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Ask Faculty Abolition of 'Hell Week'

Phi Kappa Phi Selects 52 Seniors, Nominates Two Faculty Members

Honorary Fraternity Chooses Rundell, Kolb for Membership

Fifty-two seniors and two faculty members were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic and activity fraternity, in an announcement made Thursday by Prof. Ellis L. Kirkpatrick, secretary of the group. The number of students selected exceeds by 12 the group nominated for membership last year.

Prof. Oliver S. Rundell, of the law school, and Prof. John H. Kolb, of the sociology department, are the two faculty members who will be initiated with the seniors at the initiation banquet, at the University club Dec. 17. Prof. W. H. Klekhofer, of the economics department, will address the group.

Names Released

The following seniors were elected: Barnard Baker, Louis Banach, Thomas Bardeen, Samuel Behr, Arthur Benkert, Charlotte Bissell, Marion Broer, Betty Brown, Dorothy Brue, John Butterwick, Elizabeth Church, George Evans, Burton Fryxell, Curtis Fuller.

Raymond Geraldson, Betty Glassner, Helen Gormley, Donna Greenblatt, Alice Gruenberger, Howard Gutgesell, Thomas E. Hamilton, Vernon Hendrickson, Sarah Hoopes, Carolyn Hurley, Colene J. Irwin, Duncan Jennings, Anton A. Kalinski, Herbert E. Klekhefer, George Laikin.

Pfeffer, Suhr Honored

Adaline Lee, Marie D. Linck, Mischa Lustok, Claude Lyneis, Ellen E. MacKechnie, Edward A. Mayer, Elenora Pfeffer, Augustin Pyre, Chester Ruedisili, Clyde Schleuter, June Schwoegler, James Spencer, Fred Suhr, Fred Verduin, Arthur L. Wadsworth, Aubrey Wagner, Leona Wahler, Joseph Werner, Allan T. Willson, Walther Wyss, Royal Wood, Maurice Young, Gretchen Zierath.

Last year 42 seniors and three faculty members were elected.

'More Vacation' Students Ask

Petitions Begin Circulation as University Voices Opposition to Short Recess

A wave of sentiment in favor of a longer Christmas vacation period swept the campus Thursday when petitions advocating the move started circulation among the students.

Pointing out that this year's Christmas recess, only 14 days, is the shortest in the memory of undergraduates, the petition urges Charles A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, to change the class suspension date to Saturday, Dec. 17.

Dates for all vacation periods are arranged by the faculty, Miss Julia M. Wilkinson, executive secretary to Pres. Glenn Frank said. Any changes must be referred to the faculty as a whole by Mr. Smith.

Should the change be sanctioned by the faculty, four days would be added to the recess, to make a total of 18 days, the approximate length of the Christmas vacation during previous years. Several years ago, classes were suspended several days early due to a gripple epidemic.

In 1923, a move to lengthen the Thanksgiving recess was negated by Dr. E. A. Birge, when he was president of the university.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Generally fair, continued cold today. Saturday, increasing cloudiness, rising temperature, with snow in central and west portions.

Haresfoot Picks Arnold Serwer As Book Writer

Arnold Serwer '33 will write the book for the thirty-fifth annual Haresfoot production. This decision was reached at a meeting of the Haresfoot club's play committee Thursday.

Serwer's outline of a book for the club won out in competition with three other proposed books. Through his writing of "High Crimes and Misdemeanors" on the editorial page of The Daily Cardinal, Serwer has gained a reputation of being one of the most original writers of the university.

Norman Phelps '33 was appointed chairman of the lyrics and music committee. Students desiring to participate in the writing of either lyrics or music should contact Phelps at the Haresfoot club office in the Union Annex any Tuesday between 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Badgers Open Debate Year With Victory

BULLETIN

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Evanston, Ill.—A Northwestern affirmative debating team marshalled all its forces Thursday night in a successful effort to defeat the Wisconsin negative trio here Thursday night. Members of the losing Wisconsin team were Clyde Faust '34, George Maaske '35, and Theodore Case grad.

Wisconsin successfully opened the varsity debating season by defeating Michigan before an audience of 300 persons in Music hall Thursday night. Members of the victorious Wisconsin affirmative team were David August '34, O. Glenn Stahl grad, and Harry Cole grad. The Michigan negative team was composed of James Moore, Victor Rabinowitz, and Nathan Levy.

Theory Is Erroneous

The winning Wisconsin affirmative team stressed the assertion that deriving more than one-half of all state and local revenues from sources other than tangible property would go far toward solving the present inequity of tax assessment.

"The whole theory behind the property tax is erroneous," asserted David August '34, first speaker for the affirmative team. "Taxes should be assessed on the two considerations of (Continued on Page 2)

Garrison No 'Object Lesson'—Turns Down Dry Crusader

A New York divine's "holy sponge crusade" will have to struggle along this winter without the aid of Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the law school who has declined to associate himself with the Rev. Francis X. Maloney and his "cause."

Dean Garrison Thursday issued a general call to all lawyers on the campus who feel qualified to fill the good clergyman's requirements, as the dean's duties will prevent him from appearing on the platform in behalf of the "Chaste and Holy Cause."

Posted on Board

The request which Dean Garrison received is posted on the bulletin board of the Law building, attached to which is a cryptic request for applicants.

The letter follows: "My dear Dean Garrison: "You have no doubt heard of the Whirlwind Campaign I conduct each

'Hell Week'-Unworthy

AT A MEETING of the undersigned held on Thursday, Dec. 8, 1932, and attended also by other officials familiar with problems of freshman scholarship and adjustment, the following resolutions were submitted and adopted:

Resolved that the fraternity tradition known as "Hell Week," which is not yet extinct, has for many years been responsible for serious impairment of undergraduate scholarship at the University of Wisconsin, particularly within fraternity groups, and that it has lowered scholastic ideals and attainments, both among freshmen and upperclassmen.

That "Hell Week," in those fraternities in which it survives, is, from every point of view, a thoroughly unworthy feature of campus activity; and that its undignified pranks, its disproportionate demand upon student time and energy, and its occasional excesses render it altogether unwarranted and indefensible.

That the undersigned heartily approve the general content and tone of the editorial which appeared on this subject in The Daily Cardinal of Dec. 7.

That the appropriate leaders in student thought and activity, including the committee on student life and interests, are herewith urged to abolish "Hell Week" utterly and without delay.

That the chairman of the freshman committee send a copy of these resolutions immediately to the editor of The Daily Cardinal, requesting that they be published; and to the chairman of the sub-committee on fraternities of the committee on student life and interests.

I. L. Baldwin, Assistant Dean, College of Agriculture
H. Glicksman, Junior Dean, College of Letters and Science (Chairman)

Guy S. Lowman (For the School of Education)
A. V. Millar, Assistant Dean, College of Engineering
FRESHMAN COMMITTEE
W. J. Meek, Assistant Dean, Medical School

Perfected Milk Irradiation Equipment Released to Dairies

Foundation Announces Completion of Steenbock Process Machinery

Final tests were applied Thursday to newly perfected equipment which will make available to dairies everywhere the Steenbock process for directly irradiating fluid milk with vitamin D, the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation announced.

A single unit of the device imparts the bone-building sunshine vitamin to more than 3,000 quarts of milk per hour, Dr. Harry L. Russell, director, said. The "irradiator" is designed for installation as a regular unit in a typical milk bottling plant that customarily supplies city trade.

Equipment Is Economical

Although the power of ultraviolet light to multiply the vitamin D content of milk had been known for several years, the new equipment is the most economical yet devised to link laboratory and the milk industry by a practical unit for direct reinforcement of fluid milk in large quantities, it was pointed out. It was developed cooperatively by the foundation, a carbon lamp company (National Carbon company, Cleveland), and a dairy supply company (Creamery Package company, Chicago).

Foundation scientists and representatives of two industrial concerns Thursday witnessed a demonstration of the machine, which is set up in the university dairy laboratories where in 1890 the Babcock butterfat test was perfected.

Lamps Liven Up

When a switch was snapped, a 12,000-watt battery of flaming carbon arc (Continued on Page 2)

Freshman Debaters Discuss Banking in Final Tryouts

Final freshman debate tryouts will be held in 165 Bascom hall at 4 p. m. today, it was announced Thursday by Howard A. Schneider '34, chairman of freshman forensics. Six men will be selected from the squad of eight, chosen Wednesday in preliminary tryouts, to represent the class in a dual match with the university extension division. Federal regulation of banking will be discussed.

Light Opera Music Shows Every Device

By HARRY WOOD

A hilarious sequence of songs in which there was not room for a single dull moment, a blithe galaxy of smiles, brilliant costumes and skipping movement, an unrelenting flow of good humor—this was "The Chocolate Soldier."

