



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 82 January 10, 1930**

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 82

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Student Sues Dormitory For \$10,000

### Men's Group Cops Discussion Contest Final

Independent Team Defeats Phi Beta Girls; Speakers Decry Collegiate Football

The independent men's team consisting of David Sigman '32, David Muchin '31, and Rexford Watson '30 defeated a women's team representing Phi Beta, dramatics sorority, by a score of 34 to 29 in the finals of the intramural discussion tournament held in Bascom hall Thursday afternoon.

Elizabeth Kyle '32, Idelle Boyce '31, and Inez Koegel '32 composed the women's team. Judges were Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the department of speech, Prof. Gladys Borchers and George Kopp, both of the speech staff.

"The Future of Intercollegiate Football" was the topic for discussion.

The speakers maintained that intercollegiate football is too highly commercialized and that athletic coaches are too highly paid.

Individual ratings were made by the judges. David Muchin received first place, Elizabeth Kyle, second, and Idelle Boyce and David Sigman tied for third place. The men's team will receive gold medals and the three women will be presented with silver medals.

Prof. Carl Taylor of the department (Continued on Page 2)

### Holt Posts Dates for Registration

Registrar Announces Schedule for All Colleges; 3,500 Time Tables Distributed

More than 3,500 second semester time tables have been distributed to students for making their second semester programs, according to Frank O. Holt, registrar, who this morning announced in the Cardinal the schedules for registration in schools other than L&S. Instructions are being mailed today to students in the law, medical, graduate, and engineering schools and the Experimental college.

Registration procedure will be essentially the same as last semester except that students will be enabled to fill out class cards earlier. Jan. 13-18 are the dates for undergraduates to consult advisers and make out election cards, while registration activities will continue from Jan. 27 until Feb. 4.

All registration will be in Lathrop (Continued on Page 2)

### Curriculum Study Group Proposes Survey Course

Feeling that the university freshman needs a more purposeful liberal education unladen with such alleged useless courses as foreign languages, the independent committee on student curriculum changes discussed favorably the idea of supplanting the present first year curriculum with a survey course in the physical sciences and a survey course in the social sciences in its meeting held Thursday night in the Memorial Union.

Those present out of the 15 appointees were E. Forrest Allen '31, chairman of the committee and representative from The Daily Cardinal, George Burridge '30, representing the Union board, Ivan Dobrovski '31 of the International club, Albert S. Watson '33 of the Experimental college, Konrad Krauskopf '31, Athenae, and Emanuel Morton '30 of the Liberal club. The next meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 13.

It is the purpose of the group to gather data and opinions about the present curriculum for a few months, and then submit a report including their final opinions to the faculty committee on curriculum.

### Ogg Attends Directors' Meeting in New York

Prof. Frederick A. Ogg, of the political science department, is in New York city this week attending a meeting of the Board of Directors of Social Science Abstracts. The professor also attended a meeting of the American Political Science association at New Orleans. At this meeting Prof. Ogg was re-elected editor of the American Political Science Review.

### Frank Meets Pres. Hoover in Conference

After conferring in Washington with President Hoover and other officials about an appropriation for the university forest products laboratory, Pres. Glenn Frank last night returned to Madison, where he will remain until January 16. Although Pres. Frank did not discuss with President Hoover the possibility of the President's coming to Madison to accept an honorary degree, it is understood that the university has made such an offer through official channels.

The list of institutions which will receive appropriation for forest products laboratories has not yet been made public, according to Pres. Frank, but while in Washington he conferred with officials in the Department of Agriculture. Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde was in Kansas City and could not be seen.

Leaving Madison with the Christmas vacation, Pres. and Mrs. Frank and Glenn, Jr., went to New York for a social visit. While in New York he spoke before the League for Independent Education on "Business and Education in the American Future." Proceeding to Washington, D. C., after New Year's day, Pres. and Mrs. Frank were luncheon guests at the White House.

The Franks will leave Madison for a short southern tour on Jan. 16. Pres. Frank will speak at the University of Georgia Jan. 17, at the Robert E. Lee anniversary celebration there. On Jan. 19 he will deliver an address to the Chamber of Commerce in Atlanta on "Business and Education," and on Jan. 21 he will offer the same address to the Chamber of Commerce in New Orleans. In New Orleans he will speak at Sophie Newcomb college, where Mrs. Frank's sister is a teacher. He will also deliver a short address over the radio there.

### Laborers' Union Plans to Curtail Job Usurpation

Attempting to curtail university students' usurpation of their jobs during the summer, local chapter No. 464 of the common laborer's union discussed proposals to admit students to the union at their meeting last night in Labor Temple.

The union will run under an open charter until April first, the terms of the plan state, and will admit all who wish to join until that time.

They propose to adopt a schedule calling for a wage of 60 cents an hour, with a nine hour day, time and a half for overtime and double time for Sunday work. Some men were getting as low as 45 cents per hour while others were working long hours overtime without pay, it was revealed.

Students wishing to join the union are requested to get in touch with E. J. Forrest, secretary of the union.

### Kraut Announces Aides for 1930 Military Ball

Cadet Major Ralph J. Kraut '30, chief of staff of the 1930 Military Ball, to be held April 4, 1930, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, announced his assisting staff yesterday. The five appointments follow: adjutant, Cadet Captain Paul O. Pahm '30, G1; personnel, Cadet Major Vail A. Van Natta '31, G2; intelligence, Cadet Captain John W. Proudfit '30, G3; operations, Cadet John A. Callenbach '31, G4; supply, Cadet Captain Rezin S. Plotz '30.

### Wisconsin's 1931 Prom Queen



Pictured above is Hortense Darby '29, Queen of the Junior Promenade at Wisconsin, who will, with William E. "Ernie" Lusby, lead the informal Pre-Prom dance at the Memorial Union tonight.

### Lusby-Darby Romance Hinted; Make First Bow at Pre-Prom

Ray Miller Will Play in Union Tonight for Last Social Event of Semester; King and Queen to Appear at 10 p. m.

By JOSEPH EDELMAN

"Ernie" Lusby is a lucky person. He himself will admit that, in fact he admitted he is something more than that, Thursday night at the Kappa house. But take it as things go in this world of chance—he's lucky!

This reporter went to interview Miss Hortense Darby '29, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and 1931 Prom Queen. Professionally, the meeting was at first a flat failure. She hesitated a moment, half-frightened, and half-amused, seeming like a figure that had escaped from some singularly beautiful modern print, and had become lost in a Messonier landscape.

Calls "Ernie" Best Friend

Mutual speech restored; yes, of course she was delighted to be Promenade Queen, and she did appreciate the many compliments of so many wonderful friends—and you mustn't really be annoyed by the constantly intruding phone bell—and "Ernie" is her best friend in all this wide, wide world!

"You know," she charmingly continued, "I was most surprised to be called early this morning, and told to look in the Cardinal. Of course I didn't know that I was to be Queen—that is, officially."

And then with a gay laugh: "But Ernie had asked me long before."

Where He Asked Her

Oh romance of romances! Where Ernie asked her, and how Ernie asked her, proves without a doubt the King's sense of the dramatic! It was at her bedside, where she was convalescing (Continued on Page 2)

### Girl Denounces Langdon Hall Race Prejudice

#### Mildred Gordon Deprived of Room After Original Acceptance

Charging that the Mendota Building corporation, operating Langdon hall, had humiliated and disgraced her name and religion, Miss Mildred L. Gordon '31, filed suit in U. S. district court against them for \$10,000 damages.

Miss Gordon alleged, in her bill of complaint filed Thursday, that she was subjected to discrimination because of her religion, and made to endure hardships resulting from it.

She came to Madison from her home in Chicago in August, she stated to a Cardinal reporter Thursday evening, with her mother for the express purpose of finding a room. Her application to Langdon hall was made and accepted. In the form filled out, her religion was requested, and she wrote "Hebrew" after it.

Four days before school opened Miss Gordon returned to the university to complete work left over from last year. Upon arriving the hostess of the house requested her to see R. D. Malone, who is named in the suit, along with Frank G. Oetking and W. L. Bluteau.

"He refused," Miss Gordon said, "to (Continued on Page 2)

### Faculty Group Given Leave

#### New Appointments Made; Six Former Professors Return

A total of 12 faculty members will go on leave of absence with the beginning of the second semester and six new appointments have been made. Other appointments for the second semester will be announced late this month or early in February.

Faculty members on leave are: C. E. Allen, professor of botany; Katherine Allen, assistant professor of Latin; William B. Cairns, associate professor of English; F. H. Elwell, professor of accounting; Mrs. E. Hoyt, assistant professor of education in the extension division; Harry Jerome, professor of economics; L. R. Jones, professor of plant pathology; Alfreda Mossop, assistant professor of physical education; P. B. Potter, professor of political science; I. I. Rupel, assistant professor of animal husbandry; J. H. Van Vleck, professor of physics, and Ruth C. Wallerstein, assistant professor of English.

The following have received appointments: William J. Hamilton, assistant in history; Hazel M. Hauck, assistant in home economics; F. G. Hodges, lecturer in radiology; Greymor Wentzel, special lecturer in mathematical physics; J. G. Winans (Continued on Page 2)

### City Prepares for Potential Local Blizzards

Although the weather bureau has predicted more snow for today, Madison motorists have nothing to fear, for the municipal engineering department declares it is fully prepared to meet with as much snow as was experienced here last winter.

The need for preparedness in clearing the streets of the snow will probably be experienced more in the months of February and March than this month in the opinion of Eric R. Miller of the United States weather bureau.

The engineering department according to its head, E. E. Parker, has purchased seven new snow plows, and has at present six gangs of men cleaning the streets from the snow. In case of a very heavy snow fall 100 more men could be put to work at very short notice.

## Dr. Jones Plans Trip to Mexico

### University Professor Will Assist in Study of Mexican Life

Dr. Chester Lloyd Jones, head of the economics department at the university, will be one of the leaders in the fifth annual seminar in Mexico to be held in Mexico City July 5-25, 1930.

This seminar is a cooperative study of Mexican life and culture which will be attended by representative citizens of the United States including editors, writers, lawyers, professors, clergymen, social workers, business men, artists, physicians, engineers, librarians, and others.

Prof. Jones will lead one of the round table discussions which are carried on under the direction of accepted leaders in their respective fields. Prof. Jones has written several texts on the subject including "Mexico and the United States," and "The Costs of the United States, and "The Caribbean."

For the first time since its organization, the seminar will include a few university students in its selection, among whom are Harriette Beach '31 and Mary Martha Gleason '31. Last year Miss Lelia Bascom of the English department participated.

The work of the seminar will be divided into three classes, first the morning conferences where outstanding Mexican speakers will address the gathering. Among those who have spoken in these conferences during the past years are President Calles, President Protes Gil, Justice Salvador Urbina, and others.

Second will come the round tables, and finally trips to neighboring cities and towns. On these trips the members will visit schools, churches, etc. Among the sites to be visited are Puebla, Cholula, the pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacan, and the shrine of our Lady of Guadalupe.

In the two weeks following the seminar small groups will make additional trips to outlying sections of Mexico under the leadership of competent guides.

### Independent Men's Team Cops Finals

(Continued from Page 1) of speech has been in charge of the contest which opened shortly after Thanksgiving with about 100 students participating. The contest was an innovation in departments of speech throughout the country since it was the first to be held in which individual members of the teams were permitted to choose either the negative or affirmative side of the question.

Since the opening of the contest, 225 seven-minute speeches have been made and each has been judged by graduate students in speech or members of the speech faculty. A similar contest will be conducted next fall.

### Faculty Members Take Leaves

(Continued from Page 1) instructor in physics; and Marcia Winn, instructor in physical education.

Faculty members returning for the second semester include Prof. W. E. Leonard and Prof. S. A. Leonard of the English department; Prof. J. L. Sellers of the history department; J. E. Overton, professor of physics; J. F. Harris, associate professor of political science; and Charles K. Leith, professor of geology.

### Hesperia Debaters Elect Officers for Next Semester

The Hesperia Debating society at its last meeting of the current semester in the Memorial Union building Thursday night, elected the following officers for the next semester: Ted Kammholz '30, president; Irving Gordon '31, vice president; Wayne Dockhorn '32, secretary; Burton Fryxell '32, treasurer; Ben Holsten '32, sgt. at arms. Julius Richter '29, gave a report at the meeting of a committee investigation of university curriculum and of proposed remedies, and the club moved that further investigation and official report be deferred until next semester.

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### Celebrities Present Various Lecture Features in January

Two lectures on Bach, "The Chorales of Bach" and "Bach: The Historical Approach," to be given Jan. 16 and 17 by Dr. C. Sanford Terry of the University of Aberdeen will be included in a series of seven lectures to be presented during the remainder of the semester. Prof. Warren Weaver, chairman of the lecture committee, has announced.

Prof. Friedrich Schonemann of the University of Berlin will give lectures Jan. 14 and 15 under the auspices of the German department on "The Americanization of Europe" and "German University Problems of Today."

#### Waller to Talk on Ireland

Bolton C. Waller, author of numerous books on subjects pertaining to Ireland and to problems of the League of Nations, will speak Jan. 20 on "The Irish Free State." John George Bucher, newspaper correspondent, soldier of fortune, and lecturer, will talk Jan. 20 on "The Germany of Today," a motion picture talk given under the auspices of the German department.

Dr. Terry, who is to lecture under the auspices of the school of music, is

an acknowledged authority on the lives of the Bach family and upon Bach music. He will illustrate his talk by means of a choir.

#### Schonemann Special Lecturer

Prof. Schonemann is a special lecturer on the history of American civilization and literature at the University of Berlin and now directs the Amerika-Abteilung of the English seminar at the university.

Mr. Waller is secretary of the League of Nations Society of Ireland and recent winner of a \$5,000 prize offered for a peace essay.

The Bureau of Commercial Economics of Washington, D. C., is presenting Mr. Bucher who has since 1921 devoted his entire time to travel, study, and lecturing on the Central European Nations. He combines in his lecture the picturesque and medieval Germany with the latest and most authentic data of present day conditions in Europe. Mr. Bucher saw service overseas during the World war and after the Armistice spent much time in Central Europe doing relief work.

### Heads Stock Show



AL ZURBUCH

### Professor Clark Contributes to New History of America

Prof. Harry Hayden Clark of the English department has contributed a monograph, "A Critical Estimate of the Works of John Greenleaf Whittier" to a new history of America called "Uncle Sam's History of the United States."

