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## Meiklejohn Will Leave University

### 1933 Summer School Must Support Itself; Receives No State Aid

#### Student Fees Must Support Session, Says Dean Goodnight, Director

Summer school in 1933 will have to be entirely self-supporting because of reduced state appropriations, it was learned Wednesday from Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of summer session.

The summer session operates under the fund known as the "In general operation fund" which includes all of the colleges in the university. In the past years about \$150,000 has been granted to the summer session from this fund.

#### Depend on Fees

With the state budget reduced so drastically, the summer session will have to depend on student fees entirely for its funds. This means that the summer budget will probably be cut to \$110,000 or less depending on the enrollment. The enrollment for the session just completed was about 3,700. If as many enroll next summer, the required \$110,000 will be received, Dean Goodnight stated.

#### File Budget Request

Gov.-elect A. G. Schmedeman will receive the university budget requests for the next biennium from Pres. Glenn Frank at a public hearing in the capitol on Dec. 13, it was announced Wednesday.

Budget requests which have been already filed with James B. Borden, state budget director, ask that the university be permitted to continue at the level it is now operating following an \$825,000 cut in its current two-year budget by the state emergency board.

### Wisconsin Grad To Lead House

#### Young '31, Fox '30 Only Democratic Possibilities for Speakership

That the coveted honor of wielding the gavel over the lower house of the legislature will be had by a university graduate was a certainty following Democratic conferences this week.

Of the Democrats who make up the membership of the assembly, but three, Mrs. Mary O. Kryzak, Cornelius T. Young '31, and Jerome Fox '30, have had previous legislative experience.

#### Only One Woman

Mrs. Kryzak will be the only woman in the 1933 legislature, and although her previous experience will no doubt merit her an important committee chairmanship, she has not been considered for the speakership.

Who the speaker is to be will be definitely decided Jan. 11, when the session opens, but with Democrats in full control of the lower house, they are certain to name one from their own ranks to this post, and the race is between the two men who served in the 1931 session.

The serious contenders for the raised dias are Young and Fox, both men under 30 years of age, and both graduates of the university's law school.

#### Question Still Open

Young lives in Milwaukee, and comes from a family long identified with the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy. His father, David Young, is president of the Milwaukee county election commissioners and has been prominent in Democratic circles in the state for four decades.

The other possibility for the speaker-

### WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Wisconsin — Unsettled Thursday. Warmer in east and south portions. Friday—Cloudy and colder. Rain or snow in east and south portions.

#### Sharp Analyzes Relations With League of Nations

Analyzing the relations, past and future, between the United States and the League of Nations, Prof. Walter Sharp, department of political science, will address the first meeting of the International Relations club Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

### Greeks Insist Cost of Living Has Been Cut

Living expenses at fraternities on this campus are no higher than in any good quality rooming house, it was maintained by members of the interfraternity executive board Wednesday in reply to a charge made at Columbia university that fraternity fees have not been cut to meet the needs of the depression.

A survey of fraternities taken Wednesday showed that initiation fees and housebills have been reduced drastically—in some cases as high as 50 per cent. Of the 43 fraternities reached, 38 have lowered their fees and the remaining three declared that their fees were already at a rock-bottom figure.

"The average housebill is around \$50," Dean Scott H. Goodnight, faculty adviser to the board, declared. "There is not much disparity between living expenses at fraternity houses and rooming houses. Students can not get the same quality food and quarters anywhere else except possibly at the university dormitories."

#### Adopt Conservative Policies

"I agree with the policy advocated by Wilbur W. Walden, in New York yesterday in that I believe that no more fraternities should be formed and that a conservative policy as to the building of chapter houses should be adopted."

Charles Bridges '34 also maintained that fraternities cost little more than the rooming houses. "Fraternities must overcome the prejudices that have been built up about them," he stated. "They are not only for rich men, and are not playthings. I think that a lot better feeling is growing up about them today. I feel that we need as many as we have and more."

#### Walden Figures High

Both Frederick Suhr '33, president of the board, and John Doolittle '34 felt that Mr. Walden's figures which set the percentage of fraternity men

### Water Wagon Not Emptied By Wets' Promise of Beer

That campus drinking remains on an even level, unaccelerated by the reseat promises of good beer by Jan. 1, forseen by many in the wake of the Democratic landslide, is the opinion of representative fraternity leaders.

Wisconsin is apparently unmoved by the promises of "Postoffice Jack" Garner's naked beer repeal bill which has sent students in several midwestern universities into intensive training to condition themselves to meet the new year and the legalized suds in proper fettle.

#### Campus Not Oases

"Of course the campus is not one vast, green oasis, peopled by Clarence True Wilson's," John Forester '34 contends, "but I do think there is much less drinking at school than heretofore."

"Understand," he continued in justification, "I don't come in contact with drinking, but from what information I can gather, students are saving their money and their energy for other activities."

"The campus seems to be holding its own in that regard," Robert Eich-

### Debt Problem Thrashed Out In Open Forum

#### Kirk, Morton Discuss Question of Cancellation of War Debts

Cancellation of the war debts in order to save world trade was pitted against the ability of France and England to pay when Prof. Grayson L. Kirk, of the political science department, clashed with Prof. Walter A. Morton, of the economics department in the public forum held in the Memorial Union Wednesday.

An overflow crowd filled the Great hall, visibly enthused over the arguments of each of the speakers. Each of the speakers was granted a half-hour, with Prof. Kirk opening with his attack on plans for continued debt payments.

"The present utter collapse of world trade," Prof. Kirk said, "would be intensified and prolonged by insistence of the payment of the war debt. Our own prosperity is tied up with our foreign trade, and if we force further payments, it is possible that the currencies of many of the debtor nations will be affected."

"We can be paid in gold, but gold stocks are not adequate for movement of such large sums of money. We can also be paid in goods and services, and at the present time, there seems to be no other possible way left."

The speaker outlined the various arguments against continued debt payments, and placed much emphasis on the question of the transfer of the burden from the shoulders of the European taxpayer to those of the American, and the fact that the tax burden

(Continued on Page 8)

### Dean Goodnight Advises Parties With Lights On

An appeal for closer cooperation between fraternities in the future was made to fraternity pledges at their meeting at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Wednesday night by Dean Scott H. Goodnight.

Dean Goodnight defended the fraternities against newspaper attacks, but said that they must improve before they can flatly deny the charges of low scholarship, drunken parties, and extravagance made against them.

He advocated a more studious attitude, house parties on the first floor with the lights on, and the paying of all bills promptly. He does not expect the active chapters to pay off the mortgages on the houses, but he condemned the running up of high grocery bills at local merchants.

horst '33 has observed. "There seems to be no difference in the quantity of the stuff consumed, but the quality," he continued, "is alleged to be better."

#### Wets Make Preparations

"I think there is less drinking than ever, probably more the result of the depression than any sudden moral conversion."

Charles Carver '33 foresees many in fine fettle to handle the beer at the end of Garner's rainbow, but qualifies his opinion that there is possibly less drinking than previously on the grounds that "one must remember that with the class of 1931 the campus lost some of its best drinkers."

"The wet motif so prominent in the Democrats' appeal for votes hasn't occasioned any increase in drinking at Wisconsin," Latham Hall '33 feels. "In fact some of the better drinkers have taken to the wagon, and I know there is less drinking than ever in my four years on the campus."

#### No Beer Hopes

"Of course this needn't deter any beer flat entrepreneurs from opening

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#### Leaves



Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn.

### James Law Named Mayor Of Madison

James R. Law, 47-year-old architect, was named mayor by the city council Wednesday night to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Gov.-elect Albert G. Schmedeman.

Mr. Law declared late Wednesday night that he is going to "investigate the parking ordinance thoroughly, but since I did not know I was being considered for the position until 9 o'clock this morning I can not make any statement until I investigate further. The matter will be settled satisfactorily, however."

Mayor Law steps into the mayoralty chair with no previous political experience. He is considered a non-partisan and won his right to succeed ex-Mayor Schmedeman by a vote of 13 to 7.

His sole opponent for the interim appointment, which must be filled by election next spring, was Herbert C. Schenk, member of school board. He is a member of the firm of Law, Law, and Potter.

He will assume the duties of mayor today and will hold office until the third Tuesday in April.

The council only has the right to fill the vacancy until the next regular election in the spring when the mayor for the remaining year of Mayor Schmedeman's term will be selected by the voters.

### Sixteen Student Traffic Violators Appear in Court

Fines of from \$1 to \$5 were given to 16 student violators of university traffic rules at the student traffic court Wednesday. The following students, appearing before the court on their first offences, were fined \$1 each: Edna Laue '34, John Trowbridge '34, Alaeddin Mohtar '33, C. P. Flick '34.

Students receiving fines of \$2 each for failure to appear in response to their first summonses, were: Myra Runfel '35, Robert Marshall '33, Howard Moss '34, Bert L. Head '36, P. W. Hurth '36, Richard Burnham '35, Jean E. McKenna '36, Dorothy Rebstock '34, Hugh Metz '34, and Helen Wilson '36.

Jack Kenaston '36 received a fine of \$3 for his second offence, and Robert Stegeman '35 was fined \$5 for second offence and failure to appear before the court.

### Regents Grant Educator Right To Drop Work

#### Founder of Experimental College Will Write Study at Berkeley, Calif.

#### By WARREN C. HYDE

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn will be on leave of absence from the university during the second semester.

This fact was revealed Wednesday when it was learned that the board of regents has granted the founder of the experimental college a leave of absence for the second semester. Not only will Dr. Meiklejohn be on leave of absence the second semester of the present year, but he may also be on leave of absence during the second semester of every year, according to the terms of the board's grant.

#### Will Do Writing

Dr. Meiklejohn has been carrying a full teaching load in the philosophy department during the present semester, having given up the chairmanship of the experimental college when the experiment in liberal education was terminated last June.

"I requested the leave of absence because I feel that I would like some time to do some studying and writing," Dr. Meiklejohn declared. "While I have enjoyed teaching on the hill, there are too many distractions connected with teaching and administrative work which interfere with any plans for concentrated study."

#### Goes to Berkeley

"With Mrs. Meiklejohn, I plan to spend the second semester at Berkeley, Calif., where I will have a library at my disposal and where I hope to finish a piece of writing on which I have been working for several years."

When Dr. Meiklejohn leaves the university, at the end of this semester, he will terminate seven years of continuous activity here. Brought to the university from Amherst college to fill the Brittingham chair of philosophy in January, 1926, Dr. Meiklejohn, in cooperation with Pres. Glenn Frank, immediately set to work to put into actual operation his progressive theories of education.

