



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 71**

## **December 11, 1929**

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 71

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Interfraternity Council Argues Group Buying

Agree With Report That Deferred Rushing Is Absolute Failure

Agreeing with Claude Jasper's report that deferred rushing is "an absolute flop," the Wisconsin Interfraternity council last night became enchanted with a new and more lucrative idea labelled "cooperative buying."

Enticed by Secretary Jasper's reports of the savings effected by fraternities at Oregon State as reported at the National Interfraternity Council conference held a week ago in New York city, the council instructed Edward F. Lange, president, to appoint a committee to make further investigation.

### Attendance Small

The council was depleted in attendance due to four reasons:

1. Thirteen fraternities or 20 per cent of the council were unrepresented.

2. Edward F. Lange, president, was absent for the second successive monthly meeting. Edward Heberlein, vice president, acted as chairman.

3. Many fraternities were represented by one man instead of their two allowed representatives.

4. Objections were voiced from the floor and the council concurred that the sending of pledges to represent fraternities should be discouraged.

### Deferred Rushing Hit

Only four schools represented could call their deferred rushing a "success" by the conference definition of success, according to Mr. Jasper's report on the New York meeting. Twelve of those represented now practise deferred. The conference defined a "success" as a system in which violations were reported, and in which penalties (Continued on Page 7)

## Blather, Piffle Says Fulcher

Leads Off Open Warfare on Cardinal Views

By PAUL M. FULCHER

The example set by the frankness of the Cardinal's editorials against the lecture system is my warrant for adopting an equal frankness here. Unfortunately, frankness is almost the only intellectual ideal I can grant these recent editorials.

They cannot, I feel, claim originality, straight thinking, logical analysis, or detachment—not much understanding on the share students have in making any system good or bad. They have a good deal of bunk and blather and piffle in them.

I too am being frank, you see. Often I have wished for the freedom which my colleagues the athletic coaches have when they call their men together after a game and tell them exactly what they think of them; that privilege, far more than outdoor life, seems to me to account for their sanity and longevity.

### Ask Questions

I should like to have the Cardinal answer very clearly the following questions:

1. Do you disapprove of lectures altogether, or do you disapprove only of "bad" lectures? If it is only the latter, would you list what seem to you to be the qualities of a "good" lecture, defining them specifically and illustrating them? Should the standards behind a lecture in economics, for instance, be the same as those behind one in lyric poetry?

2. Do you, as it appears, base your objection to the lecture system on the following points:

A. Lectures are often not correlated with quiz meetings. (See your remarks on Zoology 1.)

B. Lectures often are correlated with quiz meetings. (See your remarks on Chemistry 1.) After much thought on your part, do you see any logical flaw in that reasoning?

C. Lectures are practically a duplication of the ideas in a text book.

D. In these rare cases where the lecturer is suspected of having had

Dance Chairman



—De Longe Photo

Earl Hildebrand is chairman of the dance committee of the Graduate club which is giving a Christmas dance Friday night in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

## 11 Freshmen Enter Speech Reading Finals

Four contenders are left in the freshman public speaking finals and seven in the freshman reading contest as the result of elimination contests held in both activities in Bascom hall yesterday. Finals in the public speaking contest will be held at 4:30 today in 360 Bascom hall, and finals in the reading contest will be held at the same time Thursday in 408 Bascom hall.

Those who will enter the finals in speaking are Clinton De Soto, Hubert Ploetz, Justin Silverstein, and Florence Cook.

Those who will enter the finals in the reading contests are Gladys Toledo, Marjorie Olman, Peggy Rockman, Dorothy Lorio, Freda Fusch, Lorene Kennedy, and Evelyn Nuernberg.

These public speaking and reading contests are two of a series of events to be held for freshmen interested in forensics. Next semester debates and extemporaneous speech contests are to be held.

## Give Cardinal Staff Opportunity to Sign for Banquet Tonight

A final opportunity for Daily Cardinal staff workers who have not signed up for admittance to the staff banquet tonight in the Memorial Union is available in the business office of the paper before noon today.

Late Tuesday nearly 100 members of the Board of Control and the editorial and business staffs has signed for the banquet which begins at 6:15 p. m. in the Old Madison room.

There is no formal or lengthy program planned for the banquet, Sally Owen '30, social chairman of the Board of Control, which is giving the banquet, stated last night.

## R.O.T.C. Students Try for Places on Rifle Team

About 120 R. O. T. C. students will try out for places on the rifle team, announced Capt. George E. Fingarson, assistant professor of military science, yesterday. Capt. Fingarson further announced that the pairing-off and eliminating of the contestants would begin next week.

## Philip LaFollette Speaks in Chicago on Chain Banking

Philip La Follette, lecturer in law, spoke last night on chain banking before the Cook County Real Estate board when it met at the Palmer house, Chicago.

## Hold Funeral Services Today for Late University Employee

Funeral services for Richard J. Williams, employee of the university college of agriculture, who died suddenly of heart disease Sunday night, will be held at the First Methodist church today.

(Continued on page 2)

## Ernie Lusby Selects Heads for 1931 Prom

### Prom Queen Will Be Announced at Pre-Prom Dance

Announcement of the prom committee heads was made Tuesday by Ernie Lusby, prom chairman, who promised to enlighten the campus as to who his queen will be on the night of the pre-prom dance, Jan. 9. The full committee list will be named later.

Four of last year's committees were abolished and one new one was added. There will be no poster, floor, fox trot, or slogans committees. The complimentary ticket committee is new.

### Committees Reorganized

The slogan committee will be given over to the committee on Prom week. The program and fox trot functions, Lusby maintained, were abolished because they do not draw enough interest, they do not benefit the prom enough, and their expense is too high.

The duty of the floor committee was to see that the floors were waxed and to attend to a few other minor details. As these duties are performed by other groups, Lusby thought that a committee would be superfluous.

### Personnel Selected

The committee chairmen are: tickets, David Connolly; programs, Katherine Patterson; boxes, Homer Davidson; reception, Ruth Burdick; supper, Betty Blackwell; decorations, James Watrous; orchestra, Orrin Evans; grand march, Anne Kendall; special features, Marjorie Carr; pre-prom play, Charles Sanford Levings; women's arrangements; Helen Holland.

Alumni, Robert Born; finance, (Continued on Page 3)

## Social Science Faculty Meets

### Annual Dinner to Be Held Thursday at Union

"The Position of a Professor in the American University" will be the number his singing touched its high-point both as to tonal quality and emotional expressiveness.

### Varied Selections

The other songs which he sang after formal talks on the subject by Prof. F. L. Paxson of the history department and Prof. H. M. Groves of Jordan. The first of these was arranged by Robeson's accompanist, Glenn Frank, Dean G. C. Sellery, Lawrence Brown, as were two other and Dean C. H. Slichter will also numbers on the program. In this and speak, Prof. F. A. Ogg of the political science departments will preside, a tenor part as well as playing the

"This will be the second event held piano accompaniment.

The assisting artist at the concert

ulty," said Prof. Ogg. "About 70 was Justin Sandridge, a negro pianist, members of the faculty turned out. His tone in his Chopin group lacked for the dinner last year, and we hope resonance, and the runs did not have it succeeds this year also."

Prof. C. P. Nettles of the history department is chairman of the com-number. "Les Funerailles" by Liszt, arranged with Miss H. which he played after the intermission, I. Clarke, professor of sociology and was filled with the tremendous bombastic music characteristic of the

composer.

## 'Breaks' and Hard Work Aid in Success, Says Robeson

By G. JAMES FLEMING

"Such success as I may have had is due to some hard work, of course, but also to the good fortune of having received numerous 'breaks,'" declared Paul Robeson, the Negro tenor Tuesday afternoon.

"I have been quite 'lucky', so to speak, in having many things to go my way, and even though there have been lean days, on the whole I feel that Fate has been kind."

The tenor was sitting in his room, a big, robust, bronze figure physically, but calm of voice, and warm in spirit.

"It is always a pleasure to sing to college people. They bring the same kind of enthusiasm as do the people of Central Europe. They are different. In New York and Chicago our audiences are sophisticated. They are the

kind of people who supported us from the first, in the days when we did not often sing to full houses."

Mr. Robeson spoke of his college days, of "Dear Old Rutgers," and then he spoke of the Negro problem.

"To overcome prejudices, I believe we must learn to know those whom we do not know. Too many people do not really know the Negro. I have seen many people change their points of view after they became better acquainted with people of color. And I think that a Negro artist can play a part in being the medium through which people can get a new and better view of the race."

"I want to be as good an artist as I can. That is why I am anxious to return to Europe to fulfil my ex-

(Continued on page 11)

## Lack of Contributions and Debts Bring End to Literary Magazine

Editors Decide to Abandon 25-Year Old Publication

By the unanimous consent of the editors, the quarter-century-old Wisconsin Literary magazine will cease publication, it was announced Tuesday. This action brings to an end the history of a magazine which has served as the proving grounds for most of the author graduates of the university.

Frederick Gutheim '31, Janet Tietjen '30, William J. Fadiman '31, Frederick L. Jochem '31, Ann C. Hodges '32, in announcing this decision, rumors of which have been current, stated.

### Support Lacking

"The obvious lack of the bare essentials to successful magazine operations: printable contributions, circulation, advertising, active student and faculty support, makes it necessary for the Wisconsin Literary magazine to abandon publication."

"It is the opinion of the editors that when a genuine need is felt on the part of the student body for an organ of literary expression, such an organ may be successfully organized. As conditions are at present the continued existence of the magazine is of doubtful value."

### Reached Peak in 1915-17

The magazine, which reached the peak of its influence and excellence during the years 1915-17, was suppressed for a period during the war for expressing pacifistic sentiments. Almost immediately publication was resumed under a new board of editors whose opinions were acceptable to the authorities. But the vigor and originality of the old order was never to be regained.

The literary quality of the magazine steadily declined, the format becoming smaller, the number of advertisements became less, and it began to appear less frequently. Heroic attempts to remedy the situation had their results only in financial dilemma. In the fall of 1928 a debt of nearly \$500 had been accumulated. During the past year of operation this debt was slightly reduced.

This step marks the third failure of a student publication within the past year, the Athletic review and Commerce magazine having preceded it.

## Charity Chest Gets Donations

Cardinal, W. S. G. A. Help to Swell Good Will Fund

The barometer of the Wisconsin Good Will Chest rose to \$163 today, boosted by a donation of \$75 voted by The Daily Cardinal, a gift of \$25 by Women's Self Government Association, and student contributions of \$23.50 in addition to the total of \$39.25 recorded Tuesday morning.

Ann Kendall '30, member of the charity drive committee, has assumed charge of the Good Will Chest office, third floor, Memorial Union, and will spend from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. there every afternoon to record contributions. All donations are to be sent to the Memorial Union.

Large receipts are expected from the Union Board dance which will be held Saturday evening for the benefit of the Wisconsin Good Will Chest.

Charity funds are needed at once to provide assistance for Lun Tsai, Chinese student suffering from tuberculosis. He has been a sanatorium patient for two years and his means are now exhausted.

The Good Will Chest, the only all-university charity fund, is to be maintained permanently to aid students who are left in serious distress because of illness. A charity drive will be conducted each year before the Christmas holidays.

Today's contributions are: The Daily Cardinal, \$75.00; W. S. G. A., \$25.00; Lee Bacon, \$10.00; Anonymous, \$5.00; Thomas McGregor, \$3.00; Leo Bach, \$1.50; Tom Lambeck, Alexander Hein, Thomas Burgess, anonymous, \$1.00.

## Blather, Piffle Says Fulcher

Grants Cardinal Frankness,  
But Nothing Else

(Continued from Page 1)  
access to more than one text book for the preparation of his remarks, it would be more profitable to place on reserve in the library both, or even all three, of the books he copied from.

### Faulty Logic

E. Lectures are pernicious because they offer the student critical criteria by which to judge his reading. (See your remarks on English 33.) Poetry, from Chaucer to Robinson, should be read against the background of a blank mind, guided only by the flashing light of inspiration. Did you yourself make use of the "pretty catchwords" furnished by English 33, or did you take the opportunity of the discussion groups to weigh and test them? What do you think of the student who is lazy-minded enough to swallow them untested, and do you think he would, if left to himself, have gained critical skill and appreciation? Is it or is it not important to know as you read that Pope and Keats had different theories of poetry and that their theories affected their product?