Contributors include Charles E. Hughes, Thomas Edison, Herbert Hoover, Andrew Mellon, Henry Ford, and Julius Rosenwald, all of whom contributed articles on their own work or work in their field.

Prof. Clark treats Whittier from three angles in his article. First he considers him as part of the romantic movement in poetry, comparing him with Robert Burns and others. Next he considers Whittier as an Abolitionist poet, with a study of his anti-slavery poetry. In the last part Prof. Clark examines him as a rep-

### Prom King, Queen Make Debut Tonight

(Continued from Page 1) from an attack of acute appendicitis, that Lusby popped the question.

One must admire her distinctive features. She has an almost pale face, a stubborn little chin, very dark brown eyes, brown hair, and very red lips. What with a shimmering silver silk blouse, a simple, white gold wristband coupled with the contrasting dark serge skirt, Miss Darby was remarkably outstanding.

#### No Close Runners-Up

The remark that she was truly an unusual person, keeping such burning intelligence from the multitude, brought the answer that her stay in the hospital was the saving grace.

The curly headed Lusby thrust a grinning countenance into the room, at this moment. It was curious to watch that facile admiration and simple fidelity of youth in Lusby's features.

Asked whether there were any close runners-up, and when he knew who was to be Queen, he replied:

1. "No, certainly not! Could there be 'Hortensy'?"
2. "The day before I asked her."

### Union Survey Shows More Students Using Study Room

As examination period approaches, more students are using Tripp commons for study purposes, according to a Union survey made this week. Equipped with chairs and tables for 200 students, it is an agreeable overflow study place when the library is crowded. Remade for study, the room offers a comfortable place to prepare for examinations. It is open all day and in the evening.

Randall J. Elmer '29 and Marshall L. Petersen '30 will open a law office in Monroe in February. Both majored in law at the university. Mr. Elmer was on the varsity wrestling team, and won a minor "W" as a wrestler. Mr. Petersen is a "W" man in crew.

representative of the New England home and the Protestant faith.

Published by the United States History association, and edited by John F. Benyon, the history is compiled of articles by leaders and experts in every line of activity.

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### Holt Releases Registration Dates

(Continued from Page 1)

gymnasium. A fine of \$3 will be levied on all students who fail to pay fees at the bursar's office before 4 p. m. on Tuesday, Feb. 4. Feb. 6 and 7 are reserved for students who were not in attendance during the first semester. Feb. 10, the first day of classes, will be a no-cut day in all colleges.

Following is a summary of registration procedure in the different schools.

#### Graduate School

Report to major professor and arrange schedule. Present schedule at information office on Monday or Tuesday, Jan. 20 or 21, for assignment to sections.

Register, Jan. 27 or 28 from 9-12 or 1:30 to 4:30 in Lathrop gymnasium.

#### Law School

Register Jan. 30, 9-12 and 2-4:30. Students who fail to register Jan. 30 may register with L. and S. students Jan. 31-Feb. 3.

#### College of Engineering

Consult adviser and leave election card with him not later than Saturday noon, Jan. 18.

Philosophy 11, 21, 25, and 43 are limited enrollment courses. Applicants accepted in order of their enrollment in 191 Bascom, during the week Jan. 13-18.

Register in Lathrop hall Jan. 30 from 9-12 and 1:30-5:00 p. m.

#### Experimental College

All Experimental college students are expected to arrange programs with their advisers Jan. 13-18, place to be announced. Registration same as L. and S.

#### Medical School

Make out election cards at the Medical school office, 412 North Charter street as follows:

First year—Jan. 15.

Second year—Jan. 16.

Third year—Jan. 17.

Hours: 9-12 and 1:30-4:00.

Register Jan. 30, 9-12 and 2-4:30.

Students registered in graduate school register there.

Registration in the Letters and Science school was announced in the Cardinal yesterday.

### Girl Files Suit in Federal Court

(Continued from Page 1)

arrange a room for me. He even offered to pay my hotel bill at the Lorraine hotel, which I considered an insult. The rooms had not been signed when I filed my application."

Miss Gordon then went to Dean F. Louise Nardin, who insisted that the complainant had the right to stay at Langdon hall, since they had given her no notice of refusal, nor refunded her money before Sept. 1.

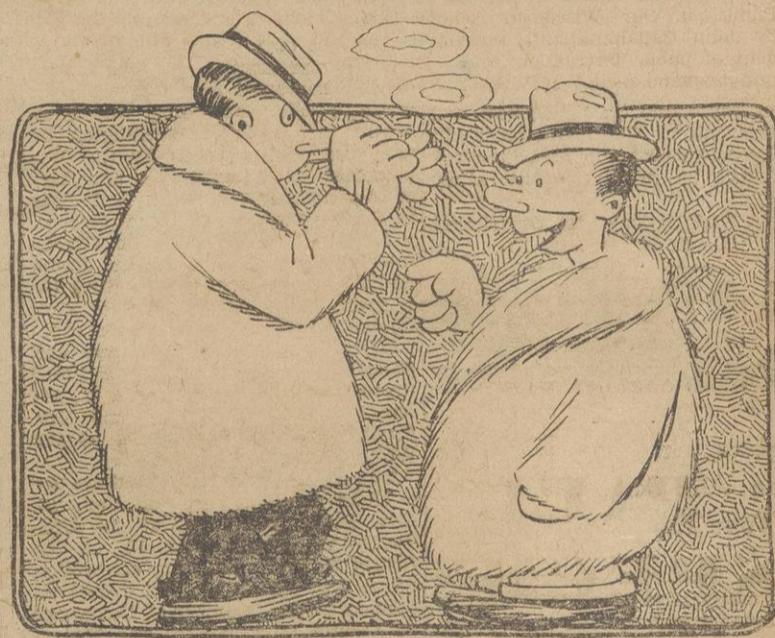
Other students of her race were barred from the ultra-exclusive hall, although it was not filled until the latter part of September. However, in their case, the money was returned with a formally courteous note of refusal. Miss Gordon did not receive any notice whatsoever.

Miss Gordon is represented by Michael Wittenburg, of the firm DeForges and Wittenburg, Milwaukee. The Mendota Building corporation have as their attorney William Ryan of Schubring, Ryan, Clarke, and Peterson, of this city.

The case will be placed on the March docket, it is thought, and comes under the jurisdiction of Judge C. Z. Luse, of the Western branch of Federal court.

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## ALL IN PUN

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## Potter Heads WHA Program

### Political Science Professor Speaks on Naval Conference This Noon

Prof. Pitman Potter, political scientist, headlines the "On Wisconsin" program of WHA, University of Wisconsin broadcasting station this noon, from 12 to 12:30 p. m. Prof. Potter will speak on "The Washington Naval Conference," one of the speeches in the series, "What's Back of the News."

Appearing also in the "On Wisconsin" program is Charles E. Brown, director of the state historical museum, who will speak on "Wisconsin Museums."

Preceding this program is the WHA Homemakers' hour. "Music of the Home" is the opening feature of this program. It is followed by a talk, "Adding Color to the Winter Landscape," by Mrs. W. E. Chase, a Madison artist. Miss Hazel Hack, nutrition specialist of the department of home economics, will also speak during the Homemakers' hour, which is from 10:15 to 10:45 a. m. The subject of her speech will be "Building Babies' Bones and Teeth."

The Farmers' Noonday program is the concluding group on the program for Jan. 10. Mr. Henry Lunz, a member of the state department of agriculture and markets, will discuss "Our Seed Grain Supply and Probable Demand." Following this, Mr. E. H. Hibbard will speak on "What Wisconsin Farmers Want to Know About Economic Questions."

The program for Saturday includes "Greetings to Teachers, Parents, and Pupils of Our Wisconsin Schools," by John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, and a 20-minute piano recital by William Robinson '31, pianist, and Wisconsin glee club accompanist, Washburn, Wis.

Dr. A. S. Alexander, professor of veterinary science, will then speak on "Our Friends, the Birds," and Prof. W. D. Frost will talk on "Udder Diseases of the Cow and Human Health."

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### Baas' Quartet to Sing Cycle in Union Series

A song cycle "In a Persian Garden" will be the offering of the quartet under Alexius Baas in the sixth of the series of concerts Sunday at 4:15 p. m. in Great hall.

"In a Persian Garden" is a musical arrangement of verses from the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam, composed by Liza Lehmann. First presented in London in 1895, the song cycle has not been played in Madison since 1912. It has been presented by Mr. Baas in Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, and Waukesha. Miss Lehmann, the composer, has arranged the "Vicar of Wakefield," "Alice in Wonderland," and other works in similar song cycles, which are song arrangements in which solo and chorus parts alternate.

Members of the mixed quartet are Dorothy Nommensen, contralto, soloist with the Carroll College Glee club and Waukesha Presbyterian church; Stanley Morner, Park Falls, tenor, twice winner of the Atwater Kent radio contest for Wisconsin singers, and soloist for the Carroll College Glee club; Eloise Drake, Madison soprano; and Alexius Baas '06, former director of the university glee club and well-known in Madison as soloist and teacher.

### Meiklejohn Gives Three Addresses During Week-End

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, head of the experimental college, will give three talks this week end. He will address the Union League club of Chicago, Saturday at 4 p. m. Dr. Meiklejohn will speak on the experimental college and will answer questions concerning its works and results thus far procured.

"What Ought We Think About?" will be his topic at a discussion before the Sunday Afternoon club in the Varsity theater Sunday at 4 p. m. It is through the effort of Ernest F. Tittle, director of the Sunday club, that Dr. Meiklejohn will give his discussion.

After this discussion Dr. Meiklejohn will leave for Riverford where he will give a talk on "Why We Study."

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## Drama Contest to Be Held Here

### 15 Counties Enter Rural Play Competition

Feb. 5-7

Exactly 15 counties of the state have entered plays in the third annual Adult Rural Drama contest which is to be held in the First Congregational church Feb. 5, 6, and 7, said A. F. Wilden of the rural economics department yesterday.

Each county has entered from one to 30 plays in the county tournament from which the winner will be picked to compete in the state contest here at Madison during Farmers Week.

"Goose Money," the prize winning play of two years ago which was barred from competition last year is one of the most popular plays this year. "Goose Money" was written by Mrs. Carl Felton, who lives just outside the city of Madison.

Another popular play is "Uncle Jimmy," written by Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, another Wisconsin writer and a member of the university board of regents. "A Window to the South" and "Early Ohio and Rhode Island Reds," by Mary Catherine Reely are among the more popular plays with the contestants.

Coaching institutes have been held in each of the counties entered in the contest. Each group is furnishing or doing its own coaching. The purpose of these institutes is to train coaches principally for these contests.

"Indications point to a very successful contest this year," stated Mr. Wilden.

### Select Volume by Weaver and Mason as One of 50 Best

A book recently published by the University of Chicago Press, "The electro-magnetic Field," by Max Mason, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, and Prof. A. T. Weaver, of the department of speech here, has been selected as one of the 50 best-made and designed books published in the United States during 1929, by the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

## TODAY On the Campus

12:15 p. m. Luncheon, Beta Gamma Sigma, Memorial Union.

2:30 p. m. Philosophy discussion group, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.

4:30 p. m. Lecture, Prof. Wolfgang Liepke, of the University of Kiel, Germany, 2 Law building.

4:30 p. m. Meeting for all those interested in intramural basketball on the Hillel team, Hillel Foundation.

9:00 p. m. Pre-Prom dance, Great Hall, Memorial Union.

### Rev. W. W. Moore Will Speak at Student League Meeting

"Is the Bible the Word of God and Why" will be the subject of the Rev. W. W. Moore's talk at the Student League meeting of Wesley Foundation Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Dr. J. K. Hart of the education department will be the speaker at the meeting of the graduate group to be held at the same time.

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1930.

## A Cheap Trick

The Sooner the 10c Skating Fee Goes, the Better

**I**N SOME QUARTERS there has been, as was to be expected, criticism of our mild protest of the 10-cent skating fee across the street. We have been informed, on impeccable authority, that the fence and box office idea was for the obvious purpose of raising money. Payments on the field house are a great drain upon athletic moneys, and winter sports are likely to be hit.

We understand that the department expects to raise about \$500 in dimes. This amount, we are told, will not take care of the flooding and clearing of the pond, but any breeze helps in a calm. There was some opposition to the adoption of the fee. Now that it has been decided upon, the place is to be jazzed up, perhaps, with a little music.

The Daily Cardinal, in the face of this information, does not alter its first stand. We are still of the opinion that the athletic department has stooped to a cheap and shabby device to squeeze additional pennies out of an already bled-to-death student body.

We have a great deal of respect for Director Little's energetic interest in student sports. We are anxiously waiting for the Athletic council to tear down that 10 cent sign.

## Frank and the Church

Good Christians, Good Soldiers, and a Good Newspaper

**T**HE ANTIGO JOURNAL, in charging President Frank with preaching "a specious doctrine," hauls forth the hoary defense of war and the church's part in war. The Journal takes Prexy to task for a statement made in one of his syndicated articles. We begin to understand why Dr. Frank does not allow the feature to be sold to any newspaper in Wisconsin.

The Journal's editorial follows:

### CHRISTIANITY VS. PATRIOTISM

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, preaches a specious doctrine when he writes in an Armistice day editorial widely syndicated:

"If the church is to be more than an exhorting ambulance driver it must choose between Jesus and the general."

The assumption of this phrase is that a man cannot be a good Christian and a soldier in a righteous cause.

If that doctrine had been accepted by Christians in the days of John Sobieski, Charles Martel and Ferdinand I, there would have been no Christianity. The crescent would have floated from Archangel to the Mediterranean before the discovery of Amer-

## Fact and Fancy

By E. F. A.

**A**CCORDING to a dispatch from Boston a nationwide anti-prohibition demonstration will be held in the near future. For some time now, in my unsophistication in these matters, I have suspected that there is perennially a nationwide demonstration against Volsteadism. But the affair being promoted in Boston, it seems, is to be of a different nature. There will be no public toasts to Andrew or the shades of F. Scott, no drunken huzzahs or staggering skyrockets to the little lady with the lamp in New York harbor. There is to be, instead, a number of parades, held simultaneously in many cities, with floats symbolizing bootleggers, hijackers, rum chasers and chaste, home brewing and other episodes of the current tragi-comedy.

On January 15, it is announced, a luncheon is planned to which all organizations interested in the project are invited. Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, war time commander of the Twenty-sixth (Yankee) division will be the principal speaker.

