



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 69

December 8, 1929

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, December 8, 1929

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 69

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Tuition Wall Bars Scholars, Frank Insists

Highest Non-Resident Fee Excludes All But Wealthy

"I think it would be a mistake for Wisconsin to attempt to solve its non-resident situation on a purely monetary basis," Pres. Frank declared during hearings of the legislative interim committee on education Friday. Such action, he affirmed, would put the university, so far as non-resident students are concerned, in the rich man's class.

That Wisconsin has the largest non-resident tuition fee in the United States was revealed by Pres. Frank during his testimony. Whether the high fee will have any effect on non-resident registration cannot be determined until next year, he stated.

Power Extension a Danger

Extension of the policy of budgetary regulation by the governor of university funds would be dangerous, Pres. Frank told members of the committee.

However, he conceded that the university should not be exempt from budgetary regulation if other state institutions were so regulated. The statement was the first Pres. Frank has made on the matter of release of funds for university buildings.

Trace Privilege

The privilege of the governor of releasing university appropriations at will was traced from 1914 and 1915 to the present time by Pres. Frank, who showed that the present system relieves the state of the embarrassment of all institutions calling for funds at the same time.

The quality of men on a state board of education and their method of selection determines its advisability, Pres. Frank affirmed. Other state's boards have not proved satisfactory, he pointed out, and he declared that he had not "opinion, fear, nor hope on this matter."

Union Meeting Helps Delegates

Iowa Representative Lauds Wisconsin Conference; Harenstein Named President

"Never before have representatives of Unions received such a complete and vitalizing picture of the workings of a fine Union. It will mean a great thrust forward for all of us in developing our own Union programs," declared R. H. Fitzgerald, University of Iowa, past president of the Association of College and University Unions, at the luncheon closing the 10th annual conference of that association, Saturday noon.

Paul Harenstein, general manager of Huston Hall, University of Pennsylvania, was elected president of the association Saturday. Edward S. Drake, Ohio State, was chosen secretary-treasurer. Together with Porter Butts, director of the Memorial Union, these three will comprise the executive committee of the association.

May Admit Women

The association will consider the admission of women's unions as well as men's unions during the coming year. A plan will be worked out and adopted at the conference which will be held next year in December.

The choice of place for next year's conference is in the hands of the executive committee of the association. The following four schools will be considered: Brown university, Providence, R. I., University of Michigan, Purdue university, Iowa State university.

45 in Attendance

Forty-five representatives from 26 institutions attended the 10th annual conference. These included deans of (Continued on Page 7)

Y. W. Ticket Money Due

All persons who have been selling tickets for the Y. W. C. A. Christmas Bazaar must turn in money and tickets to the Y. W. C. A. office between 3:30 and 5:15 p. m. Monday, Bethana Bucklin, '32, chairman of ticket sales, announced Saturday.

Head Yule Fete



A colorful program will mark the annual All-University Christmas festival which will be held at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, Dec. 15, in Music hall. Plans are nearly completed for the affair, Robert Daniels '31, and Lohna Kehr '32, pictured above, co-chairmen, have announced.

A Christmas tree is the main attraction of the outside decorations committee, headed by Robert E. Jones '31.

Prof. E. B. Gordon of the Music school will direct the community singing in Music hall and, after the performance he will lead the students to the infirmary and hospitals where they will sing carols.

The Women's Glee club will sing "In Dulci Jubilo," and "Cantique de Noel" will be sung by Thelma Halverson '30. Students of Miss Margaret H'Doubler's dancing group will present "The Juggler of Notre Dame."

Players' Director Lauds Student Support of 'Six Characters'

"Madison already possesses five very fine entertainment houses. But to secure a reaction of thought through intelligent and stimulating performances, is the aim of the Bascom Players," emphasized Prof. W. C. Troutman, Saturday.

"Such plays as Pirandello's 'Six Characters in Search of an Author,' are so unusual that they are apparently the correct strain of drama for college students," he continued. "Without a doubt, it would be a failure, in an ordinary commercial theater."

"All's Rosy Now!"

When reminded of his apparent inconsistency regarding his attitude of a few days past, Prof. Troutman admitted this condition. "Friday's performance turned me into a radical optimist."

Characterizing the packed house as one of the "most alert and understanding audiences," that has ever attended a university theater performance, he asserted that he was highly pleased. Great significance was accorded the fact the audience was composed mainly of students.

"Such a magnetic audience aroused the actors to supreme heights, and it climaxed an equally supreme per-

Big Ten Refuses Iowa Appeal Denying Cleanup

Cafeterias, Drug Stores Deplore Disappearing Silverware, Menus

Rah-Rah Souvenir Collectors Carry Off Many Dollars' Worth of Curios

By RUTH BIEHUSEN

What price collegiate spirit? If figured in terms of human calamities the results are not appalling, but merchants and proprietors have other tales to tell.

Curio and souvenir collecting rather than serious intent of petty larceny and vandalism is the reason ascribed to the majority of cases. Rah-rah boys, co-eds, and other collegians "swipe" everything available and then vie for honors as souvenir collectors.

Students do not try to cheat the local merchants by writing bad checks as much as town people, it was affirmed. When written, the checks may be no good on account of lack of funds, but they are redeemable at a later date.

To avoid this practice, Miss Melissa V. Brown, when establishing her cafeteria, did not have her silverware marked. "For a spoon without a name," she said, "does not have the value and significance that marked silver does."

Ash trays head the list of disappearing articles, and the more ornate the tray the faster its disappearance. (Continued on Page 7)

Bathing Girls

Almost a Dirty Story, But Two Kappa Deltas Used Their Ivory

It is most unusual for a group of college women to be embarrassed when they are not in hot water.

But long wails greeted the plumbbers' announcement Saturday that the Kappa Deltas would have no hot water until Monday. And the sisters who know that social rating is floated in a bath-tub were perplexed for the Kappa Deltas had a formal Saturday evening.

It remained for Rachel Phenecie '31, and Mary Weeman '31, to dissolve the problem. The girls turned financiers and rented a room and bath at a local hotel whence the sisters trotted and took turns.

And bewitchingly attired Kappa Deltas appeared Saturday night with their stock running to new highs because the chapter had been cleaned.

Widow of Late Regent

Jones Dies; Rites Monday

Funeral services were held in Modesto, Calif., Wednesday, for Mrs. Laura E. Jones, widow of James Lloyd Jones, a former regent of the university. Mrs. Jones, who died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Carter, in Modesto, was the aunt of Chester Lloyd Jones, director of the school of commerce. Burial will be at Spring Green Monday.

Men's House Bans Visiting, Bright Lights

"May I come up to your room?" "No, it's against the rules." "May I come over to see you?" "No, it's against the rules."

While such a conversation over a phone to women's rooming house might be expected, it is hardly probable that anyone would believe it at a men's house. But it may be heard quite frequently at the Cardinal house, 439 North Murray street, if the house rules hold true.

Freshmen Predominate

Supervised by H. W. Butler, the house is in its first semester at the present location. Twenty-two students, the large part of whom are freshmen, are residents, filling the available quarters to capacity.

If the fellow across the hall wants to see his neighbor, he must meet him in the living room. Visiting another man's room is forbidden by the house rules. If an outside student desires to enter the house after 10 p. m., he is barred by the house rules. If a dweller thinks the light is too dim, he finds that the house rules limit him to the use of one 40 watt light.

Despite the fact that many of the prescribed laws are more stringent than any imposed by women's houses, there has been no protest raised by any of the residents. From some unknown source there has come the idea that the dean will refuse to countenance any complaints. For this reason, inmates say, but decline to be quoted, that the resentment has been kept on the "q. t."

These are some of the rules at a men's house.

HOUSE RULES

These are not the bunk. Leave them (Continued on Page 7)

Ambiguous Statement Invites Another Petition; Hawk-eyes Still Member

LAUER 'DISAPPOINTED'

Committee Reasserts May Report; Demands Bresnahan's Dismissal

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Chicago, Ill.—The Big Ten faculty committee, consisting of professors from the nine universities, chose Saturday to disbelieve Iowa's statement that its athletic policy and practices conform with Big Ten rules. The committee turned down Iowa's plea that it be re-admitted to good standing in the Western Intercollegiate conference.

The committee issued a statement as ambiguous as the one issued last May, when it voted to sever athletic relations, and then postponed the date for execution of the sentence to Jan. 1. This time the faculty men simply repeated their resolution on the severance of relations and said that while they believed Iowa had earnestly tried to clean up, the situation was still out of hand.

Invite Re-Petitioning

The faculty resolution suggested that Iowa was still a member of the conference. It expressed the hope Iowa would again petition for readmittance.

This was taken to mean exactly nothing. Iowa, suspended from all athletic relations, has nothing to gain by remaining in the conference. The resolution of the nine professors read as follows:

Steps Remaining

"Whereas, at its May, 1929, meeting, a resolution was adopted by the conference to the effect that beginning with Jan. 1, 1930, athletic relationships with the state university of Iowa shall be discontinued, and, "Whereas Iowa has petitioned for the rescission of the May resolution; and "Whereas, the faculty intercollegiate conference, while definitely of the opinion that Iowa has made earnest and definite steps to correct the evils which led to the May action are nevertheless of the opinion that there are steps remaining to be taken. "Now, therefore be it resolved that the petition of the State University of Iowa for the present be denied.

Resolution Re-affirmed

"It is to be observed that the adoption of the above resolution does not mean that Iowa ceases to be a member of the conference on Jan. 1, 1930, nor does it mean that Iowa is then suspended. The action means that the resolution of May, 1929, under general regulation VII (A) of the conference severing athletic relations with Iowa effective on Jan. 1, 1930, becomes operative on that date.

"It is the earnest hope of the conference that Iowa may find itself in position in the near future to renew its petition."

States Refusal Reasons

1. Iowa's refusal to change the personnel of the athletic council, despite alterations in its functions. 2. Iowa's refusal to fire George Bresnahan as track coach. (Bresnahan is accused of recruiting athletics.) 3. Iowa's refusal to declare any of its present athletes ineligible.

Edward Lauer, athletic director of Iowa, who for six months has tried hard to correct abuses evident in the Hawkeye athletic policy, was greatly disappointed at the conference verdict.

The conditions which led up to the suspension of Iowa from Big Ten relations, and, according to unofficial reports, their final boost from the league are as follows:

1926—Beginning of alumni revolt (Continued on Page 6)

The Cardinal will give a banquet to all workers on the editorial and business staff Wednesday night, Dec. 11, in the Memorial Union, at 6 p. m. All those desiring to attend the banquet will please sign up in the Cardinal office immediately.

Troutman, Mrs. Fowlkes, Vindicate Drama

Players' Director Lauds Student Support of 'Six Characters'

Praises Little Theater Guilds

Future Lies in Little Theater Guilds, Says Former Actress

By JOSEPH EDELSTEIN

A little woman, her shoulders laden with the burden of a great effort to bring new light to an entertainment seeking world, leaned forward with that eagerness and emotion characterizing a personality, and said almost fiercely:

"Of course, the legitimate theater will come back to popularity. Of course it will!"

Revival in Guilds

And then with explanatory resignation, followed quickly by a new hope.

"Not, I fear, the traveling stock companies as we know them, but in the Little Theater Guilds of an enterprising community."

She was Mrs. John Guy Fowlkes, the former Agatha Karlen, leading lady of the Garrick Players for three years.

Sitting there, a dynamic personality, with a vividness, a radiant tempestuousness that had on many occasions, swept a gasping audience before her—she waited a moment, then added emphatically:

"And they'll not be amateurish! On the contrary, they'll typify the earnestness of a theater loving group. (Continued on Page 7)



—Courtesy Capital Times

MRS. JOHN GUY FOWLKES

formance, one of the most successful that has ever befallen the Bascom Players," asserted the director.

Chain Store Is Debate Topic

Indiana and Wisconsin Teams Will Meet Here Dec. 12

With the growth during the past few years of the chain store system in almost every line of business, and with the resulting effects of this development on the American public, the debate to be held in Music hall next Thursday night, Dec. 12, between Wisconsin and Indiana varsity debating teams on the comparative merits of the system, promises to be one of the interesting discussions to be held in Wisconsin debating circles.