Every device of music by which the carefree, happy, unreal side of life may be portrayed rose from the scores of the operetta. The fresh young joyousness of the "I love you only" melody of the finale, which was the central theme, and which was, incidentally, very well sung upon several occasions, contrasted to the ostentatious ferocity of the songs shouted by the killing chorus of Bulgarian soldiers. The laughable absurdity of the whole production was well illustrated by this frightfully bewhiskered band whose warbling members searched each other (Continued on Page 8)

Official Group Wants Practice Halted at Once

Freshman Body Denounces Initiation Policy; Climaxes Week's Activity

Urging immediate faculty intervention for the abolition of "Hell Week" practices, members of the faculty freshman committee issued a stinging denouncement of campus Greek letter initiations Thursday night completely in line with attacks made by The Daily Cardinal and by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men.

"Appropriate leaders in student thought and activity, including the committee on student life and interests, are herewith urged to abolish 'Hell Week' utterly and without delay," the freshman committee's challenge declared.

All Members Sign

The report bore the signatures of all members of the committee, including Harry Glicksman, junior dean of the college of letters and science, as chairman, Prof. A. V. Millar, of the college of engineering, Prof. I. L. Baldwin, of the college of agriculture, and Prof. Guy S. Lowman, of the physical education department, as well as the signature of Dr. W. J. Meek, of the medical school.

Coming as a climax to years of attacks upon fraternity initiations, the report of the faculty group was the first to urge faculty intervention to eliminate "serious impairment of undergraduate scholarship."

Greeks Deny Charges

Dean Goodnight has attacked "Hell Week" regularly each year in letters to fraternity presidents, and has received occasional half-hearted promises of abolition. The editorial policy of The Daily Cardinal has almost invariably opposed initiation practices.

When confronted with charges of (Continued on Page 2)

Schools Check Crime Growth

Teachers' Association Committee Reveals Value of Education to State

Every dollar the people of Wisconsin pay for education of their children through the schools is used directly and indirectly to bring about a reduction in crime, a special educational committee of the Wisconsin Teachers' association studying child welfare reported Thursday. The committee's conclusions on the relation of education to crime, based on studies made by the National Education association, indicated that Wisconsin has earned a superior rating for the state's proportion of penal offenders.

The role of the schools in making good citizenship attractive for youth was revealed in part by the record of the state's penal institutions.

Prison Inmates Few

One of the significant facts, it appears, is the low percentage of persons imprisoned in Wisconsin as compared with neighboring states. Thus, according to a report of the U. S. department of commerce, only 54.5 persons per 100,000 population in Wisconsin were confined in state and federal prisons, while there were 133.4 prisoners per 100,000 population in Michigan, 80.1 in Minnesota, 86.8 in Illinois, 125.3 in Indiana, and 88.9 in Iowa.

Although these comparisons are not wholly adequate, Wisconsin's favorable contrast seems to have its basis in the state's educational structure. Compulsory school attendance for school-age children, and Wisconsin's adult education program by means of vocational schools, are viewed as powerful safeguards against anti-social community influences.

Prison Upkeep High

On a recent date Wisconsin held 2,531 persons as inmates of all her penal and reform institutions. A large proportion, according to prison records, are men and boys with little or no (Continued on Page 2)



Schools Check Crime Growth

(Continued from page 1)
education. To house and maintain them the state paid \$1,000,379 per year.

Taking care of the fruits of crime (the bulk of it committed by under-educated persons), costs \$398.02 per year as the price of each man's upkeep in prison or reformatory. The cost of educating a child in school, on the other hand, is only \$91.40 per year.

"In general," the committee reported, "educated men and women are not found in penitentiaries. At Taycheedah, the penal institution for women, only nine out of 56 inmates have attended high school. In the reformatory at Green Bay only 5 per cent of the inmates are high school graduates. Of the 634 prisoners admitted to Wau-pun prison between 1928 and 1930, only 47 were high school graduates."

Research Group Releases Machinery

(Continued from page 1)
lamps sprang to life within a huge upright drum, casting weird reflections upon floor and ceiling. A deep hum filled the air.

In turn the spectators put on colored goggles, stepped through the truss-work which supports the shiny, upright cylinder and climbed a small ladder. Down the inner walls of the drum they saw an endless sheet of milk flowing beneath a shadowless glare which in a few seconds was adding to the white flood the power to heal and prevent the rickets which attack 60 to 80 per cent of children in this latitude. The milk was collected by a pipe at the cylinder's base and conducted away for bottling as a nutritious food and substitute for the essential sunshine which clouds, soot, glass, and roofs deny to city children.

Keeps Rickets Aaway

Each quart of the irradiated milk, Dr. Russell explained, is equivalent in anti-rachitic value to a teaspoonful of cod-liver oil and will enable mothers to ward off rickets in their children by merely feeding them the vitamin D milk instead of ordinary milk plus enforced daily doses of the oil. The milk's flavor is not altered, and less than a quart per day is sufficient protection for even the more susceptible Negro child.

Previous efforts to extend practical application of the Steenbock discovery to fluid milk were directed toward feeding dairy herds a ration of irradiated yeast. While this plan was successful in greatly increasing the rickets-preventing quality, the director narrated, the animals absorbed so large a percentage of the anti-rachitic element that the expense involved made such milk relatively high in price.

The new equipment will be released to dairies through the licensing system by which the foundation has controlled previous inventions for public protection, and financial returns will be used by its non-profit corporation to aid worthy research at the university.

Freshman Group Asks Abolition

(Continued from Page 1)
lowered scholastic ideals and attainments, numbers of fraternity men claimed that "Hell Week" improved the grades of the neophytes. Testimony given by Dean Goodnight and reiterated by the faculty freshman committee Thursday night was to the contrary.

Action by the freshman committee places responsibility for the next move in the hands of the sub-committee on fraternities of the faculty committee on student life and interests headed by Prof. C. E. Allen, of the botany department.

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Postoffice Issues Table of Postage Rates, Regulations

A table of postage rates was announced Thursday by W. A. Devine, Madison postmaster, in advance of the holiday mailing season.

"Printed greeting cards mailed under cover of unsealed envelopes are chargeable with postage at the third class rate of 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction of 2 ounces," Mr. Devine said. "Printed Christmas cards in unsealed envelopes may bear a simple written inscription, not in the nature of personal correspondence."

Greeting cards, bearing written messages, or sent in sealed envelopes are chargeable at the first class rate, announced Mr. Devine.

Badgers Defeat Michigan Debaters

(Continued from page 1)
ability to pay and benefit received, as is generally declared by economists," he continued, "and the possession of property does not imply an income or ability to pay taxes."

Tax delinquency was cited by the affirmative as a proof of the fact that at present taxes are assessed far above

ability to pay, but the negative team declared that surveys in Michigan showed that poor administration and graft were largely responsible for the huge non-payment of property taxes in that state.

Problems Vary

Individual states are faced with individual problems of tax distribution, James Moore of the Michigan team contended. "The affirmative cannot provide sufficient income from sources other than tangible property," Moore continued. He was answered by O. Glenn Stahl grad, second speaker for the affirmative, who said that the plan had worked in Delaware and North Carolina and had proven the possibility of raising 50 per cent and more, of the combined local and federal taxes from such sources.

The large property tax is unjust to farmers and home owners, Harry Cole grad, pointed out. Tax delinquency obstructs the administration of government at the very time when it is most needed. In rebuttal Cole concluded that the major amount of the tax burden should be determined on the ability to pay and the proportion of taxation should be adjusted to local conditions.

Administration Is Weak

Victor Rabinowitz of Michigan used the example of the poor county administration in Michigan, declared by a member of the state commission to be the cause of tax delinquency in that state as an indication of the inability of states to efficiently adminis-

Board Refuses Meanwell Plea For Track Team

The proposal of Dr. Walter E. Meanwell that the field house be used for track, between basketball games, has been rejected by the athletic board on account of economic necessity, Prof. Andrew T. Weaver, chairman of the board, said Thursday.

"There are no funds available this year to provide for taking down bleachers and putting them up again between games," Prof. Weaver said. "This makes it necessary greatly to restrict the use of the field house for sports other than basketball during the basketball season."

"Dr. Meanwell made very urgent representations to the board in favor of cutting down the size of the basketball court and handling the bleacher problem in such a way as to make possible a more liberal use of the field house facilities for other sports. Economic necessity prevented the board from accepting Dr. Meanwell's proposal. The whole problem was laid before Coach T. E. Jones of the track team and the present arrangements were made with his approval."

ter funds in local causes.

