



LIBRARIES
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

The daily cardinal. Vol. XLII, no. 59 November 30, 1932

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, November 30, 1932

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 59

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1932

FIVE CENTS

Groups Foster Petition Asking Debt Erasure

Four Organizations Plan National Wide Appeal to President, Congress

Launching a national campaign to enlist American college students in a drive for debt cancellation, four prominent campus organizations prepared Tuesday to draw up a petition to congress and President Hoover asking them to wipe the debt slate clean.

The four organizations, the International Relations group of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, Artus, honorary economics society, the League for Industrial Democracy, and Green International, will begin the national campaign on the Wisconsin campus through the circulation of petitions.

Extension of the drive through colleges and universities throughout the

HOLD FORUM TODAY

An open forum on war debt cancellation will be held at 4 p. m. today in the Memorial Union. Prof. Grayson L. Kirk, of the political science department, will speak in favor of cancellation, while Prof. W. A. Morton, of the economics department, will oppose cancellation.

United States will be effected through undergraduate newspapers, chapters of the League for Industrial Democracy and the International Relations group.

The numerous petitions will be collected into one monster document and sent to Washington as an expression of collegiate opinion on the debt situation.

In their statement of purposes, the four organizations point out that these debts were incurred during peak price level, necessitating undue hardship on the debtors required to repay during a period of falling prices and increased tariffs."

French Jovial In Labiche Play

Cast Presents 'Le Misanthrope Et L'Auvergnat' With Evident Hilarity

In a rollicking tempo and with evident hilarity, the French club dramatic group presented a jolly interpretation of Ernest Labiche's "Le Misanthrope et L'Auvergnat" Tuesday in Bascom theater before a large audience.

The play itself, although containing some excellent repartee in the seasoned Gallic manner, nevertheless was weak in construction, an exception from Labiche's usual artistic excellence. But, withal, something of the hilarious spirit of the farce was caught by Machevoine, Demetrius Bassillades grad, whose brilliant comic acting was most impressive and received generous applause by the audience.

As a water-carrier from Auvergne with a penchant for absolute truth-telling, Bassillades' acting alone carried the action along in a lively fashion. Miss Elizabeth Morgan '33, played her role to perfection also.

The mise-en-scene was the best we have seen in a French club production, and the costuming was well-handled. Mme. Elizabeth Trocme's direction was excellent, except for a few mistimed entrances, which however served to heighten the broad humor of the comedy.

Miss Kunda Luzenska grad was the director of this annual fall production, and Herman Teufel '35 and Joseph Tucker grad were business manager and stage manager, respectively. Harold Allen grad, as Chiffonet, Moses Ermend '34, as Coquenard and Esther Rubnitz '33, as Prunette, were the other main characters.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Fair, slightly warmer in northeast and southwest portions Wednesday, Thursday, partly cloudy to cloudy.

Debate Try Out Survivors Meet In Bascom Hall

Four co-eds have survived the preliminary try-outs for the Women's Debating team and will appear Thursday at 4:30 in 260 Bascom hall for the finals in competition with veteran debaters, it was announced Tuesday by Prof. Gladys L. Borchers of the speech department.

The four are: Betty Glassner '33, Ellen MacKechnie '33, Marita Rader '34 and Mae Wilkins '33.

Because of a misunderstanding in the place of meeting, some persons failed to appear for the preliminary try-outs. These may still be considered by signing up in 252 Bascom hall.

Union Salary Slashes Affect Only Laborers

Economy measures on the part of Memorial Union officials in the past year were revealed Tuesday as the result of a survey conducted by The Daily Cardinal among the cleaning women of the building. Wages of the women have been reduced by enforced vacations and curtailment of meal privileges.

The survey, which includes the maintenance staff of the Union, shows that wages range from a minimum of 34 cents an hour to slightly over 37 cents for an hour's work, without pay for overtime or holidays. All of the women employed as cleaners work seven hours a day for five days of the week, and five hours on Saturdays. Every other Sunday in the month, they work seven and a half hours.

Cut Three Times

One woman, in answer to questions, stated that she had been cut three times within the last year, had been deprived of meal privileges which were included in her salary, and forced to accept a two weeks' vacation without pay.

At the present time she is drawing \$71 a month for doing the same number of hours' work for which she had previously received \$71 plus meals. This case is similar to that of other women as shown by questioning. Another woman, whose situation is fairly representative, is getting a salary of \$64 per month and one meal a day for 189 hours of regular work a month.

Overtime Not Paid

All of the cleaning women stated that they are compelled to work holidays without extra compensation and that any overtime required is not paid for. After large banquets, and dances such as the Prom and Military ball, the entire staff usually works overtime.

In compiling figures on hourly wages the overtime factor has not been considered although, of course, the addition of the extra hours of work without pay would materially lower the wage scale.

Plans Raises

It has been the declared policy of the Union officials to gradually increase the wages of the employees as their term of service grows. The plans called for slight raises at least twice a year, but some women declare that in five years they have received only

(Continued on Page 8)

Phillips Report Reveals Amount Of Expenditures

State Appropriates \$4,614,752.39; Minor Sources Contribute

University expenditures for the fiscal year 1931-32 reached a total of \$8,837,824.81, of which more than \$5,000,000 was spent for salaries and wages, it was revealed Tuesday following publication of the annual report of the business manager, J. D. Phillips.

The state of Wisconsin appropriated \$4,614,752.39 of the total amount required, while the remainder came from student fees, the athletic council, agricultural sales, and a dozen other minor sources.

The table of student receipts reveals that out of state students contributed \$333,624 of the total of \$1,365,248. Incidental fees brought \$202,318, while the summer session produced a total of \$155,254.

University income from the federal government totals \$349,742.15, of which but \$30,000 is listed under the Morrill fund, income from the land grant act of Aug. 30, 1891. Gifts from individuals and associations totalled \$179,839.

The college of letters and science spends more than any other unit of the university, being credited for the past year with a total of \$1,221,642.57. The college of agriculture is second with an expenditure of \$1,029,066.78.

Public Ownership of Utilities Considered at Forum Today

"Shall We Have Public Ownership of Public Utilities" is the question to be discussed at the open forum for electrical engineering students conducted by the university branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at 7:30 p. m. today in the Memorial Union.

The meeting will be open to all electrical engineering students in the university. Prof. Martin Glaeser of the economics department will lead the discussion.

Goodnight Talks To Pledge Group At Dinner Today

Dean Scott H. Goodnight will address the third weekly interfraternity pledge dinner meeting to be held tonight at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

The organization, begun this year to promote better relations among the various houses and better understanding of campus problems as a whole by the first year men now includes representatives from 37 groups.

Speakers at the next two meetings will be Prof. Philo M. Buck of the comparative literature department and Gov. Philip F. LaFollette.

"Number of Fraternities Must Be Reduced," Warns Official

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

New York City, Nov. 29—Reduction in the number of college fraternities was advocated by Wilbur W. Walden, executive secretary of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, in the closing session of the National Interfraternity council here.

A decided movement toward academic conservatism, in contrast to an atmosphere of mere club activities, was indicated in other reports read before the council.

Mr. Walden said colleges and universities should exercise great caution in determining whether to permit the establishment of new fraternities, adding that there "is a definite limit to the number of fraternity chapters on any one campus."

He said extensive study of the situation had convinced him that new chapters should never be instituted at a state university in which fraternity men exceed 55 per cent of the male students enrolled, or at a private insti-

tution where the percentage is more than 75 per cent.

Bruce H. McIntosh, executive secretary of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, another speaker, urged the exercise of great caution in the construction of new chapter houses and advocated the supervision of such construction by university authorities. In his opinion, 20 per cent of the total cost should be the minimum on hand before any new building is started.

In a report on chapter-house tutors, Prof. Riverda H. Jordan, of Cornell university, declared that while the tutorial system is yet in an experimental stage in many chapters, it has justified itself in others by promoting scholarship, creating a better cultured and moral atmosphere, and resulting in better intellectual attitudes.

Of 54 chapters questioned, 11 reported the chapter-house tutor system in operation; 20 were interested in it, and 16 had active committees to promote scholarship. Only one chapter felt there was no need for such a plan.

University's Services To State Threatened By More Budget Cuts

Cabinet Opposes Labor Restriction On Foreigners

Opposition to the discrimination of the Doak ruling, which prohibits foreign students entering American colleges and universities this fall from being wholly or partially self-supporting, was voiced Tuesday night at the cabinet meeting of the university Y. M. C. A.

Kenneth Hoover '33 was appointed by Joseph G. Werner '33, president, to draft a petition embodying the sentiments of the group, which will be sent to officials at Washington.

"Foreign students make a definite cultural contribution to student life," C. V. Hibbard, general secretary, explained. "A discriminatory ruling serves to antagonize them."

Most Students Earn Money At University

Despite the depressing times and the resulting decrease in the amount of work available, 4,195 students, or about 54 per cent of the entire student body at the university this year, are either partially or wholly self-supporting, figures recently compiled by Miss Annie B. Kirch, university statistician, reveal.

This figure represents a proportional increase of 1 per cent over last year in the number of students who are either wholly or partially self-supporting, although the total number who are earning part or all of their expenses while attending the university this year is several hundred less than last year.

1,655 Support Selves

The figures are based on replies to a question asked when the students registered in September. That they present a true estimate of the number of students who are earning part or all of their higher education is indicated by the fact that of the total number of students enrolled, only 792 or slightly more than 10 per cent failed to indicate the degree of their self-support.

A total of 1,655 students, or almost 21 per cent of the entire student body, are wholly self-supporting while they are seeking higher education this year, the figures reveal. In addition, they also show that 1,023, or about 13 per cent, are more than half self-supporting, while another 1,517 students, or slightly more than 19 per cent, are less than half self-supporting.

Shows Decrease

The figures reveal that 2,846 students, or about 36 per cent of the entire student body, do not earn any part of their living while attending the university this year. This figure represents a decrease of 5 per cent in the number of students not at all self-supporting under last year, when about 41 per cent of the students did

(Continued on Page 8)

Ad-Writing Contest Closes This Noon; Awards Saturday

Entrants in The Daily Cardinal's ad-writing contest have until noon today to turn in their advertisements for "Prosperity" at the Cardinal business office or at the office of Prof. Donald R. Fellows, 422 Sterling hall.

Following the close of the contest, the entries will be judged by a committee composed of Prof. Fellows, Prof. R. R. Aurner, and Harold Knudsen. Announcement of the winners will be made Saturday.

The winner of the first prize will receive five dollars in cash and a free portrait at the Photoart Studio. Second and third prizes consist of gift books containing three dollars worth of tickets to the Orpheum and Capitol theaters. The remaining five prizes each consist of a pair of tickets to see Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Prosperity" during its run from Saturday through Tuesday.

Income, Expenditures Cut to Level of 10 Years Ago

Drastic curtailment of the university's educational and scientific services to the state will be the inevitable result of any further attempt on the part of the state to reduce appropriations, an official survey of the present financial status of the university revealed Tuesday.

Summarizing the university's continual budget slashes, most of them made at the behest of state officials, the report points that "in proportion to its total income, the university has reduced its funds more than any other department of the state government, and has cut its income and expenditures to the approximate level of 10 years ago."

Receipts from the state have declined to only 71 per cent of the level of two years ago and direct receipts from student fees have been reduced to 66 per cent of that level.

Enrollment of students, however, has decreased only 17 per cent from the 1930-31 level, with the total proportion of the number of students from Wisconsin homes actually increased this year.

Figures presented in the general survey reveal that:

Receipts from the state dropped from \$5,205,461.43 in 1930-31 to \$3,671,890.71 in 1932-33, a reduction of \$1,533,570.72, or a decrease of 29 per cent;

Receipts from student fees dropped from \$781,376 in 1930-31 to \$517,000 in 1932-33, a decrease of \$264,376, or a reduction of 34 per cent;

Total receipts have dropped during the two years exactly \$1,797,946, or a total decrease of 30 per cent in income.

Drastic reductions in expenditures (Continued on Page 8)

Holt, Hibbard Ask Clemency

Arrest of Ex-Student for Carrying Weapons Draws Appeal

Frank O. Holt, registrar, and C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., wired New York city authorities Tuesday asking the release of Vladimir Popadopoulos ex-'33, who was arrested in New York Saturday when a revolver was discovered in his car.

