



## **The daily cardinal. Vol. XLII, no. 74 December 18, 1932**

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, December 18, 1932

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 74

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1932

FIVE CENTS

## Two Counties Plan Another Treasury Raid

Grant, Fond du Lac Districts Plan Gerrymandering of School Divisions

Further plans for gerrymandering of Wisconsin's school districts in Grant and Fond du Lac counties are being formulated, The Daily Cardinal learned Saturday. These counties are planning to make three districts out of one, thereby increasing the amount of state aid that must be given to the districts.

This information came to light following the assertion made Friday by John M. Callahan, state superintendent of schools, that up to \$2,000,000 could be saved the state, if legislation were passed giving the state board power to eliminate gerrymandering and pork-barreling.

### Deficit May Result

If the legislature appropriates the same amount for state departments as last year, there will be a difference of \$8,700,000 between the appropriation and the income the state will receive according to the present revenue program, James B. Borden, state budget director, declared Saturday.

While the \$2,000,000 saving would still not solve the situation, it would "help like blazes," Mr. Borden asserted. Approximately \$10,000,000 of the total \$25,500,000 goes to charitable, penal, and educational institutions. A saving in the local school districts would probably not affect the university budget.

### General Property Tax Possible

The legislature will be forced to either reduce the appropriations or else devise other means of income. This may take the form of a general property tax.

Further evidences of wasteful local districts were shown by the Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance. In 1931 there were 1,640 schools with an enrollment of 15 or less; 521 with 10 or less; and 95 with five or less. State aids in 1932 amounted to \$6,324,505. Under state law the state is required to give \$250

(Continued on page 12)

## State and Scholar

### Improved Lands

Declining crop yields warn of decreasing prosperity. It is the soils chemists and specialists that point the way back to rich soil resources.

Soil surveys conducted in more than 30 Wisconsin counties by the college of agriculture experts have meant millions of dollars to the state in three principle forms.

FIRST, in cooperation with the state conservation commission, the soils laboratory has encouraged spruce planting for reforestation, to eliminate the costly importation of Pacific coast timber for paper pulp and structural material.

SECONDLY, crop recommendations based upon direct soil examinations of 6,000 Wisconsin farms have been responsible for immense yield increases. Use of phosphate fertilizers, to hasten corn maturity for the avoidance of frosts, increases the annual value of the corn crop to the state by about \$4,000,000.

The discovery that potash fertilizers, applied to sandy and muck soils, increase, by more than 25 per cent, the yields of alfalfa, corn, and other crops has meant additional hundreds of thousands of dollars to Wisconsin farmers. Studies in quack grass eradication have demonstrated that the elimination of the weed by summer plowing and tillage will not cause a low grain yield the following season if potash is supplied.

THIRDLY, plans for land terracing to prevent erosion of invaluable supplies of mineral matter are finding application to one-third of the land in Wisconsin under cultivation. Scientific erosion prevention looks to the protection and conservation of the productive value of millions of acres that are subject to destructive washing.

A state using only part of its resources is placing a limitation upon prosperity, opportunity, and progress. Wisconsin has recognized the value of the soil, and through the soil's laboratory is directly applying science to the promotion of better agriculture.

## WHA Programs Received Abroad In Recent Tests

Telephone messages and telegrams were received from all parts of the country by WHA after its test program held between 2 and 4:30 a. m. in which 15 students took part.

A special greeting to Mexico and Central America was broadcast in Spanish by Verner Hansen '33. Music was furnished by Wally Lilesand's orchestra. Other individual performers were Hazel Kramer '34, Walt Rohde '33, Evelyn Nuernberg '33, Dorothy Edwards '35, and Virginia Temples '33.

Student announcers were Harold Engell, Dan Sutter '35, Albert Gilbert '34, Kenneth Gepen, Verner Hansen '33, Kenneth Koepcke, Alfred Klaber '33, Hugh Autz '34, and Frank Klode '35. WHA's staff of 15 student announcers is one of the largest in the country.

## Phi Kappa Phi Initiates Hear Prof. Kiekhofer

Voicing his sympathy for two classes of people, the starving unemployed and the ambitious unwanted graduating students, Prof. W. H. Kiekhofer, of the economics department, gave little encouragement to the victims of the depression, in his address to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society, at the University club Saturday night.

Prof. Kiekhofer asked the society to consider seven questions: "Has there ever been such a severe and widespread depression before?" "Is this depression due to general over-production?" "Are liquidation and deflation necessary to recovery?" "Is the worst behind us?" "What conditions are now retarding economic recovery?" "Is inflation of currency the way out?" "Can America prosper alone?"

### Advises Debt Postponed

He declared that he would like to be able to say that the worst of the depression is over, but all that any man can say is that "We are three years closer to the end of the depression now than we were in the fall of 1929."

The depression is not so much due to general overproduction as to unbalanced production, he said. The government can not bring about recovery, but it may accelerate or retard recovery. Any true economic recovery must come from within the economic system.

Prof. Kiekhofer advised the postponement, but not the cancellation, of international debts, until such time as foreign countries are able to pay.

### Objects To Inflation

Four things which tend to make the situation seem brighter are: rise in commodity prices; improved banking situation; the arresting of any fear of a financial panic; and the fact that the United States credit has been maintained. Offsetting these are: continued unemployment; individual, corporation, and governmental debts amounting to \$200,000,000,000;

(Continued on Page 12)

## Foreign Students May Find Christmas Cheer in Madison

'Twas Christmas on the campus, With two short weeks to spare, The Chinese and the Japanese, And Santa Claus was there, And others, though with plans in mind,

Just didn't have the fare.

Christmas in a foreign land, Christmas for those whose home shores lie across the Atlantic or Pacific, and Christmas for students who find the railroad companies generous but not entirely charitable, Christmas on the campus will be celebrated, observed and ignored in various ways.

### Dull Vacation Prospects

Of course the library will be filled with those procrastinating souls who have "put it off" and find the end of the semester too near. To them, Christmas means but a respite from classroom work, their homes but waiting rooms between battles with the term papers.

It is the entertainment of foreign students who will find themselves here during the shortest recess in recent history that organized campus groups

## Union Assembly Asks Abolition Of No-Cut Rule

Frank, Goodnight Will Receive Petition Asking Extension of Vacation

Requests for the abolition of the no-cut rule on the Friday after Thanksgiving and the beginning of Christmas recess on the Saturday before Christmas in future years will be presented to Pres. Glenn Frank and Dean Scott H. Goodnight sometime this week by the student committee appointed at the meeting of the Union Assembly Thursday.

The committee, composed of Jacob Sobol '34, Robert De Wilde '35, and Henry Herman '36, met Saturday to prepare its case. They hope to have the matter presented at the next meeting of the faculty in January.

### No Change for Easter

No attempt will be made to change the dates of the Easter recess, the committee decided. A proposal by Scob to have classes end at least three days before final examinations in order to allow students more time to study was voted down by the committee.

Dismissal of classes on the Friday after Thanksgiving will not be asked because this would reduce the number of school days and would require an extension of the school year. The removal of the no-cut rule would enable those who live near by to go home.

### Working Time Increased

Arguments to be advanced by the committee in favor of a longer Christmas recess include the following: students will have a longer time to work during the holidays; expenses at the university can be cut while the students are away; and students will get the benefit of an extra weekend.

The committee was appointed after the effort to lengthen the Christmas recess for this year failed because the movement started after the regular meeting of the faculty. The faculty will meet again soon after the first of the year.

## Beer Banned!

### Northwestern Bars Use of Evil Word From Campus

The word "beer" will no longer put evil temptation in the minds of Northwestern university students now that they have been protected by the action of Prof. W. R. Slaughter, publications adviser.

The word "beer" or any word associated with it was banned Saturday by Prof. Slaughter from all campus publications.

"Beer has nothing to do with students, no matter what is done about it in Washington," he declared.

are looking, and if the plans of the International club enlist support, many foreigners will find themselves the guests of Madison families for a two or three day period sometime during the holidays.

### Holt Supports Plan

Registrar F. O. Holt has joined in supporting the movement and has been active in promoting the plan which is one to foster international goodwill and one which will enrich both the students and the Madison hosts.

But time will hang heavily on the hands of others. Already some enterprising student's industry has been directed into erotic channels and the conception of a nascent dating bureau. This project has for its objective the listing of all women and men who will be on the campus during the recess, fancy free and lonesome.

So far this entrepreneur has inveigled only a score of men to sign up, and unless a few women sign their names on one of the several dotted lines, student loneliness will still be rampant.

## Hilltoppers Nose Out Badgers to Take 4th Victory by 18-16 Score

### By Two Points

The lineups:

Wisconsin (16)	FG	FT	PF
Poser, f	1	1	1
Smith, f	2	1	2
McDonald, c	3	0	2
Rewey, c	0	0	0
Ryckman, g	1	0	2
Hannam, g	0	0	3
Totals	7	2	10

Marquette (18)	FG	FT	PF
Gorychka, f	1	2	1
Mullen, f	1	0	0
Morstadt, f	1	1	1
Kukla, c	2	1	0
Ronzani, g	0	2	2
Zummach, g	1	0	1
Totals	6	6	5

## Kay Supplies Dance Music At Pre-Prom

Herbie Kay and his orchestra will furnish the musical inspiration for dancing at the pre-prom dance Friday, Jan. 6, Charles Hanson '34, prom king, announced Saturday night following negotiations with the widely sought band.

Announcement of the identity of the pre-prom queen, who, with Hanson will reign over the campus' premier social event in February, will be the outstanding feature of the lively program of entertainment now being completed for pre-prom festivities.

The queen's identity, securely locked in Hanson's possession, continues to furnish campus Greeks with considerable speculation and not a little waging, any one of seven popular and prominent women sharing the spotlight.

With Herbie Kay when he brings his popular band for pre-prom will be Doris Robbins, his gifted vocalist, whose interpretations of the warmer "torch songs" has become a national hit.

Pre-prom, traditionally the campus' climax for the first semester social season, occurs the Friday night following the opening of classes after the Christmas recess.

## Band Presents Regular Concert Today, Monday

The university band under the direction of Maj. E. W. Murphy of the school of music will present its regular semester concert in Music hall at 4:15 p. m. today.

Today's program will be repeated Monday night at 8:15 p. m. The concert is free to members of the Wisconsin Union and to faculty members. Special tickets can be procured by presenting fee cards or membership cards at the Union desk.

This will be the 46th concert to be presented in the Sunday concert series arranged by the Union program committee in cooperation with the school of music. The band consists of 63 musicians selected for their ability from over 200 members of the combined bands.

### WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Sunday, fair and cooler, temperatures hovering just above zero.

### Only

2

Christmas Shopping Days In Madison For Students

5,000 See Meanwell's Men Drop Thrilling Game to Marquette

### By DAVE GOLDING

The pupil received another laugh at the expense of his teacher Saturday night when Bill Chandler's Marquette five nosed out the Badgers in the last minute of play 18-18 at the field house.

About 5,000 witnessed Coach Walter Meanwell's team drop a thrilling tussle to a burly quintet coached by a former Wisconsin star. This was the fourth time in six engagements under the Chandler regime that a Marquette team has come out on top.

### Is Typical Game

But it was the Badger youngsters who looked like basketball club Saturday night. At half time they were leading 11-8 and appeared to have an excellent chance of winning. However, the big Marquette five came driving through by sheer force as the Wisconsin eagles cracked in the final five minutes of play.

It was a typical Wisconsin-Marquette basketball game. There were many exciting moments and at times the play was very ragged. The heavy Hilltoppers exhibited a crashing offense with the forwards making quick breaks in which they were aided by their weight.