The topic for the debate, as it is formally stated, is, "Resolved: That the principle of the chain-store system is detrimental to the best interests of the American people." The Wisconsin team of Morris Levine '31, Syney Leshin L3, and Walter Graunke L3, will uphold the affirmative of the argument.

On the same night the Wisconsin negative team of George Laikin '31, T. Parry Jones '32, and John Taras L3, will meet the Purdue affirmatives at Lafayette, Ind., on the same question. Both contests are part of the Big Ten inter-collegiate debating schedule for 1929-30.

The two Wisconsin teams debated against one another on the chain-store question in a special contest held at Mayville, Wis., on Dec. 9, the affirmatives winning by an audience vote of 80 to 21.

The contest here Thursday night will be judged by Prof. C. O. Cunningham of Northwestern university, Alvin C. Reis, Madison attorney, member of the state assembly, and former Wisconsin varsity debater and orator, will preside.

A word-for-word report of the contest will be taken by a stenographer and will be printed in the 1930 edition of the publication printed annually by Noble and Noble of New York city which contains what are believed to be the outstanding collegiate debates held throughout the country during the year.

Other forensic activities for this week include the staging, under the auspices of the University Forensic board, of reading and original speaking contests for freshmen. Preliminaries in both contests will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 4:30 p. m. in Bascom hall.

The winner in the final of both contests will be awarded a prize to be announced later. Candidates should register in the office of the speech department, 254 Bascom hall.

Women's Group Backs Dry Move

Madison Club Joins Sponsors; Public Invited to Attend Hearing

The Gill ordinance for a city prohibition ordinance received the unanimous approval Friday night of the Madison Women's club whose members add their voices to those of Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Dean George C. Sellery, and the W. C. T. U. in urging the passage of the ordinance.

Mrs. L. A. Kahlenberg, chairman of legislation for the third congressional district of the clubs prepared the resolution and presented it to the club. Copies of the approved resolution were presented to Mayor A. G. Schmedeman and to the ordinance committee.

Ald. Thomas D. Williams, chairman of the ordinance committee, said Saturday that he will decide on the meeting date of the committee Monday. He is anxious that all interested persons can be present at the committee session.

Calvary Lutheran Church to Be Entertained by Reading

A reading at the Social Hour of the Calvary Lutheran church given by Helen Berg '30, will be the feature of the Sunday night program. The singing of Christmas carols is also planned for this meeting of the group.

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No Fluke! Badger Graduate Shows That Chicago Win Was Not Luck

That every man in the Time of office should penitently sing "On Wisconsin," is declared by E. O. Hand '26, in a letter in the current issue of Time magazine. Hand declared:

"Time's sport-writer said that three breaks were converted into three touchdowns (Time, Nov. 18). But here's how Wisconsin's second score was made. Chicago, in the second quarter, punted over the goal-line. Rus Rebholz took the ball on the 20 yard line, slipped through the line, eluded Chicago tacklers until he was run out of bounds on Chicago's 29 yard line. Two line plays failed. Then this same Rebholz threw a pass to Gantenbein who was over the goal line. Gantenbein was unmolested and caught it for a touchdown. Rebholz kicked the goal. So there's a 7-6 victory without the two blocked punts!

"Does this convince you, Time? Will this correct your error. To pacify the Badger god, let every man in your office stand, face the west, and sing in his most penitent voice, "On Wisconsin!"

"And Wisconsin will bow in gracious acknowledgement of your apology."—E. O. Hand '26, Kenosha, Wis.

Music Sorority Offers Program

Sigma Alpha Iota in Last of Three Union Concerts

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, will present a program of Christmas music in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m., as the last of the series of free concerts to be given before the holidays.

In addition to two groups of numbers which the Glee club of that organization will sing, three soloists will appear. They are Katherine Rhodes '31, pianist, Heidi Ross '32, violinist, and Helen E. Downey '32, soprano.

In conclusion the Glee club will sing three Christmas carols, "Silent Night," "The First Noel," and "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing." The words for these songs will be given in the programs, so that the audience can join in the singing. The program for this afternoon follows:

Allah, Holiday	Friml
Green Cathedral	Hahn
Glee club	
Etude in D flat	Lizst
Katherine Rhodes	
Adagio from concerto	Bruch
Heidi Ross	
Little Shepherd	Winter Wacts
The Whispering of Water	
Tipton	
The Birthday of a King	Neidlinger
Helen Downey	
My Love Dwells in a Northern Land	Elgar
How Far Is It To Bethlehem	Donovan
Glee club	

Abolition of Treaties, Unification, China's Problem, Says Student

The unification of China and the abolition of out-of-date treaties are the two problems facing the present Chinese government, said Tun Chang Hsu, graduate Chinese student in the department of political science, speaking over station WHA Friday noon in the "What's Back of the News" series. His topic was "Who's Ruling China?"

By the unification of China, he explained, was meant the welding of age-old political and social groups into one coherent nation, with the attending pacification of northern and southern groups.

Treaties which are causing embarrassment and detriment to the Chinese, he continued, are those made during the past century which are not reciprocal or mutual in advantages and which should be abolished and replaced.

"It is hard for Americans to follow Chinese news because of names difficult to remember and, what is more important, because certain powers which have interests in China, in one way or another control the news agencies which report the news only to their own advantages," Mr. Hsu insisted.

Traces Revolution

Sketching the political development of China, he outlined the government which before 1911 was a monarchy under the emperor in Peking. In 1911 Dr. Sun Yat Sen and others started a revolution which overthrew the old monarchical system and established a Chinese Republic.

The new government aimed to achieve political democracy and to establish a government of, by, and for the people. This revolution meant a new political system for China. The system which had been in operation for over 1,000 years had to be replaced.

He likened resulting difficulties in China to the American Civil war, blaming those human beings who are not always thinking wise things. The civil wars since 1913 have been caused by two things, he insisted.

First, China is an old nation which had many old political and social institutions which cannot be abolished at once and which can never be changed unless by evolutionary processes, and second, China is a big country, which brings accompanying problems in unification.

Unification is Problem

Since 1913, he said, the nation has been divided into the north and south democratic and progressive force led factions. The south represents the by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, while the north represents the old conservative social forces, led by the militarists.

Since Dr. Sen's victory in 1911, then, he faced the internal problem of unifying China, establishing constitutional government and real social, political, and economic democracy, and the external problem of putting China on an equal footing with the rest of the world by abolishing the old unequal treaties.

Since Dr. Sen's death in 1926, the president has been Gen. Chiang Kai Shi, under whose direction the southern nationalists drove toward the northern China. In 1927 the government was established at Nan-king, and since 1928 the nationalists have unified China.

The gigantic job of the present government is to keep peace and or-

der by suppression of local revolts, by establishing a constitutional government, by abolishing the old unequal treaties, and by getting a spirit of national cooperation.

Prof. Merriman Tells Grads of Religious Measurements

Prof. Curtis Merriman discussed "Measurement Tests in Religious Education" last Sunday at the meeting of the Graduate club. The subject was presented as one of research interest. An interesting discussion followed the talk.

The University library contains lots of books.

Bleyer Discusses Vogue of Feature in American News

The popularity of the features of American newspapers in foreign newspapers was discussed by Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism, at the annual banquet of the Dane County Editor's association, in the Memorial Union Friday evening.

Various newspapers collected by Prof. Bleyer during his world tour in the winter of 1927-28 were exhibited to show the various American innovations which are being used in the press of various countries.

Prof. Kenneth E. Olson led an inspection tour of the Union, following the banquet. Mrs. Olson was hostess at bridge to wives of editors, during the meeting.

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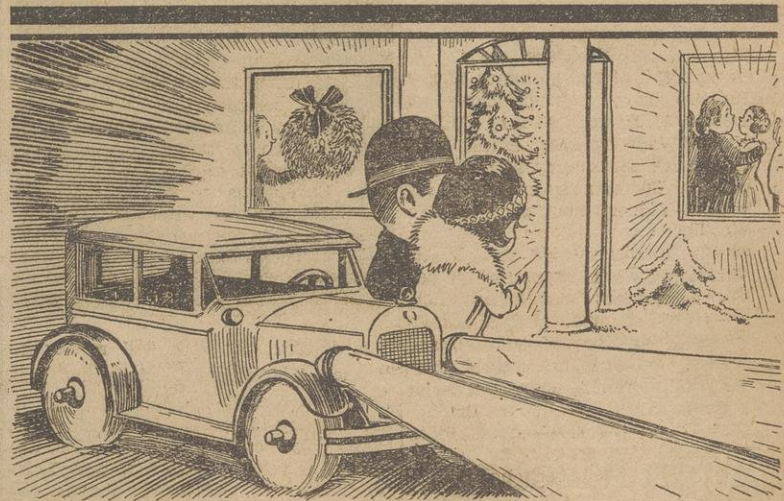
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Seniors Manage Plant for a Day

140 Engineering Students Work 24 Hours to Gain Experience

One hundred and forty senior engineer students reported for experimental experience at the state capitol light and power plant at 11 p. m. Thursday, and finished at 11 p. m. Friday.

The students are members of the electric, mechanical, chemical, and civil engineering departments.

The "Engineers' Revolt" is an annual affair according to S. C. Wilson, steam and gas engineering professor. For 24 hours the work of the heating plant is conducted in four shifts by the senior students. During this time reading of meters and indicators are taken. Written reports are submitted at the end of each shift.

The following students were at the power plant:

James E. Kahlenberg '30, George W. Brown '30, Robert W. Engelke grad, Walter Mueller '30, Ralph W. Quale '32, Edwin Freyberger '30, John W. Schutt '30, Harry E. Rumpf '30, Robert A. Rohn '30, Jack H. Lacher '30, Albert T. Johannsen '30, Theodore Raccoli '30, James G. Van Vleet '30, Gilbert J. Jautx '30, Marvin E. Cox '30, Gordon W. Brewer '31, Roman G. Brotz '31, John B. Graetz '31, Adolph M. Hove '30, Fritchof Fosdal '30, Walter W. Lindeman '30, Robert W. Kubasta '30, Ralph R. Schroeder '30, Allan D. Bartelet '30, Herbert W. Haas '30, Forrest O. Russel '30, Merton W. Peterson '31, William V. Dewey '30, John A. Jarvis '30, Harold J. Kinney '30, Walter H. Tacke '30.

Frank U. Druml '30, Glenn M. Egger '30, Orville C. Cromer '30, Leo W. Peleske '30, Richard H. Bielefeld '30, Russel H. Reed '30, Earnest B. Doescher '30, Betram M. Borrud '30, Clarence R. Dickinson '30, John Jauch '30, George W. Washa '30, Leslie C. Westphal '30, Thomas H. Hagon '30, Newton H. Willis '30, Chester J. Held '30, William Way '30, Edward E. Every '30, George C. Roeming '30, Clarence J. Wooton '30, Maurice A. Chrysler '30, Morris J. Scott '30, Arthur R. Kreutz '30, Theodore C. Booliger '30, Frederick F. Hornig '30, Edward W. Howes '30, Alvin J. Santroch '30, Henry J. Crowe '30, Semore T. Nathness '30, Walter F. Mueller '30, James E. Douglas '30, Stewart L. Johnston '30.

Erwin G. Rusch '30, Paul L. Rausenthal '30, David J. Mack '31, Sylvester K. Guth '30, Arthur B. Bright '31, John R. Roberts '30, Rezin S. Plotz '30, Edward G. Heberlein '30, Robert J. Poss '30, Henry J. Lenschow '31, Lawrence W. Morrison '30, Walter T. Wilson '30, Frederick N. Bailey '30, Arnold Baumgartner '30, Alloysius F. Gassner '30, Marcus B. Hunder '30, Henry C. Landa '30, George C. Schmind '30, Robert Lowe '30, Robert G. Turner '30, Edwin A. Christian '30.

Kenneth H. Green '30, Bernard F. King '30, John C. Weber '30, Andrew H. Decker '30, Allen J. Shafer '30, John E. Canfield '30, Joseph Alusic '31, Aloise B. Crane '30, Douglas O. Toft '30, Stanley G. Watson '30, Edward A. Johnson '30, Edward C. Tyler '30, Edward M. Hulbert '30, James A. Johnson '30, Frederick E. Howedle '31, John S. Bell '30.

