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Workers' School Plans Institute In Milwaukee

Miss Alice Shoemaker Announces Program for Labor Session

Seeking to reveal to workers possible ways out of the depression that has cost them their jobs, the University School for Workers in Industry, as one phase of its winter program, will hold a labor institute in Milwaukee from Jan. 31 to Feb. 4, it was announced late Saturday by Miss Alice Shoemaker, executive secretary of the school.

Decision to hold a labor institute in Milwaukee this winter was reached by the executive committee of the School for Workers following the receipt several days ago of a resolution recently adopted by the Federated Trades council of Milwaukee, in which it was declared that an understanding of the serious and perplexing economic and social problems arising out of our present economic system is "needed by the masses of the people if we are to attempt to solve these problems in a rational manner."

Economists to Speak

Tentative plans for the institute, according to Miss Shoemaker, provide for a program extending through five days. One morning class for unemployed workers, and two late afternoon classes for employed workers, are to be held daily during the five days. In addition, a series of five evening forums, at each of which leaders in economic and educational fields will speak, are to be held.

Praising the University School for Workers for the successful manner in which it has conducted labor institutes at the university during the past two summers, the Milwaukee Trades council in its resolution expressed the belief that a larger group of workers could be reached if such an institute were held in Milwaukee during the winter months.

Union Aids Plan

"The people generally and the industrial workers particularly are faced with the serious and perplexing economic and social problems arising out of (Continued on Page 8)

State and Scholar

Aiding Industry

What the college of agriculture means to the farmers of the state and nation, the college of engineering means to industry. Many of the research projects undertaken by the university have been "cooperative investigations," in which problems of the industrial world have been solved.

Notable among these efforts are the cooperative work with the iron and steel industries, the clay industry, the lime industry, the state board of health, the public service commission, and the highway commission. In addition to such cooperative work, equally valuable work has been done in cooperation with national engineering societies, the results of which are of direct value to practicing engineers throughout the country.

Work in the college of engineering is meant primarily to prepare young men for the engineering profession. The proportion of graduates who are employed in the engineering profession or in businesses closely related thereto is very large—more than 90 per cent.

Members of the faculty are active in extending the scientific basis of engineering practice in the manufacturing industries of the state by experimental research. This is true in spite of the fact that a small part of the total budget is devoted to research.

Several hundred pages of scientific data is printed each year, each publication relating a definite contribution to the general welfare of the state and nation. When thousands of pages of such data—proved facts—have been printed in official publications, it becomes difficult to set down in a few paragraphs any adequate statement of what has been accomplished in the past, and is being accomplished today.

In engineering, these achievements have been incorporated in such diverse fields as railroad operation and maintenance, heating our homes, and in building projects of many lines.

Organizes Program



MISS ALICE SHOEMAKER
Miss Alice Shoemaker, executive secretary of the University School for Workers, Saturday announced the creation of a labor institute in Milwaukee.

Burleigh, Iltis Give Fourth Union Recital

The 47th free concert to be presented today at 4:30 p. m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union will mark the fourth appearance of Profs. Cecil Burleigh, violinist, and Leon Iltis, pianist, of the school of music in the Sunday series.

Both Prof. Burleigh and Prof. Iltis are internationally known in the music world as composers. Burleigh, with more than 200 compositions, has become one of the foremost American composers for the violin.

Burleigh studied in Berlin for three years, returned to America and studied at Chicago, went on numerous concert tours, taught at Denver, studied at New York, and finally came to join the university school of music where he has been teaching since 1921.

Iltis is a composer of children's music, and has published several books of piano compositions for children. He is a graduate of Northwestern university and has been a teacher in the music school here since 1917.

John Tasker Howard, in his "Studies of Contemporary American Composers," says, "the remarkable feature of Cecil Burleigh's music is that in spite of the large number of his works, he seldom, if ever, rewrites himself—a quality that attests to Burleigh's fertility of ideas, his imagination, and his inventiveness. In short, he is rich in ideas which he knows how to use. And yet, despite the variety of his melodic inventions, there is always present an individuality, easily recognized by those familiar with his music."

Queen Parker Bares Life Secrets to Interviewer

By ARNOLD SERWER

Standing with my head in the doorway and Miss Hollingsworth out in the hallway, I looked wearily around the anteroom for a sign of life.

"You're sure it is the Delta Gamma house?" said Miss Hollingsworth in an anxious whisper.

"Well, Mrs. Dietrich, the house-mother, doesn't seem to be working on that hooked rug of hers out front here, but except for that it looks like the right place," I replied. "Come on in, and if you see anything you want, don't ask for it!"

Hanson's There Too
"Rubber buggy bumpers!" she said derisively, which translated means "Go slap a radish!"

We took two cautious steps forward and then spied Ernie Lusby, prom king of several years back, sitting in an alcove with Virginia Weideman. They told us that Mr. Hanson, 1933 prom king, and Miss Parker, exalted to the purple last night, were 700 yards to the right on the north 40, acreage in the Delta Gamma house which for the next month will be given over to the cultivation of Chi Psi.

Where's the Gun?
Miss Hollingsworth curtseyed prettily to the gentleman and we set forth, quarreling in whispers. Inside we found the pair we had come to inter-

Ames Selects Committeemen For Stock Show

Little International Will Be Held Wednesday, February 1

Committees for the fourteenth annual Little International and Night Horse show were announced Saturday by Paul Ames '33, chairman. This year's show will be presented the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, Feb. 1, between semesters, and during Farm week.

The event is the main feature of the Farmers' week program. The show is sponsored by the students in the college of agriculture.

The committees are:

Night show: chairman, Frank Fox '33; ringmaster, George Reznicek '34. Dairy cattle: Richard Dellwiche '34, chairman; Arthur Kelley, Alfred Garvens, short course, Gabriel Moulton, short course, and Arthur Harness, short course. Beef cattle: George Trimberger '33, chairman; Arnold Hook '33, Howard Strommen, short course. Swine: Bob Keown '34, chairman; Millard Moore '35, and Ormal Keisling, short course.

Draft horses: Allen Cate '34, chairman; Orin Berge '33, and Earl Sprecker, short course. Sheep: Victor Johnson '33, chairman; William Wavra, short course, and Alfred Rein, short course. Program committee: John Cooper '33, chairman; Jack Longley '34, and Dan Owens '33. Tickets committee: Robert Morris '33, chairman; Julius Moy '33, Elmer Quick, short course, and Leslie Gundlach '34.

Publicity committee: Arthur Braeger '34, chairman; Fremont Conrad '35, Richard Stauffacher '33, Herbert Harris '34, Joe Reiter, short course, and Donald Keyes '35. Judge committee: Clyde Taylor '33, chairman; Leonard Blomgren '33, and Milton Goehring '34. Awards committee: Howard Gutgesell '33, chairman; Thomas Hamilton '33, and Joseph Vasby '33. Day show: Elmer Wilkins '34, chairman; Clifford Cairns '33, and Wayne Hansen '33. Finance committee: John Porter '33, and Ormond Kimball '33.

Alpha Sigma Phi Lose Their Boston Bull, Start Search

A wide spread search of the campus was being conducted on the campus of the university and the Greek district Saturday as members of Alpha Sigma Phi, social fraternity, looked for their lost mascot. The young Boston bull terrier, who was the pride and joy of the fraters, strayed away from the house Saturday afternoon. He is five months old, and has two white front paws. There was a white collar around his neck.

Heads Stock Show



PAUL AMES

Paul Ames '33 is chairman of the Little International and Night Horse show to be held Feb. 1.

Haresfooters Lay Definite Plans Tuesday

Definite plans for the 35th annual production of the Haresfoot club, men's dramatic organization, will be made at a joint meeting of the alumni board and the officers of the club Tuesday night, William Purnell, director of the club, announced Saturday.

The officers will decide on how long a trip the club will take this spring. The budget for the 1933 show will be presented for approval. A final decision on the dates on which the production will be given in Madison will also be made.

Serwer Writes Book

The book for the show is being written by Arnold Serwer '33. The first act has been completed, and the second act will be finished by the end of the month. No name has been picked for this year's show as yet.

Purnell said Saturday that "we are making a radical departure in our production this year from the type of show we have presented for the last two years. The musical revues of the years 1931-32 are being supplanted by a musical comedy. It will be a satire on present day college life at the university. The story, as it is shaping up to date, is the most original one we have had since 'Kikmi' was produced in 1923."

New Talent Wanted

"Because of the change in the type of show, there are many openings for new talent. Acting ability as well as vocal talent is even more important this year. A definite date for tryouts for the show will be announced later, but they will be held sometime during the latter part of the first week of next semester."

The members of the alumni board who will be present at the meeting Tuesday are: Walter Frautschi '24, Madison, president; Bernard Mautz '22, Madison, vice-president; C. H. Ray '21, Milwaukee, secretary; J. H. Coe '08, Madison, treasurer; and Francis Whitney '21, Milwaukee, member at large.

The officers of the club taking part in the meeting will be Mark Catlin '33, Kenneth Brown '33, Charles Yonts '33, Jack Williams '34, and Warren Hyde '34.

Lange's Mother Goes to Bedside; Wilder Unchanged

The mother of Philip C. Lange '35, who was injured in the automobile accident which has brought Malcolm Wilder, English instructor, close to death, is on her way to Bound Brook, N. J., to be at the side of her son.

Wilder's condition remained unchanged Saturday, and is still in a critical position. He is suffering from a fractured skull, fractured thigh bone, fractured knee cap, several lacerations, and loss of blood. Lange was improving rapidly.

The accident occurred last Tuesday when the car, driven by Wilder, collided with an express truck. The driver of the truck is out on bail on serious charges. Authorities are awaiting the outcome of Wilder's condition before pressing the case.

Badgers Down Chicago 26-17 In Ragged Tilt

Meanwell Starts Five Sophomores; McDonald High Scorer

By NORM INLANDER

Displaying a ragged and listless exhibition of basketball, Wisconsin opened its conference season with a 26-17 victory over the weak Chicago team at the Badger field house Saturday night before a crowd of approximately 2,000.

Coach Meanwell upset all predictions by starting a team of five sophomores who seemed lost for a few minutes, being unable to work the ball anywhere near the free throw line. The Badgers finally clicked after ten minutes of play, spurring to a 13-8 lead at the half.

Both Teams Off

Both teams were "off" in shooting and passing. The averages on free throws were also poor, the Badgers sinking only six out of 15 chances, while the Maroons made seven out of 17 attempts.

Smith, McDonald and Knake, the starting front line for Wisconsin played best for the Badgers, McDonald tying Eldred of Chicago for scoring honors with six points. Knake was next with two baskets and a free throw, with Smith, Parsons and Wegner each accounting for two field goals.

Chicago Takes Lead

Eldred put Chicago in the lead with two free throws but Knake tied the score when he shoved in Smith's rebound. Poser and McDonald made long shots and Knake a free toss while Eldred made another pair of charity tosses. Chicago made its only field goal of the first half when Parsons sank a one handed shot from the free throw line. Baskets by Miller and McDonald and several free throws concluded the scoring for the first half.

Knake followed up Smith's long toss to put the Badgers in a 15-8 lead. Parsons and Ryckman scored short shots, after which Wegner converted (Continued on Page 8)

Otto Sketches For Yearbook

Professor Will Caricature Faculty Members in 1933

Badger

Sketches of the faculty by one of their number will be included in the 1933 Badger, according to an announcement Saturday by Arthur C. Benkert '33, editor.

"Prof. Max Otto, of the philosophy department, whose extemporaneous drawings have long been a pleasure to his classes, has sketched and caricatured several faculty members for us," said Benkert, "and we feel very fortunate in having them for the book."

The inclusion of Prof. Otto's drawings is regarded by many as particularly fortunate, his blackboard sketches having been universally admired, and remembered by students as high spots in favored courses.

Prof. Otto, a member of the graduating class of 1906, with Robert "Bob" Zuppke '07, present football mentor at Illinois, was prominent in the illustrating of the 1906 and 1907 Badgers. His pen and ink sketches have long been known to many, and his chalk talk ability has been demonstrated frequently during the past years.