F. No lecturer should speak from notes of any sort. Should he trust to the inspiration of the moment, as did the old-fashioned negro preacher?

G. The discussion group, taking place preferably around a round (not rectangular) table, and preferably of golden oak, should displace lectures entirely. Such discussions should roam where they will. Obviously contributions to them should come entirely from the students; otherwise we are back at a kind of segmented lecture.

### Good and Bad Lectures

To go back, now, to the first point—the difference between good and bad lectures. I agree heartily with any desire to abolish bad or useless lectures. But who is to judge? Some lecturers are perhaps so obviously bad that there would be general agreement; that matter should be taken up with the department concerned.

But what about the others? Some of the best lecturers I know are the most pessimistic about their own effectiveness, and the few poor ones I have encountered are usually pretty well satisfied with themselves. Leave it to the hearers, then? Very well. But I have known special lecturers to be imported to this university, and paid for speaking, who handed out to students the most stupid drivel . . . to students who listened with open-mouthed admiration. Some selection must be made among the hearers, then.

### Omit These

Omit those who were forced to take the course when they didn't want it, who took History 5 instead of Mathematics 1 because the latter was said to be hard. Omit those who took English 33 because it met once less often each week than English 30. The man who goes to a concert on his sick wife's ticket because he doesn't want to waste it is no fit judge of music. Omit the student who has been up

## Splash! Brrrs!

\*\*\*  
Ice Boat and Three Passengers Take Dip in Mendota

A clear, brisk day, an inviting sheet of ice, a good wind, and the wherewithal to rent an ice boat proved to be so enticing Sunday afternoon to three young men of the university, as to lure them on in an attempt to display their prowess in the art of handling an ice boat.

Accordingly, two members of the Experimental college, Al Meis '32 and Eberle Goodell '33, together with a companion, ventured forth on the frozen surface of Lake Mendota.

But their anticipations of an enjoyable trip to various parts of the lake turned out to be all wet in the most literal sense of the word. For as the adventurous souls skimmed along the frozen surface, the ice opened up all of a sudden and swallowed one of the runners, catapulting the boys among the broken pieces. And the worst of it was that as they tried to gain access to firmer ice, the edges would continually break off. After much trouble, anguish, and drenching, the fellows made good an attempt to regain a more solid piece and dragged themselves wearily into the dorms.

An opinion of this trip is expressed by one of the adventurers, is to the effect that "the water was fine but the air was so darned cold."

dancing or reading proof on the Cardinal most of the night before, and is so sleepy that Socrates himself would have to ask him a question twice, and who makes noises like a motherless calf when he yawns. Omit the boy who has driven his body over the football field until he is loggy with fatigue. Omit the dozen who wind their Ingolds noiselessly and want to catch the train for Chicago.

Omit the young women who look fondly into their mirrors to see if their complexion is well arranged, and who repair with lipstick the ravages which calling the roll has made. Omit those who have been too busy amusing themselves or playing with outside activities in order to create the illusion that they are out in the big, real world, and have failed to do the reading which the lecture was to illuminate and which is itself dark without that reading.

Omit the few outstanding brilliant minds which are too keen for any system to help much. Omit these, and we have a few left. Let them select our lecturers.

### Not a Repetition

And these remaining ones, there are certain things they will not be so stupid as to say of what I should call the average good lecture. They will not imagine that it is the repetition of one or two textbooks. It is the fruit of anywhere from one to 40 years of study and thinking on the subject, done by a man trained to find his way about among ideas and implications.

The library doesn't have all the books he has read. Some of them it can't get; some of them are manuscripts of rare editions in European libraries. Some of them are yet to be written, and by the lecturer himself. The whole, too, is something different from the sum of all its parts. If you don't believe it, try eating a

salad one day, and the next day a salad of lettuce, prefaced by a spoonful of vinegar and followed by one of olive oil. For individuality and personality have gone into it. The needs of the particular group have been considered. The relation of the subject to life in December, 1929, has been considered.

Granted that 30 or 40 of the most important books on the subject, and a sufficient number of copies of them, could be placed in a large enough room and students given sufficient time to read them, something still would be lost if good lectures were abolished entirely—something more than the time that might be spent on other things.

### Ecstatic Yawping

And finally, what is all this ecstatic yawping about discussions? A good discussion, where lectures and assigned readings are talked over by both instructor and students, their implications delved into, varying points of view raised and considered, is an essential part of college work. But it is a fearfully hard thing to achieve. It demands that the students have some solid basis of fact, of information, to talk from. They must have read, and they must have thought.

One has to fight, too, to keep it from degenerating into a mere pumping of the instructor for facts that can be garbled into a notebook. And the worst pest of all in the loose-tongued student who never reads anything that is assigned, but has half-baked views on every subject—views without any foundation except his own laryngeal processes and a few scraps overheard and misunderstood—remarks sired by prejudice out of conceit. Other students sit with mouths agape and think how clever the boy is. These are often they who in later life win prizes for telling us what is wrong with college.

### He May Disappear

Though I am perfectly willing to admit that in the selective process for weeding out bad lecturers I may be the first to disappear, while I last I may at least say hall and farewell. So down I go, insisting that the college teacher lectures because, knowing more about what he is talking of than the student knows, he has a right to be heard part of the time, and heard in a form which enables

him to organize his thoughts more aptly than he can in merely answering questions students put to him.

From still farther down I call back that a discussion group is good only if it knows what it is discussing, and if the glib and empty can be kept quiet long enough so that those who have something to say can be heard.

And as I turn the corner of lectureless oblivion, there comes floating feebly back from me the question, why is it that among educators themselves, the most outspoken in their condemnation of the lecture system are those who lecture most?

French Club to Present Plays at Bascom Tonight

Admission to the two French plays, "Rosalie," and "Les Plaisirs du Hasard," which will be presented by the French club at 7:45 p. m. tonight in Bascom theater, will be charged those

who do not present a card of membership in the French club, it was announced Tuesday. A membership card may be obtained until noon today at 209 Bascom hall. An admission of 35 cents will be charged those without cards.

## LOT for SALE

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

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## Vaughan Tells Students of Their Place in Aeronautical Industry

### General Manager of Wright Corporation Writes Aviation Primer

How to make the best use of the intelligent and enthusiastic man power that is pouring from the colleges of the country has proved to be one of the real problems of the aviation industry. Hundreds of students, looking forward to graduation and their emergence into the world of commerce, have caught the fever of this fresh and swiftly growing business of flying, and have made up their minds to join their fortunes with it. On the other hand, aviation has a tremendous need for eager, trained, and youthful minds to take up its multitude of tasks.

Among the aviation executives who have given most thought to this problem is Guy W. Vaughan, vice president and general manager of the Wright Aeronautical corporation. A very large number of young college men have come to Vaughan for jobs or advice, and college presidents have frequently inquired of him what to do with their young charges eager to get into aviation. To these he has outlined a general primer of the industry as it applies to the college man in search of a job.

#### Is Group of Industries

"It is, first of all," says Vaughan, "something of a mistake to regard aviation as one industry, a coherent whole. The industry is in fact a group of many industries which are worlds apart in all except their ultimate aim to make and sell airplanes, to operate them, and to keep them in the air."

"There are, of course, many subdivisions of the industry, and the student should make up his mind as quickly as possible which phase interests him, and train himself especially for that phase. He should not allow himself simply to drift into the aviation business." For in that case we may find a graduate mechanical engineer operating a mail route when he should be designing engines, or a first class sales department executive inspecting lumber out of a spruce forest.

#### Can Be Trained

"There is hardly any division of the aviation industry, from metallurgy to test-piloting which cannot be trained for to some extent in a college. There is hardly any division of the aviation industry which is not ready in need of college trained men, intelligent enough and ambitious enough to expand that training by working experience."

"Of course, any man fresh from school needs a great deal of practical experience, and hard working experience, before he is ready to slip into a big job. There are very few short cuts in aviation."

#### Work in Shop

"There are for example men who come to the Wright company with



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## Symbolism

### Alden Suggests Questions, New Method of Rewards

By E. H. ALDEN

I have been following your educational discussion with interest and Prof. Fulcher's experiment related by the Rambler on Sunday encouraged me to add my bit. Not that Prof. Fulcher's experiment met with my approval in any way save that he did try something new in his lecture. It was this that encouraged me to offer another scheme in the way of digression from the usual routine of a lecture course:

See that each student in the audience is supplied with a clean sheet of paper (symbolic). No notes are to be taken during the lecture but on the sheet of paper each student will write any question that the lecture arouses in his mind. At the close of the lecture these sheets will be collected and given to the quiz section instructors to form the basis for discussion at the next meeting of the section.

Additional enticements to thought might be suggested, such as: (1) The grade for the week will be based on the quantity and quality of the questions submitted. (2) The most intelligent visitors (say 5) will be invited to the home of the lecturer to discuss their questions and interesting phases of the subject at hand. (3) Refreshments will be served in the form of your favorite drink.

Since I am not in a position to try this scheme myself I would appreciate it if some curious professor would do so, for I firmly believe that the results would be both interesting

and enlightening, if not actually stimulating.

### Lusby Appoints Committee Heads for Junior Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

John Zaratsky; publicity, Frederic Jochem; pre-prom dance, John Conway; independent, Milton Klien; rooming arrangements, Louise Ashworth; complimentary tickets, Gordon Sinykin; prom pictures, Henry Jaffee; transportation, Sam Behr; traffic, Howard Siegal; ways and means, Herman Posner; prom week, Arthur Brandt.

### Rev. Kimball to Deliver Sixth of Hillel Talk Series Tonight

The Rev. Norman C. Kimball, student pastor of St. Francis Episcopal church, will speak at 7:30 p. m. to-night at Hillel foundation.

The Rev. Kimball's subject will be "Religious Viewpoints of Orthodox Protestants." This is the sixth in a series of comparative religion talks which are open to the public.

### Practical Toys

By GORDY and NILS

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#### For Dad

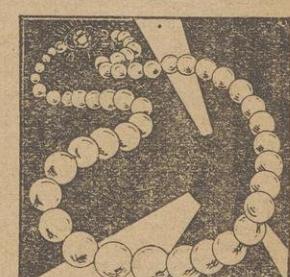
A ring bearing the emblem of his fraternal order, or perhaps a new watch.

\$10 up



#### For Sister

##### Handsome Necklaces



#### Wrist Watches

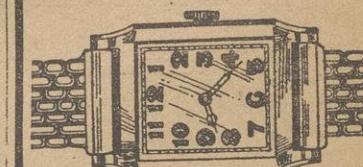
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## WHA Today

### WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM

3:50 P. M.—

"Deke" Jones and "Dutch" Stark, the Harmony Team, singing:

"HIGH UP ON A HILLCOP"  
"TOMORROW"  
"COQUETTE"

The Rambler will talk on:

"THE AG CAMPUS—THE GREAT UNKNOWN"

Dorothy Dent and Grace Schenkenberg, in a Duncan Sister Duo, singing two old favorites:

"BY THE LIGHT OF THE STARS"  
"SLEEPY TIME GAL"

10:50 A. M.—

Homemakers' Hour: Music of the Home. A Mexican Dinner We Thoroughly Enjoyed, Miss Leila Bascom. Toys That Come Out of the Scrap Bag, Miss Bess Tyrell.

12:00 NOON—

On Wisconsin program: Music, announcements, weather. Among the New Books, Miss Charlotte Wood, English department. Christmas poetry, Prof. C. F. Gillen, French department.

12:30 P. M.—

Farmers' Noonday program: Music, Tomorrow's weather. The Cheapest Ways of Putting Protein Into Our Dairy Herd Rations, Gus Bohstedt. What About Direct Buying of Live Stock? W. F. Renk, state department of agriculture and marketing.

Behind the Mike

"Harrison R." the Man Who is Always Nonchalant, with his velvety voice and persuasive smile, has been conducting radio programs at WHA and otherwheres for some time now.