#### Created Test School

A year and one-half after coming to Wisconsin, Dr. Meiklejohn saw the experimental college open, in September, 1927. During the five years of its existence, the venture in experimental

(Continued on Page 2)

### Student Jailed For Thievery

#### Sidney Rosenfeld Arrested on Discovery of Stolen Property in Room

Sidney Rosenfeld '32, was arrested in Science hall Wednesday afternoon by John Arnold, Madison police detective, on charges of grand larceny, for the theft of a university microscope and student property.

Arnold received a tip Wednesday morning that Rosenfeld's room contained stolen property, and the discovery followed. Rosenfeld admitted the theft Wednesday, and will plead guilty in police court today, according to Arnold. The detective predicted that Rosenfeld's sentence will be from one to three years.

Stolen property in Rosenfeld's room included the university microscope, valued at \$108; a topcoat, valued at \$29.50; and text books. He admitted the theft of the coat the first week of school, but claims that the microscope, taken in October, has been in his possession only a week.

Rosenfeld was temporarily suspended from the university earlier in the semester for non-payment of fees. He admits having been dropped from Marquette university, but says that he does not know why. The police department has information, however, indicating that he was dropped because of theft.

Dean Scott H. Goodnight knew nothing of the arrest late Wednesday night, and so had not determined the action to be taken by the university,



## School of Music Works on Opera

Bascom Theater, Music School  
Cooperate in First Allied  
Arts Project

When, during the summer, plans were being shaped for the presentation in Bascom theater of Strauss' light opera, "The Chocolate Soldier," as the first allied arts project in the history of the university, the undertaking met with a promise of co-sponsorship and co-directorship from the school of music that has since become a reality in the form of a well-trained, talented singing cast, two superior choruses, and an orchestra ready to give sparkle and liveliness to the Gay Viennese comedy piece.

Prof. Charles H. Mills, director of the school of music, active in early preparation, offered an unhampered use of the facilities of the school of music; in Prof. S. E. Earle Swinney and Orien E. Dalley the school contributed two active directors who are finishing six strenuous weeks of personally rehearsing the ace vocal and music talent in the university.

### Seventy-Five Voices

The task from the start has been one demanding great expenditure of energy and time. Two casts of principals and two choruses, both men's and women's, a total of 75 voices, have been trained separately to share the week of performances. Since "The Chocolate Soldier" is primarily a musical production, concentration in preparation has been forced on the many and varied songs in the Strauss score. Without the advantage of a pit, the 23 piece light opera orchestra, under Prof. Dalley's baton, has conquered the problems centering about that deficiency.

### Swinney Wins Distinction

Prof. Swinney has been a member of the school of music faculty for 15 years. During that time he has won distinction as teacher, artist, and conductor. For many years he has headed the vocal department of the school of music. He has directed University of Wisconsin men's glee clubs since 1918, and during that time three of his organizations have won the mid-west intercollegiate title. Three years ago he organized the University Singers, mixed chorus, and has since remained the organization's active head.

### Church Vocalist

Prof. Swinney studied voice under D. A. Clippinger and Herbert Witherpoon. For seven years he was baritone soloist at the Christian Science church; for the past two years he has been director of music at the Luther Memorial church. As a vocal artist and conductor he has won additional city-wide distinction as the director of the Mozart club, Madison, professional men's chorus.

### Dalley Michigan Man

Prof. Dalley became a member of the faculty of the school of music in 1928. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he studied violin under Lockwood of Michigan and Samatini, Chicago. His conducting training was secured under Maddy and Hageman. In 1928, 1929, 1930, 1932 he assisted in conducting the National high school orchestra.

His teaching field is that of the instrument of all types, of instrumental method, ensemble, and instrumental music administration.

Prof. Dalley is active head of three music organizations: the women's glee club, the second orchestra, and the light opera orchestra. The latter group

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—Courtesy Capital Times.



PROF. C. H. MILLS



PROF. E. E. SWINNEY

—Courtesy State Journal.

## Grad Voices Views on Issues

### Assemblyman Weinberg Discusses Problem of Unemployment

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Superior, Wis.—Unemployment is the paramount political issue of the day throughout state and country, in the opinion of Maurice E. Weinberg, 25-year-old assemblyman-elect from Douglas county and former University of Wisconsin student.

Lack of funds forced Weinberg to wash dishes, wait on tables, sell shoes and various other vocations and finally in 1930 compelled him to withdraw from the university law school. He then turned to politics, selling insurance, and teaching public speaking at night school here.

Weinberg, as the democratic candidate, defeated Mrs. Agnes Charbonneau, only woman member of the assembly and a strong republican who had been generally conceded an easy victory in the district, 5,009 to 3,717.

He was born in Superior, attending high school and State Teachers' college here. At the university he was the only sophomore to make the varsity debate team in 1927. He debated there again in 1929, after being out of school for one year. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary speech fraternity.

After leaving law school in 1930, Weinberg worked for the census bureau and later managed the campaign of Fred A. Baxter, former mayor of Superior.

### Wisconsin Grad To Lead House

(Continued from page 1)

ership, Fox, is also a scion of a prominent Democratic family. His father, L. P. Fox, ran in the primaries on the Democratic ticket for governor with Governor-elect A. G. Schmedeman and William R. Rubin.

But upon whose shoulders the toga falls is a question around which much caucusing is centering, but there are only two in the race, and whichever wins, the university will find its graduate presiding.

will appear in "The Chocolate Soldier."

## Prof. Meiklejohn Leaves University

(Continued from page 1)

education was perhaps the most widely heralded, yet misunderstood education experiment the country has ever seen.

The most significant date in the history of the college, after the date of its creation, is Feb. 17, 1931. On that day, the report of the advisers of the experimental college to the university faculty was made public. In this report, the advisers stated, "For many reasons, this would seem to us a fitting time for summing up what has been accomplished and for the consideration of future policy."

The following recommendation was made: "That in the academic year 1931-32 no freshmen shall be admitted to the experimental college." This recommendation was accepted by the faculty and during 1931-32 the experimental college functioned with only one class, that being composed of students who had entered the college previous to 1931.

### College Was Unique

The college was unique in many features. Some of these were: Only men were admitted. All students lived in Adams hall, men's dormitory. No attendance was taken at any of the lectures of the college. All students in the college studied the same curriculum. In the freshman year, an exhaustive survey of Athenian civilization of the fifth century, B.C., was undertaken, while in the sophomore year, American civilization of the present day was examined. Individual attention was stressed.

Each student was assigned to an adviser and came into closer contact with his instructors than under the regular instructional system. No periodical grades were given, and at the conclusion of the two years, a student was given one grade, 60 credits, and grade points based on the mark. Full junior standing was given to students successfully completing the work.

### Headed Amherst College

Dr. Meiklejohn himself was already a nationally known figure in the field of liberal education before he came to Wisconsin. Born in England, in 1872, he came to the United States eight years later. In 1893 he received his first degree at Brown university, and his master's degree in 1897. His doctor's degree was taken at Cornell university. From 1897 to 1912, he was a professor at Brown, and for 11 years dean of the faculty.

In 1912, he was called to the presidency of Amherst. Here his ideas were

## Badger Debaters Open Competition Against Michigan

Active intercollegiate debating begins for the university team when they meet the Michigan debaters Thursday, Dec. 8 in Music hall at 7:30 p. m.

Wisconsin will uphold the affirmative side of the proposition, "Resolved, that at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived from sources other than tangible property."

David August '33, O. Glenn Stahl grad, and Harry L. Cole grad make up the Wisconsin team, and the debate will be judged by Prof. Rexford Mitchell of Lawrence college. Dean C. G. Sellery will preside. The admission price is 25 cents.

### Home Economics Mixer

#### Held in Tripp Commons

An agricultural home economics mixer will be held in Tripp Commons Friday night from 9 to 12. Spencer Green's orchestra will play.

A grandson of Buffalo Bill, pioneer westerner, is a freshman at the University of Nebraska this year.

constantly at odds with the general views of a liberal education and some of the class room instruction carried on under his administration was regarded by some as antagonistic to certain conceptions of religion and morals.

### Resigns Presidency

In 1924, Dr. Meiklejohn resigned from the presidency at Amherst. This was the culmination of a spirit of beligerency on the part of the alumni after Dr. Meiklejohn had proposed that those opposed to the World war should be represented at a mass-meeting for preparedness.

Dr. Meiklejohn has been noncommittal on the recent action of the university faculty in declaring that any further educational experimentation at Wisconsin will have to wait until the financial situation of the university is bettered. It is believed, however, that he was disappointed, to say the least, with the faculty's action.

## YWCA Groups Hit Doak Ruling

Women's Committees Sign Petition; Send Protest Wire To Washington

Opposing the Doak ruling as building up general antagonism among foreign students in its attempt to solve a regional problem, the university Y. W. C. A. sent the first telegram of protest from this campus to officials at Washington.

The ruling prohibits the employment of foreign students while attending universities and colleges in this country, although the problem of foreign student employment is restricted to only a few campuses.

The international relations committee under the chairmanship of Elise Bossert '34 drew up the petition and took a census on the opinion of the organization. A member of the international relations committee visited every other committee, explained and discussed the ruling, and took a vote on the sentiment of the groups. Every committee expressed its opinion as being opposed to the Doak ruling. The text of the petition follows:

"We, the undersigned, on the following grounds, protest the present regulations of the immigration law as interpreted by Secretary Doak:

"1. The problem of foreign student employment is regional.

"2. This ruling creates a spirit of antagonism and tears down good will.

"3. The number of foreign students seeking employment is relatively so small that we can not understand how this can be a serious factor in the present economic situation.

"4. The foreign student makes a definite intellectual contribution through counselling, tutoring in foreign languages, and in the innumerable contacts and friendships with American students, which add an element of richness to their college experience."

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Motion Pictures Will Be Shown At Grid Banquet

Varsity and Freshmen Will Be Honored With Football Awards

Those who attended the annual football banquet held in the armory on Dec. 3 will again see the high spots of this year's football season, according to Arnie Dammen '33, director of entertainment, and toastmaster at the banquet.

Motion pictures taken with a magnifying camera will show the team in action in the Marquette, Purdue, and Minnesota games. Negotiations are also under way for a high class vaudeville act to appear.

Make Awards

In addition to the motion pictures, the program also includes short speeches by Doc Spears, Pres. Frank, and the captain, and captain-elect of the football team. Numeral awards to members of the freshman squad, and W's to the team will also be given.

Members of the university boxing team will take part in boxing exhibitions. Fifty members of the university band will furnish music.

Expect Large Crowd

The entire varsity squad, the freshman squad, and members of the coaching staff, with their wives, have been invited.

Present indications of attendance seem to indicate that it will be much larger than expected, and it is probable that the sale of tickets to students will be stopped by Friday noon at the latest, according to Myron Krueger '35, general chairman of the banquet.

Boxing Season Opens Dec. 3

Abe Rutell and Dave Herowitz Will Clash at Football Banquet

Intramural boxing will commence again at the university when two bouts will be held at the annual football banquet this Saturday night.