The procuring of Prof. Otto as a direct contributor to the 1933 Badger is in keeping with the policy of the book, that of Wisconsinizing the annual. Pres. Glenn Frank, William Ellery Leonard, Zona Gale, Frank Lloyd Wright, Paul Fulcher, and Fredric March are others with Wisconsin connections and background, who are also included in the 1933 Badger.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Mostly cloudy today and Monday. Possibly light snow. Slightly warmer.

Quartet Will Appear Here

Famous Londoners Play in Music Hall on January 17

The London String quartet, internationally known musicians, will give a concert in Music hall Tuesday, Jan. 17. The concert is sponsored by the school of music.

After its last Chicago concert, the London String quartet was again hailed by the critics. Herman Devries of the Chicago American said: "Each time I hear the remarkable London String quartet I am tempted to throw reserve and discretion to the winds and indulge in the forbidden comparisons and superlatives proscribed to the critics. Or, rather, let me say that if there is anything better in the world of music, I am not acquainted with it."

The program to be played by the quartet in their Madison concert was announced today by Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the university school of music.

I
Quartet in D major, No. 2Borodin
Allegro moderato
Scherzo, Allegro
Notturmo, Andante
Andante vivace

II
Four BagatellesJohn B. McEwen
Lament
March of the Little Folk
Dhu Loch
Red Murdoch

III
Quartet in C minor, Opus 51,
No. 1Brahms
Allegro
Romanze, Poco adagio
Allegretto molto moderato e comode
Finale, Allegro

Students to Discuss Mining Conditions At Meeting Tonight

A report of the activities of the students who went to the mining districts of Illinois during Christmas vacation will be made at a specially called joint meeting of the League for Industrial Democracy and National Student League in the Memorial Union at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

The committee, which made its headquarters in Taylorville, distributed 300 pounds of clothing to the miners in the striking district and to the widows and children of the sufferers in the Mowequa mine disaster. The committee also toured the mining districts prior to the arrival of the troops and is able to give first hand information of conditions there. The members of the group spoke at miners' meetings and interviewed officials and rank and file members of the new Progressive Mine Workers' Union. Their talks tonight will deal with what they saw and heard.

At the meeting plans will be made for an appeal for further contributions of clothing and money to be given to the striking miners of Illinois. Those who will report are: John Beecher, instructor of English, Kenneth Meiklejohn L2, Victor Marcus '34, Maurice Neufeld grad, and Pearl Fennell '36.

The library of Alabama college, Montevallo, Ala., has been granted \$8,000 by the Carnegie corporation of New York for the purchase of new volumes with the next three years.

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

A Columnist Cleans House

(We received this ebullition just too late to make the paper before vacation. Because we think it's really clever we're passing it on, even though we can't realize why she wanted to go to Pre-prom. Take that, Hanson.)

Santa Claus darling
Here is a list
Of some of the things
Which I think you have missed.

If it's not too much trouble
I wish you would see
Just what is the reason
For Bob's peeve at me.

Remind him, dear Santa
That Pre-prom's the day
After Xmas vacation—
That's not far away.

You see, Santa Claus,
He should make a date
Before I go home—
Before it's too late.

If he doesn't do this
I'll have to agree
To a date with another
So Santa help me.

—Lucy

(Well, did you make the grade?)

come again some time

On Jan. 3, Betty Cass of the Stajourn and columnist for that rag, ran a story of ours concerning the mugs who lifted the checks at the P. B. K. (Phi Beta Kappa) banquet—just a matter of some two or three weeks after we used it. We will be glad to allow Miss Cass to use our files in the future, and help her in any way we can.

ho hum

According to the poor devils who had to sojourn in Madison during the Xmas vacation, the sun arose in the morning and set in the evening as usual, and that was about all. However, we hear that Gus Pyre '33 fell down the shaft at the Chi Psi Lawdige; Billie Baillie '35 and Janie Overton '35 forsook the Kappa house and went back to Grady's, yes, dear old Grady's, for the holidays, and whipped about in Hoc Sterns' '33 open job whenever they had occasion to visit this and that "spot;" Also, Aldric Revell '34, Army Serwer '33 and Morry Rubin '34 did lustily disturb the peace and good will of Xmas eve by trying to sing carols.

FREDERICK J. NOER

The above, who happens to be editor of this sheet, never allows his name to appear in this column, or in any other part of the paper, for that matter. As this is written he is flat on his back in the infirm, being taken care of by Doc. Mowry. We hope he likes this, and doesn't regain his strength and fleetness of foot for a good long time.

we smell a rat

It seems that Vincent Waszniewski '34 ("Wasz" to you, you dolt, and "has been" to others) former president of his class and now pre-prom dance manager, is very, very guffy at His Highness King Hanson—"the king is dead and let him lay." It all came about when Wasz was denied the privilege of hiring the pre-prom band, and thereby his little rake-off on the deal. That there is further dissension in the ranks of the Hanson machine and that many students are dissatisfied wit hprom as run by the Chi Psi's is becoming more evident as the brawl approaches. It's getting a little tiresome to see each king appoint one of his fraternity brothers financial chairman of the riot. If our memory serves us in good stead (and we can't be wrong) this is the third successive year the sugar bowl has been kept in the house. Maybe the Chi Psi's will get that new wall-paper after all.

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Vas you there Sharley?

About 20 years ago when our beloved Dean, Scott H. Goodnight, was sojourning in Austria, he used to dangle upon his knee the son of a certain Prof. Husband. The son is now Prof. Richard W. Husband of the psych department and we wonder how many babes he's dangled upon his knee. Dean Goodnight used to tell him stories, they do say, and if you've been in any of his classes, you've heard 'em.

Dr. Stebbins Praised by Time For Astronomy Announcement

The following article is reprinted from the current issue of Time, the weekly news magazine.

University of Wisconsin Jacks and Jills like to go up Madison's observatory hill at night. So does sandy-haired, 54-year-old Dr. Joel Stebbins, the university's astronomer. Campus wiseheads chuckle over the saying that "many a co-ed has learned about life while Joel learned about the stars." They chuckle too at the way, to amuse his friends, Dr. Stebbins vacillates between full Vandyke and Hitler mustache. A gourmet, he counts the table second only to the observatory. He would be an A-1 golfer if he did not let astronomy and eating interfere.

With all their affectionate chaffing, town and gown are proud of the offices and medals which learned societies have given Astronomer Stebbins for first-rate scientific work. They were prouder still last week when Director Otto Struve of the University of Chicago's Yerkes observatory said that Stebbins had completed "one of the most important pieces of research ever carried out in astronomy."

Dr. Stebbins began the work on Madison's hill. Last year he got a leave of absence, went out to California's Mt. Wilson. To Mt. Wilson's 100-in. reflector he attached a photo-electric cell (which translates faint light into a current of electricity) and

continued his studies of the brightness and color of stars. At Ann Arbor, Mich., last month he was ready to tell the National Academy of Sciences that estimates of star distances from the earth must be revised from 10 per cent to 200 per cent. Other astronomers hailed his announcement as confirmation of their own researches in the subject during the past 10 years.

Everyone knows that the setting sun looks red because man sees it through an earth-enveloping cloud of gas and dust. With his cell and reflector Dr. Stebbins found the same apparent redness in the stars and clusters near the central line of the Milky Way. Hence he reasoned that outer space must also contain an extended cloud of particles, gas or dust. Measuring star distances by the strength of the light they send earthward, astronomers have failed to allow for the light's absorption by this cloud.

Dr. Stebbins' observations bring some objects, like globular clusters, four times nearer the earth than previous estimates have put them. He found relatively little absorption of the light of stars distant from the Milky Way, believes that estimated distances of these need be revised no more than 10 per cent.

More plaudits came to Wisconsin's astronomer last week with the description in the annual report of the

for opposition to all war, in direct opposition to the majority decision to oppose "imperialist" war between nations and to support revolutionary civil war between classes within the nation. For a time this threatened to disrupt the harmony of the congress, but after considerable wrangling the communist elements regained control and the pacifists were voted down. The points finally adopted and agreed to by the entire group of over 500 delegates from colleges and high schools throughout the country included opposition to R. O. T. C. and all other American military activity, active support by the working class and recognition by the government of the Soviet Union, and support of the program adopted at the Amsterdam conference last summer.

Among others in the university delegation were Leo Genzeloff '36 and Henry Rhine '33, both of whom were active at the congress serving on committees and taking a leading part in the open discussion. Genzeloff and Rhine are officers of the National Student league unit on this campus.

Adams Hall Council Meets To Choose Election Date

The quadrangular council of Adams hall will meet Monday at 7 p. m. A date for the approaching dormitory election will be set. As yet no candidates have announced their intention to run. The council is composed of the presidents of the houses in Adams hall. Alfred Ueker '33 is president of the hall.

Co-eds of Butler university in Indianapolis are flocking to a course on "How to Combat Marriage Problems."

Carnegie Institution of an improved type of photo-electric cell which he and his assistants have developed. Used with Mt. Wilson's world's largest telescope, it will extend man's range of heavenly observation from the present limit of about 25,000,000 light years to some 50,000,000.

Pleased with his unaccustomed publicity, Dr. Stebbins generously credits much of his success to a one-time colleague at the University of Illinois, Mathematical Physicist Jakob Kunz.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Metric System Will Make Only Slight Changes

Public, Athletes View Introduction of New Scale With Alarm

With the entrance of the new year, the meter becomes the official unit of measurement in the Amateur Athletic Union and Intercollegiate A. A. A. championships as the track and field athletes of the nation limber up prior to their assault on the records.

Both the American athlete and track public must undergo a process of education in regard to the distances to which the runners must

The following table shows the approximate distance of the standard metric indoor and outdoor events in yards:

50 meters, 54 yards 2 ft.
100 meters, 109 yards 10 in.
200 meters, 218 yards 2 ft.
300 meters, 328 yards 3 in.
400 meters, 437 yards 1 1-3 ft.
500 meters, 546 yards 2 1-2 ft.
600 meters, 656 yards 6 in.
800 meters, 875 yards.
1,000 meters, 1,093 yards 2 ft.
1,500 meters, 1,640 yards 1 1-3 ft.
2,000 meters, 2,187 yards 1 ft.
3,000 meters, 3,281 yards 2 2-3 ft.
5,000 meters, 5,468 yards 3 1-2 ft.
10,000 meters, 10,936 yards 6 1-2 ft.

traverse. And from the complaints arising from all parts of the country, indications are that the process will be long and arduous.

Really Little Change

But those closest to the sports have no such apprehensions. Running at metric distances is, after all, not so startling a change for the athlete. Thousands of athletes throughout the country, school-boys, collegians, and clubmen, had considerable experience with metric distance in the past Olympic year.

The athlete himself will find little or no change for, after all, there is little difference for him whether he runs 100 yards or 109 yards, 220 yards or 218 yards, 440 yards or 437 yards, 880 yards or 874 yards. The latter figures represent the approximations of 100, 200, 400, 800 meters. George Spitz will clear the same bar on the same standards in the high jump and it will make little difference to him whether he is credited with six feet six inches or 1.98 meters. Leo Sexton will put the 16 pound shot 52 feet 6 3-16 inches or 16.005 meters and the public can take its choice of either performance (both will be announced).

Yard Records Kept

All the record holders in yards and miles will not be lost to posterity. Their records will be retained, just as they are now, for there is a set of yardage records as well as a full set of metric records.

If any runner feels capable of breaking records held by Wykoff, Coneff, Vanzke, Sheppard, Eaton and others, special races will be held in the mile, 100 yards, half mile, or the quarter mile.

Lack of Hurdlers Faces Marquette; Sprinters Return

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Milwaukee, Wis.—As Marquette university trackmen went into training this week for the heaviest schedule in Hilltop history, it became apparent that Coach Conrad M. Jennings' biggest problem would be the development of his hurdling department. Ineligibility of Arthur (Lord) Ravensdale, the Canadian Olympic stickman, has thrown a monkey-wrench into Jennings' plans for a well-balanced team. Best of the other hurdle candidates is Chef Trost, a veteran and brother of Milt Trost, Marquette's star sophomore football tackle last fall.

