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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 89

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933

FIVE CENTS

Cab Companies Defy Council's New Ordinance

Three Drivers Arrested as 15-Cent Flat Rate Prevails

Three taxi drivers, arrested Thursday as a result of the Yellow, Checker, and City taxicab companies' defiance of the new 25-cent flat rate ordinance, were ordered to appear in superior court today at 9 a. m. by City Collector Frank Harrison.

One driver for each company was arrested after Harrison had announced that enforcement of the new ordinance would begin officially at 1:30 p. m. Thursday and after neither of the three companies had reduced their rates.

The action of the companies in refusing to charge the minimum rate as provided in the ordinance was interpreted as a means of testing the constitutionality of the measure. If the companies fail to show any disposition to proceed with the legal attack on the ordinance, more arrests will be made, Frank Harrison, investigator for the city attorney's office, declared.

Both the City Car company and the Checker Cab company said they would defy the ordinance in order to bring about a show-down on the measure.

Although the Yellow Cab company previously declared that it would support the legislation, officials admitted Thursday they were carrying passengers to any part of the city for the former rate of 15 cents each.

Brown Dismissed on Paying Costs of Hit-and-Run Charge

David S. Brown '34, who was alleged to have failed to stop his car after slightly injuring Bernard Monfried last fall, was dismissed in superior court Wednesday upon payment of costs of \$21.60. He was charged with failing to stop after injuring.

Frank Leaves to Address Bankers in New York City

Pres. Glenn Frank will leave for New York City today to address the American Bankers' Association at their annual convention dinner, Saturday evening.

State and Scholar

The Wisconsin Idea

When Dr. Charles McCarthy wrote his book, "The Wisconsin Idea," he dealt with the alternating current of ideas and practice, which has made this university outstanding for the assistance rendered the civic life of the state.

That close relation, which had its roots in the administrations of the late Robert Marion La Follette, as governor, and the late Charles R. Van Hise, as president of the university, has continued until this day, when, with the possible exception of the state of New York, our state government makes greater use of university experts than any other state in the union.

Assistance of faculty specialists is sought, not for the purpose of forcing ideas of academicians upon the state, but to present the various approaches to a given problem so that the elected representatives of the people can decide what course is most suited to the best interests of the electorate. Recently, when two faculty members presented radically different solutions to a controversial problem, legislators, by balancing the two conclusions, were able to develop a far-sighted program for the state.

This partnership between learning and politics is the foremost contribution that Wisconsin has made to government. The Wisconsin Idea has stimulated more genuine reform in government than any other influence in the last 40 years.

Besides serving in a direct advisory capacity when legislation is being considered, the university, from time to time, is called upon to conduct special surveys, such as the general survey of state economic conditions, conducted in 1931, the 1932 survey of agricultural credit, and the recent study of state power resources.

Thus, the university is the center of political fertility in the state, developing ideas on the one hand, and thinking leaders on the other.

Piano Master



PERCY GRAINGER

Grainger appeared in recital at the Parkway theater Thursday night.

Pianist Wins Laurels With Fine Concert

By HARRY WOOD

Speed, brilliance, and an all-consuming vitality are essential parts of the wiry little missionary of rhythm who played at the Parkway last night, under the auspices of the Madison Concert bureau. Percy Grainger, Australian pianist, now has a new company of Madison enthusiasts to his credit.

He revivifies Bach. He draws out Brahms with the utmost sympathy. He enters into Chopin. And most of all he fascinates with his own arrangements of folk songs and dances of various peoples.

Handles Bach Well

Not that he slights his classics. Certainly his imaginative handling of the dreamy beginning of the Bach-Liszt "Fantasia and Fugue, G minor" and his unrelenting race through the latter part made something thrillingly alive out of Bach.

The prevailing tone of his Brahms numbers was restraint. Concealed might was dammed up so that the small beauties which trickle over the keys and occasionally burst forth in climaxes, had great artistic pressure behind them. Brahms' "Cradle Song," that soul-soothing ointment, than which nothing could be more restful, was given as an encore to this group.

Banging Dulls Chopin

A bit of banging dulled the keen edge of the first movements of Chopin's "Sonata, B flat minor, Opus 35"—banging and roaring; but

(Continued on page 12)

NBC Official Praises WHA School Of The Air Program

The WHA School of the Air is a marvelously constructive piece of work. Miss Judith Waller, midwest director of education for the National Broadcasting company, complimented Harold B. McCarty and Harold A. Engel, program directors of WHA, after she made trips to grade school classes to observe the reception there of School of the Air programs, Thursday.

"This is my first trip to Madison," Miss Waller said, "and I am very glad of the opportunity of seeing the programs in use in the schools."

Sees Art Lesson

The School of the Air programs have far exceeded the success of those which served as the models for the first WHA ventures, Miss Waller enthusiastically declared.

She viewed with especial interest the presentation of the art craft program in the morning. For this half hour of creative art instruction Wayne Claxton, instructor in art education, brings to the studio his high school class in art craft and then broadcasts the lesson in artistic creation.

Teacher Is Important

"Having the children right in the studio makes a tremendous difference

Reduced Gym Gets Lowman's Full Approval

Sees No Harm Done in Cutting Compulsory Period

Guy S. Lowman, chairman of the department of physical education, declared Thursday that he was "well satisfied with the new reduced physical education requirement."

"I see no harm done in reducing the compulsory physical activity requirement from two years to one," he stated, "since the main function of the work is simply to interest the men in athletics and train them to enter intramural sports. The high school athletic program maintained by most schools makes it unnecessary in most cases to interest men in the work after they come to the university."

Some Training Needed

"There are still some high schools," Prof. Lowman pointed out, "where this program is not fully developed and so it is necessary for us to provide some sort of training in athletics to take care of students from those institutions. For this reason I am opposed to the complete abolition of the compulsory requirement, as was suggested some time ago when the matter came up before the faculty."

Ultimate abolition of the compulsory feature of the physical education program was indicated as probable as soon as the high school athletic program of the state is developed thoroughly enough to make the elementary university training unnecessary.

Facilities Inadequate

"There are two reasons why I am pleased with the move of the board of regents," Prof. Lowman stated. "The first is because our facilities are

(Continued on Page 12)

Guyer, Rice Give Viewpoints Today On Sterilization

Sterilization from the legal, biological, and social viewpoints will be the subject of a symposium conducted by Prof. William G. Rice of the law school, Prof. M. F. Guyer of the zoology department, and Miss Pauline Camp, supervisor of child guidance in Madison schools, at the open meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta today at 7:15 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

Prof. Rice will present the legal aspects, connecting his ideas with the possible action the present legislature may take. Prof. Guyer, who will review the biological standpoints, is an international authority on the subject. Miss Camp will present the social angles of the problem.

A short business meeting will be held after the symposium to elect a new president to replace Earl Schase who has left Madison.

The decision of the state's highest executive will be made this morning. In past years the governor has been a member of the receiving line, and it is probable that Gov. Schmedeman will not deviate from this tradition. If he attends Prom, it is expected that he will remain to introduce the semi-finalists.

Filene Stresses Need Of Freeing Americans From Old Traditions

Protest Claims Hesperia Elected Officers Wrongly

Because the parliamentary proceedings were alleged to be unconstitutional, the election of the second semester slate of officers of Hesperia, literary society, was protested at the meeting Thursday night in the Memorial Union. The election will be repeated at the first meeting of the second semester and another group of officers chosen.

William Sieker '33 was selected president in the contested election. Other officers named were William Little '34, vice president; William Haight '36, secretary; George Sieker '34, treasurer; and George Leiderman '33, historian.

The retiring officers are Melvin Wunsch '34, president; Henry Schowalter '32, vice president; Howard Morse '34, secretary; Harold Kramer '34, treasurer; and George Sieker '34, historian.

Schmedeman May Present 15 Beauties

Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman has been invited to present the 15 semi-finalists in the contest for the four Badger Beauty places when those choices are announced at Prom, Arthur C. Benkert '33, editor of the 1933 Badger, stated Thursday night.

Gov. Schmedeman has not yet made any public appearance on the university campus since he took over the duties of his new office Jan. 22. Therefore, this may be his first presentation to the student body.

According to present plans, the secret committee in charge of the selection of the 15 semi-finalists will make their decision public at midnight, when Prom is at its height. The committee has been studying the portraits of the more than 40 candidates, and tentative selections are being made, Benkert said. He emphasized that there will be no final choices until the evening of Prom.

In inviting Gov. Schmedeman, Benkert noted that he had, as mayor of Madison, when he was a candidate for the governor's office, defended the students of the university from the attacks of John B. Chapple, Ashland agitator. Inasmuch as the work of the present governor during the past campaign was one of the most powerful influences in silencing the up-state siege gun, it was believed fitting that Schmedeman be asked to present to the Prom-goers.

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Warmer Weather May Hit Madison; Snow Is Possible

Possible warmer weather is in store for Madison if two new low pressure areas west of here move in this direction, bringing higher temperatures. A light snow may also follow them by Saturday.

Heavy southerly winds, at times reaching a velocity of 30 miles per hour swept over Madison Thursday, raising the temperature to 47 degrees to equal the all-time heat record for this date, and causing some damage in broken windows. A few small trees were snapped off, and falling branches brought down telephone wires in one part of the city.

Eric R. Miller, U. S. meteorologist, predicted increasing cloudiness and diminishing northwest winds for today.

Boston Merchant Claims Civilization Depends on Fact-Finding

By MORRIS H. RUBIN

The pressing need of freeing the American people from tradition and indoctrinating them with the truth that old principles and concepts are utterly untenable in a machine civilization was advanced as an indispensable step toward recovery by Edward A. Filene, nationally known Boston merchant and publicist, in an address in Bascom theater Thursday.

Although his subject was "Leadership in the Machine Age," Mr. Filene paradoxically denied the need of strong personalities for the guidance of machine society.

Fact-Finding Needed

"This is not the day of the strong man," he asserted; "this is not a civilization which depends on strong personalities. It is a civilization which depends upon fact-finding."

Introduced by Pres. Glenn Frank, who was employed by the Boston merchant more than a decade ago, as the man under whose "daily dictatorial dominance I was for three years," Mr. Filene's approach to the subject was that of the business man who would work from within the capitalist set-up rather than seek improvement in socialism or its brother "isms."

Chances Not Bright

Speaking to an audience he assumed to be undergraduate students looking to their futures, Mr. Filene told them that they "may become leaders; but your chances are none too bright. Whether you young men and women become leaders or not will depend very much on your conception of leadership; and your conception of leadership, unfortunately, is not a matter over which you can easily gain control.

"Here in this great University of Wisconsin you are being trained in the objective, scientific, approach to human problems. But you are not getting your whole education here. You are getting much of it from books, magazines, newspapers, moving pictures, sermons, and even talks by so-called industrial leaders—all of which may utterly ignore the great underlying facts of this machine civilization.

Breaking Away Hard

"Breaking away from tradition is mighty serious business. It would not be so difficult if the traditions were false. It is the 'tried and true' principles from which we must free ourselves.

(Continued on Page 12)

Campus Houses Gain Approval

76 Per Cent of Dwellings Earn 'A' Ratings From Inspections

Seventy-six per cent of all fraternity, sorority, cooperative, and special interest houses received ratings of A and A minus in the annual inspection just concluded by Dean Scott H. Goodnight's office and the Madison fire department, it was revealed Thursday.

In general, the ratings are very similar to those of last year, when 79 per cent were rated A and A minus; 21 per cent had B plus, B, and B minus as compared to 18 per cent a year ago; and 3 per cent were scored C or lower each year.

The total number of houses inspected was 87, nine less than last year, there having been decreases of five in women's dormitories and cooperative houses (the Nurses' dormitory, Barnard, and Chadbourne halls are no longer included), two in sororities, and four in fraternities. The new men's cooperative houses accounted for an increase of two in that division.

Of the women's dormitories and special interest houses, six received a rating of A, two A minus, one B, and one C minus; 19 sorority houses had A, two A minus, and one B; 18 fraternities rated A, 17 A minus, five B plus, four B, six B minus, one C, one C minus, and one D. Both men's co-op houses rated A.

Schools Prove Farmers' Help

Buy More Milk Than Any Other Single Customer

The best single customer of the Wisconsin farmer is the public school system, it was indicated by a survey of school health measures recently conducted by the Wisconsin Teachers' association. Reports from 40 cities alone show that during the school year their public schools have an annual consumption of over a million pounds of milk, and it was asserted that the amounts used in all schools were known, the total consumption of milk would be found greatly in excess of this figure.

"Milk, health education, and the public schools of Wisconsin are united for a common purpose—sound bodies of our boys and girls," the teachers' association commented. "It is a great day when the farmer and the public schools join hands with profit for the farmer and good health for the children."

70 Cities Report

In this study of methods of meeting the problem of undernourished children, 70 Wisconsin cities reported on their work in health education.

Fifty-five, not including Milwaukee, reported that milk was furnished to undernourished children, and 20 replied that, in addition to milk, hot lunches were served to those children who needed them.

Forty of the 55 cities furnishing milk to school children reported the amounts used weekly. The total was 46,179 half-pints per week. This is equivalent to 30,015 pounds, or 375 milk cans. Since milk is furnished during 36 weeks, the annual consumption in these 40 school systems is computed at more than a million pounds.

Only Partial Survey

Attention was called to the fact that this is only a partial report, and probably does not cover half of the communities which, through some agency, provide milk for their school children.

