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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 72

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Gill Ordinance Hits Deadlock in City Council

Resolutions Committee Divided on Proposed Prohibition Enforcement Bill

Despite the ardent support given the two Gill bills that would make for more effective prohibition enforcement in the city, a city council committee on resolutions meeting Wednesday night in the city hall was deadlocked in a vote to recommend the bill. A report of the tie in the committee will be presented to the city council at its regular meeting Friday.

J. L. Gillin, professor of sociology, Federal Prohibition Agent Ray Nye, and representatives from the Madison Woman's club, the W. C. T. U., and other civic and religious groups, appeared before the committee and pleaded that the committee approve a resolution recommending the bill to the council.

Prof. Gillin Backs Bill

Prof. Gillin, a member of the faculty committee on student conduct, who spoke for advocates of the bill in various local churches, expressed the opinion of Mrs. H. S. Richards of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. I. E. Gray, W. C. Dean, and Mr. Nye, all of whom were present at the meeting, that Madison owes to parents, sending their children to the university insurance that the municipal government is doing everything possible to successfully combat the liquor evil.

Mrs. Gray, in arguing her point, told of two boy students, whose landlady discovered "booze" that they had manufactured for sale. While the boys were severely disciplined by the university administration when the case was brought to its attention, the liquor was not confiscated by the police.

Endorsed by Goodnight

It was the contention of G. E. Gill in an explanation of his bill that the (Continued on Page 6)

Oriental Group Gives Program

Talks on Asiatic Art and Culture Comprise International Club's Entertainment

Songs of the Orient accompanied by native instruments, and short talks on the art and culture of Asia, will comprise the program of "Oriental Night" to be presented at the meeting of the International club at 7:30 p. m. tonight in Tripp Commons.

Miss Yu K. Wang '32 will sing several Chinese songs with Dauphin Chu '30 accompanying on the Chinese flute and C. H. Chang, grad, on the Chinese violin. The last two will also give a few solo and duet numbers. William Woo, grad, and Mary Standing '33 will also sing a few songs of China.

Sadao Hirose, grad, will speak on some cultural aspect of Japan. Magan B. Patel, grad, is in charge of the Indian part of the program. Turkish songs and brief addresses on the art of that country will be given by Memdouh M. Mazioum '30, Vladimir Popandopoul, grad, and Khaled Kazim '30. "Kundiman" songs will be sung by Francisco Tongonbanua, grad, and (Continued on page 2)

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The attention of all students in residence during the holidays is called to the fact that the regulations of the Committee on Student Life and Interests covering social life (See Time-table, page 10) are in effect from registration day for the regular year until the close of the summer session, thus embracing all vacation periods.

Attention is also called to the fact that the evening of Thursday, Dec. 19, is a regular mid-week evening not available for social affairs. Student parties planned for the evenings of Jan. 10 and 11 should be registered in the office either before the vacation period or by mail during the vacation period in order to comply with the four-day registration requirement.

Notice is also given at this time that Jan. 10 and 11 are the last evenings open for parties during the current semester. January 17 and 18 and 24 and 25 are closed to outside activities of all kinds because of final examinations.

S. H. Goodnight, Dean of Men.

Varsity Debaters Meet Indiana Here Tonight



SYDNEY LESHIN

The members of the Wisconsin affirmative debating team, shown in the accompanying cuts, will clash with



MORRIS LEVINE

the University of Indiana negative team tonight in Music hall on the subject of chain stores. The Badger nega-



WALTER GRAUNKE

tive team debates the Illinois affirmative team on the same subject at Urbana.

—DeLonge Photos

Cool Explains Irish Trouble to Local K. C.

"While there has been peace in Ireland since 1923, there is still a great deal of discontent, with many grievances against the present British attitude," declared Prof. C. D. Cool, of the Spanish department, before the Madison chapter of Knights of Columbus at a luncheon, Wednesday.

In speaking of the racial make-up of Ireland, Prof. Cool related some of the interesting episodes in Ireland's hectic history.

Elizabeth Started Discontent

"According to Stephen Gwynn," said Prof. Cool, "the Irish problem of today, was incurred during the last 35 years of Elizabeth's reign. Gwynn maintained that Elizabeth made no attempt to regulate justice between her Irish and English subjects.

"At the beginning of the World war, the large enlistment from Ireland, in joining the Allied forces was due entirely to sympathy with Catholic Belgium and France.

English Shoot Casement

"The execution of Sir Roger Casement," was ill-advised and done in a spirit of intolerance, was the opinion of Prof. Cool. "Casement made efforts to halt the Easter uprising in 1916, realizing it would be a futile effort. His judgment, however, was overridden by zealous friends, and Casement was shot by the British after he had landed on the Irish coast from a German submarine.

"Only one person has been killed in Ireland as a result of politics, since de Valera resigned as head of the Irish state," the speaker concluded.

Silverstein Wins Freshman Public Speaking Contest

Justice Silverstein, speaking on "The Experimental College," was judged winner of the freshman public speaking contest as the result of finals held in Bascom hall Wednesday.

The seven remaining entrants in the reading contest will compete in finals today at 4:30 p. m. in 408 Bascom.

Both events are sponsored by the Forensic board, under the direction of Edward Haight '31.

Clinton DeSoto, speaking on "Amateur Radio," earned second place in Wednesday's contest, which was judged by Prof. H. L. Ewbank of the department of speech. Other contestants, chosen in elimination Tuesday, were Florence Cook and Hubert Ploetz.

The entrants in Thursday's reading contest are Gladys Toledo, Marjorie Olman, Peggy Rockman, Dorothy Lorio, Fred Fusch, Lorene Kennedy, and Evelyn Nuernburg.

Weather to Continue Cloudy; Winds May Bring Snow

Students and Madisonians will be forced to contend with continued temperatures hovering around the freezing point with light snow possible Thursday. The weather will continue cloudy with moderate easterly winds.

M. B. Rosenberry Main Speaker at A. K. Psi Banquet

Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry will deliver the principal address at the initiation banquet of the local chapter, Alpha Mu, of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity in the Memorial Union today at 6:30 p. m.

Prof. Fayette H. Elwell will be among the men to be initiated. Prof. Elwell has long been a prominent member of the economics faculty holding the post of head of the accounting department. He has also written several books on related subjects.

Other students who will be initiated include: Lyle J. Carpenter '31, Arnold E. Lamm, 30, Frans G. Larson '31, Robert Sandke '31, Ronald Smith '31, and Irving Roberts '31.

Cardinal Radio Hour Changed

Committee Authorizes Extension of Programs to 45 Minutes

The Daily Cardinal broadcasting hour over WHA was extended to 45 minutes three times a week Wednesday at a meeting of the University Radio committee, of which H. L. Ewbank, professor of speech, is chairman.

The extension will go into effect immediately after the Christmas vacation.

The committee commended the Cardinal on its efforts to increase interest in the university broadcastings. Members of the committee expressed the opinion that the Cardinal hour and advertising are effective publicity for other divisions of the programs.

Pending an interview with Governor Kohler, the WHA petition to the Federal Radio commission for more time and power will probably be presented before Jan. 1. It has been completed except for the governor's approval.

A petition is also being presented (Continued on page 2)

'Y' Secretary to Talk Here This Week-end

Arthur Rugh, Wittenberg college graduate and veteran of 17 years of Y. M. C. A. work in China, will be at the university Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week for conferences with students under the auspices of the university Y. M. C. A.

He will lead a discussion of Y. M. C. A. dormitory students Thursday night, and will speak at a Saturday noon luncheon in the Memorial Union.

Mr. Rugh has visited all of the 18 provinces of China, and all of the great cities where the struggle against Japanese invasion is being waged.

He served as national Chinese secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and knows personally the young leaders of China. He declares it is the youth of China that has brought to her people a realization of the nationalism and patriotism and who lead in the boycott of Japanese goods, and that in them lies the hope of the future of China.

After graduating from Wittenberg and taking post-graduate work at Oberlin, Mr. Rugh served as student secretary in Ohio for a year, and then traveled for a year in the student volunteer movement. He sailed for China on his first trip in 1903.

Current Issue of Country Magazine to Appear Friday

The December issue of the Country magazine will be out Friday, according to Alfred Zurbach '30, editor. There will be 32 pages.

The leading articles are "Origin of Christmas," by Valery Van Evanhoen '31; "Egg Shell Thicknesses and Vitamin B," by Janet Stewart '30; "Problem of the Mediterranean Fruit Fly," by John Lilly '32; and "The Agricultural Marketing Act Explanation," by William J. Schilling of the Federal Farm board.

The leading editorials are "False Theories Prevent Progress" and "The 1930 Census and the Home Maker."

Students Beat Pros at Fast Clip; Salesmen Win by Hair

Travelling salesmen earn the decision by a hair over college students in the frequency of hair cuts, according to barbers in the Memorial Union, who have had experience in barbershop persons from all occupations and classes, at the Union and in Madison shops.

The average rah-rah boy gets sheared about every ten days, affirm the barbers while travelling salesmen go under the clippers about once a week. Of course some students let the locks grow a month, and others get haircuts every week or often, but ten days is a fair average. However, students get few barber

shop shaves, and usually do their own scraping, in contrast to salesmen, who are shaved as a rule every morning.

Professors and business men run even for third place in the haircut frequency contest. According to barbers at the University club, home of unmarried professors, two weeks or over is the average time professors wait before visiting the barber, which is about the same as that of business men.

Professors also do most of their own shaving, while business men usually drop in to the barbers' every morning after they have put the (Continued on page 2)

Debate Teams Meet Indiana, Illinois Tonight

Discuss Chain Store System; Varsity Affirmative Squad Here

Whether American business would benefit or suffer if it were controlled by corporations and their quantity production plan, will be argued out from the platform in Music hall at 8 p. m. tonight, when varsity debating teams of the Universities of Wisconsin and Indiana meet on the question, "Resolved: That the principle of the chain-store system is detrimental to the best interests of the American people."

Wisconsin will uphold the affirmative of the argument with a team composed of Maurice Levine '31, Sydney Leshin '31, and Walter Graunke '31. The contest will usher in the 1929-30 inter-collegiate debating season at Wisconsin, and is a part of the regular Big Ten conference debating schedule.

Reis Will Preside

Another Wisconsin team, composed of T. Parry Jones '32, George Laikin '31, and John Taras '31, will argue the negative side of the chain-store question against the Illinois affirmatives at Urbana tonight. Leshin, Graunke, Laikin, and Taras are all veteran debaters of former years. Laikin and Levine were both members of the Hillel Foundation team which won the debating championship among Jewish societies of Big Ten universities last year.

Alvin C. Reis, prominent Madison attorney, member of the state legislature, and former Wisconsin debater and orator, will preside over the debate in Music hall. Prof. C. C. Cunningham of Northwestern university will be the judge.

Arguments to be Published

A word-for-word account of the argument is to be taken for publication (Continued on Page 7)

Liberal Club Starts Petition

Club Protests Against Allowing Freshmen to Take R.O.T.C. Work

A petition against the taking of R. O. T. C. work by freshman students will be circulated by the peace committee of the Liberal club immediately, it was decided following the passing of a resolution to that effect at Wednesday night's meeting.

The petition will be addressed to the Board of Regents. The resolution was introduced by Junior Wright '31 of the peace committee. Other members of the committee are Emmanuel Morton '30 and Harold Spitzer ex-30.

Adoption of the plan, it was pointed out in the discussion, will not deprive the university of money received through the land grant, which requires that R. O. T. C. be taught, as students may take it in their sophomore year.

Studying force as a means of settling international disputes without sufficient preparation is the reason advanced in discussion for the resolution, which was passed unanimously. Members believe that preparatory training in History and Economics should precede the taking of drill and military tactics.

A committee was also appointed at the meeting to look into present Illinois miners' strike and to confer with other organizations investigating conditions, and a second committee to look into the application of syndicalism laws in California.