There is an abundance of sprinters on the Hilltop squad with Capt. Jack Tierney and Ralph Metcalfe as the standouts. Marquette's first meet is a dual with Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., Feb. 4.

Greek Bowlers Finish Divisional Schedule Thursday

The interfraternity bowling league will complete its divisional schedule Thursday with only 14 more matches slated, seven Tuesday and seven more Thursday.

Upon completion of the schedule, the two highest teams in each of the five divisions will automatically advance to the final round. These ten squads will be divided into two groups in which a round-robin tournament will take place. The two highest teams of these groups will play a final round-robin tourney, the winner to become the 1932-1933 interfraternity bowling champions.

In addition, the five players with the best averages, regardless of the team they played on, will form the Wisconsin bowling team. This squad will participate in a telegraphic meet with other Big Ten schools. Last year, the Badger squad won the conference title.

Hilltop Hockey Team Revived

Ten Veterans Return as New Coach Starts Practice Sessions

Milwaukee — Although the budget has been considerably reduced, Marquette university will be on the ice again this winter with a varsity hockey team.

Decision to maintain a Hilltop sextet and selection of Dr. Edward H. Garry, 1924 Marquette puck captain, as coach has been announced at local athletic headquarters. Much, of course, depends on weather conditions as all home games and practices will be held on outdoor rinks.

Dr. Garry, a native Canadian, played on Marquette's first hockey team in 1923 and was captain the following year. He was named an all-western goalie in his senior year, and handled the Hilltop sextet of 1925.

Veterans upon whom Dr. Garry can depend in developing his aggregation include Capt. Oscar Wettlaufer, Chesley, Ont., Can.; Harry McCann, Sydney, N. S., Can.; Art Peterson, Donald Underhill and Don Olson, Duluth, Minn.; Leo Kircher, West Bend, Wis.; Archie Nicholson, New Glasgow, N. S., Can.; Earl Thomson, Moosejaw, Sask., Can.; George Finkbeiner and William McIntyre, Listowel, Ont., Can.; and Kenneth Hood, Calgary, Alta., Can.

Games will be played on the Marquette rink and on Cedar lake near West Bend. Home and home games with Wisconsin are being arranged.

Game Highlights

Wisconsin won its first conference game Saturday night but there was scarcely a cheer over the result. . . . The handful of fans that turned out saw what will probably be one of the few victories that the Badgers will register in the Big Ten. . . . That is, unless they improve. . . . For in winning they gave a ragged performance which is rather disheartening for a Meanwell machine that has been practicing since Sept. 19.

Chicago was a poor snooting ball club with the exception of Porter who sank most of the long ones for the Maroons. . . . From their exhibition, Chicago appears doomed for the cellar in the Big Ten and it seemed that the Badgers did their best to appear like neighbors.

Freddy Miller who just got out of the sickbed was very erratic and only made one basket. . . . Each time he missed some heckler would yell, "That's number six Miller, attaboy." An erudite gentleman who was becoming annoyed squelched the loud one by asking him whether he was Freddy Miller's fraternity brother.

The newcomer to the Badger quintet, Bob Knake, showed flashes of varsity calibre. He is an excellent man to have under the basket. But we like the work of Ray Wichman. . . . Wichman is a smart ball player and has plenty of drive which is lacking in the makeup of the soph five. . . . McDonald seems to be the only battler.

Iowa Favored To Beat Cards Here Monday

Pre-Season Record Makes Hawkeyes Favorites; Williams Brings Tall Team

PROBABLE LINEUPS

WISCONSIN	IOWA
Smith	Blackmer
McDonald	Moffitt
Rewey	Bastian
Miller	Break
Hamann	Grim

Compiling the best record of any Big Ten team in pre-season games, the Iowa basketball squad will be favorites to defeat the Badgers in their conference tilt at the field house Monday night.

The Hawkeyes have the tallest squad in the Big Ten, besides boasting men of natural ability who will make Iowa one of the most formidable teams in the conference. Encouraged by the return of Ed Break and Ivan Blackmer, who were declared ineligible for a while, Coach Rollie Williams will present his full strength against the Cards.

Howard Bastian, huge sophomore center, is the leading scorer of the Iowa quintet, averaging over eight points in practice games. Bastian is six feet five inches and is rated as one of the best centers in the Big Ten, along with Hellmich of Illinois and Johnson of Northwestern.

Blackmer, another tall Hawkeye, who stands six feet four inches, plays one of the forwards, while Howard Moffitt, the Hawks' high scorer last season, is the other member of the front line. Break and John Grim are the Iowa guards, although Ben Selzer is another possibility at guard which would necessitate the shifting of Break to a forward post.

The three "B's", Blackmer, Break and Bastian, all sophomores, have displaced veteran regulars of last year. Marshall Riegert, Jack Kotlow, and five other letter men are watching these sophomore sensations from the bench at present.

The Hawks first attracted attention by decisively trouncing the strong Carleton five, conquerors of the Badgers earlier in the season. Williams, the Iowa mentor, is a former pupil of "Doc" Meanwell, being an all-western selection for two years.

Purdue Senior Men Hear Hall

Discusses Eugenics in Positive and Negative Forms

Lafayette, Ind.—Speaking on "The Eugenics Movement" before approximately 275 men from the senior class at Purdue university, Dr. Oakel F. Hall of the department of education gave the first of a series of 12 weekly lectures on marital relations recently.

Dr. Hall opened the period with a short discussion of the aims and methods of the 12-week program, and after delivering the lecture on eugenics, answered questions of members of the senior audience on points covered in the talk.

A brief historical survey was the opening topic of Dr. Hall's lecture. Beginning with the foundation of eugenics as a science in 1883 by Sir Francis Galton, a Frenchman and cousin of Charles Darwin, noted English scientist, the worthiness of the movement was early recognized by scientists and philanthropists alike, and funds were liberally contributed for the progress of studies in the subject. In most of the advanced civilized countries, societies are maintained for the study and discovery of eugenical principles.

Dr. Hall stated that eugenics are generally thought of in two main divisions—positive eugenics and negative eugenics. By positive eugenics are meant all efforts expended to improve human physical and mental quality by means of more intelligent mating and other positive steps. Negative eugenics are defined as those efforts which are made to prevent the multiplication of the unfit. The speaker stated that both methods are really positive and constructive.

As an example of positive eugenics, which because of the element of men-

Tom Smith Tops Badger Scoring In Practice Tilts

Averaging four points a game, Tom Smith, Badger sophomore forward, led his teammates in scoring in Wisconsin's five pre-conference encounters. Smith made a total of seven baskets and six free tosses, besides playing a strong defense game at all times.

Next in line is Freddy Miller, a local product, who accounted for nine baskets. The Card running guard, who is playing his second year, is a long shot artist, and was used in but four tilts. Third high scorer is Stan Rewey, who made five field goals and seven gift shots while playing at center and forward.

Following these cagers are Gil McDonald, sophomore from Oshkosh, who sank seven baskets and a pair of free throws for 16 points; Rolf "Chub" Poser with four goals and five free tosses for 11 points; Ray Wickman, senior forward and guard, who made 10 markers; and Ken Rychman, a junior and one of the best defense men on the squad, who scored one goal and two free throws for four points.

Elliot Stars as Congo Wins

Scores 22 Points; Hiller Teams Take Two Games

The sharpshooting of Elliot of the Congo team featured the four contests scheduled for last Thursday night. Getting into a "hot streak" he rang up 22 points in the game against the Shamrocks. In the only forfeit of the evening, the School of Education was credited with a win over Desmond's.

The Hiller Hawks led by Novick, who scored five baskets and four three throws, won a 28 to 16 victory over the Y. M. C. A. Badgers. Johnson of the Badgers sank three "buckets" to lead his team in scoring.

Lineups: Hiller Hawks—Novick, Sweet, P. Rotter, Selznick, and Kaplan. Y. M. C. A. Badgers—Adams, Paggol, Werner, Johnson, Maauser, Whiteside, and Keefe.

The Hiller Hilites, who trailed Moore's by a three to four score at the half, perked up and won the match by a 12 to 10 count. Fervilus and Roethe were the high scorers for the losers, each scoring three points, and Senter with his five points was high for the Hiller Hilites.

Lineups: Hiller Hilites—Zola, Bleck, Sure, Senter, Schonfeld, and Helfman. Moore's—Hess, Fervilus, Roethe, Bailey, Moore, Kess, Ricks, and Zeek.

Congo won their match from the Shamrocks by the large score of 37 to 13. The Congo team led all the way and due to the deadly shooting of Elliot was never hard pressed for the lead.

Lineups: Congo—Elliot, Newman, Poast, Rife, O'Neal, Holtman, Griep, Cohee. Shamrocks—Hess, Walters, Torrison, Hirsch, and Beeman.

talities and human nature can not be endorsed for humans, Dr. Hall cited the progress of a study of genetics as related to animal husbandry and selective breeding for the development of improved strains of farm animals with the aim of increased production of, as in the case of dairy cattle, milk and butterfat. He cited, however, that negative eugenics can be practiced in the human case, and in a majority of cases is to be recommended.

Dr. Hall, quoting the statement of a noted eugenist, said, "The heart will not long adore what the mind disowns." With this theme, he cited the recommendation founded on scientific study that the choice of a mate be made by intelligent appraisal of qualities of mind, and other inborn traits, rather than by the more superficial attractiveness of a person of the opposite sex.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS FOR TODAY

Interfraternity Hockey
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 9 a. m. No. 1.
Psi Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 9:45 a. m. No. 1.
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Sigma, 10:45 a. m. No. 1.

Hockey Squad Schedules Two Foreign Series

Minnesota, Michigan School of Mines Will Be Played

Not a whit dismayed by the postponement of the first pair of games on the schedule, the Badger puck squad retired to their lockers after a brief workout Saturday in joyful anticipation of fulfilling a road schedule with three of the crack college outfits in the country.

Coach Art Thomson announced that arrangements for two matches with Minnesota at Minneapolis Feb. 11 and 12 were closed Saturday. The Gopher were the sectional champs in the Olympic tryouts last year and battled their way to the finals where they were beaten by an amateur team from Boston.

Further developments of the Badger ice schedule included the arranging of two games with the Michigan School of Mines at Houghton this weekend. The team will leave Thursday night and play the Miners Friday and Saturday night.

Generous guarantees from the home teams will enable the puckman to travel by rail. Michigan is the third of the three teams to invite the Badgers to play in a two game series.

A shakeup in the lineup was forecasted by Coach Thomson who intends to replace the "pony" line of Capt. Roy Kubista, Vernon Stehr, and Dick Halverson with the trio of Dick Fawkes, Bob Mercer, and Maurice Jansky. The change will place Greg Kabat at defense in place of Fawkes. While the "pony" line is in action, Fawkes will be shifted to defense.

Three Squads Fight for Top

Richardson, Ochsner, Gregory Have Clean Slates in Dorms

DORMITORY BASKETBALL STANDINGS

House	W.	L.	Pct.
Richardson	3	0	1.000
Ochsner	3	0	1.000
Gregory	1	0	1.000
Botkin	2	1	.667
High	2	1	.667
Noyes	2	2	.500
Faville	2	2	.500
Siebeck	1	1	.500
Spooner	1	1	.500
Bashford	1	2	.333
Tarrant	1	2	.333
Vilas	1	2	.333
Frankenburger	0	3	.000
Fallows	0	3	.000

When the dormitory basketball season gets ambling along again Tuesday night, three undefeated teams will endeavor to remain in the coveted position, but unless miracles occur only two fives will have a clean slate next week, since Richardson and Gregory are pitted against themselves. Ochsner, the last of the trio, engages the victory-less Frankenburger five.