Who pays for this milk? The report indicates that in 14 cities the school furnishes it. The city is the provider in two communities, and in some localities the teachers buy the milk with their own money. Women's clubs, American Legion auxiliaries, child health and welfare associations, the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, mothers' clubs, the Red Cross, local milk companies, and other private agencies are the chief donors of milk funds for school children.

Many Children Buy

"One of the proofs of the fine parental attitude in numerous cities is the action of many mothers in providing their children with money with

which to buy bottled milk, even though their children may be healthy and well nourished."

"It is an interesting sight," the report said, "to observe the working of this milk service in the schools. Morning 'recess' period is nearing. Monitors go quietly into the corridors for the milk cases. Others distribute straws. Then children pass up and down the aisles between the desks, distributing the bottles of milk."

Vigor Increases

"When this is repeated day after day through the school year, school health can definitely be measured in terms of added vigor, increased mental and physical alertness, and a keener interest in the manifold tasks imposed by the schools. Milk is the best food for everybody, and by far the most essential for growing youth."

It is noted that these measures for building sound bodies during the years of school life are continuing through a period marked by the most rigid economy in school operation. This is reported to the teachers' group, its report asserted, that with all their present vicissitudes the school parents of Wisconsin hold fast to the principle that the children shall come first.

College students now lean toward books of social significance, according to the librarian at New York university. His list of the 12 books most widely demanded by students range from Trotzky's "A History of the Russian Revolution" to "The Drifting Cowboy" by James.

Class of '27 Presents Books

To Living Issues Library

As a gift from the class of '27, 14 books have been recently added to the Memorial Union library. Allan Willson '34, of the library committee, announced. This class established a fund which takes care of the 1927 Living Issues library.

The new books are "The Disappearing City" by Frank Lloyd Wright, "Man's Rough Road," by A. G. Keller, "Gold's Gold" by John T. Flynn, "Men and Machines in Russia" by Louis Fischer, "Man and Technics" by Oswald Spengler, "Philosophical Basis of Biology" by J. S. Haldane, "Man and Medicine" by Henry E. Sigerist, "Revolt of the Masses" by Jose Ortega y Gasset, "A New Deal" by Stuart Chase, "Education and the Modern World" by Bertrand Russell, "Our Times: 1909 to 1914" by Mark Sullivan, "Beveridge and the Progressive Era" by Claude G. Bowers, "Medical Care and the American People" by the committee on the costs of medical care, and the two volume report of the President's committee on social trends.

Any student at Eastern State normal in Madison, S. D., who changes his rooming place during the school year without the permission of the dean, or any girl who leaves town without making the proper arrangements is automatically suspended from classes until the faculty council takes action for readmission.

Former Teacher Here Writes Book On Gandhi's Life

Haridas T. Muzumdar, former instructor here who earned his Ph.D. in the sociology department in 1929, is the author of the widely discussed book on India recently published, "Gandhi versus the Empire."

Widely known as the semi-official representative of the India national movement in America, Dr. Muzumdar is a supporter of the Gandhi principle of non-violent revolution, and was one of the group of 78 volunteers who began the historic march to the sea in 1930.

Dr. Muzumdar came to the United States in 1920. Attending Northwestern university, he secured his A. B. in 1925 and his A. M. in 1926. His work at Evanston won him a sociology department fellowship from the University of Wisconsin which awarded him a Ph. D. in 1929. At present Dr. Muzumdar is editor of the India Today and Tomorrow Series.

Temporary elimination of boxing, golf, tennis and lacrosse from Georgia Tech's athletic program was announced this week. The curtailment was made necessary because of decreased revenues from football games, according to A. M. Armstrong, faculty chairman of athletics.

"I'm working and Smoking overtime—

hence a *Milder Cigarette*

"WHEN I work hard, I usually smoke more; and when I smoke more, I usually work harder—and that's why I want a cigarette that's milder."

We use in Chesterfield Cigarettes mild, ripe Domestic and Turkish tobaccos which have been aged and re-aged.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are used in the right proportions—that's a very important matter.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are blended and cross-blended—welded together; that, too, helps to make a milder cigarette with better taste.



THEY'RE MILD—THEY TASTE BETTER



Daily Reports of Badger Teams

Lowman's New Athletic Policy Has Succeeded

Declares Future Is Bright for Intramurals; 1,375 Men Compete

Wisconsin's new "Athletics for all" policy has been greeted with a reasonable amount of success during the first semester and its future is fairly bright, according to Guy S. Lowman, director of athletics, and Bill McCarter, Lowman's first lieutenant in the intramural department.

A conservative estimate on the number of men who have participated in the glorified recreational program was released by McCarter, and it showed that about 1375 students have taken the opportunity to play in the intramural leagues. Among this total were listed 850 fraternity men, 300 dormitory residents, and 225 independents. If these figures are taken at their face value, it is seen that the number includes more than one-third of the male students in the university.

Survey Started Plan

Lowman's ambition has always been to extend the scope of recreation until it covered every man on campus. It was with this goal in mind that he started his elaborated plans last spring by conducting a survey under the guidance of Duncan Jennings, chairman of the student affairs committee of the Union board. The results of this survey, together with a second one carried out early this fall, showed that the facilities at hand could be used to extend the interest in the fraternity, dormitories, and independent groups.

In September Lowman set about to extend his program to the unaffiliated men, and he devoted most of his time trying to organize the various independents under a general head. The success of his efforts is readily seen in the great response he received from 24 different aggregations who entered the Independent league.

College Spirit Revived

The attempt to revive the old college spirit which dominated sports 16 years ago met with fair approval. The college of agriculture, the school of education, and the college of letters and science joined the ranks of the independents. Lowman has not given up hopes of arousing enough interest among the colleges to form a separate league, and he is now busy working on a project for the division that might result in the origination of an inter-college crew league.

The financial status of the intramural department is secure at present. The department has stayed within their budget, even though it has assumed responsibility of the minor sports, and the plans for the future—which include schedules in swimming, water polo, gymnastics, hockey, wrestling, tennis, baseball, and golf, should not over-step the budget.

When asked what has led to the popularity of intramurals, Bill McCarter said that the depression played an important role. He explained his point by stating that as the majority of men have less money to spend on social events, they have turned to the intramural department for their recreation and pleasure.

America Has Pink Elephant Complex, Educator States

Greencastle, O. (Special)—Pres. G. Bromley Oxnam of DePauw university, thinks Americans have a pink elephant complex. In a recent speech he identifies it with the spirit of these days.

"The boom of 1929," he explains, "was for the American people a great party. They drank deeply of what one may call 'bootleg prosperity,' they sang 'hail, hail the coon's all here.' The inevitable morning after came everyone had a headache. Those who drank deeply found themselves in a delirium and now it is 'pink elephants everywhere.'"

Pres. Oxnam applied the term to college thinking, dwelt upon the need of a new philosophy and concluded with this exhortation: "Equip yourselves to cause light to appear in people's faces, rather than joining in the delirium that causes pink elephants to dance in their brains."

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

INTRAMURAL SPORTS FOR TODAY

Independent Basketball
Y. M. C. A. Athletics vs. Ye Gath Inn, 7:30 p. m., No. 2.
College of agriculture vs. Hil-
lel Hakachs, 7:30 p. m., No. 1.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS FOR SATURDAY

Fraternity Basketball
Alpha Chi Rho vs. Pi Kappa
Alpha, 1:15 p. m., No. 1.
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi
Gamma Delta, 1:15 p. m., No. 2.
Delta Theta Sigma vs. Sigma
Phi Epsilon, 2 p. m., No. 1.
Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Pi Lamba
Phi, 2 p. m., No. 2.

Purdue Quintet Takes a Rest

Final Exams to Occupy Boiler- makers Until Indiana State Game

(Big Ten News Service)

Lafayette, Ind.—Back on an even footing in the Big Ten race with two victories and two defeats, Purdue's basketball squad has turned its attention to the class room as the final examination period calls a halt in court activities until Feb. 3, when the Boilmakers play the Indiana State Teachers college. The conference schedule will not be resumed until Feb. 11 when the Boilmakers will journey to Iowa in the first of three straight out-of-town games.

Building up the defense and locating a successor for Harry Kellar at forward will be Coach Lambert's main problems when the squad resumes practice after finals. Joe Wheeler and George Hertzing, who carried the forward burden against Minnesota, will undoubtedly make a strong bid for permanent assignments.

The Boilmakers will have a rough road to travel as they jump back into conference competition. Return games with Iowa and Northwestern, both of which fives already hold victories over Purdue, along with home and home games with Ohio State, the only undefeated team in the race; Michigan boasts one of its strongest teams in years, and Chicago, comprise the rocky path that must be negotiated.

Although the Purdue squad has turned in somewhat "spotty" performances so far this season, Lambert is hopeful that the second semester will bring more consistent displays of the flashes of power that the squad has shown on occasion.

Moore's Basket Gives Calvary Five Win Over Badger Blacks

A field goal by Bob Moore from the middle of the floor as the gun sounded gave Calvary Lutherans a 24 to 22 victory over the Badger Blacks in the Independent league basketball competition Thursday night. In the only other Independent league game the Singler Wildcats edged out the Bears, 18 to 15.

In the Fraternity league, Delta Sigma Pi beat Theta Xi 17 to 14, and Phi Sigma Delta downed Alpha Sigma Phi 18 to 11.

Coaches Worry as Exam Period And Its Blows Draws Near

By THE OLD MAN

Exams are with us again, meaning that the proverbial midnight oil will be used to an extensive degree. While students tremble and fret about their exams, coaches will be biting their finger nails in anticipation of the eligibility results.

Coaches aren't apt to be in good humour for the next two weeks or so. When the reports come in with the blackball after the name of a fleet back or speedy sprinter, neither Mr. Spears or Jones will cheer. In fact they won't even smile, but do you blame them?

Crew Men Study

It is only on rare occasions that a team goes through the rigorous examination period unscathed. Crew is usually above the average as is track. Once in a while basketball, football, wrestling, hockey, gymnastics, and swimming flop. And when they do, there is some hair tearing by the respective mentors and moans of anguish that equal the hysterics that

Large Scores Feature Greek Basketball Tilts

Theta Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon Win Games

Unlike the usual run of games played in the interfraternity league Wednesday night's games were remarkably uneven. Theta Chi and Alpha Gamma Rho trounced their opponents by an immense total, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon were also easy winners in their contests.

Bendiger, who hung up five buckets for the Sig Phi Eps, led his five in a 21 to 9 win over the Kappa Psi quintet. Although the winners did not score as much as some of the other teams in the matches, they had the game well in hand throughout its entirety.

Lineups: Kappa Psi—Glander, Warwick, Vaswals, Lawson, Vace, Laught, Bueller, and Jones. Sigma Phi Epsilon—Kay, Bendiger, Mueller, Wright, Johnson, Diehl, and Innes.

Alpha Gamma Rho Wins

Phi Kappa Tau did not seem to be able to get going in their battle with Alpha Gamma Rho, and the five baskets of Hamilton, coupled with the general accuracy of the whole team, gave the victors a 30 to 3 margin.

Lineups: Alpha Gamma Rho—Hamilton, Frank, Christenson, Herman, Davidson, and Bleunke. Phi Kappa Tau—Davis, Austin, Radde, Schaefer, Frederick, and Eckert.

Theta Chi Victorious

Chi Psi took a beating at the hands of Theta Chi to the tune of 40 to 11. Pleak of the Theta Chi five rang up 19 points to lead the scoring for the evening.

Lineups: Chi Psi—Wollaeg, Hanson, Barton, Ellis, and Chickering. Theta Chi—Paul, Bernheim, Sherman, Erwin, Kroncke, Pleak, Dilette, and Musolf.

A. E. Phi Beat

The Phi Kappa Sigs were on the wrong end of a 21 to 15 score in their tilt with Alpha Epsilon Phi. Manns of the winning team led the scoring in the match with nine points.

Lineups: Klein, Fishelson, Seader, Schlaenger, Feld, Manns, Smilgoff, and Samuels. Phi Kappa Sigma—Carver, Hart, Savage, Steeken, Grossenbach, and Fugina.

Economy in Administrations Decreases Light Facilities

The necessity of more and more economy in the university and city administrations is responsible for the decreased lighting on the hill and State street. The lamps on the right side of Bascom hill have been turned off, and of the two bulbs on each lamp-post bordering State street, only the one nearest the street is being used at present.

PHILOSOPHY 162 EXAM

The final examination in Philosophy 162 will be held in room 360 Bascom hall, Thursday, Jan. 26, at 2:30 p. m., Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn announced Thursday.

Chi Phi, Delta Upsilon Win Semi-Final Tilts In Fraternity Hockey

Illinois Wrestlers Rest After Meet With Chicagoans

(Big Ten News Service)

Urbana, Ill.—Off to a flying start by defeating Minnesota and Northwestern, University of Illinois wrestler will close their activities for the semester against Chicago here Saturday.

The mat men will resume competition Feb. 4, encountering Chicago at Chicago, then traveling to battle the Oklahoma Aggies Feb. 11 and Missouri Feb. 13 on the return journey.

This is the fifth season for H. E. Kenney as coach of the Illini. Under Kenney, a former captain, they have won one Big Ten championship, tied for another title and have been runners-up twice.

Another Hilltop Game Unlikely

Meanwell Claims Third Tilt Unadvisable; Illinois Wes- leyan May Play

A third game with Marquette this winter at the field house was deemed unadvisable by Coach Walter E. Meanwell in a statement to The Daily Cardinal Thursday.

In an effort to fill the two open dates on the Badger cage schedule which occur late in February and early in March, Marquette has been mentioned prominently as a likely opponent for one of those dates.

