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Wisconsin Downs Carleton, 27-18

Blizzard Will Delay Student Exodus

Drifts Block All Highways Into Chicago

Bus Companies Anticipate Opening of Routes by Tonight

While train and bus company crews struggled to clear means of communication between Madison and Chicago, 33 Wisconsin students were still wondering Thursday night just when and how they would get to New York city for their Christmas vacations.

Bus routes between here and Chicago were still hopelessly clogged Thursday night and bus company officials prophesied no traffic before tonight at the earliest. The students are those who had signed up for the bus trip sponsored by K. Koplowitz '30 and others, to New York. With no chance for travel to Chicago, and little prospect for further progress east if Chicago were reached, the trip had to be postponed.

Will Answer Queries

Koplowitz indicated Thursday that he would be at the Memorial Union this afternoon to answer inquiries by students who have signed up for the trip.

Students planning on driving home for their vacations were forced by the snow to abandon their plans and take trains. Eric Miller, university meteorologist, added his bit of encouragement to the situation by prophesying colder weather and continued snow for today.

Trains Run on Schedule

Special and regular train service scheduled for today will go through as previously announced, officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and

(Continued on page 2)

Offer Holiday Radio Selection

WHA Will Broadcast Wisconsin Programs During Vacation

Extension of the Cardinal radio programs will go into effect immediately after the holidays. Periods will be lengthened to 45 minutes, at the regular hours on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week.

Programs for the coming weeks have already been planned and several new features will be incorporated.

Listen at Home

The WHA radio programs to be given this week-end will enable the students to listen to special Wisconsin programs at their homes.

From 10:15 to 10:45 a. m. Friday, the Homemakers' Hour will be featured. There will be Music of the Home, Miss Sadie McNulty will discuss New Technique of Christmas Decorations. Miss Charlotte Wood, of the English department, will give her weekly talk on "What Shall We Read?"

Prof. Potter to Speak

The Wisconsin Program, from 12 to 12:30 p. m., will include announcements, several musical numbers, and a forecast of the weather. Prof. Pittman Potter, of the political science department, will discuss Hoover's world court action. Christmas customs and traditions in England today is to be the subject of Miss Julian Cooton's talk.

In the Farmers' noonday program, from 12:30 to 1 p. m. Friday, Walter H. Ebling, Federal crop reporter for Wisconsin, will speak on "The Wisconsin's Crop Year in Review." "There's Golden Glow and Golden Glow" is the title of a talk to be given by A. H. Wright.

Wisconsin Program

Saturday, December 21, from 12 to 12:30 p. m., in the On Wisconsin program, will be included music, and

(Continued on page 2)

Pucksters Trim Michigan Tech 3-1 in Fast Tilt

The Wisconsin hockey team started off with a victory last night by defeating the strong Michigan Tech sextet, 3-1, at Houghton, Mich., according to a telephone report received by Director George Little from Coach Johnny Farquhar.

The Badgers counted first in the fast tilt when Segal scored on a pass from Swiderski. Don Meiklejohn followed with the second and Metcalfe dribbled through the Tech squad to register the final point.

Coach Farquhar praised the showing of the new men on the squad and attributed the victory to the splendid teamwork of the sextet. The Badgers play Michigan Tech again tonight.

A. A. Zurbuch Names Heads of Stock Show

Little International Stock Show committee chairmen were appointed by Alfred A. Zurbuch, general chairman, at a meeting of Saddle and Sirloin club Dec. 17. The student livestock exposition will be held the week of Feb. 3.

The chairmen and assistant chairmen follow:

Night show, Mark H. Mitchell '30, John A. Callenbach; horses, Roy J. Hugunin '30, John H. Lily '31 and Lee Thoma, S. C.; beef cattle, Lee Jewell '31, Eldon Ahrens, S. C.; swine, Robert J. Hogan '31, Dale Young, S. C.; sheep, Wilbur N. Renk '31, Willis Waterworth, S. C.; dairy cattle, Otto E. Sell '30, Alfred C. Lasse '30 and Harvey Peckham, S. C.; awards, Howard C. Inman '30, Clarence Albaugh, S. C.; tickets, G. Robert Henderson '30, Walter Seimers, S. C.; finances, Oscar G. Woelfel '30; publicity, Marcus L. Murray '30, Merrill F. Ross '31; program, Henry L. Ahlgren '31, Martin J. Burkhardt '30.

The three assistants general chairmen are Harold J. Morrissey '30, Gilbert P. Ebbott '31 and Milton J. Skaife '30. A night show committee selected by Mark Mitchell consists of Forrest W. Quackenbush '32, Alfred J. Wojta '31 and Anthony W. Bakken '32.

Wilbur N. Renk, a member of the stock judging team, summarized the Chicago trip and enumerated the essential contributions gained from livestock judging experience.

Prof. J. M. Fargo explained the technique and language of livestock judging and commented on the remarkable performance of the team. "This year the team secured a higher rating than any team during the past six years and Mr. Renk the highest individual average," Prof. Fargo pointed out.

Chase to Lecture on History of Texts at State Museum

"The History of American Textbook" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Prof. Weyland Chase, of the education department, to his class in the history of education, at the Wisconsin State Historical museum this morning.

Handkerchiefs with the alphabet and the Lord's prayer stamped on them will be the oldest form of textbook exhibited. Polished cow's horns with simple lessons printed on their surface and handwritten manuscripts will also be shown.

This museum and university collection of textbooks is one of the largest in the United States, numbering three or four thousand copies. History writers of note have referred to this collection often in editing history texts.

Good Will Fund Drive Finishes With \$745 Total

Tag Day Sale Receipts Swell Final Amount by

\$ 72

The Wisconsin Good Will Chest, university charity fund, boasted more than \$745 early Thursday night.

Final tag day receipts collected by 7 p. m. Thursday aggregated \$71.94. Group and individual contributions received yesterday amounted to \$34.99.

The Good Will Chest charity drive is now closed. Students and faculty members who still wish to contribute to the fund are requested to mail their checks to the Memorial Union, Emmett Solomon '31, charity drive chairman, announced Thursday.

Doris Zimmerman '30 and Helen McLellan '30 were co-chairmen for the tag day drive. They were assisted by Sally Owen '30, organizations collection chairman, Martha Burkett '33, Eleanor Stearns '31, Marie Orth '30, Lillian Krueger '30, Marian Brandt '33, Emily Hurd '30, Jane Martin '32, June Steinmetz '32, Emily Simpson '32, Doris Schomberg '30, Elizabeth Reddeman '32, and Jean Sellery '33.

Receipts for Thursday are:

Tag Day	\$ 71.94
Chadbourne Hall	15.00
Mortar Board	10.00
Delta Kappa Epsilon	3.99
Phyllis B. Rintelman	2.00
Ann Chamberlain Hodges	2.00
Ruth McDaniel	1.00
F. T.	1.00

F. T. 1.00

'The Fool' Wins Audience's Laud

Acting of Russell Coster Features Well Directed Wayland Play

From a climax that moved the audience almost to tears, the Wayland Payers subtly developed a philosophical mood as a fitting end for the production of Channing Pollock's "The Fool" in Central High school auditorium Thursday night.

Contributing much to the successful climax was the almost expert manipulation of the mob scene. This conquest of a difficult task gave evidence of the fine directing which shown throughout the play. The play was coached by Mrs. Donald Newton '27 and Mrs. Ted Thelander ex '31.

The ease of Russell Coster '33, who played "the fool," Daniel Gilchrist, was the factor which enabled him to put so much philosophy into the play.

(Continued on page 2)

Cage Leader



HAROLD "BUD" FOSTER

Harold Foster Chosen Captain of Badger Five

Farber, Chmielewski Outstanding in Close Battle With Visitors

By BILL McILRATH

A tall and well-drilled basketball team marched out of the sticks of northern Minnesota and carried the colors of Carleton college into the Armory last night, going down scrapping before the precision of Dr. Meanwell's Badger basketeers, 27 to 18.

Just before the opening whistle, came the announcement that Harold "Bud" Foster, tall Chicago center, had been elected to captain the Badgers for the 1929-30 season. The election followed the receipt of information that Foster had been ruled eligible, following a protest by a Northwestern official.

Badgers Gain Lead

Foster captained his team well, although his basket eye was not up to par and he was forced to feed his mates during most of the contest. The Badgers wove their way through a tight Carleton offense and had an easy edge over the invaders during the first half.

What counted most in the contest, and led to the eventual Cardinal victory was the ability to carry the sphere into the scoring zone. The precision of Meanwell plays, with the short, hooked pass, gave the Cards 53 chances at the hoop from the field, as compared to only 39 for the Pirates.

Few Subs Used

The game was a contest between 10 men. Only once was a move made to change the personnel of either team, when "Doc" sent in a pair of substitutes in the middle of the second half. However, the two starters were rushed back into the game again in a few minutes, as the Carlies began to run (Continued on Page 2)

Independents, Phi Beta Enter Debate Finals

Phi Beta, dramatics sorority, will compete against a men's independent team in the final contest of the Intramural Discussion tournament which will be broadcast over WHA, university radio station, soon after the Christmas recess.

"The Future of Inter-Collegiate Football" is the subject discussed throughout the contest which has been sponsored by the department of speech. Approximately 100 students were registered in the tournament at its beginning, and only six remain. The team winning the contest will receive a cup, and each of the six contestants will receive a medal.

The Phi Beta team, composed of Elizabeth Kyle '32, Ardelle E. Boyce '31, and Inez E. Koegel '32 won its right to compete against the winning men's team by defeating a Pythian team consisting of Dorothea M. Sander '30, Lois G. Mullen '32, and Dorothy M. Krueger '31 in the contests held Thursday afternoon. The independent team of David Sigman '31, Jacob Muchin '31, and Rexford Watson '30 defeated a Delta Upsilon team composed of Robert Bassett '32, Marshall North '31, and Phillip F. Icke '30.

(Continued on page 2)

Pick Prospects to Phi Kappa Phi

Nominations Committee to Discuss Honor Society Possibilities Jan. 6

A list of recommendations for election to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity, will be drawn up at a meeting of the nominations committee, scheduled for Jan. 6.

The report of the committee's decisions will be submitted to members of the fraternity during the following week. Elections will be announced within a week of the report, it is expected.

From a list of almost 200 names, suggested by deans and heads of departments, directors of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and heads of student religious groups, approximately 50 students will be elected to the fraternity. High scholarship and outstanding outside activity are pre-requisites. Selection is made from the entire student body.