Rum Buyers Liable, 'Squealers' Immune, Says Prof. Grant on WHA

Recent ruling by a federal judge in Illinois that under the Jones law a felony is committed when a person who buys a drink does not report it to federal prosecuting officers, or fails to report anyone whom he knows transports, manufactures, exports, or imports liquor, is no more than a statement of the law regardless of what we may think of it, Prof. J. A. C. Grant, University of Wisconsin political science department, told the radio audience of Station WHA Saturday noon. His subject was, "Is it a Crime to Buy Liquor?"

"From the standpoint of law it is nothing new," commented Prof. Grant. "It is nine months old. From the viewpoint of ethics, if it is morally wrong to sell liquor it is equally wrong to buy it. The bootlegger is merely the agent of those who buy his wares."

Buyers Pay for Crimes

When we buy we pay for crimes essential to the illegal traffic. Indirectly the purchasers of liquor are equally guilty of the violence and corruption that they finance. The attack against the ruling of the federal judge simmers down to mere opposition to prohibition in whatever form it may be couched."

Prof. Grant discussed the bill of Senator Sheppard to make the buyer of intoxicating liquor guilty with the seller, which has caused dissension in the ranks of both dries and wets. If the proposal is adopted, and the purchase of liquor is made a misdemeanor, a minor crime, instead of a felony, it will actually lessen the penalty provided for the purchasing of liquor. When it is made a federal offense to buy liquor, then the statute does not apply which makes it a felony when a person fails to disclose to authorities knowledge of the commission of a felony.

Witnesses Immune

"Under the federal bill of rights no person shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself," Prof. Grant explained. "This has been construed to grant complete immunity from giving any information, whether in or out of court, that would tend to convict one of any crime."

Exceptions to the rule are that immunity is granted only to the witness of a crime against the particular government, federal for instance, demanding the evidence; and the evidence must be such as would tend to subject the witness to an actual criminal penalty. Although his own testimony may prove a witness guilty of moral turpitude or bring him into disgrace, if there is no penalty for the acts, he is not granted immunity for giving information on the witness stand."

'Squealers' Excused

So long as the federal law provides no penalty for the mere purchase of liquor, unconnected with the failure to make such purchase known, the buyer can claim no constitutional immunity from disclosing such facts to the federal government. But if the Sheppard proposal, to penalize the buyer as well as the seller, becomes law, then the buyer can demand immunity from incriminating himself by "squealing" or testifying against the seller.

"The Anti-Saloon league is opposing the bill on the grounds that it would prove unenforceable," said

Prof. Grant. "But neither is the present law against the purchaser enforced. If prohibition is sound, so is Senator Sheppard's proposal. If it is a crime to sell liquor, then the buyer is legally a party to that crime."

Jefferson Burrus '27 Suggests Colleges Pay Their Athletes

That varsity athletes should be paid a definite salary commensurate with their service was reiterated by Jefferson S. Burrus in a letter in the current issue of Time. Burrus graduated in 1927, and went to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar the following year. His letter follows:

"Sirs: "... I have always enjoyed Time's sense of humor and can smile when the joke is on me. Perhaps mine was a 'woeful tale.'

"... In my junior year before I suffered any nervous breakdown, I wrote a pamphlet not the least bitter in tone and not complaining that athletics had treated me "shabbily." Nor am I bitter today, yet I still firmly and calmly believe that our university athletics contain many an abuse, and provide a rich field for far reaching reform."

"Mr. Cason did not say and I have never said as Time published 'that a football player has no time or thought to give anything but football unless he is willing to subject himself to abnormal strain.' It is quite different to maintain that 'today in our universities a varsity athlete to be successful must devote more time to athletics than to any other phase of his college life.' This I believe to be unwise unless he intends to become a coach, or enter professionally into the athletic field. My principal objection to varsity athletics is that they are no longer amateurish, but are fast becoming professional not so much in the popular sense that athletes are being paid, but in the sense that the varsity athlete makes his sport his vocation, his profession by virtue of devoting more time and thought to it than to any other phase of his college life. ...

"I sometimes seriously feel that we should do better to pay all our varsity athletes a salary commensurate with their services and make them professionals in all respects ...

J. S. BURRUS JR.

Oxford, Eng.

Eggs have been fried on the sidewalks of Phoenix, Arizona, and eggs pickled in Madison.

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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.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—By carrier, \$3 per year, \$1.75 per semester. By mail, \$350 per year, \$2 per semester.

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.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1929

Frosh Speak Out

Yearlings Assail, Defend, Deride the Lecture System

A MEMBER of the English department has asked his class in freshman English to develop its ideas on the lecture system, taking as a point of departure The Daily Cardinal's editorial of two weeks ago, and Prof. Ricardo Quintana's reply. Through his kind cooperation we have been permitted to publish here excerpts from representative essays resulting from this assignment. This class is an average first semester group, and was given no opinion of the lecture system by the instructor.

I.

IT HAS BEEN SAID how amazing it is the number of words that can pass from a lecturer's mouth to a student's paper without a thought passing through the head of either. One realizes how true this is after sitting through a lecture delivered by a professor from notes, which look as though they were the original copies of the Ten Commandments. * * *

The power of suggestion is quite great and perhaps more interest could be stimulated in the students or, at least, keep them from sleeping, if courses were conducted in a circle, in the manner of the round-table system. The round table would have to have a very large radius to accommodate the present average lecture group, so that it might be necessary for the students to include field glasses in their equipment in order to get a better perspective of the professor. That, however, is only a minor incident. . . . It would be too great a risk to the educational and moral standards of the university to even think of such a radical change—so lectures will undoubtedly continue; students will come and go; and professors with their moth-eaten notes will continue until eternity.

II.

MOST OF THE 2,000 freshmen in the university probably have no tangible opinions on either side of the question. Furthermore, the majority of them don't give a tinker's damn whether the system is right or wrong. They measure the extent of their education in terms of the first six letters of the alphabet and are mainly interested in making the requisite one-point average. * * *

I am inclined to believe that the system is fundamentally sound. * * *

The student attends the lecture, where he gets a general knowledge of the facts concerned, and then goes to quiz section where he has ample opportunity to air his own views. The fact that very seldom does a student express any ideas of his own in these sections indicates that there is no need for further opportunity for discussion. The other objection is that lectures are often dry and uninteresting. Unfortunately this is true; however, the fault lies not with the system, but

with its execution. . . . The lecture system becomes a curse in the hands of an uninteresting lecturer. . . . We should demand better and more proficient lecturers.

But after all, what difference does it make? Our university will continue to be run by professors and politicians, and the lecture system, good or bad, will remain a part of the institution despite the opinions of dashing young editors and grade-seeking students.

III.

THE SUCCESS of the lecture depends almost entirely on one thing: the lecturer. The subject is almost inconsequential. To illustrate:

I can't go to sleep in Louis K's lectures. This annoys me very much, since I take my sleep seriously, even though I may snatch it at odd moments. . . .

The subject is dry—engineering chemistry. I should be able to close my mind to such uninteresting facts as the reaction between lye and an acid, and the reason that C12 disinfects polluted H2O. But I can't do it. * * * From the above you may think that I hate chem. lecture. Far from it. Instead, I look forward to it more than to any other class, with the possible exception of English, where I am frequently permitted to rise and expound at great length on some of my damn-fool notions.

However—why can't I sleep in chemistry lecture? Why do I actually like it? Why do I learn in spite of myself? The answer is—Louis K—. It is the lecturer, and the lecturer alone, that turns the almost unbelievable trick of making a dumb, ignorant, sleepy, half-baked engineer learn against his will and like it. My other lectures fall flat. * * *

Of course, the system won't be changed. We will always be driven to the lecture hall, to drape our tender bodies over hard, unsympathetic seats, and to have our tender ears drilled with the monotony of dull, dead words, 'till welcome sleep relieves our troubles for a short hour. . . . O for more speakers like dear old Louis! * * *

Make attendance at lectures optional. If the student thinks he can learn more by himself, let him stay away. If the prof can put his subject over right—he'll find no lack of an interested audience for his remarks. . . .

IV.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that the university is unable to retain more such brilliant men, so that each one might head small groups. . . . Instead we are turned over to quiz instructors, who are students themselves, and so have not the time to prepare adequately for the quizzes. They therefore, resort to flinging questions at you and then jotting down your grade. If only one were able to work for knowledge instead of grades, I am positive students would learn far more. Only then would a college education be valuable.

Until I discover a university which does not have the lecture system and which does not value grades, I will suspend my college education. . . .

[Editor's Note: This student came to Wisconsin from the east because of our university's reputation for liberal learning. The student is leaving the university at the end of the current semester, to seek a better way in Europe.]

V.

Shorter excerpts:
Dr. Fish in his address to the freshmen at Varsity welcome made fun of a student that said a teacher had to be an inspiration to him before he could study. This is very silly in the ordinary courses but in a lecturer there should be an inspiration. . . . In the ordinary lecture course of today, notes mean very little. When examinations come the textbook is usually the source of review and what you gathered in lecture is relatively small. * * *

The attitude of the listener is another important factor in the success of the lecture. Some people have a natural dislike for any sort of lecturing and to these people the lectures are a failure. * * *

The lecture hour affords excellent opportunity for relaxation, quiet retrospection, and sleep. For the meticulous there are notes to take, for the social, an hour of gossip, and for the lazy, rest. * * * The lecture system has, and no doubt will, continue to serve. * * *

Anyone can read the text-book and then get up and deliver a lecture on what he has read. * * * Since the present system of mass-education appears to be necessary in a state university, the lecture system will, in all likelihood, continue to flourish. * * *

A possible solution might be to put the students in three distinct groups. One group would be those coming solely for educational reasons. They could go to the open-forum classes, and decide whether Hamlet was insane or sane. Another group would consist of those interested in preparing themselves for a profession. They could go to the lectures and absorb as much of the professor's knowledge as possible. The other class, those who come for the social life, should be quite content to go to the lectures of the pros who put them to sleep, so they could reserve their energy for the late nights and the early mornings. * * *

No man can learn everything from a book, neither can he remember everything he hears, but a combination of the two, well, draw your own conclusion. Of course, the person delivering the lecture must have that power, so rarely

The World's Window

By Grayson Kirk

Divided Belgium

THE reported resignation of the Belgian cabinet has brought to a focus the long-standing cultural differences of the two sections of the country. The question of the language to be used as the vehicle of instruction in the University of Ghent would not at first glance seem to be a problem which would force the resignation of a cabinet. This is, however, merely the outward expression of a controversy which has embroiled Belgian politics ever since the Armistice.

Though the post-war period has brought a sharp resurgence of sectional feeling, the roots of the situation lie in the cultural and linguistic make-up of the two sections of the country. The four million Flemings speak a Dutch dialect, adhere strongly to the Catholic faith, and tend to be conservative in matters of political interest. The remaining three and one-half million Walloons speak French, are liberal in politics, and incline toward free-thought in religion. In 1830 when Belgian independence was secured, the use of French as the official language of the country became preponderant. This situation continued until the world war when the Germans introduced Flemish as the language medium for the administration of Flanders.

It has been frequently asserted that this German policy has caused most of the post-war troubles. As a matter of fact, however, one does not need to read a dark conspiracy into an explanation of the situation. The example of the Alsation struggle for linguistic autonomy, the more recent movement in Brittany for the wider use of Breton, and the general post-war linguistic problems of national minorities have offered sufficient stimulus to the Flemings. It is too soon to foresee the outcome of the controversy, but it does not, apparently, admit of any easy solution. * * *

Imperialism and Bananas

THE present situation in Costa Rica well illustrates the difference between political power and economic control. The former is held, at least in theory by the Costa Rican government. The latter is held by the United Fruit company. Last July the Costa Rican congress passed a law levying an increased export tax on bananas. The United Fruit company has retaliated by announcing the abandonment of most of its Costa Rican plantations. To make up the deficit in supply it is turning to other Central American states.