Popadopoulos, who faces the possibility of serving one to three years under the Sullivan firearms law, attended the university for two years and made many friends.

Both Mr. Holt and Mr. Hibbard vouched for his good character in wires to the New York chief of police and to the committee on friendly relations with foreign students.

"Pope," as he was known here, paid part of his expenses by giving fencing lessons. He was a native of Russia and a Turkish citizen and lived with several Turkish students in an apartment house at the corner of State and Lake streets.

Richard Huzarski '35 was one of Popadopoulos' most intimate friends here.

"Buckets" Goldenberg's Debut Among the Panting Pachyderms . . .

Will be described by Sam Levy, Milwaukee sports editor, in his own breezy fashion tomorrow

on

THE DAILY CARDINAL SPORTS PAGE

Read the Cardinal for Authoritative Accounts of Sport Events.

Crowd Expected At Grid Banquet

Dormitory Sales Indicate Big Attendance; All Organizations Cooperate

If the ticket sales at the men's dormitories for the football banquet, which will be held in the armory Dec. 3, are an indication of student enthusiasm as a whole, the student attendance at the banquet will be much larger than it has ever been before, according to John Mannering '34 who is in charge of sales at the dorms.

Mannering has distributed 15 tickets to each of the 16 dormitory representatives in the Men's Union council, and several of them have already sold more than their quota.

Besides the men's dormitories, the women's dormitories are also cooperating with the banquet officials to the fullest extent, and all dormitory students, whether men or women, will receive full credit on their dormitory bill if they attend the banquet. The price for all dormitory students, whether men or women, will be only 25 cents.

Fifteen tickets have been sent out to each of 60 representatives of the Men's Union council which is newly organized, and which will cooperate with the W. S. G. A. as the student groups sponsoring the banquet.

While reports on sales outside of Madison have not as yet been received, Leo Blied, ticket manager for non-students, reports that he has disposed of nearly all his quota of 800 tickets for the city of Madison.

Union and Theater Show Increase In Patronage

The Memorial Union continued during the past fiscal year to show substantial increases in patronage and student use, figures released recently by the business office reveal.

A traffic count taken on April 21, 1932, a normal day, showed that a total of 5,349 persons entered the Memorial Union on that day, compared with 4,643 persons on the corresponding date in 1931.

These numbers are exclusive of the persons entering the Union for special group meetings. During the fiscal year 1931-32 a total of 2,613 special group meetings in the Union were attended by 127,752 persons. This represents an increase of 22.7 per cent in the number of meetings and 8.7 per cent in the number of persons attending.

The University theater, operated in connection with the department of speech, also showed an increase in activity. Six major productions during the regular school year were given, and four during the summer session, in which the entire casts were made up of students. A total of 21,947 persons attended the dramatic and theatrical performances of the theater during the past fiscal year, the figures show.

Physicists Read Research Findings At A.P.S. Meetings

Thirteen professors of the physics department read papers before the American Physical Society at its 180th regular meeting in Chicago on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25 and 26.

Prof. G. G. Havers spoke on "The Magnetic Susceptibilities of Some Common Gases;" Prof. O. M. Jordahl's subject was "The Paramagnetic Susceptibility of Cu;" Wayne T. Sproull read a paper on "The Diffraction of Low Speed Electrons by a Tungsten Single Crystal;" L. J. Haworth discussed "Energy Distribution of Secondary Electrons From Molybdenum;" Prof. A. T. Goble and J. E. Mack told of "The Two Vector Problem in Pb V and Bi VI;" their research on "Dispersion of the Kerr Effect in the Near Infra-red" was explained by Profs. L. R. Ingersoll and W. R. Winch; "Refractory Materials for Melting Pure Metals" were given by Profs. H. B. Wahlin, O. D. Fritsche, and J. F. Oesterle; and Prof. J. R. Roebuck and Harold Osterburg lectured on "The Joule-Thomson Effect on Helium."

On LANGDON

By CONNIE CO-ED

All that we are and all that we ever hope to be we owe to the Octopus, which has helped us on our way with understanding and forbearance, even to the point of giving us free advertising.

And for information on the Chicago weekend see Lee O'Brien, who from all reports was as busy as Ghandi in a wind storm. (Not original.)

Just a guess as to the identity of the Rambler's Ghost—it's probably Eddie Becker... or else deRicci Powers.

Western Union Profits

Repeating the axiom that big business isn't so big for the big business men in times such as these, we cite the case of the Fanchon and Marco dolly who has attached herself to Gordon Hodgins and vice versa. Now that she is on the road, Western Union profits and Hodgins spends his weekends out of town. The brother Betas in a recent chapter meeting reminded him of "sterling living, upright crap games, etc." So young Lochinvar is cutting chapter meetings, nursing his grievance, and dreaming over a photograph.

McNeil's new ballroom at the Park hotel... with Phil Baxter's orchestra straight from an engagement on the east coast... We quote Roger Mina-

han as exclaiming, "Just what we've always wanted!"

We have the shwellest story on Hip Carisch, but we aren't going around looking for libel suits. "Aw, go ahead and put it in," we were advised. "Hip wouldn't Carisch you did."

Theta Sweetheart

Chollie Huey and Bob Davis are both in love with a last year's Theta who is at present residing in Cleveland. They call at the Theta house regularly and individually, ask for Harriet Mitchell, and ply a series of questions: "Does she ever say anything about me? Does she still love me? etc."

Max (Schmelling) Knecht helped along Larry O'Brien's opening at Hollywood by imitating Tarzan for the amusement of the multitude assembled.

Out of our usual line of work, but we'd like to suggest that pledges wise up to the steady g. f.'s of the actives. Lil' Dicky Fleming asked Gladys Johnson to the Sig Chi formal, and Gladys has been wearing Brother Bach's pin for a period of years now.

Report has it that the fire over at Grady's on Friday was caused by spontaneous combustion. By some lucky chance the house still stands. Anyway, when Bob Murphy heard that it was on the third floor, he suggested eagerly, "Let's go up and see it!"

Calls for Ladder

A Phi Delt pledge walked boldly up to the A O Pi house and in broad daylight asked for the return of the Phi Delt ladder. (Of course you re-

member about the ladder!) After a brief parley he left, came back with the football dummy which the A. O. Pi sisters have mourned since Homecoming, and then went off, taking with him his ladder.

And Dan Sutter on the D X test broadcast for WHA at 3 a. m. or thereabouts not so many days ago read the following:

And you, Mr. Rambler, when you go beddy bye,

Look in your mirror—eye to eye—And put this question: "Which am I.

A poodle or a pug?"

Marp Harper returned from Chi minus her heart, but with another to take its place and a smooth car in the bargain. The car is merely a two week's loan (he's coming for a visit and intends to drive it back) but the heart is hers forever.

We present to you Lester L. Hale, the shining star of WHA. He was audible in four different Thanksgiving programs Thursday last.

Frawley Playful

Bill Frawley at the Chi Psi party cornered a bunch of Chi Psi pledges, ran down the chapter, and tried to pledge 'em all Phi Delt. (Make allowances for him, folks, he wasn't fully conscious). Well, it turned out that they were from the Minnesota chapter, and his efforts were in vain. So he pulled the same stunt on some of the local pledges and very shortly found himself on both the side walk and his ear. Undaunted, he returned.

Nobody seems to remember just what did happen after that.

Catlin is teaching bridge at Ye Olde Fashioned Inn, according to the cards he is distributing. When will he give out handbills to the effect that he is Manchester's trickiest dress model?

So Jack Haring hung his pin and is out of circulation! (The Rambler is our informant). Jack has been exceedingly modest about the whole affair ("A fellow might as well do it sometimes..."), and the Kappa Sig brethren received the news with pleasure and turpitude. Until one of the brothers, searching the house for a razor blade, found the pin in a box in Jack's possession. So she didn't take it afte rall!

Fellowship Hour To Be Sponsored By Three Groups

The second international fellowship hour under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and International club will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. today in the Union annex.

The students will be given the opportunity to meet and talk with Francis Chu '33, student in political science sent here by the Chinese government. He will discuss problems of China today.

Elise Bossort '34 represents the Y. W. C. A. on the joint committee, Kenneth Hoover '33 represents the Y. M. C. A., and Guillermo Guevara grad, is the International club representative.



Chesterfields are Milder —

Chesterfields Taste Better



To make tobaccos mild and mellow for Chesterfield cigarettes, just about *four miles* of warehouses are filled with mild, ripe Domestic leaf, stored away to age for two years.

The greater part of 90 million dollars is invested in these tobaccos. Is it surprising that Chesterfields are milder? That they taste better?

Everything known to Science is used to make Chesterfields *right!* They're mild—and yet They Satisfy.

Phone Badger 1200 for a
NEW INSURED KOCH RENT A CAR
 313 W. JOHNSON **HERTZ** WE DELIVER
 DRIVE-UR-SELF SYSTEM LICENSEE

Badgers May Play West Virginia

Wisconsin Cagers Stage-Struck In Appearance Against Frosh

"Doc" Meanwell Hopes to Break Even in Big Ten Play

Wisconsin's basketball team performed just as was expected against the freshmen in their first appearance before a crowd is "Doc" Meanwell's opinion. Which, the critical clientele who are interested in such things can accept as an able criterion on the ability of the Badgers.

"Our squad is bigger and more powerful than last year's team," Coach Meanwell said, "but I don't expect them to finish one, two or three in the conference as some writers have reported."

Sophomores Should Improve

"We have a group of sophomores that should improve with time," he continued seriously. "I'll be satisfied if we break even in the Big Ten. You can't tell what sophomores will do. They might go good for a few games and then crack. That's one of the reasons I think my boys will be doing capably if they finish in the first division," he added.

With these few rational remarks, "The Little Giant" of Big Ten basketball stated the prospects of the Badgers. Monday night those Badgers had the power but failed to utilize it to their best advantage.

Varsity Stage Struck

"Doc" ascribed this to the fact that most of the varsity became stage-struck before the crowd and reverted back to their high school style of play, forgetting the pivot and criss-cross which are the fundamentals of the famous Meanwell system.

The opening game with Carleton is slightly less than two weeks off and during that interval the Badgers will be learning new plays that will add strength to their offensive game.

Hamann At Guard

One of the surprises in the setup of the Badger varsity five was the presence of Roy Hamann at guard. The tall Dakota boy had been used at center and the shift was unexpected. Stan Rewey appears to be Doc's choice for the pivot post because of his experience.

Another veteran, comparatively speaking, Freddy Miller, looks to be the best bet for a varsity berth. Miller was about the fastest man on the floor and is an excellent ball handler. One of Miller's big faults last year was that he tightened up in a game due to nervousness. Monday night, however, he appeared to be a polished performer.

The flock of sophomores that "Doc" has look like a promising bunch of ball players. Rolf Falk Poser, the kid brother of the famous Bobby, is one of the most outstanding of the newcomers. He is a good shot and performs well enough on the hardwood floor.

Dorm Basketball Opens Tuesday; Hockey Planned

Basketball competition in the dormitory league will open Tuesday, Dec. 6, and will be closely followed by rivalry in the newly organized round robin hockey league. Bowling should get under way this Saturday.

Dormitory hockey games will be played on the lower campus, while the basketball teams will meet each other in the usual free for alls in the Wisconsin High school's two small enclosures.

The dormitories will again be divided into hall divisions to accommodate the new hockey schedule. Teams entered will first meet each other in the separate halls and then the two winners will play for the dormitory championship.

All managers are requested to hand in the names of new team members who are not as yet physically registered in Mr. McCarter's office.

RIFLE TEAM, 1932-33

Western conference championship (Champaign, Ill.)—March 25, 1933. Western conference telegraphic league matches—Jan. 28 to March 18, 1933. Corps area championship telegraphic match—Jan. 1 to Feb. 27, 1933. National intercollegiate telegraphic match—Feb. 27 to April 14, 1933. Hearst trophy match—Feb. 1 to March 15, 1933.