One of the fights will bring together the two gamecocks of last year's tournament: Abe Rutell, 112 lb. titleholder, squares off with Dave Herowitz, batamweight champ. Rutell has increased in weight and now he is a full fledged 118 pounder.

Gerold Kayo Artist

Horowitz is one of the hardest punchers the championship bouts have produced. He has reigned successfully for two years and has won both times on knockouts. The Sheboygan boy will have to be at his best against Rutell since the flyweight champ is a clever boxer.

The contestants for the other bout hasn't been chosen. Carl Gerold, junior welterweight champion, will be in one corner but no suitable opponent has been found. Gerold is a kayo artist who advanced to the finals of the Mid-Western tournament held last spring at Chicago.

Swan in Charge

Seventy-five applications have already been received for the boxing classes which are now being held three times a week at Camp Randall. Fred H. Swan, former Stanford captain and assistant football coach is again in charge of the class. Swan will impart the manly art of fisticuffs to the youngsters and will try to have them ready for the championship fights in the spring.

Football Enthusiasts at Grid

Feast Will See New Events

Football enthusiasts and their wives, invited for the first time who attend the All-State banquet which is being tendered Dr. Clarence W. Spears, the Wisconsin football team, the freshmen team and the coaching staff, will be treated to a number of entertainment features unusual at banquets of this character.

SKATING ORGANIZED

There will be organized skating and skiing in Outing club as soon as the committees for these two sports are organized. They will be formulated sometime this week.

Around LATHROP

Bowling practice begins today in the Lathrop bowling alleys for Bowling club and for intramural bowlers. Practice will continue until Christmas vacation on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p. m. for all girls interested in intramural bowling and in joining the W. A. A. Bowling club. Those interested in the club should get in touch with Ruth Zodtner '33.

Dolphin club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Lathrop pool. All members are expected to be present.

Bowling Tests Scheduled

The bowling test for gym exemption will be given on Dec. 5 for all girls that have signed up on the bulletin board. It is still possible to sign up for the test in skill and knowledge.

There will be open bowling practice on Mondays at 7:30 and on Wednesdays at 4:30 until Christmas. This will be for everyone not in bowling club or intramural bowling.

Club Plans Party

Plans are now being formulated by the W. A. A. Outing club for the Christmas party at the cottage Dec. 10. It will be a supper and overnight party and there is a possibility that there will be some skating. Each guest is to bring some small gift for the cottage and the gift is to be designated when signing on the bulletin board at Lathrop for reservations. Margaert Elliot '36 and Jean Gaskeen '36 are in charge of the entertainment for the evening.

Schwalbach Elected Captain Of 1933 Harrier Squad

Buckets Goldenberg Butts Way Into Grunt and Groan Racket

By SAM LEVY

Sport Editor, The Milwaukee Journal

Milwaukee, Wis.—Buckets Goldenberg, the former Badger griddy, left Madison famished and broke. Times, however, are improving—the chunky Buckets has increased his daily diet to one egg sandwich a day. Before long he hopes to devour big, juicy steaks. If this comes to pass then Buckets will know he has been officially accepted into the "Secret Order of Awking."

Goldenberg is to receive his baptismal membership into the order here Dec. 7, when he appears in a preliminary to two former collegiate grid-ders, Gus Sonnenberg of Detroit university and Dartmouth, and Ed Don George, who received his sheepskin at Michigan.

Won't Forget Cardinal

Buckets was formally introduced to the world of grunTERS here Nov. 26 when he took his first private drill with Karl Zbyszko, nephew of the more famous Stanislaus, and Victor Soldat, both members of Paul Polaski's herd of panting pachyderms. Let Buckets tell of his first experiences:

"First of all, my manager, Larry Goodsit, an attorney, and a former U. of W. man, bought me a pair of white tights. I objected. I demanded a Cardinal colored pair—high class

wrestlers should own more than one. I'll never forget the Cardinal.

Not So Tough

"Well, when I got into the ring for my first tryout Soldat whispered to me: 'I no hurt you, yes? We take it ease.' I didn't answer. The bell rang. I made a flying tackle at Soldat. Head first I sailed into him. An instant later Soldat went flying over the top ropes. That alone convinces me that rassing is no tougher than football. The only thing I object to is that these grunTERS like to pull your head. That may be O. K. with some rasslers, but not with me—you see I haven't got too much hair on my dome right now. Give me time and I'll go against Sonnenberg—if I can get my price. That's the reason I'm in the racket now—I need the dough. A fellow can't exist on an empty stomach, you know."

Manager Foats Bills

Buckets is going into the awking business with all the trimmings. Upon his trunks will be a bucket, which, he says, will emphasize his sport page monicker. He has also instructed his manager, who is footing all bills, to provide him with a heliotrope colored bathrobe which he will wear on his walk from the dressing room to the ring.

"I want to look like a big leaguer the first time out," says the squatty one.

Atley Peterson Named Honorary Leader of Frosh Team

By DAVE GOLDING

James A. Schwalbach, bespectacled Badger harrier, was elected captain of the 1933 Wisconsin cross country team Monday night at the tenth annual track banquet held at the University club.

The Milwaukee junior, who is a major in art, has made an impressive record for himself this year. He won every race he started in except the conference event in which he finished fifth.

Peterson Frosh Capt.

Awards were given to both the varsity and freshmen teams. Major "W's" were presented to Capt. George Wright, James Crumme and James Schwalbach. Henry Lashway and Felix Kropp were the recipients of minor "W's".

Eight freshmen were awarded numerals and Atley Peterson of Madison was named honorary captain of the frosh squad. The following received numerals: Atley Peterson, Norman Ruenzel, Cyril Hagen, Orville Beran, Joel Haugen, Edward Stevens, Milo Michleson, and Evan James.

Four Trophies Awarded

After the election of the varsity captain, four trophies were awarded to members of the team. James Schwalbach was honored with the presentation of the Goldie Trophy awarded annually to the best eligible man on the cross country team.

Henry Lashway, who won the sophomore race last spring received a bronze cup as did Earl Durkee for capturing the freshmen race. John Muskat also was presented with a cup for winning the annual Turkey Day event.

Show Harriers

Movies of the various races concluded the program which included short addresses by Dr. J. C. Elsom, John Bergstresser, Prof. E. R. Shorey, Prof. C. S. Hean, and Coach Tom E. Jones.

Schwalbach, who is more familiarly (Continued on Page 7)

Nine Fraternity Bowling Teams Are Victorious

Greek Kegeling Scores

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

|          |     |     |     |      |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Bardeen  | 138 | 141 | 116 | 395  |
| Fontaine | 152 | 164 | 167 | 483  |
| Hammel   | 109 | 164 | 135 | 408  |
| Chambers | 227 | 206 | 179 | 612  |
| Kummer   | 140 | 148 | 135 | 423  |
|          | 766 | 823 | 732 | 2321 |

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

|         |     |     |     |      |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Gilson  | 136 | 131 | 151 | 418  |
| Hook    | 135 | 157 | 158 | 450  |
| Lang    | 127 | 171 | 122 | 420  |
| Weston  | 153 | 151 | 132 | 436  |
| Raffill | 114 | 127 | 111 | 352  |
|         | 665 | 735 | 674 | 2076 |

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

|           |     |     |     |      |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Hulten    | 140 | 148 | 144 | 432  |
| Yungchild | 131 | 129 | 97  | 357  |
| Dequine   | 157 | 117 | 155 | 429  |
| Kabat     | 150 | 126 | 154 | 430  |
| Rubow     | 232 | 173 | 179 | 584  |
|           | 810 | 698 | 729 | 2232 |

PHI KAPPA PSI

|         |     |     |     |      |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Doane   | 132 | 202 | 136 | 470  |
| Rubini  | 112 | 157 | 114 | 383  |
| Shroder | 120 | 134 | 142 | 396  |
| Conway  | 106 | 143 | 151 | 400  |
| Forkin  | 166 | 149 | 173 | 488  |
|         | 636 | 785 | 716 | 2137 |

PHI EPSILON KAPPA

|          |     |     |     |      |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Bucci    | 126 | 176 | 167 | 469  |
| Singer   | 135 | 135 | 135 | 405  |
| Minton   | 199 | 160 | 128 | 487  |
| Huth     | 164 | 143 | 179 | 486  |
| Molinaro | 201 | 201 | 170 | 572  |
|          | 825 | 815 | 779 | 2419 |

SIGMA CHI

|         |     |     |     |      |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Young   | 101 | 149 | 177 | 427  |
| Wichman | 145 | 151 | 160 | 456  |
| Mago    | 148 | 144 | 174 | 466  |
| Deegen  | 98  | 132 | 153 | 383  |
| Becker  | 146 | 161 | 147 | 454  |
|         | 638 | 737 | 811 | 2386 |

GAMMA ETA GAMMA

|             |     |     |     |      |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Moonberry   | 180 | 176 | 185 | 541  |
| Murphy      | 138 | 108 | 98  | 344  |
| Marklin     | 156 | 160 | 180 | 496  |
| Skupniewitz | 169 | 161 | 199 | 529  |
| Vicars      | 155 | 117 | 211 | 483  |
|             | 798 | 722 | 873 | 2393 |

PSI UPSILON

|               |     |     |     |     |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Marshall      | 137 | 130 | 156 | 423 |
| Van Wolkenten | 148 | 190 | 119 | 457 |
| Brady         | 118 | 139 | 98  | 355 |
| Wilcox        | 132 | 208 | 168 | 508 |

Hottinsen

|     |     |     |      |
|-----|-----|-----|------|
| 167 | 188 | 182 | 537  |
| 702 | 855 | 723 | 2280 |

ALPHA EPSILON PI

|           |     |     |     |      |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Smilgoff  | 137 | 129 | 138 | 404  |
| Feld S.   | 148 | 151 | 111 | 410  |
| Fishelson | 150 | 113 | 164 | 427  |
| Feld C.   | 142 | 158 | 102 | 402  |
| Weller    | 108 | 110 | 128 | 346  |
|           | 685 | 661 | 643 | 1989 |

DELTA CHI

|             |     |     |     |      |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Assenheimer | 173 | 118 | 193 | 484  |
| Buerstette  | 120 | 146 | 182 | 448  |
| Hanson      | 150 | 106 | 148 | 404  |
| Brandt      | 135 | 135 | 135 | 405  |
| Blencoe     | 157 | 184 | 107 | 448  |
|             | 735 | 689 | 765 | 2189 |

PHI KAPPA

|         |     |     |     |      |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Nichols | 126 | 183 | 179 | 488  |
| Nelson  | 132 | 118 | 145 | 395  |
| Hahl    | 141 | 115 | 144 | 400  |
| Buenzli | 130 | 118 | 143 | 391  |
| Beck    | 144 | 167 | 128 | 449  |
|         | 673 | 701 | 739 | 2113 |

