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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 72

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1932

FIVE CENTS

Budget Slashes Hit University, Normals Hard

Only Groups to Submit Substantial Reductions in Appropriation Requests

(Table on Page 2)

The state university and normal schools will suffer far heavier budget slashes than any other state divisions, if the actual budget when completed by Gov.-elect A. G. Schmedeman follows generally the requests of the various departments.

The university and the normal schools were the only groups to submit any substantial reduction over their biennial budget as left last winter by Gov. Phillip F. La Follette's emergency board, a survey of the figures reveals.

Make Large Cuts

Slashing its actual biennial appropriation 13 per cent, the normal schools will get along on \$539,162 less for the next two years, if their requests are not further cut. Similarly, the university budget does away with \$450,132, or about 6 per cent under what it actually received. This figure does not include a slash last year of \$667,896 by the emergency board.

The state board of control also allowed for a 1.4 per cent reduction in its requests to the new governor at the hearings last week. All other requests, including state boards, commissions, and departments, the county aids, the educational aids, the Stout institute, and the mining school took substantial leaps. The highest was an addition of about \$5,225,000 for educational aids.

State Faces Shortage

All figures are now in the hands of the governor-elect, who must prepare the final budget for submission at his message early next year. The state is faced with a shortage of receipts under expenditures of some \$8,000,000.

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State and Scholar

War on Parasites

Research into the causes of barley scab alone saves the state of Wisconsin an estimated \$120,000 annually. Careful surveys made by the United States department of agriculture show that the barley yield of the state increased 351,000 bushels between 1927 and 1931, chiefly as a result of the replacement of diseased strains by new pedigreed strains developed on the college of agriculture campus.

At least three types of crops were saved to the state by the development of plant resistant varieties. The causes of cabbage "yellows," wilted canning peas, and black root rot tobacco were discovered when these industries were threatened with extinction.

Diseases both plant and animal levy an immense annual toll, and new methods for controlling parasitic enemies is one of the chief concerns of the agricultural experiment station.

Acids valuable in industry have been taken from agricultural raw materials. In the field of legume inoculation, greatly improved cultures have been developed for farmer use in connection with the planting of alfalfa, red clover, canning peas, and soy beans.

One of the leading contributions in the war against animal disease was the demonstration of copper as a supplement to iron in the prevention of anemia. This invention is one of three from the agricultural campus that has been placed with the Alumni Research foundation.

The station has shown the importance of mineral mixtures in the nutrition of dairy cows, how iodine will prevent hairless pigs, the efficiency of different proteins in the growth of swine and poultry, methods of eradicating John's disease in cattle, and the use of cod liver oil to prevent rickets.

Plant and animal diseases are a constant threat to farm profits. Misfortune due to destructive forces in Wisconsin is gradually being reduced by the college of agriculture.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Fair, not so cold Friday. Saturday, unsettled, possibly snow. Rising temperatures in eastern and southern Wisconsin.

Resident Tuition Here Is Lowest In United States

Resident tuition here is the lowest in the United States, and out-of-state student fees are higher than any other state university in the country, a tabulation of comparative tuition costs revealed Thursday.

The university's charge of \$24 per year for residents and \$224 for out of state students (these figures do not include the share going to the Memorial Union, library, and clinic, shows a wider cleavage between the two groups than Michigan which charges \$93 and \$118, Illinois, \$50 and \$75; Minnesota, \$60 and \$90; Iowa \$96, and \$106; Indiana, \$65 and \$100; Texas, \$30 and \$30; Colorado, \$66 and \$162; Kentucky, \$46 and \$66.

These figures represent the general trend throughout the country, every case revealing lower resident tuition and higher fees for out-of-state students.

R. O. T. C. Hit By Cohen At Pacifist Meet

The abolition of the R. O. T. C. in colleges as the first step in the student movement against war was urged by Joseph Cohen, American student delegate to the World Anti-war conference at Amsterdam last summer, in the Engineering auditorium Thursday night.

Mr. Cohen attacked the R. O. T. C. together with the summer training camps and jingoistic classroom teachings for turning out thousands of students who would again be willing to "save the world for democracy." He pointed out that during the World war students and professors were used to supply the ethical and moral justifications for war.

Industry Profits

"War is profitable only for certain industrial classes—those which furnish us with the materials for war—but the greater mass of people suffer from it. In 1914 Anaconda Copper showed a deficit of \$300,000; four years later it had a profit of \$33,000,000. Bethlehem Steel declared a dividend of 200 per cent on class B common stock in 1918. These interests know no national boundaries. During the Great war both the Vickers-Maxim and the Krupp works sold war materials to both the Allies and the Central Powers.

"War is the inevitable working-out of our socio-economic set-up. Destruction is the only way out of our problems of over-production and markets. It is necessary so that the steel, copper, and munition interests can again make large profits.

Otis Speaks

"War is the consummation of national policies. Both Germany and England were laying the foundation for war in their policies of colonial expansion and national aggrandizement."

(Continued on Page 2)

Professors Cater to Alumni Charges Oklahoma Dean

"Many college professors have very hazy ideas concerning the responsibilities which they and their institutions have to society and to their students, and are satisfied with catering to alumni, wealthy patrons, or to groups whose favor they seek, while others having no regard for legitimate objectives, are openly striving to make their institutions something which they were never intended to be."

This stinging indictment of college faculties is contained in an article "Improvement of College Teaching," in the December issue of The Journal of Higher Education. Its author is Homer D. Dodge, dean of the University of Oklahoma and field director of the educational survey being carried on by the American Association of University Professors. He bases his statements on conferences with "several hundred of the most interested members of the profession," and on data obtained on visits to 45 colleges and universities, including the University of Wisconsin.

Hits Prejudices

The fact that research work, since

Frank Pledges Cooperation to New Governor

Martin Defends University at Banquet Honoring Gov.-Elect Schmedeman

Pres. Glenn Frank pledged the "complete and unremitting cooperation" of the university with the new democratic state administration at the testimonial banquet held in honor of Gov.-elect Albert G. Schmedeman Thursday night.

Citing the outstanding leadership of the governor-elect during the World War, at which time he was United States ambassador to Norway, Pres. Frank asserted his belief that the new administration would successfully cope with the problem of balancing outgo and income without abolishing those services that make government a "socially significant thing."

"I pledge my complete and unremitting cooperation in the trying times ahead, in so far as my task is a part of your task," the university's president emphatically asserted.

Joseph Martin, Green Bay, prominent leader of the Democratic party in Wisconsin, urged that the governor and his aides should look for economies in the state government before cutting the budgets of the university and other state educational organizations.

Cut Rural Schools

"The last place that should be touched is our educational institutions," Mr. Martin stated, laying special emphasis on the university. "We can discontinue several of the state educational aids that we can well get along without in these times," he continued. He suggested, as the first of the educational budgets that should be cut, those of the rural school districts.

"Only two departments of the state have interpreted the pledge of economy that we made in the present campaign. If they can't see the way to reduce their budgets we should search for somebody that will see the light in the light of the present situation," he concluded.

Pres. Frank stated that "there are thousands of sober-minded citizens in the state who are becoming increasingly convinced that the old conservatism and the old liberalism of politics are out of actuality with the times. The present need is for political leadership that drives for a new realism of politics. The sincerest wish of the citizens is that in the next two years you, Gov. Schmedeman, can take Wisconsin politics out of politics."

Schmedeman Responds

Gov.-elect Schmedeman, responding to the generous praise and applause of the speakers and banqueters, asserted that he would "faithfully fulfill the promise that a public office is a public trust." He also pledged himself to reduce the cost of government.

Others who spoke at the testimonial banquet, attended by more than 400,

(Continued on Page 2)

Dowling, Mendenhall, Verhoek Win Rhodes Scholarship Awards

Temperature Hits Year's New Low; Little Relief Seen

Falling at the rate of one degree an hour throughout the night, the temperature was scheduled to sink to a record for the year at about 7 a. m. today, when government forecasters predicted the mercury would register 12 degrees below zero.

At 9 p. m. Thursday, after experiencing a steady decline through the evening, the official temperature showed six below zero, and many unofficial observations showed as low as 15 below, but the government meteorology service was by no means convinced that the cold snap had exhausted its strength.

The prediction for today is a slow but steady rise of the mercury following the final plunge early this morning, with slightly warmer weather scheduled for this afternoon.

Charity Fund Drive Centers In Ball Today

The university's fourth all-campus drive to swell the coffers of the Goodwill fund will center in the Charity ball in Great hall tonight.

Differing from past campaigns, this season's effort finds no groups or organizations being directly solicited for funds. The sole medium through which money is to be sought for the Goodwill fund this year is this informal pre-holiday ball.

\$1,375 Distributed

Over a period of three years, \$1,375 has been distributed by officials of this fund to scores of sick and ailing students on the campus.

Beneficiaries of the fund are students who find themselves in need of medical or surgical treatment, yet cannot get money to meet the necessary expenses.

No Expenses Attached

There is no administrative expense attached to the management of the funds, and all money taken in at the ball will have its distribution 100 per cent on the campus.

The cooperation of several groups and organizations have made possible the free use of the Memorial hall for the ball, the use of free space in The Daily Cardinal for advertisements, be-

(Continued on Page 2)

'Storm Over Asia' Presented Today In Bascom Hall

"Storm Over Asia," the first of a series of foreign motion pictures planned by the National Student league, will be presented at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. today in Bascom hall.

The picture is a silent which was made three years ago in the U. S. S. R. under the direction of V. Pudovkin, who first drew attention in the United States through his direction of "The End of St. Petersburg."

One half of the proceeds of the two showings of the picture will be turned over by the league to the student loan fund. Should sufficient interest be manifested, the league plans a continuation of the series of foreign pictures.

Only

4

Christmas Shopping Days In Madison For Students

University Captures Major Share of Honors in Annual Competition

Capturing the major share of honors in the annual competition for the coveted Rhodes scholarships, three Wisconsin students, John Dowling grad, Frank Verhoek grad, and Tom Mendenhall, son of Prof. Charles E. Mendenhall, were successful in spirited contests in Chicago and Des Moines Wednesday.

Announcement of the committee's selection, made Thursday in Chicago, revealed that the university representatives took the lion's share of the awards, while a number of mid-western universities were compelled to go without a single success in the competition.

Dowling, now a letters and science scholar in the classics, was one of the four honor students selected in the final regional competition in Des Moines, Ia., while Verhoek and Mendenhall earned the right to three years of study at Oxford university by winning two of the four places in the Chicago contest.

Mendenhall, who took his pre-college work at Wisconsin high, the university high school, was graduated from Yale university last June with the degree of bachelor of arts.

All three winners will sail for England at the close of the current school year to spend three years of graduate study at the oldest of English universities, Oxford.

Prom Date Shift Proposal Killed

Union Assembly Votes 14 to 10 Against Change; 7 Indifferent

By a majority of only four, members of Union assembly, men's representative organization voted last night against changing the date of Junior Prom from Feb. 3, the traditional between-semesters date, to Feb. 10, in the interests of economy. The vote showed 14 members in favor of the first date, 10 in favor of the change, and seven indifferent.

The vote was taken at the request of Charles Hanson, prom king, in an effort to obtain an indication of student opinion to guide him in selecting the date.

Committee Appointed

Robert Dewilde '35, Henry Herman '36 and Jacob Sobol '34 were appointed members of a committee to interview Dean Scott H. Goodnight and Pres. Glenn Frank to attempt to have Christmas and Easter vacations begin on a Saturday and end on a Monday, instead of beginning on a Wednesday and ending on a Tuesday, while following the same number of days as in the past. This would allow an extra weekend, especially beneficial to students living some distance from the university. The move cannot be effected to influence the coming recess, of course.

Revealing the extent of a movement that has been proceeding quietly for some time, George A. Evans '33 outlined to the assembly the plans of a student group to attempt to counteract the unfavorable publicity the university has received during the last year.

Compare College Unions

The group, comprised of 50 undergraduate students, plans to present a picture of the university as it really is in a bulletin to be distributed in Wisconsin and adjacent states. The bulletin, Evans said, will attempt to inform more fully the students themselves as to the university's position and activities, to indirectly influence the state legislature to give the university a square deal in regard to appropriations, and to impress favorably students in secondary schools.

Drawing a comparison of Wisconsin's Union with other similar organizations in this country and abroad, Arthur L. Wadsworth '33, president of Men's Union, reported observations made by him and Porter Butts '24, house director, at the conference of

(Continued on Page 2)

Chicago Forms Student Court

Prospective Lawyers Will Practice Law in Mock Courts

Chicago, Ill.—For the first time in its history, the University of Chicago law school has seriously undertaken the task of establishing a moot court and a clinic for students. Plans for the formation of these two organizations are now being developed by the law council.

The purpose of the moot court is to acquaint students with the regular procedure of the law court by having them conduct cases as if they were practicing attorneys. This method would then include both the old case system of instruction and the knowledge that law students may glean through their daily courses, for all facts concerning law procedure and the technique will be applied toward the winning of this mock case.

If the plans of the council work out successfully, then the judges who will preside at these functions will be men who sit on the bench every day, prominent municipal judges. This moot court will also serve as a basis for the proposed legal clinic, similar to the one adopted at Northwestern and many other universities. This clinic will not only be an aid to students, but will also help the needy who fall into difficulties.

The idea behind this move is to have law scholars prepare the entire cases for needy individuals, from giving advice to clients to briefing it for final pleading. However, the actual pleading of these cases will be assigned to authorized attorneys, who will take care of all the court details, and just as people in financial straits come to the University clinics for medical aid, so too on the success of the present plan, will they be able to go to the University law clinic for help in legal matters.

Prom Date Shift Proposal Killed

(Continued from page 1)
the Association of College Unions held at the University of Rochester Dec. 1, 2, and 3.

Wisconsin, Wadsworth reported, is the only union having a social program employing concert artists, lecturers, debaters, art exhibitions, dance bands and entertainers. A survey of student labor wages showed that only two other schools maintain rates at 35 and 40 cents an hour, Wadsworth stated, declaring also that the Memorial Union's meal prices were among the lowest in the country.

Frank Pledges Aid to Governor

(Continued from page 1)
were Burr W. Jones, university graduate, Everett B. Baker '33, Haresfoot star who entertained with a reading, and James Law, mayor of Madison.

Budget Slashes Hit University

(Continued from Page 1)
which must be met either by reduction of expenditures or increase in income.

The state is prohibited in its constitution from borrowing.

Cohen Hits ROTC At Anti-War Meet

(Continued from page 1)
ment. The war was merely these imperialistic policies coming to a head." Prof. D. S. Otis of the history department, who preceded Mr. Cohen, said that the days of our civilization are numbered unless we can develop a resistance to the war-making forces. The student should come out of college with an anti-war patriotism, which is necessary to make war impossible.

Mr. Cohen urged the Wisconsin student body to send delegates to the National Student Congress Against War at Chicago Dec. 28 and 29, and outlined plans for arousing student interest in the conference.