Although standings at this time of the season mean little, the last place team being only three games from first, there seems to be a decided trend toward favoring Ochsner, Richardson, Gregory, or Botkin, with Ochsner on top. Even though some teams may be as good or even better than Ochsner, realization of their record and strength, weakens all opponents in the last stages of the game.

Only the four teams mentioned above have shown much power or ability, the rest of the league being satisfied with just playing the game for the sport it affords. Botkin has so far shown most improvement and ability. It had the misfortune to meet Ochsner in the first game of the year, where it did not find itself until the last half.

Bashford meets Spooner and Vilas plays Fallows in the other two games of the opening program of 1933.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1933

.. The University Creed ..

"Whatever may be the limitations which hamper 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).

.. Sabbath Meditations ..

The New Shibboleth—Technocracy

THOSE WHO PROFESS to know things about the mysterious workings of that totally unscientific mechanism, the "public mind," should begin to concern themselves over the spread of the newest of American fads, "Technocracy."

Heralded by a fanfare of publicity, this new shibboleth has taken hold of a popular fancy which is ready to grasp at anything in these desperate times.

Its doctrines, couched in words that challenge a public brought up on the Saturday Evening Post, cannot be readily comprehended and thus, it seems, are especially intriguing.

Its origins and exponents are found in a cultural and political background that defies the usual classifications. Finding its sources in the writings of the iconoclastic economist, Thorstein Veblen, especially his "The Engineers and the Price System," and in the work of the engineers and technologists, this new doctrine seems to have been espoused both by social revolutionaries and social reactionaries at the same time and—miraculously enough—for the same reasons.

What the Professors Say

THE MOST INTERESTING aspect of the entire hullabaloo, perhaps, is the reaction to it on the part of the professors all over the country. The newspapers, perplexed by the rather complicated terminology of the technologists, have in most cases asked local professors to evaluate the theory or give their opinions about it.

Now, to understand the professorial reactions one must realize that there is not a small amount of professorial jealousy present in many of the judgments. By and large, the teachers regard this new doctrine as an ugly duckling not so much on account of its validity proper, but because like the women's sewing circle, they frown on any product of so infamous a union as that between rebel economists and engineers with ideas. Furthermore, the professors are inclined to be extremely skeptical about the worth of any "cure-all" which is given such widespread publicity in such an evidently propagandist fashion.

So when Prof. Stuart P. Meech of the University of Chicago school of business states that technocracy could have received a much better reception at the hands of scientific men had its exponents presented their material in a scientific journal rather than given it over to daily papers, he is expounding a typical viewpoint.

In defense of the embattled technocrats it should be said that their theories were first evolved after

careful social studies were made, that their material was first presented to the public in the form of apparently authoritative articles in Mr. Alfred Smith's New Outlook magazine, and that the cheap handling of it by the newspapers is not due to the technocrats but to the desire of the papers to give their readers "something new." Now, in addition to the evening "Story from True Life," the stenographer and the clerk can read about technocracy.

However, if, as it has been claimed, the technocrats themselves are attempting to popularize their ideas by propagandizing through the newspapers and magazines, it is our humble opinion that they are on the wrong track. The safest method, and that which would ensure their intellectual honesty of purpose, would be to convince men who are wielding public power of the relevance and direct value of their approach. This could be done through books, the better magazines, and personal contacts. But, to have technocracy advertised as the successor to contract bridge, as a social appendage very much *comme il faut*, is as foolish as it is misleading.

Preface to a Prejudice

WHEN PROF. DON D. LESCOHIER of this university announces publicly, as he did a few days ago, that "technocracy is of no value or importance, and is merely a clever piece of publicity for those who propose to write books on the subject," that it is "old stuff," he may be expressing the profoundest of personal beliefs, but in order to convince he certainly should offer more than imprecation and wild throwing of brickbats.

Prof. Lescohier is well enough acquainted with the growth and influence of popular shibboleths of this nature to realize that one cannot put an end to them by calling names or accusing its proponents of ulterior motives. When Prof. Lescohier can offer a reasoned statement of the economic fallacies implicit in the technocrats' stand (and we even can pick out some very definite ones) then we will be as happy as he. For we have a rather innate aesthetic revulsion against popular catchwords; and when people begin asking "Have you read the latest article on technocracy yet?" we tend (hide-bound in our prejudice) to throw up our hands in despair and refuse to have anything at all to do with the accursed thing.

What is needed, then, so that the world may resume its normal course freed from its present concern over technocracy, is a good well-reasoned refutation of it on economic, political, and philosophical grounds. It would be a thing pleasing to all classes and parties: the conservatives could end their fears over this "something new"; the radicals would not be put out of a job, so to speak, by a usurpation of their right to "knock"; and the technocrats themselves (who really should have remained engineers, and should not have attempted to play social economist) can go back to their blueprints and drafting tables. —M. F.

State and College Press

How Long, Indeed!

THAT fraternities still cling to the puerile inanities of an organized "Hell Week," was cause for scathing editorial comment recently in the Wisconsin "Daily Cardinal." The comment was: "It is high time for the fraternities that persist in making fools of themselves to comprehend that their own self-interest demands the speedy and complete abolition of hell week."

The practice of sanctifying one week of concentrated agony for benighted neophytes went out at most institutions, when "collegiana" came of age. Along with the flapper, abbreviated skirts and the "rah-rah" brand of culture, "Hell Week" made its swan song. Its continuance at Syracuse should bring a blush to fraternity men who so pride themselves on keeping abreast of the times. But tradition is tenacious and because "Hell Week" always has been, seems to its defenders sufficient justification for its perpetuation.

The one argument of its supporters has always been that it "shows the stuff the pledges are made of." Rot! If six months of pledge training isn't sufficient to prove the quality of prospective members one week of legalized idiocy won't help much. And the resultant nervous irritability is certainly not conducive to bringing to the fore the best in anyone.

It is cause for wonder that year after year fraternities should expose themselves to the merciless ridicule heaped upon them from all quarters for their undignified antics. Perennially the scornful bystander wonders "How long, Oh how long will it last!" How long indeed before Greek lettermen awake to the absurdities of an obsolete institution? —Syracuse Daily Orange.

He that to the best of his power has secured the final stake, has a perennial fountain of joy within him. He is satisfied from himself. Joy wholly from without is false, precarious, short. From without it may be gathered; but, like gathered flowers, though fair and sweet for a season, it must soon wither and become offensive. Joy from within is like smelling the rose from the tree; it is more sweet and fair; it is lasting; and, I must add, immortal. —Young.

True joy is a serene and sober motion; and they are miserably out that take laughter for rejoicing; the seat of it is within, and there is no cheerfulness like the resolution of a brave mind that has fortune under its feet. —Seneca.

Man is the merriest, the most joyous of all the species of creation. Above and below him all are serious. —Addison.

The President Says:

Proponents', Opponents' Claims Fail to Impress

THE TEMPEST stirred by the Technocrats still lashes about the heads of the frightened guardians of our laissez faire capitalism.

I have gone eye-weary and ear-weary from reading and hearing uncritical boostings and uncritical beatings of this new gospel of government by a soviet of technicians, if I may steal a phrase from Thorstein Veblen, the philosophical sire of Technocracy.

I have not rushed to embrace this new evangel of the engineers. I prefer to wait until more data reaches my desk.

A little later I shall try to give, in this column, a guiding thread through the maze of exaggerated assertions by the proponents of Technocracy and excited denials by its antagonists.

Today I do no more than record the fact that I am not greatly impressed when some economist or business man exposes inaccuracy in the statistics or inflation in the claims of Howard Scott or any of his technocratic colleagues.

Even if the Technocrat fails to prove himself a successful governor, he is proving himself a stimulating gadfly.

Whether his statistics be wholly accurate or mixed with the allots of special pleading and wishful thinking, the Technocrat is dramatizing for millions of Americans and thrusting upon the attention of thousands of business, industrial, and financial leaders the central problem of this country, namely the readjustment of our economic policy in terms of our technical processes.

By investing this problem with a contagious quality that is giving it an epidemic sweep, the Technocrat is rendering an incalculable service to contemporary civilization.

In what I shall say in the future about Technocracy I shall not, therefore, poke fun at Mr. Scott's five-foot words, although he would bear translation into English, or worry about this or that inaccuracy in his statistics, although technocratic data must run the gauntlet of ruthless verification before the theories raised upon them are taken seriously.

I shall concentrate, rather, upon the problem the Technocrats put to us.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

One of the silliest institutions around this university is the one requiring a chaperone at all dances. The woman or whoever it is that chaperones, sits in a corner having a miserable time, paying but little attention to things around. Despite the fact that the chaperone is useless, the authorities feel that the fact that one is around gives the covering of virtue so necessary in university life.

Technocracy is a horrid word, but in the middle of the depression it's worse.

"Technocracy is of no value or importance, and is merely a clever piece of publicity for those who propose to write books on the subject," declares Prof. Lescohier.

He should talk about writing text books.

True to form, the Wisconsin State Journal picked the wrong prom queen in its latest edition Friday night. The gamblers have learned to wait for the Journal to make its choice and then bet against her.

Whatever became of the red menaces and subversive tendencies that used to make university life so alluring in the old days when even love was supposed to be free?

"I believe that students should seek some higher social ideal than the night club"—Dr. Lee Ferguson, Western Reserve University.

How about Prom?

NURSE MURDERS PATIENT WHO KILLED EDITOR—headline. This is just the second in a series, a sort of round robin affair.

The auto license on Pres. Frank's Lincoln is 777. Which goes to show the lengths to which aliteration can be put.

DARROW SEE NO LIGHT AHEAD—headline.

It's a good thing he finally admitted it!

.. A New Social Creed ..

By REV. GEORGE COLLINS

IN 1908 the Federal Council of Churches in the United States, comprising most of the leading Protestant denominations, issued their "Social Ideals of the Churches" which took advanced ground on social and economic questions. The last session of the Federal Council of Churches, which met a few weeks ago issued a revision of the earlier statement which is important enough to be quoted:

"The churches should stand for:

"1. Practical application of the Christian principle of social well-being to the acquisition and use of wealth, subordination of speculation and the profit motive to the creative and cooperative spirit.

"2. Social planning and control of the credit and monetary systems and the economic processes for the common good.

"3. The right of all to the opportunity for self-maintenance; a wider and fairer distribution of wealth; a living wage, as a minimum, and above this a just share for the worker in the product of industry and agriculture.

"4. Safeguarding of all workers, urban and rural, against harmful conditions of labor and occupational injury and disease.

"5. Social insurance against sickness, accident, want in old age and unemployment.

"6. Reduction of hours of labor as the general productivity of industry increases; release from employment at least one day in seven, with a shorter working week in prospect.

"7. Such special regulation of the conditions of work of women as shall safeguard their welfare and that of the family and the community.

"8. The right of employees and employers alike to organize for collective bargaining and social action; protection of both in the exercise of this right; the obligation of both to work for the public good; encouragement of cooperatives and other organizations among farmers and other groups.

"9. Abolition of child labor; adequate provision for the protection, education, spiritual nurture and wholesome recreation of every child.

"10. Protection of the family by the single standard of purity; educational preparation for marriage, home-making and parenthood.

"11. Economic justice for the farmer in legislation, financing, transportation and the price of farm products as compared with the cost of machinery and other commodities which he must buy.

"12. Extension of the primary cultural opportunities and social services now enjoyed by urban populations to the farm family.

"13. Protection of the individual and society from the social, economic and moral waste of any traffic in intoxicants and habit-forming drugs.

"14. Application of the Christian principles of redemption to the treatment of offenders; reform of penal and correctional methods and institutions, and of criminal court procedure.

"15. Justice, opportunity and equal rights for all; mutual good will and cooperation among racial, economic and religious groups.

"16. Repudiation of war, drastic reduction of armaments, participation in international agencies for the peaceable settlement of all controversies; the building of a cooperative world order.

"17. Recognition and maintenance of the rights and responsibilities of free speech, free assembly, and a free press; the encouragement of free communication of mind with mind as essential to the discovery of truth."