KAPPA SIGMA

|            |     |     |     |      |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Mueller    | 126 | 144 | 150 | 420  |
| Lyneis     | 130 | 96  | 115 | 341  |
| Thiede     | 121 | 156 | 123 | 400  |
| Fleming    | 125 | 126 | 125 | 376  |
| Hutchinson | 160 | 130 | 137 | 427  |
|            | 662 | 652 | 650 | 1964 |

DELTA UPSILON

|           |     |     |     |      |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Krenz     | 201 | 182 | 157 | 540  |
| Sandresky | 129 | 153 | 142 | 424  |
| Minahan   | 127 | 111 | 159 | 397  |
| Kuehn     | 144 | 127 | 146 | 417  |
| Flint     | 159 | 140 | 158 | 457  |
|           | 760 | 713 | 762 | 2235 |

PHI GAMMA DELTA

|            |     |     |     |      |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Holt       | 107 | 113 | 158 | 378  |
| Ahrbeck    | 119 | 94  | 125 | 338  |
| Grootemaat | 116 | 111 | 150 | 384  |
| Wheeler    | 102 |     |     |      |
| Parker     | 201 | 184 | 487 |      |
| Wheary     | 136 | 131 | 136 | 403  |
|            | 580 | 657 | 753 | 1990 |

DELTA SIGMA PI

|          |     |     |     |      |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Lachmund | 111 | 143 | 187 | 441  |
| Holz     | 115 | 183 | 784 | 482  |
| Neick    | 141 | 127 | 173 | 441  |
| Wurtz    | 85  | 110 | 121 | 316  |
| Torrey   | 141 | 112 | 140 | 393  |
|          | 593 | 675 | 805 | 2073 |

Larry Chambers Runs Up High Score; Rubow Takes Second Place

In nine matches bowled at the Plaze alleys Tuesday, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Gamma Eta Gamma, Delta Chi, Phi Kappa, Delta Upsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi were the victorious teams.

Besides being highest scorer for the day, Lloyd "Larry" Chambers, Delta Kappa Epsilon, rolled the high season score with a total of 612. He was closely followed by Rubow of Lambda Chi Alpha, who had a score of 584, and "Moon" Molinaro of Phi Epsilon Kappa with 572.

Phi Eps Lead

Phi Epsilon Kappa led in scoring as a team with a total of 2,419; they were followed by Gamma Eta Gamma with 2,393, and Sigma Chi with 2,386. Rubow made the highest score in a single game with 232 points.

Delta Kappa Epsilon took all three games from Alpha Kappa Lambda; Hook was high for the losers with 450 while Fontaine took second honors for the winners with a score of 483. Phi Kappa Psi lost in the last frame by 13 points to Lambda Chi Alpha; Hulten followed Rubnow for high point man on the Lambda Chi Alphas with 432; Forkin was high for the losers with a total of 488.

Hottensen Scores 537

Phi Epsilon Kappa took two of the (Continued on Page 7)

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

|          |     |     |     |      |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Jensen   | 207 | 168 | 178 | 553  |
| Kelley   | 165 | 124 | 136 | 425  |
| Hess     | 102 | 125 | 149 | 376  |
| Vogel    | 138 | 146 | 159 | 443  |
| Marshall | 173 | 150 | 152 | 475  |
|          | 785 | 713 | 774 | 2272 |

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

|         |     |     |     |      |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Grubert | 138 | 180 | 147 | 465  |
| Hogan   | 162 | 134 |     |      |
| Heyde   |     |     | 131 | 427  |
| Elsaman | 161 | 150 | 160 | 471  |
| Fugina  | 181 | 138 | 178 | 497  |
| Carver  | 162 | 175 | 126 | 463  |
|         | 804 | 777 | 742 | 2323 |

PHI DELTA THETA

|         |     |     |     |      |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Harvey  | 139 | 160 | 134 | 433  |
| Olson   | 143 | 181 | 120 | 444  |
| Hoyt    | 78  | 150 | 160 | 471  |
| Frawley | 128 | 121 | 102 | 397  |
| Cather  | 150 | 145 | 180 | 475  |
|         | 638 | 715 | 622 | 1975 |

Fraternity Loop Has 36 Teams

Number of Entrants Represents Decrease From Last Year's Total

Thirty-six teams had registered for the interfraternity basketball tournament in the intramural office by Wednesday afternoon, the deadline, representing a decrease of almost 10 teams under last year's total entry. The meet will probably begin in a week or so, depending upon the time needed to make the necessary floor arrangements.

The decrease in the entry list is most likely caused by the fact that there are about 12 fraternities less on the campus this year, William McCarter, of the intramural department, stated. The entry lists in all the tournaments run off so far this year have been smaller than those of past years.

The armory gymnasium floor has been open for practice the last two weeks, and many fraternities have availed themselves of the opportunity to get the jump upon their opponents by working out before the tournament begins. Fraternities desiring the use of the floor for practice in the afternoons may do so by special arrangement with the intramural department.

Pre-tournament favorites are Phi Epsilon Kappa, Theta Xi, and Alpha Epsilon Pi. Phi Epsilon Kappa, champion last year, has a large group of well-trained men to draw from, since it is a professional physical education fraternity.

Theta Xi, winner of third place last year, has the same team back again this year, and in addition has a large influx of prospects in its pledge group. Art Cuisinier, Pete McClanathan, and Chase are the outstanding Theta Xis. Alpha Epsilon Pi, second place winner last year, has lost two regulars from its team, but still has an all-fraternity guard left in the person of Jimmy Smilgoff. Stan and Cy Feld of the remaining A. E. Pi players back.



# The Daily Cardinal

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1932

## .. The University Creed ..

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

## The Y. M. C. A. Protests Against Doak's Ruling

IN THIS DAY and age when economic co-operation between nations appears to be the only hope of survival for our present civilization, Secretary of Labor Doak's ruling which prohibits foreign students in American colleges and universities from attempting to support themselves financially is an anachronism, a flash back to what we believed was a now dead, narrowly nationalistic era.

The university Y.M.C.A. realizes this with commendable clarity. They are forwarding a petition of protest to officials at Washington. While the petition will undoubtedly disappear somewhere in that indecipherable maze of bureaucracy, it nevertheless is important if only because it expresses a sane student attitude on nationalistic and racial questions.

Prejudice, which is always irrational, illogical, and totally blind, has long been the bugaboo frustrating every sensible attempt to solve rationally the problem of national and international co-operation. To the politicians the appeal to these group prejudices has always been a sure vote gatherer, but it has at the same time fostered unreasoning hostility toward foreigners.

Doak's ruling must have been nothing but a political move. The Secretary of Labor knows, of course, that foreign students take out an infinitesimal amount of jobs out of the hands of American self-supporting students. Foreign scholars make a definite cultural contribution to American student life, as C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. points out, and rather than to antagonize them and their countries, every effort should be made to encourage them to acquire a most favorable attitude toward the United States and its people.

## The Process Is Inevitable

REDUCTION IN the number of college fraternities was advocated by Wilbur W. Walden, executive secretary of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, in the closing session of the National Interfraternity council Monday.

This would appear to be an inevitable tendency. Fraternities, in their haste for a large quorum of chapters, have over-expanded to the point that the camp of American colleges cannot take care of campuses of American colleges cannot take care of them. This is borne out by our own fraternity situation at Wisconsin, and is made even more obvious by the great distress of most of the fraternities

at Illinois where expansion has reached its wildest limits.

There is seemingly no way to escape from these very evident facts. Over-expansion is the very situation which has led to competition in building expensive houses, and which has caused, after they were built, the failure of those houses to obtain enough men to keep going. Even in so-called "good times" the average fraternity house on the average campus was seldom full. In times of depression it is impossible for many fraternities to obtain enough men to run their houses. Since fewer men have enough money to join fraternities, and since all are becoming increasingly skeptical about fraternities because of the mad way in which they are rushed, some fraternities will be weeded out of every campus. The process is inevitable, and it is probably something which, for the good of the fraternity situation in general, should have taken place long ago.

## .. READERS' SAY-SO ..

### Drinking, Cribbing, and Exams

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Nov. 29.

LOOKING BACK upon my education, now that I am almost through with it, I certainly agree with our own college president, Glenn Frank, when he said, "Education with all its failures, still seems to pay." Thus, the objective of this essay is not a complaint, but supposedly constructive criticism.

In the grammar school, psychologists agree that a large amount of homework is not desirable. This is admitted and the teaching method is largely one of repetition.

However, in high school, repetition is not extensively used, but objective methods are injected into the curriculum. Many tests are merely memory and intelligence examinations. The teacher psychologically labels the bright students. Even here the struggle is for marks instead of gaining the fundamental tools of knowledge. What are these holy tools? In the first place, intelligent reading and reasoning from sound repetition of fundamentals is essential. Two of the greatest aids in order to master facts are shorthand and the typewriter. Why need so many college students be totally devoid of these labor saving devices.

At this stage many colleges feel that the demand for "white collar" jobs is too great. Therefore, they have raised their scholastic requirements. Regardless of the effort to make college exclusive, I maintain that every individual who seeks its benefits should not be denied its fruits. But they make college exclusive by the so-called "normal curve," whereby about 20 per cent of each class receive poor or failure. If it was worked out to perfection not more than 10 students out of a class of one hundred would successfully graduate. This is one of those old fallacies that many professors cling to.

Then, too, the administration makes the fatal error of giving the B-minus students twice the reward of the C-plus student. This is under the grade-point or honor points system. Nothing can be more fallacious on the face of these facts.

The quiz and testing method in college is purely objective. That is why "College Humor" stories tell no lie when they romantically recount how the Alpha Beta, John Jones, never went to class except for exams, and then he received good marks. About one-third of the final mark depends on the final examinations, which are purely factual digested matter. I agree that nobody should go to class unless motivated by personal interest, but I do not believe that intelligence exams (various trick applications of the fundamentals) and memory work are adequate tests under the stress of an exam room. Exams should consist of real productive work that is as individual as possible in some interested field. Thus John Jones would be expected to know the fundamentals, but not the complete solution of the problems in every field. If he wrote an exam that demanded research plus his own reaction to a problem in history, literature, economics, political science, etc., he could not get drunk the afternoon before the exam, and then study all night in order to get the facts down. It would be necessary that he read some problem involving the learned fundamental facts of the course, and that he solve it in his own individual manner.

This would make each exam different and stop cribbing. A professor can tell more about the understanding of the fundamentals from intelligent reasoning of this type of an exam than he can from an objective exam.