The results of the affair are interesting. Limon, the only Caribbean port of Costa Rica is primarily a fruit town. The United Fruit company owns the docks, employs 95 per cent of the population, and operates the railroad between San Jose, the capital, and Limon. Up to now the ships of the company have been the only ones of importance which have linked the country with the outside world. The laborers are out of work, the railroad is operating poorly and irregularly, and the U. F. C. has announced that it plans to abandon Limon as a regular port of call for its steamers.

The burden of the pressure thus exerted has fallen most heavily upon the independent banana growers. Up to now they have been selling their product directly to the company. Last year they raised and sold more than four million stems, far more than was raised by the company itself on its own plantations. Now with the removal of the interests of the U. F. C. these independent growers have no way of getting their product on schedule to the coast, and, even if they get it there, have no way of getting it to the American market within the necessary 10 days or so. Since the banana industry is the second largest one of the country, it is little wonder that these growers are appealing to the congress to repeal its disastrous law. This will probably be done, and the fruit company will return, more firmly entrenched than ever in its position of virtual sovereignty. * * *

ANDRE TARDIEU, l'American, as the French call him, is attempting far-reaching policies. The easy-going system of French bureaucracy has been rudely jostled by this new Prime Minister who thinks nothing of calling important meetings at the sacred lunch hour.

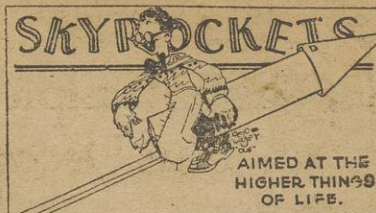
seen, of making his audience interested in the subject at hand.

VI.

BRIEFLY summarized, the conclusions of these freshmen seem to be:

1. The lecture system absolutely depends upon the quality of the lecturer for its efficacy (opinion on this point seems unanimous).
2. The subject matter or the course is inconsequential.
3. Students dislike to hear lecturers read from notes.
4. There is a marked sentiment for the division of students into groups according to academic capacities and interests.
5. The freshmen all appear to be hopeless of reform, considering even the discussion of it futile.

Tuesday morning The Daily Cardinal will present another faculty viewpoint, wherein a teacher calls our attention to the term "education." The skirmish extends along a wider front—let the war come. We are fast forgetting that we once considered such a discussion fruitless.



Goodafternoon!

Hope you slept well this morning.

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

On account of the stupendous demand that has been evidenced for more about Lizzie, of "Lizzie Loves" fame, it has been decided to bring more facts to light concerning that famous young lady. . . . Of course, Lizzie herself is dead. . . . But as her daughter (also named Lizzie) is alive and kicking about everything she can find, and is at the interesting age of 19, we will tell you all about Lizzie, Jr.

Starting next Tuesday, Irv will begin the heart rending tale of Lizzie, Jr. . . . and as it happens that Lizzie was last heard from in San Francisco Chinatown, the title will be: "THE YELLOW LIZZIE, or LIZZIE LOVES, II."

Watch for the first instalment next Tuesday.

Daters. . . Here's fair warning! . . . If you date a Kappa Delt be sure and don't bring her in late! At a recent chapter meeting it was decided that any girl coming in late should be fined \$2 and the girl who lets her into the house \$2 more.

If you're going to be out late with a Kappa Delt, be sure and keep her out long enough to get an extra \$4 worth. . . 5 minutes overtime will be just as expensive as an hour. . . .

The skipper of this column is in receipt of a very pretty little poem in response to Kenelm Pawlet's "A LAST WORD" recently published. We cannot publish it entirely, but the last verse goes:

"My dear, my life goes on tomorrow
And from tomorrow forward like a flame
Another dawn has cleared away my sorrow.
Another night will burn away my shame."

Well done. . . yes? . . . We're giving it to Kenelm personally. . . .

Oety is out Wednesday. . . . It's probably the best book since the "Police Gazette" number.

Friday night about 9:30 a pledge rushed into a Lake street fraternity house to dress for a formal party. Fifteen minutes later he rushed out again leaving behind him the following list:

Coat and pants. . . . Gordy
Vest and Shoes. . . . Carl
Shirt and Collar. . . . George
Scarf, sock, tie. . . . Dave
Derby. . . . Don

And he was only going to Barnard hall!

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Prof. Fish gets a big kick out of watching his 11 o'clock lecture tear out in a hurry to get to lunch?

Speas are becoming popular on this campus?

Prof. Troutman is probably the best director in a U. S. university? There are rabid discussions about companionate marriage held among university students?

Carl, Dave, and Shube are helping write this column?

"Have you ever been up to the stiff lab?"

"No, but I went to a Tri Delt party once."

A rumor about a roomer will make a husband worry.

It's not hard to tell feather a duck has web feet or not.

"Be careful. I have a sore head."

"Well, that's nothing to grouch about."

What the young woman is wearing: Clothes.

And if reading this column has given you a headache, kindly remember that the person who wrote it had one too.

LIZZIE LOVES II. . . What?

Starting Tuesday. . . .

GORDY (The Old Man)

Japanese Temples, Resorts, Inns Described by Graduate

Esther Hibbard '29 Visits Shrines as Christian Missionary

Editor's Note: Esther Hibbard '29, who is attending Doshisha university of Kyoto, Japan, continues describing her journey through an Oriental temple.

The temple is set in the very heart of a great grove of venerable cryptomeria trees, some of them of mammoth proportions and covered richly with moss. Their huge girth and plumy foliage suggest our redwoods. All along the finely graveled walks, freshly made pedestals of lanterns had been set to mark the progress of the sacred mirror from the old housing to the new. The feathery green of the trees made a mystic dusk even of noonday so that the graceful lanterns seemed not inappropriate. A flight of mossy stones led to the



Esther Hibbard

nearest point a common worshipper might approach. Somewhat diffidently, we climbed with the pilgrims who had come to worship what they knew as truth. When they stood before the snowy paper curtain which screened from them the view of the inner shrines, they would clap their hands sharply several times and then kneel in an attitude of the deepest devotion with heads bowed and palms together. We saw a woman of over fifty kneeling on the hard stones and saying her prayers and concluded that she had been there all morning because of her air of fixation. Even though there were crowds there, everything was utterly quiet, and one felt the presence of a sincere worshipful spirit which no one not utterly callous could fail to respect.

Compares Ancient Shrines

From a more distant point we were able to see the twin shrines and compare their details. On the left, the old, hoary and weather-beaten, moss-grown and tarnished, but lovely in silvery tones of worn wood; on the right, the new shrine, gleaming with gold leaf along the ridge pole, smooth with the natural satiny polish of hand-planed cryptomeria wood, fragrant with the spicy, balsam-like scent, and cameo-colored. When we tried to preserve their beauty in a photograph, we were courteously forbidden by a watchful guard. Can you blame them when you consider that this is the very altar of their national cult, and that in addition to religion, Shinto means to them patriotism? Even purely Christian schools send delegates to the Shinto ceremonies because of their patriotic significance.

We were unexpectedly the witnesses of a very infrequent ceremony at the other great shrine of Yamada, the one called Naigu-san. Every 20 years a new bridge is built and dedicated by the oldest couple in the province who walk across it in a gorgeous array of medieval attire. We arrived at the exact moment when they were leading a mob of thousands over the newly opened bridge. I never was in the midst of such a crowd in my life, but everything was perfectly orderly and we experienced no discomfort beyond that of being stared at by a thousand eyes instead of ten.

Photographers Insistent

That night we went on to Futami, the seashore resort where the famous rocks which are tied together by a sacred rope are located. As we went to walk on the beach just at sunset, two very agitated photographers tried to persuade us to have our pictures taken against the rocks. All our objections, such as our early departure the next morning, the extreme distance of the rocks, and the exorbi-

tant price asked, were precipitately swept away and we found ourselves looking at a Japanese birdie before we knew what was happening to us. A large crowd gathered to see the foreigners "shot." We said goodbye to our money because we never dreamed they would get the pictures to us by six in the morning. But they did—and if you take a microscope, you can see the rocks. Moreover, the price covered four prints instead of two as we had understood, so they stand vindicated.

The second night also we stayed at a Japanese inn, having found it preferable to the nondescript hybrid type of European accommodations to be found elsewhere. Its name, the Inn of the Rising Sun, held disaster unawares. At four in the morning, we awoke violently to the sound of slamming shutters and scuffling feet—it was apparently customary to see the sunrise from the shore. Not being in the mood for aesthetic enjoyment, we tried to retrieve our lost sleep.

Forced to Share Bath

But the evening before our appreciations had been at their keenest. To walk along the waterfront through a riotous sunset, to see rocks and pine trees silhouetted against flame-colored light, to hear the surf roar through subterranean caves was to live a dream.

And then to share our bath with two Japanese women and a darling little girl was a little embarrassing and a trifle ludicrous and altogether human—and above all, it was Japanese! We felt it marked our final initiation.

We returned without further adventure to a very much surprised family who had expected a police call at any moment summoning them to come and take charge of hopeless lunatics at large. Our maid, in particular, was highly amused at our temerity in exploring the backwoods without a greater knowledge of Japanese. All I've got to say is that it's greater now than before it was stretched to meet our urgent needs! And I trust we did no harm with our ignorance, while I'm sure we furnished incalculable amusement, for which there should be no demerits in the Judgment Book.

Phi Beta Plans Short Readings Program Tuesday

"Moonshine" by Laurence Housman, and a number of short readings will be presented by active and associate members of Phi Beta, national professional speech fraternity, at the regular Reading Hour Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in Lathrop parlors.

The Christmas Fantasy, "Moonshine" will be rendered by Elizabeth Dodge '32, and associate members, Mrs. Homer Sylvester, Mrs. Harvey Nichols, Mrs. Pittman B. Potter, and Gertrude Johnson, professor of speech. "Christmas Magic," by Harvey Allen will be read by Dorothea Sander '30; "The Strike of St. Nicholas," anonymous, will be given by Elizabeth Jean Mathison '30.

Ruth Clay '32 will give "The Spelling Season" by Stickland Gillilan.

University of Illinois Possesses Excellent Eskimo Exhibit in Museum

Urbana, Ill.—The romance of the Arctic is displayed behind glass in the Museum of Natural History's eskimo group, a collection of which the university can really boast, according to Frank C. Baker, curator of the University of Illinois museum.

A seal skin float, a brown bag shaped affair, catches the eye. It has queer fixings on it, and it is used to float the whale immediately following the harpooning. With the sinking of the steel-tipped ivory shaft, the Greenlanders rush to the struggling body, affix the air inflated bags, and the whale unable to dive or sink, gradually dies from loss of blood and exhaustion.

There is romance in the driest museum corridor. Seven or eight small ivory harpoons with the murderous steel tips lie innocently above a thong doll that some little eskimo girl fondled.

Inking of Humor

We catch an inkling of the eskimo sense of humor in their bone cup and ball game. A long piece of shaft bone, sometimes one with the socket joint affixed, is used as a receptacle for a smaller piece of bone called a pin. More simply, the idea is to throw the little piece of bone in the air, and catch it in the bone socket.

Seal skin forms the principal

course of family attire. From the bulky, and somewhat ludicrous sack pants and coats of the men to the beautifully fashioned pants and vest coat of the eskimo flapper, the poor seal seems to be the goat. In the household of the bourgeoisie eskimo, we see plates of flat whale bone, and buckets of shaved seal skin made rigid.

Use Snow Knife

An interesting common article is the wooden snow knife about the size of a small fraternity paddle used to beat snow from the attire before entering the house. Bone pipes are weaknesses of the women-folk and their ordinary bone knife resembles a back scratcher.

Chi Epsilon Admits Eight Initiates at Union Meeting

Five seniors and two juniors were initiated into Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, and H. F. Janda, professor of engineering, was made an honorary member at a meeting of the society held Thursday at 5 p. m. in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union.

Walter Locke, Chester Held, Richard Bielefeld, Marcus Hunder, and Fred Horvig, were the seniors honored, while James Drow, and Frank Ladwig were the juniors admitted.

The initiation was followed by a banquet in the Beefeaters' room.

Erasers are placed on pencils because 'tis human to err. And mats around cuspidors—

SPORTING NEWS

Bring your topics in on your way down to watch the Hockey team work out...