An autographed copy of a telegram sent by Marshal Foch to military headquarters after the first battle of the Marne is on display at Indiana university.

Comparative State Budgets

	1933-34	1934-35	Biennium	Actual Appropriations With Cut 1931-33
Boards, commissions, and departments	\$6,700,605	\$6,965,196	\$13,665,800	\$12,896,508
Board of control	3,649,432	3,666,337	7,315,769	7,422,522
Normal schools	1,768,393	1,804,396	3,572,789	4,066,951
University	3,680,883	3,775,927	7,456,810	7,807,542
County aids	2,655,000	2,690,000	5,345,000	5,161,964
Educational aids	9,775,450	9,890,450	19,665,900	14,880,093
Stout institute	262,044	261,507	523,551	477,216
Mining school	33,800	33,800	67,600	65,144
Unemployment relief				5,668,137
Totals	\$28,625,606	\$29,087,613	\$57,713,219	\$58,446,077

Gives Addresses



KIMBALL YOUNG

Prof. Kimball Young, of the sociology department will attend the American Sociology Society convention in Cincinnati Dec. 28-31. He will read a paper, "Method, Generalization, and Prediction in Social Psychology."

Ohio State university has promised to cancel registrations of students who fail to pay their board and room.

Pictures of the University of Illinois have been published in 150 German newspapers recently.

Miss Maggie Freeman of Norman-ton claims to be the only girl grave digger in England.

A school to teach girls how to become ideal wives has recently been opened in Tokyo, Japan.

Approximately 300 students at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college are on probation because of scholarship.

According to police records, co-eds at Boston university cause twice as much trouble as the men students.

Brown university played an undefeated team in every game this season.

Honesty Always, Says Ohio Student As He Receives Gift From Wright

(Big Ten News Service)

Columbus, Oo.—That honesty is indeed the best policy is firmly believed by Joseph A. Pecosk, engineering senior at Ohio State university.

Pecosk sold programs at the football games. At the Wisconsin game, among the purchasers were Professor Thomas E. French, chairman of the department of engineering drawing, and a middle-aged friend, Professor French's companion gave Pecosk a new crisp dollar bill in exchange for four programs. Later figuring up his receipts, Pecosk discovered that instead of one new dollar bill two were stuck together.

Returns Dollar

Having previously noticed that Professor French, in whose class he had once been, sat near the 50-yard line, Pecosk located him between halves and returned the dollar. He was duly thanked, and the incident ended, as far as Pecosk was concerned.

At the Pennsylvania game, Pecosk

Students Flout Car Prohibition

Violations of Oklahoma State's Auto Ban Endangers 250

Stillwater, Okla., (Special) — Two hundred and fifty students at the Oklahoma State college are daily courting expulsion from college by driving unlicensed automobiles, it was revealed Monday by Ren G. Saxton, chairman of the licensing committee.

Although the committee has nothing to do with disciplinary action for the violation of the no-car rule, that many cases of violation are known.

One Caught So Far

Only one offender has been brought before the disciplinary group this year, but severe measures will be meted to combat the disregard of the rule.

Of the 51 students who applied for licenses and were granted them, only 36 have received the stamped quadruple application blank from the office of the chief clerk. Without the stamped blank, they are considered as unlicensed drivers.

Wants Check Kept

"The college enforces the no-car rule for the protection of the students themselves, and so that it may have a definite check on students," Saxton said.

Students to whom a car is a reasonable necessity are given licenses. Most license are granted to students who are physically unable to be without them, who need them in their work, or who must have transportation home.

No more licenses will be granted this year, except in unusual cases.

That the pop of a cork can cause slight intoxication, a thesis written by a Columbia senior on alcoholic behavior maintains.

The Associated Women Students of the University of Alabama recently passed rules forbidding co-eds to drink near-beer.

A Wallace Wade football team has never been beaten by Kentucky. He made this forecast to Kentucky more than 10 years ago.

Barriers Block Path of Ambitious Negro—Garrison

Huge barriers block the path of the thoughtful Negro in his attempt to get ahead, Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the law school, said Wednesday night before the missionary school of the First Baptist church.

The combination of an intelligent and educated mind, a white culture, American ideals, and a black skin, all these are detrimental to the efforts of the modern colored person to achieve success, the speaker declared.

Dean Garrison is treasurer of the National Urban League whose purpose it is to promote the interests of the Negroes of the cities through joint discussion of the problems and relations between the black and white races in a dispassionate manner.

Columbia Crew Will Pay Board

'No Expense Training House' Abolished by Middle States' Assn.

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

New York City—Athletes residing at the Manor house, Columbia university training house, will have to pay their board starting next September, to conform with the amateur regulations of the Middle States association of Colleges and Secondaries, Dr. Edward S. Elliott, director of athletics at Columbia, said recently.

In cases where athletes cannot afford to pay the entire amount, the problem will be considered on the basis of their living expenses when not in training, Dr. Elliott declared. In any case, Columbia will conform with the regulations set by the association, which assembled in Atlantic City to vote on resolutions proposed by the 100 or more member colleges.

Prof. Adam Leroy Jones, director of admissions at Columbia university who is also chairman of the association, declined to reveal the content of the resolutions.

As a fore-runner of the changes which the association's policy will necessitate, the Lion crew will pay for board and lodging this spring if the oarsmen are given use of the Manor house for training.

Dr. Elliott said that it is not certain whether the crew can pay for training costs, but statistics now being compiled by Alastair MacBain '31 and Hank Walter '31 will be studied thoroughly by himself and the alumni rowing committee headed by Maxwell Stevenson '01.

Mr. Stevenson said that the alumni body is "strongly in favor of maintaining the Manor house" and will do all in its power to continue the Columbia rowing tradition. A strong varsity crew will depend on two things, he declared in the interview: some training quarters where the competitive and com-

Groves Urges Higher Gas Tax

Would Not Be Hardship; Help Defray Cost of Construction

That an additional one-cent gasoline tax, which might be used to defray the cost of highway construction and maintenance, and higher rates in the upper income brackets, would provide additional state revenue, was the statement of Prof. Harold M. Groves of the economics department before the meeting of the West Side Men's club Wednesday night.

Prof. Groves, now on leave from the university and present state tax commissioner of revenue, pointed out two ways of solving the governmental problem caused by the depression. One was to raise more money, the other to cut the costs of operating the government. He favored the former plan.

An extra cent gas tax, making the state tax five cents a gallon, would not be a hardship because the reduction in gas consumption has been relatively small during the depression, he said.

The proceeds from this extra tax, according to the speaker, might be diverted to relief or the amount which the state gives to local units for highway construction might be increased. This would relieve property tax burden in the local units.

Charity Fund Drive Culminates in Ball

(Continued from page 1)

sides the donation of posters by the management of the Union workshop.

Traditional Event

Al Thompson's eight piece orchestra under the direction of "Bob" Jordan will play at the ball, which is a traditional event of Wisconsin.


Kendall Clark '33 is chairman of the ball and is assisted by Robert Bruins '33, Joseph Werner '33, Doris Johnson '33, Charolette Bissell '33, Kenneth Wheeler '34, Sterling Sorenson '33, and William Manly '35.

Approximately 300 students at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college are on probation because of scholarship.

Two Lehigh university students recently made a rather embarrassing pick up. The girls turned out to be faculty members.

radely spirit will prevail and some inducement to secure heavy and courageous frosh oarsmen.

The plan for an outdoor tank, at Baker field for rowing, to replace the university pool, has been delayed, Dr. Elliott said, through lack of funds. The suggestion came from the athletic director and the alumni last summer.



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To Portage, New Lisbon and Tomahawk
12:55 P. M.—Special cars through to Tomahawk.

To Kansas City, Omaha, Davenport, Des Moines and Sioux City
5:00 P. M.—Thru coach Madison to Davenport; thru sleeping cars Madison to Kansas City and Madison to Omaha. Dining car serving famous Rector turkey dinner. Direct connections at Kansas City and Omaha for points West and Southwest.

To Green Bay, Iron Mountain, Plymouth, Channing, Houghton, Calumet and Sault Ste. Marie
2:55 P. M.—coaches, parlor cars, sleeping cars.

To St. Paul and Minneapolis
12:55 P. M.—coaches, parlor cars, dining car.

To Mason City, Charles City, Canton, Sioux Falls, Austin, Northfield, St. Paul and Minneapolis
9:30 P. M.—On "The Sioux."
 Direct connection at Minneapolis with The Olympian for Miles City, Butte, Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma.

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BUY HER A GIFT
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SIMPSON'S Co-op Shop

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

From the SIDELINES

with BOBBY POSER

Tomorrow night the Hilltoppers come to Madison again to play the green Badger outfit. Each team will be ragged; it being the only major second encounter apiece. Plenty of action should result from the intense rivalry which causes Marquette to be at its peak. It should also bring about some polished basketball.

Marquette, like Carleton, is Grade A competition. Last Monday they lost to Northwestern by only six points.

Have Senior Team

Composed of a senior team, they will be exactly the opposite of the sophomore Badgers, who must have three or four competitive tests under their belt before they will click.

Ronzani and Zummach, the co-captains, are short, stocky guards with plenty of drive. Groychka and Mullen, forwards, are good rebound men being tall and husky. A new sophomore, Ray Morstadt, who may play center, is of unknown quantity against tough competition.

Must Reorganize Defense

So the game boils down to a test between four sophomores and four seniors with the latter having the edge on height and weight. Also the Marquette seniors have played about 40 or 50 games to the soph's one.

The chance of the Badgers' winning will depend on the reorganization of their defense since the Carleton game.

As for the conference, the teams are running as predicted with Minnesota and Iowa showing great scoring power. Ohio and Northwestern the same, and Michigan is not yet in its stride. The losses administered to Michigan by Kalamazoo Normal and Michigan State is indicative of the strength of those teams rather than of the weakness of the Wolverines. That Michigan five will be a formidable outfit in about a month.

110 Participate In Track Meet

Capt. Lovshin Will Enter Pole Vault in First Indoor Contest

Over 110 contestants will participate in the first indoor track meet of the season tomorrow. The total is expected to be swelled when the list of entries for the half mile novice run are completed.

Due to the number of entrants in the all-university handicap meet, the pole vault, which has attracted 13 athletes, will be held today at 4 p. m. in the gym annex.

Lovshin Starts

Capt. Ralph Lovshin will make his first start since he injured his knee last spring while hurdling. Prior to that, Lovshin captured the event at the Drake relays with a leap of 13 feet, 6 inches.

Today, Lovshin will start the climb which he hopes will bring him to an intercollegiate title. The Badger track captain is an excellent pole vaulter and if he can regain his old form, he will have a better than even chance to capture the Big Ten crown.

Handicaps Given

The remaining entries in the pole vault will be given handicaps of from six to 15 inches. Those who will receive 6 inches are Ledman and Parker. A 9 inch handicap will be given to Fox, Reich, and Gatenby. Post, Jordan, Kayser, Easterly and L. Lovshin, will all receive a foot and Ellis and Boerk will have 15 inch handicaps.

The 40 yard dash contains the most runners. Sixteen have entered and only five are starting from scratch. Those giving away handicaps are Hal Jones, Bart Albright, Jimmy Bingham, Clem Janecki, and Gerson Gluck.

Dr. Frank Day, president of Union college, told the freshmen there last week that it would be better to put men at work in a coal mine than to send them to college to learn to be lounge lizards.

Iowans Primed To Stop Carleton Winning Streak

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Iowa City—Any regrets on the part of the University of Iowa's unbeaten basketball team about the lack of competition in the Drake game should be decisively wiped out by the Carleton quintet here Saturday night.

The Hawkeyes were aided practically not at all in their preparations for the Big Ten race by playing Drake Monday, for the 52 to 11 victory was the largest scored by an Iowa team since the 1914 quintet routed Iowa Wesleyan, 55 to 6.

Carleton, however, is likely to give the Iowans as hard a game as most conference teams, for the Northfield team has four men from the quintet which last year won 17 of 18 games. Dick Arney, a Marshalltown man who made 184 points last year, leads the attack, aided by Captain "Boots" Taylor, aggressive guard.

Botkin Scores Hockey Victory

Bashford Defeated, Gregory Beats Spooner in Dorm League Games

Gregory continued in its winning ways when it defeated Spooner, and Botkin kept its slate clean with a victory over Bashford in the only two hockey games played on the lower campus Wednesday.

With hockey and basketball at its full height, the dormitories are experiencing a winter season without precedent in the years of dormitory existence. In previous seasons, an elimination hockey league was usually run off, but this year the round robin method of competition is enabling every team to play at least five games. Likewise, bowling never appeared officially in the dorm athletic program until this year.

BOTKIN 4 BASHFORD 1

Showing considerable ability as far as teamwork is concerned, Botkin found Bashford quite weak in offense and vulnerable in defense in its 4 to 1 triumph. Taylor again led the Botkin scoring attack with three tallies, one each period. Schiebler scored for Bashford, being the only player on the team who has scored for Bashford this season. Holst and Grenzw also starred for their teams.

The lineups: Botkin—Taylor, Knell, Weist, Tarzelere, Upjohn, Redmond, and Towle. Bashford—Gaudette, Filseto, Cleveland, Stark, Whiffen, Grenzw, and Schiebler.

GREGORY 5 SPOONER 1

Led by Stone, Gregory rang up another ice victory over the Spooner sextet 5 to 1. Although Stone did not achieve the success of the other nights, he did manage to trickle in one goal, while his teammates, with Leiser at the head, added the other points. Knepprath scored and starred for Spooner.

The lineups: Greory—Stone, Bloedorn, Kunney, Leiser, Rabin, Stewart, Meiser, and Leise. Spooner—Schwalter, Ailts, D. Knepprath, N. Knepprath, Klug, and Frey.

It's Boxer Against Wrestler As Knecht Battles Demetral

Max Knecht, university and middle western heavyweight boxing champion, will participate in one of the most unique athletic events ever to be held Madison when he meets Jimmy Demetral, light heavyweight wrestling champion, in a rough-and-tumble bout at the charity show at the Capitol theater Monday night.

The bout between boxer and wrestler, often sought by ardent sport fans, will bring together champion fighters of the two types, with plenty of excitement in store for the fans.

Learns Mat Tricks

Although Knecht plans to rely on his sharp left and staggering right to

Football Rules Changes Make Improvement

By TUSS McLAUGHRY
(Head Football Coach at Brown University)

Providence, R. I.—When the football rules committee made the most radical changes that have been made in 25 years, considerable alarm and apprehension was raised in the minds of most people who were interested in the game.

The use of the open hand was forbidden on the head, face or neck of the opponent; flying blocks and tackles were made illegal; the alignment of a team receiving a kickoff was altered; players were permitted to re-enter the game at the beginning of any subsequent quarter and the ball was declared dead when any part of a man's body who had possession of it touched the ground except his hand or feet.