The nominations committee is headed by Dean F. Louise Nardin. Other committee members include Dr. Scott H. Goodnight; Prof. G. L. Larson, of the department of steam and gas engineering; Prof. J. H. Matthews, director of the chemistry and chemistry-commerce courses; Prof. W. A. Sumner, of the agricultural journalism department, and Mrs. Gladys H. Bronson, graduate.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Frank Go to New York for Holidays

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Frank have left for New York where they will spend the holiday season, returning the second week in January. Dean Glicksman will spend the Christmas recess in New York, where he will be the guest of his daughter, Marjorie, who is a student at Wellesley.

Grandmother Mortality High as Christmas Draws Nigh

Everything from a poisoned grandmother to a paralyzed jaw is being used as reasons for hastening Christmas recess by earnest applicants for no-cut excuses.

Almost 250 excuses have been granted during the past four days to petitioning students who presented a startling variety of excuses.

"I have to work at home for mother," was one harried sophomore lad's alibi. Whether he will have to help dry dishes, or play Santa Claus for the Womans' club bazaar remains to be wondered at.

The situation is appalling. At least 15 sisters are being conveniently married, and all of 10 grandfathers have quietly passed on, or are about to. Uncles and aunts have developed everything from acute halitosis to serious mental disorders.

"Due to ill health and poor train service, I want to go home early,"

cries another. A more convenient combination could never be desired.

And then there are the unfortunate who have already missed no-cut classes. One George Washington lad confessed "I forgot (rather I didn't know) it was a no cut day." Out of respect for the Father of his country, Dean Glicksman stamped the coveted O. K. across the excuse.

Following the edict to be brief, another student writes, "My clock stopped."

"I have been working until 1:30 or 2:30 every night for the last two weeks, and I failed to get up," sobs an industrious co-ed. One of her sisters is troubled with nervous headaches, from eye-strain.

And so Dean Glicksman is retiring to New York for a rest—until the week of Jan. 7, when notes from the family doctors will pour in by the hundreds.

Colleges Plan Aptitude Tests

State Institutions Seek Potentiality of High School Seniors

Sixteen colleges and universities of Wisconsin are participating in plans for testing the probable success as college students of all high school seniors in the state, Thursday, Jan. 9. Success of the first statewide aptitude tests given last spring to 16,000 pupils resulted in the decision to repeat the project.

The state university, state teachers colleges, state department of public instruction, and other institutions of higher learning in Wisconsin are co-operating with the City Superintendents association and the High School Principals association in administering the program.

Tabulations of results of tests made last spring were included in a report sent to each school and college. The colleges are continuing the work by studying the achievements in college of students who took the tests while they were in high school.

"Excellent use, I am convinced, was made of the test results last year," comments John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, in a recent letter to high school principals. "Over a period of years studies of significance can be made, and as I see the possibility it is the individual boy and girl who is to be benefited."

The tests are not designed to show the general aptitude of the high school seniors, says Frank O. Holt, registrar and director of the bureau of guidance, University of Wisconsin. They indicate only aptitude for college work. A pupil who is scored low on this test may rate high in tests for other kinds of ability. Results of the program furnish information whereby high schools and colleges can increase the value of their guidance and counseling projects.

"Careful studies are being made of the results, and of the work which is being achieved by the students after they enter the colleges," explains Mr. Holt. "Progress of students who entered the state university and the other colleges a year ago and this year is being observed and studied."

Wayland Players Present 'The Fool'

(Continued from Page 1) In contrast to this success the cast failed to transfer most of the comedy during the first part of the play. Ruby La More '30, who played opposite Custer, improved greatly toward the close and responded well to her role.

One of the shortest parts in the play will perhaps be remembered longest. The plea of the working man was most effectively presented by Charles Otis '31, and stood out as one of the many contrasts in the play.

Handle Difficult Parts Well

Two difficult parts which were handled well were those of Robert Meier '32 and Junior T. Wright '31. Meier assimilated his own character into that of a sincere, lovable, old minister who blinds himself to truth with too great a belief in conciliation, while Wright lived the part of a drunken cad.

The setting was extremely simple in all cases. With only hangings for walls, the stage harmonized into the spirit of the play. The lighting, which achieved an unusually warm, pleasing effect in the fourth act, also added atmosphere.

The play was presented by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York. Its theme was the search for happiness which only the fool knows how to find, and which he teaches others to discover.

Carleton Bows to Badger Five

(Continued from Page 1) their score into figures too close to the Card total.

The Badgers fought their way to the heights of clear superiority in the first half, making good seven attempts out of 31 from the field, as compared to two out of 19 for Carleton. In the final period, the Badgers had only two more chances than the invaders, and were outscored by two points.

Farber Leads Scorers

Farber led the Wisconsin scoring division with 13 points, although Foster and Matthiesen did most of the feeding. Chmielewski displayed championship

FOREIGN STUDENTS BEWAIL MACHINE AGE CHRISTMAS

Would Christmas be Christmas to you without a Santa Claus? Or without stockings to hang by the fireplace?

But it IS Christmas, and a very real Christmas, too, to very many peoples, as interviews with some of the foreign students on the campus revealed.

Commercialization in our celebration of the feast is the outstanding characteristic noticed by these visitors. This business of every shop-keeper selling "Christmas spirit" along with gifts, of multi Santa Clauses scattered around the different stores seems very strange to them. It is amazing, to say the least, to come to a country where standardized tree ornaments are sold by millions through the medium of the ten-cent stores, when in one's own native land they are designed each with the greatest ingenuity and care, taking weeks to finish.

Countries allied to us by custom as well as language—England, Scotland—come nearest us in their celebration of Christmas. Here, too, there is a tendency to let business places take care of all the real festive spirit, with Santa Claus, the custom of hanging up stockings on Christmas Eve, and a variety of games played at parties that end generally with a little scuffle under the mistletoe.

The Christmas emphasis is placed rather on the religious than on the social side in the other countries of the Old World. In Spain Christmas is a festival chiefly for the amusement of children, with a tableau given on Christmas Eve, and gifts exchanged only between intimate friends and relatives. In France adaptations of the medieval miracle

plays are sometimes given. Shoes are put out instead of stockings. The real significance in both countries is that placed on the religious celebration.

In Germany the Christmas tree custom is universally observed. The Child Jesus or Saint Nicholas takes the place of our Santa Claus. Groups of carolers go from house to house on Christmas Eve, chanting old hymns. Midnight Mass is read in all the great Catholic cathedrals.

The Poles have in some ways the most interesting Christmas observance of all. The day before the feast is a fast day for all except the children. Then, when night draws near, the whole family is grouped around a long table spread with white cloth, underneath which is hay placed in remembrance of the manger in which Christ lay. At the instant that the first star shines, they break wafers and make wishes. Then the meal is served, no respectable family having less than 13 courses. A favorite holiday dish is prepared with noodles and poppyseeds. Representations of the crib are found in every home, all handmade and different. School children make all the ornaments for the Christmas trees.

Mexico, and the other more southern countries have come under American influence to some extent, but still retain many of their colorful customs, chiefly the heritage of the Spaniards. In Mexico, for instance, a custom known as the posadas is observed in commemoration of the search of Mary and Joseph for a room at the inn. For 12 nights there are little processions around the house, and on the last there is a feast spread in the house. Midnight Masses are said throughout the country.

form at his position of guard, and dribbled the Carletes into a daze. Crawford, Carleton center was the star of the oposition, but Leach, right forward, scored the most points.

The Badgers got underway after several tense minutes at the start of the game, and Farber, Foster, and Matthiesen hoisted the Cardinal to an 18 to 7 lead before the half ended.

Badger Rally

Farber was taken out of the game, three minutes before the end. He took a fast pass from Foster, sprinted down the floor and out the entrance of the room, dropping the ball in the basket on his way. A charley-horse took hold, however and he was jerked, just as Nicholson, Carleton guard was taken out because of an injury to his foot. Bolander, who replaced Nicholson was the only Carlie substitute of the game.

A scoring sprint during the last five minutes raised the Badger score seven points to Carleton's two, and Matthiesen's free throw, just as the game ended, put the final score at Wisconsin 27, Carleton 18.

Box score:

WISCONSIN (27)	FG	FT	P
Farber, lf	5	3	2
Matthiesen, rf	0	1	3
Griswold, rf	0	0	0
Foster, c	2	1	3
Nelson, c	0	0	0
Chmielewski, lg	2	0	0
Paul, rg	2	0	3
Totals	11	5	11

CARLETON (18)	FG	FT	P
Perrin, rf	1	2	0
Leach, lf	2	2	0
Crawford, c	1	1	1
Nilsen, lg	0	1	2
Nicholson, rg	1	2	2
Bolander, rg	0	0	1
Totals	5	8	6

The only motion of water in waves is directly up and down, except when the wind blows over the crest.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

FOR SALE

GIRL'S seal skin coat, size 36. Good condition. \$75. Call F. 2663. 3x17

SERVICE

HIGHEST prices paid for old clothes and shoes, also ladies' clothes. 551 W. Johnson street, Fairchild 4191. 3x17

LOST

AN Alpha Chi Rho fraternity pin. Call Fairchild 1489.

GERMAN police dog, male, grey and black. Gash on left shank. Call F. 3850, 629 Mendota court. 1x20

WANTED

10 AGENTS to sell auto signals. Good profits. Easily sold. Call Friday at 528 W. Washington Ave. 1x20

Alter Schedule of Memorial Union to Suit Resident Holiday Students

Drifts Block All Highways to Chicago

(Continued from Page 1) Pacific, and Chicago and Northwestern roads said Thursday night.

"Our service for 50 miles from Chicago has been slowed up," it was said at the Milwaukee offices, "but schedules will be adhered to. Snow and ice has put electric semaphore systems out of order and the trains must proceed slowly for safety's sake. This trouble will all be remedied by Friday morning, however."

Roads Badly Drifted

Roads throughout the state were badly drifted Thursday but were being slowly cleared up. The Union bus station reported that bus service had been resumed on all routes except the routes to Chicago and the Eau Claire-Twin cities route.

The Madison Auto club reported no routes to Chicago unless one first went South to Joliet, Ill. The highway commission said that crews of men were clearing the Chicago roads but that the wind was drifting the roads as fast as they were cleared. The Association of Commerce advised against any outside driving unless a change in the weather occurs.

Conditions here in Madison were not nearly as bad as in nearby cities such as Chicago and Milwaukee. The blizzard, of nation-wide proportions, was reported as the worst in 10 years. Temperatures approaching the zero mark were recorded but colder weather today was expected to bring the mercury to a new low mark.