"I have served 50 years in the army and I have had as much experience with youths as any man," the General says. "I have a brief for our youth as the most patriotic and self-sacrificing. I think they have vision greater than the average, but I am convinced this prohibition law is the saddest thing that ever happened to America. I think it is making us a nation of hypocrites and that it is proving a cancerous growth to youth."

There was a time when these things would have stirred my soul. I should have been so enraged at the cancerous growth and hypocrisy that I should have forthwith sat myself down to a typewriter and pounded out a vitriolic letter to the Chicago Tribune. Furthermore, I should have immediately undertaken to organize a Madison demonstration, with floats of horrible irony, and ridden the leading cart, my face dark with a searing sneer.

**I**T MAY BE that I am getting along in years, but that is not my present reaction at all. It is my growing conviction that without prohibition and its cohorts life in this land would be frightfully dull. It would possess all the stupidity of a universe without a satan, which even Milton admitted would be desolate. Another thing, what would the Chicago Tribune do without it? Here we are, on the point of abolishing war from the face of the earth, and now some eager reformers wish to rob our great Chicago contemporary of its only other reason for being. No, I couldn't stand to lose prohibition and the Tribune at a single stroke.

There are other aspects, too. Today it is popular to sing sad laments burdened with plaints against the machine age. We ride mechanistic

ica. Mohammedanism would have been the religion of Europe and of America. It would have been forced on all dissenters by the bayonet.

If the Americans of 1776 had believed they could not stand by Jesus and George Washington at the same time, this country would still have been an area of European colonial exploitation, involved in every war Europe has fought for the past hundred and fifty years.

If Christianity does not sufficiently hate the rule of the world by force exclusively, it must be willing to use force to repel force when it is exerted in a bad cause. It need not then choose between Jesus and the generals. It can follow both.

This theory that Christianity is inconsistent with a justified love of country which will lead men to defend it with their lives if necessary is the most insidious germ of destruction men have ever sought to inject into the veins of religious faith.

"If Christianity does not sufficiently hate the rule of the world by force . . ." Now, we do not believe that the Journal is talking about Christianity at all. It may be speaking for churhanity, which is a different matter again. Bad causes, we are told, must be met with force. Then man can follow both Jesus and the generals. Pooh pooh. It is the Journal which presents the specious logic.

To quote Jesus, perhaps, is silly in this time when he has so little to do with our churhanity. But since the Journal brings his name into the argument we can consider such a quotation legitimate.

"Ye have heard that it was said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth; but I say unto you, Resist not him that is evil: but whosoever smiteth thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also. And if any man would go to law with thee, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also. And whosoever shall compel thee to go one mile, go with him two. Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not away."

"Ye have heard that it was said, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy: but I say unto you, Love your enemies, and pray for them that persecute you; that ye may be sons of your Father who is in heaven: for he maketh his sun rise on the evil and the good, and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust . . .'"

No, if we understand his philosophy at all, Jesus gave little fuel to fires of hate. If Jesus would make, as has been said, a perfect Rotarian, then the Journal is right and we are wrong. If

automobiles down paved roads, strumming mass-produced guitars, voicing our sadness. A mechanical epoch has bound us hand and foot, and we long to run away from it, even if we are forced to flee in an airplane. But along one flank we are gaining victories, however minor they may at present seem. Prohibition has brought back the day of handicraft to cellar and kitchen. Man, in his search for peace, has returned to some of the simpler arts of individual production. In a sense this is good and beautiful.

A friend of mine, already an artist, has developed his creative genius in another, a far more significant field. Prohibition has enlarged his soul. He has become, because of his talent, a giver of happiness and good cheer. There is something divine in the changes he is able to work in his friends. They are different men for having known him. Under the spell of his artistry they sing softly, laugh warmly, and speak from the heart. Between them there has grown a common bond stronger than that of lodge or school. This cannot be cheap or shoddy.

Then there is the friend who pursues his handiwork down other paths. He has sought out the subtle secrets of the vineyard and press. He has struck out across fall's brilliant fields in search of the grape. Not for jams or jellies would he have done this. Prohibition has sent him out to court the fruits of nature, has wooed him to the mysterious chemistry of wine. And now, after long nights of loving labor, he tastes his product and finds it good. So, too, do his friends. The chemistry of wine becomes the alchemy of friendship. In the process my friend has become attached to his home and fireside. He has created something in which he can take just pride.

**T**HE REPEAL of the prohibition act would end all of this, would leave great gaps in the lives of some of us. What little individuality we have achieved would at once be swept aside. Everyone would once more be drinking and possessing the same drinks. My friends could never again boast, "Mine is the best beer this side of the Gulf," or "Mine is better wine than any in the commonwealth." We should all become very sad indeed, no longer finding comfort in the thought that, in one respect at least, we were more fortunate than the common run of mankind.

So I cannot bring myself to give encouragement to any nation-wide demonstration against the dry law. Not that I have any idea that such a performance would be at all effective, but there is no telling what kind of a crop will be eventually reaped from a few scattered seeds. My selfish interests are too close at stake for me to assume any broad view of the matter. Perhaps the long arid spell has warped me.

Jesus would roll up thunder in the name of horrible warfare and place the symbol of his crucifixion upon the military collar of a military uniform, then the Journal wins and Frank loses. If Jesus would bind his teachings in khaki to be carried along with bayoneted guns, then he is not our Jesus, and we shall have nothing to do with him.

It is rather stupid of the Journal to call upon the name of the Christ in defense of war. More especially in times of peace. It is much safer to stick to economic justifications. Man can far more easily defend his own greed than he can rationalize upon a philosophy which is totally alien to him.

It is rather stupid of the Journal to call upon the name of the Christ in defense of war. More especially in times of peace. It is much safer to stick to economic justifications. Man can far more easily defend his own greed than he can rationalize upon a philosophy which is totally alien to him.

Am I not settled? Am I not secure? In all the ordered ways that ought to be Through which the smaller certainties endure? Why can I not put by what I have known? Why will the waves not let my heart alone?

—Harry Kemp in Harper's Bazaar.

### FUNGI OF LITTLE MINDS

"This whole section of southern California was a sandy waste and everything has been imported, 'made.' While I lived in Hollywood I had a queer sense that I was a ghost . . . Then, too, I had a feeling of continual evaporation . . . This Hollywood is the ash can of the drama . . . It is the Nirvana of brains, the conversational Great Sahara. Hence, there are only three topics of conversation: Pictures, real estate, and 'my car.' Bootlegging is never discussed, though everybody has a flask or a cellar . . . Literary burbunking goes on incessantly. The fungi of little minds engrraft themselves upon the masterpieces of literature . . . The Hollywood mind has excessively generous layers. There is nothing it will not give away in order to hold a job. Flowers for secretaries, candy for the sick who are in power. Everyone has two jobs — one is his job, and the other is keeping it." —Benjamin de Casseres.

The first cause of this practice of destroying big game in Africa by hunting from motor cars is what I may call swank. —Lord Cranworth.

## SAYSOCKETS



rejoice, rejoice. No, that was not a typographical error, but may be explained by the fact that with exams so near at hand, Bacchus and Morpheus are not thinking in capital letters or exclamation points.

That was a Darby idea of Ernie's, wasn't it? Now there are at least three places where Prom may be held, the Union, the State Capitol, and the Kappa House.

We've often wondered whether Pete Burns can claim Joan of Arc as an ancestor, and also did Joan mean anything to Noah? These family trees are perplexing at times.

One of the city snow-shovelers recently lost his job.

"I know you're willing to work," the mayor told him sympathetically, "but you just don't get the drift."

Funny thing—the old folks thought it was Christmas when we went home this last vacation, so we both received many good wishes and other articles. Morpheus received a pair of gloves that were only about five sizes too small for him—but he found out what the trouble was: his aunt asked for kid gloves.

Bacchus, too, had an unfortunate experience: he received a hat, but didn't know it, because it wasn't felt.

All of which brings us to New Year's Eve—yes, we were sober too, you hypocrite. But speaking of New Year's Eve, or any other Eve, always reminds us of Adam. Strange, isn't it? Anyway—"Evesdropping again," said Adam, as his playmate fell out of the apple tree.

Our friends were all amazed when we spoke to the waiter in French, but they were absolutely dumfounded when he came right back with Scotch. They've been talking Turkey ever since.

"Do you remember Newman, the great religious leader?"

"Yes."

"Do you know what happened when he died?"

"No."

"A lot of Wisconsin people gathered together in the football stadium and sang:

"See the Cardinal float so high  
Bright and gleaming in the sky—"

"I was just reading here about a man who became enraged because his bull wouldn't pull his plough, so he went out in the pasture, placed a bomb beneath the poor animal, and blew him up!"

"Why that was abominabull!"

"I can tell how much liquor to the quart was consumed last New Year's Eve!"

"All right, Mr. Smarty, go ahead!"

"Two pints!"

Well, the time tables are out today—with examination schedules and other data. We always used to wonder if there wasn't some hidden significance in the fact that they always bound the things in red—and lately we've found out that there is. They haven't any green paper.

Reminds us—if a man sees his girl out with another fellow and consequently becomes green with jealousy, why does his face get red? Possibly the answer has something to do with the color line.

Did any of you, by chance, visit the Strand last week? We did, and heard Peaches Browning say something to the effect that women should have shorter skirts in order to allow greater freedom of movement. Well, well.

We hope you appreciate all we're doing for you. Being humorous just before exams

## Professors Spend Holidays at Nation-Wide Conventions

### Assembly at Des Moines Draws Over Third of Attendants

More than 70 professors and staff members spent their Christmas holidays attending conventions and meetings all over the country.

More than a third of those attending meetings were present Dec. 26 to Jan. 2 at the annual sessions in Des Moines of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and affiliated organizations. Many faculty members also went to meetings of the Modern Language association of America in Cleveland from Dec. 30 to Jan. 1.

Meetings of the National Association of Teachers of Speech at New York, the American Economics association and the American Sociological society in Washington, D. C., the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism at Baton Rouge, La., and the Geological society of America at Washington, D. C., attracted others.

#### Those Attending

B. A. Brink, associated professor of genetics, presented two papers when he attended the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Des Moines.

Prof. Karl P. Link, agricultural chemistry department, also spoke there.

J. C. Walker, professor of plant pathology, attending meetings of the American Phytopathological society and the botanical society of America, read a paper. The same meetings in Des Moines were attended by Prof. R. E. Vaughan, chairman of the conference on extension work in plant pathology.

A. L. Stone also gave a paper.

Cells of plants were discussed in a paper which Prof. J. B. Overton, plant pathology, read.

Prof. W. E. Tottingham, agricultural chemistry, read two papers.

Prof. E. G. Hastings, agricultural bacteriology, read a paper before the Society of American Bacteriologists.

Prof. E. B. Fred also attended this meeting in Des Moines.

Two papers were read by Eric R. Miller, meteorologist before meetings

of the American Meteorological society and the A. A. A. S.

Three members of the University of Wisconsin mathematics department gave addresses during the holidays at meetings of the American Mathematical society and the Mathematical association of America.

Prof. Warren Weaver discussed, "Mathematics and the Problem of Ore Location," and Prof. Mark H. Ingraham spoke on "Linear Algebra" at Des Moines. Prof. H. W. March was one of seven speakers at the annual sessions of the American Mathematical association at Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa. The subject of his address was "Some Problems of Diffusion."

Prof. L. J. Cole, genetics department, secretary of the American Society of Naturalists, presented a paper.

Charles E. Brown, director of the State Historical museum and member of the National Research council and the Committee on State Archeological surveys, reported.

A. S. Barr, associate professor of education, attended the meeting of section two, education, of the A. A. A. S.

Prof. A. J. Riker, plant pathology, Dr. W. E. Sullivan, medical school anatomy department, and Prof. Charles H. Otis, botany, also attended sessions of the A. A. A. S. Prof. Riker took part in two illustrated discussions on plant diseases.

#### Language Group Meets

About ten members attended meetings of the Modern Language association in Cleveland.

Miles L. Hanley, assistant professor of English, read before sessions of the organization.

Prof. Arthur Beatty, English department, presented a paper before the Modern Language association. Prof. Ricardo Quintana also delivered a paper.

Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz, French department, discussed "Samuel Chapuzau" in the section on 17th century French literature. E. K. Voss, professor of German philology, presented a paper.

Others attending the sessions of the M. L. A. A. were Max Griesch, professor of German, who represents the journal, "Monatshefte fur Deutschen Unterricht," as its editor, H. B. Lathrop, professor of English, Philo M.

Buck, professor of comparative literature, and Profs. B. Q. Morgan and A. R. Hohlfeld of the German department.

#### Special Teachers in New York

Five faculty members were at meetings of the National Association of Teachers of Speech in New York Dec. 30 to Jan. 1.

Prof. A. T. Weaver, former president of the association, gave a memorial address on the late Charles H. Woolbert, former editor of the Quarterly Journal of Speech, and former president of the speech association.

Miss Gladys Borchers, assistant professor of speech, gave a paper.

Miss Gertrude E. Johnson, associate professor of speech, also presented a paper.

Prof. Robert West, speech pathologist, presented two papers.

Prof. H. L. Ewbank also attended the meetings of the association.

#### Economists in Washington

Prof. R. R. Aurner, business administration, presented a discussion of a paper "The Measurement of Advertising Effect." He and Prof. D. R. Fellows attended meetings of the American Economics association and the National Association of Teachers of Marketing and Advertising. Prof. W. H. Kieckhofer, economics department, attended meetings of the economics organization.

At the American Sociological society meetings, also in Washington, were Prof. E. A. Ross and Prof. J. H. Kolb.

#### Journalists at Baton Rouge

Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism, spoke at Baton Rouge, La. Also attending the meetings were Profs. Grant M. Hyde and W. A. Sumner.

#### Geologists in Washington

As president-elect of the Palaeontological society of America and vice-president-elect of the Geological society of America, Prof. W. H. Twenhofel attended meetings in Washington.

Prof. A. N. Winchell was at meetings of the Geological society and the Mineralogical society in Washington, and was at meetings of the Optical society of America at Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 2 to 5.

#### Other Sessions

Prof. F. A. Ogg, editor of the American Political Science Review, presided at its general session on foreign governments when he attended its meetings in New Orleans.

Prof. Homer Adkins, chemistry, attended a symposium in organic chemistry of the A. C. S. at Princeton.

A paper was presented by Prof. H. W. Marsh, mathematics, before the

American Chemical society meeting at Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa.

