articles to the Engineer, calling it the "best outlet for articles by engineering students."

An article by D. B. Steinman, president, National Council State Boards of Engineering Examiners, discusses activities of the boards. The magazine also includes reports from engineering campus organizations, and campus and alumni notes. The Engineering review is devoted to a study of new innovations in electrical equipment now in use by leading manufacturing concerns.

Hobo Professor Makes Complaint About Newcomers

A stupendous problem is faced by Jack Macbeth, P.Ph. (professor of panhandling), king of hoboes and dean of good old "Hobo college." Prof. Macbeth made the following explanation of the menace which is threatening the very foundations of the institution:

"The depression has thrown a lot of jobless men on the road, 'depression stiff' we call them. They don't understand the ethics of our profession, which incidentally require you to have no profession.

"They're destroying the reputation of hoboism."

Hoboism, according to Macbeth, is founded on the science of eking out a living without the assistance of a regular routine job. Farthest from the minds of the faculty, alumni and students of the college is concern for their own unemployment. Perhaps this is the reason for the success of the institution.

Oklahoma university is fitting its football team out in big-league style this fall. The regular weight of a football outfit is about eight pounds and the Oklahoma lads will take the field in four-pound togs. They are using silk football pants that are cut off above the knee, sponge rubber is used for padding and special light protectors are being used.

Davis Edwards Appears Here

Chicago Speech Professor Opens Reading Series at Bascom

Davis Edwards, professor of speech at the University of Chicago, who in the opinion of many critics is the country's outstanding interpreter of dramatic literature, is being presented as the first reader of the season by the artists' reading series Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p. m. in Bascom theater.

The barrage of favorable press comment which has followed every appearance of Prof. Edwards has lent speed to his growing popularity. In the space of three years elapsing since his first performances before University of Chicago audiences, his scope has widened until now it has become necessary for him to make an extended tour of the country each season.

Has Appeared Here
Student publications, as well as large metropolitan daily newspapers, have been approvingly critical of Prof. Edwards.

Twice previously Prof. Edwards has delivered readings before Madison audiences, first in interpretations of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "King's Hunchman" and later William Butler Yeats' version of "King Oedipus."

The reception accorded the reader on his first two appearances were, in the opinion of Miss Gertrude E. Johnson, associate professor of speech, sufficiently approving and enthusiastic to warrant his return on as many occasions as the artists' reading service can arrange for.

Draws Large Audiences
Prof. Edwards was awarded his degree of Master of Arts by the university. After a number of year's experience teaching in American universities, he was appointed head of the department of public speaking in the Divinity school of the University of Chicago.

It was at Chicago that the professor began his series of interpretative readings. Overflow audiences greeted his performances, and this year they are given at the Goodman theater in Chicago, one in the fall and another to be conducted during January and February of 1933.

The artists' reading series, which is sponsoring Prof. Edwards' appearance, is operating on a greatly renovated system this year. Due to the financial slump, only one reading will be offered each semester.

Memorial Library At Northwestern Will Have Quiet

(Big Ten News Service)
Evanston, Ill. — Echo-proof reading rooms, sound-proof corridors and halls, and noise-proof rooms for the students wishing to use their typewriters constitute some of the new study improvements being completed in the Deering Memorial library at Northwestern university.

The walls of the reading and study rooms are of sabbonite plaster which reduces the echoes of noises in the rooms to practically nothing. In one room the ceiling and walls are especially constructed so that clicks of typewriters cannot be heard outside of the room.

On the second floor where the main reading room is located, small carved wooden figures representing characters found in Aesop's Fables have been erected. Other carved figures have also been set in the wooden panels of the lower portions of the walls, too.

A vault for valuable books is to be located on the second floor, where many original prints of famous books will be kept.

After 18 months of work, the library will be open for the use of the students after Christmas vacation.

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Orientation Committee Holds Buffet Supper for Freshmen

Organization Offers Aid to Students Adjusting Selves To University Life

The second of a series of buffet suppers, arranged by the women's orientation committee to aid freshmen women in adjusting themselves to themselves to the opportunities offered by the university, will be held Sunday at Langdon hall from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m., it was announced by Elanora Pfeffer '33, general chairman, Friday.

Women's Deans Invited

The freshmen advisees of the groups who are helping Hope Gardner '34, Helen Hockett '33, and Elanora Pfeffer will be invited. All women deans and the presidents of all campus women's organizations will also be invited. The plan includes the attendance of at least one member of each sorority and five members of each women's organization.

Miss Gardner, who is in charge of the program, will be assisted by Ruth Milne '33, Juliet Ernst '34, Harriette Anderson '33, Winifred McCarty '34, Janet McCarthy '33, Cyril Barnett '35, Dorothy Brue '33, Betty Mabbett '34, and Dorothy Edwards '34.