Dean F. Louise Nardin Entertains S.G.A. Council

Dean F. Louise Nardin will be hostess at 6:30 p. m. tonight at the College club at a formal dinner for the members of the W. S. G. A. council. Individual formal invitations have been sent to the members of the council.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
Good position now open in Cardinal circulation department. Office work. Apply this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Sophomore preferred. Good chance for advancement.

Grads to Hold Novel Dance

Fairy Tale Characters Will Appear at 'Story Book Ball'

"The Story Book Ball," is the name of the Graduate Club Christmas party which is to be held Friday night from 9 to 12 in the Great hall of the Union.

To carry out this idea, members of the club have been chosen to dress in the costumes of well-known story book characters. This informal party is not to be a costume affair, but anyone who wishes to attend in costume can make arrangements to do so by getting in touch with Gertrude Beyer so that there will be no duplication of characters.

Little Bo Peep, Little Jack Horner, Humpty Dumpty, Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, Old King Cole, the Queen of Hearts, and other characters mentioned in the song, "The Story Book Ball" will greet the guests.

The dances which appear on the program cards are named after these characters. The programs which are also the tickets to the dance, were placed on sale at the Union desk and at the Co-op, Wednesday at \$1.50 a couple.

Thompson's orchestra will furnish music for the party.

Program committee members are Gertrude Beyer, Robert Magee, Dale Chapman, Marie Love, Max Alberts, and Charles Born.

Cardinal Radio Hour Changed

(Continued from Page 1)

to ask for evening broadcasting hours on the nights of basketball games. Permission from the Federal Radio commission and from other stations with which WHA shares time is necessary before the games can be broadcast. The delay in arranging basketball schedules has also delayed the presentation of the petition, according to Prof. Ewbank.

Porter to Discuss

Need of New Party

Need for a new political party will be discussed by Paul Porter, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, at the first dinner meeting of the University League for Industrial Democracy Thursday at 6 p. m. in the Memorial Union. "Fellowship and the Need for a New Political Alignment" is the title of Mr. Porter's talk. Reservations may be made by calling Martha Engel at Badger 38.

TODAY On the Campus

12:15 p. m. Cardinal Board meeting, Beefeaters' room.
12:30 p. m. W. A. A. Board meeting, Lathrop hall.
3:30 p. m. Geographers' club. Lecture on "Manchuria," 321 Science hall.
4:45 p. m. A. P. G. meeting, Graduate room.
6:00 p. m. Race Relations Group meeting, Lex Vobiscum.
6:00 p. m. University League for Industrial Democracy, dinner and lecture, Memorial Union.
6:15 p. m. Division of Social Studies, annual dinner, Old Madison room.
6:30 p. m. Alpha Kappa Psi dinner, Beefeaters' room.
7:00 p. m. Pythia Literary society, Graduate room.
7:15 p. m. Club Cervantes' meeting, Spanish house, 251 Langdon.
7:30 p. m. International club meeting, Tripp commons.
7:30 p. m. Hesperia Literary society, Writing room.
8:00 p. m. Wisconsin vs. Indiana varsity debate, Music hall.
8:00 p. m. Howard Giles, "Science and Art," 165 Bascom.
10:15 p. m. Delta Sigma Rho reception and supper and for interscholastic debaters, Beefeaters' room.

New York Artist Speaks in Bascom on Science, Art

"Science and Art" will be the subject of Howard Giles, New York Artist, in his talk today at 8 p. m. in 165 Bascom. Mr. Giles will also speak at 4:30 p. m. Friday in the same room on "Dynamic Symmetry."

Mr. Giles, a member of the faculty of New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, is being brought to Madison under the auspices of the Madison Fine Arts' association. He is a lecturer at Harvard university and at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

A number of Mr. Giles' drawings are now on display in the Wisconsin General museum. All carry out his conception of dynamic symmetry.

for North Carolina Work

J. L. Sellers of the history department leaves Washington D. C., where he has been doing research work, for North Carolina this week.

He is on leave this semester and will spend December in North and South Carolina. Research work in Washington has occupied Mr. Sellers' time since he left Madison last June.

He will return to Madison for the opening of the second semester.

Xmas Festival Plans Arranged

Dramatic and Musical Program to Be Given at Music Hall

"The Christmas festival is not a party, it is a dramatic and musical program in which the university will commemorate the Christmas season," declared Robert Daniels '30, one of the co-chairmen of the celebration which is to be held in Music hall Sunday evening, Dec. 15.

Music hall was selected this year for the festival," he continued, because the committee felt that a better-rounded program could be given there to the greatest number of students."

Program Divided

"The program has been divided into two parts," Daniels said. "The first part will be climaxed with the singing of the Hallelujah Chorus by the combined Glee clubs under the direction of Dr. C. H. Mills."

The second part of the program is devoted entirely to a dance pantomime, 'The Jugglers,' to be presented by Orchesis under the direction of Miss Margaret H'Doubler."

The poem on which the dance drama is based was written by Vickery Hubbard '32, and will probably be published in the Magazine section of Sunday's Daily Cardinal.

Christmas Tree Decorated

The giant fir tree which will be decorated for the event and to give students a breath of the Christmas spirit, was erected yesterday on the knoll in the center of the upper campus, by A. F. Gallstel, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Work of decorating it has already begun.

The entire student body and faculty is invited to the Christmas festival, and will be admitted by fee cards until 7:25 p. m. Sunday. After 7:25 the doors will be thrown open to all comers. All are urged to come early, as it is believed the capacity of Music hall will be taxed.

International Club to Meet Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)
Angel Giron '30 and Martin Conde '33 will play on the Hawaiian and Spanish guitars, representing the Philippines.

"We intend to make this meeting as informal as possible," stated Ivan Dobrovsky '30, Bulgaria, vice president of the club. "This will be our last meeting before Christmas vacation, and we would like to have all the members present as discussion of plans for future meetings will take place."

English Language Only Trouble of Flora Wang, Chinese Student

"My only trouble is the English language," was repeated several times by Flora Wang, sophomore student, when interviewed about her work in the university. Miss Wang is the daughter of S. C. Wang, a former general in the Chinese army and a close friend of the later president, Lee Yun Hung. He now is associated with a mining corporation at Hang-kow, China.

Except for her difficulty in understanding spoken English and in speaking it herself, she considers work in American universities far less exacting than those in her native land.

At the National University for Women, Pieping, China, where she studied for three years, Miss Wang carried 12 courses at a time. She majored in sociology. Because illness prevented Miss Wang from entering the university here before the latter part of October, she has been permitted to carry only three subjects, German, painting, and history of arts.

It is her intention to enter gov-

ernmental work in China after completing her university work in this country.

On the campus Miss Wang is dressed in the conventional American style. In her room at 224 North Murray street she loves to wear her native costumes. Quite different from the usual mode of evening wear seen at campus formal dances is a quaint gown she has brought with her from China.

This costume is made in a close fitting style with a straight hem line, elbow length sleeves and narrow band collar. The double satin material, of a delicate peach color, is partially covered with softly hued embroidery in dragon and floral designs. Sequins and beads glitter from the sleeves, collar, and hem trimmings.

Miss Wang will remain here only through this semester. In February she will go to New York City to attend Columbia university, where she has a large number of friends. She has been lonesome here, she says. Her trip to the United States in October was the first she had made from her native land.

Barbers Reveal Hair-Cut Figures

(Continued from Page 1)
machinery of their business in motion.

If hard mental labor makes the hair fall out, students must have been grossly maligned, say barbers, for no other group is so tormented with falling hair. Consequently students get many oil rubs and other treatments for disappearing locks.

The desire to keep that school-boy complexion also makes students habitual users of massages. They even rank ahead of travelling salesmen in patronizing this phase of tonsorial art. But, while salesmen take massages to wake themselves up, students need massages to clear their skins of black-heads, pimples, and other blemishes.

Young instructors at the university club are also frequent users of massages.

Students as a rule go in strong for singes, shampoos, and other fancy treatments.

Residents of Madison, including

university folk and business men, far outrank residents of small towns in frequency of haircuts. According to barbers, persons in small towns on the average get their hair cut no oftener than every month.

Women's Athletic Board to Meet Today in Lathrop

The Women's Athletic board will hold its weekly meeting at 12:30 p. m. today in the offices at Lathrop hall. All members are asked to attend as important business will be taken up.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

FOR SALE

NESTOR JOHNSON woman's hockey skates. \$4.50. Call F. 6149. 3x10

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Remarque—All Quiet on the Western Front.

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Dakin—Mrs. Eddy.

Halliburton—New Worlds to Conquer.

Kenyon—Witches Still Live.

Loth—Lorenzo, the Magnificent.

Russell—Marriage and Merrals.

Streeter—An Arctic Rodeo.

Wittels—Critique of Love.

Clemenceau—In the Evening of My Thought.

Van Doren—An Anthology of World Poetry.

William Ellery Leonard—Two Lives.

(All of Mr. Leonard's books on display.)

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IT'S not a hard question: Why are Kellogg's Corn Flakes the most popular ready-to-eat cereal in the world? Two words give you the answer—matchless flavor.

Just pour milk or cream into a brimming bowl of these crisp and golden flakes tomorrow. You'll want to repeat.

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

Plan Military Records Book

Honor Roll and Doomsday Book Will Be Completed as Memorial

The Military Records committee met Monday to consider preliminary plans for two volumes, the Military Honor Roll and the Doomsday Book, which are to be compiled as permanent memorials and placed in, or near, Memorial hall in the Memorial Union. The committee studied examples of engrossing and illuminating, but no decisions were reached.

The bureau of graduate records, during the past four years, has been collecting the military records of former students and faculty members, who participated in the Civil, Spanish, or World wars. These records are to be embodied in the Military Honor Roll, which is to be a huge book, 18 by 14 inches, with hand-lettered names and illuminated title pages.

"We think of this dignified memorial, which will last as long as the building itself," said John Bergstresser, secretary of the committee, "as the most significant part of the Memorial Union in that it will contain the names of those to whom the building is dedicated."

George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty, is chairman of the Military Records committee. Carl Russell Fish, of the history department, is historian, and John Bergstresser, recorder of graduate records, is secretary. The members of the committee are: Porter Butts, Union director; S. H. Goodnight, dean of men, and R. A. Rose, instructor in steam and gas engineering.

Renne Wins Tribune Prize for Division of United States

Roland R. Renne, assistant in agricultural economics and dormitory fellow at Frankenthaler house, Tripp hall, was awarded a prize of \$100 by the Chicago Tribune in a contest which consisted in redrawing the United States in states. Mr. Renne created 12 states to replace the present 48. Four other prizes were awarded.

The Cardinal is Madison's only morning newspaper.

Assimilation Difficulties of Settlers Shown by Reproduction of Letters

Insight into the assimilation difficulties of early Wisconsin settlers is given in photostatic reproductions of eight letters written by Welsh immigrants to their relatives in the home country just received by Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the State Historical society.

The national library of Wales sent the letters in response to the request of Dr. Schafer when he was in Europe during the summer of 1928. He has received cooperation, also, from the British museum, the Stadtbibliothek of Frankfurt, and the university libraries at Munich and Bonn.

Written in 1847

The Welsh letters all pertain to the John Owen family which settled on the Baraboo river opposite Fort Winnebago in 1846. The earliest of these letters is dated May 27, 1847, and was written by John and Margaret Owen.

A letter from Thomas Lloyd Williams, Racine, dated March 11, 1907, and another from John G. Owen, Portage, of June 10, 1907, are included in the Owen group. The letters were given to the Welsh library for copying as a result of newspaper publicity in Wales concerning Dr. Schafer's request.

Dr. Schafer's purpose is to learn the reactions of immigrants to the difficulties they experienced so that new light can be thrown on the assimilation problem.

Expresses Feeling

"Usually persons write of immigration from the standpoint of what Americans say of the foreigners with whom they come in contact. Now we want to get the other side—what the immigrants themselves say they felt," explained Dr. Schafer.