Injuries Cut Down

These rules changes were made for the primary purpose of cutting down injuries and making it a safe game for the players. They have worked out beyond all expectations. Nothing has been taken from the game that makes it less interesting to either the player or the spectator and in many ways they have made it a better game both to watch and play.

The dead ball rule, while causing a few hardships at times, has almost eliminated piling up, thus doing away with the cause of a great proportion of injuries. The use of the hands rule was liberally interpreted as was the one on flying blocks and tackles.

Substitution Speeds Game

The liberal substitution rule helped to speed up the game and gave an opportunity for a tired player to come out and rest for a short time and then return to the game.

Brown suffered only one penalty all season for the infraction of any of these rules and this was for a flying block in the opening game. Thus after one year's test the new rules have shown themselves to be all that was hoped for and we hope that statistics will show, at the end of this season, that they have also effected their primary purpose of reducing serious injuries.

R. O. T. C. TEAM WINS

In a triangular shoot between the first and second R. O. T. C. pistol teams and the Madison Rifle and Pistol club, the first team won and was closely followed by the Madison organization when the three squads fired a four-position match Monday night at the Camp Randall indoor range. Scores were: first team, 1,261; Madison club, 1,232; and the second team, 1,187. Peot, of the first team, was high scorer with 187, including a perfect score in the prone position.

Interfraternity Sports for Today

HOCKEY SCHEDULE:

Phi Kappa Psi vs. Delta Theta Sigma	3:30 p. m. No. 1
Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Sigma Pi	4:30 p. m. No. 1
Theta Xi vs. Psi Upsilon	7:00 p. m. Varsity rink
Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Delta Theta	7:45 p. m. Varsity rink
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon	8:30 p. m. Varsity rink

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE:

Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa	7:30 p. m. No. 2
Sigma Nu vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa	7:30 p. m. No. 1

Chi Phis Beat Kappa Sigmas

Sigma Phi Sigma Defeats Alpha Chi Sigma, 23 to 9

One-sided scores featured Wednesday's games in the interfraternity basketball loop, the closest game being the battle between the Chi Phis and the Kappa Sigs which the former won by a score of 16 to 12.

In the other contests, the Phi Kaps defeated the Pi Lamps with the largest score run up this season; the Sig Phi Sigs won over Alpha Chi Sigma with a total of 23 to 9. The Betas whitewashed the D. U.'s to the tune of 23 to 6.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA 23 ALPHA CHI SIGMA 9

Schimke was high point man for the winners with a total of eight points but Braun was close behind, scoring one point less. Fowler sunk seven of the Alpha Chi Sigma's nine markers while Hildebrand and Downes scored one apiece for the other two points.

The lineups for Sigma Phi Sigma: Germain, O. Wagner, Schimke, Fryxell, Braun, and P. Wagner; for Alpha Chi Sigma: Hildebrand, Etzler, Spengeman, Fowler, Downes, and Langlykke.

PHI KAPPA 30 PI LAMBDA PHI 16

Both Beck and Hahl made nine markers to account for 18 of the winner's 30 points. Bell followed with seven, while Ehlers made five. Schwartz again led the Pi Lamps in scoring sinking nine points; Silverstein made four points.

The lineups for Phi Kappa: Beck, Hahl, Bell, Nonotony, Hamas, and Ehlers; for Pi Lambda Phi: Schwartz, Goldberg, Gottlieb, Silverstein, Poret, Golding, and Gluck.

BETA THETA PI 23 DELTA UPSILON 6

White was high scorer for the Betas with five markers but Reinbolt, Pike, Shorthouse, and Johannsen were close behind with four markers apiece. Swendsen sunk four free-throws to score four of the loser's six points; Wilke and Neller each made a free-throw to account for the other two points.

The lineups for Beta Theta Pi: Reinbolt, Johnson, Pike, Shorthouse, Johannsen, White, Bingham, and Rogers; for Delta Upsilon: Murphy, Neller, Swendsen, Folsom, Barnett, and Wilke.

CHI PHI 16 KAPPA SIGMA 12

Reid topped the Chi Phis in scoring with seven points and was followed by Reick who had five points. Ross was high scorer for the losing quintet sinking two baskets and two free throws.

The lineups for Chi Phi: Reid, Cowan, Reick, McMahon, Boesal, McCabe, and Schroeder; for Kappa Sigma: Ruff, Lynels, Thiede, Pearson, Krause, Harley, and Ross.

Union Representative Will Not Be Sent to New Orleans

At the weekly meeting of the Union Board, held Thursday noon, it was voted not to send a representative to the National Student Federation Congress to be held in New Orleans during the Christmas recess. Although the expense of sending a delegate to the Congress is too great to be undertaken, the Union Board will request a report of the proceedings of the meeting which will be studied and discussed.

Public school janitors of San Antonio, Texas, have been enrolled in a compulsory course of night classes in "janiting."

A professor at the University of Pennsylvania has mastered 140 languages, which is believed to be all of the languages there are in the world.

'Doc' Dubious Over Victory; Cards Improve

Marquette's Chances for Win Lies in More Experienced Players

By DAVE GOLDING

"Only slightly improved," was Coach Walter Meanwell's verdict Thursday as the Badger cage squad concluded their strenuous drills for the Marquette game tomorrow night. "Doc" is slightly dubious of a victory Saturday night. It isn't pessimism for he knows he has a ball club that is only in the process of development. They may become ripe against the Hilltoppers and a triumph will be a pleasant surprise for the "Little Giant" of the cage game.

No Radical Changes

There will be no radical changes in the lineup. Coach Meanwell will use four men on the front line. Rolf Poser will start at one forward post with Tommy Smith as reserve. Gil McDonald and Stan Rewey will alternate at both the center and forward positions.

On the backline, one of the guards will be Ray Hamann who has impressed "Doc" with his defensive ability. At the other guard position, Ken Ryckman and Freddy Miller will divide the duties equally.

Marquette More Experienced

According to Coach Meanwell, the heavier and more rugged Marquette team's chance for victory lies in their experience. Four veterans compose the lineup and the fifth player, Ray Morstadt, has caught the eye of Milwaukee fans by his sensational playing although he is a sophomore.

If the Badgers can travel with the Hilltoppers during the entire game, Marquette is due for an upset. The visitors can take no chances of letting down against the Badgers who are bound to go places once they get the lead.

Hilltopper Lineup

Marquette will probably start the same team that lost to Northwestern which had Morstadt and Gorychka at forwards; Kukla, center; and Co-Captains Ronzani and Zummach at guards.

A large Marquette crowd which will accompany the team from Milwaukee is expected to help fill the field house to capacity.

Alpha Gamma Rho Defeats Sigma Chi In Puck Contest

Of the three interfraternity hockey games scheduled for yesterday afternoon, only the game between Sigma Chi and Alpha Gamma Rho, which the latter won, was played. The Alpha Epsilon Pi team forfeited to Phi Kappa Tau, and the game between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha was postponed and will be played off today.

Sigma Chi fought a losing battle and Alpha Gamma Rho was forced to put everything it had into the contest to come out on the long end of a four to two score. If the games that have been played already are at all indicative of the kind of action that will be shown in the remaining games, one will find it well worth his while to attend them despite the cold.

The lineups: Alpha Gamma Rho—Steward, Morris, Dettweiler, Cate, Bleumke, and Ruale. Sigma Chi—Jessel, Carter, Young, Lynaugh, Deegan, Kinsley, Menziner, Geisler, and Doris.

Smith, Zdanowicz Attend

Yale Language Convention

Prof. Hugh A. Smith, chairman of the French department, and Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz, will attend the Modern Language convention to be held at Yale university from December 29 to 31.

Last year the University of Wisconsin was host to about 500 professors who attended this convention.

DO YOU KNOW?

Do you know that Nello Pacetti, blocking quarterback of the Badger football season played for three years and never scored a point? Under the Thistlethwaite and Spears coaching regime, the quarterback is designated as a blocker and very rarely carries the ball.



Knecht

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1932

'Reserved Books'—Try to Find Them

"RESERVED BOOKS"—so read the signs that dot the book shelves of the main reading room of the library. But more often than not if they said, "Reserved for those who sneak them out of the library," these signs would strike nearer the truth. For what student has not vainly searched time after time for a book supposed to be on one of these shelves, or so the librarians assert, but actually lost among the litter of other books on the desk of some person who has forgotten that he ever surreptitiously took it out of the library?

So far the library authorities have taken no steps to remedy the situation. The Daily Cardinal has suggested to them that some action on the problem is really needed, but has received in return only the statement, which the personal experience of a good many of us will not back up, that few books are really spirited away from the shelves. Such an answer fails to console us when we have to read a book by a certain date and find it has been the object of this petty thievery.

We have already on this page suggested a plan which would eliminate virtually every bit of this thievery. Close one or two of the four entrances to the library. At the others place attendants to check the books of out-going students to see if they have been properly checked out of the library. A simple checking system could be easily devised by the librarian.

Not only would this plan eliminate much of the agony felt by students desperately in need of some of these stolen books, but it would also pay for itself. The value of the books thus saved would more than compensate for the expense of hiring two or three additional student attendants.

The Charity Ball—A Worthwhile Function

IT IS NOT very often that we get an opportunity to do actual good in the direction of helping others and at the same time to derive a positive enjoyment from the act other than that resultant from the knowledge of the help we are giving. The Charity Ball, however, which is being held tonight in the Memorial Union, is one outstanding function which combines both the good feeling of helping others and the pleasure of self-enjoyment. As some one has suggested, we should at least this one time maintain our reputation of being a prom center—let our critics talk as they may.

The funds derived from the Charity Ball are used to help needy students in cases of illness, where necessary money toward the recovery of their health is not otherwise available. This year, students are in need of the money supplied by the Charity Ball. The restoration of human beings to society, of diseased bodies into healthy ones, to participate in such activity is worthwhile indeed. Unlike many other so-called "charity" affairs, all of the income is used for the single purpose of the

charity, since the required equipment is being donated for the ball.

The Daily Cardinal has done its share toward the success of the Charity Ball in donating free advertising space in its pages; the Memorial Union has permitted the use of the Great hall. It remains now for the individual students to complete the effort by a large attendance.

The Pledges Vote For 'Hell Week'

THE VOTE of the fraternity pledges that they wish to retain "Hell Week" seems to us to be of little actual importance. Disregarding the fact that the pledges were probably instructed how to vote by many of their fraternities, the fact remains that not one of those pledges have themselves ever been through a "Hell Week."

It is noteworthy that they unanimously agreed that their fraternities should have some disciplinary power over them while they are freshmen. But the matter of general discipline has nothing to do with "Hell Week." The purpose of "Hell Week" is not to discipline. So far as we understand it, it has no purpose other than amusement for members with a penchant for practical jokes. It is not only useless but destructive to morale, a disillusioning to the entire system, and more important, it interferes with studies to a very great extent. Discipline may be necessary, but "Hell Week" is certainly not the kind of discipline that is desirable.

..READERS' SAY-SO..

Misquoting Prof. Vivas

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Dec. 14

IN THE interests of accuracy, permit me to make several corrections of the somewhat garbled report which appeared in The Daily Cardinal, Sunday, of Mr. Vivas' talk to the International club.

The subject discussed was "The Need for Tolerance." For his main point, Mr. Vivas suggested that suspended judgments and skeptical attitudes (not "action") are necessary for tolerant action. He pointed out that because it is impossible clearly to understand all of the implications of a situation as a whole, and that because it is impossible to foresee the undesirable results which actions demanding unilateral loyalties produce, suspended judgments and skeptical attitudes are necessary prerequisites for tolerant procedure.

Although Mr. Vivas did condemn blind action, he did not maintain that "the only thing to do is to pray that things do not go to hell too fast," as he was quoted by The Daily Cardinal. He emphasized that any corrective action regarding the problems of the world must be based upon a complete understanding of all of the aspects of the situation, if the solution is to be more than partially successful.

JOHN MERKEL '33

International Club Forum Committee Chairman.

LIGHT WINES

By ALDRIC REVELL

ICKY, THE PRECOCIOUS SNOW SPRITE

THERE WAS SNOW all over the scenery. On the terrace of the Memorial Union, a small group of snow moved furtively. I watched it silently for a few moments, and, as the flakes were pushed aside and a little gnome popped out his head, I rubbed my eyes. In order to make sure that I was not dreaming, I walked over and rubbed his eyes.

"Hey, what are you trying to do?" he tinkled in a small and music-boxy voice.

"Rub your eyes," I answered in a loud and college voice.

"Rub your own eyes and see how you like it," he answered in F minor.

"I did," I replied fortissimo.

(Editor's note: How long is this going to keep up?) (Author's note: You don't think I'll let a little snow sprite that hasn't even been weaned yet have the last word, do you? After all, I've got some dignity. Here I was standing around enjoying the scenery, even if there was snow all over it, and this midget popped out and started to get fresh with me. There's an end to everything, you know.) (Editor's note: Yes, except your columns.)

"Listen here, you puny whatever you are," I yelled to the gnome. "See what you got me into?" "My name is Icky," he answered in the same key.

"I don't care what your name is. As a matter of fact, if you didn't have a name it would suit me better. I hate you."

He sucked his thumb coyly. With bowed head, he began to tear up snow flakes absent-mindedly. My heart was softened and I patted him on the head. Unfortunately, I didn't take his size into consideration and as a result of the pat he sank several feet into the snow.

"Help," I yelled. "Hurry with a shovel, somebody, someone is smothering to death."

SEVERAL people around just shrugged their shoulders, indicating that I had been drinking again, which goes to show you that you never can be too careful about your reputation because once you make a mistake the society in which you live never forgets it and the day will come when you cry "Wolf" and nobody will pay any attention to you but will say to each other, shaking their heads, "Don't mind that fellow, he's drunk again. Poor thing, his father was a toper and his grand-

father was a toper, and the way he's been going he'll be a toper, too," and if there's one thing I hate is to have people feel sorry for me, because I can jolly well do what I feel like and if they think I'm a toper to hell with them.

"Icky," I answered, crying, "I'm really sorry. I didn't mean to hit you so hard, I was just trying to pat you on the head."

"It's all right with me," Icky answered. "We snow sprites forgive and forget. But why are you so melancholy?"

I picked him up and stuck him in my glove. "I'll tell you, little fellow, I got to write a column and I haven't an idea. I sit down to type and stare blankly into space."

"Maybe I can help you," Icky said. "I can tell you all about the gnome world, how we hold parties and have a queen. God bless Queen Bess, and a parliament and everything."

"I can't use it, Icky. The people for whom I write are all sophisticated and if I wrote about gnomes they would say, 'That fellow is crazy.'"

"But these are nice gnomes," Icky replied. "They really are."

"I have no doubt about it, and I like you personally and I'd like to meet Queen Bess, but between you and me, we can't be too careful about what we write nowadays. People are so self-conscious. If I wrote about you little people, somebody would be sure to say that I was satirizing the university faculty."