Appoint Assistants

Miss Hockett, who is in charge of special guests, has as her assistants Arlene Coufal '33, Helen Niss '34, Louise Reid '35, Polly Reynolds '34, Virginia Vollmer '34, Lucile Huttaff '34, Adaline Lee '33, Jane Lester '33, Caroline Dewar '35, Helen Auer '33, Helen Doolittle '33, Charlotte Conway '34, and Ruth Ewing '33.

Miss Pfeffer, who will take care of the serving arrangements, is aided by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet including Betty Church '33, Margaret Logan '33, Evelyn Heckendorf '35, Kathryn Koehler '34, Gretchen Zierath '33, Janet Dean '33, Charlotte Bissell '33, Margaret Condon '34, Katherine Niles '35, Dorothy Shekey '33, Charlotte Bennett '34, Ellen MacKechnie '33, Harriette Hazinski '33, and Elsie Bosort '34.

Other guests will include Margaret Modie '31, Elsie West '34, Stella Whitefield '34, Nanette Rosenberg '35, Sally Hoopes '33, Caroline Hurley '33, and Laura Bickel med 1.

Tea at Ann Emery Planned

By Sigma Delta Epsilon

The Beta chapter of Sigma Delta Epsilon, graduate women's sorority, has issued invitations for a tea to be held Sunday at Ann Emery hall from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Officers assisting Miss Nina E. Gray, president, in receiving the guests are Mrs. Anita Sammet and the Misses Janet McCarter, Mildred Engelbrecht, and Marian Stark. Those who will pour are Mrs. L. R. Jones, Mrs. A. J. Riker, Mrs. L. E. Noland, and the Misses Abby Marshall, Caroline Rumbold, C. Audrey Richards, Helen Johann, and Eloise Gerry.

Dr. Moses Breeze Speaks

To Presbyterian Students

Dr. Moses Breeze '99, Los Angeles, Cal., will address the Presbyterian Student association Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at Christ church. He is a graduate of the McCormick seminary, and for the last 25 years has been a member of the Presbyterian board of the United States.

Members of Theater Cast

Leave for Milwaukee

Miss Florence Bergendahl, instructor in the school of music, and Miss Monona Nickles, who is playing the lead in "The Chocolate Soldier" to be given by Wisconsin players, have gone to Milwaukee to attend a performance of the play there.

TAYLORS ENTERTAIN

Prof. and Mrs. Bayard Taylor will have as guests for this weekend Prof. and Mrs. Alvin Hanson, Minneapolis. Prof. Hanson spoke Friday evening at the banquet honoring Prof. John R. Commons. His subject was "Prof. Commons' Contribution to the Field of Labor."

RUSHEES AIDED

Minneapolis, Minn. — Fraternity rushees at the University of Minnesota are going to have more "sales resistance" to smooth-talking rushing chairmen next January with the aid of a new service by the interfraternity council and the Y. M. C. A. An information bureau has been established giving recent and impartial information on fraternities. A series of talks on fraternities will also be given this fall by former campus fraternity leaders who now reside in the twin cities.

Church Services

University Methodist church—1127 University avenue. The Rev. Ormal Miller, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Thanksgiving-1932." Social hour, 5 p. m. Candle light supper, 6 p. m. Devotional meeting, 6:45 p. m. The spirit of Thanksgiving through art, literature, and music will be presented under the direction of Prof. Franz Aust.

Christ Presbyterian church — Wisconsin avenue at West Dayton street. The Rev. George E. Hunt, pastor. H. S. Walker in charge of student work. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. Moses Breeze '99, Los Angeles, Calif. Social hour, 5:30 p. m. Cost supper, 6 p. m. Dr. Breeze will be the speaker. Ruth Werner '34 is in charge of the meeting.

St. Andrew's church—1833 Regent street. The Rev. Frances J. Bloodgood, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The Old Testament and the Philosophy of History." Afternoon service, 4:30 p. m. Dr. Bloodgood will preach of "Christian Education" in connection with National Education week.

Calvary Lutheran church — State street and Murray street. The Rev. Adolph Haentzschel, pastor. Bible hour, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Social hour and cost supper, 5:30 p. m.

First Unitarian church—Wisconsin avenue and East Dayton street. The Rev. William Rupert Holloway, minister. School of liberal religion, 10:30 a. m. Service, "What is the Good Life for the Modern Man and Woman," by the minister, 10:45 a. m. People's Forum, 7:30 p. m. The milk situation will be discussed by Wilbur Witte, department of cooperative marketing, and George Klock of the Holiday movement.

Bethel Lutheran church 304 North Hamilton street. Cost supper with Dorothy Ekern '36 as hostess and John Ekern as host, 5:30 p. m. The Rev. Edwin C. Munson of the Central Lutheran church will talk on "Gustafus Adolphus," 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational church—University avenue at Breese Terrace. The Rev. Alfred W. Swan, pastor. The Rev. Frederick Hyslop, student pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The Neglected Church." Bradford club, 5:30 p. m. Rabbi Max Kadushin, speaker.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—315 Wisconsin avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday service, 11 a. m. Subject: "Soul and Body."