Dean George C. Sellery presided at the debate. Prof. Roxford Mitchell of Lawrence college served as critic judge.

Phi Kappa Phi Selects 52 Seniors

(Continued from page 1)
ulty members were honored by Phi Kappa Phi. Following is a classification of students chosen this year, according to schools and colleges.

Commerce School Lends

Commerce, nine; engineering, letters and science, eight each; education, journalism, five each; law, home economics, medicine, physical education, agriculture, three each; and music and chemistry, one each.

The university chapter of Phi Kappa Phi was organized in 1920 and has as its purpose the fostering of high ideals of scholarship and leadership among students and faculty. Members are chosen from every college and school of the university, entrance requirements being at least a two point average and participation in at least three extra-curricular activities. High quality of leadership in one or two organizations is considered rather than mediocre participation in many activities.

RANKE SPEAKS

Dr. Hermann Ranke, Carl Schurz professor of history, will deliver a lecture in the auditorium of the Service Memorial Institute building Friday, Dec. 17 at 8 p. m., instead of today as announced in The Daily Cardinal Thursday.



"You're telling ME they're Milder?"

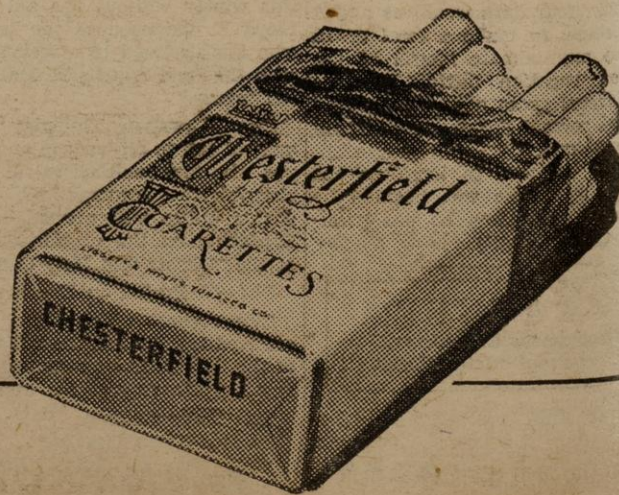
"EVERYWHERE I go, I have to listen to the same thing. 'Try Chesterfields. Honestly, they are milder, and you simply must try them!'"

"Me . . . try Chesterfields! Why, I haven't smoked anything else. That's how important mildness and better taste are to me!"

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Carleton Arrives Today For Opener

Closely Played Games Feature I-F Basketball

Phi Gams, Sig Phi Eps, ATO's and Betas Win Cage

Contests

The feature battle of the four basketball games of the interfraternity league played Wednesday at the gym was the close contest between Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Theta Sigma. The Phi Gams were losing at the half 9 to 10 but tied the score up by the end of the last quarter. In the extra period, Cole of the Phi Gams sunk a basket to win the game, the final score being 19 to 17.

Another hotly contested game was the scrimmage between the Betas and Alpha Chi Sigma in which the former quintet was the winner by a two point margin. In the other two games of the day the Pi K. A.'s lost to the Sig Phi Eps 16 to 12 and Alpha Tau Omega won from Alpha Chi Rho 19 to 12.

Alpha Tau Omega 19,
Alpha Chi Rho 12

Alpha Chi Rho had the upper hand all the way in their 19 to 12 victory over Alpha Chi Rho. Bratz was high point man for the winners sinking four baskets and three free throws for a total of 11 points; Lowe led the losers with six markers.

The lineups for Alpha Tau Omega: E. Ailts, B. Ailts, Heming, Watts, Klason, Arndt, Dickerson, Lueck and Bratz; for Alpha Chi Rho: Orth, Lowe, Johns, Bell, Biersach, and Nygren.

Phi Gamma Delta 19,
Delta Theta Sigma 17

Holt was high scorer for the Phi Gams as his team won in an extra period over Delta Theta Sigma with eight points; he was followed by Wheary who made a basket and two free throws. Ahlgren topped the losers with nine scores to his credit.

The lineups for Phi Gamma Delta: Ahlbeck, Sprecher, Holt, Cole, Wood, Wheary; for Delta Theta Sigma: Josephson, J. Vasy, Ahlgren, O. Vasy, Fox, and Turner.

Sigma Phi Epsilon 16,
Pi Kappa Alpha 12

All five players on the Sig Phi Eps team played the entire game, no substitutes being used. Each player scored three points except Brinaley who had four. Studholme and Nordstrom were tied for first honors on the Pi K. A. quintet, each having four points.

The lineups for Sigma Phi Epsilon: Hensel, Bent, Van Sickle, Hartman, and Brinaley. For Pi Kappa Alpha: De Wilde, Studholme, Anderson, Halverson, Croft, and Nordstrom.

Beta Theta Pi 13,
Alpha Chi Sigma 11

Shorthouse scored more than half of his team's points as the Betas defeated Alpha Chi Sigma in a 13 to 11 battle. He had seven points. Downes repeated the feat of making the majority of points for the losers with six points.

The lineups—Beta Theta Pi: Bingham, Johansson, Pike, Shorthouse, Trevelan, and Reinbolt. Alpha Chi Sigma: Downes, Etzler, Spengemna, Hildebrand, Knick, and Langlyke.

WAA Basketball Tournaments Attract Seventeen Entries

Nine teams have signed up for the W. A. A. panhellenic basketball tournament, while eight teams have signed up for the independent league tournament.

The houses signed up for the panhellenic tournament are Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Delta Gamma and Alpha Epsilon Phi. Wesley foundation Arden house, Nurses, Medics, Barnard Hulabalos, Chad Ballyhoos and Badgers have entered teams in the basketball tournament.

The tournament will get under way before Christmas but no drawings have been made for the elimination tournament, as yet.

Both groups will play off their own tournament, the winner of each meeting in the final championship game.

Yesteryear

DECEMBER 9, 1931

George W. Levis, business manager of athletics, reports drop in income from football. Grid receipts total \$72,000 less than amount expected. Exactly \$147,260 was taken in, a decrease of \$25,740 from 1930 total.

Varsity cagers beat alumni, 25-16. Second varsity trounce frosh in second tilt, field goal by Housman giving regulars 21-19 victory. Meanwell's men exhibit smoother passing attack.

Hockey takes drastic cut; Badgers may not meet Michigan, Minnesota. Wisconsin will engage in two contests with Marquette. Coach Thomsen handicapped both by financial and weather conditions.

Despite shortage of funds for minor sports, swimming team will participate in three dual meets and the conference championship.

Natators Give Performance Again Tonight

Canoe tilting between two picked teams, a foot race under water, a tarpoon fishing act featuring Coach Joseph Steinauer, shadow swimming, and a "Monte Cristo" trick stunt are a few of the unusual events featuring the men's Dolphin club's second swimming exhibition tonight in the armory pool.

The aquatic carnival will begin at 7:15 p. m., a half-hour earlier than previously announced, in order to allow spectators to get away in time for evening engagements, Morgan Hall '34, secretary of the club, said Thursday.

Dress rehearsal of the entire 10 event program by the 18 members of the club was held Thursday night in the armory pool. No one was admitted to the pool or allowed to view the rehearsal at this time.

Thomas Bardeen '33, captain of the swimming team, stressed Thursday the fact that only one event on the program tonight will repeat any of the events presented at the first Dolphin club exhibition, Oct. 28. The only exception to this rule is the water polo game which concludes the program. The popularity of the fast water game induced the club to keep it on the program.

Approximately half of the gold mined is made into money. The other half is made into watches, jewelry, musical instruments, teeth fillings, etc.

Gregory, Spooner, High Gain Early Lead in Dormitory Race

Gregory, Spooner, and High went into a tie for the dormitory basketball lead when each won its opening game of the season Wednesday night at Wisconsin high.

Botkin rang up the highest total of the season when it trampled the unbeaten Noyes five 41 to 13.

Spooner 9,
Frankenburger 8

It remained up to Platz of Spooner to end a thrilling low score game, when he dropped in a free throw which defeated Frankenburger, after the score had been tied eight and eight, 9 to 8. The score at the half was 2 to 2. Danielson and Dieroff led the scoring of their respective teams with four points each.

The lineups: Spooner—Kuhlman, Platz, Egan, Bucher, and Danielson. Frankenburger—Wilda, Wohler, Lambertson, Cornison, Dieroff, Simon, Robb, and Robertson.