Badgers Rate as Dark Horses; Meet Carleton in Opening Game

Wisconsin's 1932-1933 basketball team, rated as one of the "dark horses" of the Western conference, opens its season a week from Saturday, meeting Carleton college, champions of the Midwest conference for the past five years, at Madison.

The Badger's next home opponent will be Marquette, traditional rivals, who broke even with Wisconsin in the two game series last year, the Cards losing the first game at Milwaukee but later defeating the Hilltoppers in the clash at Madison. Marquette is coached by Bill Chandler, also a Badger captain and an All-Western center, who expects another powerful team. The next opponent is Michigan State, which has been noted for its outstanding cage teams.

Wisconsin's first Big Ten foe will be Nels Norgren's Chicago five, which, with most of the veterans returning and several promising sophomores, is expected to cause conference teams plenty of trouble. Parsons and Porter are the stars and co-captains.

Indiana Relies on Sophs

Ohio State has another former Badger as coach, Harold Olson being an All-American guard selection for two years. The Buckeyes will have a mediocre but dangerous five with tall and heavy men. Three of the regulars standing over six feet three.

Indiana, always possessing a formidable team can be counted on to end up high in the Big Ten standings. The Hoosiers draw a wealth of material from the home state and will be will fortified with three regulars from last season and a new crop of sophomores.

Joe Reiff Leads Purple

Illinois, which was the only team able to defeat the conference champs, Purdue, will be one of the outstanding favorites to win the title this year.

Wisconsin's final Big Ten opponent at home will be Northwestern, runner-ups to the Boilermaker for the 1931-1932 season. Joe Reiff, who has ended up high among the individual scorers the past two years, is captain of the team.

CAMPUS EVENTS...

Today on the Campus

- 12:15 p. m.—Cardinal board luncheon. Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m.—Mining Engineers' luncheon. Memorial Union.
- 2:30 p. m.—Wisconsin Dames' meeting. Memorial Union.
- 4:00 p. m.—War Debt forum. Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Phi Alpha Delta dinner. Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m.—Town and Gown dinner. Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m.—Beta Alpha Psi dinner. Memorial Union.
- 6:30 p. m.—Pi Lambda Theta dinner. Memorial Union.
- 6:30 p. m.—Guardian Life agency dinner. Memorial Union.
- 7:00 p. m.—Rathskeller committee meeting. Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m.—Athenae meeting. Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m.—Women's Commerce club meeting. Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m.—A. I. E. E. meeting. Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m.—Chess club meeting. Memorial Union.
- 8:15 p. m.—Phi Chi Theta meeting. Memorial Union.

This Week on the Campus

- THURSDAY
- 4-5:30 p. m.—Faculty Women's tea. Lathrop parlors.
- 4:15 p. m.—Mathematics club meeting. North hall.
- 4:30 p. m.—Prof. Hermann Ranke lecture, "The Civilization of Ancient Egypt." 165 Bascom.
- 6:00 p. m.—Phi Lambda Upsilon initiation banquet. Memorial Union.
- 6:30 p. m.—W. A. A. banquet. Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m.—Women's Dolphin club. Lathrop pool.
- 7:30 p. m.—Euthenics club. Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m.—Hesperia meeting. Memorial Union.
- 8:00 p. m.—Prof. Edward Kremer's lecture, "Otto Wallach, His Life and Work." 165 Bascom.

A YEAR AGO TODAY

Thistlethwaite still football coach after meeting of athletic council. No report given out by committee concerning the fate of the Badger mentor. Concensus of sports writers that Thistlethwaite would be given an opportunity to resign.

Badger cagers begin open practice Dec. 2. Varsity will meet alumni quintet tomorrow afternoon at the field house. Physical education seniors to oppose tentative second varsity between halves.

Ochsner wins third straight Dorm football championship. Winners defeat Botkin, six first downs to four in scoreless game which lasted two overtime periods.

Theta Xi advances to finals in fraternity tackle football league. Art Cuisinier runs 70 yards for touchdown which beat Delta Sigma, 6-0. Theta Xi's to meet Sigma Chi's in championship encounter.

"Bo" Cuisinier, freshman football coach, praises frosh linemen. Also enthused over quality of yearling back-field timber.

Joe Brown Leads Billiard Tourney After 31 Innings

With the first round of the Union three cushion billiard tournament over Joe Brown is leading the field with the high run of five points. Thirty-one innings of play have been chalked up.

Close play has featured the tournament, thus far with several favorites being eliminated. Bone and Henning, winners of the opening rounds of the previous tournament, have already met defeat. This is the first tournament of three cushion that the Union has sponsored in five years.

BASKETBALL DEADLINE TODAY

All entries for basketball teams in the Fraternity league must be in the intramural office by 5:30 p. m. today. Entries for fraternity hockey teams must be in by Friday at the same time.

Women Cagers Begin Practice For Tournament

Any two girls can gather a team and enter that team at the Intramurals office before Dec. 6 where it will be matched with others for the Intramurals basketball tournament, it was announced Tuesday at the first basketball meeting of the season. The number of phy-ed majors on a team is limited to two.

The Panhellenic and the un-affiliated groups will play off their individual tournaments and the winners will battle for the basketball championship after Christmas.

Class practices will be held after Christmas and teams will then be picked to play the class tournament.

Open hours for practice are as follows: Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30 p. m.; Friday, 3:30 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m.

Jones Favors Metric Tracks

Would Standardize Records; Linear Measurements Confusing

"Metric measurements will serve to standardize the track language, but will not change our methods of training for the various events. The only real problem will concern our tracks, which are at present built according to the quarter mile run and to the 220 yard dash."

In this manner Coach T. E. Jones summarized his opinion of the Amateur Athletic Union and the Intercollegiate A. A. A. movement to change the American system of track measuring to the widely used metric system.

May Cause Chaos

The American people have been confronted with the problem of measuring not only in track, but also in the engineering problems before this time, and the immediate change hung on the fact that the new method would cause chaos and expense during the first few years. This will also be true in track, but not on the same huge scale.

At the annual meeting of the Big Ten track coaches, Saturday, Dec. 3, this question of using the metric system will be brought up and perhaps a vote will be taken. It isn't at all unlikely that Big Ten track fans will hear cries of "The time in the 1,500 meter (mile to you) run was..." at the 1933 conference meet this spring.

Miler Will be Effected

The former 100-yard sprinters will therefore run 109.4 yards, but the erstwhile 220 yard sprinter will henceforth finish at 200 meters, or 218.8 yards. The quarter milers will run 437.6 yards, and the half-milers 875.2 yards. The first big change will affect the milers who, in the future, will run 1,500 meters, which is 119 yards short of a mile.

The two milers will now train for 3,000 meters, which is 238 yards short of two miles. The intercollegiate indoor and outdoor championship program will have a 3,000 meter run. The National A. A. U., if it conforms to its 1931 program, will have a 5,000 meter event (3 miles and 190 yards) in place of the three mile indoor race and a 10,000 meter event (6 miles, 380 yards) in place of the six-mile outdoor championship.

PRESENTS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:30 a. m. the Christmas series will be presented over WHA. Alice M. Vinge '34 will speak on "Christmas Cookies and Candles" today. Virginia M. Brockett '33 will review the subject of "Christmas Greens and Decorations" in her talk on Friday.

winters aren't what they used to be, by heck!)

NOVEMBER 30, 1931

Well, well, and well. Men can now visit sick co-eds at the infirm. No longer do persistent and resourceful swains have to masquerade as priests and drug clerks to crash the portals of the sick-room.

NOVEMBER 30, 1930

Milt Gantenbein selected as a member of the Western All-Star team to play in benefit game in San Francisco on Dec. 28.

Natural realism has not yet come to the American novel. O. E. Rolvaag, Norwegian author, declares in address here.

Five to 10 below zero predicted for tomorrow. (These famed Wisconsin

Board, Coach Propose Game For Nov. Date

Columbia Expresses Desire for 1934 and 1935 Gridiron Contests

Negotiations looking toward a game with West Virginia university here Nov. 11 are now being considered by the faculty athletic board and Coach Clarence W. Spears, it was revealed Tuesday.

No definite action regarding the game has been taken yet. The Daily Cardinal was informed, although the southern school has expressed willingness to come here for the Badgers' open date.

With but three games scheduled for Randall field next year, Marquette, Ohio, and Purdue, the athletic board is eager to bring a strong team here for the open date.

Overtures were made to Columbia university, but the New York school has Nov. 11 filled for next year and expressed a desire to meet the Badgers on a home and home basis for 1934 and 1935. The board has not accepted, or rejected the offer yet, although definite action will probably be forthcoming soon.

Other reports that the university eleven will meet Cornell in a two year series, 1934 and 1935, could not be confirmed.

Hawkeyes Play Bradley Tech

Former Wisconsin Star Begins Fourth Year as Coach At Iowa

Iowa City, Nov. 29—Another University of Iowa basketball season opens Saturday, so Coach Rollie Williams, in his fourth year as head mentor, is rushing the development of the Hawkeye team.

It is a thorough test of the quintet and its reserves that Coach Williams desires, and with Bradley Tech's veteran five as the opponent, his wish probably will be granted.

Iowans Speed Drills

Since the close of the football season, and the consequent acquisition of Howard Moffitt, the star forward, the Hawkeyes are working at top pace, after drills on fundamentals since mid-October had put them in shape.

Moffitt, the man who scored 95 points in Big Ten games last year, is working at a forward post, along with Ivan Blackmer, 6 foot 4 inch sophomore. Another tall recruit, Howard Bastian, is at center, and probably will be there all season.

Guard duties are being shared by Marshall, Riegert, Ben Selzer, Edward Break, and John Grim, the last two of whom are entering varsity play. Coach Williams will not pick his definite starting lineup until late in the week.

Vets On Bradley Team

Bradley Tech holds three consecutive wins over Iowa, scored during the past three seasons. The Peoria team has Davis and Mace, players who made 19 of their team's 24 points in the Iowa game last year—as many as the entire Iowa squad.

Capt. Stephens, another senior, is playing center, and Gibbs, the fourth veteran, is at a forward position. Mace and Davis, forward and center, respectively, last season, now are guards, and Getz, a sophomore, is the other forward.

Melvin Valk, German Chess Champ, Will Speak Tonight

Melvin Valk grad, inter-collegiate chess champion of Germany, will give the first of a series of talks on the fine points of the game of chess at the initial meeting of the Chess club today at 7:30 p. m. in the rathskeller.

The rathskeller committee, which is sponsoring this club, is laying plans for an all-university tournament to be held in the near future. Other plans include a possible inter-collegiate competition, as well as intramural tourneys.

One of the first women graduates of the present Butler university was an honor guest at a recent homecoming banquet. She is 86 years old and was graduated in 1864 from Fairview academy, the forerunner of the present institution.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"
Member—National College Press Association

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Cardinal company during regular session and every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday during the summer session. Printed by Cardinal Publishing company.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office, Madison, Wis.

BOARD OF CONTROL: Norman Stoll, pres.; Harry Pike, vice-pres.; Jane Pierce, sec'y; Robert Bruins, treas.; Stella Whitefield; Frederick J. Noer, Hugh Oldenburg, ex-officio; Grant M. Hyde, chairman; Don R. Fellows, Philip G. Fox, faculty.

OFFICES—Business office, 9-12, 1:30-5, F. 7400. Editorial office, F. 7403, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, F. 7403. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street. B. 1137.

Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, F. 7403.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR—FREDERICK J. NOER
Managing Editor—Frederic L. Cramer
Editorials: Melvin Fagen, chairman; W. Cohen, A. Revell, A. Serwer, A. Jacobs, A. Willson, A. Nichols, M. Blum, C. Fuller.

Personnel: Marian Douglass, director; H. Fleming, L. Douglass, assistants.

News: R. Dillett, M. Rubin, F. Stehlik, editors; L. Lindow, assistant; E. Mittelstaedt, K. Purdy, J. Heitkamp, special writers; J. Davis, L. Dollison, M. Allen, J. Fromer, R. Hoesley, F. Nigro, L. Starch, G. Hislop, K. Ruehl, reporters.