"I think another game with Marquette this year would help kill the interest in the traditional series that has been so carefully built up," Dr. Meanwell said.

With Marquette ruled out of the picture, there are three schools that are being considered. They are Illinois Wesleyan, Michigan State, and Loyola. Both Michigan State and Loyola are on the Badgers' schedule which would rule either one out.

According to George W. Lewis, business director of athletics, there is a strong possibility of having Illinois Wesleyan come here Feb. 27, and Wisconsin playing at Michigan State in March since the Spartans have offered the Badgers an excellent guarantee. Definite action will be taken in a week on the open dates, Dr. Lewis stated.

A YEAR AGO TODAY

Jan. 20, 1932

Regents' final action on athletic situation promised for today. Settlement of situation assured after weeks of questioning and investigation. Athletic council questioned concerning matters involving the resignations of Thistletonwaite and Little.

Exams halt Badger basketball squad. Team defeated by Purdue, Michigan and Northwestern twice during first semester, being victorious only over Chicago. Marquette to play here Feb. 8. Butler Feb. 10.

Interfraternity bowling league reaches last stage of schedule. Psi Upsilon and Phi Pi Phi are only undefeated teams. Gamma Eta Gamma Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Epsilon Kappa also lead their respective divisions.

Northwestern holds lead in Big Ten basketball race with five straight victories. Ohio State second, Michigan in third place, Minnesota and Purdue tied for fourth. Wildcats to meet Ohio State Saturday to decide conference lead.

Bobby Poser in third place in Big Ten individual scoring race with 39 points. Joe Reiff, Northwestern forward high scorer with 50 points, followed by Moffitt of Iowa. Capt. Steen and Doug Nelson tied for tenth place.

Phi Psis and Kappa Sigs Are Eliminated in Hard Games

Chi Phi defeated the Phi Kappa Psi's hockey team 3 to 2 Thursday night. In the second game of the evening, Delta Upsilon trounced a fighting squad of Kappa Sigs to the tune of 5-2. These games were the semi-finals in the interfraternity hockey league. The winners will meet for the title after exams.

Freeman opened the scoring for the Chi Phis on a pass from Al Gillett, and MacCarter retaliated by taking the puck down the ice for a goal unassisted. After an opening burst of speed both teams settled down and showed some nice team work. The period ended with the score tied 1 all.

Chi Phis Score

In the second period the Phi Kappa Psi defense gave way to the onslaught of the fast skating Chi Phi team with the result that the Chi Phis scored two points. With the score two all Al Gillett scored unassisted for the final and deciding goal.

Tiring from the fast pace, the third period opened slowly and did not speed up until most of the period was over. The Phi Psis made a last stand and tried to advance the puck into Chi Phi territory but were stopped by the good work of the Chi Phi defense men, Cullen and Sam Gillett.

The lineups: Chi Phi—McMahon, Reid, Freeman, McCabe, S. Gillett, A. Gillett, Cullen, Reick, Hagman. Phi Kappa Psi—Rubin, MacCarter, Dudley, Broughton, Luse, Pullen, Conway, Thatcher.

D. U. Win

The Delta Upsilon-Kappa Sigma game opened fast with Rob Minahan making the first score for the D. U.'s soon, after the opening whistle blew. Roger Minahan on a pass from his brother made the next pointer as the first period ended.

In the second period the Kappa Sigs advanced the puck through the D. U. defense but were unable to get the puck past the D. U. goalie Kuehn. Rob Minahan took the rubber in center ice and on a well placed shot scored again for the D. U.'s. Shackton scored for the losers making the score 3 to 1. Folsom carried the puck into Kappa Sig ice and passed to Roger Minahan, who scored. Stiles, Kappa Sig, scored unassisted, making the score 4 to 2 at the end of the second period.

The third period was slow with no outstanding plays. Rob Minahan scored on a sleeper toward the end of the game which gave the D. U.'s the game 5 to 2.

The lineups: Delta Upsilon—Roger Minahan, Robert Minahan, Folsom, Terwilliger, VanHagen, Kuehn, Swenson. Kappa Sigma—Lynieus, Haring, Hutchinson, Thiedle, Stiles, Ruff, Benswanger, Shackton.

Purdue Athletes Rank Higher Than Other Students

(Big Ten News Service)

Lafayette, Ind.—As scholars, Purdue's varsity athletes rank consistently higher on the average than the average male undergraduate at the Boermeyer institution, according to an official compilation by the registrar of the average grades of athletes competing in intercollegiate athletics during the year 1931-32.

According to the official report made public today, during the first semester of 1931-32, 147 varsity athletes had an average scholastic index of 3.83, as against an average for the university male undergraduates as a whole of 3.77. For the second semester of 1931-32, 145 varsity athletes had an average scholastic index of 3.94 as compared with a university average of 3.86.

The report includes all athletes who competed on the ten squads engaging in intercollegiate competition during the past school year, including football, basketball, baseball, track, fencing, wrestling, swimming, cross-country, golf, and tennis.

A 103-piece band has been organized at the South Dakota State college.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933

.. 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).

Social Responsibility For War Propaganda

IN THE Readers' Say-So column on this page Thursday Mr. William Haight, Jr., protested against our interpretations of America's military defense problems and pleads for a greater knowledge of "military matters" on the part of those who thus criticize.

By way of explaining our point that to spread news reports as to the danger of an air-attack on the city of Madison is the most despicable of fear propaganda for a bigger army and navy, let us state that we object primarily and solely to the dissemination of such propaganda among the masses of the people.

Certainly, we have no objection to the army propagandizing itself to itself. We find no cause for great concern in the fact that when 60 or so of our citizens come together in association fraternal they immediately fall into a discussion of their function when enemy airplanes begin to drop bombs upon them and their city. But, even in that case while violating no article of the constitution in thus meeting and discussing with one another, it seems strange to us that the army need convince itself that Madison is in danger of an air attack. We thought they had agreed on that long ago. And we thought they had included Siren Corners, Richland Center and Kalamazoo.

Of course, Major Pitz, the speaker, had a perfect right to take Madison merely as a theoretical example. But that is beside our point that the ultimate and, we daresay, preconceived effect of such an illustration is, when disseminated, to instill fear and hatred and a belligerent spirit into the hearts of the citizens of Madison who do not consider such a discussion in any "theoretical" light whatsoever.

To the layman, reading a report that the military officers are perplexing themselves as to means of warding off an air attack on the city of Madison, the question is certainly a most practical one. He conjures up visions of his home being destroyed, and his family and himself being massacred. He becomes, from the peaceful citizen which his economic necessities and better political wisdom demand, a staunch exponent of "big navy" bills in Congress. He absorbs imperceptibly the militarists way of looking at the problem of national defense, a completely distorted, logically false, factually misleading viewpoint.

That is the ugly transition toward which we were protesting as forcibly as we might. And that is the transition in spirit and psychology which is the prerequisite for popular support of any war. What the military men are doing therefore is not only exercising their constitutional right of free-

dom of discussion but also in effect preparing the popular mind for the more direct war propaganda which precedes the outbreak of actual hostilities.

We do not say that such a purpose necessarily inspired Major Pitz's address to the military fraternity; but it is high time that the soldiers realized the social effects of some of their self-expression. They are the first ones to demand repression of social "radicals" because of the effect of their ideas upon the public. And yet they claim all responsibility for the ultimate social effects of their own war-preparation, which is infinitely more dangerous than the intellectual winnowing which is not the least valuable epiphénoménon of unorthodox social movements.

* * *

Mr. Haight shows his typically militarist misunderstanding of the nature of warfare in this 20th century when he talks about defensive armaments. Nowhere in our article did we attack the coast artillery, as he states. We agree that the coast artillery is the most definitely defensive military weapon we have. However, Mr. Haight should realize that modern warfare is not a matter of defenses in the sense that we must actually prepare to beat off a threatening enemy. If that were all we needed our armaments for, we could at this very moment throw three-fourths of our arms into the ocean. The truth of the matter is that most of our forces are designed for aggression (which the militarists call the best form of defense); or, if for defense for defense only of the swiftly depreciating investments of American capitalists abroad.

The Battle Is Only Half Won

AMID the almost universal rejoicing of the campus over the success of the student-faculty campaign against the economically wasteful and physically dangerous compulsory gym requirement, we must not forget that the battle is only half won.

By adopting the faculty's recommendation cutting the present two year period of compulsory "exercise" to one, the board of regents compromised with the commands of its own intelligence and ignored the soundly scientific advice of Pres. Glenn Frank and of the faculty committee which investigated the whole physical education setup. Nevertheless, the board has legislated part of a wholesome and much needed reform; for that it should be thanked.

Why were not both years, instead of one, cleaned out of the curriculum? Pres. Frank told the board that virtually every physician and health expert at the university agree that a few hours of physical education a week accomplishes "no good whatever" as an aid to general health. As a matter of fact, the faculty committee headed by Prof. V. A. C. Henmon condemned the university's physical education system as detrimental and dangerous to the health of the student.

Yet, Fred Clausen, president of the board, objected to any decrease in the physical education requirement on the grounds that the board would be dodging its educational responsibilities to the state were it to approve the faculty recommendation. The shoe, however, is on the other foot. When the university requires its students to waste their precious health and the state's precious money on one or two years of injurious compulsory gym, then does the university effectively dodge its responsibility to the state?

The R. O. T. C. it must be noted, somehow slipped through the crisis successfully. The basic corps student will be given university credit for the second year of military training that he is required to undergo once he enlists. Military training thus becomes more than ever a so-called academic course, credits earned in it counting as an equal amount of credit earned in any economics, political science, philosophy, or English course. This state of affairs is surely an anachronism. If a student wishes to quit the R. O. T. C. after his first year in the corps, he ought to be free to do so.

One reservation the board of regents made which should be highly praised. It recommended a periodic checkup by the student health service of the physical well-being of every student. Examined in his freshman year, the student at the present time goes through his four years without another checkup on the functioning of his body. Who knows whether that body of his, scored "A" at the beginning of his university career, has deteriorated, broken down in unforeseen and unrealized spots?

Certainly it would be interesting to study the effects of academic work on the general health of each student. A periodic checkup, however, would do more than this; it would prevent any serious health troubles for each student before they could occur. And the physical well-being of the student body would be materially improved.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

Thank You!

NOW that the 1932 Christmas seal sale is over, we want you to know that we appreciate the courtesy and cooperation of The Daily Cardinal in the publicity given to the drive in its columns.

Thank you!

HAROLD HOLAND,
Publications Department

A man must be both stupid and uncharitable who believes there is no virtue or truth but on his own side.—Addison.

Starting next year the gym requirements are cut one year. The R. O. T. C., however, are bellowing for extra gym credit for the second year. What they ought to get are debits and a few lemons instead of credits. It's about time they moved off the campus.

THE STUDENT IN STRESS

(An Editorial from The Christian Science Monitor)

COLLEGE and university students seem to be "burning more midnight oil" in study and less gasoline on pleasure drives. The rollicking, carefree type of student usually depicted in humorous magazines and motion pictures no longer represents, if he ever did, the undergraduate of 1933. Evidence to this effect comes from school executives, students' employment bureaus, and from expressions by student leaders.

Noting a tendency toward more seriousness, particularly among women students, a professor in Smith college recently stated that "there is much talk of politics, both domestic and foreign; of the several political parties and of the capitalistic system. . . There is no false pride shown by the students who are feeling a financial stringency for the first time. Very little is thought about what a girl has and more about what she is."

Some reports of scholastic records also indicate more diligent application. A dean in Syracuse university, for example, cited the fact that fewer students had to be warned because of low grades in 1932. Such reports of course, are not yet available from a representative number of schools.

More convincing is the evidence from meetings such as that of the National Student Federation of America in New Orleans during the Christmas recess. The program reflected interest not merely in campus activities as such, but in national and international affairs. In fact, the students there displayed mature judgment by delaying an expression of opinion whether the full payment of war debts should be sought by the United States. Their decision to conduct a poll on the question and then publish the students' opinion allowed members time to obtain more information and to vote more intelligently.

ONE of the most significant changes of viewpoint on the campus relates to the evaluation of academic degrees. Formerly, as the federation was told by Mr. Edwin R. Murrow, assistant director of the Institute of International Education in New York, a college education has been considered worth so much in dollars and cents. Now, with less prospect of immediate employment after graduation, students must think of their training in terms of preparation for living, apart from monetary gains. This change alone may account largely for the apparent determination of students to prepare to meet new conditions, whatever the world may hold in store for them.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Roundy Department

We had expected for some time to be stung because of our constant bickerings with Roundy and yesterday we got "both barrels." We had stated that the sage of Madison couldn't tell the difference between a dangling participle and a diphthong. Yesterday the gentleman gleefully acquainted us with the fact that we had spelled diphthong wrong and that it should be "diphthong."

We find that's he's right. Of course we could blame the linotype but truth to tell we didn't know how to spell the word. Roundy then proceeded to rub it in by asking us to come to his office for some lessons, gallantly suggesting that he write our exams for us.

We are willing to wager a steak dinner with the gentleman that he didn't discover the mistake himself, but that someone else pointed out our indignity to him. How about it, Mr. Coughlin?

The newest effusion from Hollywood is the "type appeal." According to McClelland Barclay, artist, Claudette Colbert has an appeal to the man of the street, Kay Francis to the society man; Miriam Hopkins to the cave man; Marlene Dietrich to the business man.

We suggest: Zazu Pitts, to the forgotten man!

At the University of Berlin the students are given six weeks in which to analyze and select their professors. If they tried that here the enrollment would drop so far it would reach to Columbia.