WHA Will Offer Varied Program During Vacation

(Continued from Page 1) announcements, weather forecast, and a short talk by H. W. Schmidt, state supervisor of high schools and buildings, on "How the Department of Public Instruction Assists on Planning School Buildings." Miss Virginia Gordon, Madison, will give a 20-minute piano recital.

The farmers' noonday program, which will be given from 12:30 to 1 p. m., will include a talk by Glen Householder, state board of control, on "Some Things We Do to Cut Costs of Milk Production." W. B. Grien, of the state department of agriculture and markets, will give a talk on "What About the New Live Stock Remedy Law?"

office sub-station on Randall avenue, according to an estimate made by authorities there. At the same time over 1,500 students wait in line from 15 to 20 minutes daily in order to send out their packages at Cramton's drug store on State street.

Arrange Hours of Dining Halls to Accommodate Stay-Overs

In order to accommodate those who are staying over in Madison during the Christmas recess, the Memorial Union is being kept open during the entire period, but will operate under a revised schedule.

The following schedule will take effect as soon as the vacation starts:

The Lounges and Reading rooms will be open every day from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Dining and service units will operate on the following schedule:

Tea Room—Closed after dinner on Friday, Dec. 20; open for luncheon on Tuesday, Jan. 7.

Refectory—Breakfast, 8 to 9; lunch 11:30 to 1:15; supper, 5:30 to 7; closed after supper on Monday, Dec. 23; open for supper on Friday, Dec. 27; closed New Year's day.

Rathskeller—Open throughout holidays (except Dec. 24, 25, and Jan. 1) from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Central Desk—Open week days from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; open Sundays from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.; open Christmas day and New Year's day from 12 noon to 6 p. m.

Cleakroom—Open 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. closed on Christmas day.

Billiard Room—Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. weekdays; open 12 noon to 10 p. m. Sundays and New Year's day; closed Christmas day.

Tumas Announces Initiation of Four Junior Members

Formal initiation of Wyatt Cable '31, Beta Theta Pi; Leroy Eastman '31, Zeta Psi; Lawrence Forster '31, Alpha Tau Omega; and Marion T. Fritz '31, Sigma Nu, as junior members of Tumas was announced at the Wednesday luncheon of the society. Elections were held following the withdrawal of four of the members of last year from school.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SERVICE

for University of Wisconsin students going home for Xmas

Friday, December 20

 To CHICAGO—Lv. Madison Reg. 516 1:45PM 5:10PM Parlor Cars Coaches Coaches Dining Car Parlor Cars Parlor Cars Dining Car Dining Car

To MILWAUKEE—Lv. Madison Reg. 614 Reg. 620 12:50PM 1:00PM 5:10PM Coaches Coaches Parlor Cars Parlor Cars 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 BEYOND Lv. Madison 12:55 P. M. Coaches and Sleeping Cars.

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 1:10PM 4:10PM Ar. 8:10AM 11:05AM 3:50PM 5:45PM Lv. 1:30PM 5:10PM 6:10PM 8:30PM Ar. 5:30PM 9:20PM 9:30PM a—Via Milwaukee; b—Via National Ave.

To MILWAUKEE Lv. 8:00AM 1:00PM 5:10PM Ar. 10:15AM 3:30PM 7:20PM To GREEN BAY and FOX RIVER VALLEY Lv. 8:00AM 1:00PM 5:10PM a—Via Milwaukee.

To ELROY—SPARTA—LA CROSSE—WINONA AND WEST Lv. 12:52PM 1:15AM To ST. PAUL—MINNEAPOLIS—DULUTH—SUPERIOR Lv. 7:30AM C-12:52PM 9:28PM C—No connection for Duluth and Superior.

Madison Rys. Co. will operate special buses from Tripp and Adams Halls, and the university section direct to C. & N. W. Ry. Station.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW—For information Phone Badger 14

Reserves Nose Out Oshkosh, 16-13

Teachers' Five Holds Badgers to Close Score

Wisconsin Leads 10-4 at Half;
Griswold, Poser
Star

By MIKE ZENOFF

"Doc" Meanwell sent his second best varsity five out on the gym floor Thursday afternoon to offer up competition to the Oshkosh Teachers' five, they furnished the competition readily enough but in doing so, showed that plenty of polishing is needed before they can be classed as first varsity material.

The Badger men leading by a comfortable margin at the end of the

Cardinal Sport Activities, Accomplishments During Nine Months of 1929 Pass in Review

By LUKE BOSWORTH

The Cardinal of Wisconsin that rode the waves of Poughkeepsie, the Cardinal that slid across hardwood floors to a Big Ten championship, the Cardinal that flared at Lake Placid, and the Cardinal that thrilled thousands at Minneapolis with as grueling an uphill fight as the conference has ever seen, that Cardinal of 1929 looks back at its achievements.

Probably the most significant change in athletic personnel during the entire year brought Mike Murphy, former stroke at Washington and freshman coach at Yale, to Madison to take up where the grizzled Dad Vail left off. Murphy had to work under a handicap of having to teach his crew a new western stroke.

Sports for All

And that all-important date of Jan. 9 burst upon a waiting campus with the announcement by George Little of his "athletic dream." And a dream, a fulfilled dream it has been. His "athletics for all" policy, born of years of experience as athletic coach, has approached its realization in the short

space of a single year, and now we are looking forward with shining eyes to the completion of the new fieldhouse, the culmination of a new athletic program.

George Lewis, athletic business manager and former Badger athlete, took over the coaching duties of the varsity golf team on Jan. 9, also.

Wins Cage Title

During the entire winter season the hockey and winter sports addicts were tearing up the snow and ice with reckless abandon.

The Badger basketballers under Coach Doc Meanwell, took the lead for the Big Ten title on February 19 and back in the beginning of March, the Cardinals heard the welcome word that they had clinched a tie for the conference trophy.

Places in Wrestling

Four bruised and weary wrestlers struggled through a massed opposition in the conference grappling meet for places and points on March 17.

Wicked left hooks and right jabs flew about merrily March 27 when Stub Allison staged his gigantic boxing tourney which received so much

outside comment that it was decided to enlarge it this year.

Behr Breaks Record

Big Sammy Behr scored the lone first place for the Badgers in the conference outdoor meet, breaking his own record with a heave of 48 feet 3 inches. Tom Jones' team, however, had to be content with seventh place.

The final standings in the baseball loop found Guy Lowman's men resting in third place mainly through the efforts of Ted Thelander and Maury Farber, two pitchers.

Crew Places Fifth

Late in June Coach Murphy's crew finished fifth in the Poughkeepsie regatta. Due to the rough water and wind, many boats capsized and it was because of the excellent handling and caution of the Badger oarsmen that the Cardinal boat averted a watery disaster.

This season since September has seen the effort of a highly-touted Wisconsin grid machine to live up to their reputation. Although the Badgers only were successful in one contest, they proved that next year will be a different story.

THE LINEUPS	FG	FT	PF
Wisconsin—			
Steen, lf	0	0	0
Griswold, rf	2	2	1
Fries, c	1	0	2
R. Rehbolz, lg	1	0	2
Poser, rg	2	0	0
Zoelle, lf	1	0	2
Pacetti, rg	0	0	1
Knchtges, rg	0	0	0
Erault, rf	0	0	2
Mickler, c	0	0	2
	7	2	12
Oshkosh—	FG	FT	PF
Schroeder, rf	0	0	2
Arnold, lf	2	5	0
Schultz, c	1	0	0
Zimmerman, rg	0	0	4
Hansen, lg	0	0	0
Muck, lg	0	1	0
Bruness, f	0	0	0
Carlson, c	0	1	0
Pelican, g	0	0	0
	3	7	6

first period, were held to six points in the final round but finally ended up a 16-13 winner.

Everything that the Meanwell system has in the way of offensive features was lacking in the afternoon tilt but the defense presented was the one redeeming factor that sent the small crowd of fans home satisfied that Coach Meanwell will have a few good reserves to pick from for help to his main varsity quint.

Harry Griswold, playing at forward, led the scoring for the Cards, managing to drop in two shots from the field plus two gift shots. Bob Poser followed the lanky front floor man with two field goals. Outstanding for the Ped scorers was Arnold, flashy forward, who toppled in two baskets and five charity throws to score nine of his team's 13 points.

Poser Opens Scoring

Poser started the fireworks of the game by dropping a neat side shot through the hoop and followed a few minutes later, after Griswold and Arnold had each added a point via the free throw route, by slipping through the Oshkosh defense for a short shot counter.

Unable to break through the defense presented by the versatile Russ Rehbolz and Bobby Poser, Arnold, of the visitors, connected with the hoop on a long heave from the center of the floor. Griswold followed with three more Badger points by tossing in a free bucket and following a moment later with a lucky goal after he grabbed the ball out of a scramble underneath the net.

More Scoring Follows

Schroeder, visiting forward, and Griswold each added floor shots to finish the scoring for the first half and make the count 10-4 for the Badgers. The ragged and far from heads-up ball that the Badgers presented during the half had slowed up the fast offensive play that was expected from the Meanwell clan. Double dribbling, running with the ball, and shoving were all considerably evident in the contest.

Arnold, Muck, and Carlson put on the nine point scoring spurt for the losing five and would have proved more dangerous if any of the numerous other short shots attempted could have been made to count. During the entire contest, the Peds tried 27 times at the hoop but could only complete three while the Badger cagers made 37 attempts and counted on seven for a fair average.

Rehbolz Scores

The feature score of the second round was a brilliantly executed field goal on the part of the young Rehbolz. While in a scramble along the boards in the center of the hardwood, the ball emerged skirting along the boards with no one on its trail. Rehbolz made a quick dash and pick-

17 Teams Enter Cage Tourney

Medics Swamp Chadbourne;
Delta Gammas Beat
Kappas 14-12

Seventeen teams have won the right to enter the final double elimination tournament which will wind up the annual women's intramural competition in basketball. Groups from the following houses by virtue of their winning first or second place in the preliminary round robins will contest for the championship cup and the consolation trophy:

All-American Bears, Evergreens, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Nurses, Schriener's, Barnard, Colonial Lodge, All-American Cubs, 929 University, Tri Delt, Chadbourne, Medics, Langdon hall, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta. The eighteenth team will be selected by a play-off of a triple tie between Villa Maria, Theta Phi Alpha and Kappa Delta.

The competition will begin immediately after the holidays and will be completed before exams.

The Medics had an easy time in their tilt with Chadbourne Thursday afternoon and left the floor with a 17-6 decision in their favor. The ball was in the hands of the Medic forwards almost all of the first half, due to the fine work of their center, Carol Rice. When she shifted to guard in the second half, the Chad forwards, struggling under a big disadvantage in regard to height, were unable to connect with the basket. The lineups were: Medics: Jackson, Eising, Rice, Hellstrand, Rousch, Chalfont and Boyer. Chadbourne: Kutchera, Zobel, Bingham, Stauss, Hillmeyer, Standing and Keyes.