Features: Sterling Sorenson, editor; F. River, A. Gruenberger, V. Doyle, assistants; R. Biberfeld, M. Ginsberg, P. Minker, M. Glassow, A. Klaber, H. Sommers, H. Wood, C. Irwin, W. Johannsen, staff writers.

Society: Frances Cavanagh, editor; C. Kemp, J. Pearson, L. Sherburne, G. Wideman, S. Newmeyer, P. Reynolds, M. Febock, V. Pier, M. Poste, assistants.

Women's Department: Gretchen Zierath, editor; H. Hockett, assistant; M. Dizon, F. Stiles, M. Wallace, reporters.

Sports: David Golding, Norman Inlander, editors; C. Bernhard, H. Autz, J. McGregor, E. Ehlert, assistants. Night Staff: Melvin Wunsch, Warren Hyde, Harold Kramer, Roland Heller, editors; H. Fredman, J. Schild, W. Little, O. Anderson, G. Krueck.

Promotion: Al Klaber, editor; G. Callahan, A. Gilbert, F. Bolender.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER—HUGH F. OLDENBURG
Associate Business Manager—Homer Bendinger
Advertising Manager—Robert H. Eichhorst
Advertising Solicitors: R. De Wilde, B. Torgerson, R. Halverson, J. Spencer.

National Advertising Manager—Charles Jacobson
National Advertising Assistants: Virginia Tourtellot, Flora Munger.

Classified Manager—R. Darrow
Columnist—Alice Lynch
Credit Department—Edmund Bachowski

Circulation Manager—Laurinda Schaezel
Circulation Assistant—Hester Held

Mailing Manager—L. Laemie
Mailing Assistant—Rona Silverman

Office Assistants—E. Saunders, L. Braz

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1932

.. The University Creed ..

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

New Regents Board—Don't Act Hastily

NEWS STORIES that have appeared during the past week have it that Wisconsin Democrats at the coming session of the state legislature are going to unify and integrate the scattered and diversified educational subdivisions which operate in the state.

The current argument for the proposed integration is that it would eliminate expensive waste, saving the state thousands of dollars each year. For example, if the legislature were to pass the bill presented to the 1931 assembly by the 1929 legislative interim committee on education, a board of nine men would be created to take over the duties of nine major boards and 25 subsidiary groups now dealing with the state's educational institutions.

Whatever the merit of this argument for the integration of the educational system may be, it certainly is not the only one which should be considered before the state legislature takes any action on the bills that will be introduced for the purpose of modifying the set-up. Not only must the legislators be sure that money will be saved and that there will be less overlapping of duties between the various boards, but it must ascertain the probable effect the policy will have on the standard of education dispensed by the high schools, the normal schools, and the university.

To be a success such a measure needs widespread discussion and intensive investigation before the final vote and especially before the assembly is accorded an opportunity to register its opinion of it. In the heat of legislative sessions, rash acts are often perpetrated which later result in anything but good. No such hasty action should be taken on any bill affecting education. Educational institutions are the foundation of the nation and their present organization should not be modified until intelligent persons know exactly what is to be done and how to do it.

Now is the time for the legislators to discuss the situation with the voters. When the assembly meets they may not be able to think as clearly as they can now about the whole problem. And the problem certainly merits much discussion and much thought.

Students and Professors Unite in Self-Defense

THE CONTINUED denials of academic freedom and student rights in the vicinity of New York has at last culminated in an attempt there to defend students and teachers from the rapidly developing fascism of city and school officials. From

every collegiate institution in the city of New York delegates will be sent to a conference to discuss every angle of student freedom and the development of effective measures to combat the evils so much in evidence these last months.

It is significant to note that the conference will proceed to relate the interests of faculty members and students—a commendable attempt. In these troublesome times both teacher and student have found at last a common ground in their mutual persecution. Professors have been ruthlessly fired, denied reappointment, gently suppressed, or forced to accept insecure tenure, by the actions and implications of school and civil authorities. Students, likewise, have been denied freedom of assembly, speech, and the press, and have been intimidated, arrested, and beaten in their own buildings. Such a situation can only be viewed with alarm.

The hope that teachers as well as students will see their common interests in protecting their common rights is a hopeful sign of protest. With such noted members of the teaching profession as Profs. John Dewey, George Counts, Robert Morss Lovett and Horace Kallen supporting the conference, there is every hope that some suggestions will be adopted, not only to combat the present evils, but to solidify the relations of student and teacher, in the expectation of many more battles that are certain to come.

The Snyder Three-Man-Prom Plan

MISS HELEN SNYDER, Tri-Delt, made a few statements for Tuesday's Daily Cardinal that wounded us to the quick. Wounded us not as editorial writers, but as men, men representing hordes of others like ourselves.

After coming out in favor of the \$10 prom ticket over the \$5 ticket, Miss Snyder went on to suggest that co-eds go to pre-prom with one man, prom with another and post-prom with a third.

"I never saw a man who could be interesting and amusing for three evenings," said Miss Snyder, as explanation of what prompted her suggestion, having a sally at our expense.

We like this sort of independence, that, in the face of hard times and demands for \$4, \$3, \$2, and even 37-cent prom tickets, comes out firmly for \$10 tickets and a ballroom to one's self. We like to hear that there are still young ladies left who are being pursued by gentlemen in such numbers that they can expend three swains on a single social series, such as prom. It shows that there are co-eds left who Demand the Higher Things in Life, let the Toms, Dicks, and Harrys groan as they will. If there is anything Miss Snyder detests, it is a hoarder, a man who would not give both his tonsils to take her to prom!

And as for finding a man who could interest her for three evenings, we doubt that such a person exists, unless it be someone with three Cords in robins-egg blue. We suggest that Miss Snyder attempt that difficult feat herself—that of trying to interest one man for three evenings. We hasten to place our unworthy persons at her disposal. Call F. 7400, Miss Snyder, for one of our Great Stone Faces—"They're to please."

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

We're 'Worst Element'

Mr. Albert Gilbert, Nov. 26.
The Daily Cardinal
Madison, Wis.
Dear Sir:

BEING AT HOME at 1:15 Thursday, I listened to your Campus broadcast for the first time.

Since you are a total stranger I can say without fear of bias that I know of no radio announcer more pleasing to hear.

If I may be allowed an estimate from such meager information I will say that I judge you "top notch" in personality, ability and character.

In this belief I am begging you to use all your influence to improve the character of The Daily Cardinal.

I have for a long time felt that no one thing has done so much to injure the reputation of the University of Wisconsin as has The Cardinal.

It seems to represent the worst element of the student body.

A publication of so wide circulation instead of being as it is, an adverse witness, could be and should be a tremendous aid in enhancing the good reputation of the University of Wisconsin.

—C. S. ARNOLD.

Can't Use Flit Here

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Nov. 28.
TO THE GENTLEMAN that criticizes my statement that war is a necessary evil, just as disease; and that the country must be vaccinated (sic) against war, just as against disease. Following my faulty logic, as he says, he maintains that if war is a disease, the R.O.T.C. must be the germs. Quite right, my friend, in all but its being faulty logic.

For your benefit—in vaccination a small dose of the disease germs themselves are injected in order to work up a resistance to a larger dose of the disease. As you notice, we are not encouraging through our defense measures a huge supply of these germs in the form of a powerful standing army, for we realize that this would promote dangerous aggressive tendencies and the war disease itself.

For that reason, and others, we keep our potential toxin on hand on the form of the R.O.T.C. members. But perhaps you prefer to pay the heavy

.. The Political Scene ..

By CHARLES E. MILLS

CONGRESS convenes on Monday for what will probably be its last "lame duck" session. And there will be a larger collection of lame ducks in Washington this winter than ever before. The latest count shows 118 house members and 13 senators defeated for re-election.

Many old-time reactionaries and a few of the most radical progressives in the senate will make their last stand in this short session, at least for a while. Brookhart of Iowa, whose very name makes every good stalwart on either side of the aisle see red, will stand out boldly against any decrease in the salaries of stenographers and clerks in the classified civil service. He has labored untiringly for years to raise the standard of the government personnel and to better their working conditions. In the last few years his efforts have borne fruit. Now comes the depression and so-called "bureaucrats," performing the most essential services of our government—gathering vital statistics for business development, preventing the spread of disease, regulating public utilities, perfecting reliable standards for manufactured articles, paying off veterans and pensioners—these thousands of men and women, ranging from highest paid engineers to low waged file clerks, are the first targets of the "economy in government" boys. And so Brookhart will have to fight his last battle in their behalf as a lame duck.

Offsetting the loss of the Iowan, though, will be the eclipse of the statistic-eating Reed Smoot of Utah, who takes home treasury reports to read in bed and actually memorized all the 2,200 items in the tariff act. Mr. Smoot will continue as chairman of the powerful senate finance committee through the last few months of the 72nd congress. He will continue as strong a foe of civil service reform as Brookhart is its friend, but probably even more effective. For more than 20 years Smoot is credited with having almost single-handedly smothered efforts to raise the caliber of personnel in government service by the simple process of pocketing such measures in committee. With the Mormon senator will pass also the strongest support in the senate for the rule in the tariff act by which customs officers are made the judge between art and obscenity in literature, which the brilliant and enlightened Senator Cutting of New Mexico tried to eliminate.

PRESIDENT PRO-TEM MOSES will have his last opportunity to extend his record for gaveling through more legislation in less time than any other presiding officer. His sharp tongue and ready wit will probably be missed more keenly in the press gallery than among the members of the "millionaires' club." (It still holds many, though it no longer deserves the name as much as it did when earned in the days before the 17th amendment.)

Blaine of Wisconsin, who despite his excellent record as governor is generally regarded lightly so far as real productivity in the senate is concerned, will have time to introduce many more beer and anti-prohibition bills before retiring. He may have a chance to vote for the return of beer in the form of an amendment to the national prohibition act, commonly known as the Volstead act, or as a part of a new tax measure. And he certainly will consume much time and effort talking about the subject on the senate floor, whether or not such a bill is up for consideration—such is the liberality of senate rules. But it is extremely unlikely that any important modification of the one-half of one per cent law will come during the short session. There are too many problems, such as manner and method of sale, to be agreed upon by the advocates of a change. And the press of business will be too great to risk a filibuster on so controversial an issue. The issue will no doubt again be buried in committee or commission of investigation.

ON THE house side the most regrettable feature of the landslide Democratic vote was the defeat of little Fiorella H. LaGuardia of New York city. He is the most nearly like the young congressman, Button Gwinnett Brown in the current motion picture "Washington Merry-Go-Round" of any I know, except that he is by no means a descendant of a signer of the Declaration of Independence. He is, however, a war veteran and a fighting speaker and a conscientious objector against all "General Digger bills," special interest legislation and the like that he can spot. But he's young and he'll be back again before long. And meanwhile, in this tumultuous short session, he will play a leading role, raising his lone voice above the staccato of Speaker Garner's gavel.

It will be an important close to an important phase of American political history. Before the close of 1933 the Norris amendment to the Constitution undoubtedly will be adopted. The 73rd congress which comes into being on March 4, 1933, will therefore live only one year, nine months, instead of the conventional two years.

TIME TO REMODEL

Now is the time to remodel our school system and build better. Educators and citizens alike should join in the movement, not to cut costs for the purpose of hurting the schools but to cut costs for the double purpose of tax relief and improvement in the schools themselves.—Milwaukee Journal.

penalty of the disease, rather than suffer the vaccination? Sorry, but Flit would not be of use in this case. Flit is used only for the extermination of those germs and insects which show no right to their existence under circumstances when this right to live should be shown.

—D. HILMEYER '33.

ART TOPICS

By ROSAMUND BUZZELL

The Wright exhibit of models and drawings in the Union gallery has attracted more attention from students and outsiders than any exhibit for some time. All the more interesting is the fact that Wright is a native of Wisconsin and a student at the university years ago, before he launched on his famous career in Chicago.

After his course in civil engineering here, in the nineties, he joined Sullivan, who is generally accredited with having constructed the first skyscraper. Thence evolved his popular titles of "originator of the new school of middle-western architecture," and in Europe, "the American expression in architecture."

Mr. Wright doesn't think highly of the Chicago Fair architecture according to his opinions in the Outlook magazine. "An attempt is being made," he says, "to 'sell' the American public architecture which is not genuinely modern. A pseudo classical architecture washed behind the ears." Neither does he like the skyscrapers which have been built in New York and Chicago.