But he broke down and wept bitter tears when Dorothy Dent and Grace Schenkenberg came over to the studio to rehearse "Sleepy Time Gal" yesterday afternoon. And when "Harrison R." succumbs, there's a reason! We advise hearing "Sleepy Time Gal" this afternoon.

Twenty-seven (27) telephone calls during a 15-minute broadcast is the record made last Friday by WHA when Sally Owen and Bob Godley's Night Club program got the air. Can you tie that?

The Night Club orchestra wasn't on hand when the program began, either. "Harrison R." had to commandeer two cars

from the physics department, and they arrived at the Sterling Hall studio just four minutes late.

And on Wednesday the key to the studio was lost. The control man (who prefers to remain anonymous) borrowed a ladder and broke in through an outside window.

But these little disturbances have little effect on the presentation of the broadcast. "The Show Must Go On" is Harrison R.'s motto.

Confidential: There's an absolute taboo on "Piccolo Pete." No matter how many requests are received, The Daily Cardinal Radio programs will not include this number.

Advance dope: Watch for announcement of a big Christmas broadcast some time before the holidays. It will be a gala occasion when it happens, and you mustn't miss it.

WHA, the University of Wisconsin station at Madison, signing off. We broadcast on a frequency of 940 kilocycles, by authority of the Federal Radio commission. Good morning.

Daily Cardinal Program . . . 3:50 p. m.

## Christmas Octy Promises Fun

Art Works and Jokes Above  
Usual Standard

By NANCY

In spite of the usual number of puns and some of the yearly Christmas cracks which we have always with us, the new Christmas number of Octopus is very, very funny. That article about "Oh, Fy! Syed the Flighty Fy Sys," by somebody named Winsome Winston is a panic, and the drawing by Jimmy Watrous which goes with it is very much ditto. If this article can't stir up something on the well-known campus, nothing is sacred any longer.

All the art work of this number is above the average, and those by Nils which accompany Gordy's article about a few helpful inventions for the kiddies are good for a laugh on the worst sort of Monday, not to mention six or eight other days.

There are a bunch of clever pictures by Jimmy Watrous, but we liked the ones where Jimmy and Gordy collaborated on the "Six Appeal" and "Man Shooting His Lunch" pictures. The pseudo wood cut by Ben Duggar and the full page drawing by Frank Unger are good stuff.

In other words, as you may have gathered, we think this Octy is a lot funnier than usual, in fact it's as entertaining as anything we've read in a long time.

### Engineer Who Built Chicago Terminal Speaks Wednesday

Joshua D'Espositi, Chicago consulting engineer who was head of construction for the Chicago Union station, will speak in the Engineering building auditorium Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., under auspices of Polygon, engineering student group, on "Human Engineering."

The speech will be the first of a series sponsored by Polygon, in which an attempt will be made to get speakers favored by both faculty and students, and who may give students the ideas of practical engineers.

The speeches will be an addition to those held under auspices of the student lecture committee.

### G. W. Tanner Denies Report About New Printers' Wage

The new wage scale for printers had been signed by The Daily Cardinal, as reported Monday in a Madison afternoon paper, was denied by G. W. Tanner, superintendent of the Cardinal plant, who affirmed that he had not been approached by officials of the Madison Typographical Union. The Capital Times has agreed to the new wage scale and the State Journal Monday announced its acceptance.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS



SAWYER'S  
Rainwear

FROG BRAND SLICKERS

SAWYER'S Frog Brand Slickers have established a lasting reputation on the campus among well-dressed college men and women where rain garments of good appearance as well as long life are essential. Sawyer slickers are all good-looking, roomy, well-cut garments guaranteed to keep you absolutely dry and warm and are to be had lined or unlined buttons or clasps as you prefer, in a wide variety of styles for every purpose. Your choice of colors. Shops everywhere carry them.

H. M. SAWYER & SON  
EAST CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

New York, N. Y. Chicago, Ill. St. Louis, Mo. San Antonio, Texas

OCTY'S  
Xmas Number  
Is Xcellent!

ON CAMPUS TODAY

Two Bits

## Madison's Foremost Clothing Store

Announce  
Stock Balancing Disposal  
**SALE**

MUELLER SIMPSON CLOTHING CO.  
23 Pinckney St.

**SALE STARTS 9 A. M.  
THURSDAY, Dec. 12.**

ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE

KUPPENHEIMER

## Suits and O'Coats

YOU'LL BUY SUITS AS LOW AS . . . \$14<sup>75</sup>

and

OVERCOATS AS LOW AS . . . \$17<sup>75</sup>

And All Latest Style, Workmanship and Materials



**You'll Buy the Finest Merchandise at Prices You'd Expect to Pay for Ordinary Goods**

## OUR PLEDGE

For 20 years we have given Clothing satisfaction . . .

Our January Clearance is to be presented to you now instead of after Christmas . . . Remember you buy Kuppenheimer clothes, Lewis underwear, Arrow shirts, Phoenix hose, Schoebel hats, Beau Brummel neckwear, etc . . . all presented at real satisfactory savings . . . You save real money on your holiday wants.

MUELLER SIMPSON CO.

Established 1899

## Buy Your Gifts at Savings

STARTS

9 A. M.

Thursday  
Dec. 12

### ARROW SHIRTS

Reg. \$2.00

Here is a lot of shirts in new patterns and while they last, each

95 cents

Reg. \$1.75

Fancy Flannel Shirts  
A group of exceptional values and your choice per garment

95 cents

### SILK SCARFS

Reg. \$1.15

in checks, plain or stripes, to the first 25 people, each

49 cents

9 A. M.—THURSDAY

### BEAU BRUMMEL

You'll find your tie in this lot in the latest patterns and colors, each

95 cents

**Mueller Simpson Clothing Co.**

Established 1899

**-23 PINCKNEY STREET-**

On the Square

## The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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. Printed by Cardinal Publishing company.

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

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OFFICES—Business office, open 9-12, 1:30-5, B. 6606, and day Editorial office, B 250, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, B. 250. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

BOARD OF CONTROL: David McNary, pres.; Harriette Beach, sec.; David Connolly, treas.; Sally Owen, William Fuller; William P. Steven, William E. Payne, ex-officio; faculty advisory board: Grant M. Hyde, chairman, Don R. Fellows, J. C. Gibson.

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SOCIETY—D. Joy Griesbach, editor; Assistant, Frances McKay; Dorothy Webster, Dorothy Kunde, Lore Stange, Lorna Douglass, June Steinmetz.

MAGAZINE—J. Gunnar Back, editor; books, William Fadiman; theatres, Robert Godley, Nancy Schutter; music, Pearl Roos; Assistants, Harry Wood, Elizabeth Durand, Allen Tenny.

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DESK EDITOR YASUO WM. ABIKO

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1929

## Prom Spoils

### Lusby's Appointments Not Bad, Just Political

THE appointments of subchairmen for Prom and of house committees for the Union, which were announced last week, are chiefly notable for their singular lack of originality; Lusby, in choosing his co-workers for Prom, picked no men who were opposed to him in the recent election, and Union board chose its own members for the administrative offices of the union building.

It is perhaps not unexpected after the unusual rancor which attended this year's junior class elections and the rather strange conclusion of the affair, that Mr. Lusby should fail to appoint any members of the party which opposed him. There were, however, impossible though it may appear, men in Mr. Woodman's group who were as worthy of appointment to chairmanships as any in Mr. Lusby's. We have no fish to fry in the affair, but to us Mr. Lusby's choices savor ever so slightly of the spoils system.

As for Union board's selections, we can say only that the board in theory at least is not merely a glorified house-committee, but the general representative of student interests and student welfare. It seems to us that the appointment of board members to the committee of offices will inevitably make of the board a mere collection of stewards and executive janitors, with no other interests in the Wisconsin Union than their own necessary but routine jobs.

In the face of all this, it is refreshing to get the appointments to chairmanships of the Christmas festival. Neither Miss Kehr nor Mr. Daniels is well known to the campus; neither is a politician nor a consistent job-holder. News of even so slight a spreading of student responsibility is pleasant.

## Buy Seals

### Anti-Tuberculosis Christmas Sale Is Worthy

DEATHS from tuberculosis have been reduced 50 per cent in the last 21 years. The credit for this achievement, which has furnished pleasant and comfortable homes for diseased men and women and removed the dangerous consumptive from the streets, belongs chiefly to the Anti-tuberculosis association and to the buyers of their Christmas seals.

In the sea of charities which surrounds us, we know of none more worthy than theirs. The cost is small—the seals may be bought in 50 cent packets at the main desk of the Union—and the work of the society great.

We heartily recommend Christmas seals to all students. Few of us are so poor that we cannot afford to give 50 cents; three packages of Stripes,

two malteds and a sandwich, or one picture at the Orph will buy a packet.

## Greetings

### Student Independent's Flame Smoulders Again

THE Wisconsin Student Independent, although not always either in the best of taste or written with the best of understanding, is commendable for its conviction if for nothing else.

It takes courage to drop out of school, refuse the aid proffered by the dean of the university because it carries with it a suggestion of censorship, and to write, publish, and sell, with almost no capital, an avowedly radical magazine.

Its editors are given to confusing results with causes, to unconsidered accusation, to ascribing malevolence where none is meant, but their magazine is worth buying in spite of that. It speaks out with consistent courage, and its theories at least have the virtue of being untrammeled by tradition.

In this unconformity, of course, also lies the magazine's greatest weakness, for it proceeds upon the assumption that all existing orders are bad and makes a point of challenging everything that bears the mark of orthodox approval.

In spite of this, we are subscribing to the sheet. It is a voice, however feeble and misguided, in the wilderness; and even if it were not, the enthusiasm of its editors is worth any student's dollar a year.

## Readers' Say-So

### Will Continue Policy

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

**I**N THE December 8th, issue of your paper appears a news story relative to the Cardinal Rooming house at 439 North Murray street. The tone of the story with its disregard of facts warrant an explanation.

The management of the Cardinal House opened it with the idea of conducting a home for upper classmen who were primarily interested in their studies. We have sought to provide them with an atmosphere and surroundings which would be conducive to that end. All of our students, with the exception of two, are upper classmen, and we have furnished, in addition to well-equipped rooms, a suite of homelike living rooms containing comfortable furniture, a fine radio, a player piano, rugs, reading lamps, recreational books, and magazines.

Our roomers, with the exception of one or two have been well pleased. The exceptions have created the necessity for the rules. But in spite of the rules and requests to conform or move, not a single roomer has left us to date.

We intend to continue the policy we have established. If rules are necessary to maintain that policy we will have them. Not one of the rules now effective interfere with the personal comfort or convenience of any of the boys. Each has a key to the house, ample light, heat, etc., and his privileges are less restricted than those living in the general run of dormitories and fraternity houses.

—H. W. Butler, Manager Cardinal House.

### Wisconsin Cook Wins Laurels on the Kitchen's Highroad to Glory

[OMAHA WORLD-HERALD EDITORIAL]

The old proverbs last pretty well. "If you make a better mouse trap," the proverb used to say, "than anybody else is making, the world will beat a path to your door even if your door stands buried in the wilderness."

And, only a few days ago, just about the time millions of people had assured themselves that mastership is won only in the "big push" with big things comes a shower of fame and a shower of gold upon the head of plain Mrs. Mary Hvass up in Kennan, Wisconsin, who for years has just gone her quiet way in her farm kitchen cooking the meals for her sturdy farmer husband and her two sturdy farmer sons.

Thrifty soul as the stringent economics of farm life in these days have made her, Mrs. Hvass has carried on with no other ideal, undoubtedly, than to provide her men folks with the best kind of food at the least possible cost. This year she canned, in her usual way, eight hundred quarts of fruit and vegetables grown on the farm, against the winter.

But one of these cans of peas got to the county fair and was there found to be an excellent example of the art of home canning. And it went on, winning prize after prize, until it reached the top the other day, took the national prize and brought Mrs. Hvass a thousand dollars as well as national fame.

One does not have to be an Aesop to draw the moral. People who know never doubt that real glory and real excellence come only by doing one's own job extremely well, not one day, but every day. It will be cheering to millions of other overworked wives and mothers, however, who sometimes get discouraged, perhaps, to be reassured that there is a path to glory, even through the kitchen.—Omaha World-Herald.