### McDonald Outstanding

The improvement in the Badgers was noticeable. Coach Walter Meanwell surprised the cage fans by starting Tommy Smith at forward with Chubby Poser. The Hoosier sophomore came through in fine style and scored two field goals and a free throw. Poser also played a good floor game and registered three points.

Individual honors go to Scotty McDonald who was the outstanding player until he was put out on personal fouls. He sank three field goals from the floor and was a splendid pivot man. In the second period he was fouled by Ernie Kukla and was carried from the floor but came back to score the last Badger point with a sensational one hand shot from past the free throw line.

### Ronzani Arouses Fans

Bulky Gene Ronzani, co-captain of the Hilltoppers was the butt of the crowd's derision. He immediately aroused the fans by his none too gentle playing and grandstanding. A cheerleader tried to intervene but the spectators rode Ronzani to the finish.

Heralded as a roaring sophomore sensation, Ray Morstadt, failed to live up to expectations and showed a one-hand shot that was more erratic than accurate. He only made three points.

The Badgers' defense was much better than their offense. Marquette was bottled up quite effectively and rang up most of their points on wild shots. Failure to connect with the basket and poor ball handling caused the Cardinals' downfall but it was heartening to note that the Badgers are going to have a pretty nifty outfit after a few more games.

### Kukla Receives Tip-Off

Kukla received the tip-off to start the game but it was fully six minutes before the ice was broken and a score registered. Gorychka made the first point on a free throw. Then Frank Zummach sank a long one from the sideline. On the rebound, Tommy Smith grabbed the ball and went all the way down the floor to put the ball through the hoop.

Smith's pass to McDonald under the basket was good for two more points. Kukla knotted up the score on a free throw but the Badgers went out in the lead 6-4, as Ryckman dribbled through on a short pass to score.

## Ohio Instructor Helps Students

Prof. Blanche Meyer Diagnoses Campus Examinations Problems

(Big Ten News Service) Columbus, O.—Many a perturbed student of zoology has solved his problems and taken a new lease on exams in the little cubicle known as the office of Prof. Blanche Meyer, remedial instructor of Ohio State university.

In the extensive teaching program some students are apt to become maladjusted. Many of those who have difficulties are serious, conscientious, and hard working persons, university officials have found.

As one of the doctors of student problems on the campus, Mrs. Meyer daily diagnosis and prescribes remedies for numerous, puzzling cases of "studiosis."

### Corrects 'Studiosis'

The examination bugaboo is one of the most common causes of maladjustment. The popular "cram" method is frequently found to be the cause of trouble.

Effort is made to work out examinations which discourage "cramming." Thought questions predominate but a certain minimum of information is required. A brief daily re-

### 'Pagliacci' at Majestic



The picture, "Pagliacci," which appears at the Majestic Monday, represents a novel experiment in the motion picture field since it is the first grand opera to be converted to the celluloid screen. Two ballets have been interpolated into the original opera.

view, a good sleep, and a clear head are recommended as the best forms of preparation for a test.

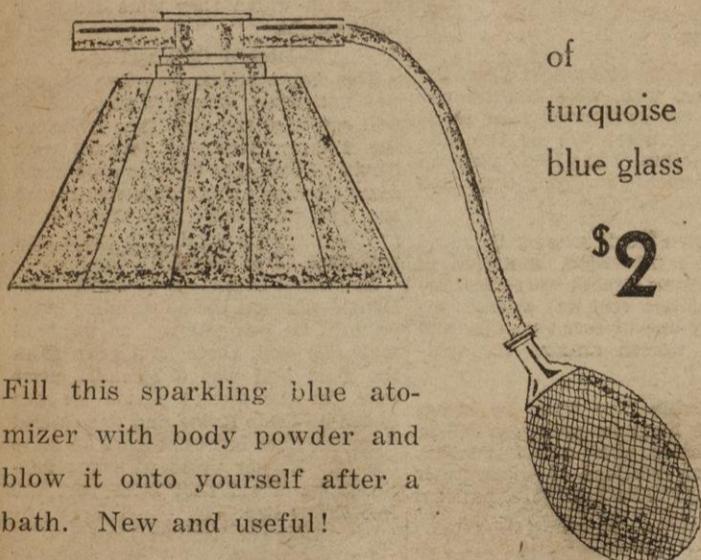
### Beware Emoting Disturbances

Many maladjustments can be traced to environmental circumstances. They

include such problems as getting adjusted in college, performing extracurricular activities, working for self-support, and unhappy home conditions. By careful analysis of the situations it is sometimes found that the difficulties arise from inability to organize and apply information, poor reasoning ability and emotional disturbances, Mrs. Meyer says.

Girls at Columbia university are living on as little as 24 cents a day for meals.

## A Gift that's Different! Powder Blower



Fill this sparkling blue atomizer with body powder and blow it onto yourself after a bath. New and useful!

### Crystal Powder Blowers, \$1.50 to \$6

Toilet goods dept., main floor

With That Dark French Looking Alencon Lace!

### French Crepe

### Pajamas

Flesh French Blue \$3.50  
Tea-Rose

Lace trimmed pajamas, some with lace puff sleeves . . . one piece styles or two piece models with tuck-in or overblouse. Expensive looking. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Lingerie dept., third floor



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**Ladies' Garments 65¢ up**

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"The Students' Cleaning Headquarters"

526 State Street

Fairchild 7672

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## THREE BIG GROUPS

**\$18.50**

**\$24.75**

**\$26.75**

POLO COATS--DOUBLE BREASTED  
HALF BELT COATS--FLEECES--  
BOUCLES--CHINCHILLAS--ALL COLORS

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Daily Reports  
of all  
Badger Teams

## Interfraternity Hockey Teams Enjoy Successful Season

Phi Kappa Psi Leads Division 1; Psi U's Tie Division 3

By NORM INLANDER

Enjoying its most successful season under a new intramural sports policy, the interfraternity hockey schedule is slowly drawing to a close, with only three teams, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Upsilon and Chi Phi, maintaining undefeated records.

Recent matches have been exceptionally nip and tuck affairs, witnessed by Friday's encounters in which two previously unbeaten squads, Theta Xi and Phi Delta Theta suffered their first reverses of the year, the Badger Bowl winners bowing to a hard fighting Psi Upsilon squad, while the Phi Deltas dropped the verdict to the powerful Delta Upsilon squad.

Phi Kaps Lead

Division 1, which is the only division which has completed its schedule, is headed by the undefeated Phi Kappa Psi sextet, victorious in its four games. Second place was won by the Phi Gamma Delta outfit, which ended up with a "bang" after losing its initial tilt.

Two "crackerjack" teams are outstanding in Division 2, Delta Upsilon and Phi Delta Theta. The D. U.'s are in first place with three straight triumphs, with Phi Delta Theta closely on their heels with the same number of victories and but one defeat.

Psi U's Tide

Division 3 does not boast of any squads with clean slates, although three aggregations, Phi Kappa Tau, Psi Upsilon, and Theta Xi are battling it out for the top position. At present, the Phi Kappa Taus and Psi U's, who entered late in another team's position and had to take one less because of a default of the other team, are tied for the lead with three wins and one defeat, the Theta Xi's just in back with a pair of victories against a lone setback.

Every squad in Division 4 has tasted defeat, Beta Theta Pi being in first place with two wins and one reverse. Three sextets, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha are tied for second place, each team possessing a triumph and a loss. The Chi Phi squad, one of the trio of 1000 per cent teams, is out in front in Division 5, the winner in all of its three matches. Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Sigma are fighting it out for second place, two victories against one loss being their record to date.

### INTERFRATERNITY HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Phi Kappa Psi	4	0
Phi Gamma Delta	3	1
Delta Sigma Pi	2	2
Delta Theta Sigma	1	3
Phi Kappa Sigma	0	4
Division 2—		
Delta Upsilon	3	0
Phi Delta Theta	3	1
Alpha Chi Sigma	1	1
Chi Psi	1	2
Alpha Chi Rho	0	4
Division 3—		
Psi Upsilon	3	1
Phi Kappa Tau	3	1
Theta Xi	2	1
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1	2
Alpha Kappa Lambda	0	4
Division 4—		
Beta Theta Pi	2	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	1
Division 5—		
Chi Phi	3	0
Kappa Sigma	2	1
Alpha Gamma Rho	2	1
Alpha Delta Phi	1	2
Sigma Chi	1	2
Triangle	0	0

### ARDEN CLUB WINS

Arden club managed to consistently hold the basket in the second half of the basketball game Saturday afternoon to defeat Barnard by a 25 to 18 score. At the end of the half Arden club had a bare margin over the Barnardites. Ruth Shaefer led the scoring for the winning team while Betty Peabody led for Barnard. Alpha Chi Omega won by default from the D. D.'s.

The University of Cincinnati recently discovered a new kind of chick feed made from scrap leather.

# CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## Interfraternity Hockey Teams Enjoy Successful Season

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Phi Delta Theta	3	1
Alpha Chi Sigma	1	1
Chi Psi	1	2
Alpha Chi Rho	0	4
Division 3—		
Psi Upsilon	3	1
Phi Kappa Tau	3	1
Theta Xi	2	1
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1	2
Alpha Kappa Lambda	0	4
Division 4—		
Beta Theta Pi	2	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	1
Division 5—		
Chi Phi	3	0
Kappa Sigma	2	1
Alpha Gamma Rho	2	1
Alpha Delta Phi	1	2
Sigma Chi	1	2
Triangle	0	0

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## Clark Shines In University Handicap Meet

Ralph Metcalf Is Introduced By Coach Tom Jones at Armory

Easily winning both hurdles in fast times, Robert Clark, brilliant sophomore from the Canadian Olympic hurdler's time in the high hurdles, was the outstanding star in the annual all-university handicap meet held yesterday in the gym annex.

Clark's performances overshadowed the ability of another sophomore, who won two firsts and a third, including the hop, step, and jump event which is not included in inter-collegiate competition. Parker's best event was the broad jump which he would have won without his 6 inch handicap.

### Metcalf Introduced

Coach Tom Jones introduced Ralph Metcalf, Marquette's entry for the track hall of fame, who is visiting Madison as waterboy of the basketball squad. Jones termed Metcalf "the premiere sprinter in the world." When jokingly asked whether he was scouting the track team, he remarked that "There is no scouting in track. Either a man can run or he can't. Either he can jump or he can't."

George Wright showed an inkling of his old form when he voluntarily captured a tie for first in the two miles with James Schwalbach. Clem Janicki, young frosh sprintster, starting from scratch gave way to Jegart, another frosh who was allowed a two foot advantage.

The results: (handicaps are given in parentheses.)

40 yard dash—1. Jegart (2 ft.); 2. Janicki (scratch); 3. Weiskopf (3 ft.); time: .04.6.

Shot put—1. Rubow (18 inches); 2. R. Rotter (scratch); 3. Parker (2 ft.). Distance, 44 ft. 7 in.

440 yard dash—1. McDonough (16 ft.); Nelson (scratch); 3. Sherman (15 ft.). Time, :56.4.

40 yard high hurdles—1. Clark (scratch); 2. Stuewe. Time, :05.4.

High jump—1. Abrahms (3 in.); 2. R. Lovshin (3 in.); 3. Palmer (4 in.). Height, 6 ft. 1 in.

Two mile—1. Wright and Schwalbach, tied; 3. Kropf (all scratch). Time, 10:10.3.

40 yard low hurdles—1. Clark (scratch); 2. Gluck (scratch); 3. (5 ft.). Time, :05 even.

Halt mile—1. Bone (scratch); 2. Peterson (20 yards); 3. Muskat. Time, 2:06.7.

Novice half-mile—1. Kleinenschmidt; 2. Blautz; 3. Morse; (all scratch). Time, 2:15.8.