Thus my college would institute a new exam system. Nobody would flunk, but advancement would be as fast as work was completed. Thus, if a student was majoring in political science, he would cover all its phases with his solutions after considering all facts. Nobody would flunk but advancement would be made by completion of the work, and not by a grade. Thus most of the Phi Beta Kappas are not more intelligent than the rest of us, but they have so distorted their university life so as to include only studying in their curriculum. It is no wonder that two Phi Betes I know are complete social failures. There are better methods of acquiring work than mass production which makes even the non-conscientious student study nine hours a day.

Here is hoping that the future Joe Colleges and Betty Coeds need not be bothered with a grade; so that they proceed to impress the teacher with their intelligence (quick grasping ability) instead of acquiring knowledge.

—D. HOFFMANN '33.

## The President Says:

Counts Asserts Liberals Are Incapable of Dealing With Crises

THE THREE PRIMARY colors in the political paint-box are conservatism, liberalism, and radicalism.

Liberalism is being hard pressed just now, alike from the conservative right and the radical left, with the contention that it is not tough-minded enough to deal with the issues of this disheveled phase of the world's life.

One of the most devastating portraits of the liberal as a utilitarian that has been lately drawn is from the pen of George S. Counts in his provocative little pamphlet called *Dare the School Build a New Social Order?* Here are some of the elements that Mr. Counts puts into his portrait of the liberal:

He is a member of the comfortable upper middle class.

He has abandoned the faith of his fathers.

He assumes an agnostic attitude towards all important questions.

He prides himself on his open-mindedness and tolerance.

He can always be counted on to favor, in a mild sort of way, fairly liberal programs of social reconstruction.

He is full of good will and humane sentiment.

He is animated by vague aspirations for world peace and human brotherhood.

He can be counted on to respond moderately to any appeal made in the name of charity.

He is greatly distressed at the sight of any unusual forms of cruelty, misery, or suffering.

He is something of a buffer between the more brutal forces that really run the world.

He has no deep and abiding loyalties.

He has no convictions for which he would willingly suffer grave sacrifices.

He would find it hard to live without his customary material comforts.

He is not particularly sensitive to the accepted forms of social injustice.

He is content to play the role of interested spectator in the social conflicts of his time.

He refuses to see reality in its harsher and more disagreeable forms.

He rarely moves outside the pleasant circles of the class to which he belongs.

He will, in time of trial, usually follow the lead of the most powerful and respectable forces of his society, and find reasons that convince him he is doing right in so following them.

Mr. Counts is convinced that the liberal—assuming that his portrait of him is drawn from the life—is and has proved himself incapable of dealing with any of the great crises of our time such as war, prosperity, and depression.

GLENN FRANK,  
President of the University.

## COMING to the POINT

By A. E.

Monte Carlo, Monaco—The famous Monegasque fighting machine, consisting of 96 men, including officers, will be disbanded in the interest of disarmament and economy it was announced officially Monday. This step, which is the first tangible fruit of the Geneva disarmament conference, follows another move in the interest of peace.

If one is to judge from this fruit, the Geneva conference must be a lemon tree.

Rumor has it that the state democrats are planning on ousting David Lillenthal, of the public service commission, and Harold Groves, of the tax commission. The reason given is that there are competent democrats who could fill these births just as well.

Of course the telephone company had nothing to do with the desire to see Lillenthal go. The fault of both these men are that they are too good, and in politics this is tantamount to political suicide.

Some 1,900 inmates of the state penitentiary at Waupun have had their wages reduced from 25 cents to 10 cents a day. About 400 are idle because of a scarcity of jobs.

The labor unions ought to step in and do something about it.

"With Democrats holding the balance of power in 1933 legislature, efforts will be made to abolish the university board of regents, to consolidate all existing educational departments and to substitute an all-Democratic commission of nine men."

With the board of regents out of the way, they ought to be successful.

## LIGHT WINES

By ALDRIC REVELL

### HOW TO STUDY!

THE EXAMS are over (I hope). Everyone has this papers back and is ruefully contemplating the low grades. What, one says to oneself between oaths, is the reason for such poor results? Is it something I ate the night before? Is it the depression? Is it the man with the hoe?

The answer is simple. The low grades are caused by not studying the proper way the night before the exam. In fact, they are caused by a student not studying the night before altogether. (Which goes to prove, that if you have a little German, French, and Swedish blood in your veins, it is sure to crop out in your sentences yet.)

There are four sets necessary before a student is in a position to study properly. They are: (1) Physical set; (2) Mental set; (3) Moral set, and (4) Love set.

### PHYSICAL SET

YOU GO TO your room and close all the windows. If you haven't a room, you go to a friend's room but don't close the windows because he might be a fresh air fiend. If you are a man, you take off your coat. If you are a woman, you take off what you can spare, and in these hard times, the more you spare, the more you'll help the unemployed. You open the book on the desk and draw up the chair. You start to read. After finishing one sentence, you get up and open the windows. If you are in your friend's room you close the windows. You return to the book and read the sentence again. Does it sound familiar? No? Then you lay on the bed and read the first chapter of "Man and Superman." If you are in your own room, you fall asleep. When you awake a few hours later you will be properly rested and have satisfied the physical set. If you are in your friend's room, he will come in and wake you up, which shows that you ought to have a room of your own. There's a cheap one on W. Gorham street, only \$2 a week without bath. Some Scabbard and Blade man ought to snap it up before it's too late. All the other places have baths.

### MENTAL SET

HAVING RESTED bodily, you are now prepared for mental relaxation. If you are a Phy Ed you can pass this up, but if you have any they need relaxation. You take out a cigarette. If you are a sorority girl, you borrow one from somebody in the house. The housemother will do. You light it, and crossing your knees you say, "Now let me see." If it is night time, look across the way and you will. If it is day time, you read the second chapter of "Man and Superman." It always works. When you awake, go through the same process, only this time get a cigarette from someone else, housemothers put up with a lot, but there's an end to everything, except regulations. You scratch your head. Some people don't consider this au fait. Those people can scratch their backs or any part of them that needs scratching. (Who the hell is running this thing, anyway?) You blow a smoke ring. If you don't know how, just make believe it's 12:30 Saturday night and you got to thank him for showing you a good time. If the ring is large, you'd better watch your morals. If the ring is small you'd better watch your boy friends. You read the first sentence in your assignment again. Does it sound familiar? No? You reach down and untie your shoes, maybe your circulation is poor. You eat a prune. If you are in the education school you eat a half dozen prunes. You get them in class, why not get used to them at home? You are now ready for the third set.

### MORAL SET

DON'T BE IMPATIENT. I know several hours have passed and you haven't done a lick of work, but a system is a system as they say in the economics department. The moral set is a delicate proposition. You call in your girl friend (this think started out to be strictly for men, but as usual the women have usurped it. It goes to show you that an old hermit like me needs a Thais to straighten him out). You say to her, "Honey, I'm so sorry I took your boy friend away, really, I'm awfully sorry."

If she's a woman she'll say, "Don't mention it, dearie, I was tired of the old blowhard, anyway." If she isn't a woman you're in the wrong house (aren't you happy?). Then you undress, pulling the shades half way down. This is what is called meeting the enemy half way and is a good Christian virtue to hear the boys tell about it. (Editor's note: Listen here, Revell, how about keeping this thing clean?) (Author's note: Who is writing this, anyway?) Having undressed, you read the first sentence in your book for the third time. Does it sound familiar? No? Is there any insanity in your family? How did you ever get by the examination committee, anyway? Do I have to carve the stuff in your skull? Don't stand there staring at me, get some clothes on. At this point you are pretty hopeless but ready for the fourth set which is the hardest of all. (I bet you people can hardly wait to get to the end of this. It's beginning to sound like D. H. Lawrence.)

### LOVE SET

WITH AN OVERHEAD motion, you slam the ball low over the net into your opponent's territory. You ease up to the net and play the ball there, holding your racquet firmly in your right hand. If you are left handed, get off the court, you're holding up the game. In your left hand you hold a club behind your back. As your opponent approaches the net you produce your grand slam and take home the Kewpie doll.



## Students Give WHA Recitals

### School of Music Presents Musical Program Today

Three students of the School of Music will present a musical program today over WHA. Maxine Kirch grad, pianist, Mazomanie, Esther Ewald '33, vocalist, Oakfield, and Margaret Rupp grad, accompanist Madison, will be featured.

The program is one of the series which faculty members and students of the School of Music put on each Thursday noon between 12 and 12:30 p. m.

The program includes the following:

I  
Plaiser d'Amour .....Martini  
Charity .....Hageman  
Quest .....Smith  
Esther Ewald, Soprano  
Margaret Rupp, Accompanist

II  
Londonberry Air  
.....Arranged by Grainger  
Etude Japonaise .....Poldini  
Maxine Kirch, Pianist

III  
Mandoline .....Debussy  
The Cave .....Schneider  
Silence .....Pierce  
Esther Ewald, Soprano  
Margaret Rupp, Accompanist

IV  
Naila .....Delibes-Doh  
Maxine Kirch, Pianist

### Panhellenic Will Give Scholarship To Needy Women

A scholarship of \$50 will be awarded by the Panhellenic association before the close of the semester to a junior or senior woman who has taken all her college work at the University of Wisconsin, it was decided Tuesday at a meeting of the Panhellenic scholarship committee.

The award is available for either a sorority or non-sorority woman, and will not be made primarily on the basis of scholarship, although good scholastic standing is desirable, the committee announced. Application blanks issued by the secretary of the association may be secured at the office of Miss Zoe Bayliss, Panhellenic advisor, in Lathrop hall, and must be filed there before noon Tuesday, Dec. 20.

Ex-officio members of the scholarship committee are Lorraine Mehl '33, president of Panhellenic; Myra Jean Miller '34, secretary; Marie Herlihy '33, treasurer; and Miss Zoe Bayliss. Members who have been appointed by the president are Jane Cosner '35 and Helen Selle '34.

**GIVE TEA**  
Tea will be served at the Congregational Student house this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. W. Tottingham will pour, assisted by Elaine Tottingham '36, and Marjorie Hamilton '35. A letter which has been received from Miss Jean Sutherland, former hostess of the group, who is now studying at Oxford, will be read.

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## CAMPUS EVENTS...

### Today on the Campus

12:15 p. m. Football ticket committee, luncheon, Memorial Union.

2:30 p. m. Wisconsin Dames meeting, Memorial Union.

4:30 p. m. University Players meeting, Memorial Union.

4-5:30 p. m. Faculty Women's tea, Lathrop parlors.

4:15 p. m. Mathematics club meeting, North hall.

4:30 p. m. Prof. Hermann Ranke lecture, "The Civilization of Ancient Europe," 165 Bascom hall.

4:30 p. m. Forum committee meeting, Memorial Union.

5:30 p. m. Phi Lambda Upsilon meeting, Memorial Union.

6:00 p. m. Union board dinner, Memorial Union.

6:00 p. m. Rtd Domino dinner, Memorial Union.

6:00 p. m. Alpha Epsilon Iota dinner, College Women's club.