Prof. M. C. Otto, philosophy, gave the president's address of the western division at the meeting of the American Philosophical association, at Columbia university.

Dr. W. A. Mowry, chief physician of the student health department, was in New York city Dec. 30 to Jan. 1 for meetings of the American Student Health association. He read a paper. Dr. Mowry was chairman of a special committee to report on uniform nomenclature for student health service.

Prof. W. O. Richtmann, pharmacy, attended meetings of the executive committee of the United States Pharmacopoeial revision committee at Philadelphia.

Prof. E. R. Jones spoke at a meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Kansas City Dec. 30 and Jan. 3.

Prof. V. C. Finch, geography, was in Columbus, O., Dec. 27 to Jan. 1, for meetings of the National Council of Geography Teachers, and the Association of American Geographers. He read a paper.

Dr. George V. I. Brown, medical school, attended sessions of the Milwaukee Surgical society of which he is president, and of the Milwaukee Academy of Medicine of which he is president-elect.

#### Previous Meetings Held

Many other staff members have already attended meetings of organizations in which they are interested. Others will attend meetings, such as those of engineering groups, which are held later in the winter or in the spring.

Prof. Ray S. Owen, secretary of the Associated State Engineering societies, attended a meeting of state secretaries of Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin engineering societies in Chicago, Dec. 15.

#### Dr. Cady Stresses Advisability of Direct Hygiene Discussion

Deplored instructors' inability to talk to students on questions of sex hygiene, Mrs. Bertha Chapman Cady spoke before the physical education majors of Wisconsin at Lathrop hall Wednesday morning at a special assembly.

Dr. Cady stressed the need for directness. She stated that most instructors are either not prepared to discuss the subject, or afraid to.

Matters of hygiene must be presented by the instructor during the adolescent age and must be emphasized continually, Dr. Cady said.

## Dairy Unit Has Short Course

### Agricultural College Sponsors Farm Folks Week

Feb. 3 to 7

Special short courses in dairy manufacturing are to be sponsored by the dairy department of the college of agriculture during the month of February.

During Farm Folks' week, February 3 to 7, a course in American cheese, butter, and ice cream making is to be given at Hiram Smith hall.

Dr. E. S. Guthrie of Cornell university, who is widely known for his dairy research work, will talk Wednesday, February 5, at 2:30 p. m. on "Metals and Their Effect on Dairy Manufacturing Processes." A banquet is to be held Thursday, February 6, at 6:30 p. m., for all of the dairy students and the dairy course alumni.

In cooperation with the Bureau of Dairy Industry, the United States Department of Agriculture, and the Southern Wisconsin Cheesemakers' and Dairymen's association, the course of "Swiss Cheesemaking" will be held at Monroe, February 10 to 21. A practical and theoretical instruction of the factors involved in making swiss cheese is to be given.

A four-day course will be given in Madison, February 25 to 29 in the making of brick cheese. Scoring and judging will be featured in this course so that the cheesemaker may learn to evaluate his own product.

#### Short Circuit Causes

#### False Alarm Wednesday

A short circuit in the university electrical system is believed responsible for the sounding of the fire siren Wednesday night. The alarm sounded about 11 o'clock but investigation disclosed there was no fire.

#### PROM GOERS ATTENTION

Now is the time to TRY DANCING

at . . .

Eva Marie Kehl School of Dancing

Private Lessons by appointment

Ballroom class every Monday and

Thursday—8 to 10 p. m.

F-8112 26 W. Mifflin St.

# Tonight---

# Ray Miller and His Orchestra

Will Play For

# Pre Prom Dance

Great Hall  
Memorial Union

\$2 per Couple  
Informal

# Pucksters Play Big Nine Opener

## Poor Basket Shooting Chief Cause of Gloom in Meanwell Cage Camp

Floor Work of Badger Faultless, But Loop Eyes Remain Stale

Failure to disturb the little draperies which adorn the ends of the basketball floor with consistency enough to run up impressive scores in practice tilts has placed the efforts of Wisconsin basketeers in the category of "unavailing."

A permanent frown of near-despair has appeared on Doc Meanwell's forehead during afternoon workouts, as his charges, after romping around the hardwood in frisky but efficient style, and passing with accuracy with which even their particular coach is content, find themselves minus a sharp-shooting aim when they approach the net.

### Gloom Pervades

Clouds of gloom continue to shade the efforts of the cagers, as even the old reliables — Matthiesen and Farber — send the ball up to bound back again, instead of swishing it through the mesh in the manner prescribed for all aspiring fives.

Only Capt. Foster has retained the ability to sink the leather as well as might be expected. The lanky center performed in excellent manner before a quintet of scrapping Wildcats last Saturday night, making nine points, and giving the best exhibition of ball playing on the floor.

### Pray For Shooting Eye

Unless the Cards regain their sharpshooting eye as suddenly and completely as they lost it, the Buckeyes, with whom the Meanwellians clash tomorrow night at Columbus, Ohio, may find themselves prancing down the road to victory.

After registering despair in quantity sufficient to impress his protégés, the "Little Giant" has proceeded during workouts to discover and bring to light several minor faults which must be corrected before the match with the Buckeyes.

### Jensen Out

A matter of tactics, which was one of the shortcomings in the first conference tilt of the year, was corrected this week. Howard Jensen, a transfer from the football team, was shelved during the week because of an infected foot, and it may be some time before the speedy blond can return to the floor with his mates.

In spite of the faults which are painted as extremely serious, the Cards have a date with Harold Olson's Ohio State five, tomorrow night, and they will leave for Columbus this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

### Height Big Factor

It is evident that Meanwell will send against the Buckeyes the same men he started against the Purple. The matter of comparative height — especially prominent in the cases of Matthiesen and Farber — will have to be ignored since these two bear the brunt of the offense. Foster, who is tall enough to match with any center in the league, will be able to hold his own at center.

The Ohio State five has shown things entirely unexpected in its early practice games, and is painted as an especially dangerous foe, although they dropped to Illinois Monday night, 19 to 15.

Coach Olson has four veterans and a sophomore center, in his first string, although Badger scouts claim that the Bucks look no better than fair. The Ohio State mentor stresses the same type of game as Meanwell.

## Northwestern Faces Purdue and Gophers After Badger Win

Evanston, Ill. — Northwestern's basketball team, successful in its opening conference clash with Wisconsin, faces a man sized job in its next engagements with Minnesota at Minneapolis this Saturday and then returning to Evanston to meet Purdue here Monday night.

The Wildcats displayed unexpected defensive qualities in holding the Badgers to 14 points. With Bob McCarnes, promising sophomore guard, back in the lineup again, Coach Longborg's boys should be in fine shape for the Gopher go. McCarnes was ill with the flu.

## 'Turn on the Heat' Not Included in Request Numbers

Musical ephigies of those two well-known personages, Mammy and Piccolo Pete, were gently wafted to the stars twinkling down on the lower campus ice rink Wednesday night, as Johnny Farquhar achieved another of his ideals.

Between emphatic insistences that hockey is the world's fastest sport and will soon displace football, baseball, and basketball in the public limelight, Coach Farquhar has found time to perform a complete refinement of the acrobatics of ice-skating, which has seen days when it was unbecoming for ladies.

The usual imaginary twittering of birds, the grunts and thuds of dismay, and the clinking of steel and ice that mark the efforts of skaters everywhere are now insignificant, as those who skate and those who wear skates but don't skate (in a dignified sense of the word) sense an appreciation for the uplifting of ice-skating.

The installation of a victrola and the importation of records have performed the feat, and now aspiring skaters can skate and stagger to the latest tunes, depending on their experience with the runners.

## Card Mermen Show Promise in Time Trial

Doings around the gymnasium tank the past few days show that Joe Steinauer, varsity swimming coach, means business in connection with his watermen who open their conference schedule Jan. 18, against the Minnesota mermen, to continue a week later against the highly rated Chicago squad.

The Badger tanksters going through their daily drills bring continued smiles of gratification to Steinauer, for since the start of the present semester, the performances turned in and timed occasionally have shown more promise than any squad of past seasons.

### Veterans Numerous

Vets galore make up the fold of the varsity roster and these plus the appearance of an excellent group of sophomores have knit together a team well balanced in all departments. Distance swimming is especially endowed with this source of material, Crowley and Windsey being the experts back for competition.

Back-stroke, breast stroke and sprinting will be well taken care of also, being headed by Davis and Thommen in the sprints, while Schaefer, a newcomer, has shown promising ability in the early speed trials as well. Thomsen also excels at the back stroke position. Others being groomed to aid Thomsen in this phase of the sport are Van Maltitz, Perry, and Vincent.

### Breast Strokers Strong

Meyer and Czerwonky, the latter a quarterback on the fall B grid team, are the returning breast stroke artists, and to see this pair go through their antics in the miniature Badger tank places one in complete confidence of Steinauer's protégés' chances in the conference outcome during the coming season. Meyer, blond marvel of this department, has gone through his duties before fans in Milwaukee amateur circles and last year left many Big Ten swimmers at his heels.

Tanaka and Popkin will be inserted in the middle distance swimmers while Hattieberg and Dinerman show promise in the spring board posts. Added to this list of returning participants, Steinauer has in his aggregation, many newcomers to start in case of a let-down by the mainstays of the squad.

Frank Nickerson's freshman splashes have been offering the varsity their main competition throughout the winter drills, and although the yearling squad as a whole has failed to show any real class, several in the group should prove of varsity caliber in the future.

### READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

### READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## 4 Houses Win Cage Contests Thursday Night

### Fraternities Continue League Competition on Basketball Floor

Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Sigma, and Sigma Phi Epsilon were winners in games played in interfraternity basketball competition on Thursday night at the armory.

### Sig Phi Sigs

#### Win; 11-8

Although neither team displayed much offensive ability, Phi Sigma Delta and Sigma Phi Sigma, thrilled the intramural fans last night with sterling exhibitions of defense in a contest which Sigma Phi Sigma won by an 11-8 count.

The Phi Sigs, faced with the prospect of going down into a scoreless defeat at the end of the second half when they were on the bare end of a 10-0 score, rallied in the fourth quarter and counted eight points which was not enough to catch the winners who were smiling in the rain with a one-point aggregate for the half.

Jones made the whoopee for the winners by scoring four points through two long shots, while Krom led the losers. Pasch, Bernstein, Hackner, and Grabow also displayed fine form. Eagan and Dennis were the offensive giants for the Sigma Phi Sigs.

The line-up:  
Sigma Phi (11) Phi Sigma (8)  
Eagan RF Krom

(Continued on Page 7)

### Medics Defeat A. D. Pi's 22-15

### Chad Bests Alpha Gams 17-13 in Other Semi-Final Contest

The Medics played an excellent brand of ball when they defeated the A. D. Pi's Thursday afternoon in the semi-final round of the women's intramural basketball tournament. The Medics were slightly behind at the half, but their forwards came to the rescue in the second half with enough field goals to win the game. The forwards for A. D. Pi were fast as well as accurate in their shooting, but they found themselves up against an airtight defense. The final score of the game was Medics 22-A. D. Pi 15.

The lineups were for Medics: Elsing, f; Jackson, f; Rice, g; Hellebrandt, g; Rusche, sc, and Boyer, c. Mahoney substituted for Rusche. A. D. Pi: Chadwick, f; Sattler, f; Werve, g; Woefle, g; Miller, sc, and Merritt, c. Bussey substituted for Miller. Field goals: Elsing 8, Sattler 4, Jackson 2, and Chadwick 2. Free throws: Sattler 3, Elsing 1, Jackson 1.

The Chad sextet finally managed to win from the Alpha Gams in their game which was played Thursday evening in Lathrop gym. The game was exciting from start to finish with first one team in the lead and then the other. The Kutchera-Derby combination at forward for Chad proved to be too strong for the Alpha Gams guards. The referees had to be on their toes every minute in order to call the many fouls which occurred during the course of the game. When the final whistle blew, the score stood Chad 17-Alpha Gams 13.

The lineups were: for Chad: Kutchera, f; Zoebel, f; Standing, g; Keyes, g; Bingham, sc, and Hulmeyer, c. Substitutions: V. Derby for Zoebel, M. Derby for Hulmeyer, Hulmeyer for Standing. Alpha Gams: Loomans, f; H. Lee, f; Grossenbacher, g; M. Lee, g; Schultz, sc, and S. Loomans, c. Buelow substituted for M. Lee. Field goals: Lee 5, Derby 3, Kutchera 2, Zoebel 1. Free throws: Lee 3, Kutchera 5. Officials for both games were Caldwell and Schneider.

Several teams were eliminated from the tournament in the games played Tuesday and Wednesday. The most surprising of these upsets was the defeat of Gamma Phi, three time champions, by the Alpha Delta Pi's, to the tune of 27-21. Other game scores are All Americans 17-Schreibers 0; Barnard 22-Chi O 14; Alpha Gams 14-Langdon Hall 12. Kappa Delt's defaulted to Theta Phi Alpha; Theta Phi Alpha defaulted to All Americans.

## Gopher Hockey Flashes Pit Prowess Against Farquhar's Protégés

Lower Campus, 7:30 Scene of First Home Battle

### PROBABLE LINEUPS

Wisconsin	Position	Minnesota
A. Thomsen	Left Wing	Fenton
Meiklejohn (c)	Center	Bartholdi
Segal	Right Wing	Byerly
Metcalfe	Left Defense	Tilton
Swiderski	Right Defense	Carlson
Frish	Goal	McDonald

Reserves — Wisconsin, Ahlberg, Tozman, Buck, Dehaven, Secker; Minnesota, Conway, Ryman, Hollingsworth. Referee: Fred Robertson (Capt. Chicago Athletic club hockey team).

Emil Iverson's Minnesota hockey flashes are expected to provide the Badger ice contingent with more than a mere contest when Farquhar leads his men out on the lower campus to take their 1930 bow to the local fans at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

One factor which is certain to prove a handicap to the Cardinal attempts will be the absence of co-Capt. Gil Krueger, the smallest and speediest thing on hockey skates in these parts. The diminutive flash sprained a wrist in the scrap with the Chicago Athletic Association Monday, and will be out for some time.

### Strength Puzzle

The Badger puck pursuers have displayed strength in large but still uncertain quantities in their opening games, although they have broken below the half and half mark. They split a series with the Houghton School of Mines during Christmas recess, and fell fighting before the Chicago A. A. Monday.