Starting next year the gym requirements are cut one year. The R. O. T. C., however, are bellowing for extra gym credit for the second year. What they ought to get are debits and a few lemons instead of credits. It's about time they moved off the campus.

LIGHT WINES

By ALDRIC REVELL

CONTRADICTIONS ON ICE

THE lake was a cold, lustreless and striated mass of ice. It exuded wreaths of chilling mist and as they stepped on it, refused a foothold. Laura held on to her friend's arm to preserve her balance, hesitating to step out firmly. Her steps were mincing and deliberate. When he attempted to run with her, she screamed and loosened her hold on his arm, standing in a strained posture where he had left her.

"Don't be afraid," he said, "walk as you would on land, you'll soon get used to it."

He came back to her and once more she clutched him and minced along. Shuffling their feet, they progressed slowly in the direction of a crate a hundred yards out. "What did you want to see me about?" he asked.

"I can't talk now," she answered, almost slipping, "wait until we reach the box."

After eons, it seemed to him, he finally maneuvered her to the seat and stood before her, tapping his feet on a charred stick. They both lit cigarettes and he watched as she made much of blowing out the smoke. "It seems to me," he told her, "that you girls smoke because it makes you feel self-sufficient. A fellow never blows his smoke in such a conscious manner from his mouth."

"It seems to me you notice too much," she answered tartly.

"However, that is not what I wanted to see you about," she continued, easing the smoke through her nostrils. "Do you realize the reputation that you are getting around this campus?"

"I have an inkling of it, but I don't intend to lose any sleep over what a bunch of morons think about me."

"Did you ever stop to think that maybe you're the moron?"

"Maybe so, if saying what you think constitutes moronism," he answered.

"You're something of a posseur aren't you? You like to think yourself the devil's advocate. You revel in the position of an iconoclast. You aren't mature enough to realize that what you are doing is just what an irrational animal in a maze does, attempting to get through the fence instead of going around it."

"There's some truth in what you say," he replied, sitting next to her, "yet it doesn't explain the situation. Temperamentally I am built that way. I haven't enough control over my emotions to reason my way out of things, so I fight."

"BUT people will lose their respect for you if you keep on antagonizing everyone," she exclaimed. "Why don't you stop fighting and settle down to enjoying a few things?"

"Why don't you stop smoking?" he asked.

"Because I like to and it soothes my nerves."

"Well, that's my answer to your question. Besides, there are enough people praising worthless things around here. The place can stand to have one person point out the flaws. And don't think I don't enjoy lots of things, because if I didn't I wouldn't be here. Furthermore, a person that accepts everything is negative and a negative person is useless."

"Are you happy, doing what you are doing?" she asked.

"No," he replied, "but I wouldn't be happy doing anything else either. I don't consider happiness a desideratum. Why be happy? I'd rather be useful and unhappy than be useless and happy."

"I don't believe that half the things you say you mean."

"I don't either, which makes my life more interesting than yours."

"Have you ever been in love?" she asked taking another cigarette.

"I'm always in love," he answered. "But I'm never loved, why I neither know nor care. Life to me and an Australian bushman is just one episode after another. Neither of us understand and both of us can hardly wait to die. It is only certain unavoidable ties that keep me acting like a social being. I become conditioned, I guess."

They stood up and this time she walked without assistance. "I have to hurry and meet Harry," she said, attempting to skate. "I have a date to go to the movies with him. Has he ever spoken to you about me?"

"Yes," he answered, thinking of what Harry had said about Laura's naivete, her delusion about his love for her and her spineless acceptance of everything he suggested. "He said he liked you a great deal and that you were one of the few girls that had a mind of her own."

"I know he likes me, and I like him to. Why can't you be like he is? Maybe I'd like you more than I do then."

Robeson Gains Critics' Praise

Crowded Houses Welcome
Negro Bassoonist; Once Was
Dramatic Star

Paul Robeson, who will sing here Feb. 14, is today a personality of the concert stage. Not only in this country, but in Europe as well, he is welcomed by crowded, enthusiastic houses. Something about the man inspires one to superlatives. His modest bearing, combined with the deep human appeal of his art make him a universal favorite wherever he appears. In Vienna, on the occasion of his first concert there, in 1929, Siegfried Geyer, one of the leading critics, described the event as follows:

"The public, scenting a sensation filled the hall as it has not been filled for a long time. They suddenly found themselves assisting at an important artistic event. This magnificently built Negro in evening clothes—Africa in European evening dress—is a phenomenon among singers, a marvel in his power to express the innermost feelings. A real artist was before us. We were listening to organ tones of a purity seldom heard, to a voice which is no mere function of the larynx, but of which the motive force is the soul."

Before entering the concert field Robeson had already obtained success on the dramatic stage. His first notable triumph was in O'Neill's "Emperor Jones." O'Neill chose him later in 1924 to create the role of Jim Harris in "All God's Chillun Got Wings." This was followed by "Black Boy," "Porgy," "Show Boat," and culminated in "Othello," which was produced in London during the spring of 1930.

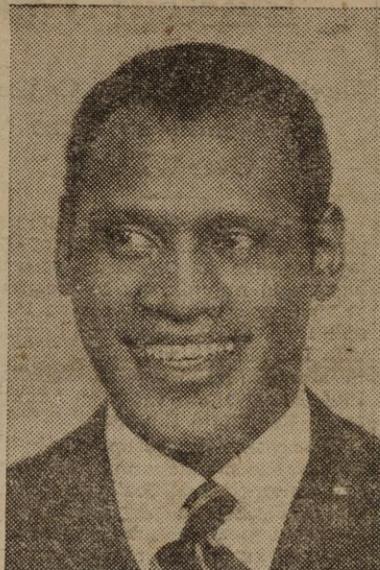
Resignation of James H. Crowley as football coach at Michigan State college this week was formally announced by Dr. Robert S. Shaw, president of the college, following revelations that Crowley had accepted a coaching position at Fordham university.

Priceless manuscripts of George Washington have been found in Lee Chapel at Washington and Lee university. They were in a box which had been unopened since the death of Miss Mary Lee, daughter of the Confederate general. The last of the undiscovered accounts of General Washington were found among the papers.

A noted beauty culturist says that the way women paint their lips is a sin. Of course, "A Sin You Love to Touch."

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Noted Bassoonist



PAUL ROBESON

Robeson, famed Negro singer, will make an appearance in Madison soon under the auspices of the Men's Union.

The attempt to find the homeliest girl at Northwestern university has been given up as a bad job. It seems that nearly all of the 3,291 co-eds enrolled were willing to enter the contest. The dispute was climaxed by the crowning of a bewigged male as Northwestern's most unbeautiful queen.

Noted educators, at a conference in New York expressed favor of freedom of speech for students.

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Receives Answer From Prof. Potter

The university Y. W. C. A. cabinet, which sent a letter Dec. 9 to Prof. Pitman B. Potter, formerly of the university political science department, and now lecturing at the Institut Universitaire de Hautes Etudes Internationales at Geneva, Switzerland, acquainting him of their work along war prevention lines received a reply from him Wednesday.

He wrote: "If there is anything which is going to make this effort to conduct and regulate international affairs according to fact and reason, and in accordance with the growing condition of international interdependence, rather than in accordance with obsolete ideas and short-sighted national selfishness, it must be the willingness and even the insistence of enlightened people of good will in various individual countries. Such groups as yours must contribute to the development of that attitude."

The letter sent to Prof. Potter was signed by Ellen MacKechnie '33, president of the cabinet, and the other members.

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Friday, Feb. 3

Campus Society

Miss McBain's Engagement Is Announced

Announcement was made of the approaching marriage of Miss Frederica E. McBain, secretary of the French and Italian departments, to Prof. Casimir D. Zdanowicz of the French department, at an informal social gathering of the French and Italian departments at the University club Thursday. The wedding will take place early in February.

Prof. Zdanowicz will use his leave of absence for the second semester in a trip abroad. After the wedding the couple will leave immediately for the east, and will sail for Naples on the "Statendam" Feb. 9. They expect to spend most of the semester and summer in Paris and will return to Madison in September.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The newly elected officers of Alpha Chi Omega are Charlotte Turner '34, president; Marion Stuart '34, vice president; Helen Ladd '35, rushing chairman; Lois Andrews '35, house treasurer; Winifred McCarty '34, board treasurer; Dorothy Ball '34, social chairman; Marion Milligan '35, recording secretary; Corinne Sherman '34, corresponding secretary; Anne Wallace '34, scholarship chairman; Betty Lou McKelvey '34, activities chairman; Marion Tormey '35, Lyre editor; Virginia Lee Horne '35, historian; Mildred Withey '35, chaplain; Ionic representative; Luclare Rapalje Ionic representative; Luclare Rapalje '35, junior Panhellenic representative, and Gretchen Needham '34, warden.

LITCH-LEYDA

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Eugenia Litch '32, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Litch, Oregon, to Phillip Leyda, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Leyda, Madison. The marriage took place in the First Methodist church in Medford, Ore., Jan. 11 at 4 p. m. Mrs. Leyda has been on the staff of the dietetics department of the Highland hospital, Oakland, Cal., for the past year. Following a wedding trip through California, Mr. and Mrs. Leyda will return to Madison in February.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha XI Delta has elected officers for the coming year. Virginia Temples '34 is the new president; Lois SeCheverell '35, vice president; Ruth Gardner '35, secretary; Kathryn Kaefer '34, treasurer; Grace Koutnik '34, corresponding secretary; Edna Lane '34, rushing chairman.

Extension Division Will Keep Classes In English, German

Evening classes in freshman English and beginning German for Madison citizens and others, which were held in Bascom hall during the first semester of this year, will be continued during the second semester, the university extension division announced recently. Application may be made now at the extension building.

The English group is taught by Maxwell Freeman, and the German by Miss A. B. Ernst, both of the extension faculty.

These classes are open to their present students and to others desiring to continue training in these freshman subjects. Classes are held one evening each week.

Court tennis is probably the most difficult of all games.

The first record of an organized boxing contest in England was in January, 1681.

Somebody said that 98 per cent of the boys at Northwestern prefer girls who do not drink, smoke, chew, and paint.

A professor at Rutgers says that satire is the best sign of intelligence, whereas a giggle is a sign of insanity.

Some people believe in traveling for an education. Over two-thirds of the students enrolled at the University of Paris are Americans.

Fourteen University of Kansas graduates are starred men in the directory of American Men of Science.

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Church Services

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Corner Wisconsin avenue and East Johnson street. The Rev. L. A. Kern, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school worship program. 10 a. m., classes in all departments. 10:45 a. m., morning worship. Sermon: "A Disciple's Love." 6:45 p. m., League of Christian Endeavor. Mr. Renville Abendroth is the leader.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—315 Wisconsin avenue. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sunday service. Subject: "Truth." Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial meeting. Reading room in church edifice open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. On Sunday from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

AAUW Plans Week's Meets

Six Events Arranged; Drama, Music, French Luncheon Groups Meet

The coming week will be an active one for members of the Madison branch of the A. A. U. W. for six events have been planned. On Monday at 2:15 p. m. the Music Appreciation group will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Perry Sleteland to continue the study of "Nationalism in Music." This will be illustrated with phonograph records.

Members of the afternoon Drama study group under the leadership of Miss Verena Barlow will gather at the College club Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

On Wednesday two meetings are scheduled. At 1 p. m. a buffet luncheon and bridge with Mrs. Vern Bell as hostess will be held at the club with bridge play at 10 a. m. and following the luncheon. Reservations are to be made by Tuesday at the club. The French reading group will meet at the club at 4 p. m.

Government, leaders, parties, and trade of Germany and Italy will be discussed when the junior group meets on Friday at 3:30 p. m.

The subject "Technocracy" will be discussed at the meeting of the luncheon discussion group on Saturday, Jan. 28, at 12:30 at the club. Prof. D. D. Leschier, of the economics department, will be the speaker. Prof. W. H. Kieckhofer also will be present at the meeting and will lead the discussion.

Two fraternities at Northwestern university had a snowball fight, with the result that 51 windows were broken in one house and 18 in the other.

In the days of the Czar in Russia, state dinners were furnished with so many courses that a person attempting to consume even a small portion of each would be surfeited long before the end of the meal.

Formals Have Arrived

Direct From Chicago

We are offering them to you at these marvelous prices . . .

**\$9.75 \$12.75
\$16.50**

Our stock is filled with all types and in various and sundry colors and materials.

Hosiery

Feather-Weave is the name of this brand, retailing at only . . .

\$1.00 a pair

Gloves

Ranging from those for street wear to 16-button formal gloves—only . . .

\$1.00 a pair

Lingerie

Of the sheerest and softest of material. Reductions in this line have been astounding.

OLSON'S

105 State St.

Mrs. A. T. Weaver Acts as Hostess At Bradford Tea

Mrs. Andrew T. Weaver acted as guest hostess Thursday at the last tea to be given by the Congregational Student association this semester at the Congregational student house.

Dorothy Thomas '33 and Rose Mead '34 were assistant hostesses. The teas will be discontinued during the examination period and are to be resumed on Feb. 9 and will continue every Thursday thereafter.

"Eviction," a one-act play about the coal mines in Illinois and Kentucky which was written and directed by Hans Schmidt, will be presented by the Wayland club players next Sunday at 6:30 p. m. during the Bradford club meeting at the First Congregational church. The play will be preceded by a social hour at 5:30 and supper at 6.

Michigan State seems to have an extremely thoughtful faculty. It has been decided that all students attending the spring dances may cut classes from three o'clock on, the day of the day and all classes the day after.