6:15 p. m. Phi Lambda Upsilon dinner, Memorial Union.

6:15 p. m. Alpha Kappa Psi dinner, Memorial Union.

6:30 p. m. W. A. A. dinner, Memorial Union.

7:00 p. m. Dancing class, Memorial Union.

7:15 p. m. Euthenics club meeting, Memorial Union.

7:30 p. m. Hesperia meeting, Memorial Union.

7:30 p. m. Union board candidates, Memorial Union.

8:00 p. m. Prof. Edward Kremer lecture, "Otto Wallach, His Life and Work," 165 Bascom hall.

### This Week on the Campus

FRIDAY

4:30 p. m. Prof. Lipson lecture, "New Viewpoints Concerning the Industrial Revolution in England," 165 Bascom hall.

5:30 p. m. Phi Delta Kappa meeting, Memorial Union.

6:00 p. m. Phi Delta Kappa dinner, Memorial Union.

6:15 p. m. Alpha Kappa Delta dinner, Memorial Union.

7:15 p. m. Moving pictures, for women, Memorial Union.

9-12 p. m. Graduate club dance, Memorial Union.

9-12 p. m. Euthenics club dateless dance, Memorial Union.

SATURDAY

4:30 p. m.—Matinee dance, Memorial Union.

7:15 p. m.—Moving pictures, Memorial Union.

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

8:00 p. m.—International club party, Memorial Union.

9-12 p. m.—770 club, Memorial Union.

4:15 p. m.—Szpinalski, violinist, Memorial Union.

SUNDAY

4:15 p. m. George Szpinalski, violinist, Memorial Union.

7:45 p. m. Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn

lecture in "Significant Living" series, Music hall.

### When You Were a Freshman

December 1, 1929

Chicago denies conspiracy with Michigan and Illinois to banish Iowa from Big Ten membership.

Crowd of 1,100 hears Dr. Walter B. Cannon, department of physiology at Harvard lecture on "How We Stay Normal."

"Deferred rushing and pledging among fraternities in larger colleges all over the country is an absolute failure, according to data gathered and sentiment expressed at the National Interfraternity convention," Wisconsin representative declares. Hell week on the decline, too, he reports.

December 1, 1930

Octopus threatens to set all-time sales record with the Christmas number, released to the palpitating public on Dec. 12.

Karl Dane and George K. Arthur (of course, you remember the boys) appearing in person at the Orpheum, with "Tol'able David" on the screen. And back in 1930, State street were offering ten bucks in gold to anyone who could identify "Miss Prosperity" as she paraded around uptown, turning corners and things in a mask.

December 1, 1931

Assert Little may demand resignation of Glenn Thistlethwaite.

Regents hint drastic cut in football staff. "We do not intend to make the taxpayers of the state pay for the expenses of the past football season," says August C. Backus, Milwaukee regent.

Kinsley picks staff of 28 assistants for prom.

### Campus Players Present Comedy Written by Buss

"Operation Successful: The Patient Died," a farce comedy written and directed by Carl Buss grad, will be presented by Campus Players over WHA at 3:30 p. m. today.

The play will be enacted by Rosalie Gill grad, who has acted in many presentations of this Radio group. Dan Sutter '33, a staff announcer at WHA, Henry Wright, Eunice Pollock, and Ruth Benz '33.

This play was presented last year on both WHA and WIBA and proved so successful, it is being offered again. It concerns a nervous wreck who undertakes a rest cure in a very modern hospital—where he gets everything but relaxation.

Campus Players presents half-hour playlets each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:30. Student written plays usually make up these programs, which are given as a subsidiary activity of the Wisconsin University Players.

## Bauchle Gives Talk on WHA

### V. F. W. Commander Presents Views on Peace and Disarmament

Will F. Bauchle, Beloit, will be the speaker on this week's Citizens' Forum over the university radio station. Though former commander of the Wisconsin Spanish War Veterans and a member of the Mead-Allen Post, V. F. W., he will give his views on peace and disarmament.

Mr. Bauchle is well known throughout the state, having in 1929 been president of the Association of Real Estate Boards; in 1928 President of the Insurance Underwriter Association and has held prominent positions in labor and trade organizations.

The "Forum" affords citizens of Wisconsin an opportunity to be heard by the public at large. Topics of general and timely interest are discussed. This period will be heard at 4 p. m. on Friday, over WHA. Other speakers on varied subjects, will appear on succeeding Fridays.

In this talk Mr. Bauchle speaks as one who has seen war, lived through it, and has had time to get a good perspective of the whole thing. His views on disarmament, cancellation of war debts, and the commercial aspects of war will be of interest to all. All of these things, he declares, have a direct bearing upon the present condition which the world finds itself in.

### WHA Programs Heard

#### In 47 States and Canada

Charlotte Conway '34 and Kenneth D. Brown '33 will open The Daily Cardinal half hour program at 4 p. m. today with a piano duet, Charles Bridges '34, announcer for the Cardinal hour announced Wednesday.

Janet Smith '34 will do one of her whistling numbers, Walter Rhode '33, will sing a solo, Hazel Kramer '34 will sing a hoop-boop-a-doop solo, and the Campus Twins, Polly and Pat, will present a dialogue number to complete the program.

Thursday is the regular day for variety programs on The Daily Cardinal half-hour program. The Tuesday programs feature Wally Lillesand and his Campus band.

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### Camera Club Discusses

#### Snapshots at Meeting

Discussion and criticism of a photograph exhibition by members comprised the meeting of the University Camera club Tuesday evening. Prof. W. H. Varnum, head of the art department, led the discussion.

The collection contained snapshots and enlargements of portrait and landscape studies. Among the contributors were Van Fisher '35, Kenneth MacDougall '33, James Schwalbach '34, Dave Rau '33, and Prof. Warner Taylor of the English department.

### Kremers Discusses Wallach

#### In Bascom Lecture Today

Prof. Edward Kremers of the chemistry department will give a lecture on "Otto Wallach, his Life and Work" in 165 Bascom hall today at 4 p. m.

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## Many Reservations Made For Fall Football Banquet

La Follettes, Schmedemans, And Franks Plan to Attend

Gov. and Mrs. Philip F. La Follette, Governor-elect and Mrs. Albert G. Schmedeman, Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Spears, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Findorff are among the prominent persons in Madison who have already reserved places at the football banquet, which is to be held Dec. 3 in the university armory.

Special committees handling ticket sales have been formed in various university and civic organizations. The faculty committee from the college of agriculture is made up of Chris L. Christensen, dean of the college, Ira L. Baldwin, assistant dean, and Arlie Mucks, associate professor of animal husbandry.

Motion pictures of the team in action in the Marquette, Minnesota, and Purdue games will be shown at the banquet. As has been previously announced, Dr. Frank, Dr. Spears, and Captain-elect Harold Smith will speak.

The entire varsity and freshman football squads have been invited, as well as the coaching staff and their wives. Fifty members of the university band will furnish music.

### W. S. G. A. Council Meets In Georgian Grill Today

Members of W. S. G. A. council will take tea in Georgian Grill of the Memorial Union today at 4:30 p. m., with Stella Whitefield '34, president, and Betty MacKinlay '36 acting as hostesses.

The informal discussion of the legislative board will be led by Lulu Mollgrad; Ruth McCormick '33, Chadbourne hall; Elinor Neckerman '33, Kappa Alpha Theta; Caroline DeWar '35, Tabard Inn; Donna Greenblatt '33; and Margaret Lutze '35, Delta Zeta. These women are all presidents of their houses.

### Alpha Epsilon Iota Hears Obstetrics Lecture Today

Dr. John W. Harris, of the Wisconsin General hospital, will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of Alpha Epsilon Iota, medical sorority today. Dinner will be served preceding the meeting at the College club at 6 p. m., at which Dr. and Mrs. Harris will be guests of honor. The title of Dr. Harris' address will be "The History of Obstetrics."

### Oxford Professor Lectures On Industrial Revolution

Prof. Lipson of New College, Oxford, England, will be the guest of honor at an informal luncheon that will be given by the members of the economics department at the University club Friday noon. Mr. Lipson will lecture on "New Viewpoints Concerning the Industrial Revolution in England" at 4:30 p. m. Friday in Bascom hall.

### Annual WAA Fall Banquet Is Postponed Indefinitely

The annual W. A. A. fall banquet which was scheduled to take place at 6:15 tonight in Tripp commons has been indefinitely postponed, according to an announcement made late yesterday by Geraldine Bremmer '33, in charge of the event.

### Sophie Braslau Presented At Memorial Union Reception

Shortly after her concert Tuesday, Dec. 6, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, Sophie Braslau, soprano, will be presented at a reception. The affair is being planned by Charles Carver '34, chairman of the Union concerts committee.

#### IMPORTANT CHANGES IN TRAIN SCHEDULES

Via Chicago & North Western Ry. Effective Sunday, Dec. 4th, new train No. 501—The Viking—will leave Madison at 1:30 p. m. daily, arriving St. Paul 8:25 p. m., Minneapolis 9:00 p. m. Returning, leave Minneapolis 8:10 a. m., St. Paul 8:50 a. m., arriving Madison 3:35 p. m., Chicago 7:05 p. m. Train No. 517 now leaving Madison 12:30 p. m. daily for the Twin Cities will be discontinued. Train No. 508 for Chicago will leave Madison 5:10 p. m. daily, arriving Chicago 9:00 p. m. Train now leaving Madison at 1:00 p. m. daily for Chicago will be discontinued. For full particulars see Ticket Agent, or phone Badger 142.

### Appoint Chaperon For Ag College Dateless Dance

Mrs. Abby Marlatt and Miss Hazel Manning, both of the home economics department, Assistant Dean and Mrs. Ira Baldwin of the college of agriculture, and Mr. and Mrs. William Nofske will be chaperons at the dateless dance sponsored by the home economics department Friday night from 9 to 12 p. m.

Lorene Kulas '33 is in charge of the arrangements. Pearl Quam '34 is in charge of the orchestra, Helen Haldiman '35, of the chaperons, and Dorothy Reese '35, of the tickets for the dance. Spencer Green's orchestra will entertain the guests.

### Modern Literature Group

#### Reviews Book on Stalin

"Stalin, the Career of a Fanatic," by Essad Bey will be reviewed by Mrs. A. G. Zimmerman at the meeting of the Modern Literature Study group of the A. A. U. W. today at 2:30 p. m. at the College club. Mrs. Goodell will read selections from "The Princess Marries the Page," by Edna St. Vincent Millay which has only recently been published.

### A. A. U. W. St. Nicholas Sale Offers Attractive Bridge Prizes

The St. Nicholas sale sponsored by A. A. U. W. at the College club beginning at 10 a. m. today will make available numerous gifts suitable for bridge prizes. These will be grouped together in addition to many other attractive things which will be for sale. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

### University Press Club

#### Is Reorganized by Students

The University Press club will be reorganized by a group of 12 students enrolled in the school of journalism who will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at the Coranto sorority house. A few years ago the club was an active organization on the campus and these 12 students have been formulated into a committee, who will maintain the club's activity throughout the remainder of the year.