The University of Wisconsin hockey team will play Marquette University a series of four games this season, according to arrangements concluded here Wednesday between Director George Little and Coach Johnny Farquhar of Wisconsin and Conrad M. Jennings, Marquette director of athletics.

### Open at Milwaukee

The Badgers will open the series with games at the Hilltop rink in Milwaukee, Jan. 24 and 25. Marquette will come to Madison for a game February 8 and probably the second game here will be played February 19, this last date, however, being tentative.

Last season Marquette and Wisconsin met but twice, Marquette winning the first game, 9 to 0, while Wisconsin took the second, 1 to 0.

Both teams are considered stronger this season than last.

Of the chances of the Badger hockey team this year, Coach Farquhar has to say, "All the teams in the conference are stronger this year than last, but I think we will come through mighty well."

### Improvement Expected

The Card mentor goes on to explain that Wisconsin should have made more improvement this year than either Michigan or Minnesota, and that the Badgers finished in a second-place tie with the Gophers last year only after a succession of tough breaks.

Against the Chicago Athletic Association sextette Monday night, the Badgers worked the puck up the ice beautifully, only to "blow" their chances for scores by bad shooting. At that, the C. A. A. goalie had some forty "stops" to about half that number which bounced off the ample form of Art Frish, Wisconsin goal tender.

### Two Games With Gophers

Coach Emil Iverson of Minnesota is bringing to Madison a squad of nine men, three of whom were regulars and three substitutes, a year ago. They will meet the Badgers in two games, the first Friday night at 7:30; the second, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In an effort to strengthen the attack of his team, Coach Farquhar may move Art Thomsen, veteran defense player, to a position on the forward line.

Thomsen's rugged build and years of amateur hockey experience before he entered the university make him a power in the defense but Farquhar must find another handy man around the nets—at least until such time as co-Captain Gil Krueger is again in form.

### Good Reserves

While Iverson has but three regulars back from last year, he has a flock of experienced reserves and his sophomores are said to be a nifty lot.

(Continued on Page 7)

### Physical Education Grad

#### New Coach at Manitowoc

Gordon C. Winder, a graduate of the four-year physical education course here, and former teacher and coach at the Waupun high school, has been appointed to head the physical education department and coach football at Manitowoc high school, it was announced Wednesday. Winder will take over his new duties in September.

# No Racial Prejudice Under Little

Jew Treated  
Fairly Here,  
Says Gordon

Athletic Ability Only Criterion  
for Reward in Sports  
Departments

"There is one university in the middle west where Jewish athletes know that the fact that they happen to be Jews will be no factor in their success or lack of it. That is at the University of Wisconsin, where George Little has developed a program of 'athletics for all.' So says Franklin Gordon in the December 20 issue of 'The American Hebrew' magazine.

**Prejudice Common**

Gordon speaks of the prejudice against this race, and the difficulty with which it is dispelled. He cites one instance in which a prominent coach let it be known that he did not want any Jews on his team.

He traces the history of Jewish athletes at Wisconsin back five years when 300 Jews were enrolled in the university, and Joe Feuchtwanger was the only one to make a varsity letter. Feuchtwanger won a minor letter for starring on the water basketball team and captaining the squad in his senior year. In addition to winning letters two Jewish athletes have been selected to serve as captains of major teams in the past three years.

**Behr Heads List**

Sammy Behr leads the list of gridiron stars named by Gordon. The "spark plug" of the football team was Behr, who directed the offense as quarterback, and gained recognition as one of the best forward pass defense men in the Big Ten. He is the conference champion in the shot put, holding the indoor record for this event.

David Tobias, better known as "Moose," played both tackle and guard on the eleven last fall, and reached his peak in the Minnesota game. Art Frisch and Aaron Franklin, guards on the B squad, won minor letters this season.

**Baseball Stars**

Maurice Winer, star centerfielder on the baseball team two years ago, is back again and is expected to live up to his reputation. He batted .350, was an accomplished base-runner, and proved himself a capable defensive Gardner before.

Maurice Farber plays on Coach Meanwell's quintet as well as on the nine. He was the only Jewish boy to win a letter on last year's championship five, and has been a mainstay in the pitcher's box since his sophomore year on the baseball team.

Besides Sammy Behr, the track team boasts of both Bob Levy and Art Frisch. The former is on the indoor and outdoor teams, running as the lead man for the relay team. Frisch made a fine showing in the hammer throw by qualifying for the Big Ten meet in his first year of competition. He is also one of the best collegiate hockey players in the middle west.

**Crew Captain Sematic**

Gene Goodman is captain of the crew this year although he didn't row at Poughkeepsie last season. Under the late Dad Vail, Goodman won a major "W" in his sophomore year. A minor "W" was awarded to Max Goldsmith, coxswain of the junior crew which was not sent to Poughkeepsie.

In hockey, Art Frisch and Howard Siegel are outstanding; Frisch being expected to become the best goalie in western college hockey.

The same Howard Siegel along with Aaron Gottlieb played such a brand of tennis last spring that neither lost a single match. Martin Brill captained the gym team and was individually brilliant on the horse and with the Indian clubs.

**Many Minor Athletes**

By adding to these names the many Jewish athletes who did not win their letters, and those who won numerals on the freshman teams, Gordon says that the small list of stars today will be greatly increased in the near future.

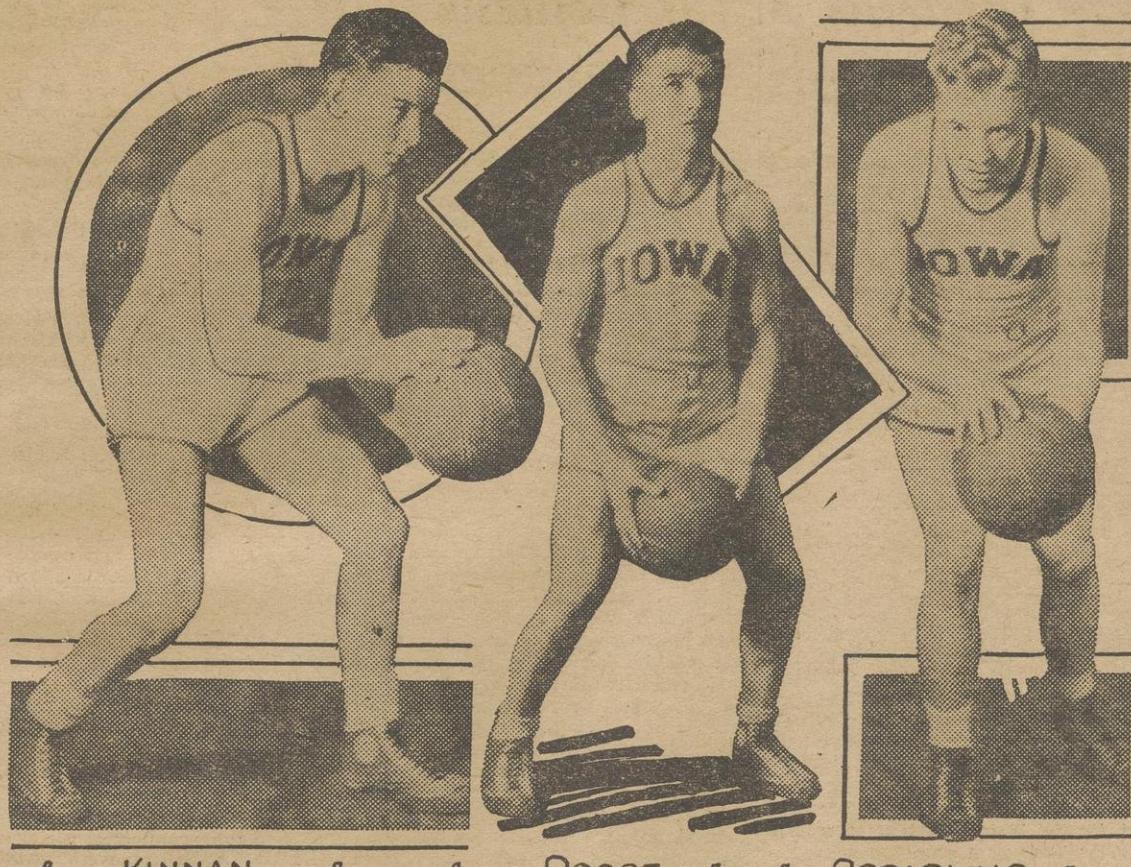
In closing he says that the increase from one to 11 lettermen in five years shows how the Jews are coming to the fore.

**Gopher Pucksters Meet  
Wisconsin Sextette Today**

(Continued from Page 6)  
of skaters and stick handlers.

If Thomsen is placed in the Badger forward line, Ed Swiderski will prob-

## Hawkeyes Invade Hilltop Floor



KINNAN

ROGGE

SPRADLING

When the University of Iowa basketball team plays Marquette at Milwaukee Saturday evening, Robert Kinnan, George Rogge, and Robert Spradling will head the Hawkeyes. Kinnan, a lithe guard, is the sole senior on the team. His latest feat

was the holding of Charles Hyatt, Pitt's all-American forward, to two field goals.

A reserve forward last year, Spradling now is a center. He is a fine floor worker and a good long shot.

Rogge, regular end on the 1929 Old

Gold football team, is a rugged forward who will start against Marquette. Passing and defense are his best assets. With two strong teams splintered by ineligibility, Iowa's newest combination will face Marquette with only a week of practice together.

## 2 Badger Alumni Gain Fame in New York City

The latest Badgers to appear in the constellation of New York successes are Lloyd George and James L. Gilman, both '22, and graduates of the school of journalism.

Their collaborated work: a volume titled "Air, Men, and Wings" published by the Appleton company, has been recently released to be acknowledged as one of the most advanced and complete productions tracing the development of aviation.

The book recognized by technical leaders as a remarkably accurate reproduction is, however, written in a style that succeeds in securing the interest of the uninitiated. The Junior League of America has placed the volume on its preferred list, with the result that it is to be included in the collection of all municipal libraries.

Lloyd George, as managing editor of Airway Age, has risen rapidly through journalistic achievement. Prominent in campus activities during his undergraduate career, he was editor of the now defunct Wisconsin Literary magazine, captain of the freshman track team, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He married Louise Gottlieb '23, also a graduate of the school of journalism.

Leaving his position as book critic and columnist for the Chicago Evening Post, he became assistant editor of Railroad News for three years. Leaving this for an editorship on the Railroad Age, published in New York, he induced his company to purchase Airway Age. Within one year he succeeded in building the latter's circulation from 600 to 30,000 a month.

His position on the magazine is unique. The publishers have put him through the flying school at Roosevelt field, and he is now a government licensed pilot. He is to broadcast a talk on aviation over the network from WEAF, in February.

James L. Gilman, who was first with the Doubleday Page company, later joined the Simmons Boardman publishing company. He is associate editor of Railroad Age.

ably be shifted to the defense position he vacates. Swiderski is sturdy and game, as becomes a football guard, but he lacks the cleverness essential in a forward.

The bleachers which have been erected at the edge of the rink during the past few days will accommodate about 3,000 spectators, and a large crowd is expected. An admission price of 50 cents will be charged to those who cannot or do not present coupon 13 from the coupon books.

## INTRAMURAL Basketball

\* \* \*

Results of Thursday's Games

DORMITORIES  
Bodkin 23, Gregory 20.  
High 5, Bashford 33.  
LaFollette 7, Ochsner 63.  
Van Hise 19, Tarrant 24.

Schedule for Today

DORMITORIES  
No games scheduled.

FRATERNITIES

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Pi, 12:15.  
Acacia vs. Triangle, 6:30.  
Psi Upsilon vs. Theta Chi, 5:45.  
Alpha Chi Rho vs. Zeta Beta Tau, 6:30.  
Pi Lambda Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 12:15.  
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 5:45.

## Fraternities Meet in Cage Contests

(Continued from Page 6)

Dennis LF Hackner  
Jones C Grabow  
Moberly RG Pasch  
Foyxell LG Bernstein

**Sigma Phi Wins  
In Last Half**

Leading at the half by a 7-6 score, Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity played mouse in the final period of their intramural cage contest with Sigma Phi last night at the Armory and were trounced 19-8.

Until the last half demise of the Phi Kaps the game had the appearance of a real contest but after the Sig Phi's had begun to invade their opponents' net in earnest they began singing "after the battle, mother."

King, with eight points, led the winners' last minute drive and sparked on defense. Rumelie did the dirty work for Phi Kappa Sigma, while his mates were effecting a lone point.

The line-up:

Sigma Phi (19)	RE	Mistle
J. Kusting	LE	Fugina
King	C	Rumelie
Jandrey	RG	Williams
Hickok	LG	Hogan
Husting		

## Football Men Star in Sig Chi Win

Intramural pigskins were doffed in favor of intramural baskets last night at the armory when Monty McCormack, brilliant Sigma Chi athlete, stormed the basket against Phi Kap-

pa Psi for a total of seven points and aided his team greatly in their 17-8 victory.

McCormack got going as soon as the opening whistle had tooted and did not stop until he had heard the referee's whistle at the end. Gantenbein also threw away the moleskins and was present in full force at his center position. Dunaway, another gridiron, was also in the Sigma Chi roster.

The count was 8-4 at the half until the Sigma Chi's began their parade. Jahn led the losers on offense.

The line-up:

Sigma Chi (17)	Phi Kappa Psi (8)
Dunaway	RF Schiff
McCormack	LF Jahr
Gantenbein	C Giddings
Dreissen	RG Thompson
Simmons	LG Hibbard

**Sig Phi Eps**

**Get Hot in Time**

A speedy Sigma Phi Epsilon quintet, grew irked at their inability to connect with the hoop last night in their intramural contest with Phi Kappa Tau, and broke a 3-3 deadlock which existed at the half with a bombardment of long shots, garnering victory by a 12-4 count.

Former intramural football stars were much in evidence around the premises when Youngman and Mitchell stepped on the floor. Sandke starred for the winners while Hermann skipped around to a great extent for the losers.

The line-up:

Sigma Phi (12)	Phi Kappa (4)
Smith	RF Born
Sandke	LF Johnson
Youngman	C Hermann
Mitchell	RG Speich
Meek	LG Parry

## Test College Holds Tryouts for Play 'Antigone' Today

Tryouts for the Experimental College Players' production of "Antigone" will be held today at 1 p. m. in the stock pavilion, according to Edward Brecher '32, chairman of the players.

Selection will be in the hands of Paul Frank '32 and Maurice Neufeld '32, directors. At the tryouts this afternoon the seven characters and eight members of the chorus will be chosen.