Out of every 305,219,538 passengers on American ships only one is lost.

The Yale Daily News says that "Lit." the college literary publication, published advertisements for 11 speakers in a late issue.

The holiday season produced as an aftermath six cases of appendicitis at Iowa State college.

A depression dance was recently held at McGill university, Montreal, Can. Admission fee was 23 cents.

A total of 546,433 telephones was installed in Sweden at the end of 1931.

Over 100 students at William and Mary studied Czechoslovak last year . . . and nobody flunked! Szeklaq-weska abnmfgtpsi?

According to a professor of the University of Oregon, being married makes for higher academic standing among college students.

Two fraternities at Northwestern university had a snowball fight, with the result that 51 windows were broken in one house and 18 in the other.

In the days of the Czar in Russia, state dinners were furnished with so many courses that a person attempting to consume even a small portion of each would be surfeited long before the end of the meal.



Will Broadcast Einstein Talk

Physicist's Speech in California Monday to Come Over WIBA

Dr. Albert Einstein, world famous physicist, will address a group of college students in California, Monday night, and his talk will be broadcast to Madison over WIBA between 10:15 and 11 p. m. On the same program with Dr. Einstein will be Dr. William B. Munro, and Henry M. Robinson. Prof. Einstein will speak on "America in the World Situation."

The sponsoring group of student body presidents from the 11 colleges and universities of Southern California is offering the program in order to stimulate an objective interest in the big issues of current events and world interests. They say, "The sole motive of the student body leaders of the Southern California colleges and universities in presenting this program as well as the program of last year, has been to arouse an intelligent interest in world affairs with the hope that such interest will crystallize into rational public opinion."

May Speak English

Dr. Einstein, who arrived in California Jan. 9, is visiting the California Institute of Technology and the surrounding educational centers through the generosity of the Oberlaender trust of the Carl Schurz Memorial foundation which exists for the promotion of cultural relations between the German-speaking peoples and the people of the United States of America. Dr. Einstein, who has always addressed his American audiences in German, may speak in English for the first time, although it is not definitely known whether this will be possible.

The program will start at 7:45 p. m. (Pacific time) with Rice Ober, Occidental college, president of the Southern California Student Body Presidents association, presiding. He

will introduce Mr. Overton who will represent college students on the program.

Millikan to Speak

The German savant and father of the relativity theory will be introduced by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel prize winner and pioneer in cosmic ray research work.

Henry M. Robinson, who is to follow Dr. Einstein on the speaking program, is the well known banker, former member of the Supreme Economic council and the Dawes Plan committee, and chairman of the American delegation to the International Economic conference in 1927.

The symposium is to be concluded by the consideration of the political aspects of the world situation by Dr. Wm. B. Munro, noted authority on history and government.

A female aid society at Washington university rents fraternity pins to otherwise unattached co-eds.

At Kentucky university, the funny papers are now being filed in the library for the students to read.

A slab of bacon which has been immersed in liquid air will ring, when struck, like a metal gong.

Students who are caught drinking at Colorado university are sentenced to attend three years of Sunday school.

Toothaches were common to prehistoric Indians, the head of the school of social science, University of Oregon, discovered after conducting a research on the subject.

A professor recently told his class why dictionaries are not popular student reading. The same excuse might be advanced for non-use of text books; the plot is not very good.

The largest tree ever cut in Grays Harbor forests, Washington, was 450 years old and contained 56,000 board feet of lumber, enough to completely build two five-room houses.

To be perfectly idle is to be perfectly miserable.—Dr. Hermann Pigg.

evening glamour
for prom . . .



Sophisticated smartness features our collection of Prom Formals that we have selected specifically for this occasion. Whites, blacks, blues, and pale pink are here in glorious array . . . with the newest style details and the most glittering of popular trims.

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If you are a wrap seeker, you will find in our Apparel section just the wrap you desire to match or contrast with your formal.

Second Floor Apparel Section

BARON BROTHERS INC.

Hal Kemp Has National Fame

'Song of India' Brings Him His First Musical Triumph

Hal Kemp, young southern maestro, whose orchestra today is one of the nation's favorite dance bands, will come to Prom Feb. 3, direct from a series of successful engagements in the east and middlewest with broadcasts over the radio networks.

While still in high school, the tall, lean boy from North Carolina organized his own orchestra and soon won wide-spread recognition through his unique interpretation of syncopated rhythms. His first triumph was when his orchestra played an unusual arrangement of "The Song of India" during a contest sponsored by the B. F. Keith vaudeville exchange and won first prize. Later he attended the University of North Carolina and soon established himself as a musician of merit. In addition to organizing and directing his own band, he learned to play most of the wind instruments used in the orchestra.

During Hal Kemp's sophomore year at the university, he decided to take his band abroad for the first time. Returning to America later, the boys played a concert for the Prince of Wales, and since that time have had His Royal Highness as a devoted friend.

The story of the rise to fame of this young band leader and his boys is swift and certain. Hotel engagements throughout the United States have brought them a national recognition that is enjoyed by few orchestras.

While abroad the last time Hal renewed his acquaintance with the Prince of Wales, and together with other members of British royalty His Royal Highness danced to the American tunes ladled out by the chefs of jazz. In Paris they proved a sensation at Les Ambassadeurs, one of the smartest night clubs in the French capital.

KADUSHIN PREACHES

Rabbi Max Kadushin will conduct the regular Friday evening services today at 7:30 p. m. at the Hillel Foundation.

Good old Rho Dammit Rho has a rival, and it was founded at Bucknell. They call it Flunk Dammit Flunk, and the theme song or Alma Mater is "Why Did It Have to Be Me?"

Oxford university directors once voted not to install baths, since students attend only eight months of the year.

You cannot keep your friends unless you learn to keep your temper. And if you wish others to enjoy your company you must see that you are a cheerful companion.

It has been estimated recently that it costs \$20.71 a year to keep an ordinary house cat supplied with milk, meat and vegetables.

A buck deer with a thermos bottle top imbedded in its hoof was recently shot in McKeen county, Pa.

A high school teacher of Marshall, Ill., recently murdered his wife because she left dirty wishes in the sink.

The regents at the University of Michigan recently cut the cost of board and room in all the men's and women's dormitories in the university.

Nineteen thirty-three will be a lightless year in Mexico, as the city council decided to save \$2,000 by foregoing street lamps.

Helen Bina, who recently won the women's skating title at St. Louis, is a student at Northwestern university.

Daisy Jost, 15, of Chippewa Falls, who has baffled science for a week by sneezing continuously, will probably recover from the malady.

Glass dating back to 1400 B. C. has been found in ancient Egyptian tombs.

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Finger Wave }
Marcel }
Manicure }
Rain-Water SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE . . . \$1
CROQUINOLE . . . \$3.50-\$7.50
PERMANENT . . .
Hester's Beauty Shop
Over Lawrence's B. 6940-W

Prom Maestro



HAL KEMP

Hal Kemp and his orchestra will supply the music for the dancers at Prom, Feb. 3.

Wisconsin FRATERNITIES

Delta Upsilon

An old house representing tradition and age, half a hundred trophies about the house showing athletic ability, and prominent members within the brotherhood may be seen at the local Delta Upsilon home at the end of North Francis street on Lake Mendota.

The fraternity was founded at Wilhamtown, Mass., in 1834 as a non-secret organization, since the pressure against the Masons and other secret groups was strong. In 1885 a chapter was born at the University of Wisconsin as the sixth national fraternity on the campus. The organization has 58 chapters, four of which are located in Canada.

House Is Old

The tall red brick house on the lake was built for the fraternity in 1901. Scattered about the house as decorations and ash trays are some 45 cups and trophies, although the members have won nearly ten more which have been whisked away by unknown persons. Last year the fraternity, which numbers some enthusiastic golfers in its group won the intramural championship in that sport. They also took a third place in the indoor track meet.

Among the famous members of the fraternity are: Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture; Charles Dawes, former vice president of the United States; Charles Hughes, chief justice of the United States Supreme court; Joice Kilmore, Rupert Hughes, John Erskine, and Heywood Broun, authors; Harry Fosdick, minister in the new Rockefeller church in New York; A. P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors; Daniel S. Lamont, former secretary of war; and Arthur Vandenberg, U. S. Senator. James A. Garfield, former president of the United States, was a member of Delta Upsilon.

Bleyer A Member

The prominent alumni of the local D. U. chapter are: Andrew A. Bruce, former chief justice of the N. D. Supreme court; Henry F. Cochems, politician; Royal P. Davidson, educator and author; Ralph D. Hetzel, educator, and Ralph W. Trine, author.

Faculty members belonging to D. U. are: Charles E. Allen, professor of Botany; Joseph Barron, instructor in mathematics; Harold C. Bradley, professor of chemistry; Willard G.

Shoes For Formal Wear

A fine selection in all materials, both pump and sandal styles . . .
Choice
\$4.85



Brown Boot Shop

224 STATE ST.

Lawrence Holds Birthday Fete

Celebrates 86th Birthday; Charter Was Signed in 1847 by Dodge

Appleton, Wis. — (Special) — Lawrence college, the third oldest college in the state of Wisconsin, celebrated its eighty-sixth birthday recently.

On Jan. 17, 1847, a charter regarding the founding of an educational institution, was drawn up, and passed by the legislature of the territory of Wisconsin and signed by Governor Dodge. From the day the charter was signed in 1847, the development and growth of this educational institution has been wide spread.

In 1846, Amos A. Lawrence of Boston, Mass., gave \$10,000 to the Methodist Episcopal church for the "purpose of building and sustaining a seminary of learning, of the higher grade, somewhere between Green Bay and Winnebago, provided a similar sum should be raised by the church for the same purpose."

Aroused by Mr. Lawrence's offer, the church outdid its stipulation and raised \$50,000 in five years. After studying a number of possible sites on the Fox river for the institution, the present site was chosen.

Lawrence institute, with an enrollment of 28 freshmen and four sophomores, was opened to give instruction Nov. 12, 1849, "to include," as a notice to benefactors of 1867 reads, "a preparatory and teachers' department, under the same charter, affording gratuitous advantages to both sexes of Germans and Indians."

Lawrence college was founded one year before the University of Wisconsin came into being.

Six hundred fifty-eight dances were held on and off the campus of Ohio State university last year by campus organizations.

A special telephone system has been installed between the men's and women's dormitories at Antioch college in the hope of promoting better and increased social contacts.

Bleyer, chairman of the school of journalism; Wayland Chase, professor of education; Edward Dremers, professor of chemistry; Louis H. Kessler, professor of education; John W. Powell, instructor of philosophy; George C. Sellery, dean of the college of letters and science; and Walter M. Smith, university librarian.

Many Prom Kings

In past years the D. U. chapter has frequently contributed candidates for Junior Prom chairman. The first prom was led by a member of the chapter, Willard Bleyer, while the last chairman from the house was Robert Bassett two years ago.

The present activity men are: John Forester, Union board; Charles Bradley, Tom Gilbert, Stan Johnson, and Robert Minahan, Union board committee; and Tom Gilbert, basketball manager. The president of the chapter is Robert Morris.

**Have Your
NEW DRESSES
Made For The
PROM
OR YOUR
OLD ONES RE-STYLED
BY
ADA M. CLOUSE**
610 State St. Fairchild 2168

Universities Must Make Provisions For Best Students

That the American university must make some provision for its superior students is the conviction of Pres. Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago. He comments on the new Chicago plan in an article, "Higher Learning in America," in the January issue of the Journal of Higher Education.

The student can be made to feel independent and self-respecting without dire consequences ensuing. The Chicago program, particularly in the freshman and sophomore years, is designated to stimulate thinking and to present ideas rather than to cram the student full of information.

Pres. Hutchins says: "We have learned a little. We trust we shall learn more. If we do not learn what to do, perhaps we shall learn what not to do. The new plan means, therefore, that the University of Chicago, either as a model or as a horrible example, may sometime, perhaps, make some contribution to the higher learning of America."

Another article of interest in this issue is on college endowments by Irwin J. Lubbers of Carroll college. Charles A. Maney, registrar of Transylvania college writes also on "Sex-Bias in College Marking." The Journal begins its fourth volume with this issue.

As justification of such apparently unfeminine acts, the Bryn Mawr girl cites the case of Amy Lowell, sister of former President Lowell of Harvard, who is reputed to have smoked a cigar with one hand while writing poetry with the other.

ABOLISH BEAUTY CONTESTS

Minneapolis, Minn. (Special) — Beauty contests among the co-eds of the University of Minnesota were abolished by the board of publications on the campus on the eve of the annual Ski-U-Mah Beauty contest, the winner of which was to be crowned "Miss Minnesota." The authorities said the action was taken because of unfavorable publicity to the university, lack of enthusiasm among the sororities and losing contests.

Thirteen freshmen face expulsion for entering the women's dormitory after a rally at Stanford university. It is a tradition to try to enter Roble hall, but this is the first time the men have succeeded in six years. Windows were broken, furniture smashed and co-eds were dashing wildly about and screaming until the affair was brought to an end by authorities.

The old tradition at Lehigh university which prevents freshmen from wearing mustaches was enforced here last week when several students removed one from a freshman who despite several warnings still insisted upon appearing on the campus with out his upper lip cleanly shaven.

Rosemary Beauty Shop

521 State Street

B. 6211 Open Eve. by Appt.

EXPERT OPERATORS

IN EVERY BRANCH

Shampoo .50 Marcel .50

Finger Wave .50

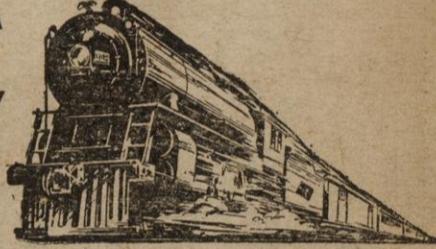
Push-up Permanent Waves

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A Wide Wave with Ringlet

Ends . . . \$5.00 and \$7.50.