He is philosophical about architectural ideals. "The only thing which will enable us to safely grow out of the confusion and degradation in art is some real ideal of organic architecture," he declared recently in an interview with John Taylor Boyd. "Had we an organic architecture there would no longer be any 'periods.' We ought to have done with 'isms.' Any mode whatsoever is poisonous if not fatal to any hope of ever attaining the truly modern."

A mild furor arose last week when some drawings in the Gregory collection were, to quote the town papers, declared "counterfeit" by Dr. Laurence Schmeckebier, of the art history department. The drawings in dispute are supposedly originals by famous masters including Holbein, Michelangelo, and Rubens which were lately presented to the university by Charles Noble Gregory, former dean of the law school.

Although purchased from reputable London dealers by the donor, Dr. Schmeckebier declares that there are indications in each drawing which make it impossible for them to be originals.

Half of the ensuing indignation in various sources evidently lies in a misstatement of the word "counterfeit." According to Dr. Schmeckebier, they are not necessarily fakes simply because they have been erroneously categorized as originals of the masters.

A woodcut by Howard Cook called "The New England Church," which was exhibited last month in the Union gallery show of international lithographs, was recently purchased here.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Japanese flowers are being used to protect American flowers and people from fleas, mosquitoes, flies, roaches and other insects, according to E. L. Chambers, state entomologist of the department of agriculture and markets.

For the first time we begin to see the reason for the Japanese cherry trees along the Potomac in Washington, D. C.

Judging from its attitude on reparations, free thought and other important issues, the Chicago Tribune's policy is to take the least intelligent stand, and to take it vigorously. Judging from its circulation, the plan has worked successfully.

The state department made public recently the text of the notes addressed to the British, French and Belgian governments declining to postpone the 125 million dollar debt payment due Dec. 15.

Make them pay. What's the difference whether it will hurt us? It will.

Roundy has been boosting himself for the job of mayor of Madison. As there was some doubt about his legality for the position, the "people's cherce" said yesterday, "I will have to get in touch with Ted Lewis the city attorney and see if the law books bar column writers from running."

What if they do Roundy? Does that let you out, huh?

Miss Helen Snyder, Tri Delt, broke into print suddenly with the statement that a girl appreciates prom more if the boy pays \$10 for tickets than if he pays only \$5. She also went on to say in the same vein, "Let's go to pre-prom with one man, prom with another, and post-prom with a third. I never saw a man who could be interesting and amusing for three evenings."

Isn't sophistication grand? We wonder whether Miss Snyder ever stopped to think that the fault for people not being interesting might lie with her.

Peabody Predicts Building Of New Engineers' Campus

Architect Discusses Plans for New Home of College

The addition of five more buildings to the college of engineering, to be located in the area between Randall avenue and Breese terrace on University avenue is visualized by Arthur Peabody, state architect, in an article, "The Proposed Engineering Campus" in the November issue of the Wisconsin Engineer.

The plans, which call for buildings for electrical, chemical, hydraulic and civil engineering and a materials testing laboratory in addition to the two now devoted to mining and mechanical engineering, were drawn up in 1908.

The Mechanical Engineering building, the latest to be erected, was completed two years ago and the old Forest Products laboratory, supplanted by the structure just finished has been turned over to mining engineering. Next on the building program, according to Peabody, is the Electrical Engineering building, plans for which are now being studied.

In reply to the question as to how long the completion of the plan will take, Peabody says, "To construct buildings in advance of necessity would be unfortunate anyway and would constitute an obstacle to meeting future needs which, of course, cannot be anticipated at the present time. The project is no 'pipe dream,' as has been shown by the similar history of the General Design of 1908, according to which the university has erected some 74 buildings or parts thereof; something like twice the number standing in 1906.

"Of the college of engineering, aside from those buildings now standing, there is present need for the Electrical Laboratory and particularly for the main engineering building which will unify the college in its new location. The probability is that at least two other buildings will arise within a reasonable time, in order to keep pace with the rapid advance of the science of engineering and its practical application. This would leave space for three others, which is none too much for the probable expansion of the college."

Among the university buildings designed by Mr. Peabody, who has been state architect since 1906, are the Memorial Union and the Mechanical Engineering building.

Senior Summaries, Pictures Must Be In by End of Week

All senior summaries and pictures not handed in to the Badger office by the end of the week will not be acceptable for publication in the university annual, according to Maxwell H. Boyce '33, business manager.

There are approximately two hundred summaries and a hundred fifty pictures not yet in.

More than eight hundred senior pictures and summaries have already been handed in.

A new kind of chicken feed made from scrap leather was recently discovered at the University of Cincinnati.



This little girl is one of thousands of boys and girls examined in orphanages and schools each year by physicians of the W. A. T. A.

Clinics are but one of many public health activities made possible by the sale of Christmas seals.

Christmas seals help prevent, find and cure tuberculosis all the year 'round.

BUY THEM—USE THEM
WISCONSIN ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS ASS'N
1018 N. Jefferson St. Milwaukee, Wis.

Pessimism, Revolt, Superstition Balk Religion--Kadushin

The youth of today must purge and refine the gold of its heritage to develop the integration that will be the new religion, Rabbi Max Kadushin declared in his sermon Friday night at the Hillel foundation.

"Today we are witnessing the break-up of historic religions. The individual is not integrated—there is class struggle and the conflict of brother against brother. The result is a deep seated pessimism—the break-up of religion," he said.

With the break-up, superstition is beginning to exploit the symbols and ceremonies of religion. This, he claimed, is why people identify religion with superstition. He defined superstition as "the belief that one can attain an end without adequate means."

"If people expect daily miracles for their personal use, religion becomes a superstition. The university should destroy such superstitions as you still have, and it is the function of the Hillel foundation to aid in the process of integration."

Prof. G. E. Johnson Presents Reading Of Benet's Work

"John Brown's Body" was the selection read Tuesday at the reading hour conducted in the Great hall by Prof. Gertrude E. Johnson of the speech department. Only a part of this long poem by Stephen Vincent Benet was attempted, and it is planned to take two more readings to complete the presentation.

Five students, picked not only from Prof. Johnson's speech classes but through special forensic ability, alternated in reading the various portions. They were: Dan C. Sutter '35, Charles L. Lees grad, Edward A. Nusbaum grad, Harley A. Smith grad, Elmer W. Ziebarth '33, and Mary E. Latimer grad.

Prof. Crane Reviews Works Of Meiklejohn Over WHA

The writings of Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn of the philosophy department, will be reviewed today by Prof. I. D. Crane, of the English department of the extension division, over station WHA. This talk, scheduled for 1:30 p. m. is one of a series of six on writers at Wisconsin which Professor Crane is giving this fall.

From the "Alabamian" comes the report: "A Colgate professor of psychology required his students to sleep in class so that he could determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock."

the rambler---

--- complete campus coverage

Though we haven't mentioned it before, you needn't think we were sleeping, for we've known all along:

That Max Boyce, Badger's business manager, recently turned in a budget report to the Badger board which was found upon observation to be just about 200 bucks short.

That in keeping with the mildewed appearance of the Law building, there is a sign on the bulletin board in the lobby, viz. and to wit: "Preserve the natural beauty of the university grounds—hunting, mutilation of trees and shrubbery and the scattering of papers and other refuse forbidden." Or words to that effect.

That Kimball Young, the sociology department, objects to his pictures that recently appeared in local gazettes.

That the Alpha Sigs, by their negligence to take down their American flag after Homecoming, indicate either laziness or else that they are trying to draw attention to the fact that they have a fake tower growing on their domicile. Perhaps it is a call for more and better-paying boarders.

That maybe now that Bill Peters '36 has regained his health he will realize that his schoolwork is more important than a Minnesota Buick.

That we wonder how the Delta Gammas can survive the recent competition without the help of good old "Pam."

That whenever Carolyn Bolles '34 bell is rung at the Pi Phi hatbox she always answers, "I'll be down in a minute, George." George must be a popular name.

That Ed Becker has evidently never heard of Georgetown university? Or Robert Baulf? Page DeRicci Powers '34.

That after the damage at the Chi Psi Lawdge brought about by the exuberance of their pals from Minnesota, it is doubtful if they go on another "drinker pledge." We suggest the cure in its place.

That it will be long before Kimball Young's man Friday, nee Mangus, makes up his mind which side of his mouth he wants to talk out of.

Chuck Holmes '32 is trying to acquire social prestige by sporting Stanley? We suggest a striped vest and a diamond horseshoe pin to go with the hound.

That if Frances S. Horton '35 the torch singer, or is it taxi driver of the D. G. house, believes in safety in

numbers, he should at least pick them in different fraternities.

That we wonder why Gladys Johnson '33, the pride of Principia, is so worried about the so-called "climbers" existing in the university. Perhaps such represents the general culture of the sistern of Gamma Phi Beta.

That North Frances street has become quite a popular hangout for amateur astronomers because of the young lady living in the second floor—northwest room—of Bradford's, who insists on leaving her shades up.

That if the Alpha Gamma Deltas insist on wearing horrible red p. j.'s they might at least consult ex-dean Nardin in regard to the latest fashions.

That we understand that the "grand old man of the campus," and the oldest living undergraduate, Dean Frederick Franche '33 is again experiencing the Freshman Feeling as regards co-eds.

That now that Howie Jensen '32 the versatile magazine man, has returned to Madison, it is noticed that Dorothy Rebstock '33 is on her good behavior. No doubt the Thursday Theta sewing circle will desire a few subscriptions to female periodicals. It is that Mrs. Vilas is trying to make a bunch of home-loving girls out of a bunch of hey-hey girls.

Hillel Organizes Student Book Exchange, Files

The Hillel cabinet is organizing a student book exchange by which students may exchange their text books for others to avoid buying the increasing number of books necessary each semester. They also will have files containing copies of examinations which have been given in the past by various departments.

Students who wish to become members have been asked to pledge books which they will not need at the end of the semester.

OCTY HAS CONTEST

Octopus is running a contest for ideas for an original Christmas number—instead of the worn theme on Santa Claus, vacation, New Year's Eve parties. All interested students have been asked to submit their ideas to the Octy office. All accepted ideas will bring a free Christmas subscription to the magazine.

SUITS PRESSED ONLY 25c CASH AND CARRY BLOCK SYSTEM 511 State St. Badger 7239

BROWN SPEAKS
Charles E. Brown, director of the State Historical museum, will speak over WHA at 3 p. m. today on the "On Wisconsin Series." His subject will be "The Wisconsin Indian Planting Grounds."



BIG MOMENTS come often when you eat Shredded Wheat! Try it and see! Every one of those golden-brown biscuits is packed with energy, for Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat, Nature's own energy food. Nothing added, nothing lost.

Duck a couple of these big golden biscuits deep into a bowl of milk! Then wade in after them! Delicious mouthfuls... and by that we mean 100% good to eat.



When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

"Come in and browse"

Newest Books Less 15%

You Will Find An Excellent Selection Of This Fall's Best Fiction, Non-Fiction, and Poetry To Choose From At Brown's...

FICTION—

- Morley—Human Being
- Galsworthy—Flowering Wilderness
- Bentley—Inheritance
- Wharton—The Gods Arrive
- Anderson—Beyond Desire
- Cather—Obscure Destinies
- Undset—Burning Bush
- Heyward—Peter Ashley
- Morgan—The Fountain
- Faulkner—Light in August
- Priestly—Faraway
- Bridge—Peking Picnic

POETRY—

- Robinson—Nicomemus
- Millay—The Princess Marries the Page
- Van Doren—American Poets
- Wylie—Collected Poems

NON-FICTION—

- Krutch—Experience and Art
- Van Loon—Geography
- Hemingway—Death in the Afternoon
- Dimmet—What We Live By
- Sandburg—Mary Lincoln
- Lawrence—Collected Letters
- Markey—This Country of Ours
- More Merry Go Round
- Clark—John Quincy Adams

GIFT EDITIONS—

- The Black and Gold Library
- Burton's Kasidah—Pogany Illustrations
- The Rubaiyat—Pogany Illustrations
- The Modern Readers Series in Half Leather

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE and LAKE STREETS

Your Christmas Dollar Buys More at Brown's.