"Antigone," a play by Sophocles translated by Neufeld, will be presented in the stock pavilion Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28 and March 1. Plans include a chorus of old men in simple Greek dances, musical score for the violin from Mendelssohn's "Antigone," and novel arrangements of scenery and lighting.

## Illini Track Carnival Open

Invitations Issued for Annual  
Indoor Relay  
Events

Champaign, Ill. — Requesting their participation in the 13th annual indoor relay carnival of the University of Illinois March 15, invitations have just been sent to the leading universities and colleges of the United States by C. D. Werner, manager.

If the traditions of the meet are upheld, the response will bring to the Illini armory another high-grade field, headed by the picked athletes of the Western, Big Six, Missouri Valley, Central, Midwest, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and other middle-western conferences.

Assurance that Barney Berlinger, University of Pennsylvania star, will defend his record has been received by Manager Werner. The fleet Simpson of Ohio State, Tolan of Michigan, and other flashes will lend color to the dashes.

Listed experimentally last year, a special 320 yards high hurdles shuttle relay open to universities and college teams of four men each running 80 yards, has become a permanent part of the program, which will consist of the following events:

University relays — one mile, two-mile, four-mile, medley.

College relays — one mile, two-mile, medley.

High school relay — one mile.

Special relay — 320 yards high hurdles shuttle.

Special events — 75 yards dash and high and low hurdles; 300 yards, 1,000 yards and 1,500 meters runs; high and broad jump; shot put and pole vault.

All-around championship — 75 yards dash and high hurdles; high and broad jumps; 880 yards run; shot put and pole vault.

In the afternoon the college and high school relays, all-around championship and special event preliminaries will be contested.

Nearly 60 institutions entered 700 athletes in last year's carnival when six new records were established.

## Campus Flyers Promote Plans for Instruction

Coeds as well as men students of the university will be given the chance to learn how to fly through the Flying club, an embryonic institution of the university. It is now laying plans for an organization here that will in time become affiliated with the Intercollegiate Aeronautics association. Prominent schools in this group are Ohio State, Michigan, Illinois, Harvard, and Yale.

Correspondence with every aeronautic industry in the country features the beginning of the Flying club. Flying equipment will be purchased and instruction in flying will be given as soon as a reliable pilot is secured. The club will have a membership of 50 or more students, it is believed.

Among the students who are taking instruction in flying at the present time are Harold Rehbolz '30 and Edmund Litel '31.

For those students who are merely interested in the thrill of riding in an aeroplane, Captain Howard Morey and Allen Devoe, formerly of the university, are piloting monocoach planes at the boat house every Sunday afternoon. Landing on the icy waters of Lake Mendota is a particular thrilling experience.

## Union Plans Last Buffet Supper Before Exams

A special menu will glorify the last buffet supper before examinations, which will be held in Tripp commons, Memorial Union, Sunday evening.

Increasing interest is being shown in the buffet suppers which are held each week following the Union concerts. A large crowd attended the colorful Christmas supper which preceded the Christmas festival before the holidays.

These informal suppers furnish an opportunity for mingling of faculty and students in a pleasant atmosphere. Music is furnished by the Madison trio.

## University Society

W. F. Twaddel, German Instructor, Engaged to Miss Helen Johnson

A tea was given on Sunday, December 29, by Mrs. Arthur Treadaway Johnson, Weston, Mass., to announce the engagement of her daughter, Helen Treadaway Johnson, to William Freeman Twaddell of Madison.

Mr. Twaddell, the son of William P. Twaddell, Durham, North Carolina, is a graduate of Duke University. He received an M. A. degree from Harvard in 1927, and is now an instructor in German at the university here.

Miss Johnson was graduated from Smith college in 1925. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

### ENGEL-STONE

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Doris Engel '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Engel, 1111 Rutledge street, to Robert Stone, son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Stone, Fond du Lac, was made at the 22nd annual family reunion of the Kielgast family held in Madison Friday, Dec. 27, at the Schenk hall, in honor of the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schenk, 205 Winnebago street.

Miss Engel is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority. She is an art director in the public schools of La Crosse.

### Kappas to Hold Reception Jan. 11

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold a reception at the new chapter house Saturday, January 11, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Both the members of the alumnae group in Madison, and the active chapter will be hostesses, and the guests will include friends in town and in other sororities.

The chairman is to be Mrs. Paul H. Rehfeld, an active alumna. Mrs. E. W. Murphy, president of the alumnae group, and Carolyn Olson, president of the active chapter, are among those who will receive.

Miss Flora Mears, 116 East Gilman street, is entertaining Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae at a supper meeting this evening.

### A. A. U. W.

The Saturday luncheon discussion group of the College club will meet Saturday at 12:30. Mrs. Katherine Garland Vilas will talk on "Women in Wisconsin Industries." The Modern Literature Study group met Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the College club.

### PHI OMEGA PI

Saturday afternoon Madison alumnae of Phi Omega Pi will give an annual bridge tea for members of the active chapter from 2:30 to 5 o'clock at the College Women's club.

Miss Catherine M. Corscot, 1222 East Johnson street, honorary member, will preside at the tea table. Miss Helen Kraege and Miss Marion Foot are in charge of the affair.

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READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## TONIGHT

... at ...

### The Pot-Pourri Club

237 W. Gilman

DANCING . . . REFRESHMENTS  
ENTERTAINMENT

Cover Charge \$1.50

Make reservations early

## Holt Announces Special Exams

Conditions and Incompletes Must Be Removed by Tests Jan. 18

The following announcement was officially made Wednesday by Frank O. Holt, registrar:

Students who wish to write off conditions incurred during the second semester of last year or at the close of the summer session must make application at the Registrar's Office, Room 170, Bascom Hall, before Saturday noon, January 11. Incomplete removal examinations may also be written at this time, in which case application must be made as specified above.

The examinations will be held on Saturday afternoon, January 18, at hours and rooms to be announced on the official bulletin boards in Agricultural hall, Bascom hall, and the Engineering building, two days before the examinations.

Students who have failed to make proper application will be refused admittance to the examinations. Attention is called to the University rule which states that a condition must be made good by passing a special examination during the student's next semester of residence following that in which the condition was incurred, or it becomes a failure and the subject must be repeated in class.

These examinations are open to students who are not in residence only if they left the University in good standing. Students who incurred conditions prior to last semester and

## Cheese Magnate Will Conduct Dairy Course

The "world's greatest manufacturer of American cheese," Mr. Philip H. Kasper of Bear Creek, Wis., will show Wisconsin farmers how to make cheese during Farm Folks' week, February 3 to 7, at the college of agriculture.

Mr. Kasper began his profession August 7, 1884, by assisting neighbors who made cheese at the farm home. Later he built his own factory at Bear Creek which he is still operating.

In 1893, Mr. Kasper attended the dairy school at the college of agriculture, and then went to Minnesota for a year where he had charge of the pioneer cheese factory of that state. He then returned to his home factory and continued in his work.

The quality of Mr. Kasper's cheese is known throughout the world. It won first prize at the world fairs held in Chicago, Paris, and St. Louis. For the last nine years his cheese was awarded first premium at the Wisconsin Cheese show.

In 1926, the university board of regents, the president of the university, and the dean of the agricultural college gave official recognition to the services of Mr. Kasper in the state of Wisconsin.

who have not since been in residence may also be admitted to these examinations.

F. O. HOLT, Registrar.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## Prof. Muehlberger Gives Radio Talk on Common Poisons

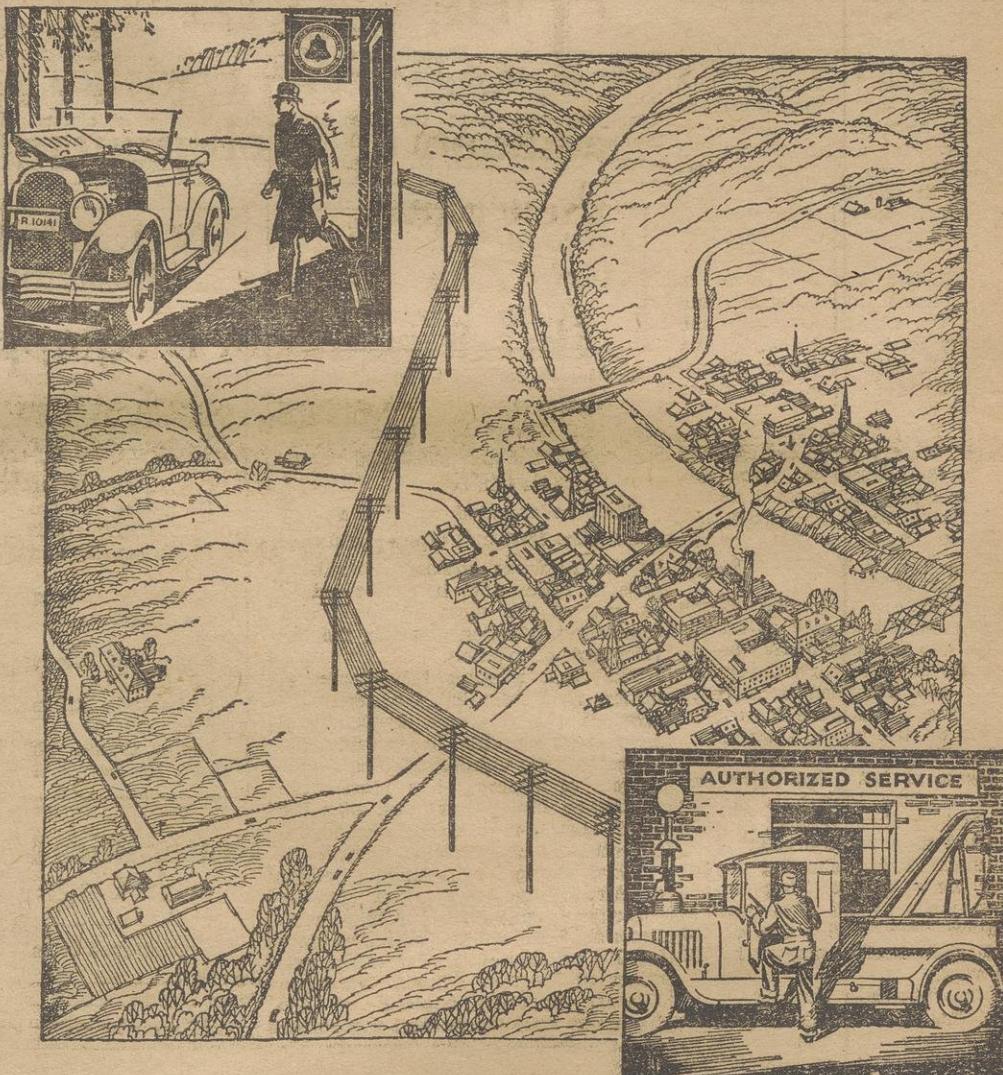
A analysis of poisons commonly found in Wisconsin homes and their antidotes was the subject of a speech over WHA by C. W. Muehlberger, assistant professor of toxicology and state toxicologist, Tuesday noon. He particularly stressed the dangers in common lye, storage battery acid, carbolic acid, arsenic, and carbon monoxide gases.

Following is a partial text of Prof. Muehlberger's address:

"Ordinary lye or caustic soda is one of the most common preparations found about the house. A weak solution of lye produces a very soapy, slippery feeling when rubbed between the fingers and does not burn very severely, but a strong solution will quickly produce very painful burns which heal slowly.

"If, by accident, lye solution is spilled or splashed upon the body, water should be poured on at once to dilute the lye solution and diminish the corrosion. Then the lye-soaked clothing should be removed at once and the burned area of skin washed repeatedly with diluted vinegar.

"Strong acid, such as is used in storage batteries, is quite corrosive and produces burns if allowed to remain on the skin. The treatment for such burns is washing with plenty of water followed by washing with a dilute solution of ordinary baking soda. If the acid is accidentally swallowed, doses of milk of magnesia should be given if it is at hand; otherwise, two or three tablespoons of baking soda stirred up in a pint of water should be given.



## ... and a Telephone man brought them together



In the Bell System, research and development are not confined to engineering laboratory. These methods are applied also to the commercial side of the business, to make telephone service more and more useful.

An example is the classified telephone directory, with its convenient listings by trade

and profession, for quick and easy reference.

Or take this other use of the classified directory. Telephone men analyzed advertising and merchandising. They saw that prospective purchasers of advertised products often did not know where to buy them. They developed a plan for listing these dealers under their brand name in local "Where to Buy It" directories—a genuine service to buyer and seller alike.

## BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

## Announcement-

THE CARDINAL PUBLISHING COMPANY wishes to announce the addition of a job printing department to their plant.

This department is equipped to print programs, menus, stationery, office blanks, folders, pamphlets, booklets, window cards, small posters, and house organs.

**"Attractive Printing at Attractive Prices"**  
is the slogan of this new department.

Badger 1137 740 Langdon Street  
Basement University Y.M.C.A.

Cardinal Publishing Co.

## German Scholar Lectures Group

Prof. Liepe to Address Public on Contemporary Drama Today

Having specialized in the theater arts, Prof. Wolfgate Liepe of the University of Kiel, Germany, and Harvard University, Cambridge, will speak from a wide experience when he discusses "Das Drama der Getenwart in Deutschland" at 4:30 o'clock in 2 Law building today.

Translated, the subject of Prof. Liepe is "Contemporary Drama in Germany." The lecture will be given in German and is open to the public. It is sponsored by the German department.

Prof. Liepe has been in America during the past semester and is visiting professor at Harvard for the current term. During the recent vacation he read a paper before the Modern Language association meeting in Cleveland, O.

According to Prof. B. Q. Morgan, who heard Prof. Liepe in Cleveland, the latter is a very excellent speaker. In addition to drama, Prof. Liepe has specialized in the more recent period of German literature. He has written on drama, Hebbel, Schiller, and various other German writers. He is director of the Institute for Theatrical History at Kiel, Germany.

## Madison Electrical Engineers Convene Wednesday, Jan. 15

The Madison section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold its next meeting Wednesday, January 15, at 8 p. m. R. R. Benedict, instructor in Electrical Engineering, will be the speaker.

Mr. Benedict's subject will be the "Behavior of Dielectrics." In his talk he will describe the research he has undertaken with the object of throwing light on the relations between the electrical properties of dielectrics or insulating materials.