Endeavors of the national library of Ireland to cooperate with Dr. Schafer have been thwarted so far chiefly "because of thatched roofs."

Many Letters Lost

"Most Irishmen who settled in Wisconsin came from the rural districts," Dr. Schafer said. "They wrote to the home folks who lived under thatched roofs. Innumerable fires were caused because of the inflammability of these roofs, and most of the early letters perished that way."

The earliest letter received belongs to a Wehrheim group from Germany. It is dated 1841, and although it was written by an Illinois settler, it has brought information about Wisconsin

immigrants indirectly. After recent newspaper publicity concerning the letter, several Wausau members of the Wehrheim family corresponded with Dr. Schafer.

Prof. T. L. Jones Calls Prospective Teachers in Meet

Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones, chairman of the committee on high school relations announced today that he wishes to meet all undergraduate senior students, wishing to teach in high schools this coming year, in 165 Bascom hall, Monday, Dec. 16, at 4:30 p. m.

A meeting of graduate students desiring positions in higher educational institutions will be held with the committee on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 17 at 4:30 p. m. in 112 Bascom hall.

These meetings are held to acquaint students with the system of getting positions through the committee. The advantages of the plan will be discussed, and opportunity will be given for general discussion of the situation.

Scientists Must Cooperate, Says Dr. W. F. Lorenz

Cooperation between the university professors of sciences was stressed by Dr. W. F. Lorenz, professor of neuro-psychiatry, in his report entitled "Some Observations on Catastonia" at the opening and dedication of the New York Psychiatric Institute held in New York last week. Dr. Lorenz returned to Madison Monday.

Dr. Lorenz was one of four psychiatrists from America to be represented at the convention, at which were eight or nine delegates from Europe, and representatives from Harvard, Johns Hopkins University, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Wisconsin.

He cited his discoveries about Catastonia, or the work of awakening patients from states of stupor, as psychiatric works made possible by the cooperation from every scientific department in the university from animal husbandry to psychology.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR GENTLEMEN

GIFTS of Imported Pigskin

Just received—an importation of pigskin shirt cases, jewelry boxes, tie cases, toilet cases . . . etc . . . which have immensely pleased the men who have seen them . . . and, we offer these suggestions to the puzzled young ladies in search of the proper Christmas gift.

Pete E. F. Burns.

608 State Street

NOTICE--

From this date we are eliminating all student charge accounts. Our drivers are being charged for all bundles. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

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Lv. Kenosha	5:27 a.m.
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Milwaukee	7:00 a.m.
Ar. Madison	9:35 a.m.
Daily Exc. Sunday	

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Lv. Madison	5:10 p.m.
Milwaukee	8:10 p.m.
Racine	9:05 p.m.
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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1929

Fulcher and Us

A Professor of English Defends Lectures, Socks Students

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to remove your coat and hat."

If I am any judge at all, it's time to go to bat."

—Old Verse.

THE DAILY CARDINAL editorial discussion of the demerits of the present lecture system has been candidly characterized by Prof. Paul M. Fulcher of the English department as possessing no claim to "originality, straight thinking, logical analysis, or detachment," to use the professor's own words, "nor much understanding on the share students have in making any system good or bad." Our ramblings on the subject, in fact, "have a good deal of bunk and blather and piffle in them."

If this sounds abusive, we prefer to consider it merely a mark of the vigor with which Prof. Fulcher opposes our particular brand of piffle. And because the professor of English admits our frankness and demands specific speaking, we shall say at the outset that we are not impressed either with his long essay or the points it raises.

The true attitude of Prof. Fulcher toward the whole discussion, we believe, may be best illustrated by his "application" of one of the suggestions he understood that certain students believed a discussion worthwhile. Saying this he paused for 10 minutes, and after this period of silence expressed the hope that the "discussion" had been beneficial to his students. In whatever light one may view this example of Prof. Fulcher's attitude toward those who disagree with him, it is plain that his chief purpose was to discredit his critics at a single masterly stroke. If this was no more than clowning, then it was stupid clowning.

As for our own arguments we claim no originality. The faults of the lecture system have been apparent for so long that the learned faculty has decided to look into the matter. And that is saying a great deal, for there exists nowhere a more reactionary body, in its attitude toward its own profession, than a university faculty. Nor do we claim detachment—any more than that displayed by the professor himself. We cannot be detached—after all, we are not discussing this business in a void. The matter of the straightness of our thinking and the logic of our analytical attempts we leave for others to judge.

We have never condemned all lectures. We have consistently condemned a method of education based primarily upon a system of lectures for the presentation of subject matter. Good lectures will be included in any educational system, but as a corollary instead of a core. A good lecture must be given by a lecturer who is still somewhat excited about his subject matter: who, although more learned than his hearers, must

yet have something more to learn in his particular field of knowledge. To be good a lecturer must be able to start something in a student's mind, arouse his curiosity, inspire in him both a hunger for knowledge and a desire to seek it out. It is more important that he be enthusiastic about his job than that he have 40 years of scholarly research back of his statements. If he has no more than a broad knowledge of his subject, the lecturer would do far more good by putting it into a book.

In other words, it seems to us that the lecturer must be a teacher first and a scholar after that. Prof. Fulcher asks for specific illustrations of what we consider good lecturers, and then admits the difficulty of selecting them. We are not yet ready to make a category of the good teachers in the university. Our own experience is far too limited, and we are too close to it to equitably evaluate the results of this or that course of study.

But the sum total of our educational experience to date is the development of a technique of getting by. We have been forced to listen to lectures, to devote ourselves to the business of getting grades and credits because we find life in Madison stimulating. The better has become our technique, the more time we have had for the satisfaction of our own cultural desires, for the establishment of fruitful association. We admit that we are not now giving education a fair show—we are going on our own. But that was not true when first we crossed the academic threshold.

Prof. Fulcher declares that we do not appreciate the share the students have in making any system good or bad. It is our thesis that three-quarters of the burden rests upon the educators, more especially during the first two years of college. If by the time he is a junior the student has evolved a water-tight technique for dodging study, information, and knowledge, then we must go back and seek out the factors in the system which drove him to this expedient. Prof. Fulcher indicates the hopelessness of the average college discussion group, and offers as a solution more lectures by men who have devoted a lifetime to study and are therefore qualified to speak in their own fashion.

Yet is this any answer? According to the English professor, students do not give the lecturer a chance because they have been up all night reading proof on the Cardinal or are anxious to catch the first train for Chicago. Therefore when the students come to a discussion they know nothing about the subject at hand. Hence, more lectures.

We admit the competition of outside activities, but having been exposed more or less to a few raw realities of life, was assign to activities few attributes of the "big, real world." Why cannot the class room more successfully meet this competition. Why is it that the students' warmer, more energetic interests are thus withdrawn from the pursuit of studies? Prof. Fulcher apparently believes it because they do not attend enough lectures. Or rather, that they do not come to the lectures prepared with the information "which the lecture was to illuminate and which is itself dark without that" preparation.

Why has not the lecture method dispelled the current notion among a large portion of the students that education is a quiz-grade contest between the university and student, and that anything is fair in such a struggle?

Speaking of Animal Ideals

IN HIS new book, *America Set Free*—a volume that contains more criticism of the United States perhaps, than any work since Dickens' *American Notes*—Count Hermann Keyserling repeats his charge that ours is a land of animal ideals. And the most representative of these ideals, he says, is the ideal of a high standard of living.

Well, the criticism may be warranted in itself, or it may not. But Count Keyserling is scarcely the man to voice it. For it is less than two years since the Estonian philosopher, collecting in America material for the present book, set such store by his own standard of living that he refused to modify it, even when its maintenance involved violations of the laws of his host Country.

The Count, like most Continental Europeans, customarily has wine with his meals. On his American tour there went out ahead of him, from city to city, a letter not only insisting that wine should be served him at each home where he might be entertained, but even designating specifically the kinds of wine required.

The late Marshal Ferdinand Foch, like most other Frenchmen, also was used to having wine with his meals. But when he visited the United States in the early days of prohibition, he made it a point to do without his usual beverage in deference to the laws of the Nation entertaining him. And at his age, Foch probably found it far more difficult to do without his customary wine than would have been true in Count Keyserling's case.

We Americans may have a civilization that over-emphasizes the importance of creature comforts. Just now we may be more concerned with the ease of our bodies than with the ease of our souls. But the charge scarcely comes with good grace from a man who only recently put his bodily comfort ahead of that law of good breeding that says a guest shall not dictate to his host as to the manner of his entertainment; ahead of that law of good taste which says an honored guest shall conduct himself in conformance with the customs and the statutes of the country he is visiting.—*Minneapolis Journal*.

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

Counts the Calories

DOROTHY DIX, who conducts and advises-to-the-lovelorn column for a syndicate feature service, tells us that the alimony hounds (or would it be houndesses?) have frightened the Romeos into deep silence, or at least made them frightfully conservative. The modern Romeo, she writes, "watches his step and counts the calories in his sweet talk when he keeps a date with Juliet nowadays."

Women are not enthusiastic about this state of affairs. They complain that there are no impassioned lovers. It has become the custom for young men to serve notice on girls, after the acquaintanceship is no more than 10 minutes old, that they have no matrimonial intentions. Women, of course, says Dorothy, fail to understand that they are to blame. "They have made men pay through the nose for romantic dalliance and idle words said on a moonlight night, and that is why Dan Cupid, who is no bill collector, has packed up his arrows and fled the scene."

The love letter, too, "has become as extinct as the dodo." The radio and the telegraph and the typing stenographer have replaced it as a means of communication between sweeties. The result is that "if the modern girl should put her steady's letter above her heart she would think she had an ice-pack on and get a chill." All this has come to pass because matrimony has become the world's greatest financial risk.

Perhaps Dorothy is right. My own experience along these lines being somewhat limited, I cannot speak with great assurance. But I wonder where she gets her info on all this business. Who told her about the kind of love letters the modern Romeos write. She assumes from the appearance of the outward varnish that all of love making has become cool, calculated, and sensible.

I think Dorothy is all wrong. I don't believe there is anything sillier than a modern bunch of sweet young things all goggle-eyed with mushy love sentiments. Of course they may be goggle-eyed with something beside sentiments, but not often in the daytime. And around a college-campus one needn't stay up nights to see the Romeo-Juliet flutterings and flickerings.

Moreover, although I have no statistics at hand, I'm willing to wager that there has been no great slump in matrimonial adventurousness since the divorce courts began working overtime.

No Occupations

WHILE the subject is up for discussion, I might mention two statements about women recently appearing in the news. Almost at the same time that Florence Bayard Hilles was demanding in the name of the Woman's party that the census takers do not record housewives as of no occupations, James J. Davis, secretary of labor, was urging an eight-hour day for American wives.

Mr. Davis claims that housewifely duties include the occupations of wife, mother, nurse, housekeeper, cook, shopper, seamstress, laundress, financier. Mrs. Hilles asks that the housewife be listed as "home maker," which she calls "one of the most important of all occupations."

Readers' Say-So

Of Vital Student Interest

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

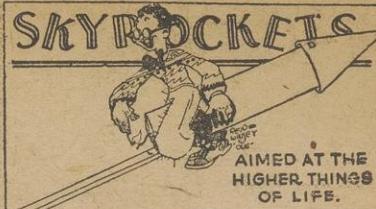
THE recent press statements supposed to have been issued by Glenn Frank are rather vague and confusing, but it is my impression that a committee is to be, or has been formed, to consider the revision of the course of study in the university. There is a nation wide interest in the reformative activities of the University of Wisconsin, and I believe there is an intense interest among the students attending the university.

This interest, so far as it may be observed, is vital. The students here (in many cases) have found themselves dissatisfied with the work as it is carried forward. They have found, in short, that they are not getting an education, and they would like to know how this purpose, for which they have ostensibly come to Madison, might be accomplished. When the faculty of the university appoints a committee to suggest changes, the students wish to know about these changes—the problem interests them more than it does the faculty, for it is they who are being educated, they who must stagnate or thrive under the system, it is they for whom education exists.