Broad jump—1. Parker (6 in.); Jones (scratch); Micheals (6 in.). Distance, 20 ft. 11 in.

Hop, step, and jump—1. Parker (3 in.); 2. Palmer (3 in.); 3. L. Lovshin (3 in.). Distance, 40 ft. 6 in.

A sign placed on the dean's door at Creighton university reads: "Get your grades here and pass out quietly."

Over one half of the student body at the University of South Carolina failed the recent exams.

becke (The Flying Dutchman). He was born in Westing, Westphalen, Germany and is the sprint champion of the world. His legs will match with any on the Wisconsin campus (co-eds included).

### Bassett's Looks Defeated

Then you have Gus Rys, the little Belgium red-head. He's better looking than Bob Bassett, even though he weighs but 118 pounds. You should see him on a bike. All the girls in this city have crowded to the race track to cheer him on. He'd be the hit of your show.

This week, Milwaukee is being honored with a six-day bicycle race. There are 20 riders in the show, nearly everyone hailing from a different country in Europe. Mr. Purnell, these 20 men would make ideal troupers in your show. You should see their legs! Beautifully formed and as hairless as your bald-pated dome.

### Just Imagine!

While I realize that proselyting only goes on in athletics, yet, I believe you should adopt those measures to get these men. Imagine how lightly they could trip about the stage. If need be, they could bring their bikes along to help them.

Of course, none of them speaks-English. But what do you care. In fact, your show would be better. It's their girlish figures that count. For good looks, you have Bernhard Stu-

## Psi U's Triumph Over Theta Xis In Hockey Game

Psi Upsilon downed a Theta Xi squad and Delta Upsilon blanked Phi Delta Theta in the interfraternity hockey league in Friday's sub-zero weather. The third match scheduled for that day was forfeited by Delta Theta Sigma to the Phi Kappa Psi's.

Doyle and Tideman scoring the markers, brought the Psi Upsilon team victory over a strong Theta Xi sextet, despite the brilliant work of Wittenberg and Kluge for the losers. The individual star of the contest was Doyle who scored two goals.

Delta Upsilon blanked Phi Delta Theta 3 to 0 in a fast, thrilling game. Terwilliger, who chalked up the three points for Delta Upsilon, played a beautiful game in which he was greatly aided by the splendid passing of Minehan.

## Knecht Meets Jim Demetral

Boxing, Wrestling Match Will Feature 'Empty Stocking' Program

Max Knecht '35, who represents the best in middle western boxing talent, will do his little bit for charity Monday night when he donates his fistic services to the cause of providing Madison poor families with a brighter Christmas by fighting a la rough and tumble with Jimmy Demetral, who represents the best in middle western professional wrestling talent, in the charity show at the Capitol theater.

In order to build up a program which would attract a crowd large enough to swell the coffers of Madison's charities to a great extent, the managers got Knecht to agree to fight Demetral in a bout featuring both boxing and wrestling, a novelty long sought by sport fans.

Both fighters will specialize in their own battling techniques, but each has been paying some attention to learning the fundamentals of the other's line of attack. Knecht has been practicing the art of escaping from some of Demetral's holds, so that if he fails to keep the grappler at a safe distance it will not end the bout to his own disadvantage.

Another bout on the same program will feature Art Endres '36 who, besides having an ability at football that landed him a berth in the freshman team this fall, is one of the cleverest boxers in the yearling class. He will meet Billie Dorrans, a non-university boxer, in the 130 pound division.

A sign placed on the dean's door at Creighton university reads: "Get your grades here and pass out quietly."

Over one half of the student body at the University of South Carolina failed the recent exams.

becke (The Flying Dutchman). He was born in Westing, Westphalen, Germany and is the sprint champion of the world. His legs will match with any on the Wisconsin campus (co-eds included).

### Bassett's Looks Defeated

Then you have Gus Rys, the little Belgium red-head. He's better looking than Bob Bassett, even though he weighs but 118 pounds. You should see him on a bike. All the girls in this city have crowded to the race track to cheer him on. He'd be the hit of your show.

William (Torchy) Peden would draw the laughs as a Haresfoot. Torch, you know, is the highest priced man in bike racing today. So Purnellous, you'd have to dig deep into the old weazole sack to hire him. Torch is as big as Milo Lubratovich, only he's built like a Grecian god. It's Peden's laugh that gets you. His grin spreads from ear to ear. His wise-cracks equal those of Ed Wynn.

### Found—The Hare

Reggie Fielding, they call him Sonny Boy, would be the Hare in Haresfoot. Man, he's handsome. Sonny Boy is a Canadian. He sings, whistles and kibitzes. He would be a hit if paired with Oscar. I forgot to tell you

## The Daily Cardinal

*"Complete Campus Coverage"*

Member—National College Press Association

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Cardinal company during regular session and every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday during the summer session. Printed by Cardinal Publishing company.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office, Madison, Wis.

BOARD OF CONTROL: Norman Stoll, pres.; Harry Pike, vice-pres.; Jane Pierce, sec'y; Robert Bruins, treas.; Stella Whitefield; Frederick J. Noer, Hugh Oldenburg, ex-officio; Grant M. Hyde, chairman; Don R. Fellows, Philip G. Fox, faculty.

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Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, F. 7403.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1932

## .. Sabbath Meditations ..

### A Fraternity Worth Joining

FACULTY and students have, during the past week, been discussing that decrepit old institution, "Hell Week," in many formal and informal groups. They have encountered considerable difficulty in defining the thing that they wish to abolish, and just where they should draw the line between which initiatory activities are "Hell" and which are not "Hell." On that point, and that point alone, the discussion hinges.

To many of the fraternity and sorority members on this and other campuses, "Hell Week" is a period in which those who have passed over that highly imaginary, very elusive line that separates active fraternity members from pledges, can humiliate and harass the neophytes. The active members like to think that membership in a fraternity makes them superior beings, and they take this opportunity to prove it. The system is perpetuated largely by the sophomores, who wish to take revenge, not on those who humiliated and harassed them, but on those who are penalized for even trying to defend themselves.

A fraternity worth joining will employ none of these methods of "initiation." Rather it will outline a program for its initiates that will give them a true picture of fraternal life—and this picture would not contain sadistic paddling, silly "duties," and fatiguing quests. Not one of these has a part in any educational system. A worthy fraternity will, if it wishes to make its new members better men and better students, offer them an opportunity to gain a real picture of fraternal life by inviting them to live in the chapter house for three days or a week before they are initiated. They would not be subjects of ridicule and retaliation. They would sleep, eat, and study with the other members of the fraternity, with none of the tom foolery and playboy activities that characterize the fraternity initiation of today.

A committee of the university faculty now has the matter under consideration. They undoubtedly see the paradoxical situation that arises when they enforce deferred rushing rules during freshman orientation week so that the incoming students may get a good start in the university, and when they allow the educational activities of these same students to be interrupted for a week or more by an institution that has long ago proved its unworthiness.

"Hell Week" can and should be abolished. If the fraternities do not do it, the faculty certainly will assume the responsibility.

\* \* \*

### School District 'Gerrymandering'

CHARGES of "gerrymandering" and "pork-barreling" were hurled at the school districts of the state Friday by State Superintendent of Schools John M. Callahan, who asserts that approximately \$2,000,000 can be saved the state annually if the administration accepts his recommendation. "More than 500 schools in the state

the residences of the students are located as much as a mile closer to some other schoolhouse. These gerrymandered school districts are laid out by the local boards, who are very jealous of their power," Superintendent Callahan asserted.

If the next legislature is to play fair with the university, they will first demand budget reductions from those institutions that can best bear the cuts. Undoubtedly the legislators recognize the worth of the activities of the institution that stands at the top of their educational system. Before they can slash the budget of their university they must look to other departments of the state for further economics. The students and faculty are not the only ones raising this cry. It has been voiced time and again by many of the state's citizens.

\* \* \*

### We Lose Prof. Weaver

THE university has lost another of its leading educators—Warren Weaver—to the higher salaries and greater freedom of work of other institutions, this time the Rockefeller foundation. Prof. Weaver, a graduate of the university, was one of the outstanding men in the university faculty, and a particular favorite among the students in all departments. His deep insight into the problems of all, even outside his chosen field of mathematics, made him a valuable member of this great educational community. It is unfortunate that we must part with him.

\* \* \*

### Appoint a Special Library Committee

WRITING in the "Readers' Say-So" column of this newspaper, an assistant in the history department has proposed the selection of a special committee of faculty, students, and librarians to consider methods by which the self-evident problems of the university library can be solved. Considerable indignation has been voiced throughout the great body of students and faculty over the disappearance of many valuable volumes from the shelves of the library—the volumes that are the chief tools with which students work. The problem is a serious one—one that affects every member of the university community. Steps should be taken in the immediate future to devise some method by which this petty pilfering can be stopped, and the organization of such a committee as has been proposed would certainly bring us a step nearer the solution of the problem.

### State and College Press

#### Medieval Tortures of 'Hell Week'

THE process of undergraduate enlightenment appears to be a thing which develops in the east and gradually spreads west, tending, perhaps, to upset the popular theory that the east is staid and committed to stand-pat policies. In particular this is true of the pot tradition, extinct for some time now at such representative eastern schools as Yale, Harvard, and Rutgers.

One of the last typically "collegiate" traditions, however, has been dealt its first hard blow at a typically western university. We refer to Wisconsin. The tradition in question is that of "hell week," which may be defined as any bodily punishment inflicted on a pledge who is becoming a member of a fraternity.

Wisconsin's dean of men and the faculty freshman committee have issued an insistent demand for abolition of the "practice," and a resolution of recent date has branded "hell week" as "altogether unwarranted and indefensible" and of such nature as to warrant its immediate extinction.

Faculty opposition to this week of torture has been mounting through the years at most thinking universities. To the student concerned, it means going about in bushman style, broken eggs in pockets, face half-shaven, pounded, beaten, tubbed, fed castor-oil and stale whipped cream; to the instructors it means a period when many students on the border line of "C" and "D" grades take the decisive tumble—a period when attendance at classes is next to impossible.

The Wisconsin faculty committee on student life, after searching investigations of "hell week" and similar activities, has unanimously concluded that the annual initiation period has reached the breaking point and must go. The recommendations of this committee, the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal informs us, are rarely if ever vetoed.

And so it appears that "hell week," at least at one enlightened middle western university, will be gathered to its fathers.

Why not so at Michigan?

An exactly parallel situation exists on this campus. There is no social fraternity of any standing which does not use certain medieval methods of hell-devising for the benefit of its pledges. Why do they do it? They couldn't tell you. Perhaps to "beat the spunkiness out of the freshmen."

It is most questionable if this is accomplished.

Action should be taken immediately by the interfraternity council to stop "hell week" and place Michigan in the vanguard of that ever-increasing line of educational institutions that have stamped out similar hangovers from former generations.

It's merely a matter of time—abolition will come in 1933, or 1934, or 1935, if not this year. But why not this year?—Michigan Daily.

In preparing educational budgets, no pains should be spared in differentiating between true and false economies.—The Progressive.

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

### The President Says:

#### Ideal Citizen Maintains Skeptical View Toward Political Parties

TODAY I RETURN TO the canvas on which I am painting the picture of the ideal citizen, as I see him, by discussing the fourth of six attitudes I think he maintains—a skeptical attitude toward political parties.

I do not mean to suggest that the ideal citizen has some new scheme, nicely worked out to the last detail, that he desires to substitute for the prevailing system of politics by political parties.

I mean at least; he may not know what scheme would work better, but he is keenly aware of certain manifest shortcomings of the existing party system.

The system of two major parties in the United States, for instance, divides the population vertically into two camps, theoretically into two coherent groups of men and women who think alike about two contrasted and competing programs.