COLLEGE TYPING COMPANY

Badger 3747

Facing Lower Campus

Kohler Answers Hoover's Request for Co-operation

Dealing with the public building program of the state, the following statement was issued from Gov. Kohler's office Wednesday:

"Complying with Pres. Hoover's request for co-operation, Gov. Kohler early last week sent out questionnaires to all county, city and village clerks in the state calling for information as to the building programs of their respective government units during 1928.

"At his instance, Supt. John Callahan sent out similar questionnaires to the county and city superintendents of schools inquiring about prospective school construction, and the highway commission is also making a study of the road building and maintenance programs of the counties, exclusive of the plans to be carried out by the state.

"While the returns are not complete and no figures can as yet be forwarded to Pres. Hoover or made public, the replies are coming in rapidly indicating fine co-operation on the part of the various units requested to help."

while "The Christmas Trees" by Robert Frost and "Ring Out Wild Bells" by Alfred Tennyson will be given by Constance Libby '32, and Evelyn Walter '31, respectively.

On the following Monday, Dec. 16, Mary Agnes Doyle of the Goodman theater, Chicago, will read "Deirdre of the Sorrows" by J. M. Synge at Bascom theater at 8 p. m. Miss Doyle will also read at the reading hour at 4:30 p. m., which will be held on Monday instead of on Tuesday.

Lights may be seen at all hours in the men's dormitories, for 'tis rumored that they are afraid to sleep in the dark.

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Murphy Visions Shell at Olympics

Iowa Trouble First Noticed Back in 1926

Hawkeye Alumni Began Difficulties With Ingwersen

(Continued from Page 1)
as Iowa football team loses all Conference games.

1927—Iowa wins only one Big Ten football game. Alumni demand resignations of Burt Ingwersen, football coach, and Paul Belting, athletic director.

1928—Ingwersen silences critics with powerful football team, contender for Big Ten title.

Dec. 7—Big Ten faculty committee reported to have considered severing athletic relations with schools violating three-year player rule.

Dec. 8—Big Ten rules Mayes McLain, Iowa football star, ineligible for further competition because of two-year career at Haskell.
COACH BARRY RESIGNS
1929

April 27—Justin M. Barry resigns as head basketball coach at Iowa to accept similar post at University of Southern California. Rumors of friction in Hawkeye athletic department.

May 7—Resignation of Paul E. Belting as director of athletics announced. Belting offered subordinate post as director of physical education.

May 13—Roland F. Williams named head basketball coach.

May 25—Western Conference faculty committee votes to suspend athletic relations with University of Iowa, effective Jan. 1, 1930. Directors Huff, Stagg and Yost issue statement saying faculty committee "must be able to guarantee that athletic teams of conference institutions be not composed of hired players."

May 28—John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner, confers with Iowa athletic council. Issue defined as "faculty control of athletics." Iowa asks hearing on a petition for reinstatement.

May 31—Professor George A. Goodenough, University of Illinois, grants Iowa plea for rehearing.

June 4—Special sub-committee of Big Ten representatives denies Iowa reinstatement plea, ruling, "Iowa must demonstrate to the conference that she can correct present abuses." Everett Case, basketball coach at Frankfort, Ind., high school, charged with sending two of his stars, Spradling and Plunkitt, to Iowa in return for credits from Iowa Summer coaching school.

June 5—Case denies charges; threatens to reveal irregularities at Purdue.

June 6—Case confers with Commissioner Griffith to learn source of charges against him; fails to make charges against Purdue.
LAUER AT HELM

July 1—Lauer formally takes over duties as director of athletics.

September 5—C. C. Williams succeeds Lauer as chairman of athletic council.

September 11—Iowa athletic council changed from advisory body to board in control of athletics to which director is responsible. Board arrangers for certifying eligibility of athletes. Purchase of athletic supplies transferred from athletic department to university purchasing agent.

September 23—Iowa announces it will again appeal for reinstatement at the conference meeting in December, and that it will book no Conference season until its Big Ten status is determined.

September 28—Sixteen Iowa football players declared tentatively ineligible by Hawkeye eligibility committee.

September 29—Professor George Goodenough, chairman of Big Ten conference, dies.
PAPE IS CLEARED

October 4—Iowa gridders reinstated except Fuhrman, guard, and Kelsh, end, charged with professionalism. Pape, halfback cleared of "pro" charge.

October 22—Pape and Fuhrman again face "pro" charges.

October 23—Carnegie Institute makes public report on intercollegiate athletics. Kelsh permanently barred.

November 8—Big Ten votes reinstatement of Fuhrman on first "pro" charge under minor infractions rule.

November 26—Iowa athletic board makes final battle plans for Big Ten meeting. Completes its petition to the conference, for presentation at the meeting.

Northwestern and Minnesota Get 1930 Big 10 Track Meets

Frosh Puckster Receives Severe Injury to Ankle

Richard Walsh, candidate for the freshman hockey team, received a severe ankle injury while engaged in a practice against the varsity six. He was taken to the infirmary for treatment and is expected to be absent from practice for some time.

Purdue Meets St. Louis Team

Washington University Provides First Opposition for Boilermaker Quintet

Lafayette, Ind.—With the opening of the season scheduled here Saturday night against Don White' Washington university (St. Louis) quintet, early season prospects for Coach Piggy Lambert's perennial title contending Purdue five seem to indicate an excellent chance of finishing well up in the first division in the Big Ten race.

As a nucleus for his 1929-30 team, Lambert retains three regulars from last year's runner-up entry in Charles (Stretch) Murphy, center; Glen Harmeson, forward, and Herman Boots, back guard. With the three veterans, all of whom are playing their third year of collegiate ball, Purdue's title chances hinge on the development of sophomores or reserves to take the places vacated by Capt. Cummins, Warren Schnaiter and Clyde Lyle, who graduated last spring.

Little argument is left about the center post when Murphy, unanimous selection for the pivot post on "all-teams" last season, appears on the floor. Murphy is recognized as one of the most finished court players in the country, and utilized every inch of his six feet six inches of basketball ability last season in setting a new Big Ten individual scoring record of 143 points in 12 games. However, as possible replacements for Murphy, Lambert is grooming Thomas and Daniels, both of whom are over the six foot mark, along with Moon, sophomore recruit. Any one of the three, however, is apt to be shifted to forward if he shows unusual scoring ability.

Glen Harmeson, graceful hall bandler and clever floor worker, is the standout of the forward candidates. Harmeson, who will share the captaincy with Murphy this season, has few peers as a floor worker and can be depended upon to contribute his share of the scoring. A lively battle is being waged for the other forward berth between Vic Gibbens, James Tilford, Milton Mills and Paul Calvert, all of whom show possibilities.

More Football Captains Come From Lines Than Backfields

A survey just completed by the United Press reveals the interesting fact that linemen are getting the call over backfield candidates in the elections of football captains now being made. At over 43 of the more important schools in the country, more than half of the leaders for 1930 were picked from linemen.

Outdoor Competition Will Be Held at Evanston May 30 and 31

SCHEDULES TENTATIVE

Winter Gathering at Minnesota Field House, March 5 and 6

Despite all the wrangle over Iowa at the Big Ten conference committee meeting, tentative plans have been brought to light which places the outdoor conference track meet in the hands of Northwestern university again while the Big Ten indoor meet will be run off at the Minnesota field house.

The outdoor meet will take place on May 30 and 31 and the winter meet on March 7 and 8.

The Illinois relays are scheduled for March 15 with the other major relay event later in April. The Penn and Drake carnivals will fall on the same date as those held the past year, April 25 and 26. A week previous to this the Kansas relays will be run off. Doubt still prevails over the place to be selected for the Illinois races, the other place remaining being Lincoln.

Ohio State drew May 3 as its date for the annual carnival at Columbus, and Minnesota was granted a second date, April 5, for an indoor relay meet. The others scheduled are: Texas relays at Austin, March 28; Southern Methodist relays at Dallas, March 29; Georgia Tech relays, April 12.

The matter of using motion pictures at games was brought up at the coaches meeting and the problem may cause a new ruling to be effected. They recommended to the athletic directors that motion pictures for any purpose, commercial or otherwise, be permitted only with the consent of both teams.

Indiana Drills for Pittsburgh

Crimson Meet Panthers at Bloomington in Season's Opener

Bloomington, Ind.—With DePauw out of the way members of the Indiana University net team will begin a week of intensive drill Monday afternoon in preparation for the classic to be staged Friday night, Dec. 13, when the Crimson meets Pittsburgh in the Indiana field house.

Basketball fans will remember that last year the Hoosiers received their worst defeat of the season when the eastern team played host and administered a 52-31 drubbing. Pittsburgh won the national basketball championship two years ago, and last year won all eastern games, but lost two on its western trip. Pittsburgh defeats were received at the hands of Northwestern and Wisconsin net teams. Little is known of the strength of Pittsburgh this year but Coach Everett Dean is expecting a hard game.

From those members who played during the reserve game Saturday night a team will be picked to make a trip to Muncie Normal Tuesday night to meet the varsity team of that institution. There will be no reserve game following the encounter with

Missouri Plays Creighton Using New Tipoff Rule

An innovation in basketball circles will be shown to the middle west for the first time when the University of Missouri and Creighton play at Omaha on Feb. 4. The ball is put into play after the goals are made by the scored on five under the basket which they are defending. The halves will begin with the ball in the center for the tip-off as usual.

Boxing Heads Dorm Carnival

Goodsitt Meets Curreri at Celebration of Completion of Gymnasium

An athletic carnival, featuring a three round boxing match between Billy Goodsitt, all university 128-pound champion, '27-'29, and Tony Curreri, all university 135-pound champion, '26, '27, '28, '29, both Olympic contenders at Chicago last year, will constitute the program of the formal opening of the dormitory gymnasium below Ochsner house, Adams hall, Monday, Dec. 9, at 7:00 p. m., according to announcement by the Dormitory association.

In addition to the boxing match, some of the best talent in Adams and Tripp halls is being procured by the committee. A fencing contest between H. Konnak, Bashford house of Tripp hall, and Les Orear, Tarrant house of Adams, and a wrestling match between Dick Ferguson and Herb Schwinzer, both of Frankenburg house, Tripp hall, will make up the remainder of the program.

Joe Steinauer, intramural athletic director, will act as master of ceremonies as well as referee of the contests. Members of the committee in charge of the program are Stanley Rector, chairman; George Hampel of Tripp hall, and Lawrence Kerstetter of Adams hall. Because of the limited standing room for spectators the doors will open at 6:45 and close at 7:05 p. m.

Notre Dame Line Will Be

Broken Up by Graduation

Notre Dame's impregnable line will be broken up by graduation this year. Vezie, end, and Donoghue, tackle, are the sole veterans who will escape the pruning knife. Captain Law, Cannon, Twomey, Nash, Moynihan, and Colerick will be among the missing next fall when Knute Rockne summons his charges for the annual inauguration of the gridiron season.

Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh game will be followed by an engagement with Pennsylvania University at Philadelphia on Saturday, Dec. 21. Indiana defeated the team that won the Intercollegiate championship of the East last year by a 24 to 26 score.

1932 Olympics, Poughkeepsie, Goals for Crew

Intensive Training and Large Turnout Form Promising Outlook

By MORRY ZENOFF

Take heed, all you freshmen and sophomore men who find your physical capabilities ranging above 160 pounds and who find that the tape line measures you at the six foot mark or above, for Mike Murphy, varsity crew coach, has a brilliant future for you.

In more explicit terms, Mike Murphy has an eye on the 1932 Olympic rowing meet; he intends to present a powerful crew from Wisconsin to match strength with eights that other parts of the world can aggregate. To be able to qualify for such a meet places the lucky eight in the eyes of the entire athletic world.

A crew representing a nation as well as a university differs from other national sports teams in that the latter can be a conglomeration of athletes picked from leading teams throughout the country. In shaping a crew, the same eight men have to settle to the long training grind mindful of the fact that every one of them will be in the shell at the time of the race.

The Olympic crew race and resultant championship is perhaps the highest honor attainable in the rowing world. It represents the world's championship eight. Honors received go to one place and are not divided as an all-American football team.