First Evangelical church—Wisconsin avenue at East Johnson street. The Rev. Lorenz A. Kern, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The Open Way." Christian Endeavor, followed by a cost supper and Thanksgiving program, 5 p. m. Laila Joknin is the leader.

Hillel foundation—512 State street. Lecture: "The Reform Movement in Germany," Sunday 11:15 a. m. Forum, 8 p. m. Mr. M. Backal will be the speaker. Subject: "Jewish Soviet Republic in Bira Bidjan."

St. Francis House—The Rev. Alden Drew Kelley, chaplain. Celebration of Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Breakfast, 8:45 a. m. Choral Celebration of Holy Communion and Sermon, 10:30 a. m. Buffet supper, 6 p. m. Prof. Ralph Linton will speak on the subject of "Strange Peoples in Strange Lands" at 7 p. m.

Ballroom Dancing Classes

Open Tuesday for Students

Social dancing classes for the men and women of the university, arranged jointly by the house committee and women's affairs committee of the Union, will begin next Tuesday at 7 p. m., it was announced Friday by William Schilling '35, and Faythe Hardy '35, who are in charge.

The dancing lessons were instituted three years ago and have been very popular with students wishing instruction in ballroom dancing. Miss Hazel Conlon will again be in charge of the classes. They are open to all students without charge. The men will meet in the Great hall of the Union at 7 p. m. and the women at 8 p. m.

Ford Attacks Money System

Tells Harvard Students Finances Lumped in New York

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18—"Economic stoppage is not natural" declared Henry Ford, famous motor car magnate, in an interview with the Harvard Crimson at the historic Wayside Inn near South Sunbury during his recent visit.

"This defect is not created in the general order of things; it is a product of the human order. Men are searching with sharp eyes for defects in our economic system which prevent a man from working when he wants to work and his responsibilities require it.

"Our selfishness and lack of wisdom have created this status of affairs," Mr. Ford said. "If we have established a money system which can be manipulated to the injury of the multitudes it is certain that the system is doomed. Our business is mending, but the trouble is that the money is all in New York. The money situation is so dominated by the bankers and others of the metropolis, that business is retarded and economic recovery prevented. It has been my suggestion that the people should control the financial system of the country through their representatives in Congress. Until that happens we cannot have a complete recovery of prosperity on a worth-while scale.

"The Democratic party, which has come into power under Franklin D. Roosevelt, has a platform calling for free trade," continued Mr. Ford. "The entire world is interested in this. As I am an internationalist and believer in world-wide free trade, I hope that President Roosevelt will bring this status about in the near future.

"Students of world progress recognize that there is a time for everything. Therefore, it behooves the young man who wishes to have his part in the progress of the world, to watch the signs of the times and be ready at the proper moment to take his place in the procession of human events. Not only in industry, but in all lines of work is this so."

Professor Sets Up Regulations For Politeness

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Saskatoon, Sask. — The following rules are printed for the benefit of those who have either forgotten or do not know the elements of college etiquette. After "Ten Nights in a Beer Room," Prof. Jerke submitted the first draft of his new book for consideration, and here are some of the finer points:


1. If your ideas are not in harmony with those of your instructor, don't argue with him—just call him a liar and take charge of the class yourself.
2. Always come into class at least 15 minutes late—remember that a rolling stone bothers no boss.
3. Never buy a book—they are always out of date and by the time you are ready for business your collection will be antique.
4. Skip military and physical education—give the instructors a break.
5. Never yell at football games—you might make one of the players self-conscious.
6. Never sing any of the school songs—you might permanently injure your voice.
7. Never, never, NEVER follow the cheer leader in case you happen to be yelling—you might throw him out of rhythm and his calisthenics would be ruined.
8. In case of a touchdown never fail to wreck your neighbor's hat—remember the sinking of the Maine.
9. Never allow the announcer to be heard—boo him, as it adds zest to the game.
10. Never attend an assembly or pep rally—consider your Adam's apple.

Union Reduces Charges

For All Public Dances

Rates for public dances in the Great hall of the Union given by student organizations were reduced from \$75 to \$50 by the Union council at its monthly meeting this week.

The rate has been reduced, according to Arthur Wadsworth '33, Union president, to aid student organizations in meeting their financial problems this year.



WHA -- 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin

9:00 a. m. Morning Music.
9:55 a. m. World Book Man.
10:00 a. m. Homemakers' Program
"Selecting Toys with a Purpose," Miss Georgia Durden; A simple Sunday Dinner.
10:45 a. m. Tiny Trobadours Time, Dorothy Gray.
11:00 a. m. The Band Wagon.
11:30 a. m. Badger Radio Safety club.
12:00 M. Musicale.
12:30 p. m. Farm Program — "We are Planning Now for our 1933 Pig Crop." James J. Lacey; "Does Your Flock Need Worm Remedies?", C. A. Herrick.
1:00 p. m. Favorite Melodies.
1:15 p. m. Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.
1:30 p. m. Varieties.