The one thing that the faculty seems to have overlooked is that they are getting old, that they will soon die, that some among them are already dead, mentally. It is the students who will live, who will have to make use of the system that they inaugurate, they will be the teachers, their sons and daughters, the scholars. Many of the students, I am sure, feel that they should have some part in their own intellectual guidance, should be allowed to contribute their own intelligence to the problems of reorganization that confront the educational world.

The students of the Experimental college acting upon a suggestion from the faculty, have taken the initiative in a few important and helpful changes in the method of study. That is, to be explicit, they have suggested these things to the

(Continued on Page 5)



Now is the time for some one to start a riot about race prejudice because members of Union board for the first time this year failed to appear in formal attire at the Robinson concert.

LIZZIE LOVES

Chap Tree

The captain brought the schooner across the bar and into port, but this did not interest Liza because she was a teetotaler and a member of the W. C. T. U. Just then the sinister figure caught up with Liza and her boy friend the Marine sergeant. First it looked like the balance in her bank book but upon looking closer she discovered it was Babe Ruth. Thereupon Liza lost all fear because she had batted around a lot with Babe.

"Babe," sez Liza, "you're the biggest thing that has affected my understanding since the elephant in the circus parade stepped on my foot."

"Well, fan me," replies Babe, "if it isn't little Liza."

"H-m," sez Liza, "this looks like once when you ain't going home."

"Now, don't ball me out," the Babe comes back, "I'm sensitive."

"Oh stick around. Maybe you'll go places," sez Liza. "Look at what happens to postage stamps."

Just then the purser took a telegram from his purse and gave it to the sergeant who opened it and read it. "Well I'll be a such and such," sez he just like Marines do in the movies. "The president tells us not to open an embassy in Mesopotamia. He says some of the ambassadors might object. What in the &&& are we gonna do now? Here we are in Mesopotamia, troke, and not a yellow cab in sight!"

Everyone fell quiet, and as they lay there they thought.

"I have it!" yelled Liza, starting up, but then her motor died.

"I'll say you have," sez Babe, looking her over.

"We'll start a Sigma Kappa chapter here. With the initiation fees we collect Babe can make a run for home and send assistance."

"Yeah," sez the sergeant, "send lots of them. We'll need plenty to start a Sigma Kappa chapter. How in &&& can we Americans start a chapter in Mesopotamia?"

"We'll talk Turkey to them," sez Liza.

"Yeah," comes back the sergeant, "fowl language?"

"Don't get fresh," admonishes Liza, "or I'll have a bone to pick with you."

"Aw go feather your nest," sez the sergeant.

Just then the argument was interrupted by a crash at the stern end of the ship. The three friends were on the friendly end, but they rushed back to see what caused the commotion. There they saw Wun Lung, who in pursuit of Liza, had come sailing along on his reputation which wasn't very good and had gotten out of his control. In fact as the friends looked at him, his reputation was just about sunk.

Liza tore her teeth and gnashed her hair. "Get that man," she moaned. The willing sergeant dashed up to Wun Lung and put a Sigma Kappa pledge pin on him, while the band played "da-da da-da da-h da-dah" to the tune of the Stars and Stripes Forever. Soon this became monotonous. Liza asked the bandmaster to stop but the band continued to play the Stars and Stripes forever.

What is the future of this little band of Americans and their new chapter in far-off Mesopotamia? Read the next chapter, tomorrow.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Frank Favors Xmas Festival

'Modern University Student Needs Intellectual and Spiritual Community'

Endorsement of the All-University Christmas festival by Pres. Glenn Frank and numerous other faculty members was indicated in interviews yesterday. The festival will be held in Music hall Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

"I am keenly interested in the plans that are being made for an All-University Christmas festival," wrote Pres. Glenn Frank.

"In a modern university we are always in danger of losing that sense of intellectual and spirit community without which the individual student may become ingrown and limited in sympathy and outlook."

"This Christmas festival will give us a chance to participate in the sacrament of a common appreciation," Pres. Frank concluded.

Seating Capacity Limited

The only restriction on making the festival Sunday evening a true family party is the size of Music hall auditorium, according to C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Hibbard declared that only 900 can be accommodated in the auditorium instead of the 9,000 places needed to seat the student body alone.

Fee Cards Are Necessary

Arrangements are being made, however, to accommodate as many students and faculty members as possible, and while the general public will be admitted to the musical and terpsichorean program, effort is being expended to make it largely a university function.

The general arrangements committee, headed by Robert Daniels '30 and Lohna Kehr '32, has therefore decided that only holders of student fee cards or faculty identification cards will be admitted until 7:25 p. m. Sunday evening. Thereafter the general public will be admitted.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SERVICE

for University of Wisconsin students going home for Xmas

Friday, December 20



To CHICAGO—Lv. Madison Reg. 516
1:00PM 1:05PM 5:10PM
Parlor Cars Coaches Coaches
Dining Car Parlor Cars Parlor Cars
Dining Car Dining Car Coaches

To MILWAUKEE—Lv. Madison
Reg. 614 Reg. 620
12:50PM 1:00PM 5:10PM
Coaches Coaches Parlor Cars
Parlor Cars Parlor Cars Dining Car
Dining Car Dining Car Coaches

To GREEN BAY AND FOX RIVER
VALLEY

Fond du Lac-Oshkosh-Appleton-Green
Bay and beyond. Ripon—Wisconsin
Rapids—Antigo—Rhineland—Wausau
and other Wisconsin and Michigan
points.

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.

Regular Train Service from Madison

To CHICAGO

Lv. 4:10AM 7:10AM 10:30AM a-1:00PM
Ar. 8:10AM 11:05AM 3:50PM 5:45PM
Lv. 1:30PM b-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 a-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

C—No connection for Duluth and Superior.
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the university section direct to C. & N.
W. Ry. Station.

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CHICAGO &
NORTH WESTERN
RAILWAY

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page 4)

faculty. The members of the faculty have recognized that the student's point of view is different, that the student's thinking is fresh, unchained, and energetic, and not always foolish, that hence there is value in the contact and clash of intellect between the teacher and the student, and that worthwhile contributions are occasionally born in the student's mind.

I would like to suggest to Glenn Frank, to the faculty of the university or to whomsoever it may be proper, that a student committee, having as its function the discussion of proposed changes in the course of study, both among themselves, and jointly with the faculty committee, and not having any power of vote, would be of value to all concerned, and would be a satisfaction to the present students, and the future students of the university.

—Lawrence Kerstetter.

Wisconsin Invited to Send

University Seal to Louvain

An invitation to send a silk flag bearing the University seal to the University of Louvain to be hung in the great hall and reading room of the library along with the flags and banners of the other American colleges who contributed to the reconstruction of that building after the war, was disclosed Tuesday at the Union Board meeting. Franklin Paris, the architect of the building, extended the invitation. John Catlin '30 was appointed to report on the possibilities of doing this.

Walks on the campus are not designated for slides.

Alpha Delta Sigma Names Chapter for Noted Journalist

Members of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, met for the first time this year for luncheon in the Memorial Union room at 12:15 p. m. Tuesday.

A report on the annual Alpha Delta Sigma convention in Lexington, Ky., was presented by Prof. Arthur Hallam, of the extension division, who represented the local chapter at the fall convention. Mr. Hallam is national secretary of the fraternity. The next convention will be held in Seattle, Wash., he announced.

Plans for the coming year were discussed, and it was decided to initiate Charles C. Younggreen, Milwaukee, president of the Advertising Federation of America, as honorary member in the spring. Following the fraternity's national precedent of naming each chapter for an outstanding journalist, the local chapter has been named the Younggreen chapter.

Present officers of the club are Phil Streich '30, president, William Payne '30, vice president, and Robert Rudick '30, secretary and treasurer. The local chapter was organized June 15, 1929, as the 26th chapter of the fraternity.

Data Sheets Due at Badger Office; Annuals Now \$4

Badger data sheets of all organized groups must be brought into the Badger office immediately according to announcement by Braymer Sherman, editor-in-chief. Fraternity and sorority material must be completed this week in order that these sections may be

sent to the printers as soon as possible.

Simultaneously comes the announcement from Fred Crawshaw, business manager, that this is the final week during which Badger subscriptions will be sold for \$4. Booths will be placed in all university buildings for the convenience of students.

All fraternity and sorority sales dur-

ing this final week before vacation will be counted in the race for the cups to be awarded the winners in this competition. After vacation the subscription price will be advanced to \$5.

Men taking R. O. T. C. work are not required to take physical education.



Gloves

Wool Hose

Mighty comfortable these days.
A large new shipment in the pre-
vailing campus shades . . .

SPETH'S
222 STATE ST.
the HOUSE of KUPPENHEIMER Good CLOTHES

This Christmas . . .

Give Her
Flowers!



FLOWERS are a most appropriate and appreciated gift . . . and always welcome regardless of what other gifts she may receive. Make arrangements for her Christmas flowers at Rentschler's now wherever she may live. If her flowers come from Rentschler's, she will be doubly pleased.

Delivery will be made wherever and whenever you desire. But it is advisable to enter your reservation at once. Come in today and we'll plan the surprise to her liking!

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FLORAL CO

230
STATE
STREET

PHONE
BADGER
179

Badgers Romp Over All-Stars, 39-16

Greek Maple Topplers Roll Good Scores

Pi Kappa Alpha Make High
Game Total With
921

Ten fraternity bowling teams gathered at the Plaza alleys and proceeded to knock down the tenpins for the low, medium and high scores to continue the six division fight for bowling supremacy Tuesday. Phi Pi Phi and Phi Gamma Delta met two superior opponents in Pi Kappa Alpha and Beta Theta Pi and consequently went down to defeat at their hands.

Acacia and Theta Chi were awarded wins over the Tau Kappa Epsilon and Psi Upsilon fives when the two losers failed to make their appearance at the alleys. Alpha Gamma Rho lost three straight games to the Phi Epsilon Kappa group by a 400-pin margin in the total score.

Phi Pi Phi

Tressang	117	156	150
Steinhoff	156	139	165
Roberts	120	128	184
Hedrick	144	151	130
Gullard	169	121	131

706 685 760

Pi Kappa Alpha

H. Elerman	204	194	155
Petrie	200	135	133
Roth	121	177	123
R. Ellerman	201	166	193
Molinaro	195	193	179

921 855 783

Beta Theta Pi

Evans	143	117	115
Page	218	169	178
Clogber	137	122	126
Gulick	150	122	140
Wheary	149	179	165

795 709 724

Acacia

Stine	143	182	181
Wehrle	163	116	135
Laubenstein	133	181	187
Bostwick	158	160	194
Theis	177	168	168

774 805 865

Alpha Gamma Rho

Piller	130	161	151
Mahnke	154	151	127
Davis	97	118	160
Ebbot	107	158	108
Shumon	126	146	142

614 734 690

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Ahlberg	148	124	175
Berg	128	171	171
Oman	102	128	140
Meir	223	152	191
Accola	177	209	162

778 784 839

Theta Chi

Moore	186	107	136
Schwahn	144	150	171
Greve	108	172	156
Rose	159	160	198
Lunde	182	183	162

775 772 823

**Hal Rebholz, Parks
Invited to Play in
New Years' Game**

Harold Rebholz, star fullback on the 1929 Wisconsin football team, has accepted Jimmy Phelan's invitation to play with a representative midwest eleven against a southwestern all-star aggregation at Dallas, Texas, New Year's Day.

Captain Johnny Parks received word from Coach Phelan, of Purdue, that participation in this contest would necessarily render him ineligible for further competition in crew, refused the honor.

It is understood that Whitey Kete- laar, regular tackle on the varsity this year, is pondering the question also. If this star trots along to the southern classic with Rebholz it will give the Badgers full representation.