The ideal citizen knows that this is a theory that does not square with fact; he knows that on almost every issue in the nation's life there are men and women in each party who agree with men and women in the opposing party more than they agree with men and women in their own party.

He knows that a political map would show the voters divided into two parties by a vertical line, and divided into many parties by horizontal lines that represent issues that cut across both parties.

There is a prohibition party. There is an anti-prohibition party. There is a League-of-Nations party. There is an anti-League-of-Nations party. There is a protective-tariff party. There is an anti-protective-tariff party. There is an industrial party. There is an agricultural party. These are parties that represent divisions of opinion.

The political parties represent divisions of organization.

The ideal citizen is keenly alive to the fact that the real divisions of opinions and interest cross and recross the lines that separate the fixed political parties.

He is not at all cocksure about what this fact should mean in our political parties.

He is not at all cocksure about what this fact should mean in our political future; his mind is still open to the argument that maybe the best we can do is to allow these opposing opinions and interests battle their way to some workable compromise within two major and fixed political parties, and that the compromises reached within parties would be reached about the same in any other workable scheme; but he will insist that political leadership honestly try to evolve some more flexible and realistic system than the existing patch-work process of platform building.

Failing that, the ideal citizen will maintain a personal independence, unawed by appeals to party regularity, that will enable him, in any given election, to throw his vote in whatever direction promises to lead to the greatest right and reality.

GLENN FRANK,  
President of the University.

### COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

The Memorial Union announces an 18 per cent cut in the year's budget. According to them, because of a \$50,000 fixed overhead due to indebtedness on the building's equipment, etc., the actual cut is 28 per cent.

We wonder whether these figures can really stand up under scrutiny. Since price levels have fallen couldn't the Union put off paying its fixed overhead for a time? And isn't there something in their bonded indebtedness which allows them to pay off the debt less rapidly than they are now trying to do? Why the hurry?

Fifty of the most beautiful co-eds at the university, so they say, will be chosen by a secret committee soon. The committee will have its hands full finding fifty women around this place worthy of being called even comely. They will probably have to import forty-five of them.

According to a survey made among the faculty recently, the fact was brought to light that several were six-footers. They range all the way from six feet five inches to six feet. Hooray for our physical giants!

### And God Is Like That?

By REV. HARLAND C. LOGAN

THE central fact of all religions is the God of that religion. Whether we contemplate the physical world anywhere along the line from star dust to our bodies, or study human history from its meager beginnings to this present muddled generation, or look into the depth of our own souls and try to destroy or develop these spiritual appetites, everywhere we meet God. We may not use that name. We may not agree upon any theological doctrine about the nature of God. We may refuse any and all authority claimed by any church. We may reject this or that interpretation of the Bible. We may try to refuse to pray or worship. We may talk of our unbelief or atheism, and loudly defend bare materialism or self-centered humanism.

Nevertheless all about us faith and hope and trust and love abide in lives of men and women whose chief contribution to us is that invisible something that isn't on sale in any mart of trade.

That something that keeps these lives clean and sweet and strong to dare and do the worth while things of common every day life. What memories and experiences the name of "mother" brings! What love, witnessed in a thousand ways! What evidence of an invisible source of supply of character qualities!

And repeatedly these great souls quietly, confidently tell us of their faith in God and of their supply from the invisible, but to them very real storehouse of the eternal Father. They refuse to try to define God. They constantly declare Him by their lives. So the old Christmas story meets us at the point of our greatest need, and acquaints us with One who came not to define God but to reveal Him. Not to set up a theological school but to present God to man as God is, not as man had tried to describe Him. God had been regarded as national, autocratic, severe. Jesus revealed Him as Father, possessing every quality of the noblest earthly father raised to the degree of fullness and completeness. Then He added the qualities of pure, loving motherhood and by constant teaching and demonstration said, "God is like that."

Then why not at this strange jumbled state of human affairs in this year 1932, turn to a reasonable contemplation of the giver of Christmas? Why not look at these available evidences of God? The prophets and song writers of Israel gave a rich contribution to the presentation of God to man. To this Jesus gave thankful and repeated praise. Briefly this may be stated in a sentence: God is the great creative reality, the first cause and producer; He is the source of good everywhere, the abiding indwelling Spirit; He is that wise, just, holy, patient, kind, forgiving spirit personality, always seeking fellowship with man.

TO THIS Jesus added new settings with striking emphasis, and made no reference to much that had been falsely added by man's mistakes. He passed by most of the ceremonial but made prominent the moral in religion. To Him the religion of a man must be revealed in what he is and does. Forms and ceremonies, feasts and fasts, pomp and show were largely empty acts and words. He called for life—not mere existence—for life expressed in deeds and service for the exaltation of other lives. He re-evaluated humanity. He refused to grade men by national lines, or political lines, or racial lines, or possession lines. He set forth sign posts not boundaries. He threw out bold challenges to be hill climbers, and mountain movers. He counted as evil everything that would cheapen and degrade human personality. He discovered rich worth in every life and gave His best to develop that. And His living more than matched His teaching.

He said what He said, and did what He did, because He was what He was—the revealer of God. He took the words of the prophets as to the wisdom and purity and love of God and made them live in his daily doings. He baffled the doctors and lawyers and teachers and magistrates by His simple but rugged insistence on a square deal and straight clean living. He scorned sham and pretense and selfishness. He protested against unfair judgments, unjust transactions and all procedures to degrade any life anywhere. He quickly became the champion of any victim of man's passion or brutality or injustice. He drove no bargains, asked no favors, plead for no pity. He refused ease, refused false standards, and renounced all claims to an earthly kingdom.

He was the great champion of personality. He exalted women. He gave full recognition to the worth of child life. He went abroad by day and by night to rescue the perishing and to care for the dying. The lame and the crippled, the deaf and the blind, the sick and the suffering, the beggar and the outcast, were all to him potential sons and daughters of God. He defied those who would sidetrack Him in His daily ministries. He loved folks, loved with a passion unknown before or since in all this strange earth's history. His love led Him straight to Pilate's court and up Calvary's slope.

He would not retract—would not quit, would not cease to live His great life doctrine of lifting man to be God's companion in two worlds. Eternal life was His great consuming theme. And in all this He was translating God into terms of human understanding and experience. He was like God—God was like Jesus. God became incarnate in Jesus—"Became flesh and dwelt among us full of grace and truth." And the great Christmas gift of God became the world's greatest prophet to lift the new standard and say "Thy Kingdom come on earth."

And God is like that? Yes, this Christlike God is the giver of Christmas. And a Christlike God is His goal. A long, long way to go? Yes—but it will come—it certainly will come.

May we not hinder but help this coming

# the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

Are you having trouble in finding an appropriate gift for Christmas? If the person you have in mind is affiliated with one of the following mystical orders, perhaps these hints will help you:

Alpha Chi Rho—a pain in the neck; return the favor.

Alpha Delta Phi—hair tonic for their chests.

A. E. Pi—more brains and less brawn. Alpha Sigma Phi—give 'em a halter.

Alpha Tau Omega—a box of Cascarets.

Beta Theta Pi—a set of "Fifteen Minutes a Day, or How to Improve your Personality."

Chi Phi—a trowel with which to dig up the flower garden.

Chi Psi—reflectors for their pins, or a herd of cows for their barn. A set of muscle-developers.

Delta Chi—a snoot, so they can be "snooty."

Delta Kappa Epsilon—21 free Keeley Cures.

Delta Tau Delta—a set of ankle-braces for after the first shot.

Delta Upsilon—another prom king. They need one.

Kappa Sigma—a fish net to get rid of Red Haring.

Phi Delta Theta—one hot-air container.

Phi Gamma Delta—a set of snuggle-blankets for their sleighrides, the dolls. A few more generous alumni. Or a gross of sponges.

Phi Kappa Psi—one good pledge.

Phi Kappa Sigma—anything—it would be an improvement.

Pi Kappa Alpha—a bluff to replace the one they've been throwing around for the last few years.

Psi Upsilon—an automatic back-patter to save the boys' wrists. Or a dummy, upon which to practice handshaking.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—a new charter to begin anew.

Sigma Chi—a set of rompers—the playboys.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—words fail us.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—a new architect the next time they remodel.

Theta Delta Chi—anything to get rid of "that certain alumna."

Theta Chi—a substitute for the Delta Zetas.

Theta Xi—you probably don't know one, so don't bother.

Zeta Beta Tau—a deck of cards, and someone to lose to. They're happy.

And now for the other sex.

Alpha Chi Omega—a bolster for their hopes of having Dotty Ball selected as prom queen.

Alpha Gamma Delta—just a good old heheheh will do the work.

Alpha Omicron Pi—anything in the line of pants.

Alpha Phi—just one girl who's good-looking and not dumb. Just one.

Alpha Xi Delta—what can be done about them, anyway?

Chi Omega—just a case of beer. (But in no public place.)

Delta Delta Delta—a quiet place "to sleep it off."

Delta Gamma—a larger and darker cellar for the "cellar gang."

Delta Zeta—fish, and more fish, for brain food.

Gamma Phi Beta—one gag, firmly inserted and thoroughly tied.

Kappa Alpha Theta—a new line, for Gawd's sakes.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—some new masks; we're tired of seeing the old ones.

Phi Mu—a hydraulic jack to lift the mortgage.

Phi Omega Pi—Pop, to be taken straight.

Pi Beta Phi—A new dance floor.

Alpha Epsilon Phi—Something better than the Pi Lambda Phis.

slip-up

A certain Miss M. R. '35, formerly

of St. Mary's-of-the-Woods is evidently still in the woods as far as trying to slip in a ringer on her history topic. The other night she was studying in the library and the magnanimous boy friend was writing the topic for her, whilst all unknown to them, across the table her history instructor was insidiously eyeing the process. However, she'll get another chance.

mede fantastic

"It's all right to be different, but be careful!" warns Miss Helen Doolittle '33, of Langdon hall fame. Since having her eyebrows and eyelashes dyed, and the former sculptured into a figure S, she hasn't had a date in two weeks. What a change since Maria died!

## Church Services

Christ Presbyterian church—Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street. The Rev. George Hunt, D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon—"Cheerful Mercy." Christmas program by Church school, 4 p. m. Pageant—Why the "Chimes Rang." Prof. C. F. Gillen reads to the Presbyterian Student association, 5:30 p. m. Josephine Pearson '34 in charge of devotions.

Calvary Lutheran—State near Murray. The Rev. Adolph Haentezschel, pastor. Morning services, 10:45 a. m. Christmas services and children's program, 5 p. m. Cost supper and social hour, 5:30 p. m.



9:00 a. m. Morning Music.  
9:30 a. m. Travel Talk: Ireland, Land of Pleasing Contrasts.  
9:00 a. m. World Book Man.  
10:00 a. m. Homemakers' Program—"Why Not Wisconsin Turkey for Your Christmas Dinner?", Mrs. Luella Mortenson; "Christmas Table Decorations that You Can Easily Make," Miss Gabriella McMillan.  
10:45 a. m. The Band Wagon.  
11:00 a. m. Nature Rambles—Frank Dlode.  
11:15 a. m. "Man's New World and His Health"—Lloyd Arnold, M. D.  
12:00 M. Musicales.  
12:30 p. m. Farm Program—Wisconsin Keeps Lead in Cheese Production; "Do you Keep Cows or Do Your Cows Keep You?", Al Cramer; Questions Farmers Ask.  
1:00 p. m. Familiar Melodies.  
1:15 p. m. Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.  
1:00 p. m. Debating in a Time of Depression—Miss Almere L. Scott.  
2:00 p. m. King Arthur and the Magic Sword.  
2:30 p. m. Music of the Masters—Carmalita Benson.  
3:00 p. m. Wisconsin's Greatest Industries—Ken Gopen.  
3:15 p. m. "Pots and Weaving Cloaks"—Alonzo W. Pond.  
3:30 p. m. "Weihnachten" in German—Mrs. B. Q. Morgan.  
3:45 p. m. "Les Prisonniers" in French—Charles Caddock.  
4:00 p. m. Spanish Lesson—Senor Guillermo Guevara.