Northwestern Co-eds Oppose Kissing on First Date

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanson, Ill.—Northwestern university's co-eds oppose kissing on first dates while the men on the campus display marked reluctance in speaking on the subject. The attitude of the women seems to be that a man will lose all interest if allowed to kiss on the first date. The men admit that it depends upon the attitude of the girl whether they attempt to kiss her or not.

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girls dive and disappear

horoscopes, horror, and hokey in feature film at orpheum

ONE OF THE FINEST stage revues Madison has seen this season is "On the Riviera," staged by Gae Foster, and presented by a Fanchon and Marco unit all this weekend at the Orpheum.

A spectacular and perplexing part of the show is the diving and disappearing act, in which 14 young ladies dive into a lavishly decorated swimming tank, stay under for several minutes, and emerge each time with a scantier costume (tsk tsk tsk!), but they know when to stop.

Edwin George, a nonchalant comedian who juggles and jests, gets this reviewer's vote as the hit of the show. His gags are a bit too subtle for the more elderly afternoon audience, but the younger evening crowd will probably enjoy them.

"Red" Donahue, and his back-firing mule, Uno, gave everybody plenty of chuckles. The latter was the more amusing actor.

Hooray! the Orpheum organ is beginning to blow the dust from its pipes to accompany short features and the stage revue. It wouldn't be a bad idea if the Orph organist would pep up the programs by dusting off the numerous keyboards of his console, and lead the audience in singing old and new hits.

—C. M. Huey.

Slow Story

In Feature . . .

Ah, if it were only possible to bring Myrna Loy and Edmund Lowe together. Chandu, the magician, would have to go a long way to match wits with the brilliant little Myrna, who seeks to ruin the lives of several of her former classmates in "Thirteen Women," the current offering at the Orpheum.

Thirteen women while at St. Alben's school started a chain letter to a mystic who soon came under the power of dear Miss Loy.

Horoscopes are read by the astrologist and letters are sent to the 13 former members of the Kappa sorority carrying fatal prophecies. Myrna Loy is a half-breed who has been discriminated against by these Kappas while they are at school together.

Not being half bad at hypnosis herself Myrna draws this mystic under her fold, and the result is a series of horoscopes to these now-grown-up women, who "did wrong by" dear Myrna while she was at school.

Murder follows murder and suicides have their place, until the clever detective (Ricardo Cortez) is ushered in to save the hard-to-get Irene Dunne, also a Kappa. Police radio cars, merry chases, and "Sleuth" Cortez finally draws the net around Myrna, who jumps from a train to avoid being captured—thus fulfilling her own horoscope.

The story is weak, the dialog poor, and the dynamite used to kill Irene Dunne's son could have been used to better advantage in pepping up the action of the players throughout.

Love doesn't conquer all at the Orph; Ricardo is too devoted to his detective work and the others are too engrossed in worrying about what they should do to prove that hypnosis and mysticism are sheer bunk!

"Send for Lubitsch!!!"

—H. H. Stein.

"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"

Bascom theater will be the scene of the Wisconsin high school's presentation of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" tonight at 8 p. m. A keen satirical melodrama it was a great success both as a play on Broadway and as a movie.

Its author is George M. Cohan. The cast is under the direction of C. Lowell Lees of the department of speech and the production is being sponsored by Red Domino, the boys' dramatic club.

Scholastic Press Association Organizes Publication Group

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Milwaukee—An American Association of College Publications was organized at the National Scholastic Press association convention Nov. 3-5 at Cincinnati. Representatives of the college division decided to disband the college group of the N. S. P. A. and form a separate association. William Worley, Fairmount, W. Va., was appointed secretary of the group, and he in turn appointed six committee members to formulate definite plans. Six types of publications are to be presented: daily newspapers, weekly papers, literary magazines, professional journals, humor magazines, and annuals. A convention in Chicago next year at the time of the N. S. P. A. convention is being planned.

To assist freshman women at tea, etiquette rules were given out on the Southern California campus. According to these rules such remarks as "I am afraid I have stayed too long" or "I hope I haven't bored you talking so much" are very bad taste.

Illinois Returns Freshman Caps To Greek Pledges

(Big Ten News Service)

Champaign, Ill.—The return of freshman caps for fraternity pledges at the University of Illinois was voted recently by the Interfraternity council. Wearing of the green "spots" had been abandoned by the council last spring as the result of annual riotous cap-burning activities.