THE QUESTION of the attitude of the churches toward war drew from the council a memorial to its constituent bodies which contained these paragraphs:

"We hold that the agencies of our churches should never again be used in preparation for war, but should be used in the promotion of peace. The church of Christ, as an institution, should not become an instrument for the fostering of international suspicion and hatred. It should not sanction war nor bless it. To support war is to deny the gospel we profess to believe.

"God alone is Lord of the conscience. We hold, therefore, that citizenship should not be conditioned upon the willingness to bear arms, contrary to conscience, or to take part as a war combatant, in contradiction to moral convictions. We believe that to base citizenship upon such a test is not only unjust to the individual, but contrary to public welfare and in conflict with the ideals of a nation into whose very structure the principle of political and religious liberty has been built. Our country needs citizens who unswervingly follow the dictates of conscience, making allegiance to God the supreme guide to life and conduct. Since 62 nations have, in the Pact of Paris, renounced war and pledged themselves to seek only the methods of peace in the settlement of controversies, applicants for citizenship should not be required to make pledges that conflict with the spirit and intent of this Pact. We recommend such changes in the present laws that citizenship shall not be conditioned upon willingness to bear arms. Civilian educational institutions should not make military instruction compulsory.

"The state should not create the dilemma of loyalty to country or to Christ. Should such a dilemma arise, we follow Christ.

It is hardly necessary to state that such attitudes as above expressed are not yet realized in American churches, but the fact that such ideals are recognized as the expression of the religious life is genuinely encouraging.

The very society of joy redoubles it; so that, while it lights upon my friend it rebounds upon myself, and the brighter his candle burns the more easily will it light mine. —South.

Revise Course On Automobiles

Prof. Ben G. Elliott Has Written First Book on Subject

Facts every man should know about his automobile and its use are taught in a newly revised course given by correspondence through the extension division of the university. This course has been offered by the university for 20 years. As revised in 1932 it incorporates material on late automotive development.

Instruction of this kind, it was announced, is valuable for the private car-owner, the garage worker, the battery-station mechanic, and anyone interested in various phases of automobile engineering.

For the convenience of students, the course has been divided into four parts, any of which can be taken independently. They pertain, respectively, to the engine, the electrical equipment, the chassis, and automobile operation and care.

The fourth part gives information on the efficient, economical, and safe operation of the automobile. It deals with operation and driving, the engine, fuels and carburetion, lubrication, the cooling system, the electrical system, the chassis and running gear, and care and maintenance. Emphasis is given to safety features, with a summary of the best methods and practices to insure safe driving.

The text material is the book, "The Gasoline Automobile," recently revised, by Prof. Ben G. Elliott, professor of mechanical engineering at the university. This was the first textbook written on this subject. It is now in its fourth edition.

Junior Republic Corrects Evils

New York Community Gives Citizenship to Young People

Ithaca, N. Y.—"The George Junior Republic at Freeville, N. Y., is a village like any other village, except that its citizens are young men and women who face at the age of 16 civic and social responsibilities which young people in other communities do not have to meet until they have reached the arbitrary standard of 21 years," said William R. George, founder of the George Junior Republic, here recently.

"In other institutions," asserts Mr. George, "people of this age are thought of as students, wards or inmates, and have no civic or economic responsibilities because they are presided over by adults. In the covered wagon period, one was a man if he did a man's work, regardless of his age, but in modern times one is regarded as a child until he is 21, unless war comes along, when he is permitted to take his man's part. The fact is that there are only three things essential to being an adult: to be able to make one's livelihood, to have reached the peak of basic intelligence (not to be confused with accumulation of knowledge), and to be able to become a father or a mother."

"People who come up to these standards are not infants," Mr. George went on to say, "and these standards are all possible of achievement by the age of 16. The tragedy is that these 16-year-olds, knowing within themselves that they are capable of civic and social responsibilities, are not considered so by their elders. They either accept this state of affairs and wait passively until their twenty-first birthdays, or they begin to make all sorts of trouble trying to demonstrate that they are not children, knowing that in doing this they will be praised by other 'children.'"

"The George Junior Republic is an effort to correct this situation. The citizens have to work for every bit of food and clothing that they get, and they are paid in the token currency of the Republic according to the excellence of their work. They have their own law courts, police force and legislative bodies. The laws of New York are their laws, and they make other laws applying only to themselves. One result of this was the very significant fact that the women of the Republic were voting in the Republic long before the women of New York state had received this right."

HILLEL MEETS

At the Sunday open forum at 8 p. m. at Hillel foundation, Prof. Philo Buck will speak on "The Prophets and Hebrew Poetry." Open forum discussion will follow.



The Co-Ed Shopper Suggestions That Will Make a "Happy New Year"



ABOVE ALL COMFORT

The days of "old-ironsides" are gone, but the empire silhouette is back, and whether you're fat or thin it's the curves that count. Your figure must be gently disciplined and moulded to romance this year without disfiguring seams—and "Pouff" was conceived to do just that.

Every smart collegeienne should plan to have several in her wardrobe and you'll surely want one for prom. This new creation is handled exclusively by **BURDICK AND MURRAY** on the Square and you'll love its soft velvety smoothness. It is only \$2.50, and made of two-way stretch elastic with no stays to mar your freedom... fits the "figger" like the skin... is quickly-slipped-into... and pure unadulterated comfort combined with a smart graceful effect you couldn't better by way of giving yourself a Happy New Year.



A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY

The shops around town are aglow with spring hats, dresses, shoes, and the season is fast approaching when a young man's fancy will lightly turn to thoughts of—shall we say parking along Lake Mendota's moonlit shore? I'm sure more attention would be directed this way if students realized how inexpensive it is to have a **CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR**, 531 State street, as their very own for a whole evening. Although Spring is in the air, cold breezes still sweep Mendota's icy surface, but don't let that worry you. The **CAP-CITY** cars have heaters and all comforts of the home without housekeeping.

SPRING HATS

Although the year is new, it is the season when you get fed up with everything you own and wish that something awfully new and awfully exciting would come along. The Millinery Department on the second floor of **MANCHESTER'S** on the Square in its springtime mood is all set to bring relief to your winter stormed souls. These spring hats have much to bring to the scene of romantic action... Why, you'll dream of coming crocuses... you'll almost write a poem. Some of them are so startling that they may blow you down at first glance... but you'll fall madly in love with them at second. And the biggest thrill of all—in spite of the fact that fashion has gone definitely "high-hat" as regards crowns, the prices will put only a barely-perceptible dent in the most modest college allowance.

It is difficult to say which is more intriguing—the way they ride on the bridge of your nose (shades of New Years Eve) or the angle of the saucy pie plate brims like mother use to wear at our age. In fact, the hats this season are more exciting than they've been at any time since mother's one uncovered eye flirted naively from beneath just such a hat. Coy little turbans, jaunty toques and the like, that sparkle with zest, newness, and dash and look terribly expensive but aren't a-tall.

To "cruise the blues away" this spring, they have made it into simply divine hats. The newest tri-

umph is navy... then there's a lovely polo blue... and a blue like Alice's gown... or matelot to make blue eyes bluer. Have **MANCHESTER'S** realized the importance of this color? Have **THEY EVER**? I was right there watching them being unpacked and you should see them.

Other new colors are a grey as soft as falling snow... a red like crushed raspberries... an odd off-sand shade... a luscious lettuce green... an amber-gold. It would be nice to have a color that complements your winter coat to brighten up the next few weeks of "cramming." Any brain will function better adorned in one of these gay little models.

Another new note is the materials. The straws simply baffle description... so-different and soft and crushable. The new fabric is something to see. It has ever so slight a sheen and weighs practically nothing at all and has a knack of draping itself into the smartest and most becoming hats of the season.

FOR FEET THAT GO PLACES

Put yourself on a new footing in 1933. Be on your toes this year with the newest arrivals at the Shoe Department on the main floor of **BARON'S**, on the Square. Their chic spring styles have gone romantic and you'll love them.



The spectator-sport one sketched will be just perfect to wear on the hill. It comes in either beige or black genuine pig skin, high cut for snug fit, with the new swagger heel. It is what they are wearing and will wear on the campus during 1933.

You must hear about the new reversed calf (inside out, please) for daytime wear that is quite the most heavenly stuff you have seen this side of fairy stories. It has the duvety-softness of a glove... a smart French heel... and a trick tie that will make even tall men pause as you pass.

And there is a pump in shadow-mist grey, that color which is being used so effectively in all the new spring accessories. One of the most enticing evenings of your life might be spent in this trick little pump which reeks of budding blossoms and what goes with spring.

BARON'S have just received some lovely new blues, which of course you've heard is a leading color for spring... and the new perforated leathers with continental heels would be a sporting thing to wear to classes, outdoor events, or to travel in.

A MEDIUM OF SELF-EXPRESSION

Working can be made fun if you have a typewriter from **BREWINGTON CO.**, 533 State street, to do it on. Whether it is a term paper, your social correspondence, or if life affects you that way... something you simply have to write down to get out of your system... you'll find a typewriter is a marvelous aid to make your thoughts come pouring forth with the most surprising speed and effectiveness. That light easy touch makes your fingers race along with practically no barrier at all between your seething brain and an accurate neat paper you'll be proud to claim. You'll want to write a book when you discover how much fun it is to express yourself when you have the proper equipment.

BREWINGTON'S carry all makes of typewriters and have low rental rates on your favorite portable or upright machine... typewriters

that are built for long and hard service, but are good looking, too, and come in smart colors to match—well, whatever it is you want a typewriter to match. If the easy terms **BREWINGTON'S** offer still don't meet your financial situation, you'll find some bargains that perform and look like new.

GLAD RAGS FOR DULL DAYS

Half the excitement of going home for Christmas is the coming back... but with Pre-Prom over and exams staring us in the face, let's be thankful for **GERARD'S**, 126 W. Mifflin street, a new shop with their fresh, crisp "All-American" dresses that have just arrived and fairly shout "Spring is here".... "Fill-ins" for the kinks in your wardrobe... ideal for all-around wear both on and off the campus. No left-overs here—a new store in an over-stocked world—and the prices are really something to brag about.

All you bright young things will be getting yourselves into something blue, a color which will endure all through this gayest-of-seasons. You might as well get on the band-wagon right now. **GERARD'S** have those terribly-important "blues" from pale and greyed tints through the faintly-lavender purple shades on to deep navy. Matelot is supposed to be extra-special, and there is an ice blue that sends slithers up and down your spine.

Isn't it about time you had a gay print frock? It will do worlds for your morale during the grind of the next few weeks—and even freshmen should have learned by this time the professors are susceptible to the psychology of a pretty dress. It might be just what's needed to change a "B" to an "A," or is it an "E" to a "D"? They have some tricky knit jumpers and jacket garments treated with print combinations.

Another foremost favorite is a black whose sleeves are dramatized by white in a most effective way. A navy blue with red and white checked sleeves sounds crazy, but the one at **GERARD'S** is honestly divine.

AFTER-ALL

Yes, I know it's hard to get back to the old routine. But since we must come back—let's rationalize, and think of how much harder it would be without **LOHMAIERS**, 710 State street. Personally, I've just been waiting to get back for my favorite indulgence—hot fudge, which no one can make in that certain well-loved-way as well as **LOHMAIERS**. It helps lessen the agony of going to classes, when you know that only a block's walk from the campus you can stop in between classes for a coke and a sandwich, nourishment and support for the next class.

And it's a cheering thought, knowing that with the coming period of seclusion at the library and heavy study, you can go to **LOHMAIERS** for your lunches instead of plodding weary blocks home and wasting precious study-time.