High 15,
Vilas 9

Swinging into an overwhelming lead during the first half, High piled up enough points to defeat Vilas 15 to 9. Score at the half was 12 to 5 in High's favor. Shannon and Bruskewitz led the High attack with five

'Extramurals' to Replace Minor Sports Under Lowman Proposal

Intramural Budget Will Help Finance 'Extramurals' for Competition

Minor sports, dropped from the athletic program, have found their saviour in Guy L. Lowman, director of intramural athletics, whose plan for the resurrection of the disenfranchised activities received the approval of the student athletic board.

Mr. Lowman's plan is, in brief, the shifting of the minor sports from the jurisdiction of the intercollegiate department to the intramural department where they will be known as "extramurals."

Keep Interest Up

As long as the intercollegiate sports are unable to support the minor sports Mr. Lowman hopes to arrange a minimum schedule to keep interest alive in such activities as wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, and hockey.

Money from the intramural budget will be used to help defray expenses. By arranging an all-sports day at Evanston, Ill., with Northwestern and Chicago that will include swimming, wrestling, and gymnastic meets, these minor sports will be able to have the competition that is necessary and the burden will be shouldered by the intramural department.

To Present Awards

The presentation of awards at the end of the season, which is the incentive for all competitive sports, will not be omitted and members of the "extramural teams" will receive their "W's" and numerals upon the recommendation of Mr. Lowman.

Both Northwestern and Chicago are receptive to Mr. Lowman's plan and if they agree to the triangular sports carnival, Wisconsin will reciprocate to these schools at some later date.

Receive Equipment

Equipment for these sports which until now were unavailable to the minor sports have been turned over to Mr. Lowman who will distribute it to the coaches which will enable the teams to get into condition rapidly and safely.

For the first time since boxing was inaugurated at the university, a boxing team of all-university champions will be allowed to participate in boxing matches with other universities to help balance the budget.

May Have Hockey

Hockey will also be aided. Inducements are being made for the Minnesota hockey team to play the Badgers here on their way to, and return from, Ann Arbor where they play Michigan. A home and home agreement with Marquette is also expected to help financially.

The two spring sports, tennis and golf, will have to continue as an intramural activities until the strain on the intramural budget can be ascertained when these five minor sports are over.

Athletic Saviour



GUY L. LOWMAN

Director of intramurals, whose plan will revive competition among the minor sports. They will be known as "extramurals" and the intramural department will carry the financial burden thus relieving the load placed on football.

Cards Complete 1933 Schedule

West Virginia Rounds Out Opponents for Next Year

Wisconsin's football schedule was completed when H. A. Stanbury, director of athletics at the University of West Virginia, accepted the Badgers' invitation for a game Nov. 11, 1933.

With the acceptance by the mountaineers, Marquette's attempt to get a later date for the game with Badgers at Milwaukee failed and the Hilltoppers will open the 1933 card of the Badgers here at Madison, Oct. 7.

West Virginia is coached by Earl "Greasy" Neale, former big league ballplayer. This will be its first game with a conference team in 10 years. This season it trounced Marquette 34-7 and has always had a strong eleven. Following is the complete 1933 schedule:

- Oct. 7—Marquette at Wisconsin.
- Oct. 14—Wisconsin at Illinois.
- Oct. 21—Wisconsin at Iowa.
- Oct. 28—Purdue at Wisconsin.
- Nov. 4—Wisconsin at Chicago.
- Nov. 11—West Virginia at Wisconsin.
- Nov. 18—Ohio State at Wisconsin.
- Nov. 25—Wisconsin at Minnesota.

Intramural H.O.C.K.E.Y

Interfraternity League

- Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, 3:30, No. 1.
- Phi Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 4:30, No. 1.
- Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon, 4:30, varsity rink.
- Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 3:30, varsity rink.
- Dormitory League
- Siebeck vs. Ochsner, 7, varsity rink.
- Eashford vs. Gregory, 7:45, varsity rink.
- Vilas vs. Botkin, 8:45, varsity rink.

Visitors Bring Veteran Team To Face Cards

Coach Meanwell Still Undecided About Makeup of Badger Lineup

PROBABLE LINEUPS

WISCONSIN	CARLETON
Poser	F Arney
Rewey	F Strom
McDonald	C Raasch
Hamann	G Taylor
Ryckman	G Tressel
Referee: John Getchell (St. Thomas); umpire: Sam Lifschultz (Chicago). Time of game: 8 p. m. (C. S. T.).	

Wisconsin's green but hustling basketball team will be up against a worthy opponent when it faces Carleton college of Northfield, Minn., perennial champions of the Midwest conference, in the opening game of the 1932-1933 season at the field house Saturday night.

Coach Marshall Diebold, former pupil of "Doc" Meanwell, Badger mentor, will bring a squad containing nine letter men today to Madison for this game. Moreover, the Carleton sharpshooters are not likely to be awed by any reputation the Badgers may have as basketball "big leaguers." Carleton regularly plays a number of Big Ten schools each year. Last year they defeated both Chicago and Iowa and held Minnesota to a low score.

Have Height

Carleton is no midget outfit. While the presence of two short but sturdy veterans brings down their average height, the visitors will outweigh Wisconsin six pounds per man and of the three remaining Carleton regulars, two stand 6 feet 2 inches in height; the third, 6 feet 3 inches.

Coach Diebold is expected to start Captain Ronald (Boots) Taylor and Arthur Tressel at the guard positions; Chet Raasch at center; and Dick Arney and Joey Strom at forward. Taylor, Arney and Strom are seniors in their third season as regulars. Raasch and Tressel are juniors with one year's service as regulars. The other letter men are: Matt Thoeny, guard; Edward Behmler, guard; Marty O'Connor, forward; and John Baumann, center. Thoeny is a senior; the others, juniors.

Defense Strong

The starting quintet named above averaged a total of 26 points per game for Carleton's entire 18 game schedule last season. An attack like this, coupled with a tight defense, means a team good enough to trouble any opposition. And Carleton's defense is just as good as its offense. In their opening game last week, which they won from Augsburg college, 38-11, the losers made but two field goals.

Dick Arney, who hails from Marshalltown, Ia., was Carleton's high scorer last season, piling up 184 points in 18 games—an average of over 10 points per game. Raasch, center, scored 110 points; Taylor, 104; Strom, 73. Tressel, a forward last season, made 17 points in 15 games, which may be the reason why he is apparently slated for a guard post this year.

Badgers Improve

Coach Meanwell has announced no regular first team lineup. The Wisconsin quintet named above is based merely upon the way the men have been used in three informal practice contests. Bob Knake will see some action at either center or forward. Tom Smith is likely to play a part of the game at forward and Fred Miller may be in at guard instead of Ryckman. Other Badgers who are not far behind these men are: Ken Anderson, Carl Vaicek and Milt Bocek, forwards; and Roy Oakes, Ray Wichman and Jack Bender, guards.

The Badgers have shown steady improvement in their practice games. Against an alumni five last Monday, they revealed considerable promise both offensively and defensively. Although little time has been devoted to defense, the graduate players found it almost impossible to break through the varsity for close-in shots. Not since 1928, when Coach Meanwell had such rangy players as Tenhopen, Kowalczyk and Miller, has he had a really big team.

There are no proper names in the Bible beginning with W because there is no letter in the Hebrew alphabet corresponding in sound with the letter W.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 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).

Nobody Is Hoodwinked— Let's Face the Facts

Nobody, not even the most idiotic of morons, is hoodwinked by the euphemistic phrases which fraternity leaders are employing to disguise the essential meanness and irresponsible savagery of "Hell Week," that semi-annual outburst of primitive repressions which disfigures the original beauty of communal life. "Hell Week" is still "Hell Week," involving all the connotations of the phrase, at a large number of the fraternities at the University of Wisconsin, and no loud talk about "aiding the pledges" can hide this fact.

The majority of the fraternities, some of them openly, many of them surreptitiously, cling to the traditional ritual, and they are the ones that smirch the reputation of the whole fraternal order. "For the good of their souls" and "because they like it and ask for it," these last remnants of a barbaric age continue to wield the oaken paddle, to obfuscate to realize that each blow drives deeper society's realization of the fatuity of the whole system.

For ages civilization has been sheathing one form of asininity after another. And it is this tumultuous decade which is shattering the ridiculous bit of brutish tomfoolery that is "Hell Week." Those fraternities that have buried the old barbarism deserve to be complimented for their sanity and intelligence. Those which are still fighting a losing battle against the new and humane methods of initiating pledges into chapters ought to awaken to the absurdity and the hopelessness of their antiquated stand before a higher authority decides to intervene to end the battle.

Dean Scott H. Goodnight writes with the utmost clarity when he says, "There is not a compensating factor of any sort which can justify its (Hell Week) retention. It should be completely eliminated . . . Any fraternity which retains it is doing so to the detriment of all fraternity life at Wisconsin."