The talk will be illustrated with charts and lantern slides. Motion pictures of "The Largest Hydro-Generating Station in the World" will also be shown at this meeting.

The next meeting of the institute will be held on Wednesday, February 12, at which time John H. Bell, telegraph engineer of the Bell Telephone laboratories of New York, will talk on "Modern Telegraphy — A New Art With an Old Name."

## Hanson Chosen for Commendation by Admiral Byrd

One of the 15 United States navy men to receive a special commendation to the navy department by Rear Admiral Byrd when he returns to the United States, will be Lt. Malcolm Hanson ex'24. Lt. Hanson is chief radio man for Byrd on the South Pole expedition.

He formerly worked at the naval research laboratory in the District of Columbia. He installed Byrd's radio for his expedition to the North Pole, as well as for the trip across the Atlantic ocean.

When the radio station WHA was installed at the university he aided in the construction, making most of the tubes.

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All the Important  
New Books  
at Regular Prices.

Bargains—  
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and Less.



## The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

### CHRISTMAS VACATION PEEPS—A LA PEPYS

Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1930 — Slept until 6:30 p. m. and after going through the usual ablutions joined the family supper table. Broke up a bridge game and hurried down to Newark, where we got into the beautiful Mosque theater just under the wire. Viewed one of those sumptuous super-spectacles, "Show of Shows." You know, in colors and with 77 stars and several hundred chorines, and millions and millions of dollars of wasted money. The outstanding features of the revue are the revelation of an unusual voice on the part of Noah Beery and an excellent scene from Bill Shakespeare's "Richard III."

Midnight coffee and home. Being sleepless, we lay up in bed and read the papers of the week before. Was especially riled up by an account that appeared in the New York Sun of Thursday, Dec. 26. It told of a speech by Prof. Bill Troutman of Wisconsin Players delivered that day at the Hotel McAlpin before the national convention of speech pros. Bill spilled the beans. After raising that great clamor about trying to give the campus an artistic production in "Six Characters in Search of An Author," Bill went and did it. He told the convention, according to the Sun, that "art for art's sake is the bunk." He went on to add that he put on his productions at Wisconsin merely for the money that they yielded the student organization sponsoring them. We'll bet Bill never expected anyone to report that meeting, nor did he expect it to be read by any Badger eyes if it did get into print. Thus we read ourselves to sleep.

Thursday, Jan. 2 — You just can't get us tired of good old New York town. We swore off the legitimate drama this day because of our inability to buy tickets at the box-office for "Sons O'Guns," "Fifty Million Frenchman," "Sweet Adeline," "Bittersweet," and "Strictly Dishonorable." All of them were out of moderately-priced figures, and we find it against our principles to pay a \$7.50 advance to the speculators. At any rate we dined at Child's, watched the flea circus in 42nd street; and saw a motion picture matinee. We saw Chevalier in "The Love Parade." He's good and Jeanette MacDonald certainly goes over. Then to the Republic, a Chinese restaurant in Times Square for the evening meal. And unless we are very much mistaken we saw Glenn Thistlethwaite partaking of food at the same place. We think we will not be corrected. In the evening we went over to Nils Hansell's (of Octy fame) at Fieldston. There we attended the world's premieres of "Cape Cod Kitty," a musical revue by Nils, Bengt, Eric, and Olaf Hansell. The brothers were responsible for the stellar acting, the scenery, and the lighting effects. There were several interesting skits terminating in an excellent grand finale, "New Year's Eve." The effects of inebriation on a celebrant were successfully worked out by shifting the scenery and alternating the lights in professional manner. We sneaked into the new Beacon theater long enough to see part of "Gold Diggers of Broadway" for a second time before we went home.

Friday, Jan. 3 — This is the day when we went to the library and actually did some work. We gathered information for two political science and one Spanish topic. We read two books, going over them rather rapidly, of course. Then we looked up all sorts of things about our regular uni-

versity work. And all in all gained some knowledge. The later hours of the night and the earlier ones of the morning were taken up with attendance at one of those parties where all of the local college and university students get together and have a good time on the flimsiest excuse, which after all is the best one because no one takes it too seriously. The Ramblar had the distinction of being the collegian from the greatest distance. Rah! Rah! Rah! Later we got into a scrap with two Ohio Staters, but we don't remember much about that.

Saturday, Jan. 4 — The last day at home. Bought a million and one things. Packed two million and two things into a grip that was built to hold only two things. Passed around a lot of fond farewells. Found out that the next-door neighbor graduated from the same high school, De Witt Clinton, all of which excited him more than it did us. Lazed around to while away the daylight hours. Actually refused to go to a movie. Refused to leave the radio. Just lazed. And then we all drove down to Newark where we entered the bus and prepared for a 37-hour trek to Chicago. Quite interesting, these transcontinental bus journeys. At Dover, N. J., we saw Ed Weisenhofer and Carl Wason, both Badgers, enter. (Sun., Jan. 5) — Time is continuous on a long distance bus ride. There is no day and there is no night. You just keep on riding. Every two and one-half hours or so there is a comfort stop and every six hours there is a meal stop. We slept most of the time. At Scranton, Pa., some more Wisconsinites boarded the bus. And more than half of the other passengers

were collegians if one is to believe the seals on the baggage. One fellow, for instance, was insulted because we had never before heard of Tri-State college. Another felt the same way. Because we knew nothing of the name and fame of dear old Mansfield. That's the way it goes. But they all knew of Wisconsin. (Mon., Jan. 6) — Changed at Cleveland in the wee hours of the a. m. with the result that the bus had some more Badgers on it, all bound back to the daily grind of the hill. At South Bend, Ed Weisenhofer wandered off and the bus left without him. At 2:53 p. m., the bus discharged us in Chicago. In the company of Carl, we taxied over to the Northwestern station where we checked our baggage and procured our tickets. Then we went out into the streets of Chicago. They seemed awfully dirty and dismal as compared with New York; in fact, they gave us all the creeps. And, moreover, they got into our eyes, that is cinders got into our eyes, and we were disgusted. Before going over to the station we wandered into a new coffee shop opposite the Civic Opera house. It is called "The Purple Cow." The decorations are all of purple cows in all sorts of predicaments with accompanying ditties. All of the dishes bear a facsimile of a purple cow with that old ditty which goes:

"I never saw a purple cow,  
And I never hope to see one.  
But I can tell you anyhow,  
That I'd rather see than be one."

What's more the food was excellent. A long train ride. Several Wisconsinites gave the university a good name by getting themselves drunk on the train. The porter had to sell them all of the train's supply of ginger ale. Heard all sorts of stories about vacation from one hundred and eleven people. And then we found Nancy Schutter and discussed the vacation situation and the theatrical situation and all other situations until the choo-choo pulled into the station way down at the end of Wilson street. Of course, one couldn't get a taxicab for

any price. No, not when a train comes in four sections and you are on the third. We finally squeezed into a trolley car. When we got off we had to carry our bundles for two long blocks. Home. Greetings exchanged. Unpacked. Etc. Etc. Etc.

Christmas vacation peeps is over. Tomorrow this column reverts to type and gives you the latest that is heard hither and thither about the campus, including some biting remarks about derby hats.

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## FOX STRAND

### "Sunny Side Up"

**FRIDAY**

**2**

**SHOWS**

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**SPECIAL**

**PREVIEW**

**FRIDAY**

at

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Cecil R. DeMille's

## "DYNAMITE"

with Conrad Nagel

## "THE VIRGINIAN" is Without a Doubt the Greatest Outdoor Talking Picture Ever Made

Acclaimed the Best Picture of 1929 - 1930!

LIKE A "COVERED WAGON" IN SOUND!

And it Certainly is the Best Show Ever Brought to Any Theatre in Madison!

Starts Today

**CAPITOL**  
MADISON'S TEMPLE OF HAPPINESS

**CAPITOL**  
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Gary Cooper and  
Mary Brian, the  
world's sweetest, most  
captivating lovers.

## "THE VIRGINIAN"

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**GARY COOPER**  
**WALTER HUSTON**  
**RICHARD ARLEN**  
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America's Outdoor Classic

All Talking

Hear the cowboys crooning their ranch ballads. See and hear a thousand bellowing cattle in a spectacular round-up, swimming a swiftly moving river (one of the greatest action-sound scenes ever filmed). You see and hear the gripping drama of the old West. You LIVE the dashing, swaggering lives of the great pioneers. Vividly real. All outdoors! All-talking! History-making entertainment!

"The Virginian" Cost a Million to Make But You'll See and Hear It at Regular Prices!

Adults—1 to 2 p.m. 25c - 2 to 6 p.m. 35c - 6 p.m. to closing 50c - Children 10c



Richard Arlen  
as "Steve"



## state street to the square

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

by bob godley

THE RENEGADE OF VODVIL: Just to prove to ourselves that all vodvil wasn't rotten we dropped in at the Palace theater in New York, the A-1 center of variety. Here for \$1.50 we saw nine acts, three times as many as we see locally for three times the price . . . fair enough on the face of it . . . but what acts!

Yet seven of these acts have played in Madison . . . no two at one time, however, for the pay roll at the Palace was \$10,000 for one week, exclusive of house staff, stage hands and ushers. Al Trahan, the battling pianist, headed the bill. He was here last year . . . and he wows 'em anywhere . . . this boy is always trying and his comedy is good in any theater . . .

Janette Hackette, the leader of the adagio dancers, Venita Gould, the queen of the impersonators, The Great Rolle, Boyd Senter, Charles Ruggles and Art Landry's band finished the bill . . .

All headliners . . . here. The Great Rolle is a midget and appeared in a midget revue here last season. Now he has a magic act and opened the show in New York. Boyd Senter, who headlined at the Capitol two years ago, was second . . .

The acts were all newly costumed and most of the actors had new material. The Palace in New York is where the booking agents see the acts . . . where the critics make their judgments . . . where the Variety reviewers sit . . . and the acts break a leg putting their stuff across . . .

Two nights before we saw Al Trahan in Boston. He was a panic there. We didn't think he could be funnier . . . and yet, using the same gags and the same act he put enough into it to stop the show . . .

Trahan appeared with his same act at the Palace in November . . . he was there three weeks . . . and when you can come back in a month and stop the show again . . . you have something . . .

Jack Benny . . . just the best master ceremonies in the world that's all . . . he had to be good . . . he was introducing \$10,000 worth of vodvil . . .

Ho hum . . . the Big City still has a few things sacred to itself . . .

\* \* \*

observations

So it was a Kappa after all . . . Kay Meloy, Jurnie sobbie, had that hunch . . . but it didn't go through as the wise ones figured that either a Gamma Phi or a Pi Phi would get . . . because they had supported the ket from the start . . . and the Kappas had one last year . . .

The reason the Kappas have a blue front door is because the men who dated over there had such dirty hands that the white door wouldn't stay clean.

A new radical publication is expected on the campus in a few weeks . . . Bill Evjue says that the Daily Cardinal is often handy when it comes to pulling his chestnuts out of the fire . . . what does he mean?

## GARRICK THEATRE

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LOW PRICES

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No Higher

For Real Stage Drama

Now Playing

## Dorothy Day

and

Frank McNellis

with the

Al Jackson Players

in

A New and Novel Comedy-Drama of Actors' Lives

## "The Rehearsal" or "Lost in London" By Margery Williams

Tonight at 8:00 P. M.

Matinees

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

NEXT WEEK —

"DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS"

## get this

Capitol—"The Virginian," with Gary Cooper and Mary Brian . . . starts today. Feature at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Parkway—H. B. Warner and Lois Wilson in "Wedding Rings" . . . darn good talkie. Feature at 1:48, 3:48, 5:48, 7:48, 9:48.

Strand—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Sunny Side Up" . . . full of song hits. Feature at 1, 2:35, 4:52, 7:09, 9:29. Orpheum—Bebe Daniels in "Love Comes Along" . . . Bebe sings and how. Vaudeville at 3, 7, 9:20.

Garrick—Dorothy Day in "The Rehearsal" . . . a modern experiment in drama going over big. Show at 8:00.

in the A. E. F." has gone into production.

Neil Hamilton and Joan Peers are in the supporting roles.

## question

Are radio audiences tired of jazz music?

According to E. C. Mills, president of the new Radio Music Co., "we have, perhaps, had too much jazz. It seems about time for someone to assume leadership in a movement away from the cacophony of most music of the present day."

Jazz music on the other hand is not without its supporters. Donald Flamm, president of WMCA in N'Yawk, declares jazz to be "The voice of America" and is sponsoring a bigger and better dance policy than ever.

## on with the show

Lu Anne Meredith, with only about four hours notice, played Betty Compson's part in "Fifty Million Frenchmen."

She had time only for a rehearsal of

the show.

Universal follows Fox in banning the word "Revue."

Paul Whiteman's squealing tin-type goes out as "King of Jazz" instead of "King of Jazz Revue."

## on deck

Radio Pictures comes through with five great pictures . . . "Hit the Deck" with Jack Oakie . . . Bebe Daniels in "Love Comes Along" . . . Richard Dix in Geo. M. Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate" . . . Herbert Brenon's "Case of Sergeant Grischa" with Chester Morris and Betty Compson and "The Radio Ramblers" with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, sensational comedians of "Rio Rita."

## postponed

"Young Man of Manhattan" talk-

the dance numbers.

\* \* \*

## well

Lon Chaney says the difference between journalism and literature is that the former is unreadable and the latter is not read . . . we play no favorites.

## women

"Sarah and Son" will be a real feminist movement. Written by a woman; directed by a woman; business managed by a woman . . . and to be cut by a woman.

## solved

Why Santa parades the boulevards in a truck is explained by a sign in the Crossed Keys Restaurant in Hollywood . . . "We serve reindeer."

There kiddies, we hope this alleviates all qualms.

## boner

Prize dumbbell of week is the femme who appeared on set as a 1904 Gibson girl without stockings.

## tabooed

Universal follows Fox in banning the word "Revue."

Paul Whiteman's squealing tin-type goes out as "King of Jazz" instead of "King of Jazz Revue."

## on deck

Radio Pictures comes through with five great pictures . . . "Hit the Deck" with Jack Oakie . . . Bebe Daniels in "Love Comes Along" . . . Richard Dix in Geo. M. Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate" . . . Herbert Brenon's "Case of Sergeant Grischa" with Chester Morris and Betty Compson and "The Radio Ramblers" with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, sensational comedians of "Rio Rita."

ing screen version of Katharine Brush's novel, has had its filming deferred till the spring by Paramount.