SOCIETY

Pi Lambda Theta Will Initiate Nine At Banquet Today

New members of Pi Lambda Theta will be initiated today at 6 p. m. in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union. The Founders day banquet will follow in Tripp Commons at 7. Associate members to be initiated are: Miss Ruth Hendrson, assistant professor in the teaching of home economics, Miss Elizabeth Salter, assistant state leader of boys and girls, Miss Calla Guyles, assistant professor of the teaching of Latin, and Miss Gladys Borchers, assistant professor of speech.

Dorothy Greenleaf grad, Faith Haase '33, Bernice Rutter grad, Margaret Hart grad, Grace Kellock grad, Flora Wilder grad, Rita Springhorn grad, Donna Parrish grad, and Ruth McCormick '33 will be initiated as active members.

W.S.G.A. Legislative Board Holds Series of Discussions

W. S. G. A. legislative board, instead of having a regular monthly meeting, is holding a series of informal discussions and teas, in the Georgian grill at the Memorial Union, with six members of the board and two members of the W. S. G. A. council as hostesses. Hostesses yesterday were Jette Lee Luellen '33, president of Langdon hall; Jean Fritz '35, 104 Langdon street; Kathleen Livingston '33, president of Alpha Delta Pi; Carol Morse '33, 936 West Johnson street; Joan Clark '34, 514 North Lake street; Stella Whitefield '34, president of Alpha Gamma Delta; Charlotte Bennett '34, and Virginia Vollmer '34.

Tau Delta Initiates Tonight; Zozzora, Stebbins to Attend

Tau Delta, commercial art fraternity, will have an initiation and business meeting tonight in the art laboratory of the Art Education building. Mr. Frank Zozzora and Mr. Roland S. Stebbins of the art education department, honorary members of Tau Delta, will be present. Pledges to be initiated are: William G. Waters '33, Harold R. Wilde '34, David Klausmeyer '33, John K. Rawlins '34, Leonard H. Heise '35, Everett B. Baker '33, Charles LeClaire '35.

Dr. Ralph Linton Will Speak At Annual W.A.A. Banquet

W. A. A. will hold its annual fall banquet Thursday at 6:15 p. m. in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union. Sara Hoopes '33 will be the toastmistress. Dr. Ralph Linton of the anthropology department will speak on the "Origin of Sports." Those in charge of tickets are Sara Hoopes '33, Lucille Hutaff '34, Etta Walters '34, Virginia Horne '35, Helen Wilson '33, and members of the W. A. A. board.

Prof. Ortega Addresses Radio Audience Today

Prof. Joaquin Ortega, head of the department of Spanish and Portuguese will speak on "Spanish Gypsy Songs" in a 15 minute broadcast at 3:45 today over WHA. The extension of this radio lecture will be given at St. Francis house on University avenue at 7 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 4. The topic will be "Spanish Gypsies and Their Art."

Athena Society Holds Debate On R.O.T.C. Question Today

Samuel Miller '34 and Clarence Rezek '34 will debate the R. O. T. C. question at the meeting of Athena literary society in the Memorial Union at 7:15 p. m. today. There will be impromptu speeches and initiation of new members, according to an announcement by Wendell Jackson '33, president.

Amy Gessner Addresses Women's Commerce Club

Amy Gessner grad, assistant in rural sociology, will speak after the business meeting of the Women's Commerce club in the Writing room of the Memorial Union at 7:15 p. m. today. All women in the School of Commerce or women interested in commerce are invited to attend.

Prof. Hohlfeld Presides At Ranke Lecture Dinner

Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld will preside at a special informal dinner at the University club Friday at 6:30 p. m. "The Development of Egyptian Civilization as Reflected in Egyptian Sculpture" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Prof. Herman Ranke, Carl Schurz professor of history. The dinner is open to women as well as men. Reservations should be made by Thursday evening.

Second of Series Of Fireside Hours Will Be Held Today

The second fireside hour in the series arranged to enable students and faculty members to meet informally will be held in the Union Annex at 4:30 p. m. today. Prof. Edgar B. Gordon of the music school will talk about the creative art school he conducts at Wisconsin high school during the summer.

The Y. W. C. A. advisory board is cooperating with a committee of cabinet members to hold a fireside hour on alternate Wednesdays at 4:30 p. m. Students may express their wishes as to which faculty members they would like to meet in this informal way.

Betty Church '33 is in charge, and is being assisted by Charlotte Bissell '33 and Elise Bossett '34. The advisory board committee consists of Miss Julia Wales of the English department, Mrs. Dudley Montgomery, and Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn.

Mrs. Troxell Acts as Hostess At Tea in Lathrop Parlors

Mrs. Mark G. Troxell, dean of women at the university, is the hostess for the faculty women's tea Thursday, which will be held in Lathrop parlors from 4 until 5:30 p. m. Miss Abby L. Marlatt, director of the course of home economics, will pour. Other assisting hostesses are Miss Germaine E. Mercier of the French department; Miss Isme A. Hoggan, of the plant pathology department; Miss Ewart R. Kellogg, and Miss Bertha Hamilton, both of the history department.

MATSON BABY

A seven pound son was born Tuesday at the Wisconsin General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Matson, 520 South Shore drive. Mr. Matson '29, now city editor of the Wisconsin State Journal was formerly news editor of The Daily Cardinal. Both the "new edition" and his mother are doing nicely, according to hospital authorities. Mr. Matson who has been suffering from chills and fever is reported much improved.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The second of the subscription series of dances at the University club will be formal and will be held Thursday from 9 to 12 p. m. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. preceding the dance.

MACKS ENTERTAIN

Prof. and Mrs. Julian E. Mack entertained John R. Randall of the geography department, and his sister at dinner last night.

MODES AND MODELS

Who could be better models of the current models than the eight Haresfoot sweethearts, presented Wednesday at the Follies? Jane Muskat '33, Kappa Kappa Gamma wore a dull gold crepe, classically draped, with high boat neck and short Greek sleeves. A smashing big brown velvet flower on the left hip completed the costume.

Next came Helen Brady '33, Pi Beta Phi, in a dress of hyacinth blue. It was street length and had long pointed medieval sleeves and a throw scarf at the neck. The cool distinctive color was most becoming to Helen.

Dull black velvet, elegantly simple with its round neckline and interesting long sleeves, was worn by Mary Lou Kaitenbach '36, Alpha Phi. Mary Lou's corsage—each girl received one from the Haresfoot club—looked particularly nice on her velvet dress.

A simply ravishing combination of bright blue crepe and dark cinnamon brown was seen on Elinor Neckerman '33, Kappa Alpha Theta. The two colors are excellent examples of the ingenuity of this winter's styles, and the blue and brown are infinitely more attractive than even they sound. A short jacket of blue with semi-cape sleeves tied over the brown foundation. The dress itself had an up-to-the-throat neckline and clever long sleeves.

Speaking of blue, Bettke Smyth '33, Delta Gamma, was introduced in an ankle length crepe dress of a brilliant sapphire shade. The sleeves were very short and ruffled in the most delightful manner. With it, Bettke wore a small black hat, black gloves, and shoes.

Petrea Conzelman '34, Chi Omega, looked charming in a slim lined black velvet with a wide tiered satin collar. The collar, extended from the base of the throat well over the shoulders.

Peg Price '33, Alpha Chi Omega, wore black velvet to contrast with her fair coloring. The sleeves were long and full, with insets of creamy lace. A silver chain belt gave the dress just that correct air of a costume from the Middle Ages.

Kings blue was just the perfect color for a long crepe dress worn by de Ricci Powers '34, Gamma Phi Beta. It also had a draped Greek sleeve, very short, and very becoming. The color was especially happy with de Ricci's coloring.

Besides the dresses worn by the sweethearts, there were some other very good looking outfits seen at the Follies. Helen Slinde '34, Alpha Phi, looked adorable in a long sleeved black velvet whose only adornment was two gardenias pinned close to the absolutely round neck. Lucille Benz '33, Alpha Gamma Delta, wore vivid blue crepe informal with a tiny Peter-Pan collar of sequins.

Josephine Morris '34, was very stunning in a black crepe with wide collar which crossed in front to meet the belt. With this she wore a brimless perky black hat.

Another black and white costume was seen on Jane Day '34, Tri Delta. Of black satin, the elbow length sleeves were edged in white fox and the back cut out in an interesting fashion.

At the Scabbard and Blade formal one noticed Lou Lansburgh '35, Theta, in heavy white chiffon crepe with

College Club Has Tea Today; Mrs. A. S. Barr as Hostess

Mrs. A. S. Barr will be hostess at a bridge and luncheon this afternoon given by the College club. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Barr are Mrs. A. J. Riter, Mrs. M. H. Willing, Mrs. Carrie Wilder, and Mrs. Della Weed.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta gave a Founder's Day buffet supper on Monday, Nov. 28 for pledges and alumnae. Nancy Palmer '35 was in charge.

The program consisted of a fashion show of old styles and styles up to the present which was given by the pledges for the actives and alumnae.

STAATS LEAVES FOR HOME

Riley J. Staats, assistant in geography, will spend the month of December at his home in southern Illinois to work on his thesis. He will return to the department in January.

HOUSEMOTHER'S TEA

Tea for housemothers will be held today at Delta Delta Delta.

Jane Bay '35, Mrs. Shubert, and Mrs. Ritzinger will be in the receiving line.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The social committee of the International club announces that the International club dance on Dec. 3 will be postponed until further announcement.

FINCH LECTURE

Dr. Vernor C. Finch will give an illustrated lecture on the "Geographic Regions of Florida," at the Geographers' club, Thursday at 4 p. m. in room 316 Science hall.

wide slanting straps and an extravagantly ruffled ruffle of tulle around the bottom of the skirt. With this Lou wore a jacket of the same material and with the same wide Pagliacci ruche around the armholes. This is the most different interpretation of the Letty Lynton style seen at a campus party recently.

Lorraine McEvelly '35, Gamma Phi, was seen at the three-way party thrown by Psi U, Alpha Delta, and the Dekes, in a white formal with armholes edged in blue velvet. At the same dance Joan Parrish '33 appeared in a mustard colored crepe with Letty Lynton sleeves of brown velvet.

Snell Reports Extension Work

Lauds Cooperation of State Vocational School in Radio Speech

University extension classes were held during the past biennium in nearly all Wisconsin cities which maintain vocational schools, Dean Chester D. Snell reported in another of his series of talks over WHA. The cooperation of these schools made the program possible, he said.

"In no part of the state's educational system," said Mr. Snell, "is there a finer relationship and less duplication than between the state and local vocational system and the university extension division."

Held in 42 Cities

A total of 154 extension classes, some enrolling nearly a hundred adult students, were held in 42 cities last year, as compared with 36 classes five years ago.

Dean Snell noted that during the depression period of 1920-22 the extension registrations increased sharply, and that a similar trend is evident during the present economic crisis.

Home Work Needed

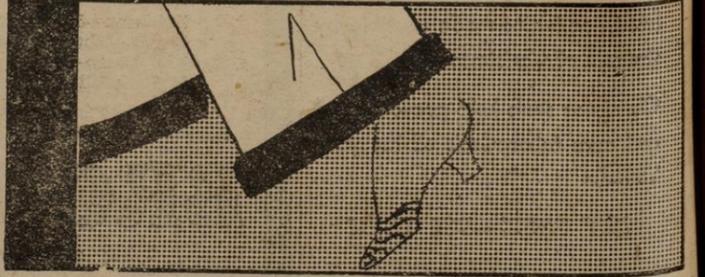
"In emergencies like the present one," he asserted, "opportunities for carrying on educational work at home are needed perhaps more than at any other time. It is important that minds be occupied with constructive tasks, thus helping to prevent individual and community morale from breaking down."

The high percentage of completions of extension studies was referred to as showing the serious purpose motivating these students. Where in 1927-28 about 50 per cent of correspondence courses were completed, the percentage last year rose to 67.4, while completion of extension class courses rose from 75.8 to 83 per cent. The record for correspondence-study completions was declared to exceed any similar one in any educational institution in the country, whether public, private, or commercial.