It is high time for the fraternities that persist in making fools of themselves to comprehend that their own self-interest demands the speedy and complete abolition of Hell Week.

Many national fraternities prohibit rough house initiations, the annual Interfraternity conference has denounced the practice, and angry parents each year swell the chorus of the opposition with their complaints against the system. In the face of all these direct, personal and influential elements, the sensible fraternity no longer sets up a bluff. It has acceded to the trend and has adopted a saner ritual.



"To Make You a Better Man . . ."

.. CAMPUS POETRY ..

REPAIRING AN HAWAIIAN SUGAR MILL

Bong—gong—bang
Shiney faces—yellow and brown,
Swinging cranes—men running around,
Heaving shoulders
Moving the rollers,
Bending backs
Working the jacks,
"C'mon you blokes
Pull on them ropes,"
Cleaning mud presses;
Good God what messes,
Red-leading the tanks,
Dark, dirty, and dank,
Cleaning the pans
With brush, scraper, and hands,
Repacking the pumps
Way down in the dumps,
Soot covered toilers
Cleaning the boilers
Painting the stack—sitting on slings,
Man what nerve—see how they swing,
Sliding their seats—tarring the guides,
A slip means death, but they're cocky as flies,
Growling and swearing,
Straining and sweating,
"Me think no ken,"—"By God you will,"
Each year finds us thus—repairing the mill.

Earl L. Atwood '33

NOCTURNES

I.
The sky is hidden
By racing, raging clouds,
While lake, and trees, and city
Cower under the swift lash
Of the passing storm.

II.
The wooded hills
Gently flow away
From where I stand.
Veiled lights shine
From the opposite shore
Of the deathstill lake.
A sobbing wind-child
Wanders through the
Lifeless branches up there.

III.
A great big bully of a gust of wind
Catches the Homecoming spirit, and
Tears through the town, ripping down branches,
Pulling signs to shreds . . .
But that's all right.
He's just a little tight,
And celebrating.

HARRY YEIDEL '36

Godless science reads nature only as Milton's daughters did Hebrew, rightly syllabing the sentences, but utterly ignorant of the meaning.—Coley.

For every bad there might be a worse; and when one breaks a leg, let him be thankful that it was not his neck.—Hall.

To bear injuries, or annoying and vexatious events, meekly, patiently, and with self-control, is more than taking a city.—C. Simmons.

There are but three classes of men: the retrogressive, the stationary, and the progressive.—Lavatar.

He that will learn to pray, let him go to sea.—Herbert.

Three may keep a secret, if two of them are dead.—Franklin.

A heap of ill-chosen erudition is but the luggage of antiquity.—Balzac.

So, too, a fool may store within his mind an army of good words.—Shakespeare.

Let France have good mothers, and she will have good sons.—Napoleon.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Despite weather predictions, the careful man has to take along a suitcase with him these days. A person can't tell whether to wear flannels and sports shoes, a heavy winter overcoat and hot-water bottle or a raincoat.

"Sophie Braslau captivated her hearers last night in Great hall by a kind of singing so tremendous that the listener had no choice but to be completely carried away."—review by Harry Wood.

The least they could have done was to wait until she got through. Maybe she got better later on.

Out of the \$4,248,169,731 the government expects to spend in the 1935 fiscal year, 43.13 per cent will go for military purposes. For education .40 per cent is grudgingly contributed.

This proves that God's in his heaven and all's well with the world. We must protect our women and children at any cost.

Prof. F. D. Crane, of the extension division, by his talks over WHA on Wisconsin Writers, has qualified himself as the head log-roller since he seems to work on the principle that if the writers are from Wisconsin they have to be good. If they're not, he says they are anyway.

In discussing Prof. Meiklejohn's writings he did not subject the professor "to the test of a philosopher, professor, or educator but simply to that of a writer of books for the general public."

It's a good thing for Prof. Meiklejohn that he didn't.

From Pres. Frank's column point three: "Will Mr. Roosevelt's political statesmanship be such that, in the four years ahead, we shall steer, with bold seamanship, between and beyond the Scylla of a sterile isolationism and the Charybdis of a sentimental internationalism, facing with utter realism the imperative task of refitting modern economic America into the modern economic world?"

Sure!
J. B. S. Haldane the British scientist finds that the 18th amendment has been beneficial to the country because of home brew, which he claims contains large quantities of vitamin B.

So that's what tasted so funny in the stuff!

A murrain on musical reviewers. It seems that all the reviewers of this city are suffering from the virus of hifaluting and exotic superlatives. A singer can't even open her mouth with out having the critics talk about "the depth of her register." She says "ahh" and we learn that "the vibrant quality of her grandiose vocal organs kept the audience in rapt attention to say nothing of her cadences being sharp." Enough, we cry, enough! She couldn't be that bad.

An Oklahoma cow swallowed a clock and became sick. Before the commentators all over the country get in their wise cracks may we say that the poor animal had a Bulova time? No?

Washington, D. C.—Lady Astor said after a call on Pres. Hoover that she had found him "most interesting — and philosophical as usual."

"It was renewing old friendships," she said.

"Did you discuss war debts?" she was asked.

"No, not at all," she replied. "The president said he knew nothing about war debts."

Judging from his recent speeches on the question, the president is right for the first time in his career.

... PATCHWORK ...

By CURTIS FULLER

BACK TO NATURE

I WAS A SATIRIST on the college newspaper, And when I satirized Dean Jones For wishy-washy, muddle-headed thinking They took my place and gave it To Easy, who thought the streets needed fixing. But I am not put out at that. Some day, I swear I shall be famous. Let me tell you that then I want No moss-green bronze statue of myself Here, for pigeons to roost on.

THE SUCCESSFUL MAN

THE SWEETEST moments of my life Were when I made the winning touchdown That cinched the conference championship. What does it matter if I have a paunchy belly now, And sit in the back of a country general store Spitting in a sawdust box? If strangers come in, I introduce myself and say, "I was carried off the football field On the shoulders of a crowd, at State, Seventeen years ago."

SELF RESPECT

I THOUGHT I was no good Until the college imported experts at bally-hoo. To get the money for its student Union building, I signed up for \$500 because I loved the school. When my dad went bankrupt I decided To work a year to save that money. Then the depression came. I never had a chance to finish school. Five hundred dollars would have put me over. But my name is on the list of large subscribers And I feel at last that I am not a failure.

DISAPPOINTMENT

SEVEN YEARS AGO I ran for a class office And was elected. I used to walk down the street and everyone would say hello. Then I got in a jam, and even though The girl admitted I was not at fault I got so many dirty looks in school That I couldn't stick it out, Afraid to come back until last Saturday's game. Then I saw a man whom I had known well, Went up and spoke to him, on impulse. He said, "Joe Upthom? I don't remember you!"

SOLID GEOMETRY

I AM AN ENGINEER and a good one, I would never build anything without knowing All the specifications. If I saw a bridge that didn't have Every little stress and strain of it figured out by experts, Well, I wouldn't think that much of a bridge. But I would vote for any Republican for public office Because government is a simple thing, And my father was a Republican.

A BLOW TO DREAMS

I MET HER at summer school And thought she was too good to be true. She liked everything I did And we danced, rode, hiked, swam, Discussed politics together. One evening we sat on a pier out over the lake And watched the sun go down. The sky was dark red, fading to purple. We sat wordlessly, And just as the purple reached its deepest She said, "You know, I have a dress just that color."

A LONG WAY

HE BEGAN to realize differences in point of view Only when he went back To the little lumbering town where he lived. He was walking by a church Where there was the funeral of an early settler. The friends of the dead man stood about Stiffly, with hats in their hands. One of the pall-bearers was maudlin, And he came up to the boy and wept on his shoulder. He said, among other things, "I know poor old Joe wouldn't want me to come Sober to his funeral."

CELLOPHANIA

THE SECRET of my success is this: I had graduated and got a job As advertising assistant to the tobacco company. And they had a contract that ran three years For oiled wrapping paper on cigarette packages. Then cellophane came out And our sales dropped every day. We were headed for the rocks, my job was tottering, When, I think from Heaven, I received the inspiration That "Cigarettes Must Breathe!"

Goodwill Fund Drive Is Unique

All Money Collected Will Be Disbursed Among Student Body

Today the demands made upon the student body for charity are many, but in no instance this year has any charitable organization called upon the campus for funds of which every cent collected will be disbursed among the student body.

The university's goodwill fund appeal in this, its third year of existence, is not for direct contributions but for support of the Goodwill ball, Dec. 16. The proceeds of this pre-holiday event will be used to help the deserving on the campus, as have monies collected by this organization in the past.