### Professor Likens Sleeping Process To Brain Clogging

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

New York—A trans-oceanic debate, with Columbia university orators, on one side of the Atlantic and Cambridge speakers on the other, was scheduled for the night of Dec. 17.

### TODAY On The Campus

10:00 a. m. St. Nicholas sale at College club.  
2:30 p. m. Wisconsin Dames Literary groups, Graduate room.  
4:30 p. m. W. S. G. A. legislative board tea, Georgian grill.  
6:00 p. m. Alpha Epsilon Iota dinner, College club.  
7:00 p. m. Formal dinner preceding dance at University club.  
9:00 p. m. Second of subscription series of University club dances.

### Congregationals Plan Snow Party At Dateless Dance

A Snow Party will feature the December dateless dance of the Congregational Student association in the First Church Assembly room Friday night from 9-12. Hand painted programs in black and white have been designed by Betty Mabbett '34 and are being executed by a staff of workers under the direction of Hannah Greeley '35 and Laurentine Beers '36.

The dance will be held in a snow grotto, from the ceiling of which hang myriads of shining snowballs while a gigantic snowman presides over the scene. Assisting Harriet Yahr '34 and Mildred Lueck '35 in planning the decorations are Marguerite Jenks '36, Ellen Glenn '36 and June Cottrill '36. Rob Pelz '34 as chief electrician has arranged for the floodlighting of the scene in blue and silver while the Aurora Borealis will flash its colors against the midnight sky.

The Master of Ceremonies is Ted Lathrop '35 who has engaged the band of a newly popular night club on the campus to make their initial appearance since their recent sensational success. Entertainment during the intermission is being furnished by Greeley, Greeley and Greeley of the 1717 club on the Heights. Tickets, limited to 250, are being placed on sale today at the Student house, 422 North Murray street.

#### RIVALS

Rivalling the record of a Rio, Wis., household, the Jansky family at Madison has a similar claim to recognition in having enrolled six young people at the university. Moreau, Nelson, Karl, and Helen Jansky (the last named now a student in the library school), are graduates of the university, while Maurice and Mary are sophomores this year. They are the children of Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Jansky. Prof. Jansky is professor of electrical engineering in the extension division and the college of engineering.

### Hesperia Literary Society Holds Mock Murder Trial

A mock murder trial will be the chief feature of the program of Hesperia literary society today in the Writing room of the Memorial Union. The meeting will start at 7:45 p. m.

## Exhibit Medal Of Washington

Bicentennial Medal is Displayed at University Museum

The official George Washington Bicentennial Commemorative Medal, a facsimile of the master medal of which is to be presented to President Hoover at the Centennial, is now on exhibition at the University museum.

The medal, struck in gold bronze and about three inches in diameter, is a copy of the master medal, struck in platinum at the United States mint at Philadelphia. This is the first time platinum has ever been used in making a United States government medal. The master medal is to be presented to President Hoover, chairman of the United States George Washington Bicentennial commission.

Designing of the medal was done by Mrs. Laura Gardin Fraser. Her model was chosen from a number which were submitted anonymously by the leading sculptors of the country. One side of the medal is the head of George Washington and the dates 1732-1932. The statue of liberty with the inscription "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land" is on the other side.

The new George Washington silver quarter is on exhibition also at the museum. This model was approved by Ogden L. Mills from more than 100 models which were submitted by leading American artists. It was executed by John Flanagan, New York sculptor.

Three United States mints, Philadelphia, Denver, San Francisco, are coining the new quarter.

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## Students Present Christmas Radio Programs on WHA

Drawing from the great store of historical findings at the university museum, the students of the museum course are presenting a series of radio broadcasts on Christmas subjects. The broadcasts are given over station WHA at 11:30 a. m. according to the following schedule:

Friday, Dec. 2, Christmas Greens and Decorations, by Virginia M. Brockett.

Monday, Dec. 5, Christmas Songs and Poems, by Henrietta F. May.

Wednesday, Dec. 7, Christmas Stories and Legends, by Jean Waugh.

Friday, Dec. 9, An Old Fashioned Christmas, by Harold L. Wilde.

Monday, Dec. 12, The Christmas Tree, by Miss Brookman.

Wednesday, Dec. 14, Christmas Toys, by Ralph Guentzel.

Friday, Dec. 16, Christmas Recollections, An Old Time Christmas, by C. E. Brown.

Already two programs have been broadcast by the students. They were Christmas Customs by Florence McDowell, and Christmas Cakes and Candies, by Alice M. Vinje.

### Prof. Philo M. Buck Releases All Classes Because of Cold

Prof. Philo M. Buck of the Comparative Literature department is sick with a severe cold. He will not hold classes for the next few days.



#### A Mid-Season

## Clearance

We aren't waiting until these smart fashions are old to "clear" them. We are doing it now, while they are still in the winner class. We don't have much but what we have is "bar-gain priced."

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## Clara Bow returns to screen

screen version of tiffany thayer's novel a bad medium for 'it' girl

By HERMAN SOMERS

AFTER AN ABSENCE of two years from Hollywood's klieg lights in favor of domestic life on a ranch with her husband of one year, Rex Bell, Clara Bow returns to the audible screen in a celluloid version of Tiffany Thayer's "Call Her Savage." The movie manages to be a little worse than the novel, which you must know—if you read the novel—is no small task.

It was unfair of the movie moguls to assign Miss Bow to something like the present film for her initial performance after exile. Much of Miss Bow's future must naturally rest upon the impression she will make in her new debut. It is hardly conceivable that the famous "It" girl will enhance her popularity with "Call Her Savage."

If Clara were a Lynn Fontanne, a Katherine Cornell, or even a Duse—which she most assuredly is not—she could do nothing with the ridiculous situations, dialogue, or general theme of the feature at the Capitol. It is—if you will pardon me—unalloyed trash. Half-breeds, fires, deaths, insanity and recoveries, money—the loss of it, the quick recovery, loss again, etc.—marriage, babies, prostitution, and every other type of hackneyed dramatic situation are thrown together in a most illogical and careless manner.

The result is a picture which starts out to go nowhere and gets there in a most clumsy fashion.

Miss Bow's supporting cast consists of Estelle Taylor, Gilbert Roland, Monroe Owsley, and Thelma Todd—sometimes known as the fifth Marx brother. They struggle against too unbalanced odds, for all of Hollywood's horses and all of Hollywood's men fail to put "Call Her Savage" in the good entertainment column.

The stormy Clara deserves a better chance than that. Call her savage or call her what you will it is no picture for a producer to wish even on his enemies.

\*\*\*

### Another Word

#### In Orpheum Film . . .

dropped in the other night to have a look at "A Bill of Divorcement" which K. W. P. reviewed in this column Tuesday morning. If you will allow a critic, grown hard by the multitudes of bushwah emanating from the capital, his moment of enthusiasm would like to add a word and recommend that you hasten to see this movie before it leaves town.

The conversion of Clemence Dane's play of the same title, in which Katharine Cornell once starred, is one of the most sensitive and intelligent pieces of work I have seen on the screen.

An extremely emotional story which might easily have lent itself to chest-thumping and sobbing histrionics, "A Bill of Divorcement" is entirely devoid of that sort of pyrotechnics. It is intelligently subdued in acting and photography but the restraint adds to the convincing high note of tragedy which pervades the tale.

You really should not miss Katharine Hepburn, new to the movies but well known to Broadway. She is magnificent in a role which makes no small demands. John Barrymore and Julie Burke give excellent performances.

The Orpheum's feature—I am convinced—is at once one of the most sincere and beautiful things Hollywood has given us.

## Instructor Opens Vigorous Attack On Military Drill

(Big Ten News Service)

Minneapolis, Minn.—A vigorous attack against compulsory military drill at the University of Minnesota was started last week by Prof. George P. Hager of the philosophy department who spoke before a student mass meeting.

A group of leaders including John H. Hager, editor of the Minnesota Daily; Lee Loevinger, editor of Ski-Mah; Lois Wildy, Y. W. C. A.; and John Hall, Y. M. C. A. are planning to carry the fight through this year ending the failures past attempts put R. O. T. C. training on an optional basis.

An opinion from Attorney General Henry Benson will probably be sought this week regarding the legality of the courses at the state university.

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today's mirror reflects:

...Buster Conway, Chi Psi, class of la-de-la, play-boy deluxe...likes to drink and doesn't know what to do with himself afterwards...except to play motor-boat and makes disgusting gurgles in his throat...short, rather dark, big hearted...specially with other guy's money...took a Theta from Northwestern to prom three years ago and the girl is still walking on her heels.

sonnet:

I've made myself a laughing stock,  
Given my friends a terrific shock,  
Spent my dough and ran in debt  
And took two years to get hept.

Now I sit and pen a line  
(Meter's lousy, not worth a dime.)  
But all I hope to impress on you  
Is the fact that we're not through.

You've given me a merry chase  
And left me sitting on third base.  
You tossed your head and turned away:  
"Rain! Game called! Some other day?"

Okay by me, but don't forget—  
I've got my inning coming yet.  
—DAWN WAAHN

add niftles:

...the prize story of all time, seems to me, to be the one on Bob Lind, Deke sophomore flash and answer to just any maiden's prayer...or at least so he claims. It seems that a certain Alpha Phi Z strangely attracted Mr. Lind and for approximately three weeks he danced attention, lavished attention and fairly oozed personality, but alas—to no avail. The young lady in question gave him no more substantial proof of her love than her word on the subject and perhaps a sudden sparkle in her eye when he approached—but then that might have been just near-sightedness. So in desperation he invited her to a radio party; during the due process of biological workings, the young lady allowed no less than three of Mr. Lind's brothers in the fold to cuddle her off in far corners and play "prisms and prunes." Is she still wondering why he hasn't called? Okay—umchay!

key-hole observations:

two of the big - sex sororities nearly had their charters perked because of drinking... Elmer Meadows '33 and Van Smith '34 are doing a photographic rambler for the Badger; some of their pictures are priceless, but their chances of a long life are rather slim—lethal weapons in the hands of children... because he showed up at the Theta Chi house for dinner Sunday night with lip-stick on his chin and fingers. Charles Greatz '33 was given the well worn sniden-hatchen-puden-dah, and well he deserved same as there were just lots of little boys and girls present as it was date night for the boys... Al Schmedeman, Psi U and son of the new governor, is laying plans for moving in the gubernatorial mansion—I wonder if the old homestead will be turned into another new night club... Connie Dunn also wishes the fact announced that he too was present at the opening of the 770 club... this is the lucky day for the Theta's as one crashes the column... Jean McKenna, pledge, because she has a grudge at the statue of Abe Lincoln—claiming that he double-crossed her, but I maintain that the truth will out... the poor egg who has a date with Bee (Kappa pledge) Hardin for Friday night may be stood up at the last moment, but doesn't know it, it seems that the Bostonian, who crosses his fingers everytime he thinks of the fair Hardin, is attempting to fly down Friday—happy landings!... Georgianna Atwell, Gamma Phi '34, has been

playing the nurse-mother-sweetheart role for Bobby Poser who has a broken shoulder blade—in fact she even drove him to Chicago to see the game... it appears that the Langdon hall lassies are growing even more speedy, they have cut their time for fire-drill from five minutes last year to three of this... they are misses who would be handy in a pinch sez I... and the one-cast Ed Forkin... Phi Psi lawyer, now has an alarm clock, the size of a nuckle, to ring out the rounds between the daily Forkin-Taylor bout... no kiddin'.

crack terrible:

...Ellen Schon, the old war horse, maintains that the note published here sometime ago was erroneous or at least partly so: "I don't mind having my love life bared or telephone conversations pried into," quoth she, "but when you link me up with the Phi Mu's I object!"