Perfect Comfort
Perfect Chic
In Two Piece Styles
\$9.75



New FLANNEL 'Loungies'



BARON BROTHERS INC.

We Nominate to the Hall of Fame:

Sophie Braslau

because—"She is probably the foremost American contralto; because she speaks five languages like a native and sings in eight languages; because she began a career with the Metropolitan Opera House; because she is a teacher of the American intelligentsia; and finally, because Toscanini chose her for one of his infrequent soloists."

—Vanity Fair.

Tuesday, Dec. 6 Great Hall
Tickets at the Union Desk
\$1.00 1.50 \$2.00

BADGER RENT-A-CAR
STATE AT HENRY
FAIRCHILD 6200

spanish gypsy to dance here

Escudero wins plaudits of press; talk about critics, cinemactors, and stage stars

By HERMAN SOMERS

ACCLAIMED BY THE PRESS as the finest representative of the Flamenco art of dancing, Vicente Escudero, the Spanish gypsy dancer who will display his talents at the Parkway theater Saturday night, is regretfully regarded by many as the last brilliant remnant of a vanishing civilization.

Escudero started his career in village squares when, as a budding gypsy dancer, he wandered through Andalusia. Although he has subsequently moved into more sophisticated circles, he is still almost as close to his native soil as in the days of his more youthful pilgrimages.

He traversed all Spain with a troupe of gypsy dancers and it was Escudero, the youngest artist of the troupe, who was forced to make the requests for money. Believing his position to be incompatible with that of one who "passes the hat," he escaped one day with a guitarist who was also a member of the troupe.

Since then, specializing in Flamenco dancing, he has made himself one of the widest reputations in Europe.

In his book, "The Soul Of Spain," Havelock Ellis has said that one of the characteristics of Flamenco dancing, "lies in its accompaniments, and particularly in the fact that under proper conditions all the spectators are themselves performers."

In Flamenco dancing, among an audience of native people, everyone takes part, by rhythmic clapping and stamping, and by occasional prolonged "oles" and other cries by which the dancer is encouraged or applauded. Thus the dance is not a spectacle for the amusement of a languid and passive public, as with us. It is rather the visible embodiment of an emotion in which every spectator himself takes an active and helpful part."

A phenomenon like Escudero according to press opinion, will rarely be seen on the concert stage in the future. His type of artist is passing with the age it interprets.

The American press has abounded in praise for this exotic dancer. H. T. Parker, commentator on the arts for the Boston Transcript, has said: "In American usage of the word, Escudero sounds in personality. He is masculine; he is primitive; he teems with a quality that the arbiters of Hollywood want the highest good-to-wit, sex appeal. His bearing, his glance through his gypsy locks, are proudly noble. He is casual, swaggering, incident, brutal, as the mood may be—each with distinct implication of manly superiority."

He has won the praises of the New York Times' John Martin, Stark Young, Mary Watkins, and W. J. Anderson. It will be Madison's turn to pass comment this Saturday.

Theatricals

There and Here . . .

JEAN HARLOW doesn't want to be thought of always as a platinum blonde . . . Richard Lockridge, N. Y. Sun, wouldn't be surprised if Albert Bigelow Paine's "Life and Lillian Gish," which this column reviewed recently, was "one of the largest collections of fluffy adjectives ever known admiringly in a single direction."

MARLENE DIETRICH is what she is today because of Josef Von Sternberg, says Pare Lorenz, of Judge, who goes on to remark that "Mr. Von Sternberg has all the dramatic flair of a drunken tabloid lead writer." . . . Ama Barker is delighted to report that babies and a career have taken the place of babies or a career in Hollywood . . . The motion pictures are a thing of the past where Conway Tearle, now on Broadway, is concerned.

GRETA GARBO confides that when she returns to America she is coming out of seclusion to mingle with us common folk just as if we were as good as she is. Robert Gardner notes that we common folk are not to be heard from . . . In Burns Mantle's official list John Mason Brown would like to see "There's Always Juliet" substituted for "Brief Moments."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE
ALPACA Pile overcoat, size 38, reasonably priced. Call Rich-Fairchild 2300. 3x29
CORONA Portable Typewriter of recent model. Has been used very little and is in first class condition. A real bargain \$25, if taken soon. R. M. Loomis, Fairchild 5000. 1x27
LAUNDRY
STUDENTS' washing and ironing. Reasonable. Mending free. Called for and delivered. B. 1972.

Mrs. Baker Will Talk on Travels

Noted Journalist Was Active In University in 1924

Mrs. James Stannard Baker '24, Chicago, will give an illustrated travel talk, "Canoe-Vagabonding Europe," at Christ Presbyterian church today.

To her many Madison friends Mrs. Baker is known as the former Frances Hull Warren, woman's editor of The Daily Cardinal her senior year, prominent in W. S. G. A. work, and member of Sigma Kappa, Theta Sigma Phi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Baker was heard over station KYW in a talk describing some of the outdoor activities of the Chicago Y. W. C. A. of whose publicity board she is a member. At present she is on the staff of the "Hyde Park Herald," and is the youngest editor of a national sorority magazine.

Her interest in canoeing developed after her marriage to Mr. Baker, son of the prominent journalist, Ray Stannard Baker '21, or "David Grayson." During his years at the university Mr. Baker was very much interested in canoeing, and following his graduation he canoed from Madison to New Orleans. Both are members of the American and German Canoe associations.

The travel talk will relate the experiences of canoeing about 1,800 miles on rivers and canals in seven European countries. Two types of canoes, the American-Indian and the German kyak, were used by the Bakers in their trip. A large part of the camping equipment was designed and made by Mr. Baker especially for canoe-camping.

More than 500 slides are used to illustrate the talk. These represent but a third of all the pictures which he took, developed, enlarged, and printed himself. They are of particular interest to amateur photographers and have been exhibited several times at the Amateur Photographers' club in Chicago.

Berlin Is Topic for Talks

Over Station WHA Today

Prof. J. H. Kolb, of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, will speak on "Agriculture, a Foundation for Berlin's Growth" in one of a weekly series of community programs over WHA at 3:30 p. m. Friday. "Berlin Yesterday" will be the topic given by Miss Eleanor Schaulk grad. Miss Doris Pickett '35 will emphasize a more modern trend in a brief talk on "Berlin Today."

Musical numbers will feature Miss Lulubelle Chapman and William Davlin '33, vocalists.

These programs are about Berlin and given by residents or former residents of Berlin. William Davlin is arranging the broadcast.

JONES, COON PLAY DUET

Paul G. Jones, instructor in the school of music, and Prof. Leland E. Coon, associate professor in music, will present a piano duet over WHA at noon today. Their program will be similar to the one which they gave in the Memorial Union last Wednesday evening.

say that a new suffragette movement has sprung up in Hollywood. Marlene Dietrich objects to the ballyhoo of her stockinged limbs. Jean Harlow wouldn't like to see "red" on the posters exploiting her any longer, and so on. They argue that personality is being sacrificed to anatomy.

Here Saturday



ESCUADERO

Rev. Bloodgood Opens Season

Declares We Have More to Live for in Opening Address

"Today we have less to live on but more to live for," declared the Rev. Bloodgood, rector of the St. Andrews Episcopal church, in a sermon Sunday. His sermon marked the beginning of the advent season.

Reverend Bloodgood qualified his statement by referring to the catastrophic and revolutionary world since the World war and the part which the church can play to stabilize our living. He defined the church as first, God standing by; second, the teacher of Christian fellowship with our neighbors; third, a help to others in proportion to the strength of the church.

Rev. Bloodgood pointed out that the evolutionary thought of the last generation did not satisfy or fit all the facts, that human nature is infinitely more complex and incalculable than the liberal had supposed.

"Only by facing in new directions and thinking in terms of what is required, in letting Christ come today through us into the ever-widening ranges of civic, national, and world affairs, and spreading abroad the fellowship of those faithful to Him and His way of living will we be able to be successful and significant lives," concluded Rev. Bloodgood.

Moment" and "Distant Drums" for "Cynara."

SUFFRAGETTE MOVEMENT . . . Spies from the picture hinterlands

MAJESTIC
BEFORE 15c AFTER 7, 7 P.M. 25c
—TODAY & THURSDAY—
DOUBLE FEATURE
The Ace of Gangland Thrillers!

HOWARD HUGHES presents
SCARFACE
with PAUL MUNI
ANN DVORAK-KAREN MORLEY
—ALSO—
ZANE GREY in
"South Sea Adventures"
METRO COMEDY — NEWS

ORPHEUM
NOW!
JOHN BARRYMORE
in a drama of power, brilliancy and passion, from Clemence Dane's great play . . .
RKO-RADIO PICTURE
A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT
with
KATHARINE HEPBURN
BILLIE BURKE
DAVID MANNERS
— PLUS —
Comedy Howl
'Hesitating Love'
NOVELTY TRAVELOGUE

Students Prepare Plans for Annual Christmas Festival

Under the direction of Betty Lou McKelvey '34 and Roy Weston '33, plans for the sixth annual Christmas festival are nearly complete.

Signifying the approaching holidays and carrying out the spirit of yuletide, this program has become a traditional presentation of the local Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. organizations.

Additional committee chairman **B. L. McKELVEY** are: Marion Bean—De Longe Studio '33, arrangements; John White '33, carolling; Stoughton White premed2, decorations, assisted by William Ogden '35; Kathleen Livingston '32, publicity, assisted by Colene Irwin '33.

Contrary to the custom of previous years, the festival will be held on the evening preceding the beginning of the holidays, Tuesday, Dec. 20. It will be given in Music hall, as before, however.

The program will consist of musical selections of our own, and from other countries, as well as the presentation of a feature by Orchesis, campus dance organization. Buses will be chartered for carollers who will sing for Madison residents and university students, and at local hospitals. All students are invited to participate in this carolling, a revival of the old English door to door singing.



WESTON
—De Longe Studio

Agriculturists Name Badgers

American Association of Farm College Editors Elect Wisconsinites

When the American Association of Agricultural College Editors held its annual election of officers recently, it chose two former Wisconsin men, graduates of the university, as president and vice president.

Charles D. Byrne, Dane county, now head of the informational service for the Oregon board of higher education, was chosen president and E. H. Rohrbeck, Columbia county, now extension editor at Pennsylvania state college, was chosen vice president.

Other former students of the University of Wisconsin who are holding prominent positions in agricultural journalism throughout the United States and who are members of committees of the association are:

Dallas S. Burch, Barron county, bureau of animal husbandry, Washington, D. C.; Andrew W. Hopkins, Columbia county, editor, college of agriculture; Gerald Jenny, Milwaukee county, editor, West Virginia college of agriculture; T. Worden Johnson, Waupaca county, assistant editor, North Dakota college of agriculture; Grace E. Langdon, Dane county, college of agriculture; L. L. Longsdorf, Pepin county, extension editor, Kansas state college; J. E. McClintock, editor, Ohio college of agriculture; Grunow O. Oleson, Iowa county, extension editor, Massachusetts Agricultural college; Morse Salisbury, chief of radio service, U. S. D. A.; Walter C. Schnopp, extension editor, West Virginia university; W. A. Sumner, assistant editor, college of agriculture; and Clement E. Trout, extension editor, Oklahoma A. and M. college.

TODAY!
(MAT. 'TIL 6 P. M. . . . 25c)
WAITING TO BE TAMED!
Alluring to men who feared her fury . . . Envied by women whose hate she despised . . . Storming through life . . . In search of her master!
CLARA BOW
More beautiful than ever . . . for the first time she gives full rein to her dramatic power.
in
CALL HER SAVAGE
with
MONROE OWSLEY • GILBERT ROLAND
THELMA TODD • ESTELLE TAYLOR
TO THE LADIES—
With Every Admission Today, Thursday, & Friday
FREE: A 75c FLACON OF GERLY'S PERFUME
CAPITOL

Snails, Clams Are Particular

Millions of Strange Animals Demand Either Soft or Hard Water

The millions of snails and clams that make their homes in the lakes and rivers of Wisconsin are as particular as most housewives concerning water, for like housewives, these strange little animals demand either hard or soft water in the place in which they take up their residence.