There are no administrative costs attached to the operation of this fund, and it has benefited needy, ailing students to the extent of some \$1,375 during its brief existence.

Case A is that of a young woman from the northern part of Wisconsin. This young woman worked for her room and board while attending the university was taken ill rather early in the fall of 1930. She was in the infirmary for several months, and upon the recommendations of a staff physician, the Goodwill fund was called upon to provide means for her so that she might be able to continue her studies at the university. A place was secured for her at one of the cooperative houses, and she was able to finish her semester's work.

She was entirely on her own resources and could expect no parental aid. Her health would not permit her to work enough time to support her in school and enable her to carry on her studies and where it not for the aid of the Goodwill fund, she would probably have had to leave school.

Freshman Football Star

Ineligible; Leaves School

Champ Seibold, star tackle on the freshman football team, was ruled ineligible by the faculty and has dropped out of school. The former Oshkosh prep star was a state champ in the discus. He entered here as a freshman from Ripon.

VARNUM TO TALK

Prof. William H. Varnum of the art school, will give a gallery talk at the Madison Art association building Sunday at 3:15 p. m. The international exhibition of lithography and wood engraving, circulated by the Chicago Art institute, is now being exhibited.

WILDE SPEAKS TODAY

Harold Wilde '34 will speak on "An Old Fashioned Christmas" at 11:30 a. m. today over WHA. This is one of the Christmas series which are to continue until the holiday season.

CAMPUS EVENTS...

Today on the Campus

- 12:15 p. m. Group luncheon, Memorial Union.
- 12:30 p. m. Business office luncheon, Memorial Union.
- 4:00 p. m. Freshman forensic tryouts and reading contest, 165 Bascom hall.
- 5:00 p. m. Beta Gamma Sigma meeting, Memorial Union.
- 6:00 p. m. Gregory house dinner, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Beta Gamma Sigma dinner, Memorial Union.
- 7:00 p. m. University League dinner dance, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Moving pictures for women, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Men's Dolphin club exhibition, Men's gym.
- 8:00 p. m. "Chocolate Soldier," Bascom theater.
- 8:00 p. m. Language and Literary society meeting, Memorial Union.

This Week on the Campus

SATURDAY

- 2:30 p. m. "Chocolate Soldier," Bascom theater.
- 4:15 p. m. Matinee dance, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Moving pictures in rathskeller, Memorial Union.
- 8:00 p. m. Basketball, Wisconsin vs. Carleton, field house.
- 8:00 p. m. "Chocolate Soldier," Bascom theater.
- 8:00 p. m. Phonograph symphony concert, Memorial Union.
- 9:00 p. m. 770 club, Memorial Union.

SUNDAY

- 4:15 p. m. University orchestra, Music hall.
- 8:00 p. m. Prof. Selig Perlman, lecture, "The Present Outlook for the American Labor Movement," Hillel foundation.

When You Were a Freshman

DECEMBER 9, 1929

Pres. Glenn Frank affirms belief in the experimental college as an educational laboratory and denies that the experiment will be abandoned at the end of the year.

Prof. W. C. Troutman makes plea for respect of aesthetic taste in speech to American Business club.

Andrew S. Brown, for nine years campus policeman, loses his two month fight for life in a local hospital.

DECEMBER 9, 1930

"Sorority houses show 14 per cent of their space vacant, fraternities 24 per cent unoccupied."

—Dean Scott H. Goodnight

Ten sophomores deny that they will not cooperate with the football squad in 1931 if Thistlethwaite is fired.

James D. Phillips announces that the L. and S. college is the most expensive unit of the university.

DECEMBER 9, 1931

Board of regents suggests slashing of athletic department salaries, which

would place coaches on same salary basis as regular members of the faculty.

Athletic probe bill carries the state senate by 18-11 vote.

Working students are called "educational hitchhikers" in semi-finals of men's intramural discussion contest.

Boilermaker Grid Players

Report for Court Squad

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Lafayette, Ind. — Five members of the undefeated Boilermaker football squad have turned their attention from the gridiron to the hardwood, where Coach Ward Lambert's basketballers are preparing to defend their Big Ten title. Dutch Fehring, tackle and captain-elect of the football squad, is back out battling for his center position on the hardwood squad, while John Husar, another tackle, has his eye on a back guard post. Emmett Lowery, end, and Doxie Moore, halfback, both have floor guard aspirations, as does Charles Meade, sophomore fullback, who was injured early in the season and unable to compete in the gridiron sport.

FRESHMAN DANCE

The first all-freshman matinee dance will be held at 4:30 p. m. Saturday in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. The dance is dateless. Hostesses for the dance, to be announced Saturday, will be chosen from every important organized group on the campus.

ALUMNI MAGAZINE

The January issue of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine will be out today, Harry Thoma '28, editor, announced.



WHA -- 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin

- 9 a. m.—Morning music.
- 9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin school of the air—Nature Study—"Social Insects," Miss Lois Almon.
- 2:55 a. m.—World Book Man.
- 10 a. m.—Homemakers' program—A Book Worth Reading, Miss Charlotte Wood; "Japanese Home Decoration and Furnishing," Miss Esther L. Hibbard.
- 10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.
- 11 a. m.—Nature Story—Frank Klode.
- 11:15 a. m.—Piano melodies—Julianne Klatt.
- 11:30 a. m.—An Old Fashioned Christmas—Harold R. Wilde.
- 12 M.—Dorothy Kolb, organist.
- 12:30 p. m.—Farm program—"Canada Cuts Its Dairy Manufacturing Costs," C. L. Chflin, state department of agriculture and markets; Answers to Questions Farmers Ask.
- 1 p. m.—Familiar melodies.
- 1:15 p. m.—Campus News Flashes—Albert Gilbert.
- 1:30 p. m.—Tax Topics.
- 2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin school of the air—The Story Club—"Our Christmas Box—How to make and how to do," Miss Rita K. Springhorn.
- 2:30 p. m.—Music of the Masters—Carmalita Benson.
- 3 p. m.—On Wisconsin: "Amik, the Beaver," Duane H. Kipp.
- 3:15 p. m.—Cambridge community

Madison, Chicago Musical Groups Offer Opera Faust

The Madison Civic Music association's performance of Gounod's version of the opera "Faust" today and Saturday, will be sung in English by the Festival Opera company of Chicago in conjunction with the Madison Civic chorus and orchestra.

More than 150 people will participate in the performance. The Festival company will bring their own opera stars, all equipment, and the entire technical staff.

The cast is headed by Lucie Westen, world famous opera star, who sang for several seasons as one of the leading artists of the Chicago Civic Opera company. The part of "Mephistopheles" is to be sung by Karl de Vermond, illustrious Danish bass. William Phillips, one of Chicago's finest and best known baritones, will sing "Valentine," and Edwin Kemp, now on his fourth season with the Festival company, will sing the title role.

INFIRMARY NOTES

Students admitted to the infirmary Thursday were: Carl J. Sieber, short course, N. S. Metcalfe '35, Helmer Bauertal grad, V. A. Fisher '34, Orlando Murray '33, Jane Cosner '35, Barbara Pevery '35, Wallace Schael, short course, Harry W. Taylor '36, Helen Householder '33, Cora Thomas '35, Leonard Josephson '36.

Discharges are: Ruth Brock '35, Ernest Rasmussen, short course, Charles Carver '33, Milton Druse '33, Durlin Pawlisch premed2, Samuel Stern premed 2, Christopher Murray '35, Grant Lewis '33, Jane Lester '33.

program.
4 p. m.—Wisconsin forum: The Return of Beer.

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CHOCOLATES

If Your Name is in This Ad go to any Rennebohm Store, and get Your Candy

Seven Parties Open Annual Christmas Formal Season

Five Sororities, Two Fraternities Hold Dances; One Is Informal

The spirit of Christmas will pervade seven campus houses tonight, when five sororities and two fraternities will hold their holiday parties. Six of these seven affairs will be formal. The sororities entertaining are Alpha Chi Omega, Coranto, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Fraternities are Kappa Psi and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega will hold a formal dance tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rentschler, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Sears, and Mrs. Julia Ormsby.

CHI OMEGA

Mrs. C. E. Jones will be the chaperon at the Chi Omega formal to be held at the chapter house tonight from 9 to 12 p. m.

CORANTO

Coranto will hold its formal tonight at the Phi Omega Pi house from 9 to 12 p. m. Mrs. Lillian Bruins will be the chaperon. The journalism faculty has been invited to act as patrons and patronesses.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Delta Delta Delta sorority is holding a formal tonight at the chapter house from 9 to 12 p. m. Mrs.