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Low Round Trip Fares

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To points in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan (Upper Peninsula). Also to Omaha and Sioux Falls.

Fast Frequent Service Everywhere

To CHICAGO 4:42 am, 8:40 am, 2:55 pm, 5 pm, 5:15 pm.

To MILWAUKEE, Racine Kenosha, 9:30 am, 2:55 pm, 5:15 pm.

To La Crosse, Wausau 12:45 pm, 9:45 pm.

To Green Bay, Iron Mountain, Houghton 2:55 pm.

SAMPLE FARES

(ROUND TRIP)

Chicago \$4.95

Milwaukee 2.50

LA CROSSE \$5.05

WINONA 6.25

GREEN BAY 5.90

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Go Jan. 25 to Feb. 2 and Return by Midnight, Feb. 8.

For Information
and
Reservations

Call B-6300

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

Students Must Buy Licenses

Out-of-State Licenses at University of Michigan Only Good 90 Days

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(Special)—Chief of Police Thomas M. O'Brien yesterday received a communication from the office of the state's attorney general authorizing the local police department to make arrests in all cases of outstate students and instructors who are operating cars with new license plates from other states.

The Michigan law provides that owners of all cars bearing licenses from other states exchange these for Michigan licenses at the end of 90 days. Chief O'Brien said that several hundred students and members of the university faculty had in the past violated this regulation by securing license plates from their own states on Jan. 1. He pointed out that the cars were used in Michigan nine months of the year and in the other states only three months.

In the case of cars placed in storage because of the auto ban, Chief O'Brien said that it would be necessary for the owners to secure Michigan plates if the cars were to be used in the state during vacations and holidays. Any student or instructor who has established residence in the state, he said, must operate his car at all times with Michigan license plates.

The state law, quoted in the letter received by Chief O'Brien reads as follows:

"The provision or the foregoing section (applying to licenses) shall not apply to motor vehicles including trucks owned and operated by the state or any state institution or any municipality, nor to any owner of a motor vehicle from and licensed in another state or province in which the provisions of the foregoing sections and this section are substantially in force and with which such owner has complied. This exemption shall not apply, however, to pleasure vehicles operated within this state for a period exceeding 90 days and for commercial vehicles operating within this state for a period exceeding 10 days and in no case where the owner of such motor vehicle is a resident of the state of Michigan. Provided, however, that the exemptions of this section shall not apply to motor vehicles engaged in interstate transportation of persons or property over a regular route or between fixed termini for compensation."

A philosophy instructor at the College of the City of New York went on a hunger strike last Dec. 10 in protest against the apathy of intellectuals towards pogroms in Poland. He finally broke the fast after nine days to gain strength to lead the fight. He reported that his determination to die brought about the reaction that the news of the pogroms should have caused.

When workmen removed a board from the outer wall of the gymnasium at Baylor University they were rewarded with 21 old tennis balls found behind the wall. They had been knocked there over a period of years through a small opening in the wall.

FURNISHED ROOMS
For GIRL STUDENTS
217 N. Murray St. B. 2126
PRICES \$2.50 PER WEEK
And Up

Madison Police Search Suit Stolen From Henry Lauer '33

Madison police are searching for a suit stolen from J. Henry Lauer '33. Lauer reported that the suit was stolen as it hung in the vestibule of his rooming house, 615 North Lake street. After vigorous questioning of the rooming house inmates, police are searching Madison pawn shops.

'Keepsie Race Not to Be Held

Regatta Begun in 1895 Will Not Be Rowed This Spring

The historic Poughkeepsie races will not be held this spring, it was recently decided by the colleges who have participated in the race which was first rowed in 1895.

The four mile course at Poughkeepsie which was selected by representatives of Cornell, Columbia, and Pennsylvania was originally an old Dutch sailing course. Except for a few years during the World war, the race has been held annually, and was the foremost event in collegiate rowing.

Murphy Once Rowed

Wisconsin's crew coach, Mike Murphy, is among the men at present coaching crews, who have rowed over the course in the shells of their colleges. Ed Leader, present head coach at Yale, Rusty Calow, head coach at Pennsylvania, and Fred Spuhn were all at some time members of a Washington crew.

Besides Wisconsin, California, Leland Stanford, Georgetown, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cornell, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Columbia, and Washington have been the chief contenders in the race.

Columbia, Cornell Won

The first famous crews to complete the four miles were those of Columbia and Cornell, in 1901. Wisconsin, Syracuse, Georgetown and Pennsylvania were left behind in this race and Columbia and Cornell raced far out in front, Cornell winning, to set a record which stood until the California Olympic crew of 1928 broke it with a time of 18:53 1-5.

Amusing incidents told about the race include the story of the 1915 Stanford crew which came to race noticeably lacking in financial backing and without a coach. They were forced to yield to a superior Cornell crew, after a powerful fight, winning second place. Their enthusiasm had found means to take them to Poughkeepsie, but they were compelled to sell their shell to obtain the money for the return trip.

Examinations are given in all courses at the end of a four week period at the University of California. If the student gets a mark of A for the preceding weeks, he need no longer take the course and receives a rebate of \$5 on his tuition.

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NOTES and
THESES
Bound**
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USED TEXTS

Or if you prefer, we will give you a liberal allowance on your next semester's purchases.

The CO-OP

Peggy Joslyn Writes Article

Publication, 'Modern Youth,' Contains Views on 'Young Degeneration'

By AL KLABER

In her article, "The Young Degeneration," which appears in the February issue of "Modern Youth," Peggy Joslyn '30, expresses the viewpoint of a girl of twenty-two as far as the modern outlook on life is concerned. Her thesis is that, having arrived at that age, and having lived as she has, she is completely disillusioned about the old standards which previous generations have set for us.

The main idea expressed in this article is that the younger members of society are rapidly forsaking the ideal which have heretofore dominated the minds of most people. The items set forth are that we are no longer theists, that the younger generation is much laxer morally than in former times, that we have adopted business as our god, that the institution of marriage is crumbling, and that the bearing of children is no longer the sacred function it used to be.

Miss Joslyn affects a conversational style in part, which makes the article effective. There is no spot in which the reader cannot grasp the whole point of her article.

Peggy Joslyn graduated with a B.A. degree in 1930, after transferring from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis. While in school she was a member of the Cardinal staff, and also distinguished herself in oratory, winning the national oratorical contest at Cincinnati in June of her senior year. Since then, she has held 19 jobs, and longs—or so says the sketch of her—to settle down to one position.

Modern Youth, of which Yvonne Carns '31 is associate editor, is a brand new publication, volume 1, number 1 being the current issue. It is printed with the idea that no one over thirty may write for it in order to better express the ideas of the younger generation.

Princeton Library Gets Cannon Ball Shot in Revolution

Princeton, N. J.—(Special)—A rusty cannon ball, supposedly a relic of the battle of Princeton, was recently presented to the Princeton university library.

In a letter accompanying the gift,

the donor said that the ball was found many years ago on a farm near here by a negro employee. Since the farm is located near the site of the battle of Princeton, it is presumed that the ball was fired during the engagement.

After examining the shot, Lieut. Col. R. S. Parrott declared that it is undoubtedly of Revolutionary origin, and was fired in a preliminary skirmish if not in the battle itself.

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500 PAIR

Friendly Five \$5 Shoes and Fortune Shoes

\$2.95

Sizes
6 to 12

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VAN HEUSEN

COLLARITE SHIRTS

\$1.00

Nationally advertised shirts that sold for \$1.95 in Blue, White, Grey, and Tan.

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233 State St.

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Announcement

Reduced Round Trip Rates

Daily Sale--January 25 to

February 2 Inclusive

Account Midyear U. of Wisconsin Recess

Fastest Finest DeLuxe Trains

To CHICAGO—

Lv. Madison 3:30 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 3:35 p. m., 5:10 p. m.

Ar. Chicago 6:55 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 7:05 p. m., 9:00 p. m.

*Pullman Sleeper ready for occupancy at 9:30 p. m.

To MILWAUKEE—

Lv. Madison 7:45 a. m., 5:05 p. m.
Ar. Milwaukee 10 a. m., 7:15 p. m.

To ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, EAU CLAIRE, HUDSON—

Lv. Madison 7:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 9:25 p. m., 1:10 a. m.

To DULUTH and SUPERIOR—

Lv. Madison 9:25 p. m., 1:10 a. m.

To LA CROSSE and WINONA—

Lv. Madison 1:30 p. m., 1:10 a. m.



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plus 25c**

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To Destinations in Wisconsin, Illinois, Upper Michigan, and WINONA. Return Limit February 8th, Midnight.

SAMPLE ROUND TRIP FARES

Chicago . . .	\$4.95	Milwaukee, \$2.50
Appleton . . .	\$4.85	Manitowoc \$6.00
Ashland . . .	12.70	Menomonie 7.75
Baraboo . . .	1.60	Merrillan 5.20
Cameron . . .	8.60	Oshkosh 4.15
Elroy . . .	2.95	Racine 4.05
Eau Claire . . .	6.80	Rice Lake 8.85
Escanaba . . .	10.05	Rhinelander 9.60
Fond du Lac . . .	3.55	Reedsburg 2.15
Green Bay . . .	5.90	Sheboygan 5.10
Hudson . . .	9.20	Sparta 4.15
Kenosha . . .	4.40	Spooner 9.70
La Crosse . . .	5.05	Superior 12.30
Marinette . . .	7.65	Winona 6.25

ADDITIONAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Destinations in Iowa and Minnesota, also Omaha, Nebr., and Sioux Falls, S. Dak.,

added to the above. More Important Round Trip Fares as follows:

Ames, Ia.	\$13.30	Omaha, Nebr.	18.60	Rochester, Minn.	8.05
Clinton, Ia.	6.85	Sioux Falls, S. D.	15.25	Mankato, Minn.	11.10
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	9.55	St. Paul, Minn.	9.85		
Des Moines, Ia.	13.40	Minneapolis, Minn.	10.25	APPLY TO TICKET AGENT FOR	
Marshalltown, Ia.	11.95	Duluth, Minn.	12.50	OTHER POINTS.	

On Sale Daily, Jan. 25th to Feb. 2nd inclusive. Return Limit Midnight of Feb. 8th.

FOR ADDITIONAL FARES, CALL TICKET AGENT. TICKETS NOW ON SALE.
For Complete Information, Reservations, etc., Apply to Ticket Agent, Telephone Edger 142.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN Ry.

Summer School Opens June 26

Closes August 4; Law School
Plans to Start on
June 19

The 35th summer session of the university will open this year June 26 and will close Aug. 4, according to the preliminary announcement bulletin issued this week.

The special nine-week courses in the graduate school will begin June 26 and end August 25, while the Law school will open its ten-week session June 19 and close August 25.

Registration for the general session and the graduate courses will begin June 24 and continue through the 26th. Lectures and recitations will begin at 7:30 the next day. In order to compensate for the loss of the registration day, June 26, the Saturday of the first week, July 1, will be utilized as a regular lecture and recitation day.

The budget for the session, which was presented to the board of regents Wednesday by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the session, calls for the expenditure of only \$110,000, a much smaller sum than that of previous years.

The board ruled, however, that any decrease in fee receipts will have to be compensated for by reductions in the salaries of the staff members.

Sales Executive Imparts Secrets Of Salesmanship

Chicago, Ill.—"Follow the ten commandments and you can't go wrong," said J. R. Ozanne, vice president of the Continental Marketing Corporation, speaking here recently.

Ozanne's ten commandments, however, are not found in the Bible. They are the buyer's demands on a salesman, and constitute the elements that "put a salesman over": 1. Be agreeable. 2. Know the things you are selling. 3. Don't argue with the customer. 4. Make it plain. 5. Tell the truth. 6. Be dependable. 7. Remember the customer's name and face. 8. Beware of egotism. 9. Think success and radiate confidence. 10. Be human.

Stressing the importance of clear grammar and logical presentation, Ozanne pointed out the fact that all salesman-customer relationships are in terms of language. A customer may be illiterate, but he can nevertheless appreciate good English, and is apt to form his estimate of the salesman's product on that basis.

Experience is of more importance than any particular courses. Collegiate work which teaches habits of concentration and clear analysis is also valuable.

On the whole, to be successful, a salesman must be completely familiar with every aspect of his business.

FOREIGN NIGHT

Members of the French and German departments have been invited to attend the opening of Foreign Night at the Capitol theater tonight when "Sous Les Toits de Paris," produced in France, appears. Institution of the series of foreign pictures came after a demand for such pictures had been evidenced by members of the foreign language departments and The Daily Cardinal.

Permanent establishment of the Henry Schott Memorial prize in Advertising at the University of Kansas was announced by the department of journalism.

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the rambler---

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WE WISH TO THANK "An Interested Reader of The Daily Cardinal" for the letter which was sent to us. We immediately turned it over to the gentleman for whom it was intended and he wishes us to thank you for it. Any warm smile tossed in our direction via the mails causes the cockles of our heart to expand and we immediately crack our frozen pan and doff the fur benny. Thank 'e, thank 'e.