The action was passed against a recommendation of Pres. Chase, who had suggested in a letter to the council that the no-spot rule be given a chance to prove itself. The new system essays to solve the problem of cap-burning festivities by setting the date for discarding the caps as the mid-year final examination period. Fraternities will threaten to suspend initiation of pledges if they participate in such celebrations. The council vote was close, 36 to 31.

Article Scorns Campus Politics

Magazine Story Raps College Students for Methods of Securing Money

College students came in for another round of panning lately in a feature article, it being alleged by a Mary M. Zoretski the writer of the feature article that those young people attending universities go in for various and sundry methods of obtaining funds, or rather saving those spondulix which they haven't got. Those roughened to th hard old world call these means to ends, rackets, and when we think of rackets we think of Al Capone.

According to the critic the primary racket is that of campus politics, by means of participation in which offices of ease and full coffers are derived. No doubt it is implied that money is waiting in barrels for the fellow who shakes the right hands or finds a good drag. It looks like attending college is good practice for the big struggle after graduation. A snappy new word was coined by Miss Zoretskie to take care of the political phase and the election to offices. She says there is a grift in the jobs in a large number of cases, referring to the proceeds which "just escape being graft but are far from being gifts."

According to the article there are some universities on the continent where collegians find it possible to fork over \$10 for a dance. Our Military ball last year set one back \$2.50 so it seems that this campus doesn't qualify for criticism on that point, what with prices being clipped on all parties.

As a matter of fact there was a time on the University of Nebraska campus when student activities were almost as lucrative for those who held down the commanding positions as the spectacular feature article asserts they still are at other institutions.

Tales of the large "bonuses" which business managers of the Daily Nebraskan and Cornhusker pocketed at the end of the year are not entirely imaginative. And not so long ago the senior president was able to make a handsome profit from senior invitations.

But this is no longer the case, for the student finances are under the control and watchful eye of the Student Activities office, and what with the close checking of accounts, grafting is impossible if anything is.

Phonograph Concert Will Be Held in Memorial Union

The weekly phonograph symphony concert will be held at 8 p. m. today in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. The program will be a selection of works by Russian composers, featuring two suites of Stravinsky and Rimsky-Korsakoff. The phonograph concerts are sponsored by the Union program committee and are open to the student body. No admission is charged. A complete program of this evening's concert has been posted in the Union today by Stanley Johnson '34, who is in charge.

Life Is Just a Bowl—



These shapely misses caught by the cameraman just before they dived into the Lathrop hall swimming pool, were guests of the Women's Dolphin club Thursday night.

The girls, who are the Sunkist Disappearing Diving Beauties with Fanchon and Marco's "On the Riviera" idea at the Orpheum, were invited by Virginia Horne, president of the club, to use their pool while here.

The compliment will be returned today when the university girls visit the show girls back-stage and learn how they manage to mysteriously disappear after diving into a 4½ foot tank of water.

Anti-War Body Opens Debates

Paul Harris, Jr. Will Start Peace Group Discussions Monday

The University of Wisconsin conference against war will be opened by Paul Harris Jr., of the National council for prevention of war in a series of discussions on Nov. 21 and 22. This mobilization of the sentiment against war, in which the youth of the world is always the greatest loser, is being sponsored on the campus by the Green International, Artus, honorary economics fraternity, the Inter-Church council and the League for Industrial Democracy.

The distinguished peace expert, Paul Harris, Jr., a Kentuckian with a background of the old and the new south, with a scholastic beginning laid in the educational institutions of Kentucky and Tennessee, has come to his present relationship with international affairs through a varied series of experiences.

He has served on the national staff of the Boy Scouts of America and has been active in educational work among the colleges of the south. In 1927 he became a colleague of Frederick J. Libby, director of the National council for the prevention of war. In this capacity he travelled extensively throughout the United States and lectured before universities, luncheon clubs, high schools and liberal groups everywhere.

In 1930 his work on a unique economic project brought him into contact with such well-known public figures as James G. McDonald, E. C. Carter, Evans Clark, Mary van Kleeck, Raymond B. Fosdick and Paul Cravath, who assisted him as consultants.

In his efforts to gather first-hand knowledge of world affairs, Mr. Harris has gone abroad twice in the last three years. He has established contacts of a very real nature with Viscount Robert Cecil, Sir Arthur Salter, Rt. Hon. the Marquis of Lothian, Lord Astor, Dr. Albert Einstein, M. K. Gandhi, Sir Norman Angell and others. Madison residents will have a chance to hear Sir Norman Angell speak on "Unseen Assassins—Makers of War" on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

In the early part of 1932 Mr. Harris began directing all his energies to young people's activities for world recovery under the auspices of the National Council for prevention of war at Washington, D. C., an organization sponsored by some of this country's most distinguished personalities.