"Aw, shucks," Icky said.

"But you can tell me about Queen Bess, Icky, and I'll not let anyone else know."

"Shall I tell you something secret?" whispered Icky, and his tiny voice tinkled gleefully. "I love Queen Bess, but I'm a second strata gnome and I can't associate with royalty."

"Can I help, Icky?"

"No, you can't except by listening. I like to talk about her. I could talk all day long about her. She's so nice. She has blonde hair, and blue eyes and the smallest feet. Oh, but her feet are small."

"As small as a fanatic Icky?" I asked.

"I don't know what that means, but it's smaller I guess. When she walks she is so graceful that I tremble. She isn't married, but there is a gnome she's engaged to, I hate him."

"Icky," I said, "I can see that you have your troubles too. Let's be buddies."

"All right," he replied. "I like you. Most humans are so rough. You are a human aren't you?"

"Yes, Icky, although some people don't think so, but you can't please everybody, which is a blessing in disguise."

"Well, it's almost lunch time and I have to go now."

"Oh don't leave me Icky, I need somebody to cheer me up," I begged.

"I must," he answered. "Queen Bess takes her daily walk about this time and I wouldn't miss seeing her for all the world. I always hide under a leaf and she passes by right near me."

"All right, you little creature, run along," I said. "I hope you rise to the first strata some day and have your Queen Bess. As for me, I think I'll go home and get some sleep."

I put him down and with a wave of the hand he disappeared into the snow.

U. W. Meets Economy Demands

PRES. GLENN FRANK and the other members of the board of university regents have met the demand that is almost unanimous throughout the state that there be a reduction in the state expenditures by offering a budget that cuts the university appropriation by 13 per cent in comparison with the 1931 allowance.

The appropriation proposed for the 1933 budget is \$7,356,810 or \$1,402,942 less than was appropriated for the university in 1931, and \$2,486,379 less than the 1929 appropriation.

President Frank rightly said to the budget committee to whom he presented the university budget that the state had a large investment in the university and that care must be taken not to cripple its efficiency. He said that indiscriminate cutting of the state appropriation for the university might occasion an injury that it would take over a decade to repair.

The president also showed that the university is attempting to govern its reductions in comparison with its requirements. His figures indicated there had been a drop in the enrolment at the university since the peak year of 1930 of 16.7 per cent and that the teaching staff had been lessened as a result 17.5 per cent and the expenditures reduced 21.6 per cent.

The legislature should recognize, as Governor-Elect A. G. Schmedeman sitting as chairman of the budget committee evidently did, that the university is attempting to meet the needs of the times.

The statement made by President Frank to the budget committee was well received. Both the governor-elect and his advisors indicated they saw in the reductions proposed an intent by the university officials to keep their expenditures within bounds.—*Wisconsin State Journal*.

Prejudice, which sees what it pleases, cannot see what is plain.—*Aubrey de Vere*.

Few love to hear the sins they love to act.—*Shakespeare*.

I love to be alone. I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude.—*Thoreau*.

The President Says:

Ideal Man Supports Majority Rule, Fights Majority Ruthlessness

TODAY I FINISH, for the time being, my picture of the ideal citizen, as I see him, by discussing the last of six attitudes I think he maintains—a defensive attitude toward the majority.

The American citizen has been nursed and nurtured on the doctrine that the voice of the people is the voice of God.

Majority rule is a cardinal plank in the American platform.

The ideal citizen accepts the device of majority rule as the best election procedure yet invented for fighting the tyranny of the few and the favored.

But he is skeptical of the possibility of always capturing wisdom by counting noses.

He suspects that the voice of the people is the voice of God only when the people are godlike.

The ideal citizen is sure that humanity acted wisely when it agreed, as in the American Republic, to decide its differences by voting rather than by fighting.

He thinks ordeal by ballot is better than ordeal by battle.

He thinks majority rule insures order.

He doubts that it insures progress.

The ideal citizen has read enough history to know that over and over again the majority has been wrong and the minority right.

He knows that progress is born in the brain, not of the swarming masses, but of the special man.

He knows that it is not enough for an idea to be right.

He knows that an idea must be received by enough people before it can be built into the life of a nation.

* * *

THE IDEAL CITIZEN, therefore, fights for the majority when it seeks to control elections, but he fights against the majority when it seeks to control thought and expression.

The ideal citizen wants the minority to be patient and the majority to be tolerant, for only so can new ideas have a chance to grow and mature and subtly educate the majority to their acceptance.

He considers the majority as the guardian of a process.

He fears the majority when it becomes the guardian of a creed.

He knows that the tyranny of the majority may be as dangerous as the tyranny of a monarch.

He knows that the natural impulse of the majority is to standardize the mind of the nation.

And he knows that to standardize the nation's mind is to sterilize the nation's mind.

He believes in majority rule, but he is on the defensive against majority ruthlessness.

GLENN FRANK,

President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

BEARS SUBJECT TO APPENDICITIS—headline in Cardinal. Do they suffer from gout too?

* * *

Our world is just one among millions according to Prof. Stebbins. In fact it is just a little world trying to get a loan.

* * *

New York—An open safety pin—the third he has swallowed within a month—was removed yesterday from the throat of Samuel Swartz, 17.

The young man is probably protesting because he is old enough to wear pants!

* * *

The United States, playing the part of Shylock, keeps demanding its pound of flesh. The French cabinet has resigned, the Belgian government resigned and England is tottering. This shows that education is a wonderful thing—but it doesn't work.

A small jointed animal, related to the fresh water shrimp, is a parasite on the skin of whales. These little creatures are known as whale lice.

And, we suppose, four out of five whales have them!

* * *

"This is just the end of the glacial era. Unless there is a new eruption of mountain ridges, we can expect the polar ice caps to melt away."—Dr. R. E. Wilson, Massachusetts Tech. Can't Congress do something about it?

* * *

"Meet an honest man, Jim. There are only a few of us left."—Sen. Huey Long, Louisiana, greeting Jim Farley, national democratic chairman.

Hooray! Hooray! Hooray!

* * *

We suggest that when the budget cutters get through with the university they start trimming the trees around the campus.

Proverbial Worm's Gyration Reveals Scholastic Conditions

Americans Keep Faith in Higher Education, But Enrollments Drop

A small worm, crawling forth from an overripe fruit fallen upon the ground, recently took the time to make a proverbial turn, to gaze upward at the tree of knowledge from which the fruit fell, and decide that there was something wholly different about it.

Reflected in the shimmering leaves, the worm saw an army of students vying for heavy courses, seeking jobs to perpetuate their search of learning. All of them were certain that education is a special privilege.

Many Changes

In a recent survey, among 77 private schools and colleges, many confirmations of a change are apparent. The drop in enrollments, varying from 2 to 32 per cent, in private schools, has caused the surviving students to feel a new urge to make the most of their scholastic fortune. The colleges, with an aggregate drop of 4.5 per cent in enrollment, are extending more financial aid than before. Wisconsin with an enrollment drop of 11 per cent is among the educational institutions suffering the greatest losses in population.

The survey also reveals that American faith in higher education is strong; they must have it at any sacrifice. Not only has the college been the last institution in the country to show in numbers of its clientele, the effects of the depression, but even now, when its ravages have begun to tell generally, certain institutions have the largest entering classes in their history, and a good percentage have held their own or slightly increased own in enrollments.

Notre Dame Drops

Men's colleges are holding up well, except Notre Dame, which shows a 12.5 per cent drop.

Although several co-educational colleges report a drop in women students and the registrar at New York university declares that "where a family cannot afford to have both a son and daughter continue in school, the son seems to get the preference," the eastern women's colleges have held their own in enrollments.

Chicago Increases

Pres. Robert Maynard Hutchins, of Chicago university, recently attributed its record freshman class of 700 members, chosen from 1,359 applicants (the largest number it ever had) to the new plan of study instituted last year, under which each student is allowed to proceed at his own learning rate and to take his examinations when he deems himself ready for them.

New college at Teachers' college, Columbia university, which is also trying out progressive methods, has about 25 per cent more students than was earlier expected.

Colleges from Alabama to Antioch report students are taking heavier courses of work and have been doing so since the beginning of the depression. More thoughtful students are reported at the University of Michigan, with a scholarship average above that of 1929. Chicago university students are considered, on a basis of their achievement tests, the most promising material the college ever had.

Seriousness Apparent

These facts show that the new student attitude is one of seriousness of purpose, showing a marked sense of responsibility. "A large number," states the secretary of New York university engineering school in regard to this year's applicants, "seem sobered with the responsibilities faced by youth in solving them, but withal possessed of a determination to fit themselves with all possible knowledge."



WHA -- 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin

9:00 a. m. Morning Music.
9:35 a. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Nature Study—"Hoofed Animals," Mrs. Drusilla Kennedy.
9:55 a. m. World Book Man.
10:00 a. m. Homemakers' Program—"Japanese Food," Miss Esther L. Hibbard; "A Prairie Christmas in '74," from A Lantern in Her Hand by Bess Streeter Aldrich.
10:45 a. m. The Band Wagon.
11:00 a. m. Nature Ramblings—Frank Klode.
11:15 a. m. Piano Melodies—Julianne Klatt.
11:30 a. m. "And Old Time Christmas"—Charles E. Brown.
11:45 a. m. This Week in History—Herbert H. Scott.
12:00 M. Dorothy Kolb, Organist.
12:30 p. m. Farm Program—Test, Feed, then Cull to Cut Feed Bill—A. J. Kramer.
1:00 p. m. Favorite Melodies.
1:15 p. m. Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.
1:30 p. m. Tax Topics.
2:05 p. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—The Story Club—Christmas Stories.
2:30 p. m. Music of the Masters—Carmalita Benson.
3:00 p. m. On Wisconsin: "Marsh Fur Bearers," Duane H. Kipp.
3:15 p. m. World of the Arts, H. H. Giles.
3:30 p. m. Waupun Community Broadcast.
4:00 p. m. Wisconsin Forum.

University Players, Operetta Cast Gather for Tea, Dancing

Members of the University players and the cast of "The Chocolate Soldier" gathered in the Memorial Union for tea and dancing Thursday afternoon.

In appreciation of his work and assistance during the year, the players presented Bill Troutman with a fountain-pen desk set.

The University players wish to thank the Music school and Orchestras for their hearty co-operation in the production of "The Chocolate Soldier."

Older students realize that the engineer must do his part in keeping his inventions and machines from overwhelming the political and economical setup of society."

A number of colleges, from the University of California to Teachers' college, Columbia, report, "More older students attend, who in normal times would be tempted by business opportunities."

Students More Careful

Simultaneously, students are apparently scrutinizing their education more closely to be sure of vocational value received. "I am confident that students are motivated by vocational interests to a greater extent than at any time in the past 10 years," declared Clarence Linton, secretary of Teachers' college, Columbia university. "Students are questioning the economic value of education and are seeking those institutions and those fields of specialization which seem to offer the greatest opportunity for employment and a career."

Conversely, several colleges note their largest drop among students without a definite objective, as in the colleges of literature, science, and arts.

Dearth of Indian Students Causes Scholarship to Go Without Applicants

Back in the days when there was money, wild land was bought from the Indians along Lake Monona. After this land was resold, there was still money left and nothing urgent to use it for, so a scholarship was formed, to be used preferably for Indians.

The "preferably for Indians" clause still stands, but there are none to apply. Last year a half-breed Indian made use of the fund, but this year not even a half a one has come forward to claim his birthright. Not that the fund is idle; the saving grace of that word "preferably" makes it possible for someone else to enjoy the

privilege of the loan when there is a dearth of Indians. Prof. Julius E. Olson of the department of loans and scholarships asks with a kindly twinkle in his eye, "Don't you think we ought to give it to someone else?"

The first loan fund of the university was restricted to the use of Scandinavian students. In 1877 a Norwegian citizen of Madison donated \$5,000 to be lent without interest and to be paid back when the students were reasonably able to do so. In some cases this took 25 years, Prof. Olson said. In 1900 the loan was thrown open to all students. The donor was

sensible enough, he explained, to have a repaid loan added to the principal of the fund.

The loan fund now is over \$30,000 and is loaned to students at 5 per cent interest. This provides an annual amount of \$1,500 to be added to the fund.

Another restricted fund provides for \$500 to \$600 to be used by students from Sauk county. They may be either graduates or undergraduates. The Phi Beta Kappa fund is for graduates only.

Graduates who are nearing their doctorate may receive financial aid from the Sigma Xi loan fund. Pi Lambda Theta is for women in the school of education.

Our Holiday Gift Sales Bring Values



Sale! Exquisite \$4.50
and \$4.95 Values in

Silk Gowns Pajamas \$3.95



Here's a real scoop for our lingerie department—\$4.50 and \$4.95 pure dye silk crepe gowns and pajamas for only \$3.95. Pajamas are one-piece, beautifully trimmed with imported lace. Gowns are plain tailored or lace trimmed. See these. 2nd Floor Lingerie.

Hosiery Sale

\$1 Quality
2 Pair

\$1.70

Service Weight
Service Chiffon
Sheer Chiffon

It's the famous Dexdale brand—"silk sealed" for longer wear, smoother texture. Select from any of the best winter shades. 2 pair for \$1.70.

Suede Jackets

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For Christmas

\$9.75

A beautiful, soft quality suede in brown or Algerian red. Sizes 14 to 20. Regular or short jacket lengths. Strap wrist styles.

Ski Pants
\$4.50

In red, brown, and navy blue. Heavy weight.



Glove Silk and Bemberg

Vanity Fair Undies

Discounted 20%

And our entire Holiday stock is included. Good selection of styles. Bemberg, Bemberg and silk, or all glove silk fabrics. Included are bloomers, vests, briefs, bandeaus, petticoats, and nightgowns.

\$1 Values 80c. \$1.50 Values \$1.20, Etc.

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Special Xmas Offer

7x9 PORTRAIT, in Gold Metal Frame, \$4.75
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This includes setting, proofs, retouching and all the details that make lovely portraits.

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Pre-Christmas Weekend Opens With Eleven Parties

Charity Ball and Other Parties Give Holiday Slant to Campus

Zero weather and 11 parties are scheduled to open the last weekend before Christmas vacation. Of the parties tonight five are to be formal, four are informal, including a sleigh ride party and the Charity ball, while two fraternities are to have a formal dinner-dance. The following organizations are entertaining:

GOODWILL FUND BALL

The largest social affair tonight will be the goodwill fund informal ball, sponsored by the goodwill fund committee, which is to be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union from 9 to 12 p. m. The chaperons will be Dean and Mrs. Chris Christensen and Prof. and Mrs. Julius Olson.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will give a formal dance tonight at the chapter house from 9 to 12 p. m. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marshall.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Zartman will be the chaperons for the sleighride from 8:45 to 10:55 p. m. and an informal dance from 10:30 to 12 p. m. being given by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity tonight.