**Presbyterian Girls' Club
Initiates Six Members**

Six freshman girls were initiated into the Freshman club at the Presbyterian student house Wednesday. The new members include Aileen Cripps, Madge Humphrey, Ruth Et- erhard, Mary Stevens, Florence Kling and Ruth McCormick. Following the initiation, the regular club dinner was served, after which an organization meeting was held.

1930 Grid Leader Elected at Annual Banquet Tonight

Wisconsin's football captain for the 1930 team will be chosen at a banquet beginning at 7:30 tonight in the Crystal Ballroom of the Loraine hotel.

The fete is an annual affair sponsored by the Madison Chamber of Commerce, and is a regular honor dealt out to the members of the Badger grid warriors.

If the regular practice of electing a lineman who will be a senior next fall is adhered to, George Casey and Milt Gantzenbein, ends, and Milo Lubravich, tackle, will be the candidates for the post.

Lusby, Behr Juniors

Other men who will be seniors next year and are eligible for the captaincy are Sam Behr, quarterback, "Red" Davidson, halfback, Ernie Lusby, halfback, and Tury Oman, halfback. However, there is no fixed rule demanding the election of a senior.

Although the business of electing a captain is the big feature of the evening, speeches will play a large part in the evening's festivities. Pres. Frank and Gov. Kohler will be two of the main speakers, but retiring Capt. Parks, and the Varsity coaches will be also in line for a few words.

Squad Men Guests

All the members of the "A" and "B" football squads, their coaches, and members of the physical education department will be official guests. The number attending this year will be smaller than usual, because the Commerce association was forced to take the Crystal ballroom for the affair. The ballroom does not accommodate as many as attended most of the banquets in previous years, but the association is looking forward to a large

and gala gathering next year, in the first house.

Emerson Ela will represent Madison business men and will speak on "Why We Are Here." Pres. Glenn Frank, Gov. Kohler, George Little, Glenn Thistleton, Capt. John Parks, and the newly elected captain will be among the speakers.

Music will be provided by Al Thompson's orchestra and the Wuerl Sisters saxophone quartet.

Attractive programs are being printed with the picture of the field house on the front cover.

Coach Thistleton is inviting the freshman squad to the banquet this year. In years past the freshmen have had a separate celebration.

Any business man who has not secured a ticket is asked to call the Association of Commerce at once.

Following are the menu, program and list of guests and members of the committee:

PROGRAM

H. C. Bradley, Umpire

Kickoff at 6:30.

Yells—Larry Hall, cheerleader.

Music—Al Thompson's orchestra.

Songs—Al Gillett, song leader.

Music—Wuerl Sisters, saxophone quartet.

Music—Al Thompson's orchestra.

"Why We Are Here"—Emerson Ela.

"Wisconsin"—Pres. Glenn Frank.

"To the Boys"—Gov. Kohler.

"A Word from George"—George Little.

"Team Work"—Capt. John Parks.

"We'll Do Our Best for Wisconsin"—new captain.

Anything He Wants to Say—Glenn Thistleton.

Score at the half was 14 to 2. Millie tallied the lone score for Faville with a long shot during the initial period.

RICHARDSON—FG F TP

Brown, rg 2 0 4

Reul, lg 0 0 0

Reid, c 4 0 8

Egan, lf 5 1 11

Ross, rf 2 0 4

Simons, c 1 0 2

Totals 14 1 29

FAVILLE—FG F TP

Randolph, rg 0 0 0

Hollbrook, lg 0 0 0

Doeple, c 0 0 0

Millbee, rf 1 0 2

Hibbard, lf 0 0 0

Mershon, rg 0 0 0

Totals 1 0 2

GILL ORDINANCE—
Hits Deadlock

(Continued from Page 1)

police at present, on account of the recent repeal of the state law enforcing prohibition, are legally inadequate equipped to carry on any stringent enforcement. He alleged that inefficiency, particularly on the part of the captain, exists in the police department.

BASHFORD—FG F TP

Gerlack, rg 0 0 0

Walch, lg 0 3 3

Evans, c 1 0 2

Stevens, rf 4 4 12

Shellman, lf 1 0 2

Totals 6 7 19

Frankenburger kept Spooner from scoring a single field goal and defeated them 14 to 4. Fifrick with a field goal and two free throws was high point man for the evening.

FRANKENBURGER—FG F TP

Fifrick, rf 1 2 4

Cohen, lf 1 1 3

Bainbridge, c 1 1 3

Mikila, lg 1 0 2

Gillette, rg 1 0 2

Totals 5 4 14

Fraternities Open Basketball Season

Eight Teams Begin Annual Cage Turney

Fast Well Played Tilts Mark First Round Play in League

In the only two games played in the fraternity basketball league Wednesday Delta Theta Sigma nosed out Alpha Sigma Phi 11 to 10, while the Delta Sigma Pi quintet led by the three Bennett brothers swamped Alpha Kappa Lambda five 29 to 8. The other four tilts scheduled for Wednesday were postponed.

DELTA SIGMA PI—29

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA—8

With the Bennett trio accounting for 23 points, Delta Sigma Pi coasted to an easy victory in their first start in the fraternity basketball league. Bill Bennett accounted for 11 points, Bob for eight and Fran for four.

The score at the half was 22-8. Weston was the leading scorer for the Alpha Kappa Lambda scoring seven of their eight points. The final score was Delta Sigma Pi 29, Alpha Kappa Lambda 8. The last half was featured by the brilliant defensive play of both teams.

Delta Sigma Pi—

	FG	F	TP
Wiesner, RG	1	1	3
Weiland, LG	1	1	3
Bennett, F, C	4	0	8
Bennett, B, RF	2	0	4
Bennett, W, LF	5	1	11
Totals	13	3	29

Alpha Kappa Lambda—

	FG	F	TP
Weston, RG	2	3	7
Roberts, LG	0	1	1
McCreary, C	0	0	0
Myers, RF	0	0	0
Anderson, LF	0	0	0
Totals	2	4	8

ALPHA SIGMA PI—10

DELTA THETA SIGMA—11

In a game replete with thrills from start to finish, Delta Theta Sigma eked out a meager 11 to 10 decision over Alpha Sigma Phi. The victors had a one point margin at the half which they maintained throughout the remainder of the tilt. The score was tied no less than four times during the final half. Reams and Hall divided the scoring honors.

Delta Theta Sigma

	FG	F	TP
Josephson, Ig	0	0	0
Harnman, rg	0	0	0
Stevens, c	0	0	0
Reams, rf	1	3	5
Hall, If	3	0	6
Totals	4	3	11

Alpha Sigma Phi

	FG	F	TP
Kade, Ig	0	1	1
Jackson, rg	1	0	2
Chase, c	1	1	3
Tahas, rf	0	0	0
Stone, If	2	0	4
Totals	4	2	10

Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Chi Rho, Acacia, Delta Sigma Phi, and Delta Pi Epsilon were victors in the first round of the fraternity basketball league Tuesday evening.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA—31

CHI PSI—5

Lead by Diwoky and Waite the Alpha Chi Sigs swamped the Chi Psi's 31 to 5. They took an early lead and were never headed. The score at the half was 21 to 3. The Chi Psi's were unable to register a single field goal all their points coming via the free throw route.

	FG	F	TP
Waite, rg	4	0	8
Diwoky, Ig	3	1	7
Reiter, c	3	1	7
Lanklykke, If	1	1	3
Fehold, rf	3	0	6
Totals	14	3	31

Chi Psi

	FG	F	TP
Wadsworth, rg	0	1	1
Cassidy, Ig	0	0	0
Ross, c	0	1	1
Parkinson, rf	0	1	1
Koehn, If	0	2	2
Totals	0	5	5

DELTA PI EPSILON—15

A. E. PI—10

Taking a five to one lead during the first half and maintaining it throughout the fast rough tilt, the Delta Pi Eps took their first game from the Alpha Epsilon Pi's by a 15 to 10 count. Hoffmann and Nelson who each accounted for four points were the leading scorers for the Delta Pi Eps. Sy Feld led the A. E. Pi, often with an equal number of points.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

	FG	F	TP
Smelgoff, rg	1	0	2
Summerfield, Ig	1	0	2
Belier, c	0	0	0
Totals	0	5	5

Feld, If	1	2	4
Turner, rf	1	0	2
Totals	4	2	10
Delta Pi Epsilon			
Sennett, rg	1	0	2
Krohn, Ig	0	0	0
Tomskly, c	0	3	3
Kassar, c	1	0	2
Nelson, If	1	2	4
Hoffman, rf	2	0	4
Totals	5	5	15

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—18

ACACIA—15

Alpha Tau Omega defeated the Acacia quintet 18 to 15 in a game featured by the brilliant defensive play of both teams. Jones of Acacia with five field goals was the leading scorer of the fray. The victors led at the half way mark 10-7.

Acacia

FT F TP

George	1	1	3
Davis	1	0	2
Bayless	0	0	0
Jones	5	0	10
Bowers	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	15

Alpha Tau Omega

FT F TP

Zachel

Forster

Cormnay

Scantbin

Camfield

Totals

7 4 18

ALPHA GAMMA RHO—2

DELTA SIGMA PHI—6

In the lowest scoring fray of the evening Delta Sigma Phi defeated Alpha Gamma Rho. Neither team could get the ball down the old elevator shaft with any consistency and this coupled with the superb defensive plays of both aggregations kept the score low. Hales scored the Alpha Gamma Rho's only points early in the first half and gave them a momentary lead.

Alpha Gamma Rho

FT F TP

Hales

Ammon

Wested

Schmelzer

Totals

1 0 2

Delta Sigma Phi

FT F TP

Nugard

Zeidler

Gildden

Siren

Trummel

Totals

2 2 6

Indiana Debating Team Composed of Veteran Men

Nelson, Foster and Foster again jammed the ball through the lanes of long and conscientious freshmen for two points apiece, meanwhile holding the yearlings too far back from the board for their own satisfaction.

All-Stars to Rescue

Dark-haired, shiny-eyed Mr. Tornowski bounded out on the floor, then, with the rest of the all-stars hurrying to the rescue at his heels, and, much to the delight of the "Little Doctor," under whom he works daily, Tornowski tossed in a free goal for the green side of the contest.

Doug Nelson and his brother George staged a little duet for a few minutes, following Tornowski's shot, and Doug was victor, scoring four points to his brother's two.

Came Tornowski, again, with a free throw, but Steen and Farber added two points apiece more to their totals before Ellerman tossed in another free throw. Curly-haired Harry Griswold, sent in among the last minute reserves, as a matter of form and practice, looped the last Varsity ball through the net. Just as Brault dropped in a free throw, the game was called at an end. Score: Varsity 36, All-Stars 19.

The men of both squads who didn't come in for a turn during the main struggle, held a little 10-minute battle during the intermission at half, and the red-jerseyed side strode away with a 10 to 1 lead.

Tumas Endorses Good Will Drive at Luncheon Meeting

The university Good Will Chest drive was given the endorsement of Tumas, at its luncheon meeting Wednesday noon in the Memorial Union, and individual members were urged to make donations, although the organization itself will make no contribution.

A definite campaign to further attendance at Memorial Union dances will be launched by Tumas in the second semester, it was decided.

Until then, individual members were requested to boost the dances by their attendance and by promoting the attendance of their friends.

Good Will Fund Swelled to \$179

John Catlin Announces Committees for Sorority and Fraternity Subscriptions

Increased by individual subscriptions amounting to \$16, the Wisconsin Good Will Chest grew from \$163 to \$179 today.

Betty Baldwin '30, Dorothy Holt '30, Margaret Cushing '30, Jerome Sperling '30, and Ebert Warren '30 have been appointed by John Catlin '30 to appeal to sororities, fraternities, and organized campuses houses for contributions to the Good Will Chest.