The country gains no benefit by letting the workman earn an extra hundred dollars and then taking it away from him in increased rents and a rise in prices generally.—Henry Ford.

## FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

### Fact, Fancy, and Publicity

"**N**OW, what I want is Facts. Teach these boys and girls nothing but Facts. Facts alone are wanted in life. Plant nothing else, and root out everything else. You can only form the minds of reasoning animals upon Facts: nothing else will ever be of any service to them . . . Stick to Facts, Sir."

This principle of Dicken's character Mr. Gradgrind would eject all Fancy from such an enterprise as this column. Yet Fancy was my first love, even though Fact was probably my first duty. And even now, in my doddering old age, it is my Fancy to play with Facts fancifully. Is history Facts? I submit, then, the following Facts as fanciful history:

Harry F. Sinclair, just prior to his release from the Washington gaol last month, bombarded the nation's press with a canned "story" about himself, bearing a headline, stating, "Sinclair Ends Prison Term; Says He is a Victim of Politics . . . Confident of Vindication, Cannot be Convinced for Sins He never Committed, Oil Man Asserts." Stereotype mats were offered upon request. This is the kind of journalism Columbia university's course in press agency should emulate.

William S. Vare, for three years denied a seat in the U. S. Senate, said in a statement to that body: "I have tried to lead an upright life both socially and politically. I have never asked any man or woman to do an illegal act in my election. I have never participated in any political juggling. I never stole an election, nor have I ever asked anyone to make a false return or to change my election records to decide a close contest in my favor. In fact, I would never countenance any such action and I have always used all of my influence against such practices." Mr. Vare spent \$100,000 in Philadelphia alone to employ watchers at the polls.

When Editor & Publisher characterized the much ballyhooed "Light's Golden Jubilee" as another piece of commercial propaganda, Edward L. Bernays, the jubilee's press agent, said shame, shame. Now Mr. Bernays is sending out a circular letter to advertise agents asking: "Will any of your clients celebrate important anniversaries in 1930? The remarkable tide of good will created by Light's Golden Jubilee celebration . . . proves that occasions of this kind can be made to capitalize the past and to focus public attention upon the present and the future . . . Obviously efforts of this kind supplement your own advertising efforts."

"Publicity is the natural outcome of newspaper training," writes Selma Robinson, publicity director for the Literary guild, in an article in the November Writer's Digest. "Every successful press agent of my acquaintance was before that a newspaper reporter." She believes that publicity "is not a profession that should be entered without long and painful preparation. One simply can't decide to be a press agent in the same way that one might be a ribbon clerk." With which I heartily agree. To become a ribbon clerk requires no discard of all ethics and ideals. One needn't lie, deceive, misrepresent, sneak, cheat, hide behind false colors (unless, of course, one sells inferior ribbons), conceal corruption and glorify gold to be a ribbon clerk. No, it is not the same.

College editors of South Carolina were given an inspirational address recently by a Baptist Christian minister, one D. B. Hahn, D. D., pastor of Greenville. Preacher Hahn told the students that all the agitation against the rotten working conditions in southern textile mills was a result of northern propaganda. The students, he said, should oppose this pernicious influence. He believed that the textile union organizers, victims of mob floggings in the North Carolina strike region last summer, "got what was coming to them." Personally, however the good Baptist Christian declared for public whippings as a better means of administering punishment.

Great thoughts from the Great Mind of our Greatest Ex-President as given in the Coolidge autobiography:

"While I am not disposed to minimize the amount of evil in the world I am convinced that the good predominates and that it is constantly all about us, ready for our service if only we will accept it."

"We were taught (in college) to follow the truth withersoever it might lead. We were warned that this would oftentimes be very difficult and result in much opposition, for there would be many who were not going that way, but if we pressed on steadfastly it was sure to yield the peaceable fruits of the mind. It does."

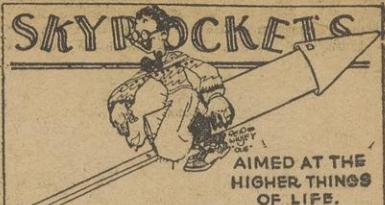
"The right thing to do never requires any subterfuges, it is always simple and direct."

"Fate bestows its rewards on those who put themselves in the proper attitude to receive them."

The wages fund theory held by the earlier generation of economists is now admitted to be wrong.

—J. M. Keynes.

Any unfair attack on business is an attack on maintenance of our schools, our hospitals, and our churches.—Will H. Hays.



### LIZZIE LOVES II

CHAPTER II

II BAD

1

Liza (Lizzie II) staggered over the floor, with Wun Lung, the Oriental menace, in close pursuit. It was a checked suit, though he now had it with him. Sergeant Jake Klotzman burst in the door. "Bang," he burst. "E%\$%\$@!@!#\*-?&@&lb-1b1/2..." replied Wun Lung in excellent Chinese, and handed Jake a sock in the teeth. Jake, knowing this to be a Chinese laundry in disguise, pulled the sock on his foot. Came the dawn.

2.

Liza and Jake were on their way to interview the general. Came an orderly.

3.

Liza and Jake sailed for Mesopotamia under orders to open a U. S. embassy. The sea was rough. Liza and Jake were leaning over the rail, looking at the water. Came their dinner.

4.

Liza noticed a furtive, slinking figure following her across the deck. She picked it up and dealt herself a full house which left no room for the sinister figure to come in. Came a shot.

5.

Liza felt a keen stab in her side. "I have been shot," she uttered, then fell. Jake rushed up the companionway and caught her on the second bounce. Came a taunting laugh from afar.

6.

But she hadn't been shot. It was only a crick in her side. So she took it out and donated it to the ship to use as a swimming pool. Came Mesopotamia around the corner.

7.

Who was the sinister figure? Are the intentions of Jake honorable? Where is Wun Lung? Comes the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

This is the stage of notification. Bud Foster owes us a malediction.

We wonder why it is that every time we buy a bottle of ginger ale or mission orange at any campus pharmacy, the clerk always asks us whether or not we wish some cracked ice to go with it.

8.

This modern poetry has us typing in spirals.

'Tis a Lollig Ketlab on the Wabe, And oh, it's Dowinth look so博kit.

I wonder if the Slithy that Toveth Were Pemig and Willig like the Dowinth?

9.

It's probably a lot of Lagniappe as RHL says.

# Plan Tilts for Card Cage Reserves

Alkirs Defeat Phi Gams, 7-6, to Finish Third

Johns Passes to Kroeng to Make Winning Point

Alpha Chi Rho cinched third place in the fraternity football league when they defeated Phi Gamma Delta 7-6 on the ice-covered intramural field, Tuesday.

The Alpha Chi Rho's threatened constantly but were able to score only once. The score, the result of a 23-yard off-tackle jaunt by Johns, came late in the second period. A series of passes had carried the ball

Elect Badger Grid Leader at Annual Banquet Dec. 12

The business of selecting a captain for the 1930 Wisconsin gridiron campaign will feature the annual football banquet sponsored by the Madison Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening at the Loraine hotel.

The fete is an annual honor extended to the Badger football team by the commerce association, and is a colorful affair which is given added glamor by speeches from local notables.

Gov. Kohler and Pres. Frank will be two of the main speakers at this year's affair. All the members of the varsity "A" and "B" football squad, the members of the coaching staff, and men in the physical education department will be official guests.

The number attending this year will be smaller than usual, because of provisions made by the Chamber of Commerce, which will be unable to take care of the customary large crowd.

## N.U. Ohio St. Butt of New Loop Charges

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 10—Elmer Marek and Frank Baker, former grid stars at Ohio State and Northwestern were named in affidavits made public at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, today, which charged that the two universities had hired the men to play football for them. Marek and Baker were once players at the Washington high school at Cedar Rapids. Cedar Rapids is only a few miles from Iowa City, where the University of Iowa is located.

The charges, more specifically, are that Baker received free room and board for three years at Northwestern, and that Marek received \$300 a month for his services with the Buckeyes.

According to a statement made in the Chicago Daily News, the affidavits were made in May, 1929, when the Iowa scandal was at its height. They were said to have been signed by James Blake, traffic manager of the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railroads; Charles H. Hadlock, Chicago; and John M. Morton and Richard Rittenmeyer, both of Cedar Rapids.

L. W. St. John, athletic director at Ohio State was quoted as stating that an investigation of the Marek charges was made several months ago, and that they were found to be false. From "Tug" Wilson, athletic director at Northwestern, is reported to have come another statement, declaring that "it's old stuff" and that Baker was acquitted several months ago.

No official comment has been reported forthcoming from the office of Major John J. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner, according to the report.

## Huntley Will Use Minature Phones to Illustrate Talk

Miniature telephone lines will be used to illustrate a talk on "Inductive Interference" given by H. R. Huntley under the auspices of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Monday, Dec. 16. Mr. Huntley is transmission engineer for the Wisconsin Telephone company in Milwaukee. He will speak in the Chemical engineering building. His talk will deal with some of the factors affecting noise in telephone circuits arising in inductive exposures with supply lines. The minature paralleling telephone and supply lines will audibly demonstrate the effects of various conditions.

## Parks, H. Rebholz Sought for All-Midwestern Eleven

Two members of the 1929 Badger eleven, Hal Rebholz and Capt. Johnny Parks have been invited by Jim Phelan, Purdue coach, to play on the representative midwest eleven against a southwestern team of stars in the Dixie football classic at Dallas, Texas, on New Year's day.

Rebholz has accepted the invitation but Parks' decision awaits the final word of the athletic department. Parks has entered the ranks of Mike Murphy's crewmen and should he play in the post-season contest, he may be ineligible for the winter sport.

A squad of twenty players will make the trip to Dallas. They will

## Alumni, Seconds to Aid Frosh in Contest With Badger Netmen Tonight

Meanwell to Coach Reserves for Independent Basketball Slate

Intercollegiate competition for reserve basketball teams of Wisconsin was approved by the Badger athletic council at its meeting Monday night and Director George Little was authorized to proceed with the formation of a schedule.

The innovation was proposed by Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, Wisconsin varsity basketball coach, who is confident it will greatly stimulate interest in the game and increase the number of players here of varsity caliber.

### "Doc" Will Coach

"The reserve team will be an integral part of the varsity basketball organization. Do not call it a "B" team, Meanwell said. "I shall keep the reserves under my personal supervision. I shall coach them and they will use the same system and the same plays as the varsity. In fact, the men on the two teams will be interchangeable. When a reserve player shows form to justify it, I shall advance him to the varsity."

The driving little Wisconsin mentor is enthusiastic over the adoption of the plan by the council. He explained that it will maintain the interest of players who, at the start, may lack something in size or cleverness which would keep them off the first squad. Many of these men, he says, are potential varsity material. All they need is coaching, competition and time. This will now be afforded them as members of a reserve team.

### With Schedule Games

"This plan will give more boys a chance to earn the varsity letter in basketball," Meanwell declares. "Understand, I am talking about varsity—not minor—awards. I shall give out minor awards, as in the past, but if I think a reserve team man will be satisfied with a minor letter, I'll give him. I want every boy on both squads fighting for that big block "W."

No games have as yet been scheduled but it is probable that ten or twelve contests will be arranged for the Badger basketball reserves.

## Greek Tracksters Open Annual Race in Meet Thursday

Activity in the Badger track field will start Thursday, Dec. 12, when the annual interfraternity indoor track meet will begin its two-day program. Because of the unusually large number of entrants, the meet will extend through Saturday afternoon, and the events will include both track and field offerings.

Other doings in the track world for the remainder of the semester include a qualification meet for the freshmen and varsity track squads on Jan. 18 and a freshman-varsity indoor meet Jan. 25. These meets should prove the interesting events of the pre-conference track meets as they will ascertain the roster of both the freshman and varsity squads.

All entrants in the interfraternity meet to be staged this week are instructed to make official entry at the intramural athletic office. Rules and officials to govern the meet will be given out at the time of the competition on Thursday.

## Farber to Alternate

Among the best of the men left on the bench will be Maury Farber. Farber is a dead shot from beneath the basket, and has an exceptionally speedy dribble and pass attack that will send him into games for plenty of service this winter.