And if you're not studying at the library, but in your own room because of the peaceful quiet (although I doubt if the library will be very noisy just before exams—somehow one gets terribly engrossed in books at this time instead of admiring the blue tie that matches the blue eyes of the boy across the table) you can call

F. 1804 and have any order you want delivered promptly.

But I really don't see that it will be necessary to use the excuse of studying to go to **LOHMAIERS**, because I missed the old "stamping-ground" dreadfully—missed meeting all my cronies there between classes. Why, one night I even dreamed that my pal Jane was telling me a choice bit of gossip over a malted milk in the depths of one of **LOHMAIERS'** booths. And most of all I missed ordering out when I was seized with pangs of hunger evenings. Of course, there was always the icebox to raid, but that took so much work, and **LOHMAIERS** always have everything prepared so wonderfully, and looking so nice, that my own attempts at an imitation disappointed me, and the olive-nut sandwich turned out to be nothing but a gooey mess. So, we're glad to be back, where we have **LOHMAIERS**.

KEEP BEAUTY BEAUTIFUL

After the hectic rush of the last two weeks and you have time to settle down and get a look at yourself, isn't that old permanent wearing a bit thin? There is no excuse for the frazzled ends that ends that were once alluring little ringlets, but now come popping out at odd moments and simply refuse to be respectable... Especially when the **WISCONSIN BEAUTY SHOP**, 927 University avenue, will give you a permanent for \$2.50—and up that will make your hair stay in deep soft even waves with springy ringlet ends when breezes blow it all over the place. Mrs. Cullen has had many years of experience and your head will be safe if you put it in her hands. You'll need a permanent to go with your new spring hat.

The **WISCONSIN BEAUTY SHOP** is still running their very attractive prices for these days when it's smart to be thrifty. Shampoo and finger wave...50c
A hot oil and shampoo...75c
Electric scalp treatment...75c
Manicure...35c
Eye brow arch...35c
Shampoo and marcell...75c

Just to remind you that there is nothing more uplifting and invigorating than a little time spent at the **WISCONSIN BEAUTY SHOP** if you are feeling the strain of the let-down, that follows the mad holiday rush, all mixed up with the worry about all you know you ought to be doing.

A NEW YEARS RESOLUTION

That tiny baby 1933 has three long cold months to face and so have you. But winter will be a lark from beginning to end with Bradley sport togs to keep you warm and cozy. And did you know that **WAGNER'S COLLEGE SHOP**, 528 State street, is having a sensational selling of the entire surplus stock of Bradley's Sportswear? Need you be told what the Bradley label means? About the smart casual lines and that famous fit whether it's a bathing suit, sweater, or dress? At your age?

WAGNER'S is offering three hundred dresses at less than factory prices, ranging from \$5.95 to \$9.95 for values up to \$29.50. Stunning wool sweaters, knock-about sport things in brilliant color contrasts, and all the requisites for a perfect winter.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

A talk on "Glimpses of Mediterranean Countries" will be given by Miss Brynhilde Murphy before the Lutheran Student association at 6:45 p. m. today. The meeting will be held in the Lutheran Memorial church, and will be preceded by a cost supper at 6 p. m.

Reserve Officers Hold Monthly Meeting Monday

Madison members of the Reserve officers association will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Me-

morial Union Monday at 6:30 p. m. The speakers will be Lieut. Col. Otto Pitz, coast artillery, First Lieut. Seaward L. Mains, and Lieut. Clyde Miller, field artillery.

Lieut. Col. Pitz will discuss latest developments in anti-aircraft defense using a large scale map of Madison for his demonstration. First Lieut.

Mains will discuss new developments and the tactical use of the latest in field artillery, and Lieut. Miller will discuss field artillery lessons of the World war.

A dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. followed at 7:45 p. m. by the regular meeting of the association.

University League Juniors Will Hear Miss Steinfort

Spanish Professor at Extension Division Will Speak
Friday

Through the narrative of a skilled traveler, whose Spanish studies help to bring out the many-sided charm and distinctiveness of our Latin neighbors, the Junior division of the University League will hear of Mexico, when it assembles for its January meeting Friday. The speaker will be Miss Meta M. Steinfort, associate professor of Spanish at the university extension division, Milwaukee. Her subject will be "Picturesque Mexico." The meeting will be held at 1 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

Miss Steinfort visited Mexico in the summer of 1931. Having a wide knowledge of the native language, she was able to obtain entree to the domestic environments of the inhabitants in many rural and village districts, and an intimate insight into Mexican life and characteristics not available to the average visitor to the country. She took many photographs, and her slides of these scenes will be shown to the Madison audience, together with specimens of Mexican handicrafts such as embroideries, bead work, basketry, and other forms of native handiwork.

From Laredo, on the Texas border, Miss Steinfort passed through Monterrey, climbing the 9,000-foot plateau, viewing mountains, tiny villages and giant cactus plants, and reached Mexico city, her headquarters. From there she made trips to typical rural communities and to many cities ancient and modern, some with rich churches, famous palaces, monasteries and shrines. Dominating the landscape everywhere tower the two dazzling white peaks of Popocatepetl and his "sleeping bride."

The chairman of the committee in charge of the Junior division meeting are Mrs. Asher Hobson and Mrs. C. E. Roach. The other members of the committee are:

Mrs. L. R. Cole, J. A. Halpin, B. Libby, A. B. Anderson, R. D. Burton, Don S. Anderson, Julian S. Mack, Frank Smith, Ormal Miller, Alfred Senn, Lester Paul, F. B. Trenk, J. G. Winans, and Dr. Helen Pratt Davis.

WAYLAND CLUB

Charles S. Detweiler, New York city, will discuss "Intervention or Cooperation in Nicaragua" at the meeting of the Wayland club at 6:30 p. m. today at the First Baptist church. Mildred Green '35 is chairman of the meeting. Others on the program are Ruth Spence '36, Verner Hansen '33, and Helen Warwick '35. Robert Wright Medl, accompanied by Helen Slemar '33 will sing. Preceding the meeting there will be a social hour at 5:30 and a cost supper at 6 p. m.

The Baptist Graduate student club will hear H. W. Harriman of the Public Service commission at their meeting at 6:30 p. m. tonight. The new officers, John Parks, president; Mrs. Kermit Miller, secretary; Mrs. Gibson Winans, treasurer, and W. B. Thomas, vice president, will be installed. Kenneth Gopen grad will be in charge of the meeting.

WISCONSIN DAMES

The music group of the Wisconsin Dames will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. C. Sieker. The literature group will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union. A book and a play will be reviewed.

Miss Elizabeth E. Roberts of the home economics department, will discuss "Child Feeding" at the meeting of the child study group Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Robert Thomas, William Keebaugh, and Brent Inman, from the chapter at Carroll college, and Leland F. Leland, Neenah, and Harold Flint, Lombard, Ill., are weekend guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

HAVE YOUR

Notes and Theses
Bound

AT

GRIMM BK. BINDERY

F. 469

454 W. GILMAN

Tau Kappa Epsilon Observes 34th Anniversary Fete

The local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon will celebrate the thirty-fourth anniversary of the fraternity with a dinner in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union at 1 p. m. today. Members of the Beloit and Carroll college chapters will be guests of the Wisconsin chapter.

Leland F. Leland, editor of the Teke magazine will give the main address. Paul Kelleter '33, president of the Wisconsin chapter will give the address welcoming the other two Wisconsin chapters. Maxwell Boyce '33 will act as toastmaster. Harold P. Flint, national secretary of the fraternity, will also be present.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded Jan. 10, 1899, at Illinois Wesleyan university, Bloomington, Ill. The Wisconsin chapter was granted its charter in 1917.

Bradford Group Will Hear Bryan Speak on Travel

"The White Man and The Native" will be the topic of an address by Prof. George S. Bryan of the botany department before the Bradford club meeting at the First Congregational church tonight.

Speaking from the background of travel in Africa, Prof. Bryan will discuss the relations of the white traders and missionaries with the native population. Opportunity will be given for questions from the floor concerning conditions in the mines and industries of foreign countries where native labor is often exploited.

New Year's resolutions will be parodied in anagrams at the social hour in the student lounge at 5:30 p. m. to which all students are invited. A supper will be served at 6 p. m. The talk by Prof. Bryan will be preceded by a short worship service at 6:30 p. m.

WHA PRESENTS TALKS

The use of visual instruction aids in the educational program will be discussed over WHA by officials of the visual instruction bureau, university extension division, in six weekly talks. The introductory talk will be given Monday at 1:30 p. m. by Freeman H. Brown, upon the subject, "The History of Pictorial Presentation in Education." The series will be continued Jan. 16 by J. E. Hansen, chief of the visual instruction bureau.

Japan has opened a school to teach girls how to become ideal wives in order to counteract the widespread movement of women taking up professions.

PERSONALS

ANN EMERY HALL

Rose Kahn '33 is visiting in Minneapolis this weekend. Dorothy McCue '36 has gone to her home in Janesville, and Jean Howard is spending the weekend at her home in Brookhead.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

W. W. Elder, the field secretary of Delta Kappa Epsilon, is visiting here from New York city this weekend.

BETA PHI ALPHA

Guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house are Marion Sling from California; Buelah O'Hara, Lancaster; Helen Kaser, Jefferson; and Lucille McKeegen, Baraboo.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Betty Sherrill '33 has gone to Oconomowoc to attend the ski races this weekend.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Carol Kurtz '33 is spending the weekend in Milwaukee.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Billie Kaplan from Sioux City, Ia., is a guest at the Phi Sigma Sigma house.

DELTA GAMMA

Frances Horton '35 is spending the weekend in Chicago.

DELTA TAU DELTA

John McBride '36 has gone to Milwaukee for the weekend.

DELTA THETA SIGMA

Frank Schlacht '35 is in Minneapolis, Minn.; Frank Fox '33 in Neenah; John Cooper '33 in Milwaukee; Milton Bliss '35 in Hartford; Leslie Gundlach '34 in Glen Haven for the weekend.

PHI KAPPA

There are two guests at the house this weekend. They are Byron Villwock '32 and John Miller '32 both from Milwaukee. Austin Smith '34 has gone to De Pere for the weekend and Elmer Ziebarth '33 to Cedar Rapids.

PHI DELTA UPSILON

Leonard Shapiro, Med 1, has gone to Chicago to attend the Western District convention of Phi Delta Upsilon. Leon Rubnitz, Med 3, consul, and Maurice Lurensky '33 have just returned from Boston where they attended the national convention of Phi Delta Upsilon.

PSI UPSILON

Allison Krueger '36 is spending the weekend at his home in Green Bay and Don Davis '36 went home to Chicago.

SIGMA DELTA PI

Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, will meet Monday at the home of Prof. Joaquin Ortega at 7:30 p. m. Nello Pacetti will talk on "Association Football, A National Sport of Spain."

CAMPUS EVENTS...

Today on the Campus

- 1:15 p. m. Tau Kappa Epsilon dinner, Memorial Union.
- 4:00 p. m. International Debt committee meeting, Memorial Union.
- 4:15 p. m. Sunday music hour, Memorial Union.
- 6:30 p. m. "White man and the native," Prof. G. S. Bryan, First Congregational church.
- 7:30 p. m. L. I. D. and National Student League, Memorial Union.

This Week on the Campus

- MONDAY**
- 12:00 M. Basketball team luncheon, Memorial Union.
- 4:30 p. m. Program committee meeting, Memorial Union.
- 4:30 p. m. A. P. G. meeting, Memorial Union.
- 6:00 p. m. Social workers' dinner, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Reserve officers' dinner, Memorial Union.
- 6:30 p. m. Group dinner, Memorial Union.
- 7:00 p. m. Nighthawks' dinner, dance, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m. House mothers' meeting, Memorial Union.
- 8:00 p. m. Stamp club, Memorial Union.
- 8:00 p. m. Dr. Karl F. Meyer, University of California, lecture on psittacosis, Memorial Union.
- 8:00 p. m. Basketball, Iowa, Field House.
- TUESDAY**
- 4:30 p. m. Reading hour, Memorial Union.
- THURSDAY**
- 7:30 p. m. Women's Dolphin club, Lathrop hall.
- SATURDAY**
- Foreign language attainment examinations.

Examinations for removal of conditions.
8:00 p. m. Grad club, bridge and dance, Memorial Union.
9:00 p. m. 770 club, Memorial Union.