Sally Owen '30, chairman of the organizations collection committee, Wednesday night announced the appointment of Grace Winter '31 as women's activity chairman; Hugh Bloodgood '31, men's activity chairman; Marion Briggs '31, sorority chairman; and Sanford Leving '31, fraternity chairman. Marion Briggs will be aided by Alice Bolton '31, Beetha Bucklin '32, Jean Marion Brown '31, Josephine Clark '31, and Mary Sager '32.

For the benefit of the Wisconsin Good Will Chest the Wisconsin Union board will give a dance at the Memorial Union Saturday night.

Lun Tsai, who is to be the first case to benefit by all-university charity funds, is being treated at the Wisconsin General hospital. He is a tuberculosis patient.

Yesterday's contributors are: \$5.00—Charles H. Greenleaf, Jerome H. Greenleaf.

\$2.00—Anonymous.

\$1.00—Robert Goodell and three anonymous donators.

The Indiana debating team, which will arrive in Madison this noon to oppose the Wisconsin team at Music hall tonight at 8 p. m., is an aggregation of distinguished and experienced debaters.

The first speaker, Bernard Frick of Evansville, Ind., is a junior law student.

He was a member of the Indiana university international debating team, and has been on the varsity squad for three years. He is also debate manager this year.

The second speaker, Herman King of Sweetser, Ind., is a senior in the school of commerce and finance. Before entering Indiana he had been a member of the forensic squad at De Pauw university. He has been on the Indiana varsity team for two years, and was the winner of the W. J. Bryan oratorical contest.

The closing speaker is Immanuel Baugh of Evansville, Ind. Like Frick, he is a student in the law school, was a member of the international debating team, and has had two years of varsity experience. He won the state oratorical contest in Indiana last year.

Accompanying the team will be Prof. Donald E. Bowen, coach of debate at Indiana. The Wisconsin team which will oppose Indiana is composed of George Laikin, Sydney Leshin, and Walter Graunke. These are all experienced men and an excellent forensic encounter is assured.

The presiding officer will be Hon. Alvin C. Reis, prominent member of the Wisconsin legislature, an

University Society

Christmas Formals Lead in Popularity Friday Evening

The Christmas formal season is at its height this week-end. Formal dinner dances, dances, and receptions are being held by practically every group on the campus this month.

There are also informal Christmas parties, and one organization is giving a sleigh ride party. Twenty-one affairs are scheduled for Friday evening, and an even larger number for Saturday. Friday parties are as follows:

ZETA PSI

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Ripp, 311 North Brearly street, will act as chaperons at a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening at the Zeta Psi fraternity.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

A formal dinner dance is being given Friday evening from 7 to 12 o'clock by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conlin, Maple Bluff, will chaperon.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi will entertain at a formal party from 8 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Kimball Young, 219 Clifford court, and Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Elwell, 2025 Chadbourne avenue, are the chaperons.

SIGMA CHI

Members of Sigma Chi will be hosts at a formal dinner dance from 6:30 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson, 1908 Madison street, have been asked to chaperon.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Friday evening Phi Kappa Sigma will entertain at a formal dinner dance from 6:30 to 12 o'clock, at the chapter house and the Madison club. Mrs. H. Perry is the chaperon.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Chaperons for the formal party given Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock by Delta Sigma Pi are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Wilbert.

SQUARE CLUB

A sleigh ride party is being given Friday evening from 8:45 to 12 o'clock by the Square club. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Culp, 105 West Doty street, will chaperon the affair.

CHI PHI

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Lumpkin, 116 West Washington avenue, will be the chaperons at a formal party given from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening by Chi Phi fraternity.

ANDERSEN HOUSE

The Andersen house formal party will be given from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. A. Lloyd Wheeler, 1311 West Dayton street as chaperons.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Prof. and Mrs. Vincent E. Kivlin, 103 North Randall avenue, will chaperon at a formal party at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening.

GAMMA PHI BETA

A formal party will be given at Gamma Phi Beta sorority from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. Mrs. Gustav Torrison will chaperon.

PHI MU

Mrs. Fowler will chaperon a formal party at Phi Mu sorority from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening.

PI ALPHA TAU

Pi Alpha Tau will entertain at a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. Mr. and Mrs. L. Glassner, Hawthorne court, will chaperon.

CHARTER HOUSE

A formal party will be given at Charter house Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Miss Nina Grace Smith will be the chaperon.

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Where you can have your Watch adjusted.
Where Service counts for you.
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Over Menges Pharmacy

Faculty Members Take Christmas Vacations in Louisiana and East

Various faculty members are spending the Christmas vacation in the East and South, attending meetings and conventions.

VISIT IN SOUTH

Prof. F. A. Ogg, of the political science department, and Mrs. Ogg, are leaving next week for New Orleans, where they will spend several days, while Prof. Ogg attends the annual meeting of the Political Science association, of which he is a member of the board of directors. The Ogg's also plan to visit New York before returning to Madison.

PLAN TRIP

Prof. Ralph Linton, of the sociology department, will go East after Christmas to attend a scientific conference. Mrs. Linton and her son David are planning a motor journey to New Orleans the day after Christmas.

WINTERS IN FLORIDA

Mrs. George Kemmerer, wife of Prof. Kemmerer of the chemistry department, spent the past two weeks in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, as the guest of Prof. and Mrs. George J. Davis. She is now in Florida, where she plans to spend the winter in St. Petersburg.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega will have a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening, with Mrs. C. E. Jones as chaperon.

GAMMA ETA GAMMA

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hall, 2548 Kendall avenue, will chaperon a formal party at the Gamma Eta Gamma house from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

A formal party will be given at Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening, with Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Olson as chaperons.

PHI OMEGA PI

Members of Phi Omega Pi sorority will have a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. Prof. and Mrs. M. G. Glaeser, and Miss Lulu Roberts will be the chaperons.

Wagner's for Distinctive Gifts!

Kappa Eta Kappa Initiates Sunday

Kappa Eta Kappa, electrical engineering fraternity, will initiate the following students this week-end: Jack Tressler '32, James Glomstad '32, Elmer Ilker '31, Andrew G. Woodford '31, Eugene Kruke '31, John Jauch '30.

A banquet in honor of the initiates will be held Sunday evening in the Beefeaters' room of the Memorial Union. Speakers will include Royce E. Johnson and R. R. Benedict, instructors in the electrical engineering department. E. G. Kwapil '31 will give an address of welcome to the initiates, and Eugene R. Kruke '31 will give the response.

KAPPA DELTA TEA

Members of Kappa Delta sorority entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. N. S. Buckmaster, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Ruth Greiling '31, social chairman, was in charge of the party.

LITERATURE GROUP

The modern literature group of the American Association of University Women will meet this afternoon at the College club.

FRENCH TEA

The French house is giving a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock for Professor C. D. Zdanowicz's seminar class, and Miss Laura Johnson's class for practice teachers. Faculty members are also welcome.

COACHES PLAY

Virginia Skinner '27 is coaching the production of "The Romantic Age," by A. A. Milne, which will be presented by pupils of East Side High school at the high school auditorium Friday evening. Miss Skinner, who is teaching dramatics at East Side High, coached Antigo high school pupils last year in "The Valiant," the play which was awarded first place in the state drama contest in the spring.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hammer, 151 West Gilman street, will act as chaperons at a formal party at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday.

CASA CERVANTES

Miss Manuela de Mara and Professor A. A. Vasiliev will act as chaperons at an informal party at Casa Cervantes from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening.

Professors do not wear fur coats as a rule—but to keep them warm.

Military suits have their buttons polished twice a year—before inspections.

CHRISTMAS AT Baron Brothers Inc.

Boy Friends... please read!

[Women please
read something
else]



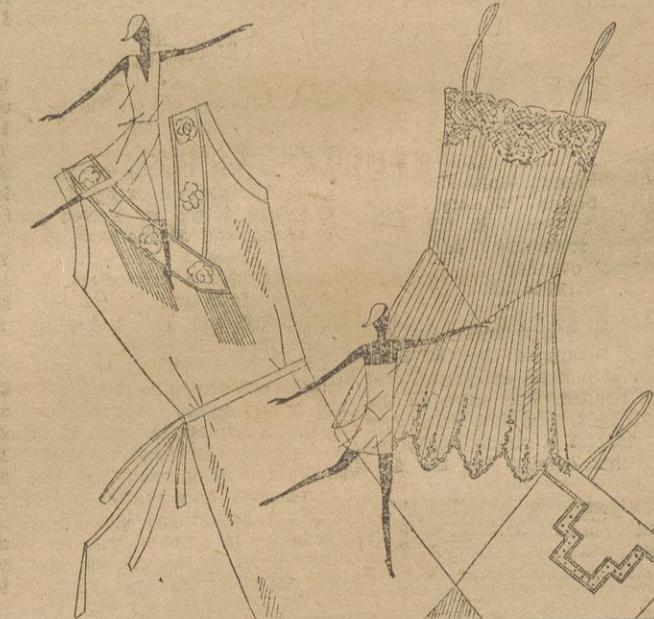
Here's a Tip! It's Lounging Pajamas They Want for Christmas

They want them because they are new and very stylish... it's shocking, but they are even the style for afternoon bridge affairs, now. And they are so becoming! Plain pajamas with printed satin coats, \$19.75

Plain pajamas with Embroidered Coats, \$22.50

Printed Japanese Pongee Sets, \$12.50

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Exquisite silk crepe de chine night robes with lace yokes that wear dainty sprays of silk taffeta flowers in pastel tints. Ribbon bows on the shoulder, \$10.95

Big selection of Swiss Hand Embroidered Night Robes, \$6.95 and up.

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Public Utilities Aided by Group

Engelke Says Railroad Commission Aids Municipal More Than Private

"The staff of the railroad commission does considerably more work for the municipally owned electric utilities than it does for the privately owned utilities," said Walter Engelke, assistant to Dean H. Glicksman in commenting on the results of his survey of municipally owned public utilities made for the Wisconsin Utilities association.

While correcting an earlier report of his investigation Mr. Engelke said, "The average standard of accounting used by the small municipally owned utilities is very poor in comparison to that of private utilities. The reason is easy to assign. The small town cannot afford to hire an expensive accountant. The city clerk, elected on political grounds must keep the accounts."

"The railroad commission has tried to make up standard accounts," continued Mr. Engelke. He pointed out that some of last year's reports are not yet in and showed that such contention complicates the work of the railroad commission. "The small municipal companies operate on a 'hand-to-mouth' basis, what they do not make out of receipts they gain from taxes."

"The railroad commission, which is in charge of all public utilities, is much more strict with the large private companies where millions are involved. There are approximately 80 municipally owned electric plants in Wisconsin. Of these only those of Manitowoc and Kaukauna are of any size," concluded Mr. Engelke.

W.S.G.A. Will Give \$25 Toward Good Will Chest

A donation of \$25 toward the Good Will Chest fund from the Women's Self Government Association was decided on at the W. S. G. A. council luncheon in the Round Table room of Memorial Union Tuesday noon.

Progress on revision of the point system regulating women's activities by Keystone Council was reported on. The committee for revision is headed by Virginia Snyder '31, census chairman of W. S. G. A.

The new point system will not go into effect until after spring elections, but plans are well under way. Presidents of various houses submitted their reports on the suggested system at a Keystone Council luncheon Wednesday noon.

The regular W. S. G. A. council meeting will be held next Tuesday, but the meeting calendared for immediately after vacation will be postponed. Tentative plans for the W. S. G. A. board meeting of Jan. 16 were also discussed.

Long Snooze Possum Begins Three Months' Sleep at Biology Building

"Playing possum." That is the chief occupation of the little gray opossum who is spending the week curled up in the "common animals" cage in the Biology building. The nervous tapping of co-ed's pencils and the repeated proddings of budding Darwin's only make it burrow the deeper in its sawdust bed.