Whether rowing experience has been had or not makes no difference to those wishing a chance. Enough time and coaching is taught in one season to bring an inexperienced carman into shape by the end of that year. During that time, both indoor and outdoor drills are afforded as well as the big boat races held at the close of the season.

These cold wintry days when Lake Mendota no longer affords Murphy's shellmen a try at outdoor drills, Murphy leans back in the swinging chair in his box-like office in the gym, and dreams of his future Wisconsin crews. Poughkeepsie comes into his mind, then through the rings of the smoke curling from his pipe comes the picture of a Wisconsin shell as entrant in the far away Olympic trials.

He looks at all of these with an assuring attitude for he sees rowing at Wisconsin in a fast progressing state. Freshmen and varsity turnouts for the sport have already surpassed the number of former years. Candidates are picking Wisconsin over other rowing schools because they see as Murphy sees, an excellent rowing (Continued on Page 7)

Illini Cagemen Lack Height

Lack of Experience and Small Turnout Make Prospects Dim

Champaign, Ill.—Lacking experienced players in the front field and showing the same scarcity of tall men which has made the Illini the smallest squad in the Big Ten year in and out, the University of Illinois basketball squad seems to hold out only fair prospects at best.

Johnny How, second high point scorer in the Big Ten, and Ernie Dorn, an aggressive captain and guard, have passed off the scene. From last year's team which tied for fifth place with six games won and lost, and rose to the heights to win unexpected victories over Michigan and Indiana, four lettermen remain, Captain Doug Mills and Herb Hill, guards, Burr Harper, forward, and Horace May, center.

How scored 40 field goals to place second to Murphy of Purdue, 50. Mills' total was 27 and Harper's 20, so the offensive loss by the passing of How can be easily realized.

The outstanding sophomore probably is Eddie Kawal, the Cicero sophomore, who played well as center on the varsity football team. Kawal was captain and center of the Morton high school five which won the national scholastic championship in the University of Chicago tournament in 1927.

Badgers Slip as Ice Sheathes Madison

Skidding Lizzies Deserted by Owners as Ice Lures Skaters and Iceboats

"When yellowed leaves turn to quivering prongs of snow, when midsemesters are over and when roads are transformed into fairylands of glistening white—the dam Lizzie skids likeliest," complained Joe Badger as he mused his hair while swerving crazily into a snow bank with his new Ford which was so full of alcohol that it could hardly follow a straight course.

And thus thousands of Lizzies which found it impossible yesterday to travel a normal course down the avenues were deserted by thousands of Joe Badgers who unpacked the mothballs

from their skating sweaters, dragged out aged stocking caps, hunted through closets for their Egbert Johnson Pink Flash skates, trotted forth sturdy iceboats from their long hibernation and, in general, headed for plots of ice wherever their quest might lead them.

And out on the formerly turbulent Mendota now subdued by a thick blanket of ice, (clean, hard ice) Wisconsin's hot-house athletes deserted their favorite lounges, muscular physiques, tripped gaily from their favorite gyms, and passive indifferents waltzed from their abodes answering the lure of the ice.

Four ice-boats sliding along with a spanking breeze at their sterns appeared on the horizon Saturday afternoon and all of the occupants seemed to be enjoying the big moment

of their lives. In addition, hordes of skaters encircled the rim of the ice, secure to all appearances in the thought that nature surely was grand.

And through all the celebrating ran the more interesting feeling of competition. The Badgers will meet opponents on the hockey rink, ski jump, skating course and ice boat circle upon the arrival of Johnny Farquhar, winter sports impresario, who will arrive in Madison around Dec. 10 to take charge of his annual winter sports carnival.

Lest the cracking sound of the ice disturb any apprehensive seeker after pleasure on Lake Mendota, it should be understood that this smacking noise is caused by the paddling of pledges along the Latin quarter rather than an unwelcome thaw.

All-League Intramural Team Chosen

Team Selected From Over 200 Tackle Players

Little, Evans and Kasiska Coached Men Several Hours Daily

With the close of George Little's intramural season, it is befitting to honor the eleven outstanding men picked from the 200 players who participated in Wisconsin league tackle football this year, by selection of the all-league team.

Under the direction of Athletic Director George Little, assisted by Bob Kasiska and Fred Evans, and six

ALL-WISCONSIN LEAGUE

	Position
Dave Eigan	End
George Cable	End
Meyer Cohen	Tackle
Lawrence Timmerman	Tackle
Harris Swalm	Guard
John Moran	Guard
Carl Gehrig	Center
Robert Marty	Quarterback
George Keenan	Halfback
Johannes Vasby	Halfback

members of the physical education course, the season just completed was one of the most successful in years.

Not only was the turnout the largest in history, but the spirit and co-operation shown was the best since the inauguration of George Little's policy of "athletics for all." An innovation this year was "all intramural" day, which proved to be successful from all standpoints and which probably will be repeated again next year.

Eigan, Cable Ends

The end positions are given to Eigan and Cable. These two men were undoubtedly the finest pair of ends that performed on the intramural field this season. Eigan was a strong defensive player, and had the knack of breaking up the opponents interference, and then getting the tackle. Cable, on the other end, was a good pass receiver and a fast man down the field on punts. Greenstein and Grange, although not as consistent as the first team flankmen, did their share in the intramural games this season.

Cohen and Timmerman, a pair of scrappers, are placed at the tackle berths. Both men were fighters, playing hard at all times, and smashing their opponents' line to make large holes for their backfield men. Cohen developed into a flashy tackle under Little and Kasiska's coaching and with a little more experience should make likely varsity material.

Guards Outstanding

Two of the best guards seen on the intramural field were Swalm and Moran. These men both had previous experience and under able coaching developed into capable guards. Swalm was a tower of strength on the left side of the line and very few gains were made over him. He would break through several times during the game to nail the opponent back for large losses. Moran, made a dependable running mate and formed the best guard combination to perform on the intramural field all season.

There was a close race for the center position between Kryscher and Gehrig, but the former was given the call because of his great defensive work, which made him an outstanding player in every game. He is the kind of a center that always can be relied upon for accurate passes and the correct diagnosis of his opponents plays.

Keenan Leads Backs

While backfield men were numerous, individual stars were few. Keenan, who played left half all season, without question deserved a first team berth. He can pass, run and kick with the best of them, and his play in the last Yale-Harvard game stamped him as the outstanding back in the intramural league. For the other half, Vasby makes an ideal running mate. He is a reliable ball carrier and an excellent blocker. Although he is not a flashy back, he can always be counted on to make an extra yard or two when it is needed.

Because of his play during the last part of the season Zeidler is placed at fullback. Zeidler is of the battering-ram type, smashing his way through the line, and always picking up a yard or two before he is downed. He is a great defensive man and backed up the line in great style. There was a fight for the quarterback position between Bergman and Marty with the latter getting the

1932 Olympics, Poughkeepsie, Goals for Crew

(Continued from Page 6)

future in store for the Midwestern school.

At present, Murphy has his varsity candidates working on the machines each Tuesday and Thursday while his yearlings go through the same actions on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The Freshmen turnout is coached by Franklin Orth, former varsity veteran and captain.

Gym credit is given the first year men and any new man turning out is placed on the machines immediately, losing nothing but his late appearance. Early in January regular daily varsity drills will open to carry the squad through the winter till the outdoor sessions can be started again.

Men's House Bans Visiting, Bright Lights

(Continued from Page 1)

on the wall and live up to them.

All room rent must be paid four weeks in advance; meals one week in advance.

House furnishes one quilt and one blanket. Anyone wishing more must furnish them.

Musical instruments must not be played during quiet hours and no radios allowed in bedrooms.

Do not take books out of living rooms without permission.

No card games allowed during quiet hours.

Only one 40 watt light allowed each student.

No gatherings in bedrooms; if you wish to visit, go to living room furnished for that purpose.

Anyone living in the house not working for his meals is expected to eat here.

No wrestling, pillow fighting, jiggling, bad language, or liquor allowed in the house.

Kindly vacate while room is being cleaned each morning, and if for any reason your room is not taken care of while the work is being done you will have to do it yourself.

Keep your dressers and tables clean, and your clothes and pajamas hung up. Do not throw them on the floor or bed.

No outside student allowed in the house after 10 p. m.

QUIET HOURS

Mornings to noon; 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.; and after 7:30 p. m. except on Saturday and Sunday which must be quiet after 10 p. m.

The following rules are recognized as unwritten laws:

Front door will be locked at 9:30 p. m.

Cannot use phone after 10:30 p. m.

Phone not to be used after family leaves home.

All persons responsible for disturbances in their rooms.

No smoking preferred.

Tau Beta Pi Will Initiate 22 New Members Dec. 13

Twenty-two men will be initiated into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, Friday evening, Dec. 13, in a banquet at the Park hotel, Robert W. Kubasta '30, president, announced Saturday.

Theodore Perry and Karl Peters are the only two juniors to be initiated. The senior men include Russell Reed, Orville Cromer, William Kuelthau, Walter Tacker, James Van Vleet, George Washa, Chester Held, Richard Beifeld, Stanley Wattson, Arthur Wehmeyer, Newton Willis, Edward Heberlein, Frank Matthias, Henry Lenschow, Rezin Platz, Marcus Hunder, John Catlin, Stewart Johnston, William Tuffnell, Fritchof Fostdal.

There are 13 seniors who are now active members of Tau Beta Pi. The officers include Theodore Bolliger, vice president, Fred Scheffe, treasurer, Everett Johnson, secretary and Robert Farweather, corresponding secretary.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

nod over his opponent. As a field general Marty was in a class by himself, and always seemed to call the right plays at the right time. He was especially adept at carrying back punts, and once he broke away he was a hard man to bring down. It was his all around play that kept his team in the running during the entire season.

Student Groups Back Aid Fund

'Fills Long-felt Need,' Say Campus Leaders of Good Will Chest

The Daily Cardinal will begin Tuesday to print the names of contributors to the students' good will chest. Forms and blanks were distributed to all fraternity and sorority houses Saturday.

The promotion of campus benefit events to help raise funds for the Wisconsin Good Will chest was started Saturday night with the announcement that Union Board will give a charity ball in the Great hall, Memorial Union, Saturday, Dec. 14.

Social chairmen of sororities are arranging for pre-Christmas benefit affairs to increase the fund.

The Wisconsin Good Will chest campaign was inaugurated on the

The University Good-Will chest

fund drive received another boost Saturday night with the following letter from the Capital Times:

"You have just been launched by campus groups as an annual movement, intended to secure funds for needy and ill students, who are not eligible under provisions of loan funds. Under capable direction such as can be found in the university faculty, you can be a great boon and relieve much suffering. May all university folk—and others as well—be generous in their contributions to you."

campus Friday morning to raise a fund for students in extreme distress because of illness. Lun Tsal, Chinese student, in need of immediate attention to prevent the advance of tuberculosis of one lung, is the case the Good Will chest committee is striving to have taken care of before the Christmas vacation period.

An average of one or two charity cases among students each year warrants the raising of a charity fund to which students and faculty members are to subscribe, the committee is convinced. In former years recourse has had to be made to Madison charitable organizations for financial aid when instances of pitiful need have arisen on the campus.

Appeal for voluntary subscriptions, the Good Will chest committee has had donations envelopes distributed about the campus. Checks should be made out to G. L. Gilbert, Bursar.

Additional statements made by campus organizations heads in support of the charity drive follows:

"Fund Fills Gap"

"One of the very fine habits a student can form as a member of an organized society like the University is the habit of supporting a kind of community insurance fund which will bring relief to those of his fellows who are in want,—and who in this case belong to no other community than our own. The proposed relief fund fills correctly a gap which has been left open by all our other university funds.—Porter Butts, House Director of the Union.

This type of problem is bound to arise in any socially organized group, and I think every individual and organization of the group should help in obtaining its solution.—David McNary '30, President Cardinal Board.

Keystone Endorses

A splendid idea, and particularly appropriate for this time of year. I think I can truthfully say that it is endorsed 100 per cent by Keystone council.—Sally Owen, President, Keystone Council.

Contributions to the student Good Will fund, which will be used to aid and cheer sick and unfortunate students in our university, will be acts of kindness in keeping with the spirit of the approaching Christmas season.—Ted Ojien, President of Wisconsin Union.