The Delta Gamma's barely eked out a victory over the strong K.K.G. aggregation by a score of 14-12. The score was tied at 4 all at the half, but the D.G.'s managed to come out ahead in an exciting second period, altho the lead changed back and forth several times. The teams were: Delta Gamma—Beardmore, Chase, Robbins, Cheldorf, Osgood, Kendall. Kappa Gamma—Pierce, Pray, Wagner, Ravenscroft, Allen, Fox.

Indiana Cagemen Will Play Pennsy at Philadelphia

Bloomington, Ind.—Following a short practice this afternoon Coach Everett Dean and his Indiana university basketball team will leave for Philadelphia where it will meet the University of Pennsylvania team on Saturday night in the mammoth gymnasium at that place. The Crimson team is expected to arrive at its destination in the East by 5 p. m. tomorrow afternoon. A short practice session will be held on the Pennsylvania court in order to accustom the Hoosiers to the floor. During the sessions held this week in the Indiana field house Coach Dean had the court reduced ten feet in length to coincide with the eastern floor.

ing the scoring pelot while on a dead run, tossed it into the net to add to the afternoon's total.

Iowa Cage Team to Play Marquette and Notre Dame

Milwaukee, headquarters of Marquette university, and South Bend, where Notre Dame holds court, are the stopovers of the touring University of Iowa basketball team Saturday and Monday. By their courageous and surprising battle against Pittsburgh Monday evening, when they halved the easterners' lead in the final five minutes of play, the hastily-welded Hawkeye quintet showed promise of better things.

All fraternities do not padlock their ice-boxes after meals—but some do.

The earliest typewriters had a keyboard of 96 keys.

The Hill was formerly a thickly-grown blackberry patch.

The greatest flying studies in Germany today are on motorless gliders

Badgers Lack Two Sprinters and Half Milers

Best Balanced Track Squad Hope of Coach Tom Jones

"Add to my varsity track squad two sprint experts and two half milers that will give me points in conference meets, Wisconsin would have the best balanced track team that it has had in many years," stated Coach Tom Jones, Wednesday afternoon at the regular track drills of his varsity hopefuls.

Over 100 excellent prospects have been conditioning four times a week since the close of outdoor drills earlier in the fall and the huge squad as it now stands gives promises of presenting experts and lots of them, in every track event.

Loses Veterans

Through graduation, Jones lost the majority of his best dash men as well as half milers and thus far in the drills none of the many candidates show promise of being able to fill the vacant positions. Other events are well filled by the many promising newcomers from the crack 1929 freshman squad.

Although the indoor track season does not officially get under way until Feb. 18 when a quadrangular meet will be held at Evanston, Jones is planning to add more vigor to the practice following the holidays vacation.

On Jan. 18, the annual freshman-varsity qualification meet will be run off where the five outstanding men in each event will be picked and worked upon by the track coaches for the long indoor track schedule which will become dominant in the months of February, March, and April.

Calls for Candidates

Coach Guy Sundt is to have charge of the yearling squad and a call for candidates will be made immediately following the vacation ending Jan. 8. About 40 men have been drilling daily on this first year squad and of these none have proved sensational performers.

Coach Jones is not making his practice a compulsory one for his men as his main object up until the beginning of the next semester is to have his men study. Only those men who feel able to spend time in the evening drills are allowed to come out. Heavy drilling will begin following the final exam period.

Pucksters Meet Houghton Team

Crippled Squad Engages Highly Rated Michigan Six in Second Game

Somewhat crippled as a result of two ailing members, the Badger hockey team will meet the Houghton School of Mines sextet again tonight on the Michigan rink. The game Thursday night opened the season for Coach Johnny Faquahar's men and the final of the two game program to be played tonight will be the last until the opening of school in January.

Gil Krueger was forced to remain in Madison as he is confined in the university infirmary after undergoing a minor operation. Don Meiklejohn was not allowed to enter the fast pace offered due to an infected foot following a nail injury last week. These two flashes, co-captains of the varsity pucksters should put a big crimp in the Badger lineup tonight.

Coach Farquahar was forced to send his athletes into the scramble minus any veterans and the result will depend on the relative strength of the highly rated Houghton team, which last winter held Wisconsin to a 1-1 tie. Frisch, Thomsen, Metcalfe, Swiderski, Segal, Mickey Bach, Toman and Walsh, made the long trip north.

Following tonight's encounter on the Houghton rink, the Badger puckmen will disperse for the remaining days of the month to their respective homes, to be ready again to start battle against conference foes, Jan. 10 and 11 when Minnesota will be met on the local rink.

In the early days of the university, students worked on the Hill, grubbing stumps for 10 cents apiece.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1929

Christmas Meditations

TODAY'S is the last issue before Christmas and today the last day of school. It reminds us a little of the last day of classes when we were in the third grade. It was just such a day as this is, suddenly cold after a week or two of almost springtime weather; and we trudged along home through the snow thinking how good it would be to lie down before the drafty fireplace on our stomach and read all afternoon. We have the same feeling now; it will be good to leave our musty little room, strewn all around with clippings and half-written assignments and magazines, and ride home too slowly on the train to a warm, clean room with a cheerful fireplace and cretonne curtains.

There are differences too. We thought, as we plodded along that snowy day, how nice everything was, how our mother's kitchen had smelled of mince-meat and dressing as we left for school that morning, how the smell of pine-needles pervaded everything in the parlor, how square and white the presents were beneath the tree, how our arithmetic teacher had wished us a friendly Merry Christmas as we pulled on our shabby blue-serge coat. Yesterday, coming back down Langdon street from our last class, things seemed not so good; we thought, a trifle bitterly, that we should have to spend the best part of the holidays catching up in history and two English courses; we thought of the stag dinner of last night with little pleasure, and of the last lecture to which we listened with even less; we considered the Christmas festival, which we had wanted to see because we had been feeling so little of the old warm, friendly spirit; we thought a while about the Christmas crowd we met when we stopped earlier in the week at one of the stores on the Square, and especially of the large woman who set her foot down hard upon ours and of the man with the green felt hat and the red wool scarf who jabbed half a dozen sharp-edged bundles into our stomach.

We thought, too, in passing, of the news-story we saw yesterday, in which it was said that almost three-fourths of the country's taxes went for the army, the navy, soldier's pensions, and war debts. We considered, solemnly, the announcement of last week that the Lit was dead; and then incongruously recalled that the lake was not all that it might be, for the ice was still not good. We meditated upon the spectacle of 40 people moving in swift circles around the narrow ice of the lower campus, and an image passed through our mind of 40,000 cheering themselves hoarse at a football game. We thought of the meat-ball and emaciated potatoes that were slapped down before us at lunch yesterday, and wondered wryly if we should be eating them again at the formal dinner to which we are going tonight.

Christmas, we decided as we turned into the house, is not all it was. Life is not so good nor so simple, and we have grown so very, very serious.

We can no longer, we accused ourselves, consider things in terms of taste and smell and pleasant touch, but must assign to everything we know a symbolism which it likely enough does not possess. What is the good, we asked ourselves as we opened the door, of saying this is bad because it is not intellectual, and that is bad because it is not rational? Who, we said, and we pointed a finger at our reflection in the big mirror in the hall, are you, you silly, childish, over-serious ass; and what, we said, do you know except that the fire will be warm and red in the fireplace at home, and that the cretonne curtains will sway a little from the draft that comes through the crack between the window and the sash; and why, we wanted to know, are you at once so smugly, impossibly, superior and so helplessly, childishly sentimental?

—H. T.

SOMEHOW Christmas recess has come to mean the turning point of the academic year. In our consciousness it, more than the end of the semester, marks the close of a definite period. Too, with our work here on this page it more accurately divides the year, as our duties are terminated early in April. For the time being we are given release from a daily task which is often irksome and irritating. But not only is it a surcease from toil, it is also a loss of a certain stimulation, both in class rooms and editorial offices.

Here, then, at this turn of the year we can pause to glance back along the way we have come. Our academic work has been disappointing. It is ever so at Christmas, but with each successive year here in Madison it seems to be slumping lower. We have skinned and hurried through studies in which our interest was real and vital, at a loss usually to understand the cruel limitations of the elasticity of our time and of the extent of our capacities. We recall the lines of the old father in a melodrama of another day, where he sighs, "Jim ain't done right by our Nell"—which we paraphrase, "We ain't done right by that tuition fee."

More than that, we feel that most of all we have not done right by ourselves. But perhaps next semester . . . So it has been before. In college one is always on the verge of settling down to serious work—one prepares, prepares, prepares. Suddenly a June day arrives and we face an uninstitutionalized world, with no more than a parchment as a defense. Next semester we are going to get at the books . . .

As for that share of our enthusiasm which we have put into the making of this page, the record is only slightly more encouraging. Perhaps once a week we have had a little pride in the product of our efforts. But no oftener than that. In between the bright spots there has been much gray. We have had our share of stimulation, however, and of encouragement too. To do one's thinking (if our critics will admit that) in public each day, especially on controversial issues, is not always a happy task. Yet it does not precisely lead to stagnation.

We have attacked certain elements of the university's system in the hope that some changes might be brought about. Changes in the interest of making college students better men and women. The discussion aroused has caused a few among us to reconsider, even if only for defense, parts of the system which has heretofore been accepted in surprising meekness. We claim no great advances, for we doubt if ever there are great advances. Systems, at any rate, do not progress that way.

Still we have hope, high hope that, perhaps, our children will not be educated as we have been. Again, the changes may never come. It still has been a pleasure to contemplate them.

Aside from this we have not contributed much to the intellectual life of the community. When father asks us, "Well, son, what have you been doing since September?" our reply must be, "Not very much, father, except to run a little short on sleep and be late for a few meals." But with the Christmas spirit abroad he will forgive.

—E. F. A.

Readjustment

The boom period in college enrollment has come to an end.—Educational report.

When every youngster longed to be
The holder of a high degree,
This country, in its various parts,
Was swamped with Bachelors of Arts.

They had diplomas, colored sweaters,
And combinations of Greek letters,
The banjo expertly they plied,
And learned a little on the side.

They were not ordinary slobs
Who looked for work and hunted jobs,
But sometimes they'd accept positions—
Upon, of course, their own conditions.

Now there is hope that once again
We will turn out some self-made men,
Who, with their non-collegiate deeds,
Are what the country really needs.