When You Were a Freshman

JANUARY 8, 1930
Phi Kappa Phi selects 73 seniors for membership.

William Lusby announces that Hortense Darby, Kappa, will be prom queen, in order to forestall rumors which might be embarrassing to other junior girls of his acquaintance.

Registration activities for second semester begin with the mailing of instructions from information office.

JANUARY 8, 1931

Prof. E. A. Ross declares that the Papal objections to birth control are unsound.

Pres. Glenn Frank is chosen a member of the national advisory committee of the Fifth National Competitive Examination on the League of Nations.

House mothers support centralized office of dean of women.

JANUARY 8, 1932

University department of economics comes off third best in triangular debate on relative merits of capitalism, socialism, and communism, between Prof. Don D. Leschier, Norman Thomas, and Dr. Scott Nearing.

Legislative committee investigating university athletics recommends dissolution of athletic council and retention of George Little.

Dean Harry Glicksman announces that raised probation standards will not affect present juniors and seniors.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

William Marsh grad will lead the Hobby club of Wesley foundation in a discussion on saddle horses today at 5:15 p. m.



especially
selected for
college women...

BABRO
Chiffon
Hose
78c

All silk from top to toe with a genuine Run-stop garter feature. Sheer chiffon in 48 gauge. Shades featured: Taupemist, Dusk Brown, Dove Beige, Allegresse and Gun-metal.

Main Floor

BARON'S

On the Square in the Nearest Block to the University

Again! We Say...

Take advantage of our extraordinary rate by bringing your clothes to us... or call us at Fairchild 7672.

Ladies' Garments **65c** up

Men's Garments **65c** up

"It's New When We're Thru"

College Cleaners

"The Students' Cleaning Headquarters"

526 State Street

Fairchild 7672

a farewell to hemingway

hollywood converts stark realism into sweet love story, well handled

By HERMAN SOMERS

THE CAPITOL BOX-OFFICE seemed to say, "a farewell to depression," yesterday when great numbers of movie fans and literature lovers swept in to see a movie which goes by the name of Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms." What they saw was a picture play interesting in many respects, even beautiful in certain of its details, but they failed to see anything that Hemingway meant people to see when he wrote his novel or anything that was seen by those who spent time with the story in print.

Standing on its own, merely as motion picture entertainment, "A Farewell to Arms" deserves to be recorded as one of the better pictures of the year.

But it owes its qualities to some extraordinarily fine performances by the leads, Helen Hayes, Gary Cooper, and Adolphe Menjou, some really artistic photography, and beautiful direction by Frank Borzage. And not to anything it has to say or anything new in its story.

The tale as Hollywood offers it to you is merely another saccharine and over-sentimentalized melodramatic romance. Since by parading under the title of Hemingway's book the film invites comparison, it seems in place to mention that the author meant nothing sweet and lovey-dovey in his book. As a prominent book critic has so aptly put it, "A Farewell to Arms" is a man's book, but a woman's picture. The book was intended as an exact cross-section of the mental attitude and emotional torment of a man who lived by his feelings during a soul-destroying war. But the film is prettified and deodorized.

There is nothing in it to suggest that Lieut. Henry was a cynical fellow, a man who lives by his appetites, who likes food, drink, and women, whose experience has given him an attitude which keeps him from thinking seriously about anything in the world. There was certainly nothing in the book to suggest that Catherine or Henry ever felt any pangs of conscience or remorse at having to live in sin. But in the film they get religion. In short, the moving picture is not Hemingway.

However, "A Farewell to Arms" should be recommended as a touching love tale, stirring acted—particularly by the magnificent Helen Hayes—and beautifully directed. Borzage prevails over Hemingway in Hollywood.

Co-op Houses Get Residents

Wisconsin Residents Form Majority at New Housing Venture

Of the 49 students who are living in the two men's cooperative houses this year, taking advantage of the university's efforts to bring them comfortable living quarters and substantial food at the lowest possible prices, 42 are from homes in Wisconsin, it was revealed Saturday.

Seven others living in the two houses, which are conveniently located within one block of the university campus, are from five other states, including Kentucky, Colorado, New Jersey, Illinois, and Pennsylvania, census figures revealed.

Men living in these two houses, which are operated on a non-profit sharing basis by the university, under the direction of competent managers, have obtained both their board and room since the regular session opened last September at an average daily cost of only 88 cents—a new low record in living costs among students at the state university.

Because of the successful operation of these two houses, and because of their popularity among men students who find that the depression has made them seek higher education at the lowest possible cost, the university is now preparing to open a third cooperative house for men to be made available to students later this month, according to J. D. Phillips, business manager, to whom reservations can now be made at the university administration building. Reservations in the new house should be made by Saturday, Jan. 14, Mr. Phillips announced.

Phone Badger 1200 for a NEW INSURED KOCH RENT A CAR

HERTZ DRIVE-UP-SELF SYSTEM

Secret Thoughts



WHAT HE SAYS: "You are more than my career. I've come to take you away with me."

WHAT HE THINKS:

WHAT SHE SAYS: "Pride—disgrace—loss of friends—nothing matters so much to me as being in your arms."

WHAT SHE THINKS:

Here is the last of the scenes from Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" to appear in The Daily Cardinal's theater contest. It takes but a few moments to write your conception of the secret thoughts in the minds of Clark Gable and Norma Shearer as they appear in "Strange Interlude," which comes to the Capitol theater Thursday, and bring them to the Cardinal office on the third floor of the Memorial Union by 5:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Entries are to be judged by an all-student committee composed of Arthur C. Benkert '33, Gretchen Zierath '33, William Harley '34, Jean Heitkamp '34, and Herman Somers '33. Announcements of winners, who will receive month's passes to the Capitol, Orpheum, and Strand theaters or tickets to see "Strange Interlude," will be made Thursday in The Daily Cardinal.

The Secret Thoughts contest is directly in line with one of the outstanding features of "Strange Interlude." A special double sound track enables the producers to run the inner thoughts of the screen characters at the same time as they speak, giving an unusual effect and doing away with the "asides" usually employed in such circumstances.

Prof. W. E. Leonard Declares Setting, Associations Make Words Beautiful

"No word is beautiful or ugly but its setting and associations make it so," declared Prof. William Ellery Leonard, philologist and world renowned poet, in selecting the 10 most beautiful names of American cities.

Prof. Leonard is of the emphatic opinion that the names of cities are too closely connected with characteristics of the cities to be dissociated, stating as an example the name, Boston, which calls to his mind the beauty of a dignified and stately educational center because the city is tied up with his student days. To the newcomer in America, the name might be associated with the Sacco-Vanzetti murder trial, and stand as a symbol of vice squads and social injustice.

Using only euphony as a standard of judgment, Prof. Leonard admits that the names of American cities

phonetically most beautiful, are those rich in vowel sounds, with a rhythm of their own. The origin of these names is chiefly Spanish and Indian. This is his selection, with reservations:

Tallahassee
Lackawanna
Pasadena
Wauwatosa
Atlanta
Sacramento
Eldorado
Chattanooga
Savannah
Tacoma

"Boscobel" seemed a musical and beautiful name when I first heard it," said Mr. Leonard, "until Hamlin Garland wrote a play called 'The Miller of Boscobel.' The sentimental attachments he hung on the name gave it farcial associations for me."

Word 'Beer' Barred at Northwestern But Flows Copiously in Madison

"Beer" may be barred from the Northwestern university campus but it flows copiously at Madison along with generous amounts of free lunch, according to a United Press story printed in the Cincinnati Enquirer last week.

Campus publications at Northwestern were forbidden to use the word "beer" Friday by Prof. W. R. Slaughter, publications adviser.

"Beer has nothing to do with students, no matter what is done about it in Washington," he declared in explaining his ruling.

The repeal of the state enforcement act in 1929 is the cause of the comparative freedom enjoyed in this city of Bacchus, the United Press points out. The federal forces seem more interested in sources of supply rather than retailers.

Saloons Unmolested
"Beer saloons operate almost unmolested in many cities as long as they do not sell whisky," the articles states. "Others openly maintain stocks of hard liquors, especially in communities out of sympathy with prohibition."

"Competition is so keen among these places that they offer unusual inducements to bargain hunters. Free lunch has progressed from the usual bowl of pretzels to fried fish, chicken, and even turkey. On certain nights saloon-keepers charge for their food and serve beer free. Many so-called "soft drink parlors" and roadhouses serve beer.

"A number of the places advertise in daily newspapers. Frogs' legs, perch, chicken "bouya" and other delicacies are offered free. One place recently raided in the state capital had a sign

over the bar reading: "This is not a speakeasy, just a beer store."

Competition Keen
"Competition in lakeshore cities brought the price of a beer down to 5 cents a glass some time ago, but proprietors put more food on the free lunch counters and returned to a 10 or 15 cent charge in most instances."

"Hotel and restaurant owners in one of these cities recently called a meeting with the free-lunch purveyors, seeking the latter's agreement to refrain from further competition with the more legitimate businesses. An anonymous complaint to Washington later was credited with prompting raids on a number of places by prohibition agents."

Beer Classified
"The beer is classed as good, fair, or poor by discriminating drinkers. All of it is the product of 'wildcat' breweries or is spiked beer. None of it compares favorably with the kind that 'made Milwaukee famous.'"

"Operators in every part of the state concede that legalization of beer will displace the present product with a better, cheaper, and more palatable brew."

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FOR RENT

ROOMS for girls—steam heat, showers, reduced rentals. 614 Langdon street. Further information B. 2746. 3x7

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ATTRACTIVE rooms for girls, low prices, modern showers, soft hot water, at 430 North Frances street. 4x7

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FOR SALE: 76 Key Lange Concertina and case. Good condition. Playing instructions included. \$8.00. John Taylor, 312 North Mills street.

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ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS for girls—very reasonable. 441 North Lake street.

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TYPING at special rates, will call and deliver. B. 7293. 5x8

WANTED

ROOMS by three men student desiring to work. Played Well Box K at Camp of three Debussy numbers. The Minstrels was played withistry showing off both the composers and the performer to advantage. (Continued on Page 8)

CAPITOL 35c 'TIL 2 p. m.

NOW: ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
"A FAREWELL TO ARMS"
Helen Hayes—Gary Cooper
ADOLPHE MENJOU

ORPHEUM
TODAY AND MONDAY
KING OF BALLY-HOOEY!
He could sell a two pants suit to a Gandhi—
Watch and laugh while this champion of buck makes dumb dames the toast of Broadway over night.
25c 'TIL 2 p. m.

"THE HALF NAKED TRUTH"
WITH LEE TRACY LUPE VELEZ
FRANK MORGAN
TUES. H. G. WELLS' "ISLAND OF LOST SOULS"

MAJESTIC
Sunday Only
20c to 6 P. M., 25c LATER
First Showing in Madison
THE SIGN of 4
with ARTHUR WONTNER
ADDED: Slim Summerville in "Sea Soldiers' Sweeties"
Noah Beery in "Jungle Mystery"
News
A WORLD WIDE PICTURE
A SHERLOCK HOLMES ADVENTURE adapted from the story by SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

Mon. & Tues.—Double Feature
CHARLIE RUGGLES
LILY DAMITA in
"THIS IS THE NIGHT"
—Also—
WARREN WILLIAM
in "DARK HORSE"

STRAND 25c ALL DAY
TODAY—DOUBLE FEATURE!
Maurice Chevalier in "Love Me Tonight"
Marlene Dietrich in "Blonde Venus"

Frank Appointed on Committee To Pick League Exam Winner

First Prize Offers High School Student European Trip

New York—Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, was named as a member of the national advisory committee of the League of Nations association, together with other prominent educators from all parts of the United States. The committee is sponsoring the seventh annual high school examination on the League of Nations.

Registrations for the examination on the League, open to high school students in the 48 states, were invited in an announcement sent out today to principals and teachers by the educational committee of the League of Nations association.