"Many Needy Cases"

The Y. M. C. A. is very glad that such a fund as the Wisconsin Good Will chest is being started. The Y. M. C. A. endorses heartily and will lend its support to the project, for we know that there are many cases of sick and needy students who will be greatly benefited by the help from the Good Will chest.—Edward Frank '30, President, Y. M. C. A.

W.A.A. Supports Fund

On behalf of the Women's Athletic association I wish to express approval of the Wisconsin Good Will chest that is to be started. A fund of this sort will be of great service to those students, both foreign and

American, who are in need of it, and since it is of a voluntary nature it ought not to cause any antagonistic feelings. W. A. A. has its own scholarship fund, but I know it will heartily support this Good Will chest.—Theodora Wiesner '30, President, W. A. A.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet has voted to stand in favor of the Wisconsin Good Will chest. The organization itself has been searching for a local cause which it could support, instead of giving all its assistance to foreign causes. This appears to our cabinet to be the opportunity for which Y. W. C. A. has been looking.—Anne Kendall '31, President, Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Williams of the College Typing company will do all she and her staff can in the Good Will drive.

Spoons, Ash Trays Disappearing From Cafes, Drug Stores

(Continued from Page 1)

pears. In one of the favorite eat shops on State street the third hundred of ash trays since September has already been put out for use, and all because the other 200 have followed the path of least resistance. The same thing occurred in a tea room where pewter ash trays were used.

Table Silver Vanishes

Many pharmacies in the university district also see the majority of their ash trays walk out, but creamers, sugar bowls, and salt and pepper shakers follow closely behind. Whether these are used merely to increase the collection of souvenirs or to season the contents of boxes from home, has not been determined.

In the majority of places no actual record is kept of the cost of the loss of these "collections," but silverware amounts to dozens, and at Homecoming the loss increases to such an extent that the pieces seem to develop wings and fly away.

Homecoming Losses Great

This, however, indicates that the students are not the worst offenders. A check-up in one of the stores showed that more ash trays, silver, dishes, and whatever presented itself, disappeared Homecoming week-end than throughout the entire year.

The law of averages decrees that the more famous the rendezvous, the worse the destruction. Consequently, in one place even the counter displays "evaporated" with the result that no more displays will be seen. Last week a full box of chocolates disappeared in this manner.

Menus present another serious problem, with or without covers. The glass and celluloid containers provide excellent picture and snapshot frames.

Menus Also Disappear

"We just had to give up the idea of keeping our menus looking nice," one owner explained. "My husband bought 18 genuine leather holders at \$2 apiece last year. The first afternoon two disappeared, and within two weeks there wasn't a one left. Now we're back to just plain menus because we can't afford to pay \$36 for students' snapshot holders."

When the menus are placed in the booths without any preservers, they are so marked up within a short time that it is impossible to read the items.

"Menus are always gone," another remarked. This, no doubt, is due to the students using them for ordering food after hours.

Don't Want Food

That thievery of food does not occur as frequently proves the value of souvenirs more than perishable material. In such places, however, where sidewalk displays of food present the temptation, the products vanish.

"Every day something is taken," one fruit dealer related, "but as long as they limit it to one or two pieces and don't take whole bushel baskets, I think let them taste it and they might come in to buy more." I don't even notice it anymore."

But the same dealer remarked that he thought university students were not the culprits as much as older people and high school students. In defense of this, he stated that the fruit disappears at night rather than when students are going to or from classes.

University Also Victim

Even the university departments notice the curio collections especially in the laboratories, and everything must be put under lock and key or souvenirs, from unique containers to dummy displays, find a haven in collegiate quarters.

Sign collectors are as numerous as any offenders. Street and "No Parking" signs are gone chiefly after football games, but other signs disappear

Mrs. Fowlkes Praises Guilds in Drama Work

(Continued from Page 1)

Civic loyalty will be a tremendous aid."

"You see," she continued, "the legitimate stage is alone responsible for this period of theatrical hard times. The commercialism of producers, who have overdone a successful theme, a successful role, has caused a surfeit of public to search for a more varied entertainment.

Vindicates Students

Mrs. Fowlkes' eye flashed, when asked to comment on the statement that a university audience does not surpass the intellectual achievement of the "gum chewing" group. The diminutive figure seemed to grow, as she spoke with passionate conviction.

"University students," she cried softly, "are honest in their responses—they laugh, they cheer, they cry with you. And how they let you know if you've flopped! There's no mistake about it, they are intelligent in their choice."

Coaches Hille! Players

Forsaking the theater was not for Mrs. Fowlkes. She has taken it upon herself to inaugurate the theory of the Little Theater Guild in Madison. Undertaking the direction of "Disraeli," the Lewis N. Parker play made famous by George Arliss, to be presented by the Hillel Players, she has succeeded in arousing the fervor of the amateur.

Everything in the production is being undertaken by students. The scenery is being designed and painted in the Hillel work-shop, will all electrical display the result of home efforts.

"Sure, directing is hard work," she agrees with just the least trace of fatigue following three nerve-racking hours of pleading, storming, and coaxing for the desired action. Then, brightening up a bit:

"But it's lots of fun!"

Delegate Praises Union Convention; Officers Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

men, directors of unions, student presidents of unions, and assistants to presidents of unions.

Saturday morning the conference was devoted to a complete discussion of food service and management under the direction of D. L. Halverson, steward of unions and director of dormitories and commons at Wisconsin. Mr. Halverson is a national authority in matters relating to the management of college dormitories and commons.

Delegates Tour Campus

A luncheon was given for all delegates Saturday noon. Following this, an hour's drive in student and faculty cars over the campus and city was conducted. George Burridge was in charge of arrangements. Visits to the men's dormitories, the state capitol and the historical museum were included in the trip.

"The success of the conference at Wisconsin was largely due to the work of the student committee," stated Porter Butts.

The committee included the following: Edward Frank '30, general chairman; Sally Owen '30, John Catlin '30, Dave McNary '30, program committee; Jessie Price '30, registration; John Dorn '31, publicity; George Burridge '30, Walter Ela '30, transportation; Emmet Solomon '31, housing.

any and at all times to create atmosphere in a student's room.

Downtown merchants maintain that their chief losses of true larceny amount to great sums of money annually, but this is due to city people rather than students.

Butts Scorch Furniture

"Of course, some students will take a dare or try to be funny and take things, but this is chiefly candy, fruit, cigarettes," a merchant pointed out. "In some cases even, conscience makes them return it later."

Cigarette butts cause the most havoc in burning off the varnish of tables and floors, and pencils cause the second greatest amount of damage when used to mark menus and tables. As a whole, however, the students are not very destructive.

Conditions Aren't Worse

"We enjoy the care-freeness and jollity of the students," was the consensus of opinion, "and this makes us forget the bad habits of souvenir collecting or similar offenses."

It was also pointed out that curio larceny is no worse now than at any previous time.

A Glance at Nationalism

A European Viewpoint

By DR. ERWIN O. KRAUSZ

they always felt and still feel the menace of German competition and although they secured the results of the war as far as possible by the peace treaties French nationalism feels justified in remaining on its guard by a new danger arising for France out of the imperialist aspirations of nationalist Italy in the Mediterranean. But France as well as Italy and Germany may be led into new wars at any time when the present laboriously established equilibrium is being endangered by the nationalist ambition of one of the nations, the only peace guaranteeing security being at present the formidable danger which is constantly enchain even national selfishness is still afraid of

From this standpoint we may set up three groups of countries, viz:

1. Countries where militant nationalism and an absolutist, jingoist dictatorship has been more or less firmly established.

figure; but a figure whose proportions are colossal, whose shadow marks the greatest cautions who have been able to maintain his life. Mr. Endore's work too lately; his bibliography and massing of material are beyond reproach; his grasp of the quixotic personality of this figure is beyond question. In short, scholarly comments on the

Casanovists may fall into one of two classes. They may become a willing or enchanted victim to the glorious pagantry of the amoristic activities of the great Italian, or they may become tortuously involved in an effort to untangle the knotted web that makes up the celebrated "Memoirs of Casanova." The latter is the more doubtful issue as well as in the body of his fluent narrative. Few of us have time or desire to read the memoirs of the Chevalier de Seingalt (Casanova); and for these people this new biography will form a welcome addition to the most carefully culled library.

noirs." In the first instance, they are nothing but interpreters—however commendable—of Casanova the lover, the philanthropist Don Juan, the gentlemanly adulterer. In the second case, they flounder helplessly in a greedy fen of scholarship; for the kind of lies and confusions inherent in the "Memoirs" of this prince of libertines is so incredibly intertwined and enmeshed as to defy all methods save those of an Alexander.

Gentiles in their consideration of the gap between themselves and the Jewish people so often fail to recognize other reasons than socially ingrained aversion for their prejudice. Could not fear or jealousy be one of these other reasons? Is it not common-accepted that the Jewish people are occupying positions of prominence and power in the world of business and finance, that field which was the only one open to them after the period of their persecution?

is jealousy for the strong feeling between Catholics and Protestants on the part of the Protestants of the solid unity and loyalty is so much a part of Catholicism on the part of the Catholics because of the discrimination against them in political and economic activities on the part of the Protestant majority.

August W. Derleth has written a piece of interestingly experimental prose in his "He Shall Come." Although the story savors more of theological dialectics than of actual narrative; it is well done. Mr. Derleth will undoubtedly disagree with me, however, when I say that mystic religiosity carries no magic potency in itself, and can too easily slip into the bog of mere word-obscurantism.

Even newspapermen eat — witness the Daily Cardinal banquet next week.

Contributors
TO THIS ISSUE

MARGARET M. JOSLYN is a senior in the course in journalism. "Cracked Ice

and GingerAle" is one of a series of short stories which she is preparing for thesis presentation.

Jean Jardine is a member of

come? It would appear that one must be older and hard-boiled in order to combat the faculty in its uninhabitable moments. George Cooper, erstwhile botanist, was there, diary dear, dancing around and making faces at the girls. Ken Olson was complaining the new long dresses, remarking in bitter tones that the girls in long white evening gowns looked as though they were in nightgowns. It does my heart good to see such spirit among the members of our faculty.

FRIDAY—This is a time of wild confusion, diary. Mid-semester grades are out, and there is much packin-

tion—

ATURDAY—Our party is tonight, and I am in a tizzy what with all I have to do to get ready. The perennial Bill is being imported for the occasion, and I am as excited as a nuttante at the age of four. They never get excited after they get to be ten years old.

Just another of Bill Troutman's indolent, unintelligent, lethargic students trying to get an education—

CONNIE

to the world; and he remembers the cunning of the Jewish proprietor of the corner store, but he does not know of the philanthropy of a Rosenwald. In almost every case, the good that men do is not news; the sordid and the unpleasant get the bold headlines on the front page.

The opinions held concerning the Jew seem to have been kept alive because people believe that whatever is different is inferior, because - strong corner testimony is given greater weight than actual fact, and because

aircraft-tens has not kept pace with their interest in the subject, there is a comprehensive glossary appended to the book. Those youngsters who seek to emulate the feat of Lindbergh will find much that is fascinating and instructive in the pages of "Air, Men and Wings," inasmuch as the subject is lucidly presented by men experienced in the field.

It is rumored that several men the position of clock winders in the new field house.

IT IS indeed a rare and pleasant

It is indeed a rare and pleasant occasion when a time-pressed professor at a university is enabled to correlate his scholastic researches and his secret desires sufficiently to enable him to write a book of fundamental value. The grind of classes, the preparation for lectures, the choking routine of quizzes and examinations, are too often effectual preventives against any creative writing. Therefore, it is with augmented pleasure that we welcome the publication of Prof. Pitman B. Potter's "This World of Nations" (Macmillan: \$4) as a competent and attractive volume to be placed on the shelf of studies in internationalism. Prof. Potter, who is now at the Institute for Higher International Studies at Geneva, Switzerland, has written a book that is meant for both student and layman. His outline of the present-day situation, his analysis of the forces, sympathies and enmities is a workmanlike analysis of an interesting problem.