MAJESTIC

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

LAST TIMES TODAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

TOM BROWN
in
"FAST COMPANIONS"

with
Maureen O'Sullivan

—ALSO—

TOM MIX
in
"RIDER OF DEATH VALLEY"

COMING SUNDAY

"War Correspondent"

with
Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, Lila Lee

Faculty Grants Y. M. C. A. Aid

107 Laud Program on Eve Of Drive for New Members

The names of 107 university faculty members, headed by Pres. Glenn Frank, are found on a single petition endorsing the program of the university Y. M. C. A., which conducts its annual membership drive on the campus Monday and Tuesday under the direction of Robert Johns '33, finance chairman in the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

Bearing facsimiles of the signatures of men and women who are directing the intellectual activity of nearly 10,000 students, the petition is a tribute to the constructive program of the university Y. M. C. A. under the supervision of C. V. Hibbard, general secretary.

Professors from every department and college in the university have endorsed the organization. Their signatures compose an impressive list that would please the heart of any collector.

The petition praises the Y. M. C. A. as "part and parcel of the campus life."

"It brings students and faculty together informally. For many students, it eases the transition from early religious training to a still more complete understanding of man's place and duties in the modern world. It promotes serious and enlightened thinking and so helps in the assimilation of studies."

Assisting Johns in planning the membership drive are the following members of the "Y" finance committee: Norman A. Stoll I.I., Merle Seales '33, Charles A. Carver Jr. '33, and Robert Horne '32.

College is a matter of give and take; give money and take examinations.—Exchange.

ORPHEUM

Mat. 'Til 6 p. m.—35c

On The Stage

FANCHON & MARCO'S
Spectacular Water
Carnival!

"ON THE
RIVIERA"

with

25 -- Entertainers -- 25

Featuring the
SUNKIST DISAPPEARING
DIVING BEAUTIES
On The Screen

TIFFANY
THAYER'S

Sensational Novel

"13 Women"

with

IRENE DUNNE
RICARDO CORTEZ
MYRNA LOY

CAPITOL

— Last Day —

ROBT. MONTGOMERY
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
in "FAITHLESS"

TOMORROW

New Adventure!
New Romance!

Janet
GAYNOR
Charles
FARRELL
in
TESS
of the
STORM COUNTRY
Directed by Aired Santell
FOX PICTURE

—Added—
Clark &
McCullough
Comedy
Howl!
Screen
Song
News

Prof. Commons, Dr. Ely Subscribe To "Share-the-Work" Movement

27 Economists Sign Statement Suggesting Unemployment Relief

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

New York City—Prof. John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin and Dr. Richard T. Ely, former professor of economics at the university, and present head of the Institute for Economic Research, were among the 27 signers of a statement subscribing to the "Share-the-Work" movement issued by the National Coordination Committee headed by Walter C. Teagle.

The movement, is an effort on the part of those employed now, to enable their unfortunate colleagues to meet the present unemployment emergency. Impetus was received by the announcement by the Socony Vacuum corporation, through Herbert L. Pratt, chairman, that his firm is adopting a five-day week.

Warns Against Excess

Announcement of this job-sharing program emphasized that "everybody, including directors and other executives, will be placed on a five-day schedule or its equivalent, with corresponding reduction in pay in the case of all except those in specified lower brackets."

In their statement, the 23 leading economists agreed that the "share-the-work" movement would defeat its purpose "unless the principle of sharing is kept within the point where every employee receives at least enough income to provide, for himself and dependents, the necessities of life." The statement said in part:

"As a matter of common sense and merely as a temporary emergency measure, we believe that a sane application of this principle within reasonable limits will be helpful to employer, employed, and unemployed in every community.

Yields More Security

"Each individual employee, as an offset to the cost of his or her sharing, would enjoy greater job security not only because of his employer's commitments to him as an individual but, even more important, because the movement will tend to reduce the number of unemployed men who are equipped with ability to take over his job and might be willing to do so at a substantially reduced wage or salary if left wholly unemployed."

The statement was signed by the following: Prof. Thomas S. Adams, Yale university; Nathaniel W. Barnes, secretary, American Marketing society; Professor George E. Barnett, Johns Hopkins university; Dr. Walter V. Bingham, Personnel Research federation; Prof. Paul F. Brissenden, school of business, Columbia university; Prof. W. C. Clark, Queens university, Canada; Prof. John R. Commons, University of Wisconsin; Prof. Frederick E. Croxton, Columbia university; Frederick S. Deibler, Northwestern university; Dean Wallace B. Donham, Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard university.

Dr. Richard T. Ely, president, Institute for Economic Research; Professor Ralph Epstein, University of Buffalo; Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale university; Prof. Henry B. Gardner, Brown university; Prof. Matthew B. Hammond, Ohio State university; Prof. Alvin H. Hansen, University of Minnesota; Dr. Ralph G. Hurlin, statistician, Russell Sage foundation; Prof. Richard S. Meriam, Harvard university.