Harriette Hazinski Represents YWCA at Chicago Conference

Harriette Hazinski '34 will leave for Chicago today to represent the university Y. W. C. A. at the Geneva planning conference which will be held there this weekend. Student representatives in the Geneva region will plan the program and work for the summer conference at which these students convene every June, to coordinate the work of their various schools. Miss Hazinski was a Wisconsin delegate to the summer camp last June.

CORANTO

Elizabeth M. Crouner '33 was initiated into Coranto, professional journalism sorority, Thursday.

Ramsay Ritzinger and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schubert will be the chaperons.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Mr. and Mrs. George Levis and Mrs. J. L. Jolley will be the chaperons at the Kappa Kappa Gamma formal at the chapter house tonight from 9 to 12 p. m.

KAPPA PSI

Kappa Psi fraternity will hold an informal dance tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson will be the chaperons.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Cranton will be the chaperons at a formal party at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house tonight from 9 to 12 p. m.

Faculty Members File Reservations For Dance Tonight

The last of the reservations for the University League Christmas dinner dance, tonight in the Memorial Union have been made. Those who are planning to attend include:

Dean and Mrs. C. D. Snell, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Little, Prof. and Mrs. V. C. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. William Sarles, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pooley, Mr. and Mrs. Hinderman, Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barr, Prof. and Mrs. Halsey Cason.

Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Edgerton, Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Fowkes, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. F. O.

Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nohr, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Torgerson, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Willing, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elvehjem, Prof. and Mrs. M. A. Schaars, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ammon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Mossman, Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Ogg, Prof. and Mrs. Chester Lloyd Jones, Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Winans, Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Huffer, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Carter, Mr. and Mrs. John Stephen, Prof. and Mrs. Alfred Senn, Prof. and Mrs. Ray Brown, Dean and Mrs. Lloyd Garrison, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Van Vleck, Prof. A. L. Gausewitz, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Altmeyer, Prof. and Mrs. Loyal Durand Jr., Prof. and Mrs. Howard Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winterble, Mrs. H. S. Richards, Miss Harriet Holt, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Browne, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sherrard, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Markwardt, Prof. and Mrs. H.

A. Schuette, Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Brink, Prof. and Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Truog, Prof. and Mrs. John Fargo.

Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Gilbert, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Peterson, Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Komers, Dean and Mrs. A. V. Millar, Miss Germaine Mercier, Miss Elizabeth Dior, Miss Elizabeth Trocme, Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Nafziger, Prof. and Mrs. Glenn Trewartha, Mr. and Mrs. Hulot Cook, Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart.

ART CLASS SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jochem will entertain the class in "Architecture of Italian Renaissance" at supper at their home Sunday. Members of the class are Elizabeth Kidder '34, Gertrude Sontag '33, Kenneth Brown '33, James Watrous grad, Rosamond Buzzell '34, Marion Jennings '35.

Unlimited Gifts For Your ... Limited Allowances ... budget gift shop

Every day is field day for the student budgeteers at Kessenich's, and all because we have a grand Budget Gift Shop on our Main Floor. If you've planned your Christmas giving to a budget, you'll spend your time and money in this shop where you get best values. We've budgeted it with gifts from 25c to \$15.

Treat Someone To A Gay Bouquet

For we have the most realistic African daisies, single and double poppies, field flowers, wild roses and others at 15c a spray.

Water lilies, roses, calendulas, gallardias, marigolds, peonies, Bachelor Buttons and others 25c to \$1 a spray.



Figurine Lamps

Are of fine porcelain and have plaited parchment or batiste shades. And they cost but \$3 complete.

Florentine Leather

Makes the best looking book or phone book covers. Choose from red, green, blue or brown, \$1. Florentine portfolios at \$2.50 each.

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The best is moderate in price this year. Paul Revere water pitcher of excellent weight, \$2.25. Quart size cocktail shaker at \$2.50. Pint size at \$1.25. Coffee pots, sugar and creamer sets, etc. \$2.95.

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Numerous to Mention



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The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, PEP Bran Flakes, Corn Flakes, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee — real coffee that lets you sleep.



Harlow's Study Appears Soon

Journal of Comparative Psychology Publishes Fourth Of Series

The fourth of a series of articles by Prof. Harry F. Harlow of the psychology department on the "Comparative Behavior of Primates" will appear in the December issue of the Journal of Comparative Psychology.

In the third of the series which appeared in the October issue Prof. Harlow dealt with the complicated delayed reaction tests on primates.

"The purpose of the investigation," he said, "was to test the capacity of certain primates to solve delayed reaction tests."

Three tests were used to determine the capacity of the primates. "First, the animal was disoriented and distracted during the delay period by being fed at the opposite end of the cage; secondly, the animal was forced to solve two delayed reaction problems concurrently; and thirdly, the position of the containers were shifted during the period of delay so that their relative and absolute position were altered."

The results supported previous conclusions of Prof. Harlow "that the delayed reaction in primates is made on the representative factors, independent of bodily orientation." The experiments were carried on in Vilas park zoo where monkeys were used as the basis for Prof. Harlow's investigations.

Students Conduct Weekly Service At Hillel Tonight

Students will conduct the services tonight at the Hillel foundation. Adrian Schwartz will deliver the main address, "Shall Judaism at the University be Institutionalized?"

Edward Perlson will talk on the Hillel membership drive and will explain just what membership in the foundation means. Services start at 7:30 p. m.

Prof. Selig Perlman, of the economics department, will give the Sunday night lecture this week on labor problems in the United States.

Former Student's Gift Adds 14 Books to Union Library

Jacques Davidson, ex-'33, son of Jo Davidson, sculptor, has given 14 books to the Memorial Union library.

The books include "Romance of Leonardo da Vinci" by Mevejkowski, "Sonnets of a Portrait Painter" by Fliche, "Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin," "The Man Shakespeare" by Harris, "Towards Democracy" by Carpenter, "The Drama of Love and Death" by Carpenter, "Spirit Inter-course" by McKensie, "The Art of Thinking" by Dimnet, "Plays of Protest" by Sinclair, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" by Doyle, "Revolt of Modern Youth" by Lindsey, "Walt Whitman in Mickle Street" by Keller, "Is Bernard Shaw a Dramatist?" by Henderson, and "Poems to Mr. W. H." by Wilde.

UNION MOVIES

"Stand and Deliver," featuring Rod La Roque, and "Haunted Spooks," a comedy with Harold Lloyd, will be the movies shown today at 7:15 p. m. in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union by the women's affairs committee. Bridge will follow the movies.

HOLT SPEAKS

Frank O. Holt, registrar, spoke before the Waterloo, Wis., Parent-Teacher association Thursday night in the high school gymnasium on the relations between the university and the schools throughout the state.

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ahzle articulation

That Ed Becker, Sig Chi '35 painted the A. O. Pi wall.

Chuck Niman, Alpha Delta '35, has passed his pin to Lois Montgomery, Kappa '36.

Vic Eilenberger, Pi Phi '33, is in the market again for a steady.

The old pash team of Janie Parrish '35 and Bill Briggs L1 is flaming again after a brief intermission.

The one exception to the \$3 fine usually imposed on Tekes who yolk in the dorm is George Krieger '33, who receives the bargain rate of two for five.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones '33 is planning to give Nancy Minahan '34 a seat on the sideline.

Joe Fishelson '34 was saying the other day "I don't care if she's dumb or not. I had her up to me room the other day and she's a damn good cook."

When the Phi Gams found out that their newly acquired dog was "that kind of a dog" they turned her from their door into the snow and sleet.

Billy Jones '35 seems to have some

strange power over Frannie Holt '33; anyway he can make her sit home and like it, while he—well, draw your own conclusions.

the pansies

So they cut out the gossip column from the Michigan Daily and muzzled the one at Northwestern. Heh, heh, heh. They can't take it.

gigolo

We're still sleuthing to find out who the man was who rode up the hill with Helen Ladd '34, Alpha Times Horseshoe, in her exotic gas-consumer to a 1:30. When Miss Ladd slipped out from behind the wheel, he calmly slid in her place, and kissed her goodbye in front of God and everybody.

goodness me!

Jeanne Herbstriet '33, one of the campus expert anglers, has recently shown the necessary technique to get 'em. One day while out at the student clinic, Miss Herbstriet was quite impressed by Dr. Howard Lee. A week later she called him, requesting that he visit her in his professional capacity. Dr. Lee did visit her and has continued to do so quite consistently. In fact, he visits her every morning at seven bells at the Theta house, to take her to her eight o'clock classes.

endurance

Bill Lipschutz '35, Theta Chi, claims that he is the proud possessor of the all-campus record telephone conversation—with Dorothy Lohff from 9 to 12 p. m. An impassioned plea being

the piece de resistance. Sounds like publicity to us.

oh yeah?