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# Announcing » »

## • HERBIE KAY

Whose unexcelled dance music thrilled hundreds at Military Ball.

## • THE BEAUTIES

Fifty of Wisconsin's smoothest co-eds will be selected at Pre-Prom.

## • THE QUEEN

Who will she be? Meet her on the glamorous occasion of Pre-Prom.

## • THE CAMPUS

Everybody will be present. Last year 575 couples stormed Great Hall for one of the year's best parties;

## Great Hall

Informal

## Two Bucks

Nine Till Twelve

# PRE PROM

Friday, January 6

"A Date for Pre-Prom Does Not Obligate One for Prom"

## PERSONALS

## ALPHA DELTA PI

Mrs. Mark G. Troxell will be a guest of Alpha Delta Pi at dinner today.

## GAMMA PHI BETA

Eleanor Slingluff '34 has gone to Lafayette, Ind., this weekend.

## DELTA DELTA DELTA

Elizabeth Atkin ex'35, Chicago, is a guest at the Delta Delta Delta house this weekend.

## KAPPA DELTA

Edith Maier '33 is in Milwaukee this weekend. Catherine O'Brien, Evanston, is a guest at the Kappa Delta house.

## BARNARD HALL

Betty MacKinlay '36 is in Edgerton this weekend; Geraldine Hoffman '34, Ft. Atkinson; Catherine Davis '36, Brodhead; Margaret Palmer '35, and Marion Raath '35, Poynette.

## SIGMA CHI

Charles Martin '32, Chicago; Douglas Simmons '32, Richmond, Ind.; Fred Bilas, S. Dakota; and Velmer Parish, Blackearth, are guests at the Sigma Chi house this weekend. George Young '33 is visiting in Edwards Park and Warner Robinson '34 has gone to Chicago.

## THETA CHI

John Paul '30, Milton Junction; Arthur Timm '26, Milwaukee; Elmer Lunde '31, Chicago; Edward Timm '28, Milwaukee; and Deitrich Lunde '28, Chicago, are guests at the Theta Chi house this weekend.

## THETA XI

Bernard Smith '28, Brodhead; Merton Shaw '31, Kingston; V. Burdick '27, Lake Geneva; and J. P. Knalz '29, Milwaukee; are guests at the Theta Xi house this weekend. Maurice McClanahan L3 is visiting in Freeport, Alfred Poehlmann '33 is a guest in Milwaukee, and George Kowalczyk '34 has gone home to Fort Wayne, Ind.

## FRENCH HOUSE

Kay Ruzanska is visiting in Berlin over the weekend.

## PHI BETA PI

Elmer Wilkins is spending the weekend in Lancaster.

## TRIANGLE

Zenno Gorder '33 is spending Sunday at his home in Waterloo.

## SIGMA PHI

William Spring '35, William Shilling '35, Walter Cate '33, and William Jones '35, are all spending the weekend in Chicago.

## CHI OMEGA

Marion Bornman '35 is in Janesville, and Carolyn Leitzel '33 has gone to Chicago.

Dorothy DeLonge ex'34 is visiting at the chapter house from Racine.

## SIGMA KAPPA

Visiting at the Sigma Kappa house this weekend are Marion Horr '30, Milwaukee, and Elizabeth Daniels '32, Pensacola, Fla.

## CHI PHI

Orlo Brown ex'28, Kenosha; James Bolton ex'28, Racine; Richard Rehwald ex'32, George Baten ex'32, Walter Walker ex'33, Racine; Bob Kaftan ex'32, Green Bay, are spending the weekend at the house.

## CHI PSI

O. S. Tafts '36, is visiting in Chicago over the weekend.

## DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Jack Keniston '36 is spending the weekend in Chicago.

## PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Joseph Ioby '30, Richard Harrison ex'31, Milwaukee, are visiting at the house this weekend.

## PHI KAPPA TAU

Stafford Holliday, from Purdue, is visiting at the house.

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Wilbur Cooper, Beloit, and DeMer Hogan, Los Angeles, are spending the weekend at the house.

## ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Helen Ladd '34 is visiting in Rockford, Ill., and Cornelia and Anastasia Johnson, Chicago, are guests at the Alpha Chi Omega chapter house.

Santa Claus Costumes  
To Rent  
at the

HESS COSTUME SHOP  
Badger 970 638 Williamson St.

# A Smashing Sale of That Saves You Real Your Friends and First Come First Served Choice

Store Open  
Until 9 P. M.

Portis  
HATS  
\$3.15

LUGGAGE  
20%  
Discount



Nunn-Bush  
**SHOES**

Special Grouping  
Discontinued Models

**\$3.85** - **\$4.85**

Wool Hose . . . 35c

3 Pairs \$1.00

One Group SILK  
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One Group  
Broadcloth  
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Sleeveless Sweaters **\$1.45**  
All Wool

Look at These  
On Suits and

You Save 2%

NO CHARGE FOR AL

GROUP I — Save \$6.15 —  
Formerly \$24.50

Suits and  
Overcoats

**\$18.35**

GROUP II — Save \$7.50 —  
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Suits and

**\$22.50**

—All Suits Will Be

OVERCOATS  
SUPREME QUALITY  
**\$1.50**

Christmas Cards,  
Notes  
Slashed 20%

Everything in the Store Cut a Little

HALF PRICE!  
Nelson Leather Bound  
EDITIONS  
Regularly **\$2.50** **\$1.25**

ALL \$1  
BOOKS  
**89c**

**PENNANTS**  
Reduced 20%  
Fountain Pens  
Slashed 20% to 50%

CO

# New Merchandise

## Money on Gifts for or Your Ownself!

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Until 9 P. M.

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The Lowest Price Ever  
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Regularly \$1.95

One Group  
Flannel Robes \$4.50

Chummy Sweaters \$1  
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Slashed Prices  
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2% At Least

FOR ALTERATIONS

Formerly \$29.50  
Overcoats

15

2 Trousers

special group

ROATS

ME PRODUCTION

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at Least 10% -- No Restrictions

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GROUP III — Save \$8.75 —  
Formerly \$35.00

Suits and  
Overcoats

\$26.25

Stationery

Whitney & Cook, Eaton's

Discounted 20%



## New Releases

Fiction, Poetry,  
Biography, etc.

Discounted

15%

ALBUMS  
Reduced 20%

Custom Jewelry  
Cut at Least 20%

One Group

Brief Cases

\$2.06

## March Selects Beautiful Co-eds

Wisconsin Movie Actor Will  
Pick Badger Beauties  
For Yearbook

Frederic March '30, screen star who was recently named "the best male actor of the year" by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is to select the four most beautiful co-eds on the campus of his alma mater, the University of Wisconsin.

March, who was president of his class when he graduated in 1920, will choose the four Badger Beauties who will occupy a place of honor in the 1933 Badger, student yearbook which annually sponsors a contest for their selection.

Through an arrangement made this year by Arthur C. Benkert '33, editor of the book, and Charles Hanson '34, Prom chairman, these two functions will cooperate.

Under the plan a secret committee will select about two score girls at Pre-Prom dance, to be held Jan. 6, as candidates for the beauty honor. This number will be reduced to about a dozen at Prom, the between-semesters function to be held this year on Feb. 3. This final group will be the number from which March will select the honored quartet, whose identities will be announced May 15 when the yearbook is published.

Among these girls whom campus opinion has already granted places in the competition are Mary Elizabeth Parker '34, candidate for Prom queen and president of her sorority, Delta Gamma; Jette Lee Luellen '33, another Prom queen candidate and president of Langdon hall; Doris Fish '34, affiliated with Delta Delta Delta; and Jane Muskat '33, Kappa Kappa Gamma, who was recently chosen as one of the hostesses of Haresfoot club, men's dramatic organization which first recognized co-eds as part of their annual productions with the selection of eight such hostesses.

### Supper-Tea Held In Langdon Hall Lounge Today

A Christmas supper-tea will be held today from 5 to 6 p. m. for residents and their guests. In charge of the event are Jette Lee Luellen '33, president of the hall, Martha Scott '33, Doris Withers grad, Muriel Black '34, and Elanora Pfeffer '33.

Assisting them are Margaret Olsen '34, Carol Field '36, Arlene John '36, Barbara Knutson '36, Doris McQuade '36, Constance Eleyer '36, Lois Montgomery '36, Helen Wilson '36, Hermine Gehring '36, and Marie Brand '36.

A Christmas program has been planned.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon Celebrates With Founding Banquet

Lambda chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of its founding with a banquet at the chapter house last night. About 30 members and alumni attended.

The history of the chapter was outlined by Dennitt Barrett '28 who gave the address of the evening. Arrangements for the banquet were made by Robert Roeming '34.

The local chapter was granted its charter on Dec. 19, 1917. Before becoming affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon it was the Akela club.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Wilma Koenig '33 is visiting in Chicago, and Betty Torrison, Manitowoc, is a guest at the house.

### WHA Holds Auditions

#### To Select Staff Members

WHA held tryouts Saturday afternoon to select announcers, artists, and other staff members. Several students were chosen for the organization, according to Garrett Callahan, SC4. Further auditions will be held following the Christmas vacation.

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

In Scotland, fleas are called "jumping cattle."

**BADGER RENT-A-CAR**  
STATE AT HENRY  
FAIRCHILD 6200

Christmas Season Is  
Climaxed by Dance

Last Yule Function Scheduled  
By Wisconsin Collegiate  
Association

Climaxing all social functions for this Yule season is the 25th annual Christmas cabaret dance staged by the Wisconsin Collegiate association of Milwaukee. It is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 27, at the Milwaukee Athletic club.

A professional floor show, one of the drawing cards of past years, will be repeated again. Glenn Lyte and his Recording orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion as they did last year.

Francis Nowak '32, Delta Tau Delta, president of the association, Harry Swenson '35, Delta Upsilon, vice president, and William Calhoun '33, Chi Psi, secretary, are in general charge of the evening. Their committees have been announced as:

Tickets, Carl Moebius '34, Phi Delta Theta, George D. Young '33, Sigma Chi; programs, John Forester '34, Delta Upsilon, Robert Borgmann '34, Phi Gamma Delta; publicity, Elton Streich '35, Psi Upsilon, John Darling '33, Alpha Delta Phi.

Decorations, Latham Hall '33, Alpha Tau Omega, Banfield Capron '33, Sigma Phi; reservations, Charles Bridges '34, Theta Chi, Robert Bell '34, Alpha Chi Rho; arrangements, Robert Eichhorst '33, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Frank Klode '35, Chi Psi; invitations, John Terhorst '33, Phi Delta Theta, Donald Herbst '35, Alpha Tau Omega.

Entertainment, Carl Krieger '33, Sigma Chi, Richard Haney '35, Alpha Delta Phi; reception, William Hottenstein '33, Psi Upsilon, William Harley '34, Kappa Sigma; features, Charles Hallfrisch '35, Sigma Nu, John Ermen '33, Sigma Phi Epsilon; alumni, Lester Lindow '34, Alpha Chi Rho, Karl Graetz '33, Theta Chi.

#### CHADBOURNE HALL

Miss Ruth Campbell, hostess, and Miss Eldena Meier, dietitian, are entertaining the residents of Chadbourne hall at a Christmas tea-party from 4 to 6 p.m. today.