Prof. James H. Rogers, Yale university; Prof. E. R. A. Seligman, Columbia university; Prof. Elliot D. Smith, Yale university; Dr. Bryce M. Stewart, director of research, Industrial Relations Counselors Inc.; Prof. F. W. Taussig, Harvard university; L. W. Wallace, American Engineering council; Prof. Myron W. Watkins, New York university; Prof. Ralph J. Watkins, Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh; Prof. Joseph H. Willits, University of Pennsylvania; Prof. A. B. Wolfe, department of economics, Ohio State university.

Cosmopolitan Group Enrolls

(Continued from page 1)

ceau and the Versailles treaty two women attempt to uphold the tradition of charm and grace associated with Champs Elysee.

The total registration is 7,833, with women greatly outnumbered, having only 1,949, though much in evidence. California supplies more sunshine than Florida, sending 14 enthusiasts six more than the Everglade state. Dixie is well represented with Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland,

Paul Harris, Jr. Speaks Sunday At Pacifist Meet

The Green International will meet at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in the Memorial Union with Paul Harris Jr., representative of the National Council for Prevention of War.

Mr. Harris will speak on "The Place of the Absolute Pacifist in the Modern World." It will be the opening meeting of the University of Wisconsin Conference against War sponsored by the Green International, the Inter-Church council, the League for Industrial Democracy, and Artus, honorary economics fraternity.

Students Leave Campus Bare

(Continued from page 1)

asked them to leave, they just up and went.

But what about Chicago you naturally ask, since if you didn't this feature would end right here. (Author's note: All right smarty, you asked us to do this thing, we didn't volunteer.) Let them worry about it. We had to suffer last week from an insodus from Minnesota, why shouldn't Illinois suffer from an exodus from us?

And Bought Seats

This puts us between two horns of a dilemma, and if you don't think it's better to sit between the horns of a dilemma, just try sitting on one of the horns. Some people are never satisfied with the way things are run else why would we have an anti-communist club on the campus?

But to get back to Langdon street, where everybody finally gets back at some time or other, usually just after 12:30, what are we to do with the empty spaces? Fill them up with text books? Too late. Had we realized the spaces that we would have been confronted with (this is an example of clever tense juggling. The Arabs are supposed to be the best tense jugglers, but like everything else, they fold up under pressure.) As we were saying before the parenthesis intervened, we could have given Prof. Ross two weeks notice and he certainly could have written enough text books to fill up the spaces.

For The Standing Army

The quiet is too depressing. How can a person think without the usual amount of yelling? How can a person think with it? Is Hawaii a dependency of the United States? Is dementia praecox a disease or a habit? These are all questions that are raised by the exodus. There ought to be a tariff on exoduses, there are tariffs on everything else.

By this time we are dizzy, and only have enough energy to ask whether it was really everybody and his sister or everybody and someone else's sister or everybody else's sister and someone else or who started this anyway?

Banquet Honors Prof. Commons

(Continued from page 1)

has a meaning which is responsible for his entering into reform movement."

Governor Philip F. La Follette told the audience that the contributions of Prof. Commons manifested themselves not only directly in his work on the civil service, banking, public utilities, and labor, but also through his many students and associates who are imbued with his spirit and his courage.

Other speakers were: Henry Ohlds, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, and Sam Levine of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Prof. Commons closed the program with a review of his own life in connection with his work at the Universities of Indiana, Syracuse, and Wisconsin.

Mother of Prof. W. B. Taylor Dies in New York City

The mother of Prof. Warner B. Taylor, of the English department, died at her home in New York city Friday, according to word received here. Prof. Taylor was at her bedside.

North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia represented by 55 Mason and Dixers.

Enrollment by Counties

Following is the table of student enrollment by counties:

COUNTIES	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Adams	5	4	9
Ashland	22	5	27
Barron	14	7	21
Bayfield	23	2	25
Brown	59	27	86
Buffalo	18	4	22
Burnett	0	1	1
Calumet	18	11	29
Chippewa	25	6	31
Clark	26	9	35
Columbia	67	37	104
Crawford	12	5	17
Dane	1,347	812	2,159
Dodge	68	23	91
Door	20	7	27
Douglas	31	7	38
Dunn	14	5	19
Eau Claire	24	6	30
Florence	1	0	1
Fond du Lac	56	20	76
Forest	8	4	12
Grant	48	43	91
Green	53	34	87
Green Lake	7	11	18
Iowa	35	30	65
Iron	7	4	11
Jackson	9	3	12
Jefferson	58	32	90
Juneau	15	7	22
Kenosha	61	9	70
Kewaunee	18	6	24
La Crosse	53	22	75
Lafayette	28	10	38
Langlade	36	10	46
Lincoln	16	5	21
Manitowoc	52	30	82
Marathon	60	18	78
Marinette	33	7	40
Marquette	19	9	28
Milwaukee	733	216	949
Monroe	21	16	37
Oconto	17	4	21
Oneida	11	1	12
Outagamie	57	11	68
Ozaukee	17	4	21
Pepin	2	2	4
Pierce	8	5	13
Polk	17	3	20
Portage	14	8	22
Price	9	4	13
Racine	113	47	160
Richland	22	15	37
Rock	130	71	201
Rusk	12	2	14
St. Croix	12	5	17
Sauk	78	37	115
Sawyer	7	4	11
Shawano	22	9	31
Sheboygan	83	36	119
Taylor	14	5	19
Trempealeau	15	7	22
Vernon	22	14	36
Vilas	6	1	7
Walworth	41	19	60
Washburn	3	1	4
Washington	46	16	62
Waukesha	56	42	98
Waupaca	32	14	46
Waushara	16	4	20
Winnebago	64	17	81
Wood	50	17	67
Total, Wisconsin	4,216	1,949	6,165