Dear Rambler, I'm afraid your forecast as to the success of the Langdon hall formal was not so good. The girls put on a nice party. Give them credit.

One of those present.

Lizen, zo wuz we. (Previous comment still holds good.)

note to the wise

Kay Lohr '34, Alpha Phi, condescended to accept a blind date with a certain Kappa Sig for an evening at one of the local ankle-exercising amphitheaters. After reaching the resort, within half an hour she called the sisters in the mortgage and asked them to come and get her. They did. Excuse: wasn't having a good time.

oof.

The great Dan Sutter '35, the man with the esoteric voice behind the WHA mikes (they have several), was delivering some timely hints about the noble art of life-saving. One of the 3,000,000 girls with a concealed passion for him, drank in the speech with avid fervor and ran panting to the nearest telephone. Mr. Sutter was called to the phone in answer to a wee small voice asking for instructions to save her brother who had just fallen through the ice. Taking advantage of his opportunity, the man of the mikes went into lengthy detailed technical descriptions of the correct procedure.

We never knew that the girl in question had a brother—umpchay.

constructive (?) criticism

We believe in the economy of government which is practiced in this, our fair state, but we don't think it in keeping with the dignity and prestige of this glorious commonwealth that the Governor allows his dog

Dunham, Bissell Hostesses at Tea For Presidents

Ruth Dunham '33 and Charlotte Bissell '34 of W. S. G. A. will be hostesses for a group of house presidents who will meet for tea and informal discussion at 4:30 p. m. today in the Memorial Union. This is the eighth in the series of teas.

The house presidents who will be present are Norma Schmidt '35, 508 North Frances; Marty Trope '33, Phi Sigma Sigma; Virginia Black '33, Delta Delta Delta; Millen Poste '35, 311- North Brooks; Ruth Dunham '33, 626 Langdon; Myra-Jean Miller '34, Beta Phi Alpha.

Arrangements for the tea series are under the direction of Frances Bailey Stiles '35, and Hannah Greeley '35.

PLANT PICTURES SHOWN

Three reels of sound pictures about tractors and plant growth will be shown in the auditorium of Agricultural hall, at 4:30 p. m. today. Students and faculty members are invited to attend as these pictures will give some idea of the possibilities of sound films as a tool of education, Prof. Ira L. Baldwin, assistant dean of the college of agriculture, announced Thursday.

"Nippy," to run around looking like a pen-wiper.

debtor's note

Harvey Gornstein L1, wishes to announce that he will pay off all debts incurred while betting on himself to win his recent law case. All creditors will please form to the right in the smoking room of the Law building at nine a. m. today.

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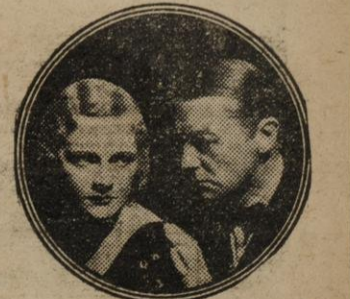
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L.I.D. Announces Representatives to District Meetings

Campus delegates to the eastern and to the mid-western sectional conventions of the L. I. D. that will take place Dec. 27 and 28 will be Kenneth Meiklejohn '35, Maurice Neufeld grad, Beatrice Fuller PreMed 1, Mary Turner '36, and Nora Kahn '33, who will attend the Chicago conference, and Jane Brandenstein grad, who will go to New York. They were named Thursday night at a meeting in the Memorial Union.

To arouse interest in the L. I. D. and its principles, the members decided to publish a news sheet in conjunction with other campus liberal groups. Miss Turner is in charge of organization of the bulletin.

Membership in the organization is now in the hands of a new committee, Harold November '34, Kenneth Hoover '33, and Miss Fuller.

Wilson Addresses Greek Association On Art Education

Prof. Della F. Wilson of the art education department spoke on "Creative Education" before the Professional Panhellenic association in the Beefeaters' room of the Memorial Union Thursday noon.

Prof. Wilson stressed the idea of having some hobby or avocation to fill the student's leisure time. She used drawings, block prints, and models from the art department to illustrate her talk.

A short business meeting was held with representatives from nine organizations present.

JAPANESE PRINTS

Delta Phi Delta, honorary art sorority, is sponsoring a sale of Japanese prints in the art building to continue until Dec. 20. The exhibition is open to students and the public.



Garrison Refuses To Aid Crusader

(Continued from page 1)
sistant to accompany me on my fall tour.

"Several of your friends have referred me to you as being especially qualified to take poor Clarence's place. This position offers unusual possibilities and an excellent opportunity to assist in a great and noble work, as well as realizing a substantial income. "I am sure your case would be a boon to my CAUSE. May I count on you for five nights a week?"

"Yours in the CAUSE.

"(Signed) Francis X. Maloney."

'Chocolate Soldier' Music Reviewed

(Continued from page 1)
ers pockets for the hidden Cocoa captain.

Musically speaking, there is no doubt that the orchestra and the expert pace-making of its director, Prof. Orien Dalley, was the backbone of the whole production. The integration of

orchestra, solos, and chorus, so successfully accomplished throughout was an achievement no less than stupendous, when the inherent difficulties are considered. Nevertheless, even when the full-voice chorus was singing, the orchestra often submerged the voices, and several numbers, such as the trios of Nadina, Aurelia, and Mascha in the first act, were badly swamped.

The orchestra should especially remember not to mar its excellently unobtrusive yet firm support during most of the show by making the full-chorus numbers the occasion of a general din. Prof. Dalley can scarcely be given too much credit for the way in which he steered the whole unfolding of the operetta and geared its various parts together.

The choruses had snap and precision and, most of all, heartiness. Monona Nickles, the feminine lead, Louis Berg, the popinjay Alexius, and Elizabeth Withey, as the good wife Popoff, were primarily singers, whereas Donald Brotherson, the swaggering Swiss, Arnold Dammen, the comic old gander, and Harold Hoha, the bloodthirsty Massakroff, were primarily actors. Helen Clark, as Mascha, the foil for the leads, was a consistent little charmer.

Commerce Group Hears J. C. Gibson Attack Tax Law

Phi Chi Theta, professional commerce sorority, held its initiation banquet in Memorial Union Thursday night. Prof. J. C. Gibson, of the school of commerce, addressed the group, attacking the existing federal income tax law. He declared that the present taxing of incomes on the "ability to pay" principle should be abolished as consumption and not production

should be taxed.

Initiates are Elcra Munger '34, Margaret Thier '34, Janet Weber '33, and Dorothy Wellington '33. Prof. Irene Hensey, accounting, gave the welcome speech. Jane Weber of the initiates responding.

SINFONIA TO MEET

Pledges and active members of Sinfonia, honorary musical organization, will hold a get-together meeting in the Memorial Union Thursday, it was announced by Paul Corp '33. Initiation will be held in January.

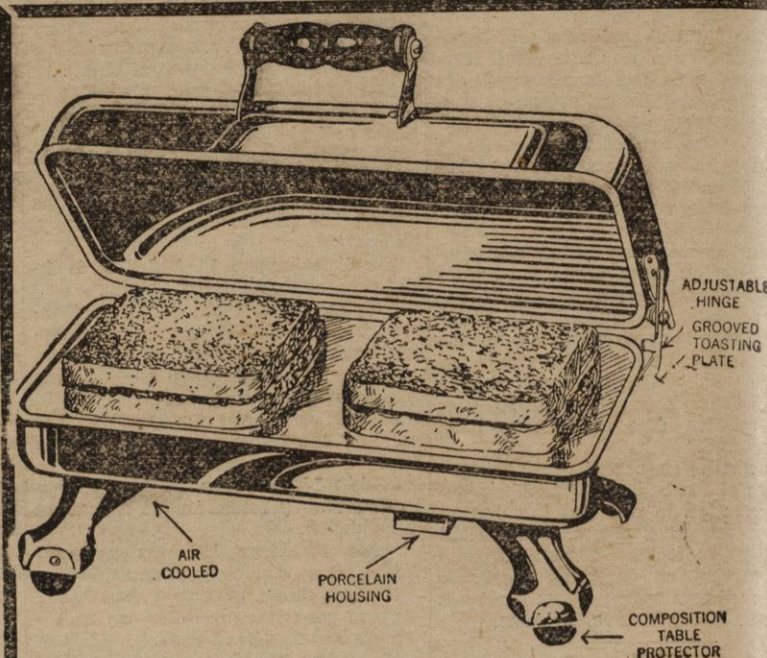
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