The book is written in the belief that "new ideas for old" really means the formation of new, or the transformation of old, ideas by the present generation. It is a most readable book. The belief is a sound one at any rate; it is difficult to read this salty but scholarly volume without enlarging one's outlook on international politics. Unlike idealists, whose very enthusiasm sometimes arouses belligerent criticism in their readers, Prof. Potter is convincing in his insistence that the good things—world peace and amiable relations between business, social, and intellectual intercourse—which can be made to flow from understanding and control of this complicated world of nations.

Academic professors are in the habit of jokingly labelling their fine-spun treatises "for the general read-

A black and white portrait of a man with dark hair, wearing a suit jacket, white shirt, and dark tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a serious expression. The portrait is framed by a thin black border.

PROF. PITMAN B. POTTER

er." Here is one that really can be read by an interested layman. To the student, it is true, the many examples of the use of the word "internationalized" style and analyses may prove disconcerting—especially if text books are his only fare. On the other hand, both tend to make for extreme clarity and impressiveness.

Even Prof. Potter cannot make interesting the details of structure of the various world organizations, such as the League of Nations or the International Labor office. But "internationalizing" as well as "internationalizing" is the picture of world government he unfolds as he analyzes its component parts—from diplomacy to treaty-making, from arbitration and conference to administration and federation.

The republic of Austria and Germany we may classify as belonging to the second group. In Austria the situation at present is rather critical. The present antibleral elements in the coalition government and a Jungist armed militia and uniting in their hands the executive power of the government, both the police and the army, are about to legalize their stubborn party of a very liberal social-democratic party by changing the present constitution, which, even if arrived at by legal means, will not be free of the atrocities of civil war, even more reactionary than in pre-war days. In Germany with the high average education of the population, the democratic movement may be retarded as safe and strong enough to paralyze the reactionaries, but still powerful Junkers and industrial magnates and the nationalist body of their followers formed by civil service officials, teachers, judges and part of the army as dissatisfied with the loss of their former pre-war position. The democratic revolution of the democratic rule.

There are still to be mentioned the Netherlands, Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark, and Norway. All of them being small countries it is their interest to remain neutral in war times and liberal and democratic in times of peace. With reactionaries, constitution and liberal and socialist governments, they seem not likely to succumb to nationalist extremism. And as long as economic reasons will keep alive the will of independence in Estonia, Lithuania and Finland and the fear of the breakdown of the Russian empire, these countries will be forcibly democratic, as permanently threatened by the enigmatic intentions of Bolshevik Russia. Any nationalist experiments would drive them irresistibly into the arms of Bolshevism.

England, group is formed by France, England, and with a face of her and Russia. In France the nationalist and financial parties, the industrial and financial leaders and wire pullers are as strong and bold as they ever were

In the December issue of the magazine "Manuscripts" forwarded to me by the editors, I note two offerings by Wisconsin men. Samuel Hayakawa, fellow at the university, contributed "Chimolereses," a group of three poems done in the Chinese manner. Mr. Hayakawa's verse is pleasantly suggestive of the somewhat similar poetry of Kwei Chen who may be remembered by those students who read the now defunct "Dial." "The Dead," a nine-line bit of free verse, is by Kimon Dmitri, Experimental collegian, and serves to substantiate the late Amy Lowell's appellation for free verse as "spaced prose."

University Society

Eleanor Gross, '30, Member of Glee Club Three Years, Now President

The background of a musical family and influences during her years in grade and high school prepared Eleanor Gross '30, Waupun, well for her four years in the school of music in the University of Wisconsin.

As a member of the Women's Glee club for three years, vice president of the organization last year, and now president, Miss Gross is well known and active in musical circles. In her freshman year she began in glee club work by being president of the second glee club. Freshmen are not eligible to the other organization.

Miss Gross' major in her profession is public school music, which enables her to teach in grade and high schools.

"I chose music because it seemed to be the only thing I could really do," she answered to the question concerning her reason for this choice. "Then, of course, my family is musical, and I just seemed to fall right into it. I like the work with children in the teaching also."

Miss Gross, as president of the club, has charge of the concerts which are given at intervals during the year, as well as the trip which is taken annually to three or four towns in Wisconsin. This year's tentative schedule includes appearing in Platteville, Sun Prairie, and Portage. One-half of the 60 members take this trip. This means eliminating 30 of the women, a task of the president in conjunction with the club director.

Recognition has come to Miss Gross in her own field, as well as others. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional musical sorority, treasurer of Pan-Professional Council, and a member of Keystone, an organization including all presidents of women's societies on the campus. Miss Gross is also on a committee in charge of the carolling in the Christmas festival.

Three Initiated by Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta, commerce sorority, initiated three members, Esther Krug '31, Viola Miller '31, and Theresa Hibma '30, at a luncheon at the Memorial Union Saturday.

A dinner was held Saturday evening in honor of the initiates and of Miss Elsa Miller, Chicago, national inspector of Phi Chi Theta, who is the guest of the local chapter over the week-end.

Freshman Women at U. of W. Prefer Marriage to Career

Freshman women of Wisconsin prefer marriage to a career, it was revealed Thursday in the Freshman Discussion groups, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., and led by the members of Sophomore commission.

A woman cannot work and also take care of her home, without help, was the consensus of opinion. Husbands feel inferior if the wife is able to make as much or nearly as much as they are, and it is in this condition which leads to the breaking up of many homes.

Business cares detract from the attractiveness of a wife to her husband, for she comes home at the end of the day as tired as he is, and unable to make home the cheery, happy place that both had expected it to be before marriage.

In answer to the argument that a woman possessing real talent in any one field had no right to withdraw this talent from the many who could enjoy it, it was urged that there are fewer women who can bring up children successfully and correctly than could entrance audiences with their talents, and that the product of the former was infinitely more important to the world, a happy home and children, than the talent which could be displayed before the world.

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Jones Addresses Euthenics Club at Lathrop Parlors

Miss Ruth Jones, instructor of home economics at the Wisconsin high

school, addressed the Euthenics club Thursday night at Lathrop Parlors. In her talk, "The Organization of Girls' Clubs," Miss Jones stressed the importance of "100 per cent interest and participation rather than 100 per cent membership."

A short business meeting preceded

the social part of the meeting. It announced that the Agricultural-Hon Economics Mixer, which was scheduled for Dec. 13, has been postponed until after the Christmas recess.

The next meeting of the Euthenics club will be held December 19 at Lathrop parlors.

Plan Christmas Bridge Party on December 18

Members of the Junior Division of the University League are to entertain at their annual Christmas bridge party on Wednesday, Dec. 18. The event will be held in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ralph Axley and Mrs. William A. Hiestend are co-chairmen of the party. Former members as well as active members of the Junior Division are urged to make reservations as soon as possible by telephone with one of these chairmen. A sewing group will be held for those who do not play bridge.

Triangle Fraternity Initiates Four Today

Initiation ceremonies and the initiation banquet are taking place at the chapter house of the Triangle fraternity today. Four men will become members at this time.

Prof. G. L. Larson will be the principal speaker at the banquet. Among the honorary members who will be present are Prof. D. W. Mead, Prof. F. M. Dawson, and Prof. R. S. McCaffery.

The initiates are: George A. Hall '32, John A. Strand '32, Frank P. Erichsen '32, and Louis Berg '32.

To Entertain Pledges of Sigma Kappa Dec. 15

Pledges of the Sigma Kappa sorority will be the guests of honor of the Madison alumnae chapter Sunday morning Dec. 15, at 10 o'clock. Breakfast will be served at Mrs. Seymour's Tiffin and Tea shop.

Miss Lorah Monroe of Bloomington, Ill., grand counselor of Sigma Kappa will also be a guest. The arrangements are being taken care of by Miss Gertrude Bonzelet, Madison alumna.

SIGMA TAU BANQUET

Alumni, active members, and pledges of the Tau chapter of Sigma Pi were entertained at a banquet Saturday evening. The event took place in the crystal room of the Loraine hotel. About 25 alumni attended.

Tripp Commons Buffet Suppers Prove Popular

The Sunday night buffet suppers at the Memorial Union afford an excellent opportunity for informal mingling of the faculty and students in the opinion of Professor Michael V. O'Shea.

"I think it is a charming way to enjoy Sunday evening," he said. "I have attended several of the suppers and found them palatable, attractively served, and most enjoyable."

The buffet suppers are held from 5:30 to 7 p. m., each Sunday in Tripp Commons under auspices of the Woman's Affairs committee. The suppers are especially for the convenience of those who have attended the afternoon concerts, and the artists who give the concerts are invited as guests at the supper, giving the students a means of meeting them informally.

A home-like atmosphere is the feature of the supper, and a number of university women are hostesses each week. The Sunday hostesses will include Ruth Burdick '31, Marion Briggs '31, Marie Orth '30, Margaret Modie '30, Virginia Snyder '33, Bethana Bucklin '32, Helen McLellan '30, Theodora Wiesner '30, Dorothy Lee '31, and Marion Horr '30.

Music of semi-classical theme is played by the Madison trio during the supper hour.



The Smart Parade has shopped at Simpson's

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Holiday Exodus Brings Special Railroad, Bus, Plane Facilities

With the exodus for the holiday season only two weeks off, transportation companies in Madison have prepared an elaborate schedule in anticipation of the rush. Railroads, lines, and air transport companies are offering special facilities, and rates in recognition of the student traffic.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific road is running a special train to Milwaukee leaving Madison at 1 p. m. Special entertainment is to be provided. At 1:05 p. m., a special train leaves for La Crosse, Wausau, and Tomahawk. A special to Chicago, which leaves at 1:15 p. m., will also feature music, and observation car facilities.

Offer Special Facilities
The Chicago and Northwestern line lists two special trains to Chicago; the first one leaving at 1 p. m. and the second at 1:05 p. m. Parlor cars and a diner will be provided for on these trains. The train to Milwaukee, equipped with a lounge car, leaves at 12:50 p. m., while students leaving for Green Bay may take a 1 p. m. train. A special will also leave for La Crosse, Winona, and Minneapolis at 12:55 p. m. Friday.

Those desiring to leave for Chicago later in the day will be able to secure facilities on the Northwestern road at 5:10 p. m. The Milwaukee road is featuring a train at 4:30 p. m. to Kansas City and Omaha. Trains to Duluth and St. Paul will leave Madison at 9:23 p. m. Friday night.

Busses, Planes Also Aid
Those who find the trains inconvenient, the Royal Rapid Transit company offers busses to Milwaukee at 7:05 a. m., 7:50 a. m. and 11:15 a. m. Friday morning. Students going to Chicago can leave by way of Janesville and Beloit at 6:45 a. m., 7:55 a. m., 10 a. m., and 11:55 a. m. Busses at 7 a. m., and 10 a. m., will leave for Fond du Lac and Green Bay, with transportation to Stevens Point at 7 a. m. For those desiring to go to Freeport, Ill., by way of Monroe, a bus will leave at 7:40 a. m. those going to Dubuque at 7:30 a. m.

In the afternoon students will be able to leave for Chicago at 1:45 p. m. and 3:55 p. m. The bus for Rockford only will leave at 5:15 p. m. The Transit company lists the following busses to Milwaukee Friday afternoon: 12:50 p. m., 1 p. m., 3:25 p. m., 4:30 p. m., and 5:10 p. m. Busses for Fond du Lac and Green Bay at 1 p. m. and 4 p. m.; Stevens Point at 2:30 p. m.; Dubuque, Iowa, at 3 p. m.; and Freeport, Ill., at 1 p. m. and 5:30 p. m., comprise the remainder of the schedule.

Busses in the evening will leave as follows: to Milwaukee at 8:00 p. m., to Chicago at 7:15 p. m., to Fond du Lac and Green Bay at 7:00 p. m., to Portage at 6:15 p. m., and to Dodgeville at 6:15 p. m.

In addition the Royal airport has two planes leaving Friday, Dec. 20. One leaves for Chicago at 5:30 p. m. and the other flies to Minneapolis at 8:10 a. m. Special rates are advertised by the Madison airport on planes leaving any time one wishes. For five passengers a special rate of \$40 a person is offered for a plane to Minneapolis. A rate of \$24 a person is offered for five passengers going to Chicago.

Infirmiry Admits Seven, Discharges 11 Students

Seven students were admitted to the infirmiry Saturday