This is one of the results of an investigation into the biological lives of the snails and clams that live in Wisconsin lakes. The research work was conducted by J. P. E. Morrison, graduate student at the university. The work was done under the supervision of Chancey Juday, professor of limnology, and constitutes a part of a comprehensive survey into Wisconsin's geological and natural history, in an attempt to solve the state's conservation problems.

A total of 96 lakes and 38 stream localities were examined by Mr. Morrison in conducting his investigation. These are located in Vilas county and the adjoining portions of Iron, Price, Oneida, and Forest counties. A total of 129 forms of snail and clam life were found in these areas.

The critical attitude of the snail or clam as to where they live arises from the fact that the acid or alkaline content of the water must suit them explicitly, according to Mr. Morrison. Otherwise, in their slow methodical manner, they will move on to a new habitat. Most snails and clams demand hard water, because it contains the element of lime, which they use in hardening their shells. And these shells give them their only protection against other water animals, such as big hungry fish.

Lakes of Wisconsin in which the water may be described as medium hard harbor the greatest number of species of snails, Mr. Morrison found, while lakes having the hardest water have the greatest number of individual snails as residents. Mr. Morrison found that the shells of snails living in soft water lakes were so thin and delicate that they could be crushed easily between the fingers.

Union Slashes Affect Laborers

(Continued from page 1) three increases in salary, even before present retrenchment was begun.

Cases tending to arouse fear for the safety of their jobs have been frequent in the last six months, according to these employees. One woman reluctantly told, under questioning, how she had been threatened with wage reduction because she stopped work to take a drink of water. Another said that she had been deprived of one meal a day because of a remark she had made concerning the reduced wages of cleaning women and unaffected salaries of superior officials.

Fisher Attributes Depression's Longevity to Economic Illiteracy

Toronto, Ont. — (Special) — "We could end the depression overnight, if it were not for the economic illiteracy of the people who control the political machine," was the statement which brought to a conclusion the speech by Prof. Irving Fisher before the economic students in the Great hall of the Economics building recently.

Prof. Fisher, who is professor of economics at Yale university, has secured a world-wide reputation through his studies and writings in connection with the theory of money, the business cycle, and business forecasting. His speech outlined the main points in his recently published book on the theory of booms and depressions, which Prof. Fisher himself considers, if correct, to be his greatest contribution to the subject.

"The fact that the attempt to get out of debt gets one further into debt is the secret of the depression," suggested Mr. Fisher in his address. Under the pressure of over-indebtedness, business men stampede to sell at distress prices. This fall in prices is further accentuated by the paying off of the debts, which automatically destroys the "money," or credit at the bank. This destruction of currency is not balanced by any re-creation of currency by the expansion of credit. Thus, by a "vicious spiral," prices fall lower and lower; thus "the attempt to

Coe College Treasurer Celebrates Birthday; Never Went to University

Cedar Rapids, Ia. — (Special) — "I never went to college, and the only school days I ever knew were in a two-floor, three-room, unplastered, rough-floored building," said J. M. Dinwiddie, treasurer of Coe college, who has served for the past 30 years on the Coe board of trustees, and who celebrated his 80th birthday recently. "The seats in the school house were benches with no backs, and were secured by pegs driven into the wall. We faced the back of the room to study and when it was our turn to recite, swung over to face the teacher. We wrote with slate pencils, which were sharpened by rubbing them on a brick."

"I had to quit school when I was 9 years old, because it was necessary for me to work to help my widowed mother support the family. I got a job in a store where after getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning to put the store in order, I had an hour between 6 and 7 o'clock in which to study. Later, when a brisk morning business took away this hour, my study was postponed until 9 o'clock at night after the store had closed. Later I had a job as messenger boy at a bank, where I formed a habit of asking a fine old gentleman there concerning things I had heard during the day and did not understand. He very patiently explained them to me, and that is the way I obtained most of my education. It was a very unmethodical way. Today modern education has all sorts of equipment, instruments, and publications for the use of the student in guiding him in his study."

Advantages of Education

"An education properly secured and used opens up countless avenues of living, of happiness and success. A scientist, for instance, looks at a stone, and knows its classification and the

elements that compose it, while an uneducated person only stumbles over it. It is true that an uneducated man may eventually reach the same goal as the man who has had the benefit of an education, but it will be reached after a tortuously difficult and roundabout path for the former.

"Many modern young people, however, do not appreciate the sacrifices that are put forth in order to give them an education, and they cannot conceive of or realize the unspeakable hardships of pioneer days, contrasted with the life of today.

"There were no schools or colleges to speak of 75 or 80 years ago. A man or woman with a little education would sometimes open a sort of school and those who attended paid what they could.

"In order to hear a great man lecture, one had to go to a large city. Today you can sit in your own home and hear the best orators or musicians of the day. Illustrations in magazines were scarce then, but now we know what everything on earth looks like from pictures we have seen.

Life More Difficult Then

"Life in all its phases is different today, from the pioneer days when we had candles in place of electric lights, a little brown sugar instead of white, coarser clothing, and even harder storms and deeper snows. Fifty years ago, there was no paving in Cedar Rapids, and I have seen wagons mired in the street. From Cedar Rapids to Iowa City was a three-day trip, which can be accomplished now in less than an hour.

"Life's possibilities are greater now. Appreciation ought to be keener, thoughts more easily expressed, and people ought to be happier, but I believe there was just as much happiness in the pioneer days."

Michigan Frosh Petition Removal Of Cap Tradition

(Big Ten News Service)

Ann Arbor, Mich. — In an attempt to have the tradition removed which requires freshmen to wear "pots," petitions have been circulating among the pledge classes of various fraternities on the University of Michigan campus.

More than 30 pledge classes have accepted petitions and have promised to return them to the leader of the movement signed by all the pledges. Fear of action by the active members of the fraternities has been preventing more first year men from signing, it was announced.

Most Students Earn Money

(Continued from page 1)

not have to earn any part of their way through school.

While there are about twice as many men attending the university this year, women are outnumbered four to one in the number wholly or partially self-supporting, the figures show. Exactly 54 per cent of the total of 2,701 women attending the university are not at all self-supporting, while these figures are just reversed for the men, only 26 per cent of whom are not earning any part of their living while going to school.

Experienced Gain

On the other hand, 3,755 or 73 per cent of the total of 5,132 men enrolled are either wholly or partially self-supporting, while only 952 or 35 per cent of the women enrolled are earning either part or all of their living while studying for their degrees.

Of the total number of these wholly self-supporting, 392 are women while 1,263 are men; of those over half self-supporting, 213 are women and 810 are men; and of those less than half self-supporting, only 347 are women while 1,170 are men.

The more experienced sophomores and upperclassmen, juniors and seniors, among the men, have obtained most of the work available this year, according to the figures. This is directly opposite to the conditions of last year, when first year men greatly outnumbered the men in all other classes in both wholly or partially supporting themselves while attending the university. Freshman women, however, held their own in comparison with upperclass women in the number working their way through school.

Number of Grads Continuing Work At Harvard Grows

Chicago, Ill., (Special) — According to an article by G. W. Condit in the May 1932 number of Forum, the number of Harvard graduates continuing into graduate school was 25 per cent higher in 1932 than in 1926. If Harvard is typical of the American university, it would seem that college graduates are finding it harder to secure positions after graduation.

The number of unemployed in the United States at the last census was 3,187,000. In November, 1930, when a rough estimate that one per cent of the unemployed were college graduates was made, the total number of unemployed, according to Prof. Paul Douglas of the university, was about 5,400,000. Recent estimates by the American Federation of Labor put the number of unemployed at 10,900,000.

A rough estimate that between 3 and 4 per cent of the workers at the present time are college graduates was also made by Prof. Douglas. With all these figures in mind, Mr. Condit's title "A. B., unemployed: what hopes for the graduates of 1931, 1932, 1933?" seems very well justified.

New Type Gag Sweeps McGill

Pocketbook Racket Now the Rage at Canadian University

Montreal, Canada, (Special) — "Sell pocketbooks and make your fortune in a day," is the latest gag on the McGill campus. Every nook and cranny of this institution is humming with the feverish sales talk of the would-be millionaires as they display their wares. The mushroom growth of the scheme has shattered friendships, and in many quarters has made the mere mention of a pocketbook an unpardonable sin.

The proposition is this—Upon purchasing a pocketbook for several dollars, the recipient is provided with several forms, with his serial number upon it. Armed with these and a formidable "spiel" he must set forth and sell at least four of the same pocketbooks. On the fourth and any subsequent sale he gets a commission of one half the original cost. Also he gets the commission on the first three sales of his "key men" and so the chain goes on. Consequently if the chain goes on unbroken the commissions grow to an enormous figure.

There are several different promoters of this scheme whose initial prices vary from two to five dollars. It is understood that the pocketbook is not of great intrinsic value, but is a legal necessity. The idea originated in England, where it has been in operation for about a year and a half, while considerable sums of money have been made.

Critics of the scheme have taken legal opinion on it, and the lawyers have been able to find no flaw. Never before have there been so many salesmen working such a thing and the consumer responsiveness is amazing.

The ethics of the thing are one of the chief complaints. It is claimed that thousands of persons who are at the bottom are being cheated which is answered by the allegation that no one buys with his eyes shut.

"Everlasting" oranges have been introduced into Spain from America. They turn green again, if they are not picked in season.

Greeks' Fees, Dues Too High

Survey Conducted at Columbia Shows Failure to Reduce Prices

New York, N. Y., (Special) — Despite the general deflationary effects of the depression, Pact fraternities on the Columbia Campus have been slow to reduce initiation fees or dues, a survey made by Spectator shows.

Indications are, however, that the effects of reduced student incomes are being felt by the Greek letter houses and that several may shortly be expected to follow the lead of the few that have already altered their price scales.

The average initiation fee of 14 member houses of the Interfraternity Council is \$62.85 according to information filed with the dean's office. Members of Pact fraternities pay, on the average of \$8.90 dues per month, the same figures for 13 of the 17 houses reveal.

The highest initiation fee, on the basis of the reports in the dean's office is \$110, with two others listed at \$100. Two houses charge new members \$75, one charges \$60, four \$50 and two \$35.

Of this group, one house has announced this semester a reduction from \$90 to \$50 while another has within the past week cut its fee from \$75 to \$35. Although the data used to arrive at the above figures do not show, except in one case, any comparison with last year, as far as could be determined, no other houses have actually cut their amounts. It is understood that some fraternities have the matter under consideration now.

There is no indication in the figures released that dues have been reduced by any houses, at least since the reports were sent to the dean. Dues range from \$10 a month to \$6, but a comparison is difficult in that a few houses charge dues for more than eight months of the year while others collect for only eight. In a few fraternities, dues are based on the semester and not the month.

As a general rule, no other fixed charges are made on members, although some have assessments for social functions.

Purdue University Still Has Largest Engineering School

(Big Ten News Service)

Lafayette, Ind. — Purdue university continues to hold its rank as the largest engineering school in America, according to the report on land grant colleges and universities for the year ending June 30. The report is issued by the United States department of the interior.

Ohio State university ranks second in size, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology third. The enrollment figures in the report show Purdue with an engineering enrollment of 2,839, Ohio State with 2,058, and M. I. T. with 1,890. Purdue offers courses in four branches of engineering compared with six branches in each of the other schools mentioned.

Bargain Coach EXCURSION



December 2-3-4

Round Trip Fare \$2.05 to MILWAUKEE

\$3.25 to CHICAGO From MADISON

GOING — On trains of Friday, Dec. 2, Saturday, Dec. 3, and up to and including 7:45 a. m. Sunday, Dec. 4. RETURNING — On trains scheduled to reach starting point not later than Monday, Dec. 5.

EVERY FRI., SAT., SUN. — Attractive fares to many destinations at only the regular one way fare plus 25 cents for the round trip. Return limit midnight following Tuesday.

Ask Agent for full particulars Phone Badger 142

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

ALL \$1 Books 89 cents

OTHER ITEMS AT DISCOUNTS FROM 20-75%

The CO-OP

THE STUDENTS' CHRISTMAS STORE STATE AT LAKE STREETS