While "Joe College's" coonskin may have shamed "Brer Possum" into hiding its bare, moth-eaten ears and long, naked tail, the Biology department disagrees with such a theory. It claims that this inactivity is not unusual, since the opossum still has three months to sleep before its next eight o'clock. Along with the bear, it has that happy faculty of curling up in its woolly coat and forgetting the worries of winter in pleasant hibernation.

This week's visitor to the Biology building is an interesting character in other ways. He is a member of the only North American marsupial family, the strange group which carries its young around in a pouch. The possum's hand-like paws and prehensile tail enable it to explore the highest treetop with safety.

Christian Science Unit Not Interested in National Struggle

The local chapter of the Christian Science church, despite its affiliation with the original Christian Science Mother church, has not been concerned itself in the nation-wide struggle between the Mother Church and the combined forces of the Christian Science Parent Church and the publishing firm of Scribner's Sons, according to information received from William Holstein, vice president of the local chapter of the church.

The struggle centers upon the attempt of the Mother church to suppress a biography of its founder, Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, entitled "Mrs. Eddy: the Biography of a Virginal Mind." The book is backed by the Parent branch of the Christian Science Church and is published by Scribner's Sons.

Bookstores throughout the country have been asked by Christian Scientists of the Mother Church not to place the book on their shelves, with varying results. Scribner's, in an effort to keep the book on sale at all bookstores, and to prove its right to publish any book which it sees fit, countered with a national advertising campaign in an attempt to place the book in public demand.

Most of the book stores in this city have the book for sale and they state that they do not believe that the suppression will be carried out, and that within six months the issue will be forgotten. This statement is further substantiated by the local church's lack of opposition to the book.

MISS ESTHER HAS RETURNED

FROM NEW YORK BRINGING

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Gadgets . . .

Garments . . .

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Pajamas, negligees, matched sets, single pieces. So intimate. So beautiful.

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Semi-precious settings for precious friends. Formal pieces. Costume ensemble pieces.

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Petite and glistening for party use. Chic shapes for afternoon and street wear.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

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 city 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. 106 from Tomahawk; No. 14 from Marquette; extra coach 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.

Tickets—Reservations—Information

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463-23

Men Demand Domestic Girls

Miss Abley Marlatt Returns From Home Economics Convention

"Men are more interested in seeing that their daughters are trained for the profession of home-making, and are more keenly interested in home life as they have known it than the majority of women are," said Miss Abby L. Marlatt, director of the department of home economics who returned Sunday from a convention in Washington, D. C., covering the place of home economics in American education.

Miss Marlatt was one of 25 people who were asked to attend the convention, called by William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education. The meeting was held in the bureau of interior Friday and Saturday of last week.

A paper, "The Outstanding Problems in Home Economics Confronting the High School," which was given by Dr. Frederick G. Bonser of the Teacher's college, New York city, was discussed in detail by Miss Marlatt. Miss Marlatt also spoke on "Educational Problems Involved in Teaching in the Whole Field of Home Economics from the First Grade through College."

The whole meeting was given over to the discussion of what should be the organization of subject matter in grade and high schools and what the objective should be in allowing students to take courses, and whether they should be compulsory or elective.

Miss Marlatt stated that the conclusion of the meeting was that a recommendation was given that a continuing committee be appointed to study the need of the American home, with the possibility of organizing a small council on American home education.

Among those present at the conference were Pres. W. A. Jessup, of the University of Iowa; Dr. Luck from Akron, Ohio; Dr. Phelps, dean of Peabody institute; Frederick G. Bonser, Teacher's college, New York city; Dr. Mary Justin, president of the Home Economics Association of America; Dr. Ruth Wheeler, chairman of the department of eugenics at Vassar college; Helen Goodspeed, formerly of Wisconsin, now assistant supervisor in the schools of Philadelphia; and Mrs. Flagg, supervisor of home economics in the schools of Los Angeles.

Work on Cardinal Proves Valuable to Glenn Arthur

According to latest reports, Glenn Arthur '29, last year business manager of The Daily Cardinal, has obtained a position with the Appleton Post Crescent of Appleton, Wis. He recently took a job for a short time in the local advertising department of that paper due to the illness of one of the regular employees.

After he had been filling in for two weeks, he was greeted with the information that he was to be transferred and put in charge of the National Advertising department. He says he is located permanently.

"It seems like getting back to the good old Cardinal days to be in charge of national advertising again, but believe me that experience certainly serves me in good stead now," he concluded.

Prof. Dodge's Son Honored With Harvard Scholarship

T. A. Dodge, sophomore at Harvard university and son of Prof. and Mrs. R. E. M. Dodge, has been awarded a scholarship at the university together with 79 other men in his class. Prof. Dodge is a member of the English department here.

LOT for SALE

Suitable site for Fraternity or Sorority house. Corner lot on Lake Lawn Place close to the Campus and the Lake.

CALL B-1510

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Arent Robeson . . . it was the most enjoyable presentation at the university since the beginning of our sojourn here . . . the attendance read like hoozoo . . . why did the accompanist and pianist get a poor folding chair instead of something halfway decent . . . the ushers under Ed Latimer '31 did everything toot sweet . . . there was no attempt at racial segregation . . . another admirable feature . . . the picture in the animal husbandry room where they parked some coats was to make you laugh . . . but it was the same old cowlsium . . . and along about the second piano number there was an awful whiff of air prevalent . . . everyone waited for "Old Man River" . . . more than 100 (our estimate) people came over one hour late . . . and it was one grand slide home along the sidewalks for those who didn't have cars . . . but it was a grand evening.

* * *

One of our correspondents insists on giving information about Bridegroom Loyal Durand of the geography department rather consistently. Among other things, the latest contribution says that when he desires to lace his shoe he places his foot on the sixth step of the mezzanine in 201 Science hall, while he stands on the main floor. Another fact is that a medal ought to be given to a man in one of his classes who is taller than said Mr. Durand.

* * *

No Way Out
Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust,
If Six Pop Arts don't get you,
The Rambler must.

* * *

The Kendall-Owen fund.	
Previously acknowledged	\$4.44
Jawuh	.01
Helen Bailey	.01
Total to date	\$4.46

* * *

Incidentally, that party in Chadbourne hall where they were trying to plan a way in which the women's rooms might be hidden on the fourth floor, was switched to the first floor parlors at almost the last minute.

* * *

This happened in the dark. At 4:30 p. m. on a recent afternoon it was pitch dark in front of Bascom hall and no lights were on. A comely young lady was coming out and a gallant young blade was going in. Sightless through lack of light, they plunged into each other's arms. Politeness kept us from staying on and seeing what ensued.

* * *

Gordon W. Wormley '31 wanted to go to the movies and he had but two pennies, a stamp, and a pair of dice. He whispered to one or two of his friends. Action followed. In a half an hour Mr. Wormley was off to the movies.

* * *

Here's where we end the entire struggle. H. B., the writer of that letter never lived in the north woods of Wisconsin. She hails from Chicago, and what's more she spoofed Mr. A. K. into waiting outside of Music hall for 15 minutes in vain. We have other letters on the subject, but enough is enough.

* * *

Here's the salesmanship used by

the university summer session. We quote from a postcard sent to all of last year's students.

"Dear Friend:

"We believe in our summer session because its patrons always prove to be its staunchest friends, willing to support it in every legitimate way.

"We are therefore emboldened to ask your aid in reaching with our literature the right sort of people. Will you return to us on the attached card the address of friends of yours who would be interested? Thank you! We knew you would! Hope to see you again this summer.

"Very truly yours,

"S. H. Goodnight, director."

* * *

Prof. Alfreda Mossop of the female phy-ed department sat through the entire Robeson concert doing her knitting.

* * *

Over on Johnson street one of the playboys mapped out everything in his room before going home for the weekend. But the other boys were wiser. They took a deck of cards out of his drawer and played with them, but first of all they noted the arrangement of the cards and wrote it down. After finishing play, they rearranged them in the original order. Surely enough, when the playboy returned he looked all about and particularly at the cards, but he was none the wiser.

Prof. Ray Brown to Attend Meeting on Legal Questions

Prof. Ray Brown of the law school will attend a conference to be held at Washington, D. C., Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week at which he will give his advice on legislation desirable to provide a body of law and method of administration for the Indian reservations in the country.

The conference was called by the Institute of Government Research of the Brookings Institute, Washington, D. C.

Two years ago Prof. Brown served on the commission for the survey of Indian affairs as special legal investigator. Together with him on the commission were medical experts, anthropologists, and other types of technically-trained men.

Because of certain conditions among the Indian reservations the institute has summoned 25 members from all over the country to the convention to attempt to formulate a program for the alleviation of the conditions.

Ten Million Pounds of Honey Sold Annually in Wisconsin

More than 10,000,000 pounds of honey are sold in Wisconsin every year. This is produced by about 125,000 colonies of bees, according to entomologists of the college of agriculture.

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K. KOPLOWITZ
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a hearty welcome



... happy is the lot of the wise santa who includes lots of gifts from the chocolate shop . . . open doors and open arms greet his entry . . . for Chocolate Shop gifts are magic pass-words to Christmas doorways . . . everywhere . . .

the chocolate shop

528 State Street

Ogg and Gaus Will Participate in Political Science Meeting

Prof. F. A. Ogg and Prof. John M. Gaus of the political science department will lead discussions at the 25th annual meeting of the American Political Science association to be held at New Orleans, Dec. 27, 28, and 30. Prof. Gaus will be one of three to lead a discussion on the subject, "Decadence of the Democratic Doctrine," and Prof. Ogg will preside over a general session on foreign governments.

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Jewelry with personality

The Unique Shop
130 State Street
MADISON, WISCONSIN

is without question the perfect Christmas gift . . . Beautiful, lasting and useful, our holiday selection would please the eye of a connoisseur, yet they are surprisingly economical.

SUITS Overcoats 75¢

Dresses (Plain or Pleated) 90¢
Ladies' Coats (Plain or Fur Trim) 90¢

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An Established Reputation for Reliability

College Cleaners

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Rupture Shield Expert Coming to Madison

on
Saturday and Sunday December 14 and 15

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Park Hotel

from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Evenings by Telephone Appointment Only

TWO DAYS ONLY

No Charge for Consultation

Mr. C. F. Redlich, the successful expert, says:

The "Perfect Retention Shields" hold the rupture perfectly, no matter what position the body assumes or how heavy the weight you lift. They give instant relief, contract the opening in a remarkably short time and strengthen the weak tissues (the real cause of rupture) so that they frequently recover their previous natural retaining power, needing no further outside support. Stomach trouble, backache and constipation often caused by Rupture promptly disappear.

Truly remarkable and prompt results have been obtained not only with recent and not fully developed ruptures but also with old, long neglected ones.

Ingenious, recently perfected devices are now holding ruptures firmly which heretofore never had been retained.

No elastic belts nor filthy legstraps are used.

I guarantee the durability of my absolutely sweat and moisture proof, sanitary appliances.

75% of ruptured children recover completely through expert medical treatment according to statistics.

Do not waste your money on widely advertised mail order contraptions. You cannot fit yourself.

C. F. REDLICH, Rupture Appliance Expert, Home Office, 535 Boston block, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

news of the six pop arts--fried

also a few thoughts concerning the shows and those who make the wheels go round

by bob gedley

Gil Williams takes portable radio to Bascom theater so that he can listen to Daily Cardinal program over WHA . . . Miss Betty Cass of State-jurnle says that this skipper is an incipient novelist . . . Lady, that novel will be an epic when it is finally finished (about 1937) . . . NOTE: You have to have brains to write a book. Believe it or not.

Good cooking is an art . . . Mrs. Millie Milz, who hasn't made french-fried spuds for 30 years tries them again . . . and they are delicious . . . crisp . . . sweet . . . (all this happened in Watertown where we went to gather material for Prof. Paxson's topic.) When ever the Skipper feels blue he reads his fan letters (both of 'em) over again. Now that we finally have that lambskin coat we expect someone to crack wise about a "wolf in sheep's clothing" . . . blah.

opheum

The bill is headed by the photoplay, "The Kiss," featuring Conrad Nagel and the one and only Greta Garbo. Her task is heavy but she carries her part well.