CHADBOURNE AND BARNARD HALLS

Chadbourne and Barnard halls will give a joint formal dance tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. Miss Ruth Campbell and Miss Sarah Ross will be the chaperons.

CHI PSI

Chi Psi fraternity will give a formal tonight from 8:30 to 12 p. m. at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brittingham will be the chaperons.

NURSES' DORMITORY

Miss Helen I. Denne will be the chaperon at a formal dance to be given at the Nurses' dormitory tonight from 9 to 12 p. m.

PHI KAPPA PSI

A formal dance will be given tonight at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity from 9 to 12 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wade Beardman will be the chaperons.

PI LAMBDA PHI

Pi Lambda Phi will give an informal dance tonight at the chapter house from 8:30 to 12 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. B. Heilprin will be the chaperons.

SIGMA CHI

Prof. and Mrs. Loyal Durand Jr. will be the chaperons at a formal dinner-dance to be given by the Sigma Chi fraternity tonight from 6 to 12 p. m.

TABARD INN

An informal dance will be given tonight at Tabard inn from 8 to 11 p. m. Miss Winnie Davis Neely will be the chaperon.

THETA DELTA CHI

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Herriott will be the chaperons at a formal dinner dance to be given at the Theta Delta Chi fraternity tonight from 7 to 12 p. m.

W. S. G. A. TEA

Reservations for the W. S. G. A. tea this afternoon have been made by Valborg Christopher '36, from 313 North Charter; Virginia Akins '35, 420 North Murray; Margaret Donnelly '34; 428 North Murray; Myra Jean Miller '34, Beta Phi Alpha; Betty Mahlike '36, 148 Langdon; Mary Burkhardt '36, 1113 University; Helen Haldiman '35, 441 North Lake; Caroline Dewar '35, Tabard Inn; Marion Broer '33, Alpha Chi Omega; and Dorothy Bernstein '34, 515 North Lake.

The tea will be held in the Memorial Union at 4:30 p. m.

College Enrollment Shows Increase Over 1927; Liberal Education Leads

Despite the depression, college students are more numerous than they were in 1927, and they are showing more interest in liberal education than in specialized training.

Dr. Raymond Walter president of the University of Cincinnati in his annual survey of college enrollment in the United States, covering 433 approved colleges and universities, found that 855,863 students are attending school, and 548,169 are full time students.

Dr. Walters' tabulations show that liberal arts sections dominate American colleges, and of the professional courses, teaching is still preferred, engineering next, then commerce, law and medicine.

Wisconsin Ninth

Wisconsin ranks ninth in the country in the number enrolled. In the full time enrollment, the schools are: University of California (both at Berkeley and at Los Angeles), 19,282; Columbia university, 14,229; New York university, 12,057; Minnesota, 11,708; Illinois, 10,579; Ohio, 10,045; Michigan, 8,523; Harvard, 9,272; Wisconsin, 7,833; College of the City of New York, 7,179; University of Pennsylvania, 6,764.

New York First

In the grand total enrollments the order is: New York university, 27,905; Columbia, 27,682; C. C. N. Y., 24,698; University of California, 22,867; Minnesota, 16,776; Ohio State, 13,009; Illinois, 12,287; University of Pennsylvania, 12,270; Northwestern, 11,460; Pittsburgh, 11,390; Michigan, 10,892; Harvard, 10,598; Wisconsin, 10,597; Chicago, 10,552; Wisconsin ranking fourteenth.

Wisconsin ranks seventh in the largest liberal arts enrollments. The others are: California, 11,157; New York university, 4,891; C. C. N. Y., 4,666; Minnesota, 3,971; Michigan, 3,667; Texas, 2,628; Wisconsin, 3,395; Harvard, 3,390; Illinois, 3,229; and Stanford, 3,211.

Columbia Leads Here

Of students of education, teachers'

college of Columbia reported the most, 5,210; Pennsylvania had 1,979 enrolled for commerce and finance; Temple had 509 for dentistry; Northwestern the largest number of prospective doctors with 661 students of medicine and Boston the largest number of divinity students.

Harvard was the largest of the law schools, with 1,059 students; the largest women's college was establish-

ed at Hunter, with 4,416 enrolled; Massachusetts Institute of Technology continued the largest technological institution, with 2,343 students in engineering and chemistry; and Columbia had the largest non-professional graduate school with 2,719 enrolled.

Prof. A. N. Winchell Attends Convention in Boston, Mass.

Prof. A. N. Winchell, of the geology department, will attend a convention in Boston, Mass., during the Christmas vacation.

Graduate Club Holds Bridge, Dancing Party on Saturday

The Graduate club will hold the next in its series of bridge and dancing parties in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Saturday from 8 to 12 p. m. Hosts for the evening will be Miss Vera Templin, Miss Mary Omen, George Wooley, and Paul Newman.

During the evening punch will be served and novelties distributed. All graduate students, members of the faculty, and friends are invited.

Miss Trilling Entertains With Christmas Tea Saturday

Miss Blanche M. Trilling will entertain the faculty, graduates, and seniors of the department of physical education for women at a Christmas tea in Lathrop lounge, Saturday from 4 to 6 p. m. Mrs. J. A. E. Eyster and Mrs. R. H. Denniston will pour.

GOULD-KURTENACKER

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Gould, Madison, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Jean ex'34, to Karl S. Kurtenacker '31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kurtenacker, Madison. Miss Gould has been a student at the university for the past three years. Mr. Kurtenacker is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Jerome, Kiekhofer Attend Convention in Cincinnati

Prof. Harry Jerome, chairman of the economics department, and Prof. W. H. Kiekhofer are among those who will attend the American Economic convention to be held in Cincinnati during the Christmas vacation.

Egyptians in Reign of Rameses II Placed Own Statues in Gods' Tombs

There was nothing more desired by the pious Egyptian of the 19th dynasty than to remain in the presence of his god throughout eternity, and it is this desire which accounts for the large number of private statues which are found in the tombs of the gods in Egypt. Dr. Hermann Ranke, professor of Egyptology at Heidelberg university and Carl Schurz memorial professor of history at Wisconsin, declared in continuing his series of Tuesday and Thursday afternoon lectures on "The Civilization of Ancient Egypt," in Bascom hall Thursday.

Describes Buildings

Description of the buildings constructed by Rameses I in the 19th dynasty was continued by Dr. Ranke. Small distinctions between the art work of the old and new kingdoms were pointed out. Whereas figures of personages represented by the statues of the old kingdom were accompanied by figures of their gods, on a basis of equality, the figures of the new kingdom were found prostrated before the gods, which might have been actually shown or left to the imagination.

This same difference was also evident in the private statues in temples. These were shown, in the later period,

as if crouching in humility before the gods in whose temple they were placed.

Period of Peace

One of the edifices built by Rameses was of such colossal dimensions that it would completely cover the cathedral of Notre Dame of Paris. His rule was a period of peace and great building activity. Because of the widespread demand for artistic talent, the art work on the tombs and buildings of his time were not quite as fine as that of the old kingdom, but many interesting and artistic relics are preserved in museums today.

The famous king lived over 90 years, and his 13th son, who succeeded him, was far advanced in years at the time of his father's death. The mummy of Rameses is still preserved and was formerly on public display in the museum of Cairo, where it was believed by Egyptian women to be a charm to induce fertility, because of the great number of his children.

Listen, girls, when you want your formal altered or re-fit or one made phone Fairchild 2171J or call at HARRIETT STROMMEN'S new shop at 135 W. GILMAN STREET.

All work guaranteed and done on short notice.

Within Three Months!

You Can Go Into the Business World, Equipped to Fill Its Fine Positions!

You are a college girl. When you enter the Business World, you should and can step at once into a position of dignity, responsibility and good remuneration. Equip yourself to do just that by taking this intensive 3 months course in Business Training. It is open only to girls who have attended college. It is the equivalent of six months of thorough training. Business executives recognize this course, and prefer its graduates. Our Bulletin will be sent you without obligation. Write for it today.

Courses start October 1, January 1, April 1 and July 1.

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Chances Are These Gloves are just what she wants!

\$2.95

Imported kid gloves trimmed with contrasting bandings and perforated designs. Two models sketched. Black with white, or brown with mode. An excellent selection.

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Imported kid pullons with contrasting bow trimmings and jauntily flared cuffs. Two models sketched. Black with white, or brown with mothergoose.

Glove dept., main floor

She'll Love Tripping About the House in these Light

Little Slippers

\$2.95 - \$3.95

They make one feel so light footed! As comfortable and dainty as a boudoir slipper could ever be!

Top—white moire silk D'Orsay with gold kid trimming. (May be dyed any color.) \$3.95.

Center — look what they've done to the old felt house slipper! Honestly this is of felt with gold kid trimming. All colors. \$3.95.

Bottom—black silk crepe with satin trimming and peach lining. \$2.95.

Shoe section, second floor

Barry S. Manchester, Inc.
The Store of the Christmas Spirit

The Price of SKI SUITS

Is

\$9.95

AT-

SIMPSON'S
CO-OP SHOP

Germans Give Christmas Play

Club's Program Based on Ancient Motives; Will Be Held Monday

Featured by the presentation of a German Christmas play based on ancient motives, the annual special program of the German club will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the auditorium of the Wisconsin High school.

There will be singing of German Christmas carols by the audience, the reading of the Christmas gospel by Prof. Ernst Voss, a vocal solo by Prof. B. Q. Morgan, who sings "Weihnachten" by Humperdinck, and a number of anthems by the mixed chorus, directed by Prof. Max Griebisch.

The Christmas play is by Prof. Else M. Fleissner of Wells college. It portrays the life and death struggle of an infant child in a hut in a forest somewhere in Germany. The time is Christmas eve; the father goes out into the stormy night to call a physician; the mother having opened the door to the Holy Virgin in disguise, sees and hears the forms and voices of the realms of darkness and light,

witnessing the intervention of the saving power of Christ and the triumph of life in the child for whom she fears, symbolizing victory over death.

As the father who had lost his way in the forest returns he lights the Christmas candles in thanksgiving for the restoration of the babe.

The cast of characters is as follows: Father, Elmer Bartel '34; mother, Isabell Affeldt '34; death, Milton Steldt '33; a girl, Florence Kuhn '35; a king, Edward McGaffey '35; an old woman, Charlotte Weeks '34; a soldier, Gaylord Burckhardt '34; the choir of angels, Marie Kittel '33, Cordula Thurow grad, Gerda Bennewitz '35, Frances Martin, Norma Schmidt '33.

The program has been prepared under the direction of Dr. Heinz Bluhm, of the German department.

WHA Sponsors DX Program For Distant Fans Saturday

A DX program sponsored by the university station WHA for the pleasure of all distant fans will be given Saturday morning, Dec. 17.

This will be another test program in which the listeners are requested to send in their comments. In the tests made last week 45 states and seven provinces were heard from.

Four Years Taken to Correct Wrong Childhood Impressions--Chu

Declaring that "a wrong idea about other nations and races given by parents or teachers to children in four seconds sometimes takes four years of university training to correct," Francis Chu, graduate of the University of Wisconsin, formerly of Hunan Province China, addressed the December meeting of the Dudgeon School parents-teachers association on the subject "How We Can Better Understand Each Other," Wednesday.

Mr. Chu suggested that although such questions as war debts, tariff walls and disarmament caused the world a great deal of difficulty, the main trouble of the world was a psychological one, that of dispelling false attitudes based on incomplete and inaccurate information.

Get Partial View

He maintained that parents and teachers are best able to further international understanding because they hold such strategic positions in the training of the child during the most important formative period of his life.

Mr. Chu pointed out the popular book "Good Earth," by Pearl Buck, although well written "represents only a partial view of China, and that

people who read the book exclusively will have therefore, only a partial idea of China and the Chinese people."

Barton Speaks

Carrie Barton grad and John Merkel '33 were also on the program. Miss Barton who is also on the Dudgeon School faculty gave a comprehensive summary of the problem of teaching international understanding in the home and the school.

Both Mr. Chu and Miss Barton agreed that making personal contacts between representatives of various nations are most important in creating international understanding and good-will. Merkel, the third speaker offered a plan designed "to make possible both motive and opportunity for friendly and cooperative international contacts between intelligent and friendly representatives of foreign nations and school children and adults in general."

Prof. R. H. Whitbeck Attends Convention in Washington

Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, of the geography department, will attend a convention to be held at Washington, D. C., from Dec. 26-30.

Robeson Concert Will Be Held In Gym Instead of Great Hall

Arrangements have been completed whereby the regular Great hall concert to be presented by Paul Robeson, famous Negro singer, will be given in the university gym. The transfer of the concert from the Great hall in the Memorial Union to the gym will double the seating capacity for this concert. This action was taken in response to popular demand by students and townspeople.

At a vote taken at the last Union board concert, 70 per cent of those holding season tickets voted in favor of the transference of the concert to the gym. The regular patrons of the Union board concerts will receive reserved seats in the best section while the rest of the tickets will be placed on sale without reservation at a greatly reduced rate.

WHA Holds Auditions For Student Talent Saturday

Student talent will be given an audition Saturday at 2 p. m. over the university station WHA. The tryouts will be held in the studios of the station and those students who satisfy the staff will be given opportunities to broadcast over the station.

Continuing a

CLOSING OUT SALE

of

Clothing, Furnishings and Hats

\$15,000 STOCK

14
DAYS LEFT

This stock must be turned to cash by January 1st--Prices have been reduced to make selling fast--Come in early to make your savings on fine quality merchandise--Everything reduced.

Turning to Cash
By January 1st

O & V College Shop

720 State Street
NEXT TO THE LOWER CAMPUS

Princeton Has Many Nationals

20 Foreign Countries Represented at Noted Eastern Institution

Princeton, N. J.—(Special)—Princeton's international position, as well as her influence over the whole United States, has again been demonstrated by statistics in the 1932-33 university catalogue, according to G. G. Sikes, assistant to the secretary of the university.

This year's total enrollment of 2,597 students is the highest in the history of the university, breaking last year's record by 70. It is interesting to note, however, that, despite the small number of students in comparison with Harvard and Yale, Princeton outranks them both in the number of states and foreign countries represented. Forty-five states and 15 foreign countries are represented by the undergraduate body of Harvard with 3,266 students, while there are men from 46 states and 20 foreign countries at this university. Although Princeton has only one more state to its credit than Harvard, practically all of the latter's students come from New England and the immediate vicinity with only a very few scattered representatives from the more remote parts of the country.

Yale and Princeton are on a par in regard to states represented, but here Nassau again holds a slight lead in distribution over the United States and in the number of students from foreign countries. The two northern members of the Big Three both receive a larger percentage of their students from the immediate vicinity than Princeton, and their representatives from the other states are far fewer, especially in the case of Harvard.

New York, having held the lead here in representatives since 1919, has finally been ousted from first place by New Jersey this year with a total of 635 to 607 for the Empire State. New York took the lead from Pennsylvania in 1908 and held it until New Jersey forged ahead for one year in 1918.

French Women Beat Our Own

Foreign Student Believes His Countrywomen Are Being Slandered

Syracuse, N. Y.—(Special)—"The girls of France are saints in comparison with American girls," is the opinion of a French student who has seen and observed the fair sex in both countries.

Two years ago he received his A. B. degree from Columbia university and is now taking graduate courses in his native country. While in America, he claims in a letter to The Daily Orange, Syracuse university newspaper, he had the "surprise of his life" regarding the morals of America's young womanhood.

"I never have heard a French girl swear with such disregard for the presence of adults and with such an enormous repertoire of foul words, as I heard the girls in your country do."

"And the way your girls drink hard liquor! Why, I wasn't able to stomach some of that stuff myself. Of course French girls drink wine, but only at home and with their meals."

"Then there is the question of 'necking,' as you call it over there. Contrary to the popular opinions about French girls, I have never found such promiscuity of affections among them."

French Almost Prudish

"The type of girl who attends universities over here is highly conservative, even to the point of being prudish, in all such matters. I must admit, however, that when I recovered from my initial shock at the necking indulged in by American girls, I rather enjoyed the practice myself."

Our correspondent's main object is not to condemn American girls, but rather to defend the reputation of his fellow-countrywomen. "The girls of my country are greatly misunderstood in America," he writes, "and anything which you can do to alter this opinion will be of the utmost gratification to me."

The Prince of Wales has purchased a new Vickers Vistra monoplane for his personal use, the government announced recently.

Left-handed ping-pong is being instituted at the University of Minnesota in order to cure students who stammer.

CAMPUS EVENTS...

Today on the Campus

Daily exhibit of Christmas exhibits; Charles Noble Gregory collection; Jewelry origin exhibits by museum course students, State historical museum.

Rembrandt prints depicting life of Christ, Memorial Union.

12:15 p. m. Group, Memorial Union.

12:15 p. m. Theater board, Memorial Union.

2:30 p. m. 770 club orchestra, Memorial Union.

4:00 p. m.—Wisconsin players' studio group plays, Bascom theater.

4:30 p. m. W. S. G. A. tea, Memorial Union.

4:30 p. m. Meeting of all seniors who are eligible to teach next year, 165 Bascom hall.

6:00 p. m. Dining group, Memorial Union.

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

6:30 p. m. Group, Memorial Union.

7:00 p. m. Phi Delta Gamma, Memorial Union.

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

7:30 p. m. "Storm Over Asia," Russian movie, 165 Bascom hall.

8:00 p. m.—Prof. Hermann Ranke lecture, "Surgery in Ancient Egypt," Memorial Institute building.

9:00 p. m.—Charity ball, Memorial Union.

9:00 p. m. Geology club, Memorial Union.

9:30 p. m. "Storm Over Asia," Russian movie, 165 Bascom hall.

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"deadwood" bill because he feels that the university is being sufficiently persecuted by the legislature.

Second annual loan fund dance raises total loan fund to \$742.10.

Winning Team in Magazine

Subscription Drive Feasts

Five competing teams, made up of the staff of the Wisconsin Country magazine, monthly publication of college of agriculture students, will wind up the subscription drive for the periodical today at noon, the winning team feasting at the expense of the four losers at the Log Cabin, near Middleton, tonight.

The campaign began Dec. 7 and was launched under the leadership of the following team captains: Clyde Taylor '33, William Murray '33, Ruth Milne '33, Lennox Hoyt, ag short course, and Reinzi V. Gregor '33.

Ewbank, Borchers Attend

Convention in Los Angeles

Prof. H. L. Ewbank and Prof. Gladys Borchers of the speech department plan to leave for Los Angeles next week to attend the annual convention of the American Association of teachers of speech.

Both Prof. Ewbank and Miss Borchers are members of committees aiding the convention.

Senior Pictures for Badger

Are Due Before Christmas

Seniors who fail to get their pictures in to the office of the 1933 Badger before the Christmas recess will not be included alphabetically in the regular senior section of the yearbook, Arthur C. Benkert '33, editor, announced Thursday.

Firemen Save Dolls for Children; Sorority Women Sew Clothing

"Fireman, fireman, save my child," and the child's doll. And if the fireman doesn't exactly save the doll, he can put it together again to look like new.

'Tis one of the newly acquired arts of the local firemen, this art of doll mending—and as all proper dollies must have clothing, sorority women have been called upon to spin and weave and to create new and startling creations for the reconstructed dolls.

Mending or Art

In these days of depression, mending is a useful art and Santa appreciates menders more than artists. And if all the "king's horses and all the king's men couldn't put Humpty Dumpty together again" way back in pre-depression days, the firemen could now.

It all started when business became dull. Even firemen had a little spare time after the fires and the pinochles and the horse-shoes were put away for the night. So the firemen decided to put their spare time to good use and be good to the poor children of Madison this Christmas.

So the firemen asked for broken dolls.

And the firemen got broken dolls. And then the firemen used their spare time in putting the broken dolls together again—proving that firemen can do more than kings and armies. They pasted and cut, painted and patched, and converted the hitherto masculine domicile of fire eaters into a veritable doll hospital.

And after their labors were completed—they had dolls. But they had no dresses. Now firemen are by nature modest, so they went searching for dresses. That is, they sent out a plea for some merciful fingers of sorority women to clothe the rehabilitated dollies.

Chief Kept Busy

And the answer to the firemen's prayer was—doll dresses. All sorts of

doll dresses came floating into the main station of the Madison Fire department. And a busy chief was kept awake by a telephone which conveyed messages of great social significance, which were civilly received.

Like the Boy Scouts, came the women to the rescue. The Y. W. C. A., Delta Zeta sorority, and many other campus groups and individuals took to dressmaking.

Too Many Dresses

Such was the appeal of the handsome firemen that they got more than they had asked for. And so they found themselves, or rather the dolls of which they were the self-appointed guardians, with more dresses than they could use. Dresses and more dresses came in. But the firemen don't mind making more dolls to fit the extra dresses. Doll making is more exciting than putting out fires.

So unless some uncharitable citizen of Madison, who has a malevolent, misanthropic soul, decides to disrupt the work of the firemen by calling them off to a fire, the children of Madison will have dolls for Christmas.

Parties Planned

And that is not all the children will have. Many of the university sororities are planning parties for the children to be held some time during the last week of school. Among the sororities which plan to have Christmas trees and parties for groups of children are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and several others.

Several of the sororities who are not having parties are going over work for children. Kappa Delta maintains six beds in a Virginia hospital for crippled children, in conjunction with the national chapter, and will entertain those children this Christmas.

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For University of Wisconsin Christmas Vacation 1932

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Lv. Madison C&NW	1:00 P.M.	December 21
Ar. South Bend	6:40 P.M.	" 21
Ar. Toledo	9:35 P.M. (C. T.)	" 21
Ar. Cleveland	1:00 A.M.	" 22
Ar. Buffalo	4:45 A.M.	" 22
Ar. Rochester	6:09 A.M.	" 22
Ar. Syracuse	7:45 A.M.	" 22
Ar. Rome	8:40 A.M.	" 22
Ar. Schenectady	10:20 A.M.	" 22
Ar. Albany	10:50 A.M.	" 22
Ar. New York City	2:00 P.M.	" 22
Grand Central Terminal		

Lv. Cleveland	4:00 A.M.	December 22
Ar. Pittsburgh	7:30 A.M.	" 22

Ar. Springfield, Mass.	3:57 P.M.	December 22
Ar. Worcester	5:19 P.M.	" 22
Ar. Boston So. Station	6:30 P.M.	" 22

Detroit, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids

Lv. Madison C&NW	1:05 P.M.	December 21
Lv. Chicago Mich. Cen	6:00 P.M.	" 21
Ar. Kalamazoo	9:25 P.M.	" 21
Ar. Grand Rapids	10:55 P.M.	" 21
Ar. Detroit Mich. Cen.	12:50 A.M.	" 22

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SIMPSON'S
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Famous Exhibit of Lithographs, Wood Engravings in Madison

One Group Shown at Wheeler Conservatory, One at Art Education Building

The lithograph and wood engravings from the third international exhibition circuit by the Art Institute of Chicago are being shown in Madison in two groups. One is being exhibited by the art education department of the university in the Art Education building. The other group is hung in the gallery of the Wheeler conservatory and is shown by the Madison Art association. A studio talk on this group of prints will be given by Prof. Varnum of the art education department in the Wheeler gallery at 3:15 p. m. today.

Prints from Austria, Belgium, Germany, Czechoslovakia, France, Great Britain, Holland, Italy, Mexico, Norway, Poland, Switzerland, United States, and the U. S. S. R. make up the present exhibition. The group shows the wide variety and the personal qualities of these two mediums; wood engraving, tending as it does toward decorative effect and careful, detailed workmanship is particularly suitable for book illustration, but at the same time it can be bold and strong in its pattern of whites and blacks; similarly, lithography, essentially a medium for swift, free draftsmanship, offers a wide range of possibilities; it can be brief, selective, or it may develop the subtle values and rich textures of painting.

Britain Portrays Literary Side
Four major countries exhibiting in the international, are marked by certain national characteristics; Great Britain, tending always toward the literary side, and remembering the great school of illustration in the 19th century naturally takes to works which are simple, well made and explicit in design, and prefers wood engraving to lithography. Clare Leighton's brilliant "Loading" may be taken as typical of a tendency which Muriel Jackson in her prize-winning "Wagons on the Heath" ably supports and toward which Barbara Greg and Iain Macnab contribute. There are, of course, exceptions in lithography; John Copley, the dean of British lithographers has sent "Opera Glasses," an excellent example of his sensitive, slightly satiric design.

Besides Muriel Jackson's "Wagon on the Heath" which was awarded the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan first prize of \$100 with bronze medal, other English artists have received prizes and honorable mention: The Walter S. Brewster prize of \$50 for wood block print was awarded to Ian A. J. Cheyne for his "Glen Clauine," which

is a color wood cut of great interest. Honorable mention was received by Iain Macnab for "The Waterfront, Calvi, Corsica" and by Vera Waddington for "Indian Woman."

Work Reflects on Painter
In France and Germany the work naturally reflects the painter rather than the illustrator. Edy Legrand's "Circus—The Elephant" is one of those stirring circus designs in the tradition of Toulouse-Lautrec, while Georges Renault's "Circus Rider," in its strong rhythm of black and deep grays, is like one of his own paintings taken over into another medium.

Germaine de Coster, Jean Robichon, and Leopold Surville are other leading members of this section. German art has been powerful and strong, rather than subtle and decorative. Hofer's "Dancing Girl" is perhaps more international. More typical of the German approach to realism are Kathe Kollwitz's "Woman Conversing," Jeanne Mammen's "Dancing," or H. Teuber's grimly humorous "The Pensioner."

Among the artists of the United States the work shows more immediacy. That is, American artists are less eager to make a decorative work, or a drawing embodying deep human qualities, than to get their impressions down on wood block or on lithographic stone. American types and American customs occupy our attention; witness "The Newsboys" of Calvin Brazelton's lithograph, the "Derelicts" in Mabel Dwight's strong design.

American Style Unique
Clark Fay gives us the burlesque theater, Honore Guilbeau, who won the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan third prize of \$50, gives us his lithograph "Backstage" and the fairgrounds. Even the more formal lithograph of Stow Wengenroth or the wood engraving "Indio Mountains" by Paul Landacre is full of the American angle, and decorative designs like Donald Jameson's "Star Beams" or Alexander Couard's "Window Conservatory" fit better in the American than the English section.

The "Still Life" of Glenn O. Coleman is not a nature morte in the French sense, for in the Victorian mirror is reflected a vista of old New York, crowned by mounting sky scrapers. American artists, too are always looking for the humor in the scene, as Peggy Bacon's, Doris Rosenthal's, or Frances Cramer Greenman's lithographs can testify.

To offset this, we have a group of serious wood engravers interested in presenting their material through carefully laid design and finish. Louis Lozowick, a remarkable technician in lithography, does the same thing for his medium. Honorable mention in the American group goes to Conrad Buff's "Black Canyon, Asa Cheffetz's

"Calendula," Zhenya Gay's "Mare and Foal," Minetta Good's "Young Sunflowers," Eloise Howard's "February Sunshine."

Country Typifies Art
In the other countries there are distinguished examples. Tytgat's delightful "Souvenir of a Window Beloved" is typical of Belgian work at its best, just as Eekman's vigorous "Fisherman" is indicative of the downright approach of Dutch present day art. Poland has carried wood engraving to a fine art in the last few years and Tadeasz Cieslewski Jr., and Sr. display the bold black and white attack of the tradition.

Color Interest Growing
One of the most charming tendencies in both mediums has been the growing interest in color. Wood engraving in color has a great history, both in the East and West, and a work like Ian J. Cheyne's "Glen Clauine" pays homage to the tradition of Hokusai. Hedwig Heise-Kruse remembers the fifteenth century manner in its quaint Gothic pattern, while Emma Bormann's brilliant linecut is typical of twentieth century color and flat design. Lithography in color is having a recall and Robert Bonfil's success with the "Little Table" should give it further encouragement. In general these works in color which at-

tempt to form the design out of large, bold patterns are to be preferred to the more drawn and more detailed examples, where equally interesting effects might be obtained in sober black and white.

The Walter S. Brewster Prize of \$50 for lithography was given to Poss M. Paven of Mexico for his "Lain-dry," and Honorable Mention—Hors Concours to Glenn O. Coleman for "Still Life" and also honorable mention to Emma Bormann of Australia for "Dolma Bagtsche, Constantinople."

Future Teachers Meet in Bascom; Grads Are Invited

A meeting will be held in 165 Bascom hall today at 4:30 p. m. for members of the class of 1933, who expect to be candidates for teaching positions next fall.

The placement services given to prospective teachers will be explained by R. A. Walker, assistant chairman of the committee on high school relations. Students wishing to enroll will be given an opportunity to do so.

Graduate students who expect to teach high schools or colleges are also invited to attend.

Prof. Wehrwein Gives Talk at Tax Conference Today

Prof. George Wehrwein of the agricultural economics department will be one of the speakers at the Taxpayers' conference to be held in the Loraine hotel today starting at 9 a. m.

He will discuss the local governmental functions and the size of administrative areas. Prof. A. R. Hartman of Northwestern university, chairman of the committee on constructive economy in state and local government of the National Municipal league, will explain proposals for constructive economy in state and local government.

The conference will open with a discussion of the aims and purposes of taxpayers organizations by J. M. Conway, president of the Hoberg Paper and Fiber company, Green Bay. The Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance is sponsor of the meeting. The conference is open to all.

Enough telephone wires are used in New York city to reach 35 times to the moon.

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Michigan Co-op Is Great Success

Boarding House Started by
Grad Students Exceeds
Expectations

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(Special)—There have been cooperative schemes and co-operatives schemes, and most of them have been failures, but the Michigan Cooperative Boarding House, started this fall by three graduate students, has been more than successful.

Starting at the beginning of the third week of school, 84 students began taking their meals there. The number increased the next week to 100, and has increased steadily since then until last week, when 166 regular boarders were served. On occasions the number has reached 200, including guests.

Of the 26 people employed there, 22 are students who are required to work two and three-quarters hours per day for three meals.

No Charity

The surplus that has been acquired insures the continuation of the boarding house, and this week, in order to cut the surplus, meals are being served to the students out of the initial \$10 deposit required of all boarders. Two weeks ago board price per week was reduced from \$3 to \$2.90, and further reductions are planned as enrollment increases.

There is no charity connected with the project. Bills for rent, wages, lighting and heating, and grocery bills are all paid at the end of each week.

Meat Served Twice

Meat is served on the average of twice a day, and a day's menu, picked at random, is as follows: breakfast, oatmeal, baked apple, toast, and coffee; lunch, soup, cold ham or bologna, potatoes, fruit salad, coffee, tea, or milk; and stewed apricots; dinner, soup, liver, onions, and bacon, potatoes, vegetables, coffee, tea, or milk, and pie.

The boarding house is also selling ink, blue-books, and other stationery at cost to accommodate students. Blue-books are available at as cheap as one cent each.

Spears Thinks Athletes Should Be Insured Against Sport Injuries

Should football stars and heroes of the cage be insured against the rigors of the gridiron and the basketball floor?

Coach Clarence Spears thinks it's a "good thing." Coach Walter Meanwell isn't sure because he has not yet investigated the subject. But in any case the advisability of insuring football and basketball players is causing comment in sport circles.

Expenses Would Be Shared

"Insuring the players seems to me a good idea, but there must be some sort of cooperation among the colleges and a general plan for them. Expenses would be shared. High schools have insured their players and their plan has proved successful so there is no reason why some scheme couldn't be worked out for colleges," said Coach Spears.

Volney Barnes, principal of West high school, who has had experience with the high schools' plan thinks that the colleges could be equally successful.

"We have a mutual benefit fund," he explained, "to which all the secondary schools in Wisconsin contribute a certain amount. Dues are paid and a fund is set aside for injuries. Three times a year we settle up accounts and each year we have been increasing the kind of accident covered. Since the plan has been in operation only three years so far it is hard to make predictions about it. We have found it satisfactory."

Casualties Few in Colleges

Football's toll of death in 1932 was 37 victims although only five of these were college men. Ralph McClure of Colorado college was the only one of these collegians hurt in a regularly

Charity Ball Aides



JOHNSON



CLARK



WHEELER



SORENSEN

The brilliant pre-holiday season will culminate tonight with the Charity ball, an all-campus institution. Headed by Kendall Clark '33, the committee in charge of this premier social function includes Doris Johnson '33, Charlotte Bissell '34, Joseph Werner '33, Kenneth Wheeler '34, Robert Bruins '33, and Sterling Sorensen '34.

By Their License Tags Shall Ye Know Whence They Come

As the Mecca of liberals, Wisconsin has long stood unchallenged in supremacy. The university is a cosmopolitan center—there are several ways of proving this.

Students come here from every state in the union and from 25 foreign countries and all fuse on our campus into a colorful, brilliant regiment.

And whether Messrs. Rand and McNally have placed Madison on their catalogue of interesting places, it would appear that not all roads lead to Rome, but many to the university—witness the license plates on the

cars on the campus. New York, Connecticut, Arizona, in fact from the rock bound coast of Maine to (but you know the rest and this is not a political address.)

Car Tells Story

Now the kind of car tells its own story. A long, rolling Packard or an awe-inspiring Lincoln tell tales complete in themselves. And a much repainted, repatched Ford needs no explanation—even if apologies are sometimes in order.

But although these varieties of cars prove the democracy existing in our university, another proof must be found for the cosmopolitanism. Nothing more than the little flags displayed by these cars.

From Coast to Coast

There are red tags, green tags, mauve tags, pied tags white on black, black on white, and just flags (in this category belong those out in the rain several times.)

In fact, there is almost any color scheme on any model car at least once on the campus—and then a few repetitions. We suggest this method of identification to the co-eds. With the aids of modern science, nothing need remain a mystery any longer. Want a man from New York (or is California preferred this year?) Take a look at his identification card—the tag on his car.

There are cars from "sunny California" to "The sidewalks of New York," and everything in between.

On Wisconsin! School Population Of State Gains Despite Economies

Wisconsin is seen as approaching the time when all educable children of school age will be found in school and not in industry to compete with adult earners for jobs. This is one of the signs of educational advance observed by research workers on the staff of the Wisconsin Teachers association, reporting this week upon this phase of educational trends.

Although large economies in school costs have been effected in late years, with expenditures for public education reduced a million dollars annually since 1929, the school population keeps increasing in steady volume every year. Taxpayers and school officials alike face the fact that a large part of increased expenditures goes for the education of an increased number of pupils. This increase of school population, it is pointed out, represents the demands of the parents of children themselves.

Facts Compiled

Some interesting facts about Wisconsin's increase in school population appear from the figures compiled by the teachers' committee. It was disclosed, for example, that while the number of persons 5 to 20 years of age increased 14.8 per cent between 1910 and 1930, the actual number attending the public schools increased 32.4 per cent. The school population increase was about 220 per cent of the state population increase between the ages of 5 and 20. This includes both elementary and high school population.

In 1910 there were 3.1 persons 21 years of age or older for every person 5 to 20 years of age in school, while

in 1930 there were only 1.5 persons above 21 for every pupil in school. This means, according to the report, that while in 1910 there were 3.1 adults to support each pupil in school, in 1930 there were only 1.5 adults to support each person in school.

Competing With Adults

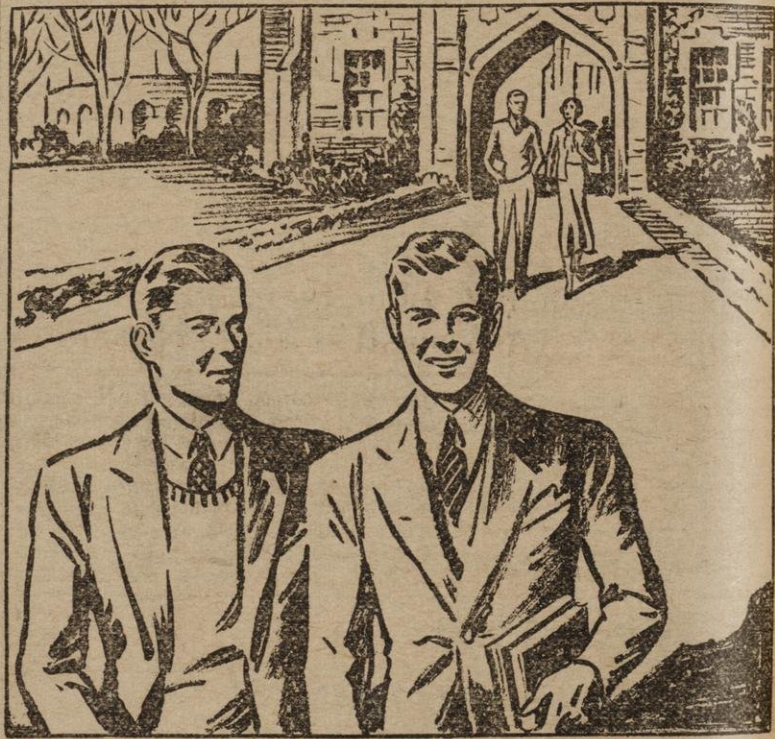
In 1910 the young people of Wisconsin were competing with adults for jobs in industry. In 1930 they were to a large extent enrolled in school. This readjustment marks an important social and economic advance.

A distinct gain also is seen in the number of children of elementary school age (5 to 13 years), now attending school. In 1910, 84 per cent of such children were in school, while in 1930 the enrollment of this age group had increased to almost 90 per cent.

"Wisconsin's greatest resource," the report contended, "is its children. The people of the state have already recognized this fact, and each year have demanded increased attention to their educational needs."

Spears Speaks at Milwaukee Athletic Club Banquet Dec. 21

Dr. Clarence Spears will talk on this year's football games at a banquet to be held Dec. 21 at 6:15 p. m. at the Milwaukee Athletic club. Members of the squad from Milwaukee, members of the athletic staff from Madison, and the all-city high school team and high school coaches will also attend. All men are invited.



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student discusses school drama

experimental college players' productions regarded as amateur dramatics' ideal

We have invited several students who are interested in the drama—and the invitation is hereby extended to you all—to use this column as a medium for expression and conveying what they have to say to the rest of the student body. Herbert Stein, a former member of the experimental college, has the following to say about the former Experimental College

AT A TIME when the American theater bids fair to lose its heretofore strong hold on the American public, and at a day when repertory theaters are doing their utmost to keep alive the love of the drama, the work of the larger university with its legitimate stage offerings should not go Dramatics, in its larger sense, implies not only appreciation from the front of the house—the audience—but also an intense love of the art by the participants themselves. The play in its written form is passive; the actors must interpret, they must create. Until this can be done the audience might just as well depart—better still, it should not even be invited to assemble.

Individualism in the theater can come through stars themselves but seldom. Without the unified participation and harmonious relation of the other members of the cast, a production is doomed to failure. A play must "live," and the audience to live with it, must be made part and one of the players, and if the actors are unable to scale the barrier of the footlights to gain this "inner touch" with its audience, the play of necessity fails.

Group unity is all too seldom expressed in amateur dramatics. It is rarely that we stumble upon a group so constructed that its aim is found to be consistent throughout the group. Sometimes the director differs in the interpretation set by the writer; oftentimes the actor mars production by an individual emphasis which neither the director nor writer recognize as important. To unify these three—author, director, actor—is to invite the audience to a receptive state that it is unable to spurn.

Such a group as this was never nearer realization at the University of Wisconsin than during the days of the experimental college. These students went further to create a high realm of interest in the drama than any other organized group on the campus.

The university at large was slow to appreciate the revival of the tragedies of Euripides and Sophocles by the Meiklejohn students. But those who came could not fail to be impressed by something that was made to "live," something that appeared real, something that was in harmony from beginning to end—from author to director to actor to audience. The plays—production, casting, direction, building of sets and props—were initiated by the students themselves. The original Greek was impressively translated to the English by competent scholars of their own group.

The acting was done by previously inexperienced individuals who, handicapped though they were for want of that experience, were yet themselves, possessed of a keen interpretation and an analytical understanding of the play. While audiences were awed, the students themselves were unable to explain their nearness to an "Utopia of the drama." Here was unity, or as near an approach to it in the drama as the university had yet experienced.

The success of the experimental college productions could well be attributed to the fact that individualism didn't assert itself through individuals; it came through group understanding and group desire for the furtherance of an aesthetic whole in the drama.

The Wisconsin players have had a hard time of it, to be sure, what with the limited funds at their disposal. Prof. Troutman was forced then to concentrate his efforts on "sure fire" productions with extraordinary box-office appeal.

But at this date it is interesting to note the now rapid progress being made in the right direction by Prof. Troutman and his followers. Wisconsin has not known the dearth of theaters for its productions. It has been more a lack of facilities that has retarded the progress of the players to reach the greatest number with the greatest benefit.

And now, after the experiment of the theater lab of last year, Prof. Troutman is going still further in encouraging student-directed, student-written, and student-produced plays. It is not so important that he is thus afforded an opportunity to cast more profitably for his major productions through the medium of weekly student productions as it is giving a greater number of individuals the long sought-after opportunity for self expression.

If the experimental college has been the forerunner of this movement it may well feel proud. The movement

Competition Too Keen for Co-eds

Have More Opportunities in Women's Schools, Says Educator

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Berkeley, Calif.—Women have more opportunity to develop initiative and powers of leadership in a women's college than in a coeducational university," Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley college, declared during her brief stay in Berkeley last week, as she made a tour of California preparatory schools.

Competition Too Keen

Competition with men, though stimulating, is usually too keen to afford women a fair chance in academic and extra curricular activities, Miss Pendleton believes, while admitting that her experience on this subject has been one-sided because of her life-long association with Wellesley in rising executive capacities.

When asked her opinion on intercollegiate athletics for women, Miss Pendleton said: "We permit only intramural competition at Wellesley because we do not consider intercollegiate competition good for women."

Want Games With Vassar

Sports are an important part of the curriculum at Wellesley and there has long been popular agitation for games with Vassar, Smith and Mt. Holyoke. Crew is Wellesley's foremost sport, and interclass races are held every spring on Lake Waban, the large body of water forming the western boundary of the campus.

Smoking is now permitted in all the fireproof dormitories instead of merely in the smoking rooms of Alumnae hall and in canoes on the lake, but not publicly on the campus.

Players' Studio Group Resumes Free Programs

The Friday one-act play presentations of the Wisconsin players studio group will be resumed in Bascom theater this afternoon at 4 p. m. when Conrad Seiler's "Suicide" and the Grand Cook—Susan Glaspell "Suppressed Desire," are to be staged publicly by members of the group.

Elaine Jones '33, is directing Lorraine Brown grad, Fred Pederson '33, and William Krause '34, who are to play in "Suicide." Joseph Beck '34, Dorothy Dougherty '35, Edward Nussbaum grad, and Pauline Egan '34, are staging the Seiler play.

The cast of "Suppressed Desire" is made up of Evelyn Nuernberg '33, Dan Suter '35, and Ethelyn Hoyt '34, appearing under the direction of Dorothy Edwards '34. William Krause '34, Marita Rader '34, Evelyn Kent grad, and Elizabeth Glassner '33, are co-staging the play. There will be no admission charge.

Ranke, Schurz Professor,

Talks on Egyptian Surgery

Prof. Hermann Ranke, Carl Schurz professor of anthropology, will speak on "Surgery in Ancient Egypt" in the Memorial Institute building at 8 p. m. today.

University of Iowa will meet all other Big Ten teams in either football or basketball in 1932-33.

to bring these groups together into units of similar views, likened appreciation, and common understanding of the drama, points to a good sign for the future. The movement is in its embryonic stage, but material and spirit are not lacking.—Herbert Stein '34.

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mammoth new contest

ALDRIC "ORGY" REVELL

... '34 ... writes "Coming to the Point" and "Light Wines" ...

(Take your pencil and fill in the blanks with your own impression of our campus cynic. It makes no difference if you do not know the gentleman, as you can't be wrong. Anyone over 18 months of age is eligible. Clip two current copies of Mr. Revell's column, obtainable at your nearest ash can, and send them anywhere you want—the farther away the better. The winner will be entitled to a free examination at Mendota, all expenses paid on a one-way ticket to Patagonia, in company with Mr. Revell—and a shot of strychnine at our expense upon arriving. Enter at once!! Don't hesitate!! A great opportunity for one and all!!)

investigation in order?

Porter Butts, Union head, is doing his share to see that the kiosk edition of the rathskeller is not flopping. Both he and the wife spend many an afternoon there. Is it true, Mr. Butts, that you had the business established so that you and the fair frau might dine en seul?

we nominate for oblivion

Pan Horton '35 and Jack (Also-ran) West '35 for occupying their host's room at a recent upper-Langdon fraternity party for three hours and 20 minutes actual time count, to the great detriment of all other interested persons. It was only by forcible requests that the above-mentioned soul-mates could be pried loose at 12:20. The boyish hero, in a mistaken attempt at gallantry, stuck forth his well-known neck the following Sunday by calling the Tri-Delts and asking that their pledge, Marge Garner '35, be disciplined for insulting his girl. Miss Garner was merely one of the waiting throng attempting to get her hat and coat from the room.

brainstorm

Prof. J. D. Hicks suggested in his history 4a lecture that the blackboard which was missing from the stage in 272 Bascom had probably been taken by the Chocolate Soldier. And so, Mr. Hicks, in order that you may enjoy the use of all the facilities necessary to the conducting of a lecture, we offer up a prayer that the Wisconsin players refrain from doing "Beggars on Horseback" next semester.

thoughts after mid-night

... why a certain Pi Phi tells us that there is not enough dating and the like at her house to merit the attention of anyone, let alone this column? ... and we hear that her majesty, Miss Mary Lou Maytag '36, of the washing machine Maytags, will be shortly fighting for her laurels in the direction of the Theta house—the Chi Psi in question is more than interested in the sweet young St. Louis flash ... and that "Hip" Carlisch L3, former captain of the Carleton basketball team, became so obnoxious in his boasting before the game last week, that the Sig Chi's removed his trousers and he ate dinner sans panties ...

If William Manly '36 is seen wearing a large white handkerchief, it is only his response to the overtures of an unknown "M. Louisa"—the mysterious lady wrote him a note: "A mutual friend has suggested that we have things which might interest each other—if you wear a white handkerchief to class Friday morning, I'll introduce myself and—M. Louisa" ... hmmm ... 'tis whispered that in the dim dim yawning 'neath the Phi Tau moon that Chuck Scheurer '35 framed Karl (I slay 'em) Fuge '35 and Robert (Shadow) Matters '34 into doing their smooth-as-a-kitten's-wrist waltz demonstration at the 770 dance class ... and that the Pi Phi's are

in the habit of ditching their ping-pong cup each party. ...

And Louise (Delta Gamma) Reid '35 can't get away with it much longer ... it seems that Neil Drought '33 and Carl Heller '35 have been under the impression that they are fighting it out between themselves for the pleasure of Miss Reid's company ... it might be news to them that Ken Brown '33 is now in the league strong. Then how come Brown received the invite to the D. G. Xmas formal. ...

maternity note

When the fraternity brothers of Fritz Boyd '35 heard that he was in the hospital with pneumonia, they mustered their noble instincts and went out to see him as soon as possible. The doctor's diagnosis must have been faulty, however, for they received the shock of their lives when they found Fritz in bed with a baby (very small). The mystery was soon cleared up when he explained that it was a gift from Mary Madigan '36 and Mary Nodolf '36. (It was a doll, you dope.)

how it is done

Louise Bebb '33 is the only femme in the civil engineering school. So recently when they had an all night experiment to perform at the Madison heating plant, she coyly arranged to have as her yawning podner Ken De Young '33.

add chump

Lillian Dixon '34 (of the Chi Oat house) was called by J. Crosland '35 for a date the other yestereve. She would simply love to go, but simply had to study. Ten minutes later Mr. Crosland's fraternity brother and close friend called Miss Dixon and got his appointment; the smoothy! ... John Tufts grad.

apology

We deeply regret the embarrassment which we caused Miss Doris Johnson '33 through our item last week, which we record with deep sorrow, was entirely inaccurate.

that giving impulse

We want to add our two cent's worth about charity ball tonight. This is the opportunity for all of you who feel like helping out your fellow students to do so. Only a buck, and it positively will not start a smell in the state assembly. C'mon gang, loosen up. (We'll be there, too).

Northwestern Gets Melodramatic; Establish New 'Chamber of Death'

(Big Ten News Service)

Chicago—Along the dark, silent corridors of the scientific crime detection laboratory of Northwestern university is a small, square room called the "hall of death" by those around the place.

On the door is a red searchlight sign which reads: "Danger, this room is protected by tear gas bombs." The warning means business.

2,500 Pistols

Inside are solid walls of glass cases, running from the floor to the ceiling. Along the shelves are 2,500 pistols of various types and revolvers. In addition, there are 500 machine guns, rifles, and other firearms.

The 3,000 pieces compose the "sure death" library of the laboratory. The pieces have either killed men or women, or have been taken from hoodlums who may have used them in murders.

Attached to each weapon is a numbered tag, which refers to a card describing the tragedy.

ORPHEUM

Mat. 'Til 6 p. m. 25c

Double Feature!

"EVENINGS FOR SALE"

—AND—
"Little Orphan Annie"

CAPITOL

Mat. 'Til 6 p. m. 25c

PREVIEW!

TONITE 10:30

Constance

BENNETT

in

"ROCKABYE"

—Last Day—

"If I Had a Million"

Students Voice War Opinions

Syracuse University Newspaper Conducts Survey on Peace Question

Syracuse, N. Y.—(Special)—In an attempt to determine a composite student attitude toward war, questionnaires which are to be filled in by all students, will appear in the Daily Orange soon. When answered, these ballots should be placed in the campus comment boxes in the lobbies of the various colleges.

Adelaide Ayling, executive secretary of the committee sponsoring this plan, asks that care be taken in filling in the blanks. She is being assisted in the Hill project by Margaret Short and Mildred Naum.

At the New York state conference for students, which was held recently, representatives from New York State College for Teachers, University of Rochester, Elmira, Vassar, Colgate, Cornell and Syracuse agreed to present this ballot to the students of 50 colleges, universities, and normal schools in New York state.

A group of 14 students from seven colleges in New York state banded together voluntarily, to compute the questionnaire. They were under the leadership of Paul Harris, Jr., of Washington, D. C., staff member of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

The ballots are being published in college papers throughout the state. From these, the group will attempt to formulate a representative student opinion on this subject.

It is the opinion of Prof. Albert Einstein and Kirby Page, editor of "The World Tomorrow," that if two per cent of a nation's population refused to go to war there could be no war.

Duncan Discusses Works,

Lives of Spanish Composers

The lives and works of several Spanish musicians and composers were discussed by Robert M. Duncan, of the department of Spanish and Portuguese at the meeting of the Spanish club Thursday in the Memorial Union. Representative songs were presented on the phonograph.

Compositions of Albenez, Enrique Granadas, Manuel de Falla, and Cal-leja-Barrera were played. The music of two German composers, Schumann and Bach, were interpreted by Segovia, Spanish guitarist.

When lightning strikes an airplane, the bolt usually strikes the tail first and then leaves the plane through the nose.

Sure Death Library

The "sure death" library was built up in connection with the study of ballistics at the crime detection laboratory. A sample of almost every firearm available is found there. Each has been carefully tested so that the experts in charge might know its characteristics, especially how its rifling grooves run, whether it twirls its bullets clockwise or counter clockwise.

The sign on the door is there because gangsters, wishing to protect their pals on trial, might take a notion to destroy the weapons held in the laboratory. Nobody has ever yet actually broken into the "hall of death," but if they should try, the tear gas is ready.

MAJESTIC

BEFORE 15c AFTER 7,

7 P. M. 25c

—TODAY & SATURDAY—

DOUBLE FEATURE

RICHARD DIX

in

"THE ROAR OF THE DRAGON"

with ZASU PITTS

—ALSO—

TIM McCOY in

"LONE PINE TRAIL"

COMEDY—NEWS—CARTOON

Wasz Appoints Pre-Prom Aides

Parkinson, Niss, Binswanger
Compose Group for First Prom Function

Vincent Wasz '34, Phi Kappa, chairman of the Pre-prom dance, Thursday announced the names of the students assisting him in making arrangements for the first function of the junior prom of 1933.

Those named on his committee are: Robert Parkinson '34, Chi Psi; Helen Niss '34, Delta Delta Delta; and Edwin S. Binswanger, Jr. '34, Kappa Sigma.

Arrangements are being made to obtain one of the best orchestras in the Middle West for the dance which will be held Jan. 6 in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. The Pre-prom dance will be the last official social function of the semester.

A traditional feature of the dance will be the announcement and presentation of the prom queen by Charles Hanson '34, Chi Psi. The identity of the woman, who will reign over the most brilliant social function of the year, will be kept a secret until the evening of the dance.

According to present plans, the junior prom will be held the evening of Feb. 3 during the mid-year vacation. Hanson is considering suggestions at the present time that prom be postponed a week, and be held after school has started.

Heads Pre-Prom



VINCENT WASZ

The Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina publication, is conducting a straw vote in order to determine student opinion on the question of a successor for Pres. Frank P. Graham to head the university.

McGill university agriculture students were taken to the largest brewery in America to learn how to make beer.

Student Furnace Tenders Get Advice From Iowa Professor

(Big Ten News Service)

Iowa City—Elimination of smoke, and dollars and more dollars in the pockets of Iowa City home owners will be the result, if a plan devised by Pres. Walter A. Jessup providing for the special instruction of students doing part time work, proves successful.

The plan calls for a special short course, "Correct methods of firing furnaces and boilers," consisting of two lectures. Prof. Hubert L. Olin of the chemical engineering department, who has visited coal mines in various parts of the country, will acquaint the class with facts about coal.

Prof. Hubert O. Croft, head of the mechanical engineering department, will demonstrate facts that should be known about firing furnaces and boilers. He will use the boiler in Kellogg dormitory in his practical demonstrations.

Many times in the past, students have failed to get part time jobs, or keep the ones they already had, because of inexperience. The present

plan is expected to give the students experience, and at the same time increase their employment as janitors and furnace tenders.

"According to facts I have gotten from the engineering department, a student who knows how to fire a furnace correctly, will pay for his room by the amount of coal he saves, alone," Benj. W. Robinson, director of student employment, said yesterday.

The course will be conducted at no cost to the student, Professors Croft and Olin having offered their services free and the university having donated the use of Kellogg dormitory.

The fickleness of women I love is only equalled by the infernal constancy of the women who love me.—George Bernard Shaw.

A senior at Georgia Tech took the same course in the same room under the same professor, receiving the same grade both times, and didn't discover his error until recently.

Octopus Promises Original Take-Off On Holiday Season

The Christmas number of the Wisconsin Octopus will be out today. From all indications it will surpass previous Christmas editions by being a really new and original take-off on a modern holiday season.

Arnold-Serwer, creator of "High Crimes and Misdemeanors," which appears regularly in The Daily Cardinal, has contributed a story on college Christmas spirit. Aldric Revell author of "Light Wines," and Cardinal feature writer has also contributed a story on "Christmas In The Union."

Another new feature this month, which is to appear in the book regularly hereafter, is the column written by "The Octopus Fair Sex Correspondent." Twelve Wisconsin co-eds will be reviewed in this column each month.

The grand council of Fascism presided over by Premier Mussolini, tonight recommended that Italy pay the entire \$1,245,437 due the United States December 15.

Iowa Greek Politicians Must Iron Out Difficulties Before Parties May Be Held

(Big Ten News Service)

Iowa City, Ia.—There was to have been a sophomore cotillion, formal university party, at the University of Iowa, Dec. 16, but there won't be unless campus politicians iron out their difficulties. Neither will there be any junior prom next April, according to the ultimatum of the university social committee.

A month of political bickering ended with the edict of the university committee; it had begun with the freshman party, informal affair of November, which was boycotted by members of the self-styled Panhellenic association, composed of nine fraternities, because no Panhell freshmen were named on the committee.

The non-Panhellenic fraternities, opposition political group, are at present in control of student council, which names class party committees through constitutional powers, a duty formerly within the realm of class presidents.

The Panhellenic boycott was carried out through a private dance scheduled on the same night as the

freshman party and attended by members of Panhellenic houses.

Conciliation meetings have brought no results in the last few days. Non-Panhellenic groups wish to effect a permanent settlement of the situation; Panhell asks only a temporary settlement until the sophomore cotillion can be held, with a permanent settlement to come before the senior hop in March. The senior hop was not banned by the social committee.

Financial loss of nearly \$100 by the freshman party added to the final tone of the university social committee's ultimatum.

Crawford's 'Rain' Ends Run At Majestic Thursday Night

"Rain," starring Joan Crawford, will not run a full week, ending Saturday, as advertised by the Majestic theater. This feature-attraction was shown for only five days, the last showing being Thursday night. The customary double feature will be presented Friday and Saturday of this week.

Trend Toward Symphonic Rhythm Is Outstanding Musical Development

Princeton, N. J., (Special) — "A definite trend toward symphonic rhythm has been the outstanding development in American music in the last few years," Paul Whiteman, dean of American band leaders, believes.

Whiteman, in addition to being one of the country's most popular jazz "maestros," is recognized by lovers of more serious music to have been foremost in popularizing widely the higher type of American composition. Eight years ago in Aeolian hall in New York he undertook a revolutionary innovation when, with a symphony orchestra, he gave for the first time a concert program composed entirely of modern American music. The experiment was wholly successful, serving to make famous George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Since then Whiteman has presented similar concerts at frequent intervals. His most recent performance of this type, given at Carnegie hall last month, held throughout the interest of a capacity audience that included great numbers of musicians of the old school who had come to scoff but tarried to applaud.

Programs Advance
"The works which I have offered in my recent concerts," continued Mr. Whiteman, "represent a significant musical advance over those played in previous programs. The reason for this progress may be traced to the trend for symphonic treatments of American rhythms."

"American music which first won the name of jazz has progressed slowly because it has taken time for com-

posers to develop the technique of composition and orchestration peculiar to our native rhythms. But the encouraging fact is that it has progressed with the result that today there are a number of composers who are masters of the new technique and who are contributing regularly to the further development of modern American music by writing symphonically of the great natural and geographical features of American life."

Hold Appeal

Mr. Whiteman mentioned Gershwin, composer of the "Rhapsody in Blue" and "An American in Paris." Dana Suesse, the young girl who has recently produced "Jazz Nocturne" and "Concerta in Three Rhythms," and Ferde Grofe, former Whiteman arranger and writer of the widely acclaimed "Grand Canyon Suite," as being foremost among contemporary American composers. "Their works," he said, "hold a greater appeal for the average American music lover than do many of the classics, for they are concerned with subjects with which he is familiar."

"These composers," he went on, "may not be entitled to take rank with MacDowell, Damrosch, de Koven or Deems Taylor, but, upon the foundation they are laying, the 'legitimists' of the future will surely build and with little or no credit to the present trail-blazers."

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