Out-of-town guests at the hall for the weekend are Wilma Wolf, Chicago; Blanche Gaiser ex '34, Racine; Agnes Haga ex '34, Niles Center, Ill.; and Margaret Barnes, Richland Center.

#### On LANGDON

By CONNIE CO-ED

Bill Purnell, explaining the condition of the young inebriate who haunted Bascom hall Thursday night: "He just got his holidays mixed — thought it was Easter instead of Christmas, and went out and got a bunny."

Jo Fishelson, on the way to a formal in a smo-o-oth dress suit, was waylaid by certain pledges who disapproved of hell week and Jo Fishelson. The last we heard of him he was wandering at large about the state of Wisconsin in a smo-o-oth shirt and dress shoes with embellishments of iodine.

The Chi Phi's always push and shove to sit next to Bud Clark (H. Kendall to you!) in classes. "Aw, gee, you sat next to 'im last time. It's my turn now!"

For light, inexpensive amusement at your next formal, why not engage Charlotte Henschel to make faces for your guests? She does surprisingly well, when you consider her handicap of having a good-looking face to begin with.

Eddie Becker weekended in the infirmary in a strait-jacket to keep him from getting up and going to the Sig Chi party.

George Young is sneaking along back alleys these days. It seems that he yielded to that impulse and took a pop at a guy—a little lad in formal attire—pushed him in the snow, in fact. And the offended infant is after him with a gang.

A word of warning—if you're dining at the Kappa house today, you'd better eat a good, big breakfast, so you can mind your manners at dinner.

Vincent Wasz, the people's choice to head Pre-Prom... Vincent admits to having paid \$57.50 for Prom last year, despite the fact that he was on the committee.

And, to be seasonal, a Merry Christmas to you all!

Listen, girls, when you want your formals altered or re-fit or one made phone Fairchild 2171 or call at HARRIETT STROMMEN'S new shop at 135 W. GILMAN STREET. All work guaranteed and done on short notice.

Gifts  
for  
Ladies  
of  
Every  
Age

The place is baron's—for  
these willowy wisps of Christmas gifts

A  
Complete  
Selection  
of  
Lovely  
Gift  
Lingerie



UNDERTHINGS -- SECOND FLOOR



Christmas at  
**BARONS**

## Ann Emery Has Holiday Plans

Women's Dormitory Prepares Stunt Dinner Tuesday, Carolling Wednesday

Christmas social activities at Ann Emery hall will be a stunt dinner Tuesday night for residents of the hall, and carolling early Wednesday morning, followed by a 7 o'clock Christmas breakfast at which the deans of women will be guests.

The stunt dinner is being arranged entirely by the freshman residents of the hall, Janet Shaw acting as general chairman. Her assistants are Betty Beard, Frances Scott, and June Tindall. The program which they have arranged includes these features:

Tap dance, Frances Scott '36, Jean Howard '36, Mary Young '35, Janet Shaw '36, Betty Beard '36, Gretchen Brown '35, and Joan Buccoloz '35; dance, June Tindall '36, and Virginia Graham '35; duet, Lulubelle Chapman '33, and Gretchen Brown '35.

Skit, Charnian Williams '35, Mary Anna Theobald '36, Virginia Wheary '36, Mary Lou Maytag '36, and Elizabeth Platt '36; reading, Monica Clark '36, and Martha Wolf '33; and a whistling duet by Allison Saxe '33, and Margaret Badgerow '35.

Lulubelle Chapman '33 is in charge of the sunrise carolling in the corridors on Wednesday morning and also the breakfast arrangements. Her assistants are Evelyn Wittkopp '36, Gretchen Brown '35, Virginia Earle '35, and Janet Brown '33.

Mrs. Troxell, Miss Bayliss, Miss Davis, and Mrs. Flett will be the special guests at breakfast.

## Luther Memorial Student Cabinet Plans Yule Party

The cabinet of the Luther Memorial Student association has planned its annual Christmas party for Lutheran students at 5:30 today.

Games and the singing of Christmas carols will follow the Christmas supper to be served free of charge by the cabinet at 6 p. m. All those attending are requested to bring a 10 cent novelty gift.

## Methodist Church Gives Christmas Program Today

A presentation in song and drama of "The Nativity" will be given by the church school and choir of the university Methodist church at 7 p. m. today, instead of the usual League hour following the candlelight supper and social hour. The play is under the direction of Miss Ethel Kaump.

Characters in the pantomime include May Robinson '35, Newell Stephenson '33, Sven Magnusson '34, Alton Cardinal '35, William Marsh grad, Milton Goehring '33, William Howell '35, Ruth Halverson '36 and Florence Beach '36 will sing solo parts.

Prof. J. Ortega of the Spanish department will be the guest of the newly formed group meeting at 5:15 p. m. today at the foundation. Prof. Ortega will give his impressions and reactions to the social and political upsets in Spain. Mary Liebenberg grad, Vincent Miller '35 and Betty Church '33 are in charge of the group.

## Barnard Holds Christmas Tea

Pouring at the annual Christmas tea at Barnard hall today from 4:30 to 6 p. m. will be Miss Zoe Bayliss, Mrs. Helen Dutton Bacheller, Miss Beulah Dahle, and Miss Laura Palmer. Ethelyn Hoyt '34, social chairman, is in charge.

Mary Latimer grad will give a reading. Prof. E. B. Gordon will lead the singing of Christmas carols. Mrs. Mark G. Troxell, Prof. and Mrs. Herman Ranke, Prof. and Mrs. Oskar

Hagen, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, Prof. and Mrs. John Hicks, Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Jochem, Miss Margaret Hall, D. L. Halverson, Lester Antonius, and Whitford Huff will be the other guests.

## German House Entertains Prof. Bayard Q. Morgan

Professor B. Q. Morgan, professor of German, will be a guest at the German house this morning at an 8:30 breakfast, after which he will sing German songs.

## Phi Upsilon Omicron

### Gives Benefit Tea Today

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics sorority, is giving a benefit tea this afternoon at the chapter house from 3:30 to 6 p. m. A musical program will begin at 4 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

## BETA THETA PI

Curtis Meyer ex'31, Dick Seymour ex'31, Larry Schoemaker ex'31, all from Milwaukee, George Gilkey ex'31, Wausau, are visiting at the house this weekend.

## You Want to Wear Clean Clothes Home---

Call Badger 6086-7-8 and have them cleaned at our low and reasonable rates.

Economy

**65c up**

CASH & CARRY

Our Prices

Cleaning and Pressing

Our Exclusive  
NU-LIFE CLEANING

**\$1 00  
up**

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INCORPORATED

BRANCHES:

Corner State and Johnson

1805 Monroe Street

Madison's Largest Cleaners and Dyers

For Your Convenience Our Student Branch, 648 State

# You Can Make Big Savings

at the

# CLOSING OUT SALE

Of The Entire

**\$15,000 STOCK**

of

**Men's Clothing, Furnishings and Hats**

Only  
12  
Days  
Left

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

Open  
Evenings  
Till  
9

**O & V College Shop**

720 STATE STREET

# Last Minute Guide Down Christmas Shopping Paths...



## HOT TIPS

Happy days—you'll want to remember them and now is the time to resolve once more to capture those fleeting moments and moods. A really attractive diary book helps tremendously. The CO-OP has all varieties in many kinds—

and shades of leather from line-a-day types to the roomier kinds for more expansive souls. They have memory albums too—big and small—to fit every type of moment to you like to keep. Photo albums are practically a necessity and the CO-OP's version makes luxurious looking gifts.

Is your family one of those afflicted with the jig-saw puzzle mania? If it isn't—there's only one reason. Try one on your kid brother and see how long he can keep it out of Dad's hands. The CO-OP was sold out on them last week, but a new shipment has arrived—hard as you like them and some harder than that.

There is something about leather bound books which arouses an irresistible desire to handle and gloat over them. Of course, nothing pleases a book-lover more than one of his favorites in a rich, handsome binding, but anyone, however non-literary, is as surely pleased, for beautiful books have a fascination even stronger than their contents. They satisfy our sense of pride in the possession of the beautiful, the luxurious and the valuable. The CO-OP has the Nelson Leather Edition, which gives you good paper and print as well as good looking binding, at no more than the cost of an ordinary book. Other editions, more or less pretentious, give lots of scope to balance your taste with your purse, without sacrificing either. A gift of a leather bound book implies, "I want you to have the best."

## FOR MEN ONLY

The general lowdown is—the heart of any co-ed can be absolutely won when she's known the fun of a long tramp...skiing...ice skating...dancing... (or what do you do?), if you end it all with a visit to LOHMAIER'S, 710 State st. After quivering through an icy December wind...she'll still get a thrill...in a cozy corner...listening to a dreamy waltz...played by her favorite orchestra...enjoying the refreshment of a savory sandwich attractively served with that grand drink, coffee, or maybe a special dish with a double malted. Activities take on a new glamour and gayety with a trip to LOHMAIER'S in the background.

Mind you, there is nothing the average girl likes better than to eat. Try this technique and you'll agree that the best way to a co-ed's heart is by way of her appetite, so to speak. LOHMAIER'S offers practically a complete course in what the college boy should know to get his "suppressed desire" that way about him. I hate to brag, but some of you could take this little hint to good advantage.

And co-eds (I knew you'd read every line under this heading), the man whose merry smile fills LOHMAIER'S with cheer all year round and makes the place as much a part of college as the campus itself...wishes you all a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year...and will be seeing you when classes start again.

## IDEAS!!!

A merry, merry Christmas needn't cost much if you're smart and shop at the GODDARD GIFT NOOK, 422 State street. They have lovely lamps from \$1.75 up that will brighten and bring cheer to last through the New Year. Their "doggy" brushes are just the kind of thing a man would select for himself. Then, from a feminine viewpoint, their dressy zipper bags, priced from \$1 to \$2.50, would be

most enchanting and just right for great occasions at this time of the year.

The GODDARD GIFT NOOK also has a line of whatnots, clever book-ends, pictures, tea sets, and such the like of which you have never seen.

## TO LIVE WITH—

Lounging Pajamas? Of course! What better gift could anyone ask for? A luxury we all want, but hesitate to buy.

KESSENICH'S COLLEGIENNE, at 905 University avenue, are causing more furors with their dashing new stock of feminine nigh- tights and trick lounging apparel in a minute than this repeal business is causing in Washington in a day.

They have just received a shipment of delectable feminine fripperies to delight the innermost recesses of a co-ed's soul. My loftiest compliments go to a black and green slinky hostess model in crepe whose puff sleeves have a clever striped trim. And then there is a red and black which I promise you is something special...a chic quilted pink and red that you'll love...a blue velvetine with leg-o-mutton sleeves...all very smartly cut with pleats, bias, and princess effects.

The tailored corduroys are chic as well as utilitarian. And then there's a red and navy double-breasted number to bring out the Napoleonic officer in you. I understand these jerseys are hard to find. A "nighty" with sex appeal! As fresh as the morning, it comes in petal pink or pale blue. A "V" neck cut oh-so-low in front and back and frilly tulle bordered arm holes make it adorably amusing.

Anything selected from this most intriguing collection will be joyfully used and treasured because KESSENICH'S COLLEGIENNE's lingerie combines freedom with flat- tery and utility with beauty.

## NOTE CHRISTMAS NOTES

Dear Uncle Charlie,

If you're wondering what to give your favorite co-ed—the TWO MILLERS SHOP, 544 State street, have some smart natural shade pig skin gloves for \$1.95 that will look as though they set you back a fortune!

—Your

—Co-ed.

Ted darling,  
You say you don't know what to do about a gift? Why not several pairs of French kid gloves—from the TWO MILLERS SHOP? They have black, brown, and white, in 4, 6, or 8-button lengths. I'd adore them.