We need more sturdy lads to toil
In lumber, real estate, and oil
So profitably that, when dunned,
They'll sweeten an endowment fund.

—S. K. in Spokane Spokesman-Review.

I believe that sequestering private enemy property in time of war is unsporting.—John Galsworthy.

Readers' Say-So

The Christmas Festival

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

NOW that the Christmas festival committee has finished its work for this year, it can look back upon what it has accomplished. We have received a great deal of praise—both verbal and from The Daily Cardinal.

We feel that the success and praise of the program should be shared with all those who were so willing to help us. Every department of the university to which we turned for assistance was enthusiastic and willing.

We are very thankful to the Music department for its great interest in the program. Prof. Gordon, especially, who helped us in planning the program and Dr. Mills who directed the Hallelujah Chorus of the combined glee clubs. We are very grateful to Miss H'Doubler and Orchesis for their presentation of the Juggler. By its fine quality we need not mention the great amount of time needed for rehearsals. Mr. Aoe, too, was very anxious to help us, and the good response of the audience shows thorough appreciation of his reading. The services of Miss Halverson and Mr. Paul Jones were very welcome.

We, too, are sorry that people were turned away, but we found it impossible to find another auditorium on the campus which would add atmosphere and Christmas Spirit to a program of this kind.

—E. R. Daniels.

—Lohna Kehr.

A Word for Miss Silver

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I HOPE it is not too late to say a few words in regard to a writeup which appeared in The Daily Cardinal of Dec. 3. This bit of criticism in the Great hall of the Memorial Union by Miss Ethel Silver, pianist, and William Schwartz, tenor. Whereas the author of this article gave vent to an overflow of drastically destructive criticism, it would seem only FAIR for the people concerned, and WISE for future appearances, to offer words in the affirmative to lessen the "sting" of the paragraphs of above date.

In the first place, the conclusions were not only harsh and unkind, but entirely uncalled for. Briefly—Miss Silver's playing is not flawless, but she has yet to be acclaimed "perfect." As to her technique, capable critics have already acknowledged her ability and performance—hence derogatory remarks are superfluous.

Secondly, Mr. Schwartz with a reputation as an artist in the school of modernistic painters, claims no great laurels in the field of song, though more able judges have accredited him with a voice . . . And he CAN sing. He gave of his time and effort voluntarily, and if you will consider the short space of time occupied by him on the program (20 minutes at the most) you will understand why he, realizing that he was the minor portion of the recital, chose his songs accordingly. They were not toneless. Some of them were rich, full, and pleasing. And though never did he attain operatic heights, he displayed a nice sense of propriety essential to a drawingroom appearance. If his voice was nasal, and his manner unsatisfactory, at no time was his rendition offensive.

While I would make my regrets specific in this case, that a writeup so uncomplimentary should follow an offering enjoyed by many, I feel it a duty for the success of future concerts to speak generally. All Sunday musical programs are given generously and without fee. For the most part the members appearing are not assuming that they are "finished." And deliberate "panning" (and it amounted to that) now, will doubtless affect the acceptance of talent to be chosen for the programs which are to follow. It is admirable to have personal opinions which are conclusive, and while one may not enjoy harboring them, it is fair to broadcast them promiscuously? It is known that many students appreciate these twilight offerings even though the artists belong to the "school of lesser" quality.

After these suggestions, may one hope that reporters will be better informed, and consequently exhibit more consideration and sympathy for those participating? For after serving their novitiate, these critics (dare I imply "ultra"?) will arrive at a worthier realization of values.—Until then, (if they have as we judge—progressed to the point)—would it not be advisable to use the "soft pedal"?

—A Daily Reader.

Bal Masque

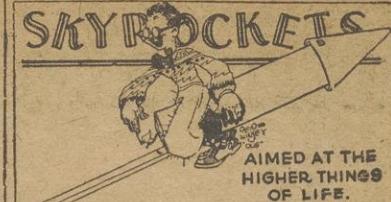
Her eyes were pools of purple dew;
Her lips a red temptation,
As shone the leafy lacework through
The moon's mad revelation.

I kissed her once and then again,
And, oh, my heart was singing,
Although she sighed and said, "It's pain
And rue to me you're bringing."

But so it goes throughout this life,
No vows had I offended,
I knew, despite her masque, my wife;
And she . . . might have pretended.

—San Francisco Examiner.

If there's anything I abhor, it's fairy stories about children accomplishing wonders by eating cereals and spinach.—Professor Annie Moore of Teachers' College, Columbia.



LIZZIE LOVES II

FINAL CHAPTER

Jake and Lizzie thought for a moment that they were in Chicago when they saw the gang plank being lowered, but no gangs appeared, and when they saw Jimmy Walker waiting on the dock, they were overjoyed to realize that they were in New York. Jimmy wasn't waiting for them, they discovered, but that was a minor detail, and they were overjoyed anyway.

Jake wanted to set his watch correctly so he immediately hailed a newsboy and purchased a "Times," but it didn't say anything about what time it was and Jake finally had to ask a policeman.

Lizzie wanted to pick some flowers in Madison Square Garden, but she and Jake had been away from home so long that they thought they had better waste no time in setting out on the last lap of their journey. They asked another policeman where the depot was, and soon Jake was ordering from the agent, with a happy ring in his voice, "Two tickets to MILWAUKEE." Then they wired the folks, "Will be home for Christmas," and as their train chug-chug-chugged out across the upper Appalachians, you can hardly imagine how happy those two dear children were!

A real reception was awaiting the two vagabond lovers. They had doubted whether their parents would consent to their marriage, and this had been the one sore point of the trip for them. However, the said parents had held a conference, and had decided that they would not only consent to Lizzie and Jake's getting married, but would suggest that they do so. So the minister met them at the door and the marriage took place on the doormat. The bride wore a travelling suit, and she was given away by her small brother who yelled, "That's the same dress she was wearing when she skipped out."

Now, dear readers, you know all. No you don't. Jake was a Doctor of Laws, so Lizzie, without finishing college, got her Ph.D. anyhow. AND THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER!

THE END (Thank Gawd!) *

REJOICE! REJOICE! MERRY CHRISTMAS! BEEP! BEEP!

Well, my good friends, I hope you all have nice, warm, pleasant rides home tomorrow, and here, stop that What's the idea? Throwing cabbages and things that way! I hope you all get bunions pads for Christmas.

Ho, hum, Christmas again. Have to go home and get loaded up with a lot of useless junk: another sport roadster, a couple of diamond and platinum wrist watches, a gold-inlaid, pearl-and-ruby-studded set of false teeth %7&—say, listen, whatheck are you hitting me again for? You must think I'm a buffet supper or a pound of butter. Go and vent your complexes and inhibitions on the Rambler.

"Don't you call me names!"

"I didn't. I just said that it was cold, and that you ought to have more on."

"Bane you know Yule?"

"Of course."

"Vell, vat vas it he tied?"

"I don't know. But he's dead, now, you know."

"Is dot right?"

"Yes. That's why we have the spirit of Christmas."

"Oh. I tought dot vas Saint Nicholas."

On the following day they removed the body.

Strange as it may seem, Bacchus more than met his match at a certain bit of night life a few days ago. It was an incorrigible Alpha Phi, who fought under the nickname of Diana, and within the first five minutes of play the astonished Bacchus found himself outsmarted in every branch of the wisecracking department. Of course, you know that Diana was the goddess of the Moon and the



To ALL of our Readers

...and...

ADVERTISERS

THE DAILY CARDINAL

*Takes This Opportunity to Wish
Each and Every One of You*

A Merry Christmas

..AND..

A Happy New Year

University Society

Sororities Have Christmas Parties

Informal parties were held at many of the sororities and fraternities this week, at which amusing gifts were exchanged, according to custom.

Alpha Chi Omega had a "slam" party for members on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Julia Ormsby, their chaperon, is spending the holidays at Black River Falls. They recently initiated the following girls: Elaine Bartlett '32, Lois Broughton '32, Margaret Chapman '31, Barbara Ingerson '31, Margaret McNeil '31.

Alpha Delta Pi held an informal Christmas party for members Thursday evening. Their chaperon, Mrs. W. E. Ward, will spend the vacation in Chicago.

Alpha Phi entertained members at a Christmas party Monday evening. Mrs. Winnie, their chaperon, will visit in Milwaukee during the holidays.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained Sunday afternoon at a tea from 2 to 5 o'clock for patrons, alumnae and their children. Roy Thiel L3 played Santa Claus to the children. Virginia Shaver '30 was in charge of the affair. On December 15, Celia Creasy '31 and Norma Morris '32 were initiated into Alpha Xi Delta. Mrs. Parham, their chaperon, will be in Milwaukee for Christmas.

Beta Phi Alpha had an informal Christmas party on Monday evening for members of the group.

A dinner and Christmas party was held at Beta Sigma Omicron Thursday evening. Recent initiates of the group are Dorothy Veum '30 and Ruth Van Roo '31. Mrs. Fish, the chaperon, will visit in Milwaukee during the holidays.

125 Guests Present at Junior League Party

Prize-winners at the Junior League bridge-tea given Wednesday afternoon in the Memorial Union were Mrs. Frank O. Holt, and Mrs. R. D. Garver. About 125 women attended the party, which was given for both old and new members of the group.

Red and green bridge tallies, red candles, evergreens, and holly carried out the Christmas motif in decorations. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, bonbons, and coffee, also carried out the Christmas colors. Two potted ferns were the bridge prizes.

Sponsors of the affair were the executive board, Mrs. A. A. Granovsky, president, Mrs. J. W. Harris, vice president and social chairman, Mrs. Ernest Jackman, secretary, Mrs. J. P. Schaeffer, treasurer, Mrs. George Kapp, chairman of membership, Mrs. G. B. Bohstedt, chairman of program committee.

Invitations, decorations and announcements were arranged by a committee of 20, including Mrs. R. E. Axley and Mrs. William A. Hiestand, chairmen, and Mmes. W. L. Tressler, Walter Morton, Glenn Trewartha, E. F. Allen, Lytton W. Boyle, Raymond H. Williams, Arthur H. Uhl, Joseph W. Gale, Lynn Halverson, H. L. Fevold, J. Ambrose Elwell, Wendell P. Rand, Carroll J. Rockey, Richard A. Trotter, Seymour Kletzien, H. H. Ryan, Mrs. Helen Geissel, and Miss Elizabeth Chapin.

Faculty Members Plan Christmas Trips, Parties

Christmas plans of various members of the university faculty include trips and dinner parties.

Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Sharp, and son, Lauriston, and Prof. and Mrs. Malcolm P. Sharp and children, will be entertained at dinner Christmas at the home of Mrs. Wm. G. Pitman, 414 N. Henry street.