Other men who have made excellent showings in the games this year, and who will take over some of the active reserve work are Fries, Knechtges, Poser, Steen, and three football men, Russ Rebholz, Pacetti, and Jensen.

Among the freshmen, Peters, a flashy ball handler and a great little scraper, is the shining light in a speedy attack. Peters is an excellent dribbler, has a fine eye for the basket, and has enough speed to make him bear watching at all times. Goodell will probably work with Peters at the forward position in tonight's scrap.

### Cuisinier at Guard

Cuisinier and Ryckman will work together at center, and will be supported by Liebenson, another yearling of no mean ability. Strompe is scheduled to start at center.

In the second half, the yearling lineup is scheduled to give way to five new men, among whom will be the two alumni, and two men from the varsity "B" squad.

Braut and Nelson will work at the forward posts, and Ellerman and Tornowski will take over the guarding duties. Greenwich will jump center, and will be supported by another man of extraordinary height—Surquist.

The game is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock in the armory, and an admission charge of 25 cents will be made.

## Northwestern Tennis Ace

### Loses to Boy Star, 13

John Curtis, star Northwestern tennis player, was defeated Sunday by Frankie Parker, 13-year-old racquet swinger at Milwaukee in three straight sets. Curtis is indoor champion of the Wildcat institution, but went down in three sets of 6-2, before the accuracy and speed of his youthful opponent.

Thistlethwaite Regrets Iowa's League Boost

Claims Action Only One Angle of Big Question

Out of the hullabaloo and hoarse shouting of thousands of football fans all over the nation who have been raising their voices in post-mortems over the suspension of Iowa from the conference, comes word from Glenn Thistlethwaite, Badger grid mentor, who in a speech Monday night at Toledo said, "It is just one angle of a big question which will result in much good for the Conference."

"Personally," he continued, "I hate to see Iowa out of the competition. I have always enjoyed our contacts with that school and I think that Burt Ingwersen, coach at Iowa, is one of the finest men I know."

### Don't Know "Inside"

"You must remember," the Cardinal director said, "that we coaches know very little of the 'inside' of such Western Conference business as the Iowa case. Of course we hear things from time to time but the faculty committee investigating the case keeps things pretty well to itself."

Latest news reports from the Iowa sector indicate that the alumni are up in arms over the alleged injustice to their alma mater. However, the grads are not peeved at the action of the faculty committee that decided against them last week at Chicago, but their ire has been inflamed by the attitude of the school administration.

The Iowa State Board of Education has been asked by Superior Court Judge M. L. McKinley of Chicago, former head of Iowa Alumni association, to investigate not only the Department of Athletics but "causes of dissension and discord that has existed in department of the university other than athletic."

### Jessup Attacked

In his pronouncement McKinley shot some choice adjective at President Walter Jessup of the University of Iowa who he charged had worked against the alumni, whose only desire was to offer assistance to Iowa in their athletic troubles.

A charge that financial considerations may have been behind the decision of the Conference Faculty committee was denied vigorously by Fielding H. Yost, athletic director at the University of Michigan, who stated that the dropping of Iowa from the Wolverines' schedule would mean a great monetary loss. He also said that the original game at Iowa City would have outdrawn anything Michigan could card in the way of opposition.

### Notre Dame Doubtful

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite expressed doubt on the question whether Notre Dame would fill out the Big "Ten" again when asked to make a statement at Toledo.

Iowa officials scheduled a meeting yesterday to determine its athletic policy debating whether they should strike out alone or if it shall plan to renew its petition for reinstatement as suggested by the Conference committee.

## Church Loop Fives Meet Wednesday to Discuss Rules

In order to organize the Church league into a firmly knit athletic unit, Joe Murphy, director of church league athletics, has called a meeting of all the managers of the various church league teams for Wednesday, Dec. 11, at the Calvary Lutheran parlor.

At that time a discussion of postponements, eligibility of men, and general athletic rules, will be made so that all representatives from the many religious teams will be able to put in final remarks on the form of rules to be used throughout the season.

Interest among the church league organizations was somewhat dimmed during the past outdoor football season but the new spirit being created by Murphy, recently appointed head by the intramural department, should return the interest that was prevalent in former years.

Chicago university is named after the city in which it is located.

# Wisconsin May Play Hilltop Twice

## Badger Athletic Schedule Gets Council's O.K.

### Plans Considered for Cards to Return Marquette Invasion

Two basketball games this year, instead of one, between the University of Wisconsin and Marquette university team were authorized by the Badger athletic council at its meeting Monday.

One game had previously been scheduled, to be played at Madison, Feb. 11. A second game will be played at Milwaukee, subject to one condition. Wisconsin must be assured that a suitable floor will be provided at the Milwaukee auditorium.

This has been promised in the past but the auditorium management has endeavored to do it by scrubbing the wax from the regular dance floor which is laid there, on special occasions. The results have not been satisfactory.

The games have been more or less basketball burlesques because of the slippery condition of the hardwood. Dr. Meanwell, Wisconsin cage coach, now insists upon a new floor, entirely free from wax. If this is provided the Badger-Hilltop game for Milwaukee is assured.

The complete Badger schedule as formulated by the coaches at their annual meeting in Chicago last weekend is as follows:

#### **Football**

October 4—Lawrence college and Carleton college at Madison.

October 11—Chicago at Madison.

October 18—Pennsylvania at Madison.

October 25—Purdue at Lafayette.

November 1—Wisconsin at Ohio State.

November 15—Wisconsin at Northwestern.

November 22—Minnesota at Wisconsin.

#### **Basketball**

Dec. 14—Monmouth at Madison.

Dec. 19—Carleton at Madison.

Dec. 28—Lombard at Madison.

Dec. 31—Iowa State at Madison.

Jan. 4—Northwestern at Evanston.

Jan. 11—Ohio at Columbus.

Jan. 18—Illinois at Madison.

Jan. 20—Chicago at Madison.

Jan. 23—Indiana at Bloomington.

Feb. 11—Marquette at Madison.

Feb. 15—Northwestern at Madison.

Feb. 22—Chicago at Chicago.

Feb. 24—Illinois at Urbana.

March 3—Ohio at Madison.

March 8—Indiana at Madison.

#### **Track**

Feb. 15—Quadrangular meet at Evanston.

Feb. 22—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

March 1—Notre Dame at Madison.

March 8—Indoor conference at Minneapolis.

\*March 15—Illinois Relays at Urbana.

\*March 29—Texas Relays.

\*April 5—Minnesota Relays.

\*April 19—Kansas Relays.

\*April 26—Penn and Drake Relays.

April 26—Mid West Inter. Relays.

May 3—Minnesota at Madison.

May 10—Wisconsin State Interscholastic.

May 17—Quadrangular at Columbus.

May 24—Northwestern at Evanston.

May 31—Outdoor Conference at Evanston.

June 14—National Collegiate at Chicago.

\*To be considered later.

#### **Baseball**

April 25—Chicago at Chicago.

April 26—Illinois at Urbana.

May 3—Minnesota at Madison.

May 7—Northwestern at Evanston.

May 10—Northwestern at Madison.

May 12—Illinois at Madison.

May 17—Chicago at Madison.

May 20—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

May 24—Michigan at Wisconsin.

May 31—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

#### **Hockey**

Dec. 20 & 21—Michigan Tech at Houghton (tentative).

Jan. 3—Marquette (tentative).

Jan. 10 & 11—Minnesota at Madison.

Jan. 17 & 18—Michigan at Madison.

Feb. 16 & 17—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Feb. 22—Marquette.

Feb. 28 and March 1—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

#### **Swimming**

Jan. 18—Minnesota at Madison.

Jan. 25—Chicago at Madison.

Feb. 15—Northwestern at Madison.

Feb. 22—Open.

March 8—Illinois at Madison.

March 14-15—Conference at Evan-

### Wisconsin's 'Up-Down' Campus Exceeded in U. S. Only by Cornell

"The most up-and-down campus of any university in the country except that of Cornell," is the way A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of the department of buildings and grounds at the University of Wisconsin, describes the grounds for which his department is caretaker.

And the irregularities of topography explain why he is forced to use as much as a carload of sand during a winter to prevent student feet from slipping on the icy slopes of the five miles of sidewalk on the campus. After an average snowfall, six men take up the job of shoveling snow from the walks.

#### **Bascom Highest on Campus**

The highest point on the campus, Bascom hall hill, is more than 100 feet above the lower campus level, says Mr. Gallistel. Cornell has a 400-foot difference in altitude on its campus.

The university mailman, who delivers intra-departmental mail by motorcycle can save gas on one leg of his route. Starting with Bascom hall, he can stop at five buildings without starting his motor, simply by coasting. The department of buildings and grounds also has a truck for the collection and distribution of university parcel post.

#### **Tent Colony Unique Service**

Keeping up the ten miles of drives on the campus is another major task for the department. Huge quantities of cinders, from the heating plant, are used in winter to prevent machines skidding.

One of the unique services of the department is maintaining and making registrations for the university tent colony, situated on the shores of Lake Mendota, about two miles from

the university proper. During the summer sessions 50 families camp out under tents erected on wooden platforms.

#### **Value Property at \$16,000,000**

In many family groups both parents are in school. Nearly 100 children are housed in the colony, which has accommodations for about 325 persons. The 50 platforms have already been reserved for next summer, Mr. Gallistel reports.

General maintenance of university property, whose 110 buildings are valued at \$16,000,000, is the major job of Mr. Gallistel's department. All buildings are repainted every four or five years, with frequent alterations and remodelings.

#### **Department Arranges Exhibitions**

The 300 persons included in the personnel of the department include expert painters, plumbers, tinsers, carpenters, steam fitters, electricians, groundsmen, machinists, landscape experts, sign painters, elevator operators, janitors, truck drivers, shade repairers, and upholsterers.

#### **University Lawn of 200 Acres**

The department makes all the signs used on the university grounds and is assigned the task of arranging the university's exhibition at the annual state fair. Making apparatus for research in other departments is another regular job.

#### **University Lawn of 200 Acres**

In the summer the university has some 200 acres of lawn that must be cut regularly, and five motor-driven lawnmowers are kept for that purpose.

Major jobs accomplished this summer by the department were the completion of an intra-mural field, five new tennis courts; re-paving the cinder drives on the campus, and paving an ornamental stone court in the new Bascom hall quadrangle.

## Women's Games Prove Exciting

### Sigma Kappas, Langdon Hall Swamp Basketball Opponents

Due to the fine work done by Greenlee, Colonial Lodge managed to win in basketball from their opponents, the Alpha Chi Omegas, by the score of 18-16. Victory for either team was uncertain up to the last minute of play, when the Colonial Lodge players finally were able to sink one more field goal than the Alpha Chis. Unusual playing was done by both teams, and several of the players will be asked to report for W. A. A. basketball practice.

#### **Phi O Pis Lose**

In their intramural basketball game played Tuesday afternoon in the gym, Barnard won from their opponents, Phi O Pis, by the score of 20-10. At first the Phi O Pis expected to have a default because of a lack of players, but at the last minute the sixth one arrived and to-

gether the team worked hard to keep the dormitory girls from walking away with them.

#### **Sig Kaps Win Set-Up**

The Sigma Kappas played a very one-sided game Tuesday night when they defeated the Beta Phi Alphas by the score of 25-1. The Sigma Kappa forwards displayed a great deal of skill in shooting for the basket, connecting with it 12 times during the game. The game was considerably slowed up by the occurrence of numerous fouls.

#### **Langdon Beats Phi Mu**

Though Langdon hall walked away with the Phi Mu team in the intra-mural basketball game played Tuesday night in Lathrop gym by a score of 26-1, the game was far more interesting than the score might indicate. Both teams displayed unusual good sportsmanship, and seemed to enjoy the game thoroughly, whether winning or losing.

#### **Alpha Phis Default**

The Chi Omegas arrived Tuesday night at Lathrop ready to go at their game with the Alpha Phis, but no Alpha Phis arrived and the Chi Omegas won by default.

#### **Pledging, Rushing Taken Up at Sigma Lambda Discussion**

Pledging and rushing was discussed at a meeting of Sigma Lambda, held in the Assembly room of the Union at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon.