—Your Big Moment.

Jane, dear,

How thoughtful that you want to send what I'd most like. It's gloves, darling. Novelty kid gauntlets from the TWO MILLERS SHOP, s'il vous plait.

Your

—Pal.

Dick, you're just too sweet, Few kid brothers have such brilliant ideas. Yes, I'd be thrilled with some 16-button formal gloves. Did you know the TWO MILLERS SHOP have stunning ones for only \$5.95.

Your

—Sis.

Dearest Mother and Dad,

Oh...what a Santa Claus you'll be this year if you give your darling child novelty calf-skin gloves from the TWO MILLERS SHOP. Maybe I can have a black, brown, and

white.

navy pair since they are only \$1.95 each? The wool lined kid and brushed wool in all sorts of dizzy colors make perfect gifts, too. Of course, I could always use some fabric ones.

—Child.

## MERRILY WE'LL ROLL ALONG

At this time of year, when we're dashing here and there, with taxis to call, with berth reservations to make, and last-minute packing to do before an inconvenient train time, the KOCH-RENT-A-CAR Co., 313 West Johnson, comes forth with a whiz-bang idea of starting the vacation off right.

Correct! You've guessed it! Rent a car to drive home in. If you live in some pink-dot-on-the-map place in Wisconsin that it takes hours to get to because of poor train connections—it will be cheaper and quicker to drive home—directly—and to keep the car for your own use for the two weeks.

The KOCH-RENT-A-CAR is offering special rates for students driving home—and these rates can compete with train fare to almost any place in Wisconsin. Call B. 1200 for complete information.

And what an excellent solution to the problem of carrying luggage. Remember last year—when you staggered from house to cab—from cab to train—and finally from the train to home, burdened with two bags, a laundry case, a typewriter, skates, and an armful of books? This year it will be different in a KOCH-RENT-A-CAR. They have luggage carriers. The fact that our "time off" is so short this year—shorter than usual, provides a special incentive for driving home in a heated car, and having the use of it until time to return. Remember the rates to your town may be less than train fare. Call to find out exactly.

## BABY NEED SOME SHOES?

You'll say "Atta Boy, Santa Claus," if gift-choosers seek Yule Time cheer in the shoe department of BURDICK AND MURRAY on the Square. Their lovely suggestions for the season when generosity holds full sway make you wonder why everyone else shuns this year. They have shoes for every occasion that are flattering and durable—they've been reading our mail about the kind of things co-eds like, too.

There is a perfect dream of an evening sandal whose exotic daintiness will distinguish the socially active feet that wear it...Colors and styles galore to symbolize the spirit of revelry during the holidays.

The new inexpensive daytime versions achieve true loveliness with their snug fit and swagger heels...a flattering acknowledgement of one's taste whether you bestow or accept them.

And precious boudoir slippers will be a most useful and charming gift...fuzzy little things for the girl who loves dainties...soft and warm ones for the comfort lovers.

Have a look at BURDICK AND MURRAY'S shoes and you'll agree that their exquisite beauty, quality, and fit will inspire many thanks—at little cost.

## COMPACTS!!

"Hark, the Christmas heralds sing  
"Cloisonne Compacts are just the thing."

And the genuine hand made ones at the COSMETIC SHOP, 312 State

street, deserve a place of honor in every girl's heart. The workmanship is as intricate and exquisite as that in your Swiss watch, with an appearance of delicate daintiness that is equally delightful. There is a thrill in giving something of superlative quality that will be joyfully used and treasured as an enduringly beautiful possession. And best of all—they are greatly underpriced. Genuine Cloisonne has never been within the reach of ordinary mortals before.

The COSMETIC SHOP has a most complete line of compacts in all the new color combinations. You'll especially like the three-piece sets with lipstick, rouge, and powder. Even the "fuzziest of belles" will find something to delight her soul in this vast selection of sixty-nine different models with a price range that adapts itself to our 1932 allowances. Have a look at them. You'll say they are gifts fit for a goddess.

## COMPACTS!!

## LOVELY, LOVELY!!

This year gifts must be in keeping with the times—useful things that are beautiful. It's really the correct thing—to give practical gifts, so why not include on your Christmas lists some of the enchanting underthings at the

CINDERELLA SHOP, 6½ South Carroll street.

Think how glad you'd be to wake up on Christmas morning to find a dainty dance set in your stocking. They're ultra-modern and inexpensive, too.

The CINDERELLA SHOP is showing a formal crepe—slip with low-cut back and steps in all in the same breath and charges \$2.95 for the works—to give our sleek evening dress a suave lovely line from shoulder to hem.

You'll like the two-piece blue and apricot pajamas for rest-hours or for Christmas presents—and their line of low-priced-but-good quality robes in both feminine and tailored versions.

The blouses, hosiery, scarfs, and accessories, that college girls like, will put the most brilliant ideas in your head about what to give.

The Christmas shopping fever can be left completely out of your holiday program if you put yourself into the hands of the CINDERELLA SHOP.

## FOR A GOOD, CLEAN CHRISTMAS

Holiday evenings are not going to be very pleasant if you forget in the fully-a-week's mad rush of things before hand that the PANTORIUM COMPANY, 558 State street, will clean your clothes in time for you to pack them—

—and at such extremely reasonable prices that it almost makes me want to a dream—ish you to call Badger 1180.

About the nicest gift we can give ourselves is a spick and span wardrobe before the holidays arrive. And think how much more pleasant the whole vacation will be—no worrying about sorting over the wardrobe and hurried sending of the soiled dresses to the cleaners. There's never any time for

that during a vacation, anyhow, and just adds another to the already long list of your mother's worries.

Might as well take advantage of the PANTORIUM'S superior cleaning service and satisfactory pressing if you want to enjoy the holidays to the nth degree.

## ABOVE ALL

A new hat and a new love affair as a feminine morale raiser is a combination that can't be beat. Buy one of MANCHESTER'S hats, and don't worry, you'll have the love affair soon enough.

It matters little whether you are giving or receiving the new scarf and cap ensembles, which greet your eyes as you emerge from the elevator on the second floor of MANCHESTER'S, are just one of those things no woman can resist and make ideal Christmas gifts.

The colors are young and gay and debonaire enough to forecast spring, yet complement your winter coat...casual enough to wear "on the hill," yet sporty enough to lead an active outdoor life. If you find one of these amid the pungent scent of spruce under the Christmas tree, you'll order an old fashioned blizzard and frost on the window panes.

There are styles galore, with prices as low as \$1, in gay, giddy colors...dizzy plaids...tan suede or bright corduroy berets with scarfs to match. I was crazy about one set whose scarf was fashioned like a collar to turn that old wool sport dress that has been kicking around into something special.

When you think you have something the matter with your heart or your soul, try one of these French interpretations of a scarf and hat set before taking poison—you will find life worth living again.

Here's just a short, good news announcement—that will do your heart and sole good!

The DIAMOND 'L' SHOE SHOP, 915 University avenue, does its repair work to correspond with whatever grade and priced shoe you bring in for them to work on. The materials are of the same grade that is in the shoe, and repairing prices are in accordance—being ranged in an A-B-C-D scale.

No more fretting about the price of soles or heels put on shoes "not very good, but too good to throw away," because you can have cheaper materials used on them. You won't have to go home with your feet encased in shoes showing the marks of battle for a higher education—in other words—all the scuff marks encountered in daily walking up and down the hill, if you let the DIAMOND 'L' SHOE SHOP do your repair work at graduated prices. YOU choose the amount you want to pay!

## PAUSE THAT BEAUTIFIES

This is a whirling world right now for the busy co-ed and the calendar of the average college girl this week would make a big executive's appointment book look rather slim...with topics due, exams, Christmas shopping, and getting ready to go home coming all at one time. But the smart co-ed—smart in both ways, please—will manage to crowd beauty into her schedule.

You know how it will be when you arrive home—one round of parties and whatnot. You won't have time to get your hair "done" and besides you couldn't find anyone who knows exactly how you like it as they do at the VARSITY HAIR

(Continued on Page 11)

## movies take to opera

Constance Bennett in slow, sentimental motion picture about babies

By HERMAN SOMERS

"PAGLIACCI" is a novel and experimental venture in motion picture production. The picture, which will be shown in consecutive performances all day Monday at the Majestic theater under the auspices of the Madison Concert Bureau, is the first grand opera to be converted into celluloid sound. It should earn the gratitude of those who love grand opera but do not find it open to them either because of prices or because they don't happen to live in one of our larger cities.

Fortune Gallo, one of the best known of modern operatic impresarios, is responsible for the casting and direction of the film. He used the San Carlo

Opera company for his singing cast and an orchestra made up of members of the Metropolitan Opera company orchestra and the New York Philharmonic orchestra. The picture follows the Metropolitan Opera company version of the opera with the exception of the interpolation of two elaborate ballets. "Pagliacci" was chosen for this initial venture in preference to many other suggestions, because Leoncavallo's two-act opera is considered as having more popular appeal than any other.

\* \* \*

Rockabye'

and Goodnight

"My baby! Oh, my poor baby!" when you hear some feminine voice howling that through the halls of some movie house you ought to suspect that Constance Bennett is near. Miss Bennett is at the Capitol these days in something called "Rockabye" and she won't disappoint for lack of tips like "My baby." Joel McCrea is with her in this one and he joins in the chorus. Only he turns to Constance and shouts, "Yes, sir, you're my baby."

I guess it was about two years ago that some practical joker began to circulate the rumor that Constance Bennett was an actress. People believed him because Constance is the daughter of the eminent Richard Bennett and, for a while her pictures were the vogue. Recently, however, most people have caught on to the joke. Just in case you are one of those who are still under an illusion Miss Bennett's performance in "Rockabye" will soon disabuse you of the idea.

Just what the picture is about you'll learn from me, because I don't know. I went to the Capitol to find out but I'm still in ignorance of what really went on. In case you happen to be interested Paul Lukas is also in this and George Zukor directed it. That's all that's there is.

\* \* \*

FOOTBALL IN PICTURES... motion picture of the complete Southern California-Notre Dame foot-

Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal

## CAMPUS EVENTS...

## day on the Campus

10 a.m. Political science group, Memorial Union.

1 p.m. Concert by university band, Music hall.

2 p.m. Barnard tea, Barnard hall.

3 p.m. Experimental college, Memorial Union.

4 p.m. Langdon hall supper-tea, Langdon hall.

5 p.m. Concord club, Memorial Union.

6 p.m. Prof. W. G. Rice, Jr., lecture, "Civil Liberties in America," Hillel foundation.

7 p.m. Wesley foundation program, Wesley house.

\* \* \*

## Week on the Campus

M. Cardinal Publishing company, Memorial Union.

1 p.m. Chimes fund committee, Memorial Union.

2 p.m. A. F. G., Memorial Union.

3 p.m. Program committee, Memorial Union.

4 p.m. Vilas house, Memorial Union.

5 p.m. Student symposium, Memorial Union.

6 p.m. German club Christmas play, Wisconsin high school.

7 p.m. Concert by university band, Music hall.

8 p.m. Prof. Hermann Ranke lecture, 165 Bascom hall.

9 p.m. All University Christmas festival and caroling, Music hall.

\* \* \*

WEDNESDAY

M. Christmas vacation begins.

\* \* \*

You Were a Freshman

DECEMBER 18, 1929

Christmas vacation begins; no pa-

DECEMBER 18, 1930

## THE CO-ED SHOPPER

(Continued from Page 10)  
SHOP, 640 State street. Time could never be better spent than to have a facial to make yourself more dazzling and you'll have so much more fun. The VARSITY HAIR SHOP will be open evenings next week for the convenience of just such busy bodies as you.