European Trip Prize

The examination, which has been held annually six times before, will take place March 24 and the first prize, as in other years, will be a free trip to Europe, featuring a visit to Geneva, headquarters of the League of Nations. Cash awards will be given for the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh places and, in addition, local and regional prizes will be given by individual branches of the association.

Inquiries to date indicate that the number of competitors this year will exceed even last year's high mark when a record total of 1,392 high schools from every state in the Union registered. Over 10,000 students prepared for the contest won by Robert Spencer Whitlow, Tulsa, Okla., high school student.

Text Is Authority

Contestants this year will have the advantage of a new textbook on which to base their work. "A Brief History of the League of Nations," just issued by the association at national headquarters. The history, which covers the work of Geneva up until the middle of December, devotes special attention to disarmament and the Sino-Japanese dispute over Manchuria.

In a foreword to the history, Prof. Harry J. Carman of Columbia university, acting chairman of the educational committee, says:

"Should Know League"

"In times like these it is the clear duty of all educators to see that students under their direction are adequately informed regarding the world's existing peace machinery. Without regard to the relation of the United States to the League of Nations, no educated person in our interdependent civilization should be without knowledge of the league. The review which follows, does not fail, we believe, to point out certain weaknesses in the league, and to recount its failures, as well as its creditable list of accomplishments."

Westerners Are Winners

In the six years in which the contest has been held only once has the winner of the first prize been a girl, and only twice has the award been made to a student east of the Mississippi river. Oregon and Mississippi furnished the prize winners the first two years, with Arkansas and Washington following in later years.

The national advisory committee which sponsors the contest is headed by Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education and a member of the national educational committee of the League of Nations association.

BADGER BOOTERS

Preparing for the coming spring season, the Badger Booters will begin training Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 7 p. m. in the gymnasium annex. The squad will be under the supervision of acting Captain Herbert Foth.

At the University of Berlin the students are permitted a period of six weeks in which to analyze and select their professors, according to the Upsala Gazette.

Two Hungarian authors have written a comic opera which has its set-

Veterans Conduct Bauertal Funeral Services Friday

Services for Dr. Helmut Bauertal, graduate student in agriculture and veteran of the World war, were held at the Hoeveler funeral home Friday night.

Dr. Bauertal, who committed suicide last Sunday because of ill health, was honored by representatives from the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign wars, the Disabled Veterans, and by members of the regular army. A volley was fired by a firing squad.

Short speeches were made by Max Kliefoth, also a veteran of the German army, and by Lyall Beggs. The body was then taken to Milwaukee to be cremated. The remains will then be sent to Dr. Bauertal's mother in Germany.

Badgers Down Chicago 26-17

(Continued from page 1)

on the longest shot of the evening putting Wisconsin only five points ahead.

Knake Takes Tip-off

The Cards then went on a short scoring spree, Smith counting twice on medium shots while Miller and Rewey made good on free throws. Wegner's second long basket and long ones by Bender and Eldred ended the scoring, except for charity tosses by Porter and Knake.

The control of the tip-off by Bob Knake, lanky sophomore center, was of vital aid to Wisconsin. Coach Meanwell used ten men, Ray Wickman being the only senior to see action. Bender, another "find," played the last few minutes for the Badgers, injecting much needed pep into the team.

Box Score				
Wisconsin 26	FG	FT	F	
Smith, f.	2	0	1	
Ryckman, f.	1	0	2	
McDonald, f.	2	2	2	
Knake, c.	2	1	2	
Rewey, f.	0	1	0	
Poser, g.	1	0	2	
Miller, g.	1	1	3	
Wichman, f.	0	0	2	
Hamann, g.	0	1	0	
Bender, g.	1	0	2	
Total	10	6	16	
Chicago 17	FG	FT	F	
Evans, f.	0	0	1	
Offill, f.	0	0	0	
Merrifield, f.	0	0	1	
Eldred, f.	1	4	3	
Parsons, c.	2	0	1	
Porter, g.	0	2	3	
Wegner, g.	2	0	1	
Total	5	7	13	

Workers' School Plans Institute

(Continued from page 1)

of our present economic system," the resolution of the council declares. "Many of these problems are so involved in nature that they cannot easily be understood without some explanation and leadership from persons who have made a thorough study of the various elements which are a part of our economic and social system."

"We believe that an understanding of these elements is needed by the masses of the people if we are to attempt to solve these problems in a rational manner," the resolution maintains.

The resolution pledges the support of the Federated Trades council to the institute, which in both daily classes and evening forums will attempt to tackle the relation of the worker to the problems of the present depression, Miss Shoemaker said.

ing in Geneva and its comic situations drawn from the League of Nations deliberations.

'Wisconsin's Spirits Are in Bottles,' Lament Cheerleading Custer Twins

"Wisconsin spirits are in the bottle," knowingly remarked cheerleader Rudolf Custer '35, while twin noiseleader Frank '36 nodded confirmation.

These small, active twins that have led cheers at the university for two years extolled the enthusiasm of the small Gyro club members while they deplored the listless student response.

"We were too small for football, and too small for basketball," said the five-foot-six boys, "so we turned to the cheering squad."

Had No Experience

They have had much experience. Four years at Madison Central high on the squad, and the last two and a half years spent there as the head men. Their teamwork won them recognition in the newspapers, and when someone jokingly asked them how much they paid for the publicity, Rudolf decided to find out just what there was in publicity work and made journalism his major. Frank is specializing in German at the present but is considering changing his choice of work to that of his brother's.

Being a twin has its moments. One Saturday morning Rudolf didn't appear at the French class of Francis A. Roy, instructor in French. And Frank was walking unconcernedly down the hill just after the dismissal of the class when Mr. Roy rather gleefully collared him.

Demands Answer

"Just why weren't you in class?" he demanded in a professorial tone.

"I'm not in your class," responded the innocent Frank. "You probably mean my brother." Mr. Roy continued to look dubious. Frank continued the explanation. And the instructor was deprived of the joy of apprehending a "cutting" culprit.

A check that was intended for Frank was given to Rudolf on one oc-

casion and mistakes other times have proven that this brown-haired, hazel-eyed pair of boys are really identical twins.

Active in Tumbling

Both are interested in acrobatic stunts and since Frank is proficient at them, Rudolf is taking tumbling for gym credit in hopes that an acrobatic cheering squad might be developed next year.

"An organized cheering section would be a big help," they agreed, "and a much better response would naturally come from that. There seems to be a younger spirit in schools like Stanford than there is here. You find that some students would really like to yell but are a bit timid until they hear a loud response."

"One of the tricks in leading the cheers is to know just when the right psychological moment has come to start them off. It is much easier to get a good response when the crowd is excited or getting stirred up over some future play."

Coach Asked

When freshmen in high school, the coach asked them to lead cheering at some assembly, although they had had no experience, because they were twins and because they were both smaller than the average. They were trained. Once on the stage, however, they seemed to forget that it was their duty to lead after they had announced the cheer. The enthusiasm of the audience made such a reaction unnoticeable. For, while the twins waited, the crowd went to it with a will and it remained for them to catch up with the cheer-

"That was a long time ago and we've learned since then. But for a college crowd to do a similar thing here would be surprising, if not impossible. It's hard enough to get them to yell when we do lead," they declared.

Prom Queen Bares Life's Secrets

(Continued from page 1)

I bent forward breathlessly. The prom queen tried to laugh it off.

"Make a note of that evasion, Miss Hollingsworth!" I barked.

The Pencil's Lost

"I lost my pencil!" Holly barked back. (Editor's note: This interview is going to the dogs! Author's note: Rubber buggy bumpers!) "Now that you're both house president and prom queen," I ventured, "do you think you'll be able to awe your sisters into keeping order during the chapter meetings?" "Well," said Miss Parker firmly, "at the first sign of mutiny I will take away their putty blowers. And until they learn to behave, they can whistle for them!"

What Did She Say?

"Do they come to meetings with whistles too?" spoke up Holly brightly. We took a hasty poll. The vote was two to one for putting the thumb screws on her. Miss Parker demurred, in a six-page dissenting opinion. (See State vs. Hollingsworth, Wis. 345.18, or N. E. 675.14. See "The Man in Berth Seven," now playing at the Opera House, Shows Twice Daily.) "What was it you said into the microphone at Pre-Prom last night, when you were presented to the crowd?" I inquired, changing the subject. "I was too far back to hear."

Hanson Reminds Her

Miss Parker wrinkled her brow, trying to remember. Hanson reminded her that she'd said something about her pleasure at being chosen.

"Oh, yes!" recalled the prom queen. "I said I was tickled." The king leaped to his feet.

"Who tickled you?" he demanded. Miss Parker explained and everybody

settled back, relieved to find that none of the Betas had done it.

And The Gown

"Have you chosen your gown for the prom yet?" asked Holly, who for the last few minutes had been going around the parlor, lifting up the sofa cushions and looking for nickles.

"Well," began Miss Parker, "it will be a white—" Miss Hollingsworth rushed forward and the two exchanged notes for several minutes. But since Holly had her notes with her at the time, and the queen had come unprepared, my secretary got in six more stanzas than the queen.

Gown Is Simple

The queen, it was decided, will wear a creation of white satin, trimmed around the hem with old newspapers, and set off at very odd intervals with sauce Marguerite. It will have a two yard train attached to a block and tackle, so that it may be hauled up for the spring rains. It will be tight around the waist and under the feet, with pleated patch pockets marked "not to be opened until Xmas," and a tuck in the skirt, in which Miss Parker plans to file old manuscripts as soon as she is sent some. A simple little gown, but outstanding in its way.

Shortly after the gown was decided upon, we took our leave, all parties concerned limiting themselves to 16 bows and a couple of salaams. Just as we got to the outer doorway after we had left the king and queen, I stopped Holly.

Rug Is Hooked

"What's that bulge under your coat?" I asked suspiciously. "Hand it here." Grumblingly she did. It turned out to be a small hooked rug. That is, a small, hooked, hooked rug. "Go and put it back on the table," I ordered. She complied, sulkily. A minute later we were outside.

Radio Features Drama Training

Miss Ethel Rockwell Offers Course in Playwriting Over WHA

Believing firmly that playwriting can be taught advantageously by radio, provided students put into the project the required effort, Miss Ethel T. Rockwell, chief of the extension bureau of dramatic activities, will offer such a course over WHA, beginning next month.

With a syllabus and other helps to be sent to registrants, the radio course is intended to enable each registrant to progress step by step in developing a play which can be submitted to the instructor for comment and criticism.

Start Jan. 10

The broadcasts will start Jan. 10 at 4 p. m., and continue on Tuesdays for 10 weeks, ending March 14. They will be one-half hour long. A nominal fee will be charged to pay the cost of materials and individual instruction. Station WHA is receiving enrollments.

Miss Rockwell contends that would-be dramatists need instruction, and that encouragement and training bring out true ability. This course in Wisconsin's School of the Air will offer something of the required technique—the "how" of writing plays.

Train Dramatists

"Why deny the dramatist technical training in the art which he aspires to practice?" she asked. "We give instruction in drawing, painting, sculpture, architecture, music. We do not expect anyone to play the piano without long and arduous training and practice. To write a good play requires just as laborious and concentrated effort."

The broadcasts will take up, in order, the introductory rules for playwrights, the dramatic situation, the characters, the plotting of the play, and the actual writing of the play, leading in later lectures to its final development through its component parts, and lastly the final rearranging and polishing of the play, and a summary of the course.

Questions and suggestions will be discussed by the dialogue method in each broadcast.

When the plays are finished those having merit will be broadcast.

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

walking in the sunshine down Langdon.

Another Stolen

"What did you want to take that little rug of Mrs. Dietrich's for?" I scolded. "Shame on you for stealing it! It's the apple of her eye. It took her five years to finish it, as any frequenter of the Delta Gamma house will tell you." Holly hung her head and shuffled along, sheepishly.

"Besides," I added, opening my overcoat, "if you'd swiped this lovely green hall runner, you'd have shown better taste!"

And as I write this, Holly sits beside me, with that nice green rug on the table, taking my measurements for an overcoat she intends to make out of it.

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