## There's a Reason! White Onions Cost More Than Colored Ones

"When we purchase onions in the grocery store and find white ones priced higher than the colored ones we do not give a thought to the reason for the difference in price," says J. C. Walker, plant pathologist at the university, "but scientists at the college of agriculture have found that there is a real reason back of this difference in price."

That the color of onions is associated with their keeping qualities or ability to resist rots known as onion smudge and neck rot, is the first definite discovery of scientists which shows a relation between chemical constitution of plants and their resistance to disease.

How the Badger specialists were able to arrive at this conclusion is an interesting story, according to K. P. Link, agricultural chemist at the university. A chemical compound that enables colored onions to resist the smudge disease was isolated by treating chemically colored portions of the onion bulb. White onions, the scientists point out, do not contain this compound so they do not resist disease.

The experiments reveal that colored onions have greater resistance and keep better in storage; however, the real significance of the discovery lies in the fact that it is the first relation ever definitely established between plant disease resistance and a chemical compound in the resistant plant, the pathologists point out.

### Referendum Shows Nation Now Favors Calendar Revision

Enfield, N. C.—Any doubts as to the favorable sentiment of a large majority of the business interests of the United States toward simplifying the calendar should be removed by the announcement of the final canvass of the calendar reform referendum of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said George Eastman, Chairman of the National Committee on Calendar Simplification, at his winter home here today.

"The final results change the preliminary count," said Mr. Eastman, "so that no ground exists whatever for saying that the referendum was a failure for the calendar movement as was wrongly inferred by some when the preliminary count was announced. All three propositions upon which the members voted received favorable majorities in the first count, although not of two-thirds. On the final count, two of the propositions received a majority of two-thirds.

"The most important thing is to have an international conference. Events are definitely moving toward such a conference under the auspices of the League of Nations in 1931. The referendum of the United States Chamber of Commerce, confirming, as it does, the inquiry of the National committee, conclusively shows the prevalence in this country of a strong demand for calendar improvement and of a desire that the United States should participate in an international conference on the question."

## Doubts Value of New Serum

### Prof. L. J. Cole Says Vaccine Impractical From Biological Standpoint

Doubts of the success from a biological standpoint, of the use of a recently discovered serum as a means of birth control were expressed by Prof. L. J. Cole of the genetics department, in commenting on revelations made at the American Birth Control league conference in New York recently.

Prof. Cole, speaking at the conference, advocated the application of the type of selection used in animal breeding to the human race.

Birth control by the use of serum was forecast by Dr. James F. Cooper, medical director of the birth control league. The new vaccine, which, Dr. Cooper explained, has been extensively tested on human female subjects in Russia, is called spermatoxine.

"The soviet authorities," Dr. Cooper said, "have made exhaustive experiments on a group of 30 women and report very encouraging results. The vaccine is well suited for people of low intellectual type and is also commendable because it sets up no psychic interference."

"The whole situation as regards contraceptive methods without the use of apparatus is extremely promising," he declared.

#### **READ CARDINAL WANT ADS**

#### **READ CARDINAL WANT ADS**

### Texas Objects to Yale Claims

Value of Boswell's 'Johnson' Gives Rise to Controversy

Austin, Tex.—The recent announcement of a gift of Gabriel Wells to Yale University of an extra-illustrated Boswell's "Life of Johnson," supposedly the finest specimen of its kind in existence, moves the University to assert its claims.

Mrs. Miriam Lutcher Stark, patroness of the University of Texas, has within the past month sent a much finer set of the same work to join the collection of works donated by her to Texas several years ago.

The text of the Yale set is the Crocker edition of 1831, five octavo volumes, expanded by extra-illustration to sixteen, while the text of the Texas set is the genuine "editio princeps" of 1791, two large royal octavo volumes expanded into eight. The Texas copy boasts 1,500 prints to Yale's 700.

Whether or not the dealer through whom the Texas set was purchased can prove his claims that this is "unquestionably the grandest and most magnificent Boswell's 'Johnson' ever offered anywhere," it is certainly an awe-inspiring set of books.

The leaves of the original edition are inlaid in an exquisite fashion in folio sheets and the prints are arranged to fall as near as possible to the passage to which they app

## University Society

Cleo Bergsten Wed to Edward Boerner '26

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Cleo Bergsten to Edward Boerner '26, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Boerner, Port Washington, on November 24.

Mr. Boerner is a graduate of the Applied Arts course here, and has been teaching at the Boys' Technical high school, Milwaukee. He is now head of the art department at Bay View high school, Milwaukee. The couple will live in Milwaukee.

### BRIGGS-UFFMAN

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Lavina Briggs, daughter of Mrs. Ella Briggs Radke, Sparta, to Duane Philip Hoffman '26, Black River Falls. The wedding was held on November 30 at the First Congregational church, Sparta.

The bride is a graduate of Ripon college. Mr. Hoffman is a member of Haresfoot, Scabbard and Blade, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is superintendent of the Hoffman Construction company in Black River Falls, where the couple will be at home after December 15.

### LUCK-POTTS

A recent wedding is that of Miss M. Isabel Luck '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Luck, Ripon, to J. Edward Potts, Chicago, which took place on November 30 at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, officiated at the service.

The bride is a graduate of Ripon college and of the university physical education department. Mr. Potts attended Ripon college. They will live in Chicago.

### RYAN-O'MALLEY

The wedding of Miss Madge Ryan, daughter of Mrs. Susan Ryan, Milwaukee, to Charles Robert O'Malley '25, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. O'Malley, 1717 Summit avenue, was announced recently. The ceremony took place on November 13 in Salt Lake City.

The couple will live in San Francisco this year. Mr. O'Malley, who is affiliated with Phi Kappa fraternity, is an advertising representative of the Butterick company, New York.

### FOREST PRODUCTS LEAGUE

Mrs. George Hunt, 2121 Chamberlain avenue, will entertain the members of the Forest Products league at her home at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Sam Brush, Mrs. Ben Paul, and Mrs. Donald Coleman. Gifts accompanied by verses will be exchanged. Mrs. Frederick Brown will sing.

### PHI MU

June Steinmetz '32 and Suzanne Burdick '30, Phi Mu, went to Milwaukee.

### A.A.U.W. Board Plans Directory, Lenten Programs

Completion of plans for publishing a directory and for arranging a series of Lenten programs in the spring were announced at the meeting of the board of the Madison branch of the A. A. U. W. at its December luncheon meeting at the College club yesterday noon.

The directory, which will be ready for distribution by the first of the year, will include national, state, and local branch officers, standing committees, constitution, by-laws, and a list of members whose dues are paid by December 14. Mrs. Kenneth Olson is chairman of the directory committee and is assisted by members of the press committee, Mrs. Curtis Nettles, Mrs. Ralph Axley, Miss Laura Holmes, Miss Agatha Raisbeck, and Miss Monica Hamilton.

Mrs. W. G. Bleyer, president, reported that \$210 was made from the St. Nicholas Day sale for the benefit of the A. A. U. W. scholarship fund. This included gifts of money which ranged from one to 10 dollars. The board voted to continue the sale of contributed books at the monthly meetings. Mrs. A. S. Barr, chairman, will be in charge of the book sale and will be assisted by members of the literature group.

The Lenten program will consist of musical and poetry evenings according to the plans of the entertainment committee whose chairman is Mrs. A. T. Weaver.

Because of space limitations reservations for only seven more tables can be made for the formal dinner bridge at 6:30 Tuesday, December 17. Mrs. Homer Carter hostess, and Miss Frances G. Perkins at the club house are taking reservations which must be made not later than December 15. The regular monthly Wednesday bridge luncheons will be resumed in January now that the contract bridge lessons are completed.

The meeting of the literature group Thursday, December 19 is postponed until January because of the Christmas holidays.

### SIGMA CHI

George S. La Borde '29 visited the Sigma Chi house Monday. O. W. Seybold '29 spent last week-end at the house. Mr. Seybold has been recovering from an illness at his home in Forest Junction, Wis., and will resume his position with the Firestone Tire and Rubber company in Akron, Ohio, soon.

Baruch Vladock, business manager of the Jewish Daily Forward, New York paper, visited his daughter May, '33, during the past week. He is touring midwestern cities in the interest of the Jewish Tool Relief fund.

### GRADUATE CLUB PARTY

Dean and Mrs. C. F. Slichter and Prof. and Mrs. Warren Weaver will be chaperons at the Christmas party of the Graduate club next Friday from 9 to 12 in the Great hall of the Union.

They will receive the guests in line with the following members of the reception committee:

Porter Butts, Dale Chapman, Esther Bullock, Gertrude Schmidt, and Flora Hanning.

Tickets for the ball were placed on sale Tuesday at \$1.50 a couple, and be secured at the desk in the Union building, and at the Co-op.

### PENTAGON HOSTESS

Pentagon society will be entertained this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. W. Mead, 120 West Gorham street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Storm Bull, Mrs. J. D. Phillips, Mrs. Edward Bennett, Mrs. W. A. Warren, and Mrs. Glenn Koehler. A Christmas program will be given.

### PROF. SAMMIS IN CANADA

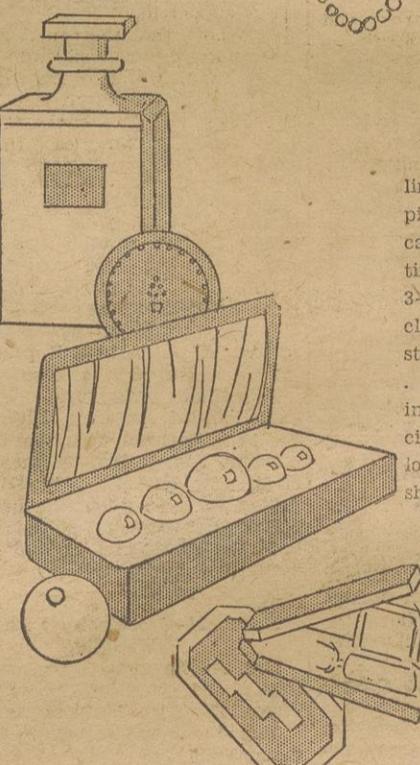
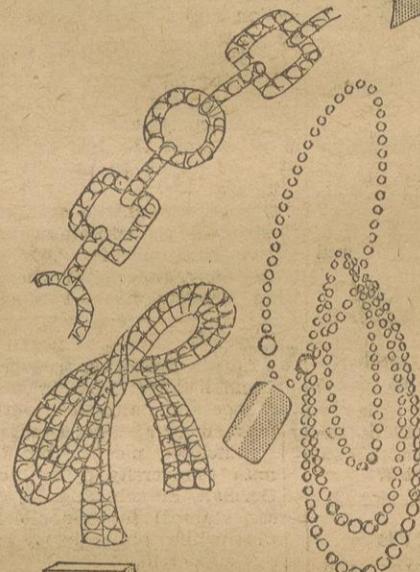
Prof. J. L. Sammis, associate professor of dairy husbandry, is spending the week in Toronto, Belleville, and Stratford, Canada, attending dairy meetings.

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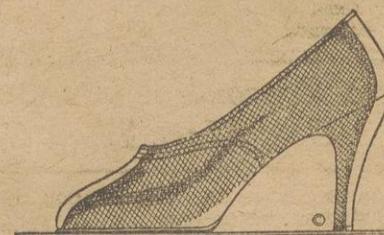
Just the sweetest little pouch evening bags are these imports of shaded sequin and fine glass beads; gold frame and chain, in salmon, blue, rose and gold, \$7.50 . . . Black suede back strap handbag with inside zipper closing, \$5.95 . . . Fine antelope suede purse with gold clasp and chain, \$8.75 . . . and just the cleverest umbrellas, of Duro-weave, for extra service, with either curved or straight amberlite handles, \$5.50.

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Flask	Emblem
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## New Poetry Book by Eunice Tietjens Receives Praise

Eunice Tietjens, the mother of Janet Tietjens '30, recently received praise for her latest book from prominent critics.

"There is mellowess in Eunice Tietjens' poetry," writes Marion Strokel, author of "Lost City." "In this, her latest book with the graceful title of "Leaves in Windy Weather" we find her smiling at the world and at herself."