## DELIGHTFUL TEMPTATIONS

You've got all of 1933 to get that slim figure back, so don't deny yourself those Christmas calories. Anyway, think of the wear and tear on your system as you try to resist the appeal of the CHOCOLATE SHOP, 548 State street, whose windows are full of a diversity of interesting and appealing new Christmas suggestions... gay adventures in candy all tied up in jaunty boxes... luscious-looking assorted glazed fruit in many-sized packages... Martha Ann Fruit Cakes so compelling at the trivial price of \$1 or \$2... Goodie Baskets... Candy Jars... Ringers Chocolate and Bon Bons... and most fun of all—the candy novelties and Scotie Boxes.

Who cares if she does pick up an extra pound enjoying these things? You can quickly lose it by finding something to worry about or by making a New Year's resolution to be slim and hungry.

The CHOCOLATE SHOP is a Christmas stamping ground for all sorts of things besides candy, the most impressive collection of woolly dogs you ever saw, and stacks of trick toys.

Anyone would be crazy for anything sent from here. The only thing to do is to seize a free day and go yourself.

## A GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING

"Whether it is more blessed to give than to receive?" That is the question when Christmas wishes are sent all booked up in the ORPHEUM AND CAPITOL gift books. A gift, to others or to yourself, that becomes more appreciated as the days go by. Will you be sitting pretty when you get back from vacation and can just pull out that handy little book to take yourself off to the movies any time you please? You will if you give yourself a break and take advantage of this smart suggestion—buy \$3 worth of shows for \$2.50 and no more worry about the ready cash. It's the best way I know of to make sure of a Happy New Year.



Wouldn't you be pleased if someone were thoughtful enough to present you with a gift that will keep on making you merry long after the holly and mistletoe have been discarded? Wouldn't anyone? Give something you'd like to receive.

Perhaps you have dreaded Christ-

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## FOR RENT

UNUSUALLY desirable furnished apartment for one or two persons. Sterling Place. Call Fairchild 8953 or Badger 2711. 3x16'

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TWO pairs men shoe skates, size 11 and 8 1/2. Almost new. Reasonable. Call B. 3747 or F. 6465.

## LAUNDRY

STUDENTS' washing and ironing. Reasonable. Mending free. Called for and delivered. B. 1972.

## TRANSPORTATION

WILL take two passengers to Sioux Falls or vicinity for Christmas vacation for round trip. Share ex-

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## NOW!

America's Playboy of Politics!

## "Night Mayor"

with LEE TRACY

Laurel & Hardy Howl

## CAPITOL

Mat. 'Til 2 p.m. 35c

## NOW!

Constance Bennett

## in "ROCKABYE"

Added Feature

Entire Pictures of U.S.C.-NOTRE DAME

Football Game

mas shopping because of the creeping confusion of fatigue which always come over you as you go bustling along dripping packages. With an ORPHEUM AND CAPITOL gift book at your disposal, a few hours interlude in a show will be restful and inexpensive. You'll have time for a few hours' rest, too, now that the stores are open evenings.

## DISTINGUISHED AND DIFFERENT

A gay greeting may be all we can send, but the more reason to make it as distinctive as possible. A few minutes at GATEWOOD'S BOOK STORE, 712 State street, will convince you that a right card for every person on your list is easy and fun. Such a large selection of gay and original things you never did see. It's positively unbelievable that not one is more than 5 cents, and many clever ones for less. It's true—and the largest, most varied assortment.

And what's more, they are exclusive—they won't find Aunt Sue's card from Florida is exactly like the one you sent her. These cards were bought from small dealers who do not sell to just anybody. No "fords" or "nickel and dime" models here.

Don't wait until you get home—the best and most original cards will all be gone by then, anyhow, but nowhere else will you find such cards at such prices. GATEWOOD'S have many with just one or two words of greeting. I am especially fond of these in striking black and white combinations or in stunning new colors, and am told that they are quite smart this season. The long-winded, sentimental ones are no longer fashionable, but GATEWOOD'S have a few extra nice ones for those who prefer expressing themselves in the good old-fashioned way. In fact, they seem to have thought of everything in the way of Christmas wishes.

GATEWOOD'S also guarantees three-day printing service and delivery if you care to have your cards made. But see their collection first—they are so clever and

## MAJESTIC

SUNDAY ONLY

Mat. 20c — Night, 25c

## PAUL LUKAS

AND JOHN GILBERT

in "Downstairs"

—ALSO—

SLIM SUM-

MERVILLE

COMEDY

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Sportfilm

—

Cartoon—News

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Continuous 1 to 11 P.M.

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BEFORE 25c AFTER 40c

5 P.M. 5 P.M.

## PAGLIACCI

The First Grand

Opera in Sound Film

—With The—

SAN CARLO

GRAND OPERA

COMPANY

Cast of 150

Orchestra

of 75



## Bradford Club Entertains

## With Christmas Program

Bradford club will hold its annual Christmas program following the 4:30 vesper service at the Congregational church tonight. Music of the Christmas season will feature the social hour in the student lounge from 5:30 to 6 p.m. followed by supper in the downstairs dining room.

## Anonymous Club Discusses

## New Book by Stuart Chase

Stuart Chase's "A New Deal" will be further discussed under the leadership of Helen Jansky grad, at the Anonymous club meeting at 4:30 Monday afternoon at the Congregational student house.

original you'll probably change your mind.

Now . . .

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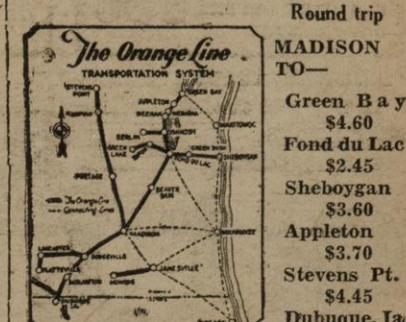
## HOLIDAY ROUND TRIP RATES

## One way fare plus 25c

Here is a real opportunity to save money on your holiday trip. Plan to use these low rates for your trip home or when you visit friends in a neighboring town. Tickets will be on sale beginning Wed., Dec. 21 and the return is good until mid-night Jan. 5, 1933. Tickets can be purchased up to mid-night Dec. 25, 1932, at your local bus station.

A few examples of these low fares

Round trip



## The ORANGE LINE

WISCONSIN POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

DECEMBER 18, 1930

## Counties Plan Treasury Raid

(Continued from page 1)  
per teacher and the county is to add a similar amount.

**Small Districts More Profitable**  
If the assessed valuation of any district is less than \$250,000 the state gives additional aid not to exceed \$600. The decreased valuation of the districts and also the attempts to increase the number of districts has caused the amount that must be given by the state to increase enormously.

Under the present law, Mr. Callahan's board has no power to affect the necessary consolidations to stop this waste.

## Marquette Beats Badgers by 18-16

(Continued from Page 1)  
lead when McDonald connected with a shot from the floor. At this interval, the game was stopped to allow Scotty to readjust his pants which were threatening to embarrass him. The crowd had a good laugh as McDonald fixed them under the cover of a blanket and some of the players.

### Kukla Ties Score

Two nice shots by Kukla again tied the score at 13 all. Smith was fouled by Zummaeh as he travelled down the floor and the Badger forward made the free throw good. McDonald's toss put Wisconsin out in front but not for long as Morstadt sank one on a sleeper and Ronzani dropped in a foul throw to tie the score.

Marquette was fighting desperately the last few minutes and were able to get within scoring distance time and time again as the Badgers became rattled. A substitute, Herb Mullen, rang up the winning goal with about 40 seconds to go.

## Kiekhofer Talks To Phi Kappa Phi

(Continued from page 1)  
and the pitiful condition of the farmer.

Prof. Kiekhofer strongly objects to any direct governmental inflation of currency, but suggests inflation of bank credits through the Federal Reserve system, and member banks.

Gary Cooper, the popular film star, tried three times to get into the dramatic club at Grinnel university and failed. Now the club has invited him to become an honorary member. Speaking of Grinnel, we hear that the football team has acquired the nickname of "Bulbs" because its coach's name is Watt.

## Badger Hoofers Dedicate New Ski Slide Jan. 14

Wisconsin Hoofers will apply to the Central United States Ski association for membership, according to plans made at a meeting Saturday. Other plans were made for a dedication ceremony of the new ski slide on Jan. 14, if weather conditions permit.

A member of the U. S. Olympic cross-country skiing and ski-jumping teams, Lloyd Ellingson, will take part at the dedication. He is now a law student at the university.

In addition to the dedication ceremony, the Hoofers plan to take part in the winter carnival in connection with the prom, Feb. 4.

## Wayland Club Presents Christmas Program Tonight

A Christmas program of reading and musical numbers has been planned for the Wayland club meeting tonight. Alice Adamson will give a vocal solo; a harp solo will be played by Grace Walfsohn. Mildred Green '35 will present a number of readings. The Wayland chorus of students will also sing several numbers. A piano solo by Helen Selmar '33 and a vocal solo by Mr. M. H. Willing are other features of the program. Frances Roberts '35 will act as chairman of the meeting. Preceding the meeting will be a social hour at 5 p. m. and a cost supper at 5:30 p. m.

## Short Course Students Hear Prof. Kahlenberg Lecture

"The spirit of Christmas" will be discussed Monday night by Prof. Louis Kahlenberg of the chemistry department before agriculture short course students in the Assembly room of the short course barracks. An informal Christmas party will be held Tuesday night according to V. E. Kivlin, director of the short course. The second five-week term of the short course will begin Jan. 3, two days before the university officially opens.

## Stokowski Orchestra Heard In Round Table Concert

The radio program of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski was heard Saturday night in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. This program took the place of the regular Saturday evening phonograph concert.

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### To New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and intermediate points East of Chicago

1:00 P. M.—Coaches, dining car, sleeping car, Observation lounge.

### To Milwaukee and Wauwatosa. Also Racine, Kenosha, and North Shore Points.

#### SPECIAL TRAIN

1:05 P. M.—Coaches, parlor cars, observation car.

Regular trains at 9:30 A. M., 2:55 P. M., and 5:15 P. M.

### To Portage, New Lisbon, and Tomahawk

12:55 P. M.—Special cars through to Tomahawk.

### To Kansas City, Omaha, Davenport, Des Moines, Sioux City

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

### To Green Bay, Iron Mountain, Plymouth, Channing, Houghton, Calumet, and Sault Ste. Marie

2:55 P. M.—Coaches, parlor cars, sleeping cars.

### To St. Paul and Minneapolis

12:55 P. M.—Parlor cars, dining car, coaches.

### To Mason City, Charles City, Canton, Sioux Falls, Austin, Northfield, St. Paul and Minneapolis

9:30 P. M.—Direct connection at Minneapolis with The Olympian for Miles City, Butte, Spokane, Seattle, and Tacoma.

### To St. Louis and Springfield (For the First Time)

Leave Madison 1:00 P. M., arrive St. Louis 10:30 P. M. same day. Returning, leave St. Louis 12:15 Noon, arrive Madison 10:45 P. M.

### To Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Albany, Boston, and intermediate points

Leave Madison 1:00 P. M. Special arrangements beyond Chicago.

*On account of the numerous requests from Chicago and students returning via Chicago we will operate a special train leaving Chicago at 7:45 P. M., Jan. 4th, arriving Madison 10:45 P. M., which will permit several hours' longer stay at home and still arrive Madison in the early evening. Ask about your connection returning.*



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In many styles. A **\$4.95**  
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Beautiful silk trim- **\$1.95**  
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Initialed Belt Buckle  
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Two Big Specials  
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### MEN'S GLOVES

Genuine English  
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Silk or silk and wool.  
A 35c value. 4 pair in  
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At a record  
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Two big values.

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