## selfish pup

Down-and-out actor was having shoes shined when he felt faint and asked for a glass of water. As he drank wop's dog kept barking and registering various forms of canine anger.

"What's the matter with that dog?" he asked.

"Don't mind him. You are using the cup he always drinks out of," explained the shoeshiner.

## la tucker

Sophie Tucker, the last of the smouldering matrons, is doing her last bit of vaud in N'Orleans. She intends to throw her lot with movies and night clubs.

Sophie says, "You can't get the personal touch in an act with a couple thousand out in front of you. Give me a small house, a black curtain and my pianist and I'll stand 'em on their heads for hours."

## warner bros.

Now the Warner Bros. are adding a stage production department to their other ventures . . . the idea is probably to get material at its source . . . which is an elegant way of making money if you don't lose it instead.

About all they need now seems to be a musical conservatory, a dramatic school, and a transcontinental railroad from N'Yawk to Follywood.

## RKO ORPHEUM

## SEASON'S BANNER

## — PROGRAM —

## ENGAGEMENT

## EXTRAORDINARY

## America's Only

## Born Joined Together

## Siamese Twins

MARY and MARGARET GIBB

## OTHER RKO FEATURE ATTRACTIONS

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More Superb  
Than Ever  
Before!



The golden-voiced songstress of the silver screen at the height of her brilliance!

## BEBE DANIELS

LOVE COMES ALONG

With  
Lloyd Hughes  
Ned Sparks  
Montague Love  
Powerful drama of glorious love!

Hear Bebe sing the sensational song hits, "Love Comes Along," "Night Winds,"

**The Most Perfect Vitaphone Sound Reproduction in Madison**  
**—It Enables You to Hear What You See When You See It**

**PARKWAY** Matinees, 1 to 6 p.m. 25c

Nights and Sunday 50c

SHOWS START at 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45 and 10 P. M.

# It Starts TODAY!

"THE SHOW OF SHOWS" has Everything . . . and Everything at Its Best!

What is the finest talking picture you've ever seen? . . . Whatever it is, it will be only second best after you've seen "THE SHOW OF SHOWS."

## 100 STARS!

## 1000 HOLLYWOOD BEAUTIES!

If you could see only one motion picture this season, that picture should be "The Show of Shows." Don't dare miss it — for you may never look upon its like again!

ALL  
TALKING  
SINGING  
DANCING

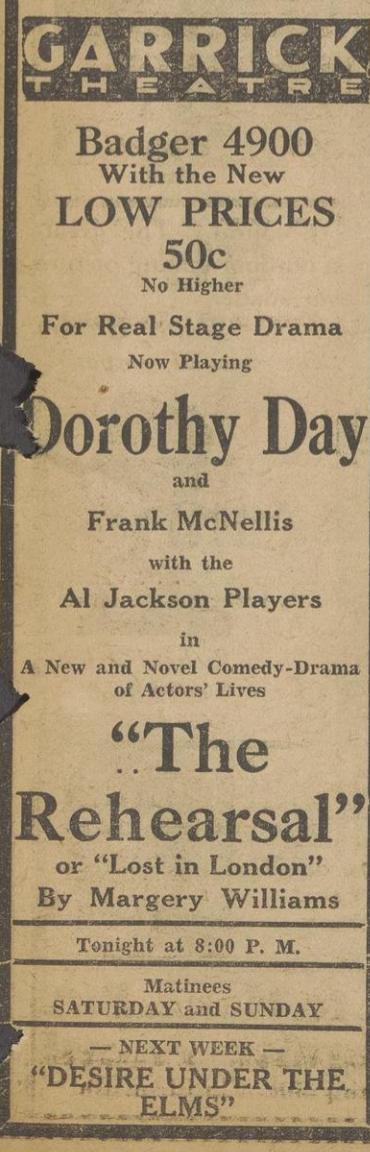
JUST ONE OF THE UNIQUE FEATURES  
IN THIS SPECTACULAR SHOW OF  
A THOUSAND SENSATIONS.

In Technicolor



# SHOW of SHOWS

A HUNDRED SHOWS in ONE



## College of Agriculture Expects 3,000 Guests for Farmers' Week

Frank, Russell, Hibbard, Legge  
Will Address Rural Group Meeting

With a complete program announced Wednesday, the college of agriculture expects over 3,000 farmers and farmers' wives and many of the agricultural leaders of the state to attend the 15th annual farmers' week held here Feb. 3 to 7.

The theme of the week's meeting for both men and women will be stabilization. Dean H. L. Russell of the college of agriculture will be the opening speaker at 10 a. m., Feb. 3.

His subject will be, "Stabilizing the Farm Investment." Prof. B. H. Hibbard, agricultural economics department, will speak at 11 a. m., on,

"How Taxes Affect the Farm Investment."

President Glenn Frank will be the speaker at the Annual Honorary Recognition Exercises of Persons who have rendered distinguished service to agriculture in the state of Wisconsin.

On Tuesday, Feb. 4, Prof. C. H. Eckles of the University of Minnesota will speak on, "How Research Helps to Stabilize the Dairy Industry."

"New Plans for Insuring Quality for Dairy Products," is the title of a talk to be given by Charles L. Hill, chairman of the commission of agriculture and markets on Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Alexander Legge, chairman, Federal Farm Board, and a former Wisconsin Resident, will be the speaker on Thursday, Feb. 6. His subject will be, "What the Federal Farm Board is Doing to Stabilize the Farm Investment."

In addition to these programs there will be special women's programs each day. The State Potato Growers will hold special meetings on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 5-6.

There will be a conference of the county agents and the state key bankers, on Monday, Feb. 3. Other special programs include: A poultry course program, a home beautification program, and special sessions of livestock conferences will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Also each department of the college is holding special meetings in their respective buildings.

### Thoma Announces Next

#### Issue of Alumni Magazine

The next issue of the Alumni magazine will be out some time next week, it was announced by Harry Thoma, editor, Wednesday afternoon.

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### Graduate Files Suit Charging Theft of Drama

Carol McMillan Reid '17, a Wisconsin playwright, filed a suit in the federal court Wednesday for an injunction against Sidney Howard, who, she charges, plagiarized the New York stage success, "The Silver Cord" from her own "His Father's Boots."

The injunction and accounting of profits was filed against Howard and the Theater Guild, Inc., which produced Howard's play in 1926.

While Mrs. Reid, then Miss McMillan, was studying in the university, she was active on the campus in dramatic work.

### Local Wesley Players' Chapter Represented at National Meet

Miss Lucile Halvorsen, national president of Wesley Players, and Florence M. Nichols '30, represented the Wisconsin chapter at the national convention of Wesley Players held at Ames, Ia., Jan. 2-4.

Other schools represented were Illinois, California, Minnesota, Iowa, Purdue, Nebraska, and Iowa State.

At the regular meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 8, it was decided that a dinner in honor of the newly elected associate members would be given Wednesday evening, Feb. 12.

The play to be given this spring will be selected by Feb. 1, and tryouts will commence immediately.

### Gold Leaf Offer for 1931 Badger Is Reopened

With the announcement that names in gold leaf will be given with all Badger subscriptions made before the opening of classes for the second semester, Fred Crawshaw, business manager, made an attractive offer to second semester entrants into the university Thursday.

While the subscription price has been raised to \$5 as announced before Christmas the gold leaf offer made in the fall campaign has been reopened. This step was taken in an effort to be fair to students entering the university next semester.

It is understood that all subscriptions secured this month will be given full credit in the fraternity and sorority contest to the winners of which the Badger is awarding \$75 worth of credit at local furniture stores. Silver cups are being offered to second place winners in these contests.

Badger subscriptions can be taken out either at the Badger office or from circulation agents about the campus.

Dresses  
Ladies' Coats **75<sup>c</sup> up**

**MEN'S SUITS  
AND  
OVERCOATS 75<sup>c</sup>**

CLEANED AND PRESSED.

An Established Reputation for Reliability

**College Cleaners**  
Madison's First Cash and Carry Cleaners  
526 State Street

### Kirkpatrick Speaks in Washington on Changing Rural Organization

"Rural organization is undergoing and other similar organizations significant changes," declared E. L. Kirkpatrick, associate professor of rural sociology, when he spoke on "Rural Organizations and the Farm Family," during the Christmas recess at a meeting of the American Sociological society in Washington, D. C.

"The neighborhood no longer holds farmers to the restricted contacts of former days," explained Prof. Kirkpatrick. "Farm families are merging with the more complex life of all society. Their range of interests is expanding. Their organizational affiliations appear to be increasing.

"These and other evident changes raise three pertinent questions concerning rural organizations in the typical farming locality:

"1. What is the organization situation or picture?

"2. What factors have the closest relation to or association with it?

"3. What shall be the procedure in the promotion of local organizations?

"A recent study of 282 families with a total of 924 individuals, 10 years of age or over, in 12 rural school districts in Wisconsin, throws some light on these questions. Six of the districts represent high organization areas, and six represent low organization areas.

"Organizations centered within or reaching the families in the high organization districts ranged from 12 to 25 in number, with an average of 18.7 per district. In the low organization districts they ranged from 8 to 14 with an average of 10.7 per district.

"Several of the latter districts had no organizations centered within them. The organizations which were considered included farmers' clubs, women's clubs, young peoples' dramatic clubs, church societies, lodges, granges, equities, farm bureaus, poultry, cow-testing, milk producers' and marketing associations,

indices the high organization districts had almost four times as much rural organization activity as did the low organization districts. The averages were 1306 points and 347 points per person (per family) per year. The allotment of points was based on the averages for all persons of the study, for five elements of participation, as follows:

	Points
Affiliation, .9 membership per person	100
Attendance, 6.9 meetings per person per year	700
Contributions, 1.1 times per person per year	100
Committee work, .3 services per person per year	25
Officership, .11 office per person	75
Total	1,000

"Forty different factors were examined by the statistical method for their relation to organization behavior, especially to affiliation with organizations and attendance at organization meetings. Of all the factors which were analyzed by this method those pertaining to certain forms of educational and recreational facilities and activities, such as periodicals taken, books owned and borrowed, and time spent in reading and in radio auditing, are most closely associated with organization behavior.

"The promotion of organizations in these localities as well as in more highly organized localities must be based on thorough going study. Localities differ widely in basic backgrounds such as historical and ecological setting, early settlement, and nationality groups and accumulations of culture, traditions and organization experiences. These differences must be taken into account if the promotion of local rural organizations is to be successful and lasting."

## Eleventh Stock Show Promising

### 1930 Presentation Expects to Rival Chicago Showing

The eleventh Little International Livestock and Horse show to be held here Feb. 5 promises to be a worthy junior to the big show held at Chicago, to judge from the plans announced by its general chairman, Al Zurtuch '30.

During the afternoon of February 5 the students' fitting and showing contest will hold the center of the stage. Practically all of the university's stock of blooded animals will be put on their best behavior under the direction of the students of the college of agriculture. The awards list this year is a large one, and the competition for the purple ribbons and cups will be exceptionally keen. Many prominent livestock men will be on hand to judge the winners.

The evening program will consist of the following events: University team class, three gaited open class, five gaited open, pony class, Junior Hunt sheep dog exhibition, together with various tumbling, dancing, and clown acts by the Clarksonians, a circus troupe which is in winter quarters here. The entire night show program is being handled by Mark Mitchell '30.

### Executive Committee Accepts

#### Bequest of Shrimski Estate

Acceptance of the \$2,000 received from the Israel Shrimski estate last November and left to the Students' Aid and Loan fund has been confirmed by the executive committee of the university, it was announced Wednesday. The Alumni association will not decide to what use the \$500 received from the same estate will be put until a meeting is called by the president of the association.

## Merchandise That Survived The Christmas Rush (SO YOU KNOW IT'S GOOD)

# REDUCED PRICES

YOU CAN BELIEVE IT  
OR NOT,  
BUT THIS SALE WILL  
LAST JUST 10 DAYS

### Another Big Moment for the Men

When you read on and on thru this ad and see the many items that you want—need—must have—at the low prices quoted—Why hesitate? Get out and pay us a visit—you will find the merchandise displayed for convenient selection.

OH! YEH!  
SURE WE ARE  
OPEN EVERY EVENING

### SUITS

All the range of fabrics and styles on display in the larger stores—most of them with extra trousers.

\$35 Values	\$40 Values	\$45 Values
LOT 1	LOT 2	LOT 3
\$22 <sup>85</sup>	\$27 <sup>85</sup>	\$32 <sup>85</sup>

OVERCOATS

\$30 Values	\$32 Values	\$45 Values
LOT 1	LOT 2	LOT 3
\$19 <sup>85</sup>	\$22 <sup>85</sup>	\$29 <sup>85</sup>

### SHOES

Taken from our regular stock, but short lines and broken lots—values to \$6 at—

**\$3<sup>45</sup>**  
Shirts  
White Broadcloth . . . collar attached or neckband  
Shirts . . . Special  
**\$1<sup>45</sup>**  
3 Shirts for \$4.00

### Sweaters

Slipover Sweaters . . . solid colors . . . also jersey button style . . . \$5 values

**\$3<sup>95</sup>**

### Cold and Dismal Was the Night . . .

Nary a Suit nor Overcoat had he to wear that would give his manly frame the warmth, uphold his pride . . . the courage to keep his date . . . Suddenly he saw before him . . . a printed page and in a loud and terrible shriek, he cried, "Hot Diggitie—I'll pay the Campus a visit."

A BIT O' THIS AND A BIT O' THAT	\$1.00
FANCY HOSIERY	
SPECIAL—4 pair for \$1.00	
Silks or Silk and Wool	79c
or Wool HOSE	
\$1.00 NECKWEAR—	79c
Special	
\$5.00 SILK SCARFS—	\$3.95
at	
\$2.50 PAJAMAS—	\$1.79
at	
\$5.00 FELT HATS—	\$3.45
at	
\$2.50 CAPS—	\$1.45
at	

### SHOES

Values to \$8 . . . Odd lots . . . short lines . . . D—good Shoes at

**\$4<sup>15</sup>**

### Shirts

Values to \$3 . . . whites . . . patterns . . . collar attached or collar to match . . . Special

**\$1<sup>95</sup>**

### Union Suits

\$2.50 part wool Union-suits to give you warmth in cold weather . . . Special

**\$1<sup>79</sup>**

My Word,  
Men!  
DON'T MISS  
IT!

CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP  
825 UNIVERSITY AVENUE — AT PARK ST.

Some  
Bargains  
HUH?