In remarking upon this book the critics says, "Though I wish Mrs. Tietjens would be a more exact craftsman, I realize her casual approach accentuates her most arresting lines. These lines bob up frequently and glitter wherever they are."

### MINERVA CLUB

Hostesses for the Minerva club tea this afternoon at Sigma Alpha Epsilon lodge will be Mrs. V. C. Adams and Mrs. John Holey. Officers of the club for the year are Mrs. R. R. Aurner, president; Mrs. E. A. Fredrickson, vice-president; Mrs. John Wickham, treasurer; and Mrs. Shytle F. Nelson, secretary.

The club is composed of mothers and sisters of members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

### WISCONSIN DAMES GROUP

Group 2 of the Wisconsin Dames will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. L. Tatum, 1718 Summit avenue.

### Phi Omega Pi Wins Prize for Best Circus Sideshow

Phi Omega Pi sorority won the \$10 in trade prize offered by Baron Brothers for the best and most original side show at the Y. W. C. A. circus held Saturday in Lathrop hall. Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Jean Hoard, and Dean Rae were judges.

### Poetry Group of Arden Club Holds Meting Today at 7 p.m.

The poetry group of the Arden club is holding a meeting Wednesday evening at the Arden house. This meeting begins at 7 p.m. As usual, all students will be welcomed.

### here 'n there

Orpheum—Greta Garbo and Conrad Nagel in "The Kiss" . . . starting today. Vaudeville at 3, 7, 9:20.

Strand—"Romance of Rio Grande," with Warner Baxter and Mary Duncan . . . starting today.

Parkway—Hobart Bosworth and Leila Hyams in "Hurricane," reviewed today. Feature at 1:40, 3:20, 5:20, 6:40, 8:20, 9:40.

Capitol—Evelyn Brent in "Darkened Rooms" . . . starting today. Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

## The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

### You Bad Boys!

Indignance rings forth. "The Ladies Prefer Gentlemen" Committee offers the following:

"In reading your column this morning we were greatly surprised to read the epistle addressed to A. K. from H. B. We feel that A. K. would be a little better if he had a little of his conceit taken out of him. We don't know who H. B. is, nor do we care, but we feel that the publishing of this letter should have an answer."

And they send along two copies of the following, with the request that A. K. be given one of them:

"To A. K.—Perhaps you will be annoyed with this epistle, but to satisfy ourselves, this letter must be written.

"You will never know who we are and very likely never will know. We can't imagine how your outward countenance hides such a caddish character. Leave that boyish atmosphere and grow up and be a gentleman!

"You may be of a different social sphere but your actions discredit the fact that it is on a "higher one" than H. B.'s. You'd be a disgrace to any profession and as to being a great executive in the U. S.—remember the first requisite of success is being a gentleman!

"Disgustedly yours."

\*\*\*

### On to Munich

There's more in it that we haven't figured up yet, but here's as much as we have on hand. We refer, of course to the Kendall-Owen Munich fund. First read a few touching letters.

"Thirteen thents to thwell tour to total. Thirteen Terrible Tarranteers."

"Enclosed find 15 cents (three five cent air mail stamps) for the Anne Kendall-Sally Owen fund. Please buy a rope and hang them with it. Yours most sincerely, Tom, Dick, and Harry."

"Enclosed please find a widower's mite (University of Munich bulletin, German, French, English, and American stamps) to be applied to the so worthwhile philanthropy which you are supporting.

"I hope that the contribution—little as it is—will not only add directly to the fund, but also indirectly to the incentive to go. Hoch lebe die Kunst! Anon (of Adams-on-the-Lake)."

"You ladies will please find enclosed (please!) 11 cents and no dollars, which I beg you to apply as my contribution to your most worthy and ambitious endeavor. Take notice, also, that I have this day set up a trust fund for your benefit in the Bank of Wisconsin. It amounts to \$1.67, which is sufficient at the regular 6% rate of interest to furnish an income of

1002 cents per year, payable at the rate of .501 cents semi-annually. This amount will be forwarded to you on the second of January and the second of July each year that you remain abroad. Its purpose is to make sure that at least twice a year you will have enough money to write home for more. Very sincerely yours, William English Brown."

And here are the figures:

Previously acknowledged	\$1.84
Terrible Tarranteers	.13
W. E. B. Trust fund	.67
William E. Brown	.11
Anon	.01
Betsy and Merle Owen (To help get Sally out of the way for a year)	.05
Lew Taggett, Northwestern	.05
Ed Haight '31 ("Thirteen for luck")	.13
Baird	.04
Mr. Wansborough, U. of Toronto	.04
Dave Davies	.10
Nels Rose, Princeton	.02
Gene Duffield (Again)	.25
Grand total	\$4.44

Irv Tressler '30 wonders why he as editor of the Wisconsin Octopus received an advertisement and letter telling him how useful the Catholic dictionary would be in his work.

Moved by the spirit of the Wisconsin Good-Will chest campaign, Elizabeth Maier '30, who is assisting with the publicity for the drive, tacked a campaign poster to the door of her room. At frequent intervals Thursday evening co-residents of her domicile failing to catch her serious attitude in the matter, stopped into her room to ask in what ways they could give her charitable aid.

The lads and lasses who take Prof. Selig Perlman's course in labor problems obeyed his instructions as little as possible recently. Prof. Perlman, having left for New York, ordered his group of 100 to meet with another professor. Thirty assembled, waited fully a minute and a half after the bell rang, and dispersed.

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering scholastic fraternity, is horribly delinquent in certain aspects it comes out. The men who are initiated into the society this year make wall-plaques, which are given to men initiated last year, who made plaques for boys of the year before. Chi Epsilon, an honorary civil engineering fraternity had all the initiates make two this year and got caught up.

### Anonymous Club Will

#### Discuss Tariff Question

The tariff question will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Anonymous club today at 4:30 p.m. at the Congregational student house.

## We have a few copies of "A Country Child" 'A Country Chronicle'

by

Prof. Grant Showerman

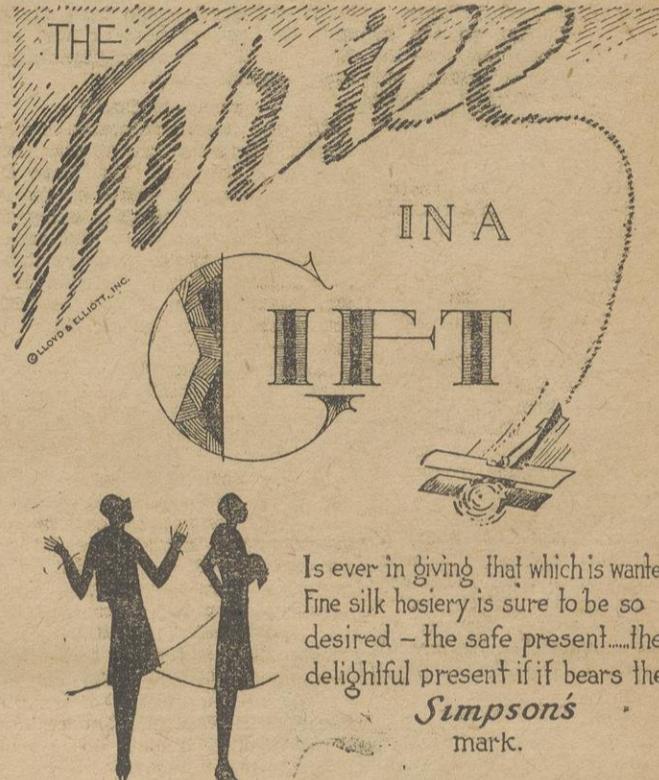
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"These books are something unique and fine in American literature. To read them is like biting into a shining, odorous apple."

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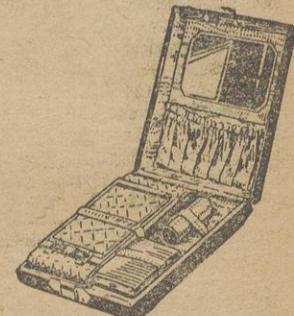
AT THE CO-OP

## Two Smart New Offerings

### Kodak Ensemble

in Three Colors

Kodak Petite, lipstick holder, rouge and powder compact, mirror and change pocket—all nesting snugly in a lovely beige, old rose or green strap-style case. A delightful gift thrill for any young woman. The price, complete, is \$15.



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Comes in two popular sizes, Nos. 1 and 1A, with a choice of blue, brown, green or black. Self-erecting front for easy operation. No. 1 with case costs \$11; without case \$9. No. 1A with case is \$12.50; without, \$10.

BEAUTY and novelty mark these two most recent additions to the Kodak line. Only by seeing them can you really appreciate their desirability, either for your own use or for some specific gift purpose. We'll gladly show them to you at your convenience.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

### SPECIAL TRAINS

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

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

### REGULAR SERVICE—Extra Coaches

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

Convenient connections at Chicago for trains East, South and Southeast.

Returning Jan. 5—Special sleeping car Kansas City to Madison on "Southwest Limited," special sleeping car Omaha to Madison on "The New Arrow"—direct connections from Sioux City and Des Moines, Jan. 6—Extra coaches to Madison on No. 18 from La Crosse; No. 106 from Tomahawk; No. 14 from Marquette; extra coach and parlor car to Madison on No. 7 from Milwaukee; No. 137 from Chicago; dining car, observation car, extra coach, parlor car on "The Sioux" from Chicago; extra sleeping car on No. 22 from St. Paul—Minneapolis; dining car on No. 33 from Beloit. Jan. 6—Extra train from Milwaukee, leaving 7:00 p.m., stopping Wauwatosa, Oconomowoc, Watertown. Coaches, parlor cars.

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ZIPPER . . . \$4

SNAP . . . \$3

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## Vienna Paper Characterizes Cardinal as Thoroughly Liberal

### Der Tag Uses Editorial in Comparing American and European Colleges

Reprinting in full a translation into German of a Daily Cardinal editorial, Der Tag, daily paper of Vienna, Austria, compares the American college system to that of Europe, and characterizes The Daily Cardinal as "thoroughly liberal on all questions of public interest."

The translation is by Dr. Erwin O. Krausz, a lecturer in the University of Vienna, who early this fall subscribed to the Cardinal. Jingoist students in the universities of Berlin, Prague and Vienna, Dr. Krausz writes in a letter to the Cardinal, in which he includes the Der Tag clipping, have recently assailed liberal and socialist-democratic students, especially the Jews, preventing them from entering the lecture rooms and libraries of the colleges.

**Compares World and Tribune**  
The Cardinal editorial, written by E. F. Allen '31, chairman of the daily's board of editorial writers, was a comparison of the editorial attitude of the New York World and the Chicago Tribune. Because of its subject matter—it was called The Jingoist's Last Stand—the leader was especially interesting to German readers, and caused a sensation in Vienna, according to Dr. Krausz.

A translation of the comment made by Der Tag follows. The translation is by Hoyt Trowbridge '31, also a Cardinal editorial writer.

### "The College Student is Capable of Other Things"

**"An Editorial from America"**  
"We think of the American student as interested chiefly in sports, automobiles, jazz and the movies, as being interested in intellectually cultural and scientific questions only in isolated cases in later life when he has entered upon a scientific career.

"Indeed he does not need that professional qualification which, as we all know, opens to the German student, without regard to his parents, the doors to the highest public office.

### Standards Are Superior

"All this is maintained with the consciousness of our academic arrogance and the conviction that the intellectual and moral standards of our student life, even admitting our beer-drinking and fencing-grounds and fraternity system, are still far superior to the intellectual level of inane sport which is common in the English-speaking countries.

"That this same athletic spirit is capable of intensifying academic tolerance and liberality of thought we seem to think irrelevant because the American seems to have other than cultural aims, and the idea of the good European belongs in the lumber-room of antiquated philosophies. To judge by our shamefully daily rioting in the universities, we think this cannot possibly be the spirit for which our colleges should strive.