Prof. and Mrs. John Guy Fowlkes and their daughter will have as their guests Mrs. Fowlkes' parents, Waukegan, Ill. Mrs. Fowlkes, former leading lady with the Garrick players, is planning to return to the Garrick stage, the week of December 30.

Prof. and Mrs. Andrew T. Weaver and son, John, 126 North Spooer street, will pass Christmas day with Mrs. Weaver's relatives in Evanston, Ill. They will then go to New York city, and return to Madison on January 5.

Prof. and Mrs. James B. Overton, 2114 Chamberlin avenue, will have as guests during the holidays their son and daughter-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. James B. Overton, Jr., St. Louis.

The Panama canal was put into active use in 1914, but was not officially opened until 1919.

Phi Pi Phi Initiates Five Men December 15

Zeta chapter of Phi Pi Phi announces the initiation of Ben Deiderichs L2, Harold Steinhoff '32, George Munn '31, Lawrence Lawton '32, and George Roberts '32.

Initiation services were held Sunday, December 15, and a formal banquet in honor of the initiates was given at the chapter house after the ceremony.

Kappas Will Have Reception Jan. 11

One of the events of the week-end after classes begin in January will be the open house and reception at Kappa Kappa Gamma, 601 North Henry street, which will be held Saturday afternoon, January 11.

The hostesses will include members of the Madison alumnae group and the active chapter. Guests will be friends among the townspeople and other campus organizations.

In charge of the reception will be Mrs. Paul H. Rehfeld, chairman. Mrs. E. W. Murphy, president of the alumnae group; and Carolyn Olson '30, president of the active chapter, will assist with the receiving.

LaFOLLETTE IN WASHINGTON

Philip F. LaFollette, lecturer in law here, is spending the holidays in Washington with his mother, and his brother, Senator Robert M. LaFollette.

When he returns to Madison after Christmas, he will be accompanied by Sen. LaFollette, who will visit here several days.

Extension Division Will Offer Courses During Holidays

All day Thursday, scores of students trekked to the Extension building, to enroll in correspondence courses to be carried during Christmas vacation.

The enrollments all come under university credit category, vocational courses receiving few registrations at this time of the year. The great majority of those who registered on Thursday, were planning to complete courses already under way.

Although a few who were unable to return to the extension building today were given assignments in advance Thursday, the majority of the lessons will be given out today. Two credits is the maximum which a student is permitted to carry during the Christmas vacation. Advance assignments are given to out-of-state students and others, to avoid complication in mail service during the holiday mail rush.

Miller to Address Weather Society on Rainfall Data

Eric R. Miller, university lecturer and U. S. meteorologist in charge of the Madison weather bureau, will discuss "Some Remarkable Inconsistencies in Rainfall Statistics" at the annual meeting of the American Meteorological society at Des Moines, Ill., Dec. 27-28. The society meets with the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Providing weather information for the aviator will occupy much of the discussion, and O. G. Andrus, Cleveland, O., of the Airport Control station, will speak on ice formation on plane wings, one of the terrors of aviators.

V. E. Jaklmao, Airport Control station, Ft. Cook, Nebr., will speak on "Fog and Low Clouds as Related to Aviation."

Special Christmas Meeting Held at Wayland Club

A special Christmas meeting of the Wayland club was held Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in the Baptist Student house, 429 Park street.

The program was opened with a piano solo by Robert Meyer '31, followed by a meditation on Harry Kemp's poem, the "Voice of Christmas." Casmer J. Ziolkowski '33, played a violin number, "Ave Marie," by Bach-Gounod.

Junior Wright '31 read Tolstoi's "What Men Live By," "Brotherhood" by Markham was read in unison, followed by several Christmas carols, sung by the entire group. A prayer of Harry Emerson Fosdick and a benediction concluded the meeting.

Mistletoe is not missed very much on these modern Christmases.

University Extension Division Brings Education to Prisoners

Inmates of Waupun Learn to Make Better Use of Time

Through the university extension division, prison cells as classrooms is the successful educational plan being used by more than one-tenth of the 1,100 inmates of the Wisconsin state prison at Waupun.

A co-operative enterprise has been established between prison officials and the university extension division under Chester Allen, director of field organization. The plan is to permit prisoners to take correspondence work in subjects which interest them.

Mr. Allen, commenting on the educational plan, says "long hours of idleness, no wholesome occupation of any sort, tend to create resentment against society and often make prisons breeding places for further crime.

"The introduction of good, well-adapted correspondence courses has been a large factor in removing this evil condition, for they provide each student with lessons to study and work out during the long hours of evening and every other leisure period, while locked alone in his cell."

The Wisconsin plan is to permit inmates at the prison to enroll for correspondence study courses offered by the extension division and to follow these courses with the privilege of a visit from the university representative twice a month.

Mr. Allen explains that each visit of an interviewer is posted on the bulletin board of the dining hall, and interested prisoners make applications to the deputy warden. The first interview is for the purpose of inquiring for a course of some kind.

"Most inmates first become interested in the more advanced courses which require prerequisite courses," Mr. Allen says. "It is not always easy for them to see that more elementary courses are necessary for advanced work.

"To force a man to take something he did not wish would be a certain way to discourage him. Therefore, if the prospect cannot be easily persuaded from the proper prerequisite course, he is allowed to register for the desired course with the understanding that if he cannot make it he will be transferred.

"He soon runs into difficulty, and the representative suggests the proper course, and the change is made. This is the beginning of an educational guidance plan."

Persons in charge of the courses believe that inmates get more from the studies and they have greater respect for them when they pay than when they receive them free. There is no flavor of charity or compulsion as the work is now conducted, Mr. Allen points out.

Scholarship Funds

Some inmates register for courses and have money to pay for them taken from the small wages they earn in the prison shops. Others take advantage of the Gillin Inmate Scholarship fund, created by classes of Prof. J. L. Gillin, university sociologist.

Prisoners do as many as 52 lessons a year, Mr. Allen says, but the average is 26. About 60 per cent of the inmate students finish the courses they begin. In the cells a small table is provided and prisoners often supplement this table with a purchase of a drawing board for a working surface.

From a study of previous work, Mr. Allen submits as recommendations:

First, it would be desirable if an educational director could be added to the prison staff so as to supervise more closely the work of students.

Second, more time should be given to worthy students in the direction of vocational guidance and counsel, which cannot be done under present conditions.

Third, it is suggested that a way be found to permit more men to do the definite work in extension colleges by providing productive pay work for a larger number of inmates by securing additional funds from state appropriations and by encouraging contributions to the scholarship fund.

The Delessus Canal company spent \$231,000,000 before it gave up trying to dig the Panama canal.

The anthropoid song—"Gorilla My Dreams"—(Culled from anon.).

SHOES REPAIRED AND SHINED
at
UNITED SHOE REBUILDERS
544 State Street

Coffin Fellowships Open to Nation's Engineer Students

For the benefit of engineering students, the Charles A. Coffin Foundation, established some years ago by the General Electric company, has announced that applications are now being made for the Charles A. Coffin Fellowship for 1930-31.

The terms of the Charles A. Coffin Foundation made provision for the award of five thousand dollars annually for fellowships to graduates of universities, colleges, and technical schools throughout the United States, who have shown, by the character of their work, that they could, with advantage, undertake or continue research work in educational institutions either in this country or abroad.

The fields in which these fellowships are to be awarded are electricity, physics, and physical chemistry.

Applications must be filed with the committee by March 1, 1930, and should be addressed to Secretary Charles A. Coffin Foundation, Schenectady, N. Y.

Experiments With Diets

Leads to Pyorrhea Cure

Chicago—Pyorrhea and tooth decay are forms of scurvy and can be arrested or cured by a diet rich in fruit and fresh vegetables in the opinion of Dr. Milton T. Hanke, professor of pathology of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Hanke's announcement that a deficiency of vitamin C produces the great majority of tooth troubles was regarded as epoch-making in dentistry.

It was made after a year and a half experimentation during which 300 persons had eaten food he prescribed. Pyorrhea was arrested or cured in all cases, he said, while tooth decay was definitely arrested over an eight months period.

Episcopal Church Pastor

Heads Ministerial Union

The Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood, pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, was elected president of the Madison Ministerial union at a recent meeting of that organization. Other officers elected were the Rev. Harland C. Logan, pastor of the First Methodist church, vice president; and Frank C. Cockrell, of the Madison Y. M. C. A.

GREGORY (12) FG FT Pts.

	FG	FT	Pts.
Ley, rf	3	0	6
Harris, lf	2	0	4
McFadden, c	4	0	8
Schapiro, rg	0	1	1
Eggers, lg	6	1	13
Totals	15	2	32

	FG	FT	Pts.
Brown, rf	0	0	0
Ross, lf	0	0	0
Reul, lf	1	0	2
Reid, c	1	1	3
Egan, rg	2	2	6
Simon, lg	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11

	FG	FT	Pts.
Horder, rf	1	1	3
Martin, lf	1	2	4
Stevens, c	2	0	4
Evans, rg	2	0	4
Stewart, lg	1	0	2
Welch, lg	1	0	2
Totals	8	3	19

	FG	FT	Pts.
Roberts, rf	0	0	0
Smigalski, lf	0	0	0
Lyneis, c	1	1	3
Schloemer, rg	1	0	2
Godfrey, lg	0	0	0
Pemberton, lg	0	0	0
Totals	2	1	5

Referee: Voss.

These are the last games to be played until after the Christmas holidays, but the teams will swing into action again on Jan. 8.

THE

DRAKE

...announces...

2 Special Parties

Friday, Dec. 27 Saturday, Dec. 28

10 to 2 Informal 10 to 3 Formal

FEATURING

BILL DONAHUE

AND THE GREATEST OF ALL CAMPUS ORCHESTRAS
... Playing for Continuous Dancing

with

"LIX" RILEY

AND HIS DRAKE HOTEL ORCHESTRA
Orchestra program by special arrangement with
Kennaway Incorporated

COVER FRIDAY \$1.25 per person

COVER SATURDAY \$2.50 per person

RESERVATIONS

at THE DRAKE Upper Michigan Avenue & Lake Shore Drive Superior 2200

state street to the square

also news and comment concerning the six pop arts and those who provide them

by bob godley

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS: The wife of Justice Crownhart of the Wisconsin State Supreme court is intrigued by the small letters used in this column . . . G. Harb, who has a university average of 2.6, prefers movies in which Nancy Carroll appears in abbreviated costumes to those movies which Teach a Lesson . . . The Alpha Delt oil burner refused to function without oil Wednite . . .