PUBLICITY is short lived, and a lime light, which seems at the time to be lime-juice, flickers out and all is soon forgiven and forgotten. Helen Snyder, Tri-Delt '33, who for a brief time received much unwanted publicity on her views of prom and earned the nick-name of "three-man," with the betting at 50 to 1 against her ever seeing the inside of the yearly folk dance, is going to take the wise-acres for a ride. If all rumors are true, she will attend with Charles McGinnis '33. Another local girl makes good, and more power to her.

AND SUCH is human vanity, an yes. Tony Kernjack '33, tennis star, attended the student athletic board meeting at which a dinner was served. Mr. Kernjack rebelled at the piece of fairly raw roast beef with which he was served and sent it back for another. After the meeting, Tony met the waiter and thanked him. The waiter smiled. And why shouldn't he? He had simply turned the meat over in the plate. It reminds us of the time we were taking sleeping potions and later found out it was nothing but sweetened water. But drop around some time and we will tell you all about our operation.

YOUR RAG, although you may not know it, holds an enviable position among college papers throughout the country. Weekly, sometimes daily, the editor receives letters from other college papers wishing to receive advice and help on a campaign they are conducting. Invariably, he gives them his time and services. Drop in sometime and look through the exchanges in the office.

Remember this is a college paper. It is concerned chiefly with news and affairs of the university. Unfortunately, among college students who have a supposedly higher degree of intelligence than the ordinary communities which are the hot-beds of yellow journalism, there are very few murders or sex scandals. If that is news, then our university is lucky in not having it.

THEY SAY there is no such thing as a perfect crime and news will leak out in peculiar ways. No better illustration can be given than an experience we had a few days ago. We were attempting to call a doctor's office—whose exchange number is just one number above that of a certain sorority house; imagine our surprise to find ourselves plugged in on a line, listening to a very intimate conversation, between two sweet sorority lasses. But we can take it, we can take—and couldn't they. Sorry we can't print it.

OUR COMPLETE, utter burning scorn to Oliver Puttler M2, and his associates, Herb Koteen, pre med 2, and Fred Frank '36, who have probably the most debased sense of humor of any triumvirate on the campus. At present they are squirming in their shoes for fear we will publish a story concerning them, and may we assure the play-boys that it is only lack of space that keeps us from spilling the

goods on them at the present time. Pft-t-t.

IT MAY BE out of our jurisdiction, if we have any, but may we please inquire of Mr. Phillips, the business manager of the university, just why action on the quartering problems at the dorms has not been taken. We mean the story on the two empty houses in Adams hall. It seems that the La Follette house and Van Hise house are both unoccupied and a proposal was made to turn them over to needy students, who should pay for them when they had the money. In the mean time, the houses are empty, many students could use them to advantage, and time goes on. What earthly good are two empty houses? And furthermore, what good is a student who is worrying where his next meal is coming from. But time goes on.

MUSINGS OF A PORRIDGE CONSUMER: Just what called for the remark of Ruth Wilk '36 when she cried aloud to the merciless gods: "Where, oh, where, can I find one intelligent man?" Hm-m-m, but we wonder just when Miss Wilk will win a Phi Beta key... that in the "March of Time" program over the Columbia

system, a 1,000 hours of preparation is necessary for each half hour of broadcast... so help us... when Grace Walfeahn '36, went to see Dean Susan B. Davis for her conference, she had to borrow a hankie from the dean—and got it just in the nick of time... accommodations plus... why the sudden epidemic of haircuts around this office... it's getting so we can't tell a reporter from a man with ten cents anymore... at last, we have found what technocracy is a cure for... the lecture by Lescouer was a sure fire shot for insomnia.

We OPEN OUR MAIL:

Dear Editor:
I represent the Swinkerton agency and have been assigned to pick the "Pumkin." My report for the day follows:

Edward "Pumkin" Becker arose at high tide. He had a dish of prunes for breakfast, a two by four plank and a cup of cyanide. Wiping off his chin, against the side of the table, he retired to his room where he read "Chivalry, or How to Defend the Fair," by Ima Knight.

He came out of his room at 10 a. m. and walked along several alleys until he came to a barn. Here he entered, locked the door, and proceeded to kick several kittens around. Football practice presumably. On his return to the house, he beat up on a couple of news boys and stopped over at the library where he ate Homer's Iliad in the original Greek.

The last I saw of him, he was in

his bed sleeping, after running his head against the wall several times to exercise the muscles in his neck. Hoping this report is favorable, I am yours,

SHALLACK DOMES.

Fish and Poultry Send One Student To Minnesota U.

Minneapolis, Minn. — (Special)— Fish ponds and a poultry business are financing the college education of an engineering student at the University of Minnesota here. Merwin Parks is the student who is engaged in this novel method of working his way through college.

His artificial trout fishing ponds are located about 40 miles from the university, and he travels back and forth daily. Parks is married and is a junior in the university. Because his ponds are privately owned, they do not come under the game and fish laws, and fishermen are permitted to use them upon invitation.

Janitors at the University of Minnesota recently drew lots to determine who would carry several skeletons across the campus to a new laboratory.

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CORNER STATE and LAKE STREETS

Russia Starves Due to Soviets

Cornell Student From U. S. S. R. Says Five Year Plan Failure

Ithaca, N. Y.—(Special)—The peasants of Russia are starving today as a result of the extensive five year plan which has thrown the emphasis of the communistic government on heavy machinery which cannot supply food for the people, Anatole Safonov, student at Cornell university from Taroslavi, Union of Soviet Socialist Republic, said in recalling the information he has received from his home.

Today the famine is not due to the weather conditions which cut down the food supply during former times, but it is due to the fact that all the resources of the country were thrown into the creation of heavy industry, of giant manufacturing plants, of the Dnieprostroy dam, which is now little more than a showplace, and whose benefits it will not be possible to realize for many years.

Difficulties began to pile up at the very outset of the campaign. The truth behind the official reports of the large percentage of population joining the collectives is that in most cases the peasants were indifferent, if not actually hostile. The best evidence of this attitude was the fact that the peasants slaughtered about 50 per cent of their cattle before joining "kolkhozes." In the "kolkhozes" themselves, things did not go the way they were planned.

There was a lack of organization, lack of technical help, machinery, seeds, live stock, and what is most important, a lack of enthusiasm. This situation, aided by the red tape of the sluggish state mechanism, resulted in the reduction of autumn sowing and in a highly unsatisfactory harvest.

Giant manufacturing plants close down sporadically for a few weeks or months, or show a ridiculously low production. When some of them report 100 per cent efficiency and receive a red banner as the highest reward, it turns out later on that anywhere from 30 to 80 per cent of the production is spoiled goods.

It takes weeks and often months for a carload of goods to reach the consumer, and when it gets there, half of it may have been lost.

Troutman Holds Final Preliminary Tryouts for Play

Final preliminary tryouts for the Wisconsin Players' forthcoming production, "Beggar on Horseback," closed Thursday. Until that date any interested student was free to try for a part in the play, but elimination will begin now, Prof. William C. Troutman, director, announced.

Prof. Troutman has a list of some 600 names to select the cast from, including students in his classes, students taking part in studio productions, and those who have tried out for previous plays.

"The Beggar on Horseback" is principally a "bit" play, that is, it calls for 25 to 35 small parts, which, according to Prof. Troutman, many are capable of filling, and two or three important leads. Because of this fact, Prof. Troutman is anxious to give as many newcomers a chance as possible.

The male lead must be a fairly capable pianist, a role difficult to fill. The three female leads suggest prototypes of three movie actresses, Anne Harding, Clara Bow and Louise Closser Hale, Prof. Troutman said.

WANT CURFEW CHANGED
Stillwater, Okla.—(Special)—Students at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college here are carrying on a fight for an extension of a half hour for curfew on Friday and Saturday nights. At present the ruling requires that they be in at 11 p. m. An attempt was made to change the ruling last year, but it failed. The Daily Collegian, student newspaper, is carrying on an extensive campaign

Kansas University Students Ask Cuts In Activity Prices

Lawrence, Kans.—(Special)—University of Kansas students will save \$21.85 each year on activity admissions, if their new plan of an all-activity ticket goes through. At present the cost of various season tickets is as follows:

Concerts (4)	\$ 5.00
Lectures (6)	1.50
Plays (4)	1.50
Athletics	9.00
Comic Magazine	4.60
Daily Newspaper	4.00
Recreation fee	2.00
Student gov. fee	.50
Extra costs	4.50
Costs covered by coupons to be given	3.00
Total	\$35.60

Under the proposed plan, students will pay \$8.50 during the first semester, and \$5.00 second semester. This \$13.50 will pay for all the above-mentioned activities.

Common Usage O. K.'s Speech

"'It Is Me,' Is Proper," Says Ohio State English Professor

Columbus, Ohio—(Special)—No longer does an educated person need to blink an eye when a friend uses, "It is me," for common usage has made it a proper phrase for the vocabulary of the university professor, Prof. George H. McKnight, of the department of English at Ohio State university said recently.

The American educator has a false pride which tends to keep them away from the speech of the common people, while the British of all classes accept the language of common usage. The American college man takes his conversation from the English grammar books, Prof. McKnight declared.

The origin of the phrase is traced back to Chaucer who said, "Hit am I," to "I it am" in the eighteenth century English, to "It is I" of the modern English books. The Americans not only take their grammar from books, but take their pronunciation from the dictionary, while the British people pronounce words as they have been accustomed to hearing them spoken.

"The English language, like dress and manners, should come from association instead of grammar or etiquette books," says Prof. McKnight. "There is too much of the schoolmaster in American English. 'It is me' is a natural, normal use of the expression and is much to be preferred above 'It is I' which is stiff and unnatural. The National Council of English Teachers at its last meeting wholeheartedly supported this."

STEINMAN GETS JOB

Samuel Steinman '32, former editor of The Daily Cardinal, was recently placed in charge of the Sommerville, N. J. bureau of the Plainfield Courier-News. As an undergraduate here Steinman was prominent in a number of campus activities including Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity and the Wisconsin players, both of which organizations he was president.

At the University of Oregon the 10 most outstanding freshman women are chosen each spring semester on the basis of scholarship and activities.

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Russia Strongest in China Since 1925, Says Sokolsky in Speech

Foreign Correspondent Claims Soviets Have Strategic Hold

Columbus, O.—(Special)—"Russia's power in China is today stronger than at any time since 1925," declared George E. Sokolsky, foreign correspondent of the New York Times, who spoke before the Foreign Policy association on "Russia's Aims and Plans in the Far East" here recently.

In relating the history of Russia's activities in the Far East, Mr. Sokolsky mentioned the treaty whereby Russia was to protect China in return for the privilege of building a railroad across Manchuria. Russia thus gained a foothold in Manchuria, and gradually extended her power in that territory.

Japan Gets Railroad

"After the Russo-Japanese war," Mr. Sokolsky continued, "an agreement was made which gave Japan the southern end of the Manchurian railroad, while Russia retained the northern portion. Russia and Japan then began a series of negotiations to determine the fate of Manchuria.

"After the revolution in Russia the Soviet government agreed to renew relations with China; this treaty, however, was invalid, since most of the provisions dealt with Manchuria, and Manchuria at this time had autonomous government. Later, however, Russia signed a treaty with the Mukden government.

Russia Aided Republic

"Russia also aided in the formation of the Mongolian Soviet republic. While nominally independent of Russia, no one can enter without a passport, and a passport can be obtained only from the Mongolian consul in Moscow.

"No drastic action has been taken recently by Russia, largely because the Five-Year plan has not been a success, because proposed Russian steel works have not as yet been built, because the Manchurian railroad has not as yet been completely double-tracked, and because Russia believes that revolutions in China and Japan may materialize."

Complex Situation

In commenting upon the complexity of the situation in China, Mr. Sokolsky remarked that it is impossible to maintain unity because of the large number of practically independent and autonomous governments, making it difficult to control the country from any one center.

"China is now passing through a series of changes which reflect the entire history of Europe since the Renaissance. Revolutionary industrial, social, religious, and economic modifications are now being thrust upon the Chinese people, all at the same time."

The University of Southern California football team was awarded the new Ressman National Tournament of Roses trophy which acclaims them national champions.

To help freshmen women glide along more easily at tea, etiquette rules were given out at the University of Southern California. According to these rules, such remarks as "I am afraid I have stayed too long," or "hope I haven't bored you talking so much" are very bad taste.

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—It is reported that a student here flunked a course entitled "How to Study," and passed all his other subjects with an average of "B".

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25c 'TIL 6; 40c TO CLOSE
TODAY!
Double Feature!
"SECOND
HAND WIFE"
SALLY EILERS
RALPH BELLAMY
—AND—
"UNDER-COVER MAN"
GEORGE RAFT
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TODAY!
DOUBLE FEATURE
"BLESSED
EVENT"
with LEE TRACY
—AND—
"DEVIL AND
THE DEEP"
GARY COOPER
TALLULAH BANKHEAD



FRIDAY

9 a. m.—Morning music.
9:15 a. m.—Health: Baby Teeth and Their Care—E. E. Parkinson.
9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin school of the air—Nature Study—"The Seven Sleepers"—Ralph O. Christoffersen.
9:55 a. m.—World Book Man.
10 a. m.—Homemakers' program—"Doughnuts and Deep-Fat Frying," Prose and Verse Varieties, Miss Dorothy Lyne; Piano Moods, Mrs. V. E. Kivlin.
10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.
11 a. m.—Nature Rambles—Frank Klode.
11:15 a. m.—The Climate of Wisconsin—Eric Miller.
11:30 a. m.—Piano Melodies—Julianne Klatt.
12 M.—Noon musicale: Dorothy Kolt, organist.
12:30 p. m.—Farm program—Walter Ebling's review of the ups and downs of the 1932 crop and livestock market will help to guide marketing plans for 1933. Mr. Ebling is state and federal crop reporter; Answers to Questions that Farmers are Asking.
1 p. m.—Old Song Book—Charles Clarke.
1:15 p. m.—Campus news flashes—Albert Gilbert.
1:30 p. m.—Tax topics.
2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin school of the air—Story club—Rita K. Springhorn.
2:30 p. m.—Music of the Masters—Carmalita Benson.
3 p. m.—On Wisconsin: "Mink"—Duane H. Kipp.
3:15 p. m.—World of the Arts—H. H. Giles.
3:30 p. m.—Beloit Community program.
4 p. m.—Wisconsin Forum: Disarmament and the War Debts—Will F. Bachle.
4:30 p. m.—Vesper Reveries.