We find her married but not in love. Conrad Nagel a young lawyer is, of course, the third party. Her husband is murdered. Circumstantial evidence brings her before the court. Conrad, of course, handles the defense. The play has some splendidly strong moments.

Heartily recommended to followers of good screen melodrama.

On the stage Fred Craig Jr. puts on a little offering of mental wizardry. Carl McCullough has some good dialogue numbers.

Joyce Lando and company present a dance and color offering. Some good scenic affects and acrobatic dancing top this number. (Reviewed by Langdon Louie.)

strand

Warner Baxter and Mary Duncan are at the Strand in "Romance of Rio Grande," an excellent picture.

Mr. Baxter has one of his best roles as Pablo, son of an American man and heir of an ancient and aristocratic Mexican family through his mother. However, he has no desire to know his grandfather, Don Fernando d'Alvarez, who had been angry with Pablo's mother for marrying an American. Meanwhile, Don Fernando being made very unhappy by his nephew, Juan, who manages his estate.

Mary Duncan is a lovely Mexican girl, Manuelita, living at the Alvarez villa, and has a gorgeous voice.

Antonio Moreno who plays Juan, better in villain roles than leads.

The great fiesta and the beautiful Alvarez villa add to the color and romance. (Reviewed by E. H.)

capitol

Evelyn Brent, hit of "Interference," "Fast Company," etc., comes into her own as a featured star in "Darkened Rooms," now playing at the Capitol.

The picture is taken from Sir Phillip Gibbs' novel exposing society secrets, and Evelyn Brent and Neil Hamilton keep the action moving in a breath-taking manner.

Miss Brent is exceptionally well cast as a spiritualistic medium, and

here 'n there

Orpheum — Greta Garbo and Conrad Nagel in "The Kiss" . . . Reviewed today. Feature picture at 1:53, 4:15, 5:43, 8:05, 10:24. Vaudeville at 3:00, 7:00, 9:15.

Capitol — Evelyn Brent and Neil Hamilton in "Darkened Rooms" . . . Reviewed today. Feature picture at 1:23, 3:41, 5:49, 7:57, 10:05.

Strand — Warner Baxter and Mary Duncan in "Romance of Rio Grande" . . . Reviewed today. Feature picture at 1:35, 3:39, 5:43, 7:47, 9:51.

Parkway — Leila Hyams in "Hurricane" . . . a melodrama of the sea. Feature picture at 1:40, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

Garrison — Closed until Christmas night.

Prof. Rice Fools Weather Prophet; Skates to School

Slippery streets held no terror for Prof. William Gorham Rice, Jr., assistant professor in the university law school, when he donned his ice skates Wednesday morning and used the streets from his home, 2212 Hillington Green, to the university as a skating rink. Other pedestrians and motorists vainly slipped and slid in an effort to get somewhere along the icy sidewalks and thoroughfares, but Prof. Rice sailed along in perfect comfort, reached school on time without accident, and got his morning exercise in the bargain.

Neil Hamilton disports himself nobly as her accomplice.

Thoroughly enjoyable entertainment.

parkway

The picture now at the Parkway is Hobart Bosworth and Leila Hyams in "Hurricane," and it is just like it sounds, but it is good even so.

We always liked Bosworth and he is better in talkies than ever before.

The plot is nothing to rave over but the acting carries even that. Leila Hyams is a blonde beauty who looks and sounds like a duchess, and is generally plenty smooth.

We think you'll like it.

crack

There is a cafeteria in N'yawk called the Co-Op which is the Communist Co-operative Cafeteria.

Innocent gent went there, got a trayful of groceries and sat down to

careful

That Lucky Strike factory on the corner of Broadway and Forty-fifth has a brass rail to protect the glass, because it is very special glass.

Yes, yes, a type called "bent glass," strangely enuf because it is just that, it bends around the corner from Forty-fifth onto B'way, thereby setting a bending record.

Every American glass company quietly turned down the order and a French firm made it on condition that Mr. Lucky Strike order three.

The first cracked when it was put in and so the brass rail to protect the remaining two.

gag

The month's best Hollywood story is this: Jack Pickford announced that

Has cost to date a cool three mil-

1929 Enoch Arden Returns; Arrested for Abandonment

The man who presumably was "identified" by his wife in 1924 when his body had been brought to the University of Wisconsin medical school for dissection purposes, and who was buried in an elaborate funeral, turned up at his home Tuesday, and was immediately arrested on a charge of abandonment.

The man, Alfred O. Anderson, of Wausau, left a wife and seven children after his disappearance, and his wife collected a \$6,000 insurance policy when his body, which had been found in a Superior hotel and shipped to the university, was supposedly identified.

Tuesday his wife and children identified him as their husband and father.

feed in peace when the guy opposite him said firmly "What is your opinion of God?"

First gent looks a little taken aback, naturally, but the second urges him on with, "Go on, take either side."

jokes

Cort theater in Chicago opens "Queen Bee" . . . and sends publicity blurbs to this rag about it.

Joke comes in the fact that the blurb promises "the usual ticket courtesies on Monday or Tuesday nights."

Guess those people know their college students.

horrors!

In a circular describing that new combination phonograph and alarm clock, we find to our horror that we can now be "jazzed out of bed in the morning."

This is the beginning of the end, vo-deo-do, we've been jazzed out at night and in again and during most of the day, but when it comes to hearing a little boop-boop-a-doop in the early dawning we are ready for the psychopathic ward. Hey! Hey!

careful

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Robeson Locates Rutgers Student on Visit Here

Paul Robeson's claim that in every town he visits he meets a Rutgers man proved true on his recent trip to Madison. After the concert Tuesday night, Mr. Robeson was greeted by Roland T. Renne grad, a former Rutgers student.

Mr. Renne was a freshman while Robeson was a senior at the eastern school. Mr. Renne lives in Tripp hall and is registered from Bridgeton, N. J.

Mrs. Robeson was not an entire stranger here either. Several years ago when she was a coed at Illinois she was an ardent football fan. She said "I saw Illinois beat Wisconsin, too."

he had permanently retired from the screen.

And Willie Collier said, "Dear me, I did hope they could keep it from him a little longer."

memory

We're about in a class with the gent who says to a pal, "Where'd you go last night?" when he'd left him at five that morn.

Naughty, naughty.

shirt

George (Rhapsody in Blue) Gershwin wears light blue tuxedo shirts.

bromo

Al Jolson is a confirmed bromo seltzer addict.

talk

Intellectual small talk heard between the acts of "Six Characters etc." "I wish they sold Eskimo pies here."

time

The time has come for all wise men to give the girl friend the gate. Christmas will be here on the twenty-fifth as usual.

sore

Anna Pavlova, danseuse, is "frightfully annoyed" because a German publisher has issued a volume of her memoirs without Anna's consent or knowledge.

It seems the memoirs were nothing more than press clippings.

powell

Paramount is producing another Philo Vance mystery featuring William Powell entitled "The Benson Murder Case."

some expense

After 25 months actual work on "Hell's Angels" the show is finally finished, all but some airplane sound effects.

Has cost to date a cool three mil-

Bar Unorganized Women in Badger Picture Contest

Failure of unorganized women to attend a special meeting called Wednesday afternoon by the 1931 Badger for the purpose of nominating candidates from this group in the Badger personality contest causes the Badger staff to limit competition in this contest to sororities and dormitories.

It was hoped that enough women would attend this meeting to nominate at least one candidate in order that all campus women would be represented in a contest to choose the five women whose faces are most individual.

Each sorority has chosen one candidate for this honor and plans are being made to enter the dormitories in the contest soon. Full page cuts of the five winners who will be chosen by three women of national repute, will be reprinted in the women's section of the 1931 Badger.

lion and two hundred thousand smackers.

Let 'em try to get that back.

note

Louise Fazenda (the one of the famous off-stage laugh) will sing in Warner's "Wide Open" . . . this sounds interesting.

stokowski

Negotiations are on for Leopold Stokowski and his Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra to broadcast another series of concerts for N. B. C. during the Philco period.

Stokowski got a cool \$100,000 for the first three concerts.

Are You WELL SHOD? Wet feet cause colds—Waterproof soles for men and women. Shoes dyed to match your gown. We save you money on shoe work.

ANDY'S SHOE SHOP

515 No. Frances 119 W. Dayton

We call and deliver

STRAND FOX MIDWESCO NOW UNTIL SUNDAY

Passionate lovers of the southwest borderlands who are not afraid to fight—or love another man's girl, even at the risk of their lives



Romance of Rio Grande

WARNER BAXTER • MARY DUNCAN • ANTONIO MORENO

ALFRED SANTELL production

An All Talking FOX MOVIE TONE With Music

Comedy Fox Movietone News

YOU HAVE HEARD THE REST! NOW HEAR THE BEST! The Fox Strand has just completed, at enormous expense, the application of an acoustical preparation for Perfect Sound to the wall panels of the theatre. The Best in Sound, that's what we want you to have. PLUS FOX SERVICE.

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PARKWAY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT — Leila Hyams and Johnny Mack Brown in — "HURRICANE" — STARTING FRIDAY — Joe E. Brown and Helen Foster in — "PAINTED FACES" — COMING MONDAY — 100% TALKING

GEORGE CARLIS IN **ISRAEL**

EVELYN BRENT in "Darkened Rooms" — A Paramount Picture. See, hear what a woman will do for love. Sir Philip Gibbs' exciting, thrilling mystery romance.

Starting SATURDAY MIDNIGHT PREVIEW — Fri - 11 PM

DOLORES DEL RIO and **EVANGELINE** — Longfellow's Immortal Love Epic.

CAPITOL — NOW PLAYING

RKO ORPHEUM

NOW

GRETA GARBO in "The Kiss" with **CONRAD NAGEL**

A tale of Love, tragic, compelling, with the seductive Garbo — at her finest!

in **THRILLING SOUND**

A Woman Who Loved Not Wisely — Nor Too Well — But Too Much

R. K. O. Vaudeville

JOYCE LANDOO CO. in "Patches of Art"

CARL McCULLOUGH Popular Musical Comedy Star

FRED CRAIG, JR. Mental Diversions Extraordinary

STORE . . . O F . . . F R I E N D L Y . . . S E R V I C E

It's Not Hard - Choose His Gifts Where He Would Choose Them



ALWAYS — Our
men's wear is just
as right as this
beautiful gown in
its conformation to
the dictates of
Dame Fashion

Who among you has not said, "Oh, it's so hard to buy gifts for men" It really shouldn't be. Why not come here, where he himself would likely come, and let us help you? We know what he would like. And our name on the gift box would give you complete assurance of his genuine satisfaction, when he finds your remembrance in his Christmas stocking. Here are some of the things that other men like We think that yours would too.

Lounging Robes— <i>flannel</i>	\$15
Dressing Gowns— <i>silk</i>	\$20
Neckwear— <i>cut silk</i>	\$2
Gloves— <i>pigskin</i>	\$4.50
Handkerchiefs— <i>fine linen</i>	75c
Sweaters—and <i>golf hose</i>	\$10
Pajamas— <i>patterned</i>	\$3.50
Studs and Links— <i>sets</i>	\$2.50
Rumidors—for <i>cigarettes</i>	\$4
Suspenders— <i>striped</i>	\$1.50
Toilet Kits— <i>leather cased</i>	\$10-
2-Piece Underwear— <i>ensemble</i>	\$2.50
Shirt - Tie - Hose— <i>ensemble</i>	\$6
Flannel Reefers— <i>bright colors</i>	\$3-
Hosiery— <i>silk or wool</i>	\$1
Cigarette Cases— <i>leather</i>	\$5
Cigarette Lighters— <i>Ronson</i>	\$5
Dress Scarfs— <i>silk</i>	\$5

KARSTENS

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