### Tells of Cardinal

"In view of the bellowings which have occurred here lately, it cannot but be interesting to point one case—not at all an isolated one—of

American thinking in the colleges, the attitude in the American college toward those very problems which our own younger generation treats in such drastic manner. Just a few words to help understand the lines which I intend to quote:

"In Madison, at the University of Wisconsin, a daily paper, The Cardinal, is put out by the students: 12,000 are printed, and all the work of writing, editing, publishing and controlling its twelve or more pages is done by the students. It is true that university news and sport items take up the largest amount of space in these pages.

### Called Accomplishment

"Local affairs are left to the other daily papers; small political affairs and reports or comments on art are left to the column of locals and to the Sunday supplement.

"But there is in addition to this, an editorial and a political section, under the standing title, the World's Window, whose attitude commands all kinds of respect, aside from the fact that this paper, now existing some 39 years, is an accomplishment in every respect.

### Applauds Stand

"In the southern states, for example, the condition of the textile workers is frightful. The Daily Cardinal, although published by the sons and daughters of wealthy bourgeoisie, takes up the cause of the strikers. University groups draw up resolutions of sympathy with the imprisoned strikers, and even if they are called communists, take up collections, and so on.

"In Pennsylvania the police of the mines beat to death a foreign worker named Barkosky in order to draw a confession from him, and the police department was absolved by the jury. A long article on this scandal of justice is published in the paper, signed by two names, under the title Coal and Iron Justice. So much for examples that the spirit of the paper is thoroughly liberal on all questions of public interest.

### "Has New Attitude"

"Especially interesting seems to me the attitude of the paper in regard to MacDonald's American visit. The nationalistic and strongly industrialized portion of the American press, among others the Chicago Tribune, took the attitude towards his visit which is already familiar to us. The Daily Cardinal, commenting on this attitude, published an editorial which in view of its stand for principles and its comparability to the intellectual level of our own university, merits reprinting.

"But let us permit the young people to speak for themselves."

### Joshua D'Esposito to Talk on 'Human Engineering'

Joshua D'Esposito, an engineer of wide experience for a number of years in charge of the construction of the Union Terminal facilities in Chicago, will talk today on "Human Engineering," in the engineering auditorium, at 7:30 p. m. The lecture is sponsored by Polygon.

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526 STATE

## Intramural Debate

An independent team consisting of John E. Terris '33, Catlin, and Gordon defeated Norris E. Maloney '32, Kenneth M. McLeod '31, and James L. Summers '32 in the discussion of "The Future of Inter-Collegiate Football" which was held Tuesday. The contest between Alpha Delta Pi and Theta Phi Alpha was postponed for one week. An independent team consisting of Robert B. O'Neill '32, Maynard Reiverson '32, and Henry Youngerman '32 won by default over the members of the Delta Pi Epsilon team, Theophil C. Kammholz '32, Roy Isefeldt, Neil H. Smith '31.

In the Monday contests, an independent team was defeated by a Hesperia team composed of Lester V. Whitney '30, Milton W. Meienburg '31, and Irving M. Gordon '31. The members of the independent team were James A. Stein '31, Arthur W. Swanson '32, and Arthur H. Vint '32. Raymond Barnard, grad students, acted as judge.

Florence L. Mauermann '33, Phyllis M. Teague '32, and Margaret Williams defeated Marjorie L. Alberth '31, Geneva L. Amundson '30, and Edna O. Nagel '32. James Sterrett, graduate student in speech, was the judge. David Sigman '32, Jacob Muchin '31, and Watson, independent, defeated a Hesperia team composed of Melvin H. Wunsch '33, William A. Wellstein '33, and Russell S. Wenzlaff '33. Calude C. Kantner, graduate in speech, acted as judge.

A Pythia team composed of Lois G. Mullen '32, Dorothy Krueger '31, and Phyllis Perlman '32, defeated the independent team of Mildred S. Hall.

**THE FY SY'S AT HOME**  
in  
**OCTY'S**  
Xmas Number  
out  
**TODAY**

verser '33, Wilma E. Huebsch '30, and Jane M. Streich '32.

### Charles E. Brown Leaves to Attend Mother's Funeral

Charles E. Brown, curator of the State Historical Museum, left Madison Monday to assist in funeral arrangements for his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, 85, Milwaukee, whose death occurred Sunday after an illness since Thanksgiving.

**Brown, Campus Policeman, to Be Buried at 2:30 Today**

Funeral services for Andrew S. "Andy" Brown, for nine years campus policeman, will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the Masonic temple. The Rev. H. H. Lumpkin will officiate. Friends have been asked not to send flowers.

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Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing

**PAUSE AND  
REFRESH  
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AND ANYBODY WHO  
EVER RAN AFTER A  
TRAIN THAT WAS  
GOING FASTER THAN  
HE WAS KNOWS THERE  
IS NOTHING ELSE TO  
DO BUT.

Run far enough, work  
long enough, play hard  
enough and you've got to  
stop. That's when the  
pause that refreshes makes  
the big hit. Happily you  
can find it around the cor-  
ner from anywhere, wait-  
ing for you in an ice-cold  
Coca-Cola, the pure drink  
of natural flavors that  
makes any little minute  
long enough for a big rest.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.



YOU CAN'T BEAT THE  
PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

CD-4

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

## Robeson Claims Success Helped by Many 'Breaks'

(Continued from Page 1)

listing singing contracts and then to play the role of Othello."

Mr. Robeson looked back on his days on Rutgers' campus, and said that of all that he gained at Rutgers, he treasured his contacts most of all.

"In every country that I have ever visited, and in nearly every city I have ever visited, I have met Rutgers' men. They come back stage, they talk, we live life over again. I shall never forget that night in Vienna when one of my fellow-members on the football team came to see me after a game; and we played every major game over again."

To win a letter in every major sport, to be classed as the best student writer were all right as far as Mr. Robeson was concerned; but not even election to Phi Beta Kappa stands out as his highest achievement.

"The highest point in my college life, and the honor I treasure most was my election to Cap and Skull. Only four seniors are elected each year and they are supposed to represent the full spirit, ideals, and traditions of Rutgers."

## Christmas Dance of Graduate Club Has Festive Note

Elaborate decorations in the holiday spirit will enhance the festive atmosphere of the Graduate club Christmas dance Friday night in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. Earl Hildebrand is the chairman of the dance committee.

There will be a Christmas tree with favors and gifts for all the guests, and Santa Claus and his wife, Mary Christmas, will be present to see that no one is overlooked.

The committee in charge of decorations is Edith Lynn, Mary Draper, Charles Lee, Robert McMurray, and Edwin Kroeker.

## TODAY On the Campus

12:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. luncheon, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.  
12:15 p. m. Keystone Committee luncheon, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.  
12:15 p. m. Delta Sigma Pi Alumnae luncheon, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.  
1 p. m. Music school faculty luncheon, Round Table dining room, Memorial Union.  
12:15 p. m. Speech department group luncheon, Old Madison, West, Memorial Union.  
1:15 p. m. Tumas luncheon, Old Madison East, Memorial Union.  
2:30 p. m. University league, Junior division; bridge party, Old Madison room, Memorial Union.  
4:00 p. m. Badger board meeting, Assembly room, Memorial Union.  
4:30 p. m. Anonymous club meeting, Congregational.  
5:45 p. m. Freshman club, initiation and dinner, Presbyterian house.  
6:00 p. m. Cardinal staff banquet, Old Madison, Memorial Union.  
6:15 p. m. Polygon, dinner, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.  
6:15 p. m. Group dinner, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.  
7:00 p. m. Meeting of Poetry group of Arden club.  
7:15 p. m. Phi Chi Theta meeting, Graduate room, Memorial Union.  
p. m. Athenae and Castalia meeting, Assembly room, Memorial Union.  
p. m. Liberal club meeting, Writing room, Memorial Union.  
7:30 p. m. Lecture by Joshua D'Esposito in Engineering auditorium.  
7:45 p. m. French club plays, "Rosalie" by Max Maurey, "Les Plaisirs du Hasard" by Rene Benjamin; Bascom theater.  
8:00 p. m. Lecture, "The Interpretation of Some Phases of the History of Chemistry," Prof. W. O. Richtmann, American Chemical society, 251 Chemistry building.

**Marry Christmas!**

**OCTY'S  
The Preacher**

**TODAY ON THE HILL  
A Quarter**

## Billiard, Pool, Chess, and Bridge Tournaments to Be Held at Union

Preliminary plans for a billiard, pool, ping pong, bridge and chess tournaments following the holidays were laid at the meeting of the Rathskeller committee Tuesday, according to Henry Behnke '31, chairman of the Rathskeller committee.

Plans for a men's party and smoker on the night before the Christmas recess, Thursday, Dec. 19, were also made. A baby pig and Christmas presents will be raffled off. The first showing of feature and comedy motion pictures which is planned to become a regular event in the Rathskeller will be held on that night.

Standard feature and comedy pictures on a regulation sixteen millimeter projector will be shown weekly after the holidays in the Rathskeller where a silver screen has been permanently installed.

The collection of suitable trophies for the Trophy room and Rathskeller is in charge of Ernest Straub '31. The collection is to include not only athletic trophies, but also hunting trophies and German steins for the Rathskeller, objects of special interest to the university such as the Indian pipe of peace now in the Historical Museum and the Paul Bunyan mementos.

The Bunkhouse or game room is chiefly for the use of players and not spectators the committee announced. Hereafter only one spectator per game will be allowed in the Bunkhouse to enable others to play in the room undisturbed. The presence of many

watchers makes the room noisy and detracts from the serious use of this as a game room.

## Prof. Richtmann to Address Wisconsin Chemical Society

The Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society will be addressed by Prof. William O. Richtmann on "The Interpretation of Some Phases of the History of Chemistry" Wednesday at 8 p. m., in 251 Chemistry building.

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

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EXPERIENCED multigraph operators for part time work. The Letter Shop. B. 486. 6x7

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Hobart Bosworth, Leila Hyams in "HURRICANE"

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Joe E. Brown - Helen Foster in "PAINTED FACES"

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### COMING SOON

GEORGE ARLISS in "DISRAELI"

### SOON — "SHOW OF SHOWS"

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### NOW PLAYING



**ROMANCE  
of  
RIO GRANDE**

with  
**WARNER BAXTER**  
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from the novel  
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A border beauty who loved not wisely . . . who could not resist the passionate appeal of a newcomer from the north.

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NOW HEAR THE BEST!**

The Fox Strand Theatre has just completed at enormous expense, the application of an acoustical preparation for perfect sound to the wall panels of the theatre. The Best in Sound—That's What We Want You to Have—PLUS FOX SERVICE!

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Give RKO SHOW PASS Books for Christmas! Now on Sale at This Theatre by All Employees

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Nights, 50c

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Daringly French . . .  
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Dramatic . . .  
Sensationally  
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**GRETA  
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**THE  
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**HOLMES HERBERT**

THE flaming orchid, whose seductive personality has won her tremendous popularity, has here a vehicle perfectly tailored to her beauty and talents!

A woman made for love . . . sacrificed on the altar of a desperate passion . . .



A Snappy Bill of  
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The finest showing of Men's Suits in the history of this store—Every suit a special bargain—Values to \$40.00 in Two Pants Suits at

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Why go cold for lack of a good, warm and stylish O'Coat at our special prices—Values to \$30.00, at

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\$5.00 to \$6.50 large square Silk Scarfs in patterns—Special \$3.50 Values at \$2.85

## Hosiery

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## Neckwear

\$1.50 values in hand made, wool \$1.19 lined Neckwear, special at \$1.00 Ties at 79c

## Hats

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## Sweaters

Slipover—solid color Sweaters—very special at

**\$4.15**

## Shirts

White broadcloth, collar attached \$1.85  
3 Shirts for \$5.00

## Shoes

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Oxfords—Selz Brand—

SPECIAL

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\$8.50 Oxfords at \$6.35

## Gloves

\$4.00 Pig Skin—

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Dress Gloves at

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## Pajamas

\$2.50 PAJAMAS—

Very Spacial at

**\$1.65**

Values from \$2.50 to

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## Buckskein JACKETS

\$5.50 values—Cardinal, tan or gray—  
Special \$3.95

## Bath Robes

With Slipper to match—

\$11.50 values at

**\$7.35**

## SUSPENDER SETS

Garters and Suspenders in gift box—  
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## SHIRTS & TRUNKS

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at

**79c**

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