SATURDAY

9 a. m.—Morning music.
9:30 a. m.—Les Hale—Favorite verses.
9:55 a. m.—World Book Man.
10 a. m.—Homemakers' program—"Training Children's Minds for Life Today," Miss Georgia Durden; Sunday night supper.
10:45 a. m.—"Ye Olde Fashioned Inn"—a dramatic sketch—Mrs. Lowell Lees.
11 a. m.—Tiny Troubadours Time—Dorothy Gray.
11:15 a. m.—Band Wagon.
11:30 a. m.—Badger Radio Safety club.
12 M.—Noon musicale.
12:15 p. m.—Marie Seuel-Holst's junior pupils—music story recital.
12:30 p. m.—WHA-WLBL inauguration program—farm program—"State Radio Stations Now Bring Timely

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SMALL brown purse containing glasses and fountain pen. Call K. Theobald. F. 260. 3x19

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ROOMS FOR GIRLS

3 VACANCIES at 509 North Henry, rooms \$2.50. Call F. 1594 by Monday. 2x20

Facts to All Wisconsin," Chris L Christensen, dean, Wisconsin college of agriculture; "Market Information for Sellers as Well as Buyers," Charles L. Hill, state department of agriculture.

1:30 p. m.—University concert orchestra.

Ice hockey was created by taking the game of field hockey and making it playable on ice.

The biggest news of Ohio university last year dealt with economics and politics.

Seniors at Kentucky university remove corduroy trousers from underclassmen who dare to wear them and toss the offending frosh into trees.

A machine that shuffles a deck of cards and deals out four bridge hands in four seconds has been invented by two professors at Boston university.

Co-eds at Northwestern university have taken up pipe smoking as the result of women winning the right to smoke in sorority houses.

There are 378 waterfalls in Brazil, 164 of which have a potential power of at least 5,000,000 horsepower.

A card index of 1,250,000 cards, one of the most complete in the world, is to be found in the Library of Congress.

Smoke from burning coal costs the people of Chicago \$95 per minute.

Diamonds worn perfectly round have been found at the bottom of a whirlpool in Borneo.

One out of every three American citizens living today was either born in a foreign country or is the child of a father or mother who was born in a foreign country.

"Beer has nothing to do with students," says Prof. W. R. Slaughter, publications adviser at Northwestern.

The University of California at Los Angeles has been called the most up to date of American colleges.

A group of Detroit clubmen have revived the ancient sport of curling.

At Kentucky university the funny papers are being filed in the library so that the students can read them.

One of the rarest trades is that of cocoanut opening. It cannot be done by machine, and a good deal of skill is required for rapid work.

A student dance carrying out the idea of a '49'er barroom was held recently on the University of Idaho campus.

Five-Year Plan Hailed as Bluff

Michigan Professor Declares

Stalin's Statement 'Statistical Bluff'

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(Special)—A statement by Stalin that the Russian Soviet five-year plan, recently completed at the close of a little more than years, had worked to the extent of 93.7 per cent, was characterized by Prof. V. P. Timoshenko of the economics department of the University of Michigan in an interview as "a statistical bluff."

Declaring that the collective farm agricultural system had proven an absolute failure, Prof. Timoshenko said further that the two basic industrial products, coal and pig iron, had been lagging during the past few years. The slow production of these two commodities alone, he said, would prevent the high degree of efficiency claimed by Stalin.

Industries Lag in 1931

"In 1931," said Prof. Timoshenko "the coal and pig iron industries lagged greatly. The production of pig iron alone was much slower than in 1930.

"The only important industry which might have gained was the production of petroleum oil, which was possibly fuller than planned; but this industry is of smaller importance than coal or iron. Its only real significance results from exports; the commodity has no great value in Russian consumption because of the comparative scarcity of automobiles." Prof. Timoshenko remarked that he was uncertain as to whether Stalin included in his estimate agricultural production. "Evidently," he said, "the agricultural plan has been a complete failure, because the government now intends to go back to the system introduced by Lenin in 1921. Lenin's system was to tax grain production, and to allow the individual peasant to dispose of his surplus as he saw fit. Under Stalin, the government has been confiscating the surplus, and even more than the surplus."

Peasants Discouraged

The peasants, it was pointed out, have been discouraged by this system of taking away their produce, and production has consequently fallen off. In 1931, grain produce equalled in volume that of the pre-war period—but the population of Russia was 20 per cent greater, which meant that there was not a sufficient volume of grain to feed everyone adequately. Since that time, it was stated, the volume of

production has been on a steady decline.

"If Stalin's figures were based on industry alone," Prof. Timoshenko concluded, "his claim is an overestimate; but if he included agriculture, which was a complete failure, 93.7 per cent is absurdly high."

The windows of the House of Lords have been sealed since the days of the Great Plague.

This year's University of Kentucky yearbook will carry pictures of the 10 most popular professors by student vote, in the space usually allotted to popular co-eds.

The Minnesota grid squad fumbled 46 times in eight games.

People who have their teeth and tonsils out make it hard for the next specialist for he has only one guess.

ANOTHER GREAT SCREEN ATTRACTION...

One of the 10 Best Pictures of 1932 at the Usual

Majestic Theatre LOW PRICES!

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Lowman O.K.'s Reduced Gym

(Continued from page 1)
inadequate for the large number of students now taking physical education and the second is because the main purpose of the courses is simply to give the men a chance to choose some field of physical activity to enter."

"The decision to reduce the length of the period of compulsory physical activity was rendered by the regents Wednesday after consideration of a faculty recommendation to that effect."

Filene Stresses Outworn Ideas

(Continued from page 1)
solves, if any human progress is to be made.

"There is narrow nationalism, for instance. If it had never worked, we would have no difficulty in discarding it. But it has worked wonderfully at certain stages in history; and because it has worked so well in the past, people all over the world are doing their best to conserve it, at a time when it cannot possibly work to anyone's advantage."

Ideas Must Go

"We may say the same of a thousand and sacred phrases on almost everybody's lips. You have all heard inspiring lectures. I know, on the theme of 'rugged American individualism.' Or on the 'pioneer spirit.' Or, perhaps, on the American 'way of doing business.' Now there are great truths in all these theses. Also great lies. Rugged American individualism is responsible to a large degree for the building up our machine civilization. But the institution of slavery was responsible for many glorious human achievements."

"It is the attempt to hang on to an idea after it has outlived its usefulness, which causes general distress."

Much to Discourage

"Just at present there is much to discourage the young man or woman entering upon a business or industrial career. In any executive capacity it will generally be their business to discover and to install better and ever better ways of doing things. But better ways of doing things must result in increased production; and we are being told on every hand that production has gone too far."

"You will be told that people must go hungry because there is too much food. You will be told that they cannot have automobiles, because they have learned such efficient ways of manufacturing them. You will be told that people should not spend their money for the things they want, but that they should put it in banks, where it may be loaned to manufacturers so that they can make more things which should not be bought."

Safe Guides Few

"You cannot help seeing, of course, that all this is crazy. Alice in Wonderland is being daily out-done by many of our profoundest counsellors today. When I say, however, that their statements are crazy, I do not mean that they themselves are crazy. They are stating profound truths; the only difficulty being that their truths are the truths of a period in human history which has just recently come to an end."

"Even fact-finders, and people who believe in fact-finding, are not necessarily safe guides. Many business men, as I have tried to point out, have adopted fact-finding, but have not substituted it for their old traditional approach. They have simply superimposed research, as a sort of convenient little gadget upon their old machinery of opinion."

Jobs Are Scarce

In concluding his address, after surveying the results of the industrial revolutions and mass production, Mr. Filene told his student audience that "it is your job that I am thinking of."

"I do not know exactly what sort of job it will be," he pointed out. "Put I do know something about your job in whichever branch it may be. Whether you become engineers or managers, doctors, lawyers, or teachers, I know that you are not going to find a job outside of this machine civilization. I know, furthermore, that there will be a small chance of getting any kind of a job if you have to wait until this machine civilization conforms to the rules of the civilizations which have gone before."

Must Serve Public

"And I know finally that your job will not be a good job, no matter how much it may promise temporarily to pay, if it is not in harmony with everybody's interest. For it is the law of the machine civilization that any job, if it is to be profitable and lasting, must serve the general good; and as this machine civilization becomes con-

Wales Discusses Barter as Relief For Unemployed

With 3,000 unemployed in Madison and 1,800 in the charity line, the system of bartering as a substitute for money exchange was discussed in an elective discussion group at the Wesley foundation last night.

"The unemployed have been helped greatly by experiments in this method of exchange in the especially distressed cities of Minneapolis, and Waterloo, Iowa. The people are happy to be a part of an economic experiment to help out the situation," Miss J. G. Wales, university assistant professor in English, said.

With the realization that religion plays a vital part of everyday human life, the application of spiritual methods to the solving of the unemployment problem was stressed.

Grainger Plays Well in Concert

(Continued from page 1)
such things are not fittingly said of a pianist who so obviously knows what he is doing. This is the sonata which includes the "March funebre" that put a long face on half of mankind—the long face which Chopin and Grainger so suddenly dissolved in the whizzing "Presto" movement, devoured by a moment.

The last group and final encores included many numbers arranged or composed by Grainger himself. His own "Colonial Song," descriptive of his native Australia, was a thoughtful study which would speak to the audience more clearly after repeated hearings. David Guion's arrangement of "Arkansas Traveler;" Grainger's paraphrase of Tschaikowsky's "Flower Waltz;" an English folk tune, "Country Gardens;" a sea chanty, "One More Day, My John;" and a Grainger arrangement of an Irish reel, all gave the pianist an opportunity for the sparkling, swift rhythms in which he's most at home.

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Conscious of itself, it cannot tolerate the existence of jobs out of harmony with such a purpose.

"Only by working in harmony with truth as you are trained to discover it, can man be emancipated from poverty, insecurity, and war against his fellow men. Traditionalists may rise to tell us that man should not be emancipated. They may even talk of poverty and privation as man's natural estate, and warn him against the leisure and luxury which, they say, must surely destroy its soul.

"How they figure it out, I do not know, but it is supposed to be a spiritual blessing, somehow, to be under the eternal compulsion of spending all our time, all our energy, all our genius, on the task of making a living—or just keeping ourselves physically alive. It's a lie. The statement is contrary to everything you are learning here. You are learning to discover facts rather than to follow in the rut of tradition, and to have the key to the world abundance, to world leisure, to the lifting of all human life above the sordid struggle of mere existence, and into the spiritual adventures which lie beyond."

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He also described the part which is played by various credit unions in aiding the wage-earners, and told of several plans which are now under discussion, dealing with the transference of surplus money from one section of the country to another.

Boy, Oh Boy, What a Success!

Bill's First Sale!

Bill's first job is this mighty sale—an unmerciful slashing of pricings—some way below actual cost! All merchandise is of regular Co-op high quality—no special imports for the selling.

Like Selling Gold Dollars for 50 cents-- these SUITS

Values to \$24.50 \$12.75

Values to \$29.50 \$16.75

Values to \$35 \$21.75

News Note:

Bill Purnell has just been appointed manager of the Co-op men's clothing and furnishings department.

High Lights!

Children Trampled--

... one of the biggest days in the history of the Co-op men's department . . . crowds jammed . . . a bargain festival.

Clerks Added--

... but there's plenty of Bill's helpers to aid in the selection of the merchandise.

Thousands to be Saved--

... When the sales are finally computed, we'll find that thousands of dollars were saved by thrifty men and women.

Chiseler's Special In

SHIRTS 79c
Well tailored, of quality materials

Warm Overcoats at Hot Reductions

Values to \$24.50

\$10⁷⁵

Values to \$29.50

\$16⁷⁵

Values to \$35

\$21⁷⁵

PAJAMAS

A whole counter - full of designs you'll like.

79c

SMART TIES

Our better grade of ties, the finest in the store, at a real clearance pricing.

35c

WILSON HOSE 29c

4 Pairs . . . \$1.00

SCARFS

Special Group

89c

HANKIES

Silk Pocket

10c

PULL-OVER SWEATERS

One Group

95c

TURTLE-NECK SWEATERS

\$3.00 Values

\$2.25

New Bargains Added

A dozen more surprises await you! Come in again and see the 10c Jewelry and Novelty Tray. Values to \$1.

NUNN-BUSH SHOES

\$2⁸⁵ \$3⁸⁵

200 Pairs Women's Shoes

A SPECIAL GROUP \$1
At Only

\$2 A
Shoe!

PUMPS -- STRAPS -- TIES

Brown and Black Calfskins, Kid Leathers, Suedes

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Broken line of DISNEY and PORTIS HATS . . .	\$1.95
Leather and Wool SPORT JACKETS	\$4.85
SKATES, made by Nester-Johnson	\$3.65
One Group of GLOVES, \$1.95 value	\$1.49