Miss Ellingson says that the dean's office called up a frat dance and asked for the chaperons only once . . . and that was three years ago . . . Rich Harvey is proud of the fact that he has eaten but one Sunday breakfast since he came to college, years and years ago . . .

Chilt Bush succumbed to the coldie weather and rode around in a taxi all day . . . oh these capitalists . . . Tully Brady has a new pearl gray ensemble, spats, scarf and hat . . . The Sig Chi's sponsor a new fraternal sorority (fraternity) named Tri Tau.

A bunch of State street merry makers found a different sort of whoopee at the Majestic theater the other eve . . . 'Tis said that a Theta Xi named Snow really wrote "Vagabond Lover" . . . Over half of the Vilas prize essay winners in the past few years have been members of the course known as English Seven . . . RECOMMENDED: "Drawn from the Wood" and other volumes of the series "My Pious Friends and Drunken Companions."

gillen

C. F. Gillen, wise, genial prof. dislikes the misuse of the word *intrigue* as above.

orpheum

"Song of Love" featuring Belle Baker, Ralph Graves, and little David Durand is now playing at the Orpheum. The plot or the excuse for the picture is the singing of Belle Baker. Miss Baker you will remember was a vaudeville headliner and also broadcasted a series of programs through the Columbia Broadcasting company.

The work of David Durand in this picture is quite outstanding. He plays the part of Belle's sonny boy and sings in a pleasing manner.

This is your first and probably last chance to see and hear Belle Baker in talking pictures, so don't miss it.

graft

Gent up in the Bronx who owns a theater which plays only intermittent attractions, has a daughter who is muchly stage struck.

So—the merchant says that show goes on which does not employ the seed.

During the past three months the daughter has been in Italian grand opera, stock burlesque, and now dramatic stock, all without any previous stage experience.

Now she longs for a talkie in the opy house.

jack

Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champ, after barnstorming around for awhile giving boxing lessons, is now leading a jazz band.

He plays the bass fiddle.

Which proves that it pays to be versatile.

new line

Central Park Zoo officials have a new side line. Costs you five bucks to pose with one of their peacocks.

First pulled on Mae Murray, who was posing for a Tiffany ad.

reviews

Reviews for reviewers is a new gag. At previews of talkies the opinions of trade papers, etc., are flashed on the screen.

Idea being that reviewers will be unconsciously influenced by favorable comment and will go and do likewise. But maybe there will be some mean devils who'll say just the opposite to be perverse.

lobby parking

Hotel in Hollywood is going to put a parking limit on lounge lizards who congregate nightly in the lobby.

Can stay for one hour and no more, and this goes for the private dicks who are hanging around to find out who's with who.

hard luck

Party left New Yawk via automobile in '17, for a world tour.

Haven't come back yet, and Walter Catlett claims they're looking for a place to park.

and

Arthur Hammerstein has got lost so many times trying to get to his mountain retreat outside Hollywood that now he has signs posted all along the road, saying "To Hammerstein's." Sounds like they ought to add, "Good hot franks and cold pop."

here 'n there

Strand — Gloria Swanson in "The Trespasser" . . . Gloria's first talkie triumph. Feature at 1, 2:20, 4:15, 6:05, 7:58, 9:45.

Capitol — The Gleasons in "The Shannons of Broadway" . . . uproarious dialogue. Feature 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:47.

Parkway — George Arliss in "Disraeli" . . . don't miss it. Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Orpheum — Belle Baker in "Song of Love" . . . drama of the stage. Feature at 1:20, 3:48, 5:20, 7:48, 10:15. Vaudeville at 3, 7, 9:15.

even cops

Even the cops in Hollywood have the picture and autograph bug.

When they see a famous face they call the car over to the side of the road as though for a ticket, and then present a ticket with a request for a "picture and a few chummy words," and the approach usually connects.

big ad

Technicolor's million buck advertising campaign gets under way in the Jan. 4 issue of the Statepost, this one ad costing about 34 grand, without art work and plates.

Another spread like it due the following week.

Paper Bill Taken From Jeff Davis Given to Museum

The \$20 bill found on the person of Jefferson Davis, president of the southern confederacy, when he was arrested at the conclusion of the Civil war, was placed on display this week at the Historical museum. It was presented by a Milwaukee man.

Davis is intimately associated with the history of Wisconsin. He was stationed, when a young lieutenant, at Fort Winnebago, now Portage, and is believed to have been the first American to visit the site of the capital city of Madison. After his military and political career, Davis was captured by a company of Wisconsin troops in Georgia. On the bill is written "Taken by me from 'President' Jeff Davis on the occasion of his capture. G. E. Gouraud, Asst. Inspt. Genl. Dept. of the South."

George Edward Gouraud of the third New York cavalry was stationed at Hilton Head, S. C., headquarters of the Department of the South, as acting inspector general. He was there when, May 17, 1865, Davis, humiliated and a captive, passed down Savannah river on his way to prison. It was at this time that Gouraud took from him the bill.

Subscriptions to Be Given

for Copies of Aviation Octy

For the first 15 copies of the October Aviation issue of the Octopus brought into the Octopus office Friday, complimentary subscriptions to the Octopus for the remaining issues of the year will be given, Franklin Clark, business manager, announced Thursday.

Nearing to Lecture Before

Communist Group Jan. 13-15

Prof. Scott Nearing, communist author and lecturer, will lecture in Madison, Jan. 13, 14, and 15, on the aspects of imperialism, under the auspices of the Young Communistic League of Madison. Definite arrangements as to time and place have not yet been completed.

Insects and Pests Destroy

\$600,000 Worth of Tobacco

Insects and pests annually destroy \$600,000 worth of Wisconsin tobacco. In years when weather conditions are favorable for their rapid propagation, the losses are even more severe, according to C. E. Woodworth, economic entomologist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Octopus Receives Questionnaire Concerning Publication Policies

What a university publication wants to know about other university publications was revealed Tuesday when the Wisconsin Octopus received a questionnaire from the Illinois Siren. That magazine is conducting a campaign to discover the main features of the modern college humor magazines.

Among the questions is one pertaining to the publicity given to campus personalities and proposition as to whether or not "suggestiveness" was necessary to the complete satisfaction of the requirements of a successful humor magazine.

The investigation of editorial policies consumed much space in the list of questions. Whether or not the copy and art work were paid for was also investigated. A problem of

interest to most all college humor publications was that concerning censoring and the use of shady or risque stories.

An important factor in the success of such a publication is the matter of obtaining subscriptions. Methods of getting increased circulation were looked into. Among these were prize contests and feature articles which were to be continued through several editions.

Important in the business side of printing a college humor magazine is the problem of obtaining copy and feature articles. It was asked whether the magazine employed any special means, such as contests, to encourage the writing of stories. Also in the business side of the work, was the question of where the ads should be placed.

Long and Short of 1933



They grow them big in Indiana, and

Victor Griewank, the larger gentleman in the accompanying picture, represents the taller section of the Hoosier state in the university freshman class. He is six feet, six inches tall, weighs 195 pounds, and looks up to only one other first-year man. He comes from LaPorte, Ind.

Despite the difference in size between Earle and Victor, the latter is only one year older. He's 19 and Earle is 18. Victor is enrolled in the college of agriculture and Earle in the college of letters and science.

GARRICK THEATRE A SPECIAL ROAD SHOW ATTRACTION

ONE NIGHT ONLY Mon., Jan. 6th

The NEW YORK THEATRE GUILD

Presents

PORGY AN AMERICAN FOLK-PLAY

by DU BOIS & DOROTHY HEYWARD

WITH POSITIVELY ORIGINAL CAST OF 65 PLAYERS —

EXACTLY AS PRESENTED FOR 55 WEEKS IN NEW YORK

IT'S EASY TO ORDER SEATS BY MAIL

Order Tickets now to secure choice locations. All mail orders filled in the order in which they are received before seats are put on sale at the box office, Monday, Dec. 30th. Enclose check or money order, payable to Garrick Theatre, with self-addressed and stamped envelope.

PRICES—Orcb. & Boxes—\$3.00; Balcony—\$2.50-\$2.00-\$1.50-\$1.00

DON'T DELAY—SECURE SEATS IN ADVANCE

Old Christmas Toys Exhibited

Early Types of Playthings on Display in State Museum

Christmas toys dating back to 1850, and earlier are a feature of the annual Christmas exhibit held in the Wisconsin State Historical museum.

Dolls, and costumes originating in Indian days are of particular interest. Old favorite folk and fairy tales illustrated by pictures, books, and specimens of Grimm and Anderson fame are on display. This section will be enlarged into one of the largest children's exhibit in the country.

Early American jewel caskets, glove boxes, and handkerchief boxes made of rich satin embroidered in varied hues make a colorful display of feminine art.

One of the rarest collection of keys is displayed. These heavy ornate keys used in old Spanish chests and German monasteries were collected by J. M. Winterbothem of Galveston, Tex., formerly of Wisconsin.

Completing the Christmas array of exhibits is an exhibition of wood block prints by Bernard de Monvel. These etchings are characteristically French, and a choice example of this comparatively new art.

Columbia Frosh Rate High Standing in Intelligence Test

New York City—Intelligence and placement tests indicate that the class of 1933 is intellectually the most advanced group Columbia university has enrolled in ten years, according to an announcement made by Assistant Dean Willet L. Eccles. This statement is based on the examinations given to men who entered Columbia in September.

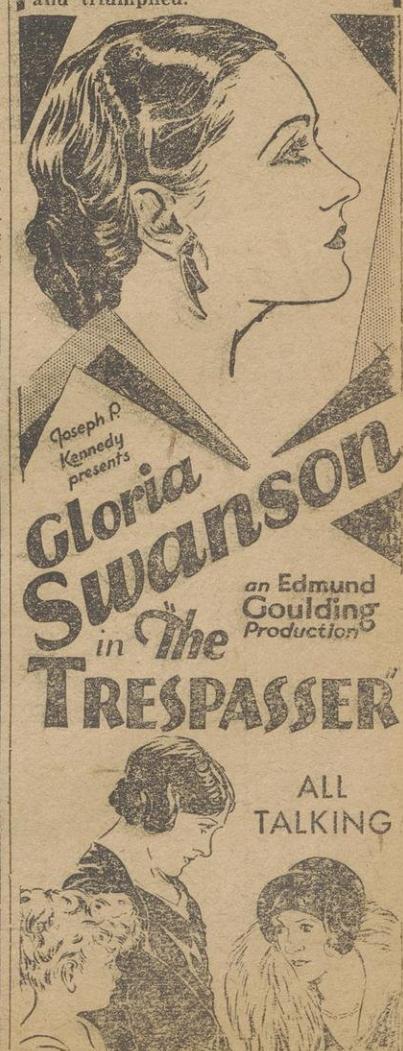
The results of the Thorndike Intelligence test, which is applied in colleges of high standards throughout the country, show a marked superiority in the ability of Columbia freshmen as measured by the test to that of first year men in other leading institutions. The rating of the upper of Columbia's class of 1933 is 91.5, while the average of this quarter in other freshmen classes at colleges of the first class is 85.