## Orchesis Hears Ortega Lecture

Artistic Manifestations of Mankind Are 80 Per Cent Learned

"Most of the artistic manifestations of mankind are made up of expression that is 80 per cent learned and 20 per cent natural," was the way Prof. Joaquin Ortega characterized dance movements universally, at a meeting Wednesday night of Orchesis in Lathrop hall.

In explanation of the gypsy form of dancing, which will be exhibited this Saturday by the famous Spanish dancer, Escudero, Prof. Ortega said, "In the gypsy interpretation of the dance there is a reverse proportion of expression. Eighty per cent is natural and the rest learned technique. They are the only people that have this feeling instinctively."

This contrast Prof. Ortega carried through a talk on the gypsy dances and he emphasized the fact that freedom of impulse led them to express naturally what they felt most at the time they were dancing. The dynamic, spontaneous life of the gypsy dance was a result of the life they led.

Coming from India in the very earliest times, they were opposed by all classes in Spain. They learned to suffer intense hardships and to go hungry for days. They acquired no love of habitation unless to adorn the walls with brass ware. Their soothing, fortune telling practices, and harsh songs were thought to be pagan, and brought accusations of the most horrible sort.

All this Prof. Ortega tied up with their songs and dances. Opposition intensified their individuality. Hardships gave them a resistance that is felt in all their activities. Their love that burns and their hate that freezes within them is all instilled in the dances and songs they give in the most spectacular and vivacious way.

Prof. Ortega says, "If they did not bring literature, art, and learning to Spain, they did bring culture and individuality of expression that is unequalled in all the world and is preserved almost as it was in the original development."

The individuality of the gypsy is his most important trait. He starts life every day. He says that "life is short but wide." On that philosophy his life revolves.

"Foreigners who hear a gypsy song for the first time are tantalized for the effect is so different from what they were expecting. Every gypsy singer is different. There is no type. A gypsy will break a note just to give it individuality. He sings, dances, and acts as he feels. Thus, one can never

## Szpinalski Plays On Fifth of Series Of Union Concerts

Georges Szpinalski, Madison violinist, will give a recital Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4 in the Great hall of the Memorial Union at 4:15 as the fifth artist to appear on the Sunday concert sponsored by the Union. Julian Harris of the French department will assist Mr. Szpinalski at the piano.

The concert was arranged by Helga Gunderson '35, and Stig Palmgren '34, of the Union Program committee. Admission is complimentary to Union members presenting fee or guest cards. A limited number of guest cards may be had at the Union desk upon presentation of fee cards, beginning Friday noon.

Szpinalski, a Pole by birth, has given concerts in Chicago as well as in Madison, and has appeared on former Union concert programs. His musical training was received at the Imperial Conservatory at Moscow, under Michael Press and Joseph Jarbesky. From there he went to Paris on a scholarship from the Polish government and studied under Chaigneau and Lucien Capet. He came to the United States five years ago, and after a year in Chicago he came to reside in Madison, where he now teaches the violin.

A biologist in New Orleans who has been measuring and weighing representative students at Newcomb college finds that there is no Southern type of woman. The Dixie girls have about the same latitude and longitude as their Yankee sisters, although they run about six pounds lighter per girl. The only way you can identify an exhibit of True Southern Womanhood is by the way she drops her eyes and her "rs."

count on any set of actions and never knows what to expect as we can here in America. When we waltz we follow a set of expectations that are generally fulfilled."

Prof. Ortega quoted a well known singer to have said, "I am trained to produce song from my vocal chords and nothing else. The gypsy is trained to produce song from his vocal chords and everything else."

The gypsy dancers are the only ones to whom the dance is more than movement. Their songs are more than a vocal exercise. In both song and dance there is feeling; there is the unschooled narration of a story full of color and a sense of the spectacular, according to Prof. Ortega's explanation.

The history of contributions to movement in dancing was traced by Prof. Ortega. Saxon dancing he said was all foot agility, the Oriental was body movement, the Japanese was arm movement, and finally the Spanish was a combination of all three.

"Only the very best Russian dancers have ever equaled them."

Dancing from instinct, one never knows when the gypsy is going to suddenly stop. There are numerous breaks in gypsy dancing and music. However, according to Prof. Ortega, whatever pose a gypsy happens to stop with, it is always graceful. He has no fear of the slow moving camera distorting his movements for they are all instinctively natural and there is no visible transition from movement to movement. His motions are clear and definite, blended with the skill of being instinctive.

After explaining the gypsy's dance as the result of the historical forces that impell him, Prof. Ortega showed by playing some records of Spanish songs and music that his whole soul was alive and in tune with his feelings and instincts.

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## Debt Problem Thrashed Out

(Continued from page 1)  
depends on the prosperity of the country.

### Tariff Prevents Payment

"The depression in every way is costing us an enormous amount of money," he continued. "The condition of the country being as it is, non-cancellation and an attempt to collect, must inevitably do us far more harm than good."

"Arms and debts are unconnected. Expenditure on armaments is a domestic matter which does not involve extremely complicated systems of expenditure as would be needed for debt payments. The United States has been spending 200 million dollars a year more on armaments than any other world power."

"We cannot be paid in gold, but only in goods and services. Our high tariff wall is a barrier to the exchange of goods. Cancellation, if undertaken, would in all probability benefit all concerned, and an attempt at collection is bound to injure our already aggravated foreign situation."

### Much Propaganda Used

Prof. Morton, speaking in a less serious vein, the reason of which he explained during the speech, declared himself unequivocally against cancellation of war debts. He expressed the idea that cancellation of the war debts might result in a clamor by the farmer for a moratorium and a subsequent cancellation, and so on with all other debts.

"Every country abroad is united in its opinion concerning war debts," Prof. Morton maintained. "Every Frenchman you ask will tell you he favors cancellation. Every Englishman will come out in favor of cancellation. Here in America, we have two opinions; one group for and one group against cancellation."

"Propaganda has been flooded through the United States favoring cancellation. The arguments of the propagandist are that the war was a common enterprise for which we must all share; the cancellation of war debts will bring back prosperity; since we hate Germany we ought to help the allies by cancelling their obligations; we have a debt toward France because of the Colonial Revolution; and that considering the war debts to be first mortgages while private debts as second and third mortgages, it is usually the custom for the first mortgagee to cancel his mortgage in favor of the second and third mortgages."

### War Debts Paid

"Every cent that Europe borrowed before the Armistice has already been cancelled. We gave Europe every benefit of the doubt and shifted the burden to the American taxpayer. The opinion in Europe now is that either the United States or Germany should carry the burden of the war debts. However, debts cannot be cancelled but they can be shifted."

"We should not increase the burden on the debtor nations, and certainly if there is a call for cancellation, we should cancel the debts of Germany and the Central European nations, not those of France and England. Their cry for cancellation I cannot take seriously."

In discussing the question of the ability of France and England to pay the war debts, Prof. Morton argued that there is a great misconception throughout this country concerning this ability.

### British Not Worried

"Two and one-half per cent of the British budget is used for debt payments," Prof. Morton revealed. "Less than 1 per cent of the French budget is used for that same purpose. Great Britain and France are not paupers. They are creditor nations, not debtor nations."

"The British are not as worried about the fluctuating of their money exchange since they understand the things that make the exchange go up and down."

"France in six weeks took 800 million dollars in gold from the United States, and yet they say they cannot pay us when the payment falls due."

### Hold Open Discussion

"Cancellation is an attempt to mark down the debts to the present price level. We need a rise in commodity

## Glaeser Favors Strict Regulation Of Public Utilities

Wisconsin's public utilities should be kept under strict regulation, Martin G. Glaeser, professor of economics, said at the opening Public Utilities Forum of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the Memorial Union Wednesday night, on the subject of "Should Public Utilities be Publicly Owned?"

"This is one of the few states," continued Prof. Glaeser, "that has kept its utilities under commission regulation, and I believe that the system should be continued if publicly owned utilities come in."

"In 1907, when the present law was passed, a large number of Democrats and Socialists were in opposition to state regulation, and a great many of the utilities themselves could not be won over until they were allowed to give up their franchise and get an indeterminate permit for operation."

## Water Wagon Not Emptied

(Continued from Page 1)

up for business, because there still seems to be a demand," he declared, possibly having in mind the tenets of economics 1a and the law of supply and demand.

Fred Pederson '33 was definite in his belief that the hopes of beer by the first of the year hadn't prompted any sporadic demand for the suds. "No, the campus is not following in the footsteps of some of its sister universities. Maybe they haven't heard of the bill, but I surmise that the depression has kept many of them away from the footrail."

"I haven't had a beer for a long time," Dave Golding '34 confessed, "but that's no sign that others haven't been more fortunate. You realize, of course that what the campus needs more than a couple of good professors is a good nickle glass of beer."

## Depression Cuts Fraternity Fees

(Continued from page 1)

in state universities at 55 per cent were too high. Suhr declared that "any increase in the number of fraternities would be a most unwise policy. However, just how reductions should be made is a complex problem."

"I fail to see that Mr. Walden's warning directly affects this campus," Doc Little declared. "Our proportion of fraternity men falls short of the 55 per cent danger line of which he speaks. If any chapters are unworthy of existence, the current economic stress will eliminate them without the impetus of direct action on the part of the university."

prices but all nations are pursuing a deflationary policy. We need to move in the opposite direction of debt reduction."

Following Prof. Morton's speech, Prof. Kirk was given five minutes in which to refute some of his opponent's arguments. He attacked some of the points made in the previous speech and clarified some of his own statements. An open discussion was held from the floor, and alternately both Prof. Kirk and Prof. Morton were questioned by members of the audience and given a few minutes to answer.

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