No New Group Planned--Snell

(Continued from page 1)

from Beloit to Superior, and from La Crosse to Green Bay.

"The Milwaukee center is not a branch of the university, as some people think," said Dean Snell. "It is a part of the regular service of the extension division, the fees for which by regent action are higher than the resident fees, which explains why Milwaukee center students pay fees higher than the \$24 yearly incidental fee charged to the students at Madison. All extension students, including those in Milwaukee, pay the same fee, \$5 per credit, or \$150 for a full year of college work."

Dean Snell showed that during the last decade, while the extension division was offering full university courses for freshmen and sophomores at Milwaukee, there was an increase of two and one-half per cent in the proportion of students from Milwaukee county attending the university at Madison.

"The extension administration is opposed to building competing and overlapping educational institutions and programs," he concluded, "but is vitally interested in meeting the demand of the many thousands of adults in Milwaukee and throughout the state who yearly choose to continue their education through the University of Wisconsin extension division."

Don't Argue, Study Bible More, Rabbi Kadushin Pleads

"Don't argue so much, but try to understand more" pleaded Rabbi Max Kadushin in delivering his sermon "The Bible Unmasked" at Hillel foundation, Friday evening.

Biblical miracles must be interpreted as miracles, and not twisted and squeezed to conform to rational standards, he warned. Through attempted rationalization of the Bible's story we have lost the very sense of its significance. In former times, he said, people thought the Ten Commandments significant; they thought man significant. But today they are inclined to search for satisfying explanations of the Bible and in so doing to neglect its spirit, he said.

The Bible's story is well summarized in the Psalms of David, Rabbi Kadushin concluded. They are the spontaneous outpourings of the soul, and portray a longing for union with God. "This yearning for God is the Bible," he explained, "and you can get it only for yourself."

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 18—(Special)—America's youngest senator, Robert La Follette, will speak here Sunday, Nov. 20. His speech, "A New Deal—What Progressives Are Fighting For," is a fitting subject for this progressive Wisconsin gentleman. Young Bob La Follette is a member of the famous La Follette family who have held many prominent political offices in Wisconsin. Despite his youthfulness, Mr. La Follette has made a name for himself as a progressive and a leader.

The prize story of the absent-minded professor was told recently of a member of one of the French departments of the University of Toronto.

Oregon Alumni Praise Spears

(Continued from page 1)

University of Oregon at Eugene was discussed particularly by the group.

A great many Eugene men were placed at the heads of various departments until the new board of regents met. Thereafter there were many changes and Oregon State instructors were given the preference. This summer things were in an extremely unsettled condition. Most of the students had not been placed and the professors did not know from one day to the next whether they had their jobs.

Those of the Oregon State alumni who were present were Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Helgeson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Larson, Mr. D. H. Palniter, Charles Nusbaum, John W. James, and Harrison Holmes.

WILCATS SEEK QUEEN

Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern is seeking another co-ed queen! This time each sorority is recommending one of its sisters for queen of the Navy ball. The dance will be given by Sextant, honorary naval fraternity, and Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, at the Medinah Athletic club in Chicago Nov. 18. Both organizations will hold their pledging ceremonies during the intermissions in the dance.

Seven cows was the tuition paid by a woman student at Louisiana university.



STATE AT HENRY
FAIRCHILD 6200

Syracuse university has found the freshman interest-house program a great success. Freshmen interested in literature, science, or philosophy are housed together in individual houses. Instructors or graduate students act as leaders and these groups become self-governing, organized units. The plan was installed last year—and fewer freshmen failed than ever before.

"Come in and browse"

RENT A JIG-SAW PUZZLE AT BROWN'S

If you want to spend an enthralling, exciting, exhilarating, and economical evening, rent a Jig-Saw Puzzle at BROWN'S, and try putting the many oddly cut pieces together.

You can make your selections from an assortment of puzzles of both English and American makes, and from 200 to 500 pieces in size.

Rates Are Most Reasonable

200-piece puzzles	5c per day; 20c minimum.
300-piece puzzles	7c per day; 25c minimum.
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