Columbia freshmen in 1920 scored 88.8 on the same test, and the average score of classes from 1922 to 1929 89.6 for students in the upper quarter. An estimated rating of high school seniors in the upper quarter of their classes is 72, according to Dr. Eccles. A perfect score in the test would be 120.

FOX MIDWESCO STRAND

JUST TWO MORE DAYS OF GLORIA'S GREATEST!

More beautiful, more expressive than ever, this splendid actress is supreme in a stirring romance of a woman who challenged the world, and triumphed.



Free Service Given to Poor

Hospitals Give Aid Worth
\$100,000,000 to Needy
Patients

The poor people of the United States have received a gift of one hundred million dollars this year.

This gift has come from the hospitals of the country in the form of necessary service either below cost or entirely free, according to the latest issue of "Hospital News," published by Madison General hospital.

This one hundred million dollar estimate is quite conservative when one considers that on an average four million men, women, and children too poor to pay the cost of service were cared for by the hospitals of the country for an average of at least twelve days and twelve nights.

During this period all necessary service including linens, food, personal attention, as well as medical and nursing and other professional care was given. Thus the hospitals rendered nearly fifty million days of care for which the patients who were of the poorer classes did not pay one cent.

This service to the poor, hospital authorities point out, necessitated the use of food, linens, supplies of various kinds, light, heat, services of personnel, etc., but it did not include the professional staffs.

In other words, the hospitals had to obtain one hundred million dollars for salaries, supplies, equipment, etc., for men, women, and children who were in vital need of these materials and supplies and who perhaps did not have one cent with which to pay anything towards the cost.

Next year the hospitals expect to have to raise an even larger sum to pay for free service because each year sees an increase in the number of people receiving care in the hospitals. Incidentally, the number of patients who pay less than cost or do not pay one cent, is considerably larger than those who pay cost.

In many instances, except of course in the hospitals maintained by counties or cities, the patients who received treatment without cost to themselves were not known even to some of the nurses who attended them daily. These poor patients received exactly the same type of food as that given to the wealthiest individual served by the hospital.

They also received the same general nursing, were attended by the same physicians and similar personnel as were at the disposal of the wealthiest, and such specialized departments as X-ray and laboratory and so on were placed at the disposal of the poor patients as frequently and as generously as their condition required, and the same high type of attention and accuracy was given to the various examinations, treatments, etc., which these poor patients received.

The only difference was that in some instances in order to reduce expense, the poorer patients may have been placed in rooms in which two or more other patients were cared for.

There are no moving picture studios in Madison.

DEAR PUBLIC:

It was our intention to print Christmas cards and send them to as many of you as possible, but (there's the rut) along about this season of the year, one finds himself pinched for finances, and so it is with us. To print and to mail all the cards we would like to send out would sadly diminish the funds for transportation home. To those who have sent us cards, many thanks; and to everybody, here's our card as it would have looked. Please accept it as personal greeting.

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

the season's greetings

There should be a law against such things. Take the case of the campus playboy who was informed by Prof. William H. Kiekhoffer in the midst of an economics lecture that he was wanted on the telephone. He left, quaking all over, with 600 pairs of eyes riveted on him. And when he finally picked it up weakly whispered his greeting, and heard a woman at the other end of the line ask him if he knew anything about a bus schedule.

—merry christmas—

Incidentally, Prof. Kiekhoffer rated six skyrockets at the beginning of that lecture yesterday. And there weren't any more because he quelled the outburst by waving his hand. At the end of the lecture came still another. We may be wrong, but that comes close to a record for a man who has not dismissed a class ahead of time or made some sort of concession to the students.

—happy new year—

Martha Krassen '31, who recently lost a pair of gloves, on the inside of which was her name, has received them back via United States mail and with them came the following exhibit:

—Dear Miss Krassen:

"I suppose you thought your gloves were gone for good. Here they are and please remit postage, ha ha. Take better care of them next time and never say that lawyers are crooks."

—merry christmas—

R.T.R. was the only person who was able to decipher that puzzle. Newman Halverson '30 got the name, but offered Rover, Mass., as the address.

—happy new year—

We offered to choose the most distinguished handwriting from the signatures of members of the Daily Cardinal editorial staff who signed up for the banquet last week. Here are our judgments:

1. Frances McKay
2. Carlos Quirino
3. D. Joy Griesbach

—merry christmas—

Over at Phi Pi Phi fraternity which is next door to Kappa Delta sorority, the boys have found a way of getting around the 11 o'clock telephone rule. They call up Coon-Sanders Night Hawks at their Chicago night club and request them to play the latest popular hit "My Ball and Chain" for the Kappa Deltas of Wisconsin. It is announced with the compliments of the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Pi Phi.

—happy new year—

Flotsam and Jetsam . . . Dorothy Steinberg '32 in the Assembly room with an extra pair of shoes . . . four German police dogs in front of Lincoln terrace at the same time . . . Jack Searay L2, is reported to wear size 13 shoes, the largest to be found on the campus . . . "Win a Baby" was the slogan for the rathskeller raffle last night . . . Botkin house celebrated Xmas on the evening of the last Sabbath by indulging in an

entire roast pig . . . a lone skater on Lake Mendota . . . hundreds of bus-riding, automobile playboys have to stay in town because of the blizzard barring the roads . . . Alan Drummond '33 and George Phillips '33 almost spent a night in the historical museum, being locked in because they stopped to argue on the problem of whether or not to leave . . . Octy bulletin displays an off-color joke and slightly draped chorine . . . everybody saying, "I guess I won't be seeing you again." . . . Marvin Fein '29, ex-associate business manager of the deet, who goes to Hahvahd now, drops in and tells you that classes out there don't end until Friday . . . and we wish the good-will chest would consider the Rambler as Case No. 2.

—merry christmas—

Latest dope on Kendall-Owen fund:	
Previously acknowledged	\$5.03
Ted Otjen	.01
Ed Fronk (third)	.01
Stanley Heim (second)	.01
Walter Baird (second)	.06
Anonymous	.01
Total to date	\$5.13

—happy new year—

Pass Resolutions Concerning Policy of Memorial Union

Establishing a new general policy of not sponsoring meetings in the Union that are accompanied by any religious sectarian service, the council of the Memorial Union passed a resolution to that effect at their monthly meeting Wednesday night, Dec. 18.

It was also decided to turn back to the regents the Social room formerly occupied by the Y. W. C. A. in Lathrop hall. The "Y" now is quartered in the old Union. The disposition of the remaining social rooms will be considered at the February meeting.

No non-student conventions will hereafter be accommodated by the Union if they dispossess student groups from their regular rooms.

A financial report revealed that the month of November, 1929, was a financial improvement over the same month in 1928.

Pre-Prom Dance Chaperon's Named; Ray Miller to Play

Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Winspear, J. A. C. Grant, and John Walker Powell have consented to chaperon the Pre-Prom dance, to be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union at 9 p. m. Friday, Jan. 10, according to the committee's announcement yesterday afternoon.

In spite of the fact that Prom King Ernie Lusby is almost certain not to announce his choice of Prom queen at the party, a large attendance is expected because of the excellent music. Announcement that Ray Miller's band, which played at Prom last year, would entertain at this year's Pre-Prom event was made in Tuesday's Daily Cardinal.

Definite word has been received by the committee from Dean Goodnight's office that permission for a one o'clock party could not be granted. The university ruling absolutely prohibits any such functions during academic sessions, the dean's office said.

No special decorations will be provided for the dance this year, as the committee believes the Great hall to be attractive enough without them. The Prom itself will have decorations, however, it was intimated.

Tickets for the Pre-Prom dance are on sale at the Union desk and at the University Co-Op at \$2.

Phi Kappa Tau Fete Members at Banquet Thursday

Alumni of Phi Kappa Tau entertained members and pledges at Christmas stag banquet Thursday evening in the chapter house.

Alumni speakers included Dr. Bernard Domogalla, of the state department, master of ceremonies; Prof. G. L. Kirk, of the political science department; Prof. A. H. Wright, of the department of agronomy; Prof. W. C. Troutman, of the speech department; Howard Spindler, Norman Reitan, and Lloyd Morris.

Vocal music was given by W. Alexander '25, Merlin Benninger '30, and Stuart Allen '31. Gifts were presented to the chapter by the alumnini.

Wilson Named Chairman of State Forester Society

Fred G. Wilson, extension forester for the state conservation commission and college of agriculture, was elected chairman of the Wisconsin section of the Society of American Foresters at its annual meeting here Tuesday night. E. C. Peck, the U. S. Forest Products laboratory, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin section.

New Church Opens Jan. 19

Plans Formulated for Dedication of First Congregational Edifice

The new First Congregational church, corner of University avenue and Breeze terrace, is rapidly nearing completion, and plans are already formulated for its formal opening and dedication Sunday, Jan. 19. The dedicatory address at the morning service will be given by Mr. Fred B. Smith of New York, who is the moderator of the National Council of Congregational Churches.

The new building will be open for inspection during the afternoon, and at 7:30 p. m. there will be a public service, with the address by Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the Chapel, at Chicago university. Dr. Gilkey is well known in Madison and is considered one of the most popular university preachers in America. This service is being planned with particular reference to students, and a general invitation is extended to university students, for whom the main floor of the new auditorium will be reserved.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 21, the new Kilgen organ will be dedicated, with a recital by Walter Flandorf, one of Chicago's foremost musicians. This service also is open to the public.

With the increased facilities for social affairs, including the large gymnasium, it is expected that the coming year will see much activity at the new church, including many student events.

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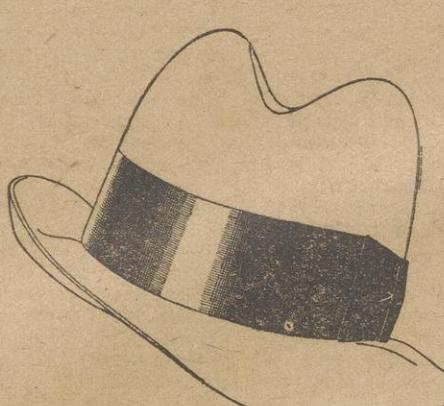
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