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December 18, 1929

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 77

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Cardinal Radio Program Stars Phi Gam Group

Freshman Orchestra Plays This Afternoon in Response to Invitation

Initiating a series of fraternity and sorority radio programs sponsored by The Daily Cardinal, the Phi Gamma Delta pledge orchestra will entertain over the university radio station WHA this afternoon at 3:50.

Directed by Robert Adair, the freshman orchestra is composed of Walter Davis, Buell Quain, Brink Gordy, Marshall Chapman, Jack Little, Andy Sundene, and Gene Wheary.

Responds to Invitation

The orchestra has been rehearsing for this afternoon's broadcast since The Daily Cardinal's invitation to appear on WHA, issued to all campus groups, was received a week ago.

"Fiji Honeymoon," "Oh Baby, Where Con You Be?", "Just You, Just Me," "Dinah," "How Am I to Know," "Waiting at the End of the Road," is the program of instrumental music to be rendered. Walter Davis, baritone, will sing "I Ain't Got Nobody."

Hindin Sets Record

Phi Gamma Delta is the first organization to go on the air, and it is hoped that campus interest in WHA will be stimulated in this way. Other social and professional groups have signified their intention of broadcasting as soon as they can arrange programs.

According to Harrison Roddick '32, announcer of all Daily Cardinal programs, interest in the all-student programs has been far beyond expectations. Nate Hindin's Mandarin Inn orchestra set a new record last Friday afternoon by drawing 41 telephone calls

(Continued on Page 7)

Gas Fatalities Fewer-Schutte

Three Students Talk at Meeting of Chemical Engineers

Statistics show that a victim of chemical warfare has a better chance of recovery than one wounded by a bayonet," said John W. Schutte '30, to the members of the student branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers who met in the auditorium of the chemical engineering building Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Schutte spoke on "Engineering Involved in Chemical Warfare." Louis Bambas '31 gave a talk on "Experiences in a Blast Furnace" and Ralph Casselman '30 explained the structure of the autogiro, a mechanism similar to an airplane which is designed to land in a small field. Jack H. Lacher presided at the meeting.

"Chlorine gas has many disadvantages for use in chemical warfare," said Schutte. "It requires a container, and a larger amount of chlorine is needed to prove harmful than any other of the gases."

Schutte described his experiences in the government arsenal at Edgewood, Md. where gases which have toxic effect are tried in the laboratories. Although most of the plants are inactive at the present time, gas masks are being manufactured.

Six Candidates Survive Oratory Prize Contest

Four men and two women survived the first try-outs for the David E. Frankenburger prize Monday and Tuesday afternoons. A total of 14 candidates participated in the competition for the \$100 prize and the honor of representing Wisconsin in intercollegiate oratory.

The successful candidates Tuesday include Robert Bassett '32, who spoke on crime, Margaret Joslyn '30, whose subject was "New Spirit," and Alice McCaul '30, whose topic was "Gen-tiles Meet the Jews."

Those who were chosen Monday for final tryouts include James Chessen '33, G. James Fleming '32, and Edward Owens '31.

Ralph J. Kraut, '30, Is Named Chairman of 1930 Military Ball

IRON CROSS
George Burridge.
Franklin Orth.
Harold Rebholz.
William Steven.
Reid Winsey.

Plan Tag Day as Good Will Fund Mounts

Tag day, for the benefit of the Wisconsin Good Will Chest, all-university charity fund, will be held on the campus Thursday.

To reach students and faculty members who have had no opportunity to contribute to the Good Will Chest up to this time is the purpose of tag day. A committee working with Sally Owen '30, organizations chairman, will sell the tags.

A high mark in daily contributions to the Good Will Chest was reached Tuesday. Union board unanimously voted at its meeting Tuesday noon to give \$100 to the charity fund.

Four other group donations and personal contributions made Tuesday amounted to \$56.79, raising the charity fund above the \$500 mark at last. A total of \$501.17 had been received for Good Will Chest by Tuesday night.

Tuesday's contributors are:
\$100—Wisconsin Union board.
\$10—Pi Beta Phi.

\$5—Sigma Phi Delta Theta, anonymous, Hillel Foundation, J. H. Van Vleck, E. C. Hoebel family, Daniel W. Mead.

\$3.29—Elbert J. Brindley.
\$2.50—Kathryn McGuire.
\$2—L. R. Ingersoll.
\$1—S. L. Charles Dollard, two anonymous donators.

The following letter was received by Mr. C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A.:

My Dear Mr. Hibbard:
We are sending the enclosed five dollars for the Good Will Chest instead of spending it toward flowers for Mr. Hoebel's father who passed away yesterday. He was ill so many years (more than eleven) that we feel he would be sympathetic toward

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'Shrinkage in Brokers' Loans During November'—Nichols

Credit Conditions of Country Materially Improved by Declines

Austin, Texas.—An extensive shrinkage in brokers' loans is possibly the most significant development in the financial situation during November, according to Bervard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas.

"The decline of nearly 50 per cent from the recent peak, coupled with a further decrease in interest rates, has materially improved the credit conditions of the country," Mr. Nichols said. "Moreover, banks have largely replaced corporations and private lenders in the New York money market—a very desirable change. It appears, therefore, that corporations expect to use the funds withdrawn for expansion purposes and in taking care of their own market as they have over the past year or two. This shift will be a constructive force later on."

Bank Debts Show Decline

"Bank debts show about the usual seasonal decline from October but were somewhat above those in November, 1928. Checks cashed in the Eleventh Federal Reserve District as reported by the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank amounted to \$964,000,000 for the four weeks ending Nov. 27, compared to \$908,000,000 in the same period of 1928, or a gain of 6.2 per cent. It is interesting to note that in comparison to last year, the percentage gain in bank debts has been on the decline since June when the increase was 17 per cent. However, it is quite likely that a larger proportion of the checks cashed were used for commercial transactions and less in connection with the stock market."

"Interest rates declined further during November and the credit situation shows considerable improvement. The New York Federal Reserve Bank reduced its rate to 4½ per cent early in the month and it was followed by the Boston and Chicago banks. A firming tendency has been noted so far in December so that other banks are not likely to reduce their rates at this time. Call rates on the New York Stock Exchange fell to 3½ per cent, the lowest level in about a year, and time rates were quoted under 6 per cent. Bankers' commercial paper was in ample supply at 5 per cent to 5½ per cent. No change was made in the 5 per cent rediscount rate at the Dallas Federal Reserve bank."

Loans Decline

"Loans at member banks declined from \$386,000,000 on Nov. 2, to \$380,000,000 on Nov. 27, whereas these loans totaled \$366,000,000 at the beginning of December a year ago. During the month, member banks reduced their holdings of government securities by \$6,000,000, bringing their total holdings to \$68,000,000, or to the smallest amount this year. Additional declines are expected over the next few months."

"Member bank borrowings at the Dallas Federal Reserve bank remained unchanged over the month at \$25,000,000. Last year, at the beginning of December, borrowings amounted to \$16,000,000. Ordinarily, a seasonal decline occurs from now until spring. Demand deposits fell off \$10,000,000 and stood at \$288,000,000 on Novem-

Assists Direction of Wayland Play



MRS. TED THELANDER
—Photo by DeLonge

ber 27, compared with \$317,000,000 on the corresponding date a year ago. Time deposits decreased \$1,000,000, or from \$139,000,000 on Nov. 2, to \$138,000,000 on Nov. 27, and are but \$6,000,000 over those reported at the end of November, 1928."

Oklahoma Begins New Field House With State Drive

Stillwater, Okla.—Completion of the college stadium, and construction of a field house and indoor amphitheater long a dream of those interested in Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, will soon assume the proportions of a reality, it was indicated last night with announcement of the launching of a gigantic drive for raising funds.

The college through its stadium board of trustees has inaugurated and organized a "Greater 1930 Progress" campaign, to secure \$500,000 with which to finish the stadium and construct the field house. This includes a state-wide campaign.

The mammoth stadium will, when completed, be of sufficient size to amply care for the largest crowds ever assembled to view an athletic contest in the state. It will be one of the largest structure of its kind, and will focus national attention to A. and M., in the belief of those sponsoring the drive.

The field house amphitheater which has long been needed according to Aggie coaches, will seat between 15,000 and 20,000 people, with an arena for housing large agricultural expositions, stock and dairy shows, as well as pageants of a proportion never attempted here, and championship indoor sports.

Conduct From Here

The campaign will be conducted from Stillwater, and will be state-

Texas Professor Compiles Cotton Export Cost Statistics

Austin, Texas—Tables showing the direct cost of delivery of cotton to Bremen on various bases of charges are being worked out by Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the bureau of business research at the University of Texas, for release to cotton merchants of the state.

Cotton shippers are interested in two big comparisons, according to Dr. Cox. The first of these is the Bremen bid price reduced to its Houston and Galveston equivalent as the base for accepting an offer, while the second is the Houston-Galveston actual price built up to its Bremen equivalent as

the basis for making an offer. This calculations Dr. Cox is making provide for both.

"These calculations are based on standard Bremen contract," Dr. Cox said. "The items of cost and their amounts used are those reported by the shippers or are taken from official announcements. Certain of these costs vary from time to time, or place to place, or even from one shipper to another, depending on a variety of conditions. Therefore, the net cost figures arrived at in these particular calculations are to be used only as representative and not absolute. In fact, there will be few shippers whose costs are carried item for item with the ones used. The real significant thing, therefore, is the method used and not the specific figures. Most of the variations from the figures given will be in items calculated in points, like freight hedging or concentration, the difference of which may easily be added or subtracted."

"Direct costs for delivering cotton may be readily grouped under four heads: First, the percentage reduction in rate; second, percentage charges based on sales value; third, charges per one hundred pounds; and, fourth, charges per bale. As illustrated by these calculations, the two percentages may be combined into one and the two fixed prices may be expressed as one in points."

The German play, "Das Apostel Spiel," was given at the meeting of the German club last night. The cast was:

Old Man, Prof. B. Q. Morgan; His Granddaughter, Maria Magdalena, Hedwig Bennewitz; Hans, Prof. Thiele; Peter, Carl Baumann.

The play tells an incident in the lives of some simple German peasants. Hans and Peter, who are a bit bolshevistic, come one night to plunder the home of an old man and his granddaughter, who are very poor. They are hospitably fed and the very religious girl believes from the names they give, Johannes and Petrus, that they are actually those apostles. In her trustful questioning she wins the friendship of Hans, spoiling the plot and the two men take themselves off peaceably.

The actors were very good. Prof. Morgan is particularly successful interpreting the aged and somewhat stupid peasant grandfather. It was he who gives the prologue and conclusion.

The remainder of the program consisted of readings by Prof. Voss and the singing of a number of Christmas songs in German, both by Prof. Max Griesbach's chorus and the club as a whole.

Porgy' to Be Given Jan. 6 at Garrick With Original Cast

"Porgy," DuBose and Dorothy Heyward's colorful drama of negro life in old Charleston, will be presented at the Garrick theater here the night of Jan. 6 by a New York theater guild cast, it was announced today.

The original New York cast, including 65 persons, all but three of whom are colored, is promised for the production in Madison.

The play has been highly praised by New York and eastern critics, who lauded the singing of negro spirituals, the color of the play and its drama.

wide in scope. Former students of the college now residing in different parts of the state will be organized to assist in carrying on the work in their cities and districts. Friends of the college will be enlisted in the campaign service, and all Oklahomans will be given the opportunity to participate in the project.

Adam Lunas '33, Injured by Auto, Leaves Infirmary

Adam Lunas '33, who was injured Sunday night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Earl Karas, 436 State street, will probably leave the student infirmary today, according to attendants at the infirmary. Lunas, who lives in Siebecker house, Adams hall, was taken to the Wisconsin General hospital following the accident and was later removed to the infirmary. He was knocked unconscious by the impact of the car.

Alternating current was so named because of the fact that the electrons travel in opposite directions with successive waves.

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Legge Speaks to Farm Groups

Chairman of Federal Farm Board Will Discuss Stabilization

A native son of the Badger state will discuss the various factors involved in the stabilization of farm incomes during Farmers' Week, Feb. 3 to 7, at the college of agriculture, when Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, addresses the group of Wisconsin farmers.

Born and raised in Dane county, Chairman Legge will undoubtedly express his convictions in regard to the ways and means by which Wisconsin farmers may insure the stabilization of the prices and the value of farm products as well as of farm land, according to K. L. Hatch, assistant director of the college.

Stabilization of farm prices and the various means of attaining price stability are to serve as a core around which the entire program is to be built. Hatch recalls that during the last 10 years farm land has been viewed with suspicion by seekers of sound investments.

"That was not true in Wisconsin previously. Before that time Wisconsin farm values were ever on the 'up grade.' Agricultural investments were generally conceded to be secure as to principal and satisfactory as to interest rate.

Wisconsin's so-called farm problem consists in nothing more than the restoration of investors' confidence in the soundness of farm investments. To accomplish such a feat agricultural incomes and investments must be made dependable by stabilization. All effort is to be directed toward regaining the confidence of investors by striving for agricultural stability.

"When investors in farm lands can feel sure that they have a secure investment yielding a reasonable return at a fair interest rate, agriculture will regain stability. Fundamentals involved in attaining that end are to be discussed during the week," says Hatch.

Xmas Program of Wayland Club Presented Today

The special Christmas meeting of the Wayland club will be held today at 4:30 p. m., in the Baptist Student house, 429 Park street.

A piano number by Helen Sellmer '32 will open the service. After meditation on Harry Kemp's poem, "The Voice of Christmas," Casmer J. Ziolkowski '33 will play a violin number, "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod.

"Brotherhood" by Markham will be read in unison. A carol, "Joy to the World," will be followed by a prayer of Harry Emerson Fosdick given in unison.

Another reading by the entire group will be a quotation from Rabindranath Tagore, Indian poet. Miss Helen Berg '30, will read Tolstoi's "What Men Live By."

A local sorority house recently held an informal contest in blowing smoke rings.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

One of the sweet young things in Langdon hall, pledged to Sigma Kappa incidentally, was seen frothing at the mouth over a washbowl of late. The explanation, however, lies in the fact that she is obeying her mother's orders. When she left Milwaukee, mamma told her to wash her mouth with soap and water after every time she kissed one of the boy friends.

Mrs. E. Forrest Allen, wife of the chief editorial writer, sent a letter to the deet, which friend husband printed without the least knowledge of who sent it. And we aren't sure whether he knows it as yet.

Repartee that passed between Charles Adamson '32 and a girl friend. (Enter Charles into sorority house. He is sullen and downcast.)

Girl friend: "What's the matter, Charlie?"

(He doesn't respond and she repeats the query.)

Charlie: "I don't know how to tell you it."

G.F.: "What are you talking about? Tell me."

C.: "I really shouldn't be here."

G.F.: "Tell me what is wrong."

C.: "I'm married."

G.F.: "When did you get married?"

C.: "About three or four years ago."

G.F.: "How did you get around to see me so often?"

C.: "I told my wife I was going to banquets."

G.F.: "Don't you love her?"

(Trying hard to maintain composure at this point.)

C.: "It's not that, but we have the most darling three year old girl, and a great four year old boy. I haven't been considering them all this time."

G.F. fails to answer being at the verge of passing out.

Then Charlie told her the truth—that he was giving her a line, and she wouldn't believe him. It took over an hour to convince her.

**

We are on sorority lane. It is 1:10 a. m. Sunday morning. (Yes, 40 minutes past the house mother's bedtime.) We are near one of the Big Six castles. All is quiet. Two comely gals in pj's come to a second story window. They whistle a tune. They disappear. They return and whistle the same tune. They leave again. One returns and issues three shrill whistles. She whispers loudly, "It's all right, Louise, you can come in now." And Louise steps out of a parked car, kisses the boy goodnight and enters. Car drives away. Window closes. We are on sorority lane. It is 1:15 a. m. Again all is quiet.

**

Carey K. Ganong, instructor in economics, who hails from the province of New Brunswick in Canada, tells one that is worthy of "Believe It or Not" Ripley. On Christmas day, four children who were born quadruplets will celebrate their sixth birthday and the place is back in Mr. Ganong's home town. (The directory lists it as Janseg, Queen Co., New Brunswick, Canada.)

**

One of the vile gags that are going the rounds in this campus locale begins with a query as to whether you have ever tried a tin roof drink. And the answer is: "It's on the house."

**

Last Saturday one of the sporting

every day, but should you care to know Kenneth J. Connell '32 was seen sleeping peacefully in the Ag Libe Sat- aft. "And," adds Jawjuh, "The Libe was noisy as usual."

In sending a deficiency card on one of his pupils, Charles N. Saltus, instructor in ENGLISH, wrote in the space reserved for the cause of the deficiency: "None TO keen. Careless."

The Kendall-Owen fund is gaining recognition in foreign strands. From Northwestern university comes a contribution of one cent and it is offered by three student leaders, including the captain of the football team, even though they sign themselves in the following manner: Lew Taggett, president; Preston R. Weir, dean of men; Hank Bruder, chairman, committee for suppression of athletics.

The funds to date:

Previously acknowledged \$4.65

Lee, Pres. & Hank .01

Tressler, Hamel, Williams, & Davies	.10
Dave McNary '30	.01
Ed Fronk '30 (second)	.13
Bill Karney	.11
Marion Wallace	.05
Bob Hurd	.02
Stanley Heim	.04
Total to date	\$5.03

Last Tuesday the Rambler predicted that Iron Cross elections had been made and that they would be posted shortly. They were up yesterday. How's that for coverage on the secretest of secret societies?

And in a low voice:
A faithful reader: What's the point?
J. M. S.: Glad to hear of it.

Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, Wisconsin's basketball coach, is one of the best coaches in the country, yet never played the cage game himself.



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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1929

Lectures for All

Throw 'Em at the Oafs—Cram 'Em Down the Bright Boys' Throats
Readjustment

OF ALL the criticism that has been heaped upon our head since the recent discussion of teaching technique began, the unkindest has been that we are inconsistent. We have spoken out for the end of sophomorically emotional traditions, and we have given our little word of praise to the cerebral drama; on the other hand, we have sponsored from the beginning an educational system which makes an emotional concession to a student's pride in original thinking. We fail to see the inconsistencies.

Men do not think in vacuums; nor do they react in simple reflex arcs. We do not sponsor a lecture system conducted by clowns with a ready joke on their lips to make a dull subject interesting, nor can we credit perfection to the account of an educational scheme which consistently refuses to introduce any emotion into its machinery. A system which allows the great majority of its students to play with silly activities while getting through their courses with no work at all cannot be good, and when it adds to this an insistence upon the dullest of routine for those of its students who might make something worth while of it, it is undubitably bad.

Our plan insists that there can be no blanket technique for all. The honors course at Swarthmore, departmental honors at Chicago, the whole pedagogical scheme of Rollins college, the reading period at Harvard, the correlation program of Reed college, Oregon, the independent study plan at Stanford, the Princeton preceptorial plan, and the Experimental college of our own university, as well as the division of the classes in freshman English into groups, are all examples of what we have in mind. All these are based upon a realization that student abilities differ and that one system will not work for so large and varied a group; all of them are rooted in a recognition of the student as a partner rather than a mere sponge.

The acquisition of information must be the basis of all study; but why waste time and money giving it to the student by word of mouth from the average college teacher? Why not let the student acquire it for himself by reading the works of men who have actually done the investigating for themselves? Why not allow him the right to express his opinions of what he has learned in a group of students with talent equal to his own? Why not give him credit for having memorized the essentials? Why not give him a place, however small at first, in the general program of research?

Why, in short, insult his intelligence and his eagerness to know by insisting that he is resistant to all attempts to make him learn?

If there is in this plan anything inconsistent with what we have said previously, we have failed

Learning and Life

E. L. Meyer in Capital Times

IN HIS baccalaureate address to the University of Wisconsin graduating class President Glenn Frank declared that the real reason for going to college is to achieve the temper and technique of an explorer rather than to acquire knowledge. "The old criticism of college education," he said, "was that a man forgets so soon all that he learns in college. But this criticism loses its point if the learning of information is only an incidental aspect of education, and the main objective is to learn how to learn after college days are over."

There is great truth in this. But Dr. Frank's dictum would have gained further weight with the addition of another clause. He might have added that the ideal objective of any education is not merely to learn how to learn but to learn how to live, and live happily. And measured by its approach to such a goal, there is little doubt that our whole educational system is and always has been a prodigious and tragic failure.

Our university system is personified in a woman like Mrs. Tulliver Twombly. Mrs. Twombly was a scholar and a Phi Beta. She acquired facts and avoided with the same ease. She was stuffed with statistics. She majored in sociology, and wrote an honor thesis on "What is Wrong With the American Family." And yet today, only five years after graduating with honors, Mrs. Twombly, who read 40 times on the uplift of the home, is making her own home merry as a kennel of coyotes by her incessant quarrelsome yapping. Mr. Twombly, a rather decent soul, who is forced to listen to the hullabaloo all night, knows darn well "What is Wrong With the American Family." He didn't have to study sociology to find that out. All he had to do was keep one ear open and listen to his American Family sputter and shriek. Some day he is going to buy a shotgun. And then there will be one less American Family to worry about.

In my life I have known perhaps a thousand persons fairly intimately. Of the thousand there are not a dozen who could honestly be described as happy. And of this dozen more than half never went so far as high school. I may be wrong, but I believe that no university education has ever aided any human being in approaching life with sanity and humor, or in solving the emotional problems of the individual, or in making easier and happier his intimate relationships with members of his own home and community.

These nine hundred and ninety unhappy souls that I know are curdling their lives with problems that have little to do with the understandable maladies of poverty or physical illness. Some of them are hale and wealthy. Most of them pass

to see it; if there is anything of puerility, of impracticality about it, we do not know wherein it lies. The fact that a dozen colleges have already adapted a plan which is similar to our own is proof that we are not chasing fire-flies up blind alleys, that it is more than mere yapping. The fact that we have had dozens of letters during the recent discussion from students of all sorts, ranging from Experimental college freshmen to graduate students in education, indicates that there is something wrong with the present order, and that interest is not confined to a yapping student daily. And the fact that professors of the university lecture platforms object to our preachings can prove nothing more than that we have not made ourselves clear; we try not to believe that they condemn the experiment which is going on in their own back yard.

Denver Deans Flay Campus Palaces of Western Fraternity Ham Houses

[FROM ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS]

PALATIAL fraternity houses may be great things to point out on homecoming day.

But in between times they are chiefly a menace to the moral fiber and happiness of college students. Colorado educators warn.

"There is an immediate danger in the building program of many fraternity chapters throughout the country," said Dean David Shaw Duncan of the University of Denver, recently.

"On many campuses in the United States there are individual fraternity houses that are finer than the homes of multimillionaire financiers and Wall street magnates.

"These edifices in which a boy or girl will live for four years are much finer and more luxurious than the homes of the students' parents. In many cases they are finer than anything he will ever live in again.

"His discontent after leaving school is a thing to be reckoned with.

"The student is likely to forget that 'college prepares him for life' and he sees college as the end instead of the means.

"On the University of Denver campus this condition does not exist. There are few fraternity houses and these are small. In recent years several of the organizations have built larger, more comfortable homes, but they are still on a small scale and are more practical than luxurious. They are furnished inexpensively and comfortably, but not extravagantly.

"There are many universities throughout the country, however, that are facing this immediate danger. They should beware lest it get away from their control entirely. The student comes to

as intelligent, and a few are even geniuses in the field of business, literature, music, and engineering. And yet I have looked behind the curtains of their homes, and the things that I see there freeze my marrow with pity. Here is an engineer, master of the principles that control the natural world about him, who cannot control the devils that ride him and who has wrecked three lives through his jealous passion. Here is a rich business executive, who directs the destiny of a corporation, and yet cannot guide his own sotish son or level the barricade of hatred between him and his wife. And here, there, and everywhere are friends and relatives ruining themselves with bigotry and egotism, wearing out their lives in loneliness because of timidity, or else consumed by the worm of satiety and ennui. What a wastage in a land of plenty! What a company of spectres in the garden!

IT WILL BE HELD that the university is helpless, and that the sorry work of individual maladjustment was complete long before the student came to the campus. True, the burden of the blame rests with the stupidities that have shaped us since we first saw light of day. But the universities, where the highest enlightenment is in the saddle, have done little or nothing to chart new educational channels, liberating man from the obscure powers that dominate him. On the contrary, more and more stress is placed on the business and professional schools; it is a current article of faith that happiness lies in worldly success and peace comes with profits. And no one preaches this doctrine more shrilly than the very men whose intimate lives disclose how fearfully they lie.

If our highest schools are to search for the highest good, plainly the way lies elsewhere. They teach too assiduously the technique of exploiting the universe for gain, and far, far too little the winnowing pleasure through the cultivation of new beauties in us and the vanquishing of the nagging imps of greed, fear, jealousy, intolerance, and boredom. We should have a hundred research laboratories in self control and self explication to every one that seeks merely to add another beam to the counting house. We should have a dozen great minds concerned with problems of mental and emotional equilibrium to every one that searches for a substitute for gasoline. If this shift in educational values were made, it might prevent the paradox of a Mrs. Tulliver Twombly who comes out of college with the pedagogic stuffings of genius and the emotional instability and capacity for unhappiness of a neurotic fishwife.

a university to study and he should not be attracted to an institution merely by the desire to live in a magnificent palace."

Dean P. G. Worcester of the University of Colorado also believes there is danger to the moral fiber of the college student in extravagant building programs of fraternities.

"Palatial fraternity houses certainly have a tendency to breed discontent in the student whose parents are sacrificing their own pleasures to give him the benefits of a college education," he said.

"The so-called 'magnificent houses' would ingrain a love of soft living into a student just when he most needed that firmness of mind and character that makes for success."

Like Dean Duncan, Dean Worcester denies that any of the fraternity houses at Boulder are palatial.

"I have seen fraternity houses on university campuses that were palatial and extravagant," he said. "Many of them are much finer than the wealthiest citizen of an average community could build for himself. Boulder has no such houses. They have been rebuilt and remodeled in recent years, but they are merely comfortable and roomy. They are not extravagant or pretentious. They house many students and, of course, since the university has grown, the houses have been outgrown. They are furnished comfortably and economically."

Miss Lydia Brown, dean of women at the University of Colorado, does not believe that fine living quarters would discourage and depress a student after leaving college and going home.

"The only regrettable fact about many of the fraternity houses," said Dean Brown, "is that the fraternity is so plunged into debt to pay for them that the mind of the member is on finances, rather than study, and the fraternity sacrifices its standards to satisfy the creditors."

"A fraternity that has just erected a fine new house will be more likely to take in a group of wealthy members to pay off the deficit when they are obliged to cast aside poor and more worthy prospects. I believe that this injures the fraternity."

"Other than that I don't believe that a fine house would cause a student to be discontented with his own home after graduation."

Acknowledgement

The article appearing on this page Tuesday beneath the title "College Fraternities" was reprinted from the Minneapolis Journal. The credit line was omitted through an error.

—Editor.



LIZZIE LOVES II

Sinopsis: Lizzie II, known as Liza, etc., prefers her past kept secret. Anyhow, she is on the desert with Jake—figure it out for yourself how she got there. A button off Gordy's spats for the best answer.

CHAPTER 8

Lizzie and her lover, Jake, were playing at Gimples on the sands of the Sahara. Gimples is a game played with second-hand Zupfels. (The Alpha Chi Horse-shoes originated it). Suddenly, a loud noise and clattering was heard and a band of Tauregs appeared in the offing. The offing had a loose bearing and sounded like a Vilas Park street car.

An ostrich hurriedly stuck his head in the sand, got some sand in his eyes, and kicked the offing for a loss as it drove by. This accident gave Lizzie and her lover time to escape. Gathering their beads of perspiration to later string into a necklace, they ran towards the French Fort. The Fort wouldn't start, for there was no gas in it. But Lizzie's lover said, "Never mind, though Ethyl is not with me I have gas on the stomach."

So they bowled merrily along, Lizzie getting an occasional strike, while she smoked in calm enjoyment. The wind was rising; it yawned and spit in the corner. It blew and blew and the sand swirled and eddied about the car. "Stick by me, Jake," quoth Lizzie, "or I'll paste you." And she ground the sand between her two teeth. "Verily, I shall, my beauty. I am a man of grit. And, so saying, he took her in his arms and tightened the clutch.

Ahead appeared an oasis. Behind a tree, hid a battalion of French soldiers. They had evil glints in their eyes. What did they want?

TO BE CONTINUED

NOTES ON FAMOUS MEN:
Dick Husband, Professor of Psychology
We get the lowdown on them all. It seems that Dick takes a daily workout with the swimming team. The Frosh manager asked him if he were already signed up on the freshman team, and if not, that he should do so at once. Dick used to be captain of the Dartmouth team in prehistoric times. Probably that's when he bought the car that we see parked outside of the Delta Gamma house most of the time.

"Up," said the elevator boy at the Union.
"No doubt something you ate," said Sinus.

A quandary is where you get marble and things.

Speaking of Cadillacs; our jollop that was christened the cattle-hack should now be called the battle-hack for we let Gordy use it for a date.

The Rambler is still rambling on the trail of the person or persons unknown that desecrated his contrib-box with a dead soldier. Is he looking for a means of blackmail?

Having nothing on bob godley, and not wishing him to feel slighted, we will merely mention his name and hope for the worst.

The worst being none too good for a butcher of movies.

VISION

I'll see the sands of duneland
Until the day I die.
The golden sands of duneland
Lure like the Lorelei,
And I hope to hear the gurgling
waves
And hear the wild winds sigh.

My days were short in duneland.
They seemed but like a day.
But the chilling cold of shifting
sand

Can not be driven away—
And my heart will ever echo
To the slapping surf at play.

But I've left the shady pathways,
The shifting sands, the moon
Whose silvery sheen, still shining
Pervades the ghostly gloom
Of wooded hill and valley.
Above the distant dune.

FIGURE IT OUT

The biggest moments in a man's life are the ones his girl tells him she'll be right down in.

The spirits bid me hasten. I must be gone. Farewell.
KENELM PAWLET (so they tell me)

Ag Engineers Find Wide Field for Jobs After Graduation

Only Three Students Complete Course Due to Excellent Offers

One of the few professions in present-day industry which has a dearth of well-trained applicants, namely, agricultural engineering, is being taught at the University of Wisconsin to a few selected students so successfully that graduates of the course are hardly given time to finish the five-year course before their services are snapped up by the companies.

Other universities train agricultural engineers, but none have a five-year course, which, in the opinion of E. R. Jones, head of the department, can alone give the thorough dual training that the profession requires.

But three students are taking the fifth year of the course in the college of engineering, at present. The temptation of high wages offered has proven too strong for several others who finished the fourth year of the course in the college of agriculture last spring.

Russell Reed, H. G. Huber, and Theodore Raccol, are the trio. Orville Trenary, Madison, was registered for the fifth year but a lucrative teaching offer made by McDonald college, Quebec, induced him to leave school. Huber recently refused an equally good offer from the University of Arkansas and will finish the course, even though he must work at a gasoline filling station to pay expenses. Reed last semester made the highest grade recorded in the engineering college in 20 years.

The International Harvester Co. frequently calls on students in the course for summer work, as does the state highway engineering department. If they can spare the time, students have no trouble obtaining work during school, though the hard schedule they are required to take leaves little time for outside activities.

Six students are finishing their agricultural course, which is followed by a year in the college of engineering, this year. They are B. B. Howell, Robert Henderson, William Abrams, Jack Kanals, John Shaller, and Hubert Wisch. They are taking the straight technical course. Those enrolled in the non-technical course as seniors are Angel Giron, Howard Inman, and Victor Stroebel.

Entering freshmen who intend to specialize in agricultural engineering are carefully chosen on superior high school work in mathematics. During their first two years in the college they take engineering mathematics instead of the regular agricultural mathematics.

At the end of the two years they concentrate on agriculture subjects, and at the end of four years receive a degree in agriculture. Their fifth year is spent in the engineering school, where their first two years' work enables them to get a degree in mechanics.

cal, civil, or electrical engineering at the end of their fifth year at the university.

Besides the students who plan to take the five-year course, the department of mechanical engineering offers general and less technical courses which are elected by about nine tenths of the agricultural students.

Other universities, Prof. Jones points out, have agricultural engineering courses under the direction of one college or the other, but none have adopted the Wisconsin plan of a thorough training by both which the five-year course alone can give.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers, which was organized at Madison in 1907, at its convention at Dallas, Texas, last summer, pointed out the scarcity of technically trained agricultural engineers, and to the demand by farm machinery and equipment manufacturers, electrical power companies, construction firms, etc., for men trained in both fields.

Prof. K. E. Olson Describes Survey of Advertising Club

Results of the most exhaustive survey ever conducted for a Madison newspaper will be described before the Madison Advertising club by Prof. Kenneth E. Olson of the school of journalism at that organization's luncheon meeting at the Hotel Loraine today.

Prof. Olson, with the subject, "Who Reads Advertising, How, and Why?", will discuss the advertising side of the survey made by the school of journalism for The Wisconsin State Journal.

The survey inquired deeply into the newspaper reading habits of the public both from the standpoint of general news and feature material and also from the standpoint of advertising. Prof. Olson will discuss the results found in the latter part of the investigation.

Episcopalian Students Enact Pageant for Crippled Children

A nativity pageant will be enacted before the crippled children of Wisconsin Memorial hospital, tonight, at 7 p. m., by members of St. Francis house, Episcopalian student headquarters.

The choir directed by Norma Berens, will accompany the presentation with appropriate hymns. The cast includes:

Alice Marie Smith '33, Karl Kurtzner '31, Roger Stephens '32, Lawrence Kirk '32, James Wallace '33, Harold Baker LS Grad. Rev. N. C. Kimball, student chaplain, will read the story of the nativity to the children. Frank Murphy '31, will supervise lighting effects.

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SPECIAL TRAINS

1:00 p. m. to Milwaukee, via La Crosse Division, stopping only at Franklin St. and Wauwatosa. Coaches, parlor cars, cafe-observation car.
 1:05 p. m. to La Crosse connecting with extra train at New Lisbon for Tomahawk, stopping at all points, Portage to La Crosse and New Lisbon to Tomahawk, for which there are passengers. Coaches and parlor cars.
 1:15 p. m. to Chicago via Janesville, stopping only at Western Ave. (Chicago). Coaches, parlor cars, observation car, dining car, serving a la carte luncheon.
 4:30 p. m. to Savanna via Beloit and Freeport connecting at Savanna with "The New Arrow" for Des Moines, Sioux City, Omaha and with the "Southwest Limited" for Davenport and Kansas City. Coaches, sleeping cars, dining car serving the famous \$1.50 table d'hote dinner by George Rector.

The Madison Railway Co. has agreed to operate busses from various points on the campus, also from Adams and Tripp Halls direct to Milwaukee Road Station connecting with all special trains.

REGULAR SERVICE—Extra Coaches

1:00 p. m. to Milwaukee, Chicago and points en route.
 1:05 p. m. to Portage connecting with trains to and from St. Paul and Minneapolis.
 1:15 p. m. to Janesville, Rockford and points en route.
 5:10 p. m. to Chicago via Janesville—"The Varsity"—Coaches, parlor car, cafe-observation car.
 5:30 p. m. to Milwaukee, Chicago—"On Wisconsin"—Coaches, parlor car, cafe-observation car.
 5:40 p. m. to Prairie du Chien, Marquette and points en route.
 10:00 p. m. to Marquette, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Mason City, Sioux Falls, Rapid City—"The Sioux." Coaches, sleeping cars, dining car.
 Convenient connections at Chicago for trains East, South and Southeast.

Returning Jan. 5—Special sleeping car *Kansas City* to Madison on "Southwest Limited," special sleeping car *Omaha* to Madison on "The New Arrow," direct connections from Sioux City and Des Moines. Jan. 6—Extra coaches to Madison on No. 18 from La Crosse; No. 196 from Tomahawk; No. 14 from Marquette; extra coaches to Madison and parlor car to Madison on No. 7 from Milwaukee; No. 137 from Chicago; dining car, observation car, extra coach, parlor car on "The Sioux" from Chicago; extra sleeping car on No. 22 from St. Paul—Minneapolis; dining car on No. 33 from Beloit. Jan. 6—Extra train from Milwaukee, leaving 7:00 p. m., stopping Wauwatosa, Oconomowoc, Watertown. Coaches, parlor cars.

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TODAY On the Campus

12:00 m. Luncheon, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Round Table dining room, Memorial Union.
 12:15 p. m. Luncheon, Tumas, Beef-eater's room, Memorial Union.
 2:30 p. m. Junior Division of the University league, bridge, Old Madison room, Memorial Union.
 4:30 p. m. Christmas meeting, Wayland club.
 6:00 p. m. Dinner and business meeting, Junior Guild, Presbyterian student headquarters.
 6:15 p. m. Dinner, Athletic board, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
 Dinner, Union council, Beef-eaters' room, Memorial Union.
 6:30 p. m. Meeting of Pi Lambda, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
 7:15 p. m. Meeting of Commerce club, Assembly room, Memorial Union.
 7:30 p. m. Meeting of International Relations club, Writing room, Memorial Union.
 Law School association smoker, Tripp Commons, Memorial Union.
 Lecture by L. F. Warrick, 214 Engineering building.
 Christmas program and party, Calvary Lutheran church.
 The Rev. R. W. Barstow of the Congregational church will speak at the Hillel Foundation on "The Point of View of a Liberal Christian."
 8:00 p. m. Sigma Xi smoker, University club. Dr. Warren Weaver will speak on prospecting for ore and oil.
 8:15 p. m. Meeting, Phi Chi Theta, Assembly room, Memorial Union.
 8:30 p. m. Meeting, Cosmos club, Lathrop parlors.

James Johnston '32, reporter for the Daily Cardinal, is editing the Christmas number of *Flo*, published annually by Alpha Chi Rho. It will be distributed Thursday.

Switzerland has a navy, consisting of a number of small ships on Lake Geneva.

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Hockey Team Meets Houghton

Capt. Krueger Out of Game With Injuries

Don Meiklejohn Rises From Infirmary Bed for Trip

The Badger hockey squad will leave today for Houghton, Mich., minus the services of Co-Captain Gil Krueger, who is confined in the infirmary with bruises received in practice on the local rink. Don Meiklejohn, mate to Krueger in the captain post, has also been forced to spend his time in the university infirmary but is expected to make the trip today.

Journeying to the northern state school, the Cardinal pucksters will meet the Houghton School of Mines in two successive matches on Thursday and Friday of this week. Last year when the Badgers made their northern invasion, the strong Mines team held the visitors to a 1-1 tie and this year, confronted with almost the entire 1929 six as opposition, Johnny Farquhar, Badger coach, expects a hard battle to officially open Wisconsin's winter sports program.

9 Men Make Trip

Nine men will make the trek north and after the two day program will disband for their respective homes for the holiday vacation. The match originally scheduled with Marquette, Jan. 2 in Milwaukee, was dropped from the schedule. Following vacation, Minnesota will invade the lower campus rink for two matches on Jan. 10 and 11.

According to the practices held daily on the local rink, either Mickey Bach or Swiderski will team with Howie Segal at the forward posts, while Art Thomsen and Bill Metcalf, the latter considered a "find" in hockey circles, will probably start in the defense area.

Meiklejohn Center

If Don Meiklejohn is able to make the long trip, he will be inserted at his favorite job at the center of the rink. Swiderski will receive the nod for the center post if the co-captain is unable to play. Art "Chick" Frisch will assume his old position as goalie. Frisch's play last season was nothing short of sensational in the majority of the conference tilts.

Those scheduled to make the trip to Houghton are: Swiderski, Thomsen, Bach, Segal, Frisch, Metcalf, Meiklejohn, and two men from the following: Thoman, Bardies, De Haven, McBeath.

Skaters Going to Lake Placid

Ocock Entered in Two Events; Hansen, Olsen, Conch Also Considered

Wisconsin's speed skating team started their winter season Tuesday night with a highly spirited workout under the glow of lights over the Lower campus hockey rink. Led by Captain Ocock, state speed ace, the Badger skaters are planning to put in an industrious group of workouts on the local rink in preparation for the national Lake Placid meets to be held the last days of this month.

Coach Johnny Farquhar is contemplating sending at least four and possibly six of his winter sports experts to compete in the events slated for college competition. The quarter mile speed skating race will be entered by Ocock while the Wisconsin captain will also be included in the long two mile event.

Other men being considered for the long trip to New York are Harold Hansen of La Crosse, who follows the snowshoe trail to perfection and also has ability at ski jumping; Ralph Olsen, former Illinois sensation in ski jumping and fancy skating; E. Couch, Western junior champion ski jumper and who also can give tricky performances on the parallel runners.

The men to make the trip will be chosen the latter part of this week and will leave for New York at the close of classes Friday. They will join forces with Coach Farquhar at the scene of the meet.

Every year nitrogen representing a value of from 21 to 30 millions of dollars is lost on Wisconsin farms through improper care of waste products from the barnyards.

Iowa's Hope Rises; Big Ten Group to Meet at Iowa City

Iowa's hopes of regaining their status in the Big Nine were considerably brightened today with the announcement that the Western conference faculty committee on eligibility would meet at Iowa City, Jan. 9. It is thought that they will consider the cases of the 14 men recently declared ineligible by Hawkeye authorities.

Outlook Good for Swimmers

While he is keeping one eye slyly cocked in the general direction of the scholastics of his protégés, Coach Steinauer is admiringly watching his men these days.

The condition prompting the broad smile that has become almost a permanent fixture to the Coach's face is that of his swimming squad of 22 men, exactly 17 are veterans, and of these only three are ineligible.

"From what I've seen of the men working in their regular meets with the frosh, we're going to have a lot of fun this year," he said. A slight trace of a frown appeared as the mentioned the scholastic bugaboo, which has become almost a tradition for the swimming team, when he added, "That is, if they all stay eligible."

Prospects Good

All of which means that if the Badger swimmers and divers stick to Joe's well-known advice to "hit those books," the Cards are going to enjoy themselves immensely, kicking surf into the eyes of opponents from challenging outfits during the coming year.

In the distance department, the Badger ranks are especially powerful, with two vets. Crowley and Windsey are two experienced men in the long swims.

There are three vets back in the sprinting, back-stroke, and breast-stroke lists. Davis and Thomsen head the roll of the speedsters, and are securely aided by Schaefer. Thomsen is also a back-stroker of no mean ability.

Back-Strokers Numerous

Veterans are especially numerous in the back-stroking department. They are headed by Von Maltitz and Thomsen, and bolstered considerably by Perry and Vincent.

Meyer and Czerwonki are the returning breast-stroke men. Tanaka and Popkin will take care of the middle-distance swims. Only one veteran is left in the diving division—Hattieberg.

The Badger tankmen have two meets scheduled before the end of this semester. Minnesota comes here on January 18, and Chicago follows them in the local tank a week later, on January 25. The team will resume competition on February 15, against Northwestern here. Illinois will be here March 8 and the Cards will travel to the conference meet at Evanston on March 14-15. They will end their season with Michigan at Ann Arbor on March 21.

Bascom hall was once decorated by a dome at the top, but the dome was burned off in 1915.

Great Intramural Growth Causes New Athletic Cup

An astonishing growth in the popularity of intramural sports during the past year is necessitating several changes in the plans under which the department is being run, announced Director Joe Steinauer Tuesday.

The winner of the Badger bowl this year will receive a permanent trophy, in addition to a year's possession of the travelling trophy, it was announced.

In the past, the winner of the Badger bowl, annually awarded to the fraternity making the best showing in intramural sports, has been forced to yield possession of the trophy after a year's possession, unless it won another first place. This meant that no house had a permanent trophy as a reward for its all-around athletic prowess.

Award Permanent Cup

A permanent, but smaller trophy will be awarded with the Bowl beginning this year. Plans are also being made to award individual medals to members of first place teams, Steinauer announced. Two individual awards will be made this year to high game and high average man in bowling, and plans are being made also to make the awards in such sports as cross country, in which the individual

With the huge growth of intramural sports this fall, there has been noticed a greater demand for equipment. The increasing popularity in sports is especially evident in bowling. There were about 21 teams entered in the

Sabin Carr, Olympic Record Holder, Works Out in Gym

By LUKE BOSWORTH

The same sinewy form that lifted itself over a bar, shivering in an Amsterdam breeze, to a new Olympic title for the pole-vault in 1928, the same lithe body that skimmed skyward through 14 feet and one inch of space for an outdoor world's record sending shivers of surprise through a disbelieving sport world which said that no man would ever beat 14 feet, this same dangling form stood under a cold shower yesterday and refused to talk of its achievements.

Sabin Carr, of Yale, who with our own Tury Oman could lay claim to the "silent man" title, stepped off a train yesterday businessward for his father and silently sauntered into Coach Tom Jones's office with "My name is Sabin Carr."

Carr Watches Hoff

This Carr is an athlete. In 1926 when Charlie Hoff, the Scandinavian marvel was over here visiting the local Rotary clubs, etc., and thrilling vast crowds with vaults of 13 feet and higher, Sabin Carr was a gangling adolescent at Yale. He had been trying to perfect a pole-vault style but had not been successful.

All at once, with that inspiration that comes only once to athletes, this lad Carr began setting them up on their haunches with startling exhibitions. The name "Sabin Carr" first made the headlines when he approached the 14 foot mark in his specialty and later followed this hitherto unheard of feat with a leap of 14 feet $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

Interviewed as to the condition of

Breaks Olympic Record

which Carr added a string of victories to his "hope chest" that looked like a casualty list of the World war. Performing over a runway softened by numerous rains and with a drizzle pouring down Carr sent the Stars and Stripes to the top of the flag-pole and set the band to playing the Star Spangled Banner with an effort of 13 feet 9 inches which established a new Olympic record. Carr had to defeat his team-mate, Jim Barnes, University of Southern California marvel, for a victory.

Since that summer's day in 1928, Carr has not touched a vaulting pole and this work-out yesterday was, in reality, a loosening up effort. Although Carr worked under wraps in the Armory he had no trouble in clearing far up in the 13 foot sector on almost every attempt.

Through With Competition

Although Jim Barnes, the California ace, broke Carr's record by one-half inch last week, the boy from Yale, now a grown business man, will not begin rivalry unless he be called for the 1932 Olympics at Chicago. However, Carr believes that he will not enter competition again.

Interviewed as to the condition of the atmosphere 14 or more feet above the terra firma while establishing a world's record, Carr shyly declared that it felt like any other place in the world. His record-breaking vault, he said, was the culmination of long training, tough opposition and "I was just feeling good."

Nurses, Chadbourne Victors in Girls' Basketball Loop

Winners Show Past Passing Attacks in Lathrop Games

Pacetti to Meet Carrideo, Savoldi at Banquet Table

The Nurses won a fast basketball game over Schreibers Monday night at the Lathrop gym, defeating them 9 to 4. The fast passing which characterized the first half slowed down somewhat during the final periods.

The Nurses launched a beautiful attack but were unable to keep up the pace they set. Schreibers have a good and speedy team but lack the ability to score, their forwards having wasted several shots. At the end of the first half they were one point behind and then failed to score another point. Trauba was high point player for the Nurses with three baskets and a free-throw, with Esckridge the only scorer for Schreibers.

Nurses: Trauba, Tilker, Bardeen, Cole, Doolan, and Bunge. Substitutions, Vivian for Tilker, Bingham for Vivian. Field goals: Trauba 3, Bingham 1; free throws: Trauba 1, Bingham 1.

Schreibers: Kiefer, Saek, Blaszyke, Esckridge, Eversmeyer, and Murphy. Field goals: Esckridge 2.

Chadbourne Beats Kappas

In the second game of the evening Chadbourne hall team ran all over the Kappa Kappa Gamma team. The Kappas made many substitutions but failed to find a scoring combination. The score at the end of the game was 33 to 10 with Chad on the long end. The combination of Kutcher and V. Derby performed miracles with the ball sending it through the hoop from all angles of the floor. Derby was especially good on her dribble in shot.

Chadbourne: Standring, Keyes, Kutcher, Zoebel, Bingham, and Hillmeyer. Substitutions: V. Derby for Zoebel, Hillmeyer for Bingham, and M. Derby for Hillmeyer. Field goals: Kutcher 8, Zoebel 3, and V. Derby 5; free throws: Kutcher 1.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Wagner, Viola Ravenscroft, Cole, Quarles, Verne Ravenscroft, and Fox. Substitutions: Cole for Ravenscroft, Ravenscroft for Cole, Fox for Cole, and Cole for Fox. Field goals: Ravenscroft 2, Wagner 2; free throws: Ravenscroft 1, Wagner 1.

Referees: Barton, Miler.

The third game was forfeited by Red Mill to Cleveland house.

Kappa Upsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon Play Tie Game

Close Low Scoring Tilts Feature Play in Fraternity Cage League

Strong defensive teams came into their own Tuesday in the fraternity cage league. In the feature tilt of the day Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Upsilon fought to a 14-14 deadlock in an overtime fracas. The score at the half was Delta Upsilon 6, Tau Kappa Epsilon 5, but during the final few moments of play Tau Kappa Epsilon came from behind to knot the count at 10 all. In the overtime period each team caged two long shots apiece to again tie the score this time at 14 all.

Another battle featured by the strong defensive play of both teams was the Phi Kappa Alpha Sigma Pi game. The half found the Phi Kappa with a 3-1 margin, which they maintained throughout finally winning 10-8. The lowest scoring tilt of the year was turned in by the AKK's and Sigma Pi, the former winning by an 8 to 5 margin.

In the other two tilts played in the league the Sig Phi Eps and Phi Epsilon Kappa both coasted to easy wins. The former outclassed the Zeta Psi winning handily 16-7 while the former were crushing Sigma Pi Sigma 26-6.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON 16

ZETA PSI 7

Sigma Phi Epsilon won handily from Zeta Psi 16-7. Smith of the Sig Phi Eps with four buckets and a foul led the scoring. Walters scored all seven points for the losers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Mathias	0	0	0
Sandke	1	1	3
Smith	4	1	9
Youngman	1	1	3
Meek	0	1	1

Totals

Zeta Psi	6	4	16
FG F TP			

Walters	2	3	7
Jasper	0	0	0
Crowell	0	0	0
Eastman	0	0	0
Bemis	0	0	0

Totals

PHI EPSILON KAPPA 26	2	3	7
SIGMA PHI SIGMA 6			

Phi Epsilon Kappa swamped Sigma Phi Sigma 26 to 6. The losers were completely outclassed and mystified by the smooth passing game of the victors. Oman with eight buckets led the scoring. Neither team committed a foul during the contest although the game was fast and hard fought throughout.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Berg	0	0	0
Mikleson	0	0	0
Oman	8	0	16
Ollwell	2	0	4
Olsen	3	0	6

Totals	13	0	26
Sigma Phi Sigma			

Case	1	0	2
Eagan	0	0	0
Zeoach	2	0	4
Jones	0	0	0
Frixall	0	0	0

Totals

3	0	6	
High-Vilas	12	10	
Falcons	23	6	
Noyes	16	13	
Siebecker	22	11	

In the dormitory league Tuesday, High nosed out Vilas 12-10 in a fast rough contest; Botkins swamped Falcons 23-6; Noyes annexed a hard earned 16-13 victory; and Siebecker crushed LaFollette.

Dormitory Basketball

In Tripp hall games Tuesday night, the High-Vilas affair was closely contested throughout, and the result was in doubt until the final minutes of play. Ross was instrumental in putting the winners on top by caging three field goals for half his team's total. Rohde was not far behind his teammate with four points, while Lawrence led the losers in scoring with a similar number of points. The lineups:

HIGH (12)	FG	FT	Pts.
Place, rg	1	0	2
Ross, lf	3	0	6
Rohde, c	2	0	4
Albrecht, rg	0	0	0
Anderson, lg	0	0	0

Totals	6	0	12
VILAS (10)	FG	FT	Pts.

Five SAE's On All Fraternity Team

Woolery Leads
First Eleven;
Walsh Second

Alpha Kappa Kappa Places
Three Men on Honor

Squad

By DUKE BOSWORTH
With the SAE's decisive victory over the AKK's Sunday, the fraternity football season drew to a belated close. These two teams were the survivors of the 32 hopeful grid aggregations that entered the tourney early in November. Alpha Chi Rho defeated the Phi Gam's for third position by the narrow margin of a single point. The failure of the Phi Gam's to capitalize on their try for the point after touchdown costing them a tie. The Chi Psi's and the Delta Theta Sig's who each held the strong AKK team to a scoreless tie only to lose on the basis of first downs, also had strong aggregations.

In selecting the "All Fraternity" eleven it obviously would be unfair to select a man who performed brilliantly in say five games. We have tried to make the team representative but naturally the finalists have placed the most men on the team. On the first team there are five SAE's, three AKK's, an Alpha Chi Rho, a Delta Theta Sigma, and a Phi Gamma Delta.

Parrish, Urban Ends

The end positions were awarded to Parrish and Urban, who played in every game and who always gave a good account of themselves. Parrish, the fastest man on the AKK squad, a perfect pass receiver and a deadly tackler in the open field, was an obvious choice. Although to have left him out might have strengthened the team defensively it would certainly have weakened it offensively. Whatever defensive qualities Parrish may lack are compensated by placing Urban at the other flank. He was never "boxed" during the season and very few gains were made around his end. He was a bulwark of strength in the aggressive SAE forward wall that kept their goal line uncrossed throughout the season. Both these men get down under punts fast and are hard to take out. Caldwell of Kappa Sigma or Ullstrup of Delta Theta Sigma might have been strong contenders for the posts had their teams not been eliminated early in the title chase.

Schuback of the SAE's and Taylor of Delta Theta Sigma, garners the tackle posts. Schuback was another important cog in the championship SAE forward wall. His vicious tackling and aggressiveness make him the choice for one of the tackle posts. The other tackle position goes to Taylor of the Delta Theta Sigma a natural fullback, the Nagurski type of player. The best punter in intramural circles, a capable passer and a brilliant linesman, Taylor is too valuable a man to leave off the team. Orth of the Alkirs was a great defensive player but he lacked the ability to open the gaping holes for the backs like Taylor and Schuback did game after game.

Good Guards Scarce

There was a dearth of guard material this year but Chase of the Phi Gam's, Rittenhouse of the SAE's were easily the outstanding candidates for this position. Chase was the whole left side of the Phi Gam line. Offensively as well as defensively he was undoubtedly the leading candidate for the guard posts. Rittenhouse, performing every minute of every game for SAE, was a constant inspiration to his mates and is our choice for the other guard post.

The pivot post is capably filled by Mittmeyer of the AKK's. His passing throughout the season was faultless as was his defensive play. He outclassed every center whom he played against this season. Hyland of the Sig Phi Ep's was a brilliant center as was Goodnight of the Phi Gam's but neither could equal Mittmeyer in all around ability.

Picking the line is a comparatively simple task in comparison to picking a backfield from the galaxy of stars many of varsity caliber who tore the opposing lines to shreds with their devastating off-tackle slashes, and brought their supporters to their feet with their thrilling runs.

Only one selection in the backfield was obvious; that was the quarter post. This position was unanimously awarded to dynamic "Chuck" Woolery, the "Bo" Cuisinier type of player, who besides leading the offense and steady the defense can

FIRST TEAM		
Parrish	RE	AKK
Schuback	RT	SAE
Rittenhouse	RG	SAE
Mittmeyer	C	AKK
Chase	LG	Phi Gamma
Taylor	LT	DTS
Urban	LE	SAE
Woolery	QE (Capt.)	SAE
Johns	LHB	ACR
Werner	RHB	SAE
Millard	FB	AKK

SECOND TEAM		
Caldwell	RE	KS
Orth	RT	ACR
Pawlowski	RG	ACR
Hyland	C	SPE
Lingard	LG	SAE
Sillman	LT	DTS
Frechette	LE	AKK
Page	QB	PG
Pommainville	LHB	AKK
Walsh	RHB	(Capt.) CP
McDermott	FB	SAE

instill life in an outfit. He handles punts well, is a sure tackle, directs a team brilliantly, and is a constant threat every time he carries the ball. Although Page of the Phi Gam's was a brilliant quarterback he could not compare with Woolery.

Good Backs Numerous

There was a wealth of halfback material. Johns and Klemme of Alpha Chi Rho, the Pommainville brothers of the AKK's, Werner of the SAF's, and Walsh of the Chi Pi's were all brilliant performers. But there are only two halfbacks on a football club so all of them could not be accommodated. Finally after much deliberation, we selected Werner of the SAE's, and Johns of the Alkirs. Werner scored the winning points for SAE in both the Phi Gamma Delta fracas and the AKK tilt by returning intercepted passes for touchdowns. He sensed plays and was without a doubt the best defensive halfback in the league. Besides, he was a capable ball carrier and a good pass receiver. He certainly deserved a berth on the first eleven. The other halfback post was given to Johns because he was the most brilliant ball carrier in fraternity circles this season. He runs easy with his knees high, has a deceptive chance of pass, with nice hip action. He is the answer to the proverbial "coach's prayer."

"Deke" Millard get the fullback position.

Fullback Berth Difficult

The battle for the fullback post was especially keen, with McDermott of the SAE's and Youngman of the Sig Phi Ep's furnishing the competition. We finally decided on Millard because of his football brains and his kicking ability. Of the three Youngman had an edge on ball carrying ability. McDermott had a slight edge on backing up the line and defensive play, while Millard was easily the best kicker of the group as well as the most accurate passer. Since there is no other proficient punter on the team Millard drew the fullback assignment.

From end to end the line is light but this is offset by their aggressive play and speed. The backfield is also light but here again the speed and deceptiveness of its members more than offsets the lack of averdupois.

Cardinal Program Features Phi Gamma Pledge Orchestra

(Continued from Page 1)
from Madison and vicinity in 20 minutes.

Other Programs Today

Other programs on WHA today, sponsored by the faculty radio committee, are:

10:50 a. m. Homemakers' hour, with music and short talks by Prof. Lelia Bascom and Miss Bess Tyrell.

12:00 noon. On Wisconsin program, with music and addresses by Prof. Charlotte Wood and Prof. C. F. Gillen.

12:30 p. m. Farmers' Noonday program.

Rupel Will Leave for Hawaii; Henke Takes His Place

(Continued from Page 1)
the animal husbandry staff and took charge of dairy cattle production work in 1925.

Since Hawaiian dairymen are primarily interested in the production of market milk rather than in dairy manufacturing, most of Rupel's courses will be directed along the lines of milk production, care, and marketing. Hawaii imports a large share of its butter from United States and Australia, Rupel explains.

Indiana Off to Play Penn

Hoosier Squad Entrains for Philadelphia as Students Go Home

Bloomington, Ind.—While students of Indiana university are on their way home to spend the Christmas vacation, members of the Crimson basketball squad will be awaiting their clash with the University of Pennsylvania Friday night, Dec. 21, at Philadelphia.

Last year Indiana dedicated the Indiana field house at Bloomington with a 34 to 26 victory over the eastern team. Reports from the Pennsylvania camp are that they are out to avenge the defeat. For the past two years the Philadelphia team has won the Eastern Intercollegiate basketball championship and, with a number of veterans left this season, they are hoped to be heavy contenders for the title again.

In opening the season this year the eastern team defeated St. Joseph by a 19 to 18 score. Since that time, reports show that the squad is rapidly rounding into shape and hopes for a victory over the invading Indiana five. The eastern squad has been reduced to 14 members, including eight sophomores. Fred Ulrich, sophomore, is to pair with Capt. Lobley at the forward positions. Sander has been working at the pivot position while McNiff, another sophomore, and Magner are working at the guard positions. Capt. Lobley was the outstanding player when the team met Indiana last season.

Al Brodbeck, hero of a number of their games last season, has been going good this season and may start at one of the forward positions. Leonard Tanser, sophomore, has been showing promise in scrimmages and may appear at center or guard some time during the contest. The eastern team will be handicapped with the loss of Joe Schaaf who for the past two years was the high scorer.

Indiana is banking on Capt. Branch McCracken to lead his followers to a victory similar to last season. McCracken was the leading Crimson scorer for last season having a total of 146 points. Strickland, regular forward, was not far behind with a total of 120 points.

Following the vacation period Coach Dean's men will play host to the Notre Dame forces on January 7. Last season the Indiana team played at South Bend and came home the winner by a 29 to 17 score. Several veterans of the Notre Dame team are back in harness this year and may be expected to give the Crimson a hard battle. The only other non-conference battle for Indiana is on February 3 when Indiana plays a return game with Washington university at St. Louis. Indiana dropped a 31 to 30 battle at Bloomington last year in the opening game of the season.

The next match scheduled on the wrestling card for Indiana is January 11 when the Nebraska grapplers come to Bloomington. Coach Thom expects a hard match and will drill his men accordingly. One of the outstanding meets on this season's schedule is that with the Army January 18, when the Indiana team will journey to West Point. Big Ten schools that will be met in conference tilts include Purdue, Northwestern, Michigan and Ohio State.

Fifty-five survived the first cut made last week on the freshman basketball squad. Coach Wally Middlesworth is planning to reduce the squad again this week. A number of outstanding high school stars of last year are showing up well in scrimmages with the varsity team and will probably make the squad.

Indiana's first swimming meet following the vacation period is a Western conference tilt with Michigan. The meet will be staged in the Indiana pool. Last season the Michigan team defeated the Crimson tank representatives.

Coach Paul Thompson is placing his hopes for a successful season on a number of sophomores who will make their initial bow at that time in Big Ten competition.

New Ruling Group Selected by Hillel in Re-organization

(Continued from Page 1)
directors chosen have the power to name those aides working under them, as opposed to the old committee plan.

The outgoing officers are: Martin

INTRAMURAL Basketball

TODAY'S GAMES

Fraternity

Alpha Tau Omega-Kappa Sigma, 12:45.
Chi Phi-Lambda Chi Alpha, 12:45.
Delta Kappa Epsilon-Phi Delta Phi, 5:45.
Chi Psi-Phi Beta Pi, 5:45.
Delta Sigma Phi-Phi Epsilon Pi, 6:30.
Delta Pi Epsilon-Phi Delta Theta, 6:30.

Dormitory

Spencer-Bashford, 7:30.
Frankenberger-Gregory, 8:30.

Tarrant Faville, 7:30.

Richardson-Oschner, 8:30.

RESULTS TUESDAY

Tau Kappa Epsilon 4, Delta Upsilon 14.

Phi Kappa 10, Alpha Sigma Phi 8.

Sigma Phi Epsilon 16, Zeta Psi 7.

Phi Epsilon Kappa 26, Sigma Phi Sigma 6.

Sigma Pi 5, Alpha Kappa Kappa 3.

Dormitory Results

High 12, Vilas 10.

Botkins 23, Fallows 6.

Noyes 16, Van Hise 13.

Siebecker 26, La Follette 8.

Kappa Upsilon, Tau Kappa Eps, Play Tie Game

(Continued from Page 6)

Keulthan, rg	1	1	3
Schroeder, lg	0	1	1
Totals	3	4	10

Botkin ran rough-shod over Fallows in a game which showed that the winners are apt to be tough opposition for all their competitors this season. Babington took scoring honors of the evening when he sank five baskets for a total of 10 points. Palmer, forward on the same team, scored seven points in the victory. This is the second straight game in which Botkin has scored three times as many points as its opponents, the other defeat having been handed to Vilas house to the tune of 27-9. The box score of the Fallows game:

BOTKIN (23)	FG	FT	Pts.
Patterson, rf	2	0	4
Palmer, lf	3	1	7
Holmquist, c	0	0	0
Ramien, rg	0	0	0
Rieck, rg	1	0	2
Babington, lg	5	0	10
Totals	11	1	23

FALLOWS (6)	FG	FT	Pts.
Bennet, rf	1	0	2
Horton, lf	0	0	0
Scates, c	1	0	2
Carow, rg	0	2	2
Salzman, lg	0	0	0
Totals	2	2	6

Not very much real basketball came to light in the Siebecker game with La Follette, although the former team was successful in enough of its attempts at the hoop to roll up a 26-8 score. The score at half time was 4-3 in the winners' favor, but Calvy went on a scoring spree in the next two periods which literally snowed La Follette under. Four baskets and a free throw were the results of his endeavors, while Fischl and Stump also took a hand. Hanks was the whole offense of the losers but his seven points were only a drop in the bucket. The defense of La Follette was so weak that Siebecker forwards had no difficulty in getting open for shots, but the majority of their attempts went wide. Score:

<

University Society

Ruth Clark '30, Dr. Rex Robinson, Engaged to Marry

The engagement of Ruth Clark '30, and Dr. Rex J. Robinson, was announced Monday evening at an informal Christmas party at Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics sorority, of which Miss Clark is a member.

Miss Clark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. John Clark, Janesville. Mr. Robinson received the degree of doctor of philosophy here in June, and is now an instructor in chemistry at the University of Washington, Seattle. He is the son of Mrs. Ethel Robinson, Maxwell, Ind., and is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical fraternity. The date for the wedding has not been definitely set.

JORGENSEN-MATTESON

The wedding of Miss Helen Jorgenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jorgenson of Hayward, Wis., to Lynn Matteson '22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noyes Matteson, Hayward, took place on Friday, November 29, in Duluth. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles N. Pace, pastor of the First Methodist church.

A reception is planned to be held at the home of the bride's parents in Hayward upon the return of the couple, December 27.

The bride has been supervising teacher in Sawyer county for the past two years, and plans to continue her work for the remainder of the year. Mr. Matteson has been county agricultural agent in Sawyer county for the past two years.

PERSONALS

PHI MU

Week-end guests at the Phi Mu house were Helen Miller '28 and Paula Frankfurth '29, Milwaukee, and Josephine Schweiger '29, Jefferson.

THETA PHI ALPHA

Theta Phi Alpha guests last week-end were Claire Weyker '29, Dousman; Gladys K. Olwell '25, Green Bay; Nelle Murphy '25, Janesville; Margaret Twolong '29, Milwaukee. Margaret Cafferty '32 spent the week-end in Elroy.

CORANTO

Mary Van Meter '33 had charge of an informal Christmas dinner party, given Tuesday by pledges of Coranto for active members.

Caroll Miller, Ph.B. '26,

Dies in Augusta Dec. 1

Miss Caroll Miller, who graduated in 1926 with a Ph.B. degree died Dec. 1, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller, Augusta, Wis. Miss Miller was born in Ada, Minn., May 9, 1902. She studied at the Colorado State Teachers' College for two years, with English as her major, before attending the University of Wisconsin. The subject of her thesis was: "Dickens and the Industrial Revolution."

Junior Division Has Christmas Bridge Today

The Christmas theme will be carried out by decorations of candles and holly at the annual Christmas bridge party of the Junior division of the University league at the Memorial Union this afternoon.

Present and former members of the organization will attend the affair. Refreshments will be served and prizes given for high scoring players.

WINGRA PARK DAMES

This evening the Wingra Park Wisconsin Dames will be entertained at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Donald Mitchell. Mrs. George Struble will be the assistant hostess.

Wives of university students, or mothers who have come to Madison while sons or daughters are studying at the university, are invited.

COLLEGE CLUB BRIDGE

A formal Christmas dinner bridge was held Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the College Women's club. The affair was planned by the social committee, of which Mrs. Andrew Weaver is chairman. Hostesses were Mrs. Eldon Russell, Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. Ralph Axley, Mrs. Frank Holt, and Mrs. Homer Carter.

Lorraine Kuenne, H. Wagenknecht, Wed in Milwaukee

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lorraine Alta Kuenne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kuenne, to Herbert Wagenknecht ex-'26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wagenknecht, at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, November 30, at the Immanuel Presbyterian church in Milwaukee. The service was read by the Rev. J. W. MacElree, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Kiel, Wis. Only members of the immediate family were present.

The bride was attired in a gown of brown chiffon, with ruffles and uneven hem-line. She carried a bouquet of bronze roses and baby chrysanthemums. The matron of honor, Mrs. Frank A. Kaiser, Milwaukee, sister of the bride, wore a dress of blonde georgette, and carried a bouquet like that of the bride. The groom was attended by B. F. Zaffke of Fort Atkinson.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the Ambassador hotel at Milwaukee for the immediate families. A reception was held later at the home of the bride's sister. The newly-weds left on a two-weeks' trip to Washington, D. C., and vicinity. They will be at home in Fort Atkinson after January 15.

CROSS-KLOPF

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cross, Waupun, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hortense Cross '26, to Kelvin Klopf '27, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Klopf, Neillsville. The ceremony took place on Saturday, November 30, at Waupun. The couple will make their home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Klopf has charge of the

credit and adjustment department of a manufacturing corporation.

Miss Anderson Tells How French Celebrate Xmas

Betty Kyle '32, presided at a Christmas meeting of Y. W. C. A. held Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 4:30 p. m. in the Assembly room of the Union.

The program consisted of a reading by Constance Libby '31, "Christmas Trees" by Robert Frost, and a talk,

"What the Christmas Spirit Means," by Miss Mary Anderson, former secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Anderson told of a Christmas which she spent in France during the World war. The Americans there celebrated Christmas, as far as possible, in the manner to which they were accustomed. It differed greatly from the festivities of the French. The latter consider Christmas as a time for the festival of the church and do their merrymaking on New Year's Day.

When it's all said and done, Dad will get the usual fifteen neckties.

Portage county dairy record association now has an attendance of 230 Wisconsin farmers as a result of the initial dairy campaign conducted there, according to County Agent H. R. Noble.

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Quilted robes in plain colors of satin, lined with silk and interlined with wool and cotton mixed. \$11.75. Other quilted robes of figured silks, crepe de chine, and figured satins in all colors and black. \$9.75 to \$22.50.

All pure wool imported striped flannel robes, tailored, with tie belts. Wide stripes and either bright or mellow shades. \$8.75. Plain colors in French flannel robes, \$11.75.

Coolie coats of wool chalis with lovely Chinese figures on plain background. \$3.93. Others of silk, some lined and interlined, to \$16.50. Handsome silk Mandarin coats with high collars, \$14.75 to \$27.50.

Exquisite negligees in a whole rainbow of pastel shades. Some plain silk crepes with bows, some with wide net lace, applique flower, and ostrich trimming. \$11.75 to \$25.

Figured silk negligees in dark shades and black with bright figures. \$11.75. The same in extra large sizes for the woman hard to fit, in batina cloth at \$9.75, and in satin at \$11.75.

Velvet corduroy robes with flowered borders, \$10.75
Plain velvet corduroy robes \$3.95

A few Kenwood blanket robes left, \$16.50 & \$17.50

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IN

The Daily Cardinal

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Dramatic Guild Contest Begins

Awards to Be Presented to Authors of Prize Winning Plays

Seven special awards will be given to authors of winning plays in the Wisconsin Dramatic guild's 1930 playwriting contest now open, it was announced Tuesday by Ethel Theodora Rockwell, guild secretary.

Besides the guild medallion awarded to clubs, individual trophy cups and medals will be presented in the following classes: to the winning author from high schools above 400 enrollment and below 400 enrollment, award made by Wisconsin Players; from colleges in Wisconsin, award by National Collegiate Players; from Little theater organizations, by the Milwaukee branch of the Drama League of America; from rural drama clubs, by the college of agriculture; from churches and industrial clubs, by the Wisconsin Dramatic guild.

This is the first year that outside groups have offered prizes in the guild contests, Miss Rockwell stated. Wisconsin Players of Milwaukee also offer to give any worthy play a trial production in their Little Theater, and station WHA of the University of Wisconsin will broadcast all winning plays that are effective over the radio, using casts from winning clubs.

Original plays in the contests should be in the hands of Ethel T. Rockwell, secretary Wisconsin Dramatic guild, University Extension division, Madison, on or before Jan. 15, 1930. The trophies will be awarded and winning plays enacted the week of March 2 at the guild dramatic festival.

Haresfoot Chorus Candidates Dance for Bill Purnell

William H. Purnell '22, director of the Haresfoot club, will look over the candidates for the Haresfoot chorus at the last of the weekly dancing classes before next semester. The rehearsals will take place at the Luther Memorial Cathedral at 4:30 p. m. today.

Dancing classes for candidates for the 1930 production, the thirty-second annual to be presented by the club, have been going on since early in November under the supervision of Jack Swanson '30 and Orrin Evans '31. Members of the men's chorus, the pany ballet, and the show girl's chorus will be chosen from the men who have attended the classes.

Archie Scott, dance director of the 1929 show, "Hi-Jack!" who, it is expected, will supervise the choruses of this year's show, the name of which has not yet been selected, will be in Madison after the Christmas recess, and he will then look over the candidates.

Mesdames Newton, Thelander Coach 'The Fool,' Wayland Club Production

Still fostering the love for dramatics which sprang up in childhood, Mrs. Donald Newton '27, Madison, is directing the Wayland Players, who will present Channing Pollock's play, "The Fool," Thursday night in Central High School auditorium.

Assisting in the direction is Mrs. Ted Thelander ex'31, wife of the university athlete and remembered as Eleanor Savery in "He Who Gets Slapped," "The Importance of Being Earnest," and other Wisconsin Player productions.

Through an exceptional opportunity opened to San Francisco children by that city's Civic Dramatic club, Mrs. Newton began developing her dramatic talent when less than 10 years old. Then as little Helen McMurry, she played her first important part of the mother in "Why the Chimes Rang." This was produced by the San Francisco club in Oakland, Cal., in 1913.

When she attended the university here, the local Wisconsin High school afforded Miss McMurry the chance of trying her hand at dramatic coaching. While taking a course in sociology, participating in all sorts of athletics from archery to swimming, and giving time to the Dolphin, Arts

and Crafts, and Women's commerce clubs, Miss McMurry continued to develop her special interest by studying under Prof. Sterling A. Leonard.

As Mrs. Newton, the director of the Wayland Players has found time to coach the two short comedies, "J. Caesar," and "The Last Rehearsal," which were produced by the Trojan Athletic club at the Y. M. C. A. last Friday. She is the writer of the scenario from which "A Bit of Life" was filmed. This play is now being shown before the various divisions of the Chicago Boys' club which has a membership of a million and which sponsored the film.

Mrs. Thelander, who was a student at the university last year, has won high praise from Prof. William C. Troutman. She played the leading role of "Gwendolyn" in the 1929 prom play, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." While without special coaching practice, she received training in this line while attending a girls' school, Princeton college, St. Louis.

Besides her activities in Wisconsin Players, Mrs. Thelander was a member of the Badger staff last year. She is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Wisconsin Tops Nation in Doctors of Chemistry

Wisconsin again leads all American universities in the number of doctorates conferred upon graduate students in chemistry, according to figures compiled and just published by the Research Information in Washington, D. C.

Thirty-one doctorate degrees in chemistry were conferred in Wisconsin during the past year while Columbia university, the nearest competitor, gave 25. Figures for other nearby universities are as follows: Chicago, 24; Illinois, 16; Minnesota, 15; Iowa, 13; Iowa State college, 13; and Michigan, 13.

During the past eight years, the number of doctorate degrees given in chemistry has trebled at Wisconsin.

The industrial demand for men well trained in chemistry is increasing more rapidly than is the number of men taking advanced training and the industries are now handicapped in their development by their inability to find well trained chemists in sufficient numbers, comment officials in the de-

partment of chemistry. The United States government also requires chemists in considerable numbers and because of the scarcity of chemists and the higher salaries being offered by the industries, the government laboratories are insufficiently manned.

"This has frequently been called the "Chemical Age" and judging from the ever-increasing demand for chemists, the expression is well chosen," says Prof. J. H. Mathews, director. "Industries realize as never before that their success depends upon chemical research. Once embarked upon a research program, an industrial concern soon realizes that business depression necessitates more, rather than less, research. In any case, more and more research will be done and more and more chemists will be needed."

State Stream Pollution Is Subject of Walker's Talk

"Stream Pollution in Wisconsin" will be the topic discussed by L. F. Warrick, state sanitary engineer, at a joint meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers and Dr. Nichol's seminar in trade waste disposal. The meeting is to be held in 214 Engineering building tonight at 7:30.

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Harry Thoma Discusses Duties of Signal Corps

Harry Thoma, managing editor of the Alumni magazine, spoke at the special meeting of Scabbard and Blade held Tuesday at 12:15 p. m., in the Memorial Union on "The Duties of the Signal Corps." See

said that communications used during times of peace could not be used during war, and that the members of the signal corps must have an extensive knowledge of radio, telephones, as well as meteorology and other sciences.

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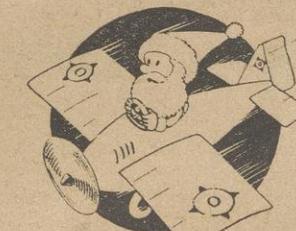
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Check This List

Come in and select your gifts. We will hold them for you until wanted.

Wis. Power & Lt. Bldg.
Opposite Loraine Hotel

bits gathered here and there

also gossip and chatter concerning the six pop arts and those who make them tick

by bob godley

FROM GUTTER TO GUTTER (All the Dirt)—Says E. Lusby to Prom Publicity Mgr. Jochim . . . "Remember, I have to live on this campus for three semesters after Prom" . . . Bob McGregor seems to have bumped a door someplace . . . Glenn Frank, master of sixth pop art, has an old brass school bell on his desk . . . which his father used at recess times when he taught school . . .

Who was the prominent campus leader who sneaked a date in the back window the other nite? This p. m. the Phi Gam pledge band is slated to music over WHA . . . RKO coupon books look like a nice idea . . . and the employees of the Orph have pep meetings to boost the sales . . . "Disraeli" is a great picture . . . That excellent actress, Gloria Swanson, returns to screen at Strand.

The Gleasons, who appear in the Shannons of Broadway, are a famed team: Jimmy writes most of the smart dialogue for the better talkies. The picture which comes to the Capitol is a very different sort of backstage yarn . . . Whilst they are fixing up the lower campus for skating why doesn't someone build a fireplace and serve hot dogs and hotter drinks to the skaters . . . while they warm themselves?

The Pre-Prom dance will feature Ray Miller's band. Last year a feature of this band was its piano duo . . . only P. Butts wouldn't let Miller have more than one piano . . . and Miller was griped. E. Lusby is probably the only other student who hasn't been chosen for investigation of the Curriculum.

* * *

gill Alderman Gill has defended the Henry Street Widening Fiasco in his own way.

... other parts of the street needed widening more than my block . . . but when I realized that my block was somehow omitted from the ordinance, I urged that it be included . . .

"If the ordinance went through not one of those big trees would be harmed . . . (That isn't what the Henry Street Anti-Widening association thought.)"

Now the street wasn't widened. The chief argument for widening was to relieve traffic congestion . . . and make room for fire-trucks . . . so the widening was done with a bottle neck effect in mind . . . State to Gorham would be wide . . . Gorham to Gilman, narrow (because apartment houses couldn't be moved) Gilman to Langdon, wide . . . and wider from Langdon to the lake.

What they have done is widen Henry from State to Gorham and prohibited parking from Langdon to the lake shore. Nothing happened to Gill's block or that part of the street which runs past the apartment houses which are owned, we are told, by a big local real estate operator.

Mr. Gill is an extremist. He thought that traffic was congested and wanted to widen the streets . . . when the moderate path . . . abolition of parking would have sufficed.

Now he wants to cut down drinking . . . with a very stringent measure.

* * *

strand

Gloria Swanson in "The Trespasser" is a more mature Gloria and a far better actress than ever before. She is not quite so strikingly beautiful as she was in the days when she wore gorgeous outfits and did nothing but look swanky, but she is decidedly more appealing.

Her voice is a very pleasant surprise, and she not only talks well but sings well. The picture concerns a woman who has committed several indiscretions, but when you know the circumstances, all is forgiven.

There is more of a story than is usual in the movies, and it isn't backstage stuff either, for which you can give three rousing cheers, as we did. The dialogue is excellent, but La Belle Gloria is the picture, she is really grand in every scene. Little Wally Albright plays the child charmingly, and the scenes in which he appears are beautifully handled.

Robert Ames is a capable and handsome leading man, and all in all, this is one of those pictures you can't af-

here 'n there

Strand—Gloria Swanson in "The Trespasser" . . . reviewed today. Feature at 1:25, 3:22, 5:19, 7:10, 9:13.

Parkway—George Arliss in "Disraeli" . . . an unusually good picture. Feature at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Orpheum—Belle Baker in "Song of Love" . . . starting today. Vaudeville at 3, 7, 9:20.

Capitol—James and Lucille Gleason in "The Shannons of Broadway" . . . starting today. Feature at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

ford to miss, and we seldom tell the customers that. (Reviewed by Nancy, and heartily endorsed.)

* * *

changed

Song, "Lon Chaney Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out," changed in England to "Lon Chaney Will Have You Soon."

* * *

thrilled

Paul Whiteman was so thrilled over a full night's sleep that he stayed awake the next night to figure it out.

* * *

greta

Greta Garbo is the Hetty Green of Hollywood. She makes \$3,500 per week and lives on \$1,000 a month.

* * *

london chatter

Green finger nails. London's also chucking the 18 day diet.

Pola Negri may go all color.

* * *

freelance

Evelyn Brent leaves Paramount December 31 after a long association and will free lance.

Miss Brent has already arranged to make three pictures for Columbia.

* * *

fans never give up

According to late statistics on fan mail by Paramount, a considerable amount is still coming in for Rudolph Valentino, three years dead.

* * *

squeakless

Studios will use aluminum furniture.

Lighter to move but the chief reason is there's no creaks or squeaks to interfere with the mike.

Expect Increase in Short Course by Term Division

Since the agricultural short course divides itself into three separate terms, a considerable increase in the enrollment at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture is expected during the last 10 weeks of the course, according to J. A. James, assistant dean.

Due to the breaking up of the course into three separate terms, boys starting the second term, Jan. 2, will not be handicapped.

They will be afforded the oppor-

Dr. Kellogg Explains Role Played by Wisconsin Indians in Revolution

The part played by Wisconsin Indians during the American revolution is told briefly in a new pamphlet entitled, "Wisconsin Indians during the American Revolution," written by Dr. Louise Kellogg of the State Historical society.

The pamphlet is published under direction of Dr. Chauncey Juday of the University of Wisconsin, editor of the "Transactions of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters."

While Indian sympathies wavered between the British and American causes during most of the war, Dr. Kellogg points out that the Wisconsin tribes were with the British at the start.

"So faithful were Wisconsin Indians to British interests that, at the great conference called at Niagara in 1764 by Sir William Johnson to settle differences, the 'Old King' of the Menominee Indians was paid signal honors by Johnson himself," writes Dr. Kellogg.

"The Wisconsin Indians should not

be considered wholly mercenary, selling their friendship to the highest bidder, however. White men's goods were necessary to their very existence; without powder and lead for their guns they could not hunt; without blankets and cloth they would be exposed to the elements; without game and furs which they had to trap or shoot with white men's implements, they had no means of livelihood."

The importance, for the American cause, of the Indians' participation in the war was emphasized by Dr. Kellogg as especially to be remembered in this year of the George Rogers Clark sesquicentennial.

"Had not the Wisconsin and other western Indians made a temporary alliance with Clark at Cahokia in 1778, he could not have maintained his position in Illinois, nor conquered Vincennes, nor protected Kentucky. And had it not been for Clark and his conquests, might not this great Northwest, now so important a part of the United States, have remained, as it then was, a part of Canada and become a portion of the British empire?"

Russia Presents Great Advantages to Americans,--Fox

Opportunity exists for American engineers and manufacturers to enjoy favor and a liberal measure of business in Russia, according to Gordon Fox, a graduate from the college of engineering of the University of Wisconsin, who is now in Russia engaged in designing and constructing blast furnaces and steel plants.

There is a great shortage of engineers in Russia and particularly of men experienced in modern practices, Mr. Fox writes. Russian engineers are well grounded in theory, but because there has been almost no construction during recent years, they have not had practical contact with modern methods. Inherently they are as brilliant as the engineers of any other country. They are now being sent to Germany and the United States to study current practice. In the meantime the government has been obliged to call in foreign experts.

"If the American engineer keeps faith," says Mr. Fox, "if only reputable and capable engineers are retained by the Russians at sufficient fees; if American engineering firms devote their best talent to Russian work, and if American manufacturers do not exploit the Russian market, but adhere to the golden rule, then America may expect to enjoy continued confidence and a liberal measure of business. The opportunity is not devoid of responsibility.

Mr. Fox received his degree as bachelor of science in electrical engineering from the University of Wisconsin in 1908. He is connected with the Frey Engineering company of Chicago. He has published two books, one "Principles of Electric Motors and Control" in 1924, and the other "Electric Drive Practice" in 1928.

tunity of acquiring helpful training along the lines of general farming, cow testing, farm business, agricultural engineering, as well as in poultry and horticultural work at a time of the year that will not cause them to be away during the heavy run of farm work, explains James.

Badger Women Urged by Dean to Enter Oxford

The American Committee on Selections for Oxford University recently communicated with Dean Louise F. Nardin, urging that young women of the senior class or graduate students who would especially benefit by two years' study at Oxford university and who would represent the best type of educated American womanhood, apply for entrance.

It is possible for American women to apply for admission to Oxford as undergraduates, by taking entrance examinations and standing their chances with the British candidates and those from other countries.

Candidates for entrance must present at least one personal letter as a reference, two references from former professors, physician's statement as to health, and either her diploma, or an official statement from the college or university where it was granted.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained from: Miss Esther Caukin, American Association of University Women, 1634 I street, Washington, D. C. Candidates must file their applications not later than March 1, 1930.

Initiate 11 Men at Pi Tau Sigma Banquet Tuesday

Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, initiated 11 men Tuesday night at 5:30 in the graduate room of the union.

The initiates include: Alexander Cowie '31, Glen W. Gibson '31, Walter Karsten '31, Raymond McCreary '31, Donald Miller '31, Martin Mortensen '31, Karl Peters '31, Norbert Steckler '31, Carlyle Steinke '31, Charles Tannowitz '30, and Newton Willis '30.

A banquet was held at 6 p. m. in the Old Madison room. Prof. G. L. Larson was the speaker, and Prof. Hyland acted as toastmaster. Orville Cromer '30, president of the local chapter, welcomed the initiates. A response was given by Martin Morenson.

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The Show That Knocked Broadway for a Loop! Bigger and Funnier Than the Great Stage Smash-Hit!

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Mary Philbin . . . Charles Grapewin JOHN B. REEDEN

See the stars of the stage play in the hit that kept New York laughing for almost a year

BUY CAPITOL THRIFT BOOKS "Income Tact," Talking Force—Movietone News

SATURDAY—George Bancroft in "THE MIGHTY"

Association of University Professors to Elect Officers

Election of officers will be held at the chapter meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors Thursday evening at 6 p. m. in the University club. Selection of delegates for the annual meeting of the association to be held at Dukes and the University of North Carolina will also take place.

Discussion will be opened by the president, Prof. J. H. Mathews of the chemistry department, Prof. W. G. Bleyer will speak on facts concerning the achievement of lower groups of students who barely manage to get through the university.

The membership of the club totals about 100.

ORPHEUM

BEST FEATURE COLUMBIAN VAUDEVILLE

— STARTING TODAY —

BELLE BAKER

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

BROADWAY'S FAVORITE IN

THE SONG OF LOVE

WITH RALPH GRAVES, DAVID DURAND

ALL STAR BILL OF RKO VAUDEVILLE

THE INTERNATIONAL DANCING STARS

HARRY A. WHITE and

ALICE MANNING assisted by

AL SAMUELS & BROS.

IN "TERPSICHORE and Humor"

SENNA & DEAN in Charlie's Night Out

WILLIFRED DU BOIS Jongleur Distingué'

FOX MIDWESCO STRAND

— TODAY —

GLORIA SWANSON'S

First Talking Picture

Gloria Swanson

in "The Trespasser"

an Edmund Goulding Production

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

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NOW SHOWING—
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See the stars of the stage play in the hit that kept New York laughing for almost a year

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GLORIA SWANSON'S

First Talking Picture

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in "The Trespasser"

an Edmund Goulding Production

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

ALL TALKING

High School Play Acting Recognized by Prep Association

High school play acting is a recognized activity of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association beginning this school year, it is announced in the association's quarterly news letter just issued to the 350 member high schools in the state.

A state-wide tournament is being arranged for next spring similar in character to the speaking and debating tournaments now held. Players receiving the highest individual ratings will receive gold, silver, and bronze medals. A trophy cup will be awarded annually to the school winning first place. It is planned to hold the final contests in Madison.

The extension division through Almere L. Scott, secretary of the forensic association, and Ethel Theodora Rockwell, secretary of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild, is cooperating with school authorities in organizing the contests.

The news letter contains suggestions on producing a play contributed by Miss Rockwell, explaining how the drama group should be organized, what type of plays to select, assigning parts to the players, conducting rehearsals, and presenting and interpreting the parts successfully. Every one in school should be given an opportunity to try for a place on the various programs, the article states.

College Studies False Blossoms, Berry Disease

A disease known as false blossom, responsible for the "running cut" of cranberry bogs in the state, is being studied at the university agricultural college in an effort to halt its spread by insects.

The disease is fatal once a plant becomes infected and is carried to new bogs and spread a short distance by leafhoppers, according to E. L. Chambers, state entomologist.

Regulations are in effect which prevent cranberry plants from being transported into the state without a certificate showing that the pre-

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students going home for Xmas
Friday, December 20



To CHICAGO—Lv. Madison Reg. 516
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To MILWAUKEE—Lv. Madison
Reg. 614 Reg. 620
12:50PM 1:00PM 5:10PM
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and other Wisconsin and Michigan
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Lv. Madison 1:00 P. M. Sec. No. 614,
Coaches and Buffet Lounge Car.

To ELROY, SPARTA, WEST SALEM,
LA CROSSE, WINONA, ROCHESTER,
OWATONNA AND MANKATO
Lv. Madison 12:55 P. M. Coaches.

To ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, EAU
CLAIRE AND ALL POINTS BE-
YOND
Lv. Madison 12:55 P. M. Coaches and
Cafe Lounge Car.

To SUPERIOR, DULUTH, RICE LAKE
AND SPOONER
Lv. Madison 9:28 P. M. Coaches and
Sleeping Cars.

To ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND
EAU CLAIRE
Lv. Madison 9:28 P. M. Coaches and
Sleeping Cars.

Additional fast trains will be run on
Sat., Dec. 21st, 4:10 A. M., 7:10 A. M.,
1:30 P. M. and 5:10 P. M. to Chicago and
8:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 5:10 P. M. to
Milwaukee.

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To CHICAGO
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Lv. 1:30PM 5:10PM 5:10PM
Ar. 5:30PM 9:20PM 9:30PM
a—Via Milwaukee; b—Via National Ave.

To MILWAUKEE
Lv. 8:00AM 1:00PM 5:10PM
Ar. 10:15AM 3:30PM 7:20PM

To GREEN BAY AND FOX RIVER VALLEY
Lv. 8:00AM 1:00PM 5:10PM
a—Via Milwaukee.

To ELROY—SPARTA—LA CROSSE—
WINONA AND WEST
Lv. 12:52PM 1:15AM

To ST. PAUL—MINNEAPOLIS—
DULUTH—SUPERIOR
Lv. 7:30AM C-12:52PM 9:28PM
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Madison Rys. Co. will operate special
buses from Tripp and Adams Halls, and
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CHICAGO &
NORTH WESTERN
RAILWAY

ises from which they come have been carefully inspected and certified as being free from the disease. Mr. Chambers pointed out.

With last year's crop worth more than a million dollars, cranberries have become an important agricultural product in the state.

Grads of Cold Spring School of Milwaukee Meet Here

Seven 1924 graduates of the 27th street and Coldspring avenue school in Milwaukee Sunday, attended the second annual dinner for members of the class attending the university.

The dinner was held in the Lex Vobiscum room of the Memorial union. There are 13 graduates of the class at the university. Those attending the dinner were the Misses Lucile and Eleanor Sondern, Alice Kapp, and Carolina Werba and John Olson, George Patmythes and George Ham-

pel.

Letters in the old Chinese alphabet are too numerous to include in one word.

Nero played a violin with one string while Rome was burning.

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MEN'S Shoes

SALE OF Women's Fine Shoes

Black and tan oxfords
that formerly sold as
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Now, 15% Off

Bill Folds
Now, 20% Off

Golf Balls
Now, 15% Off

Golf Hose
Now, 20% Off

Pipes
Now, 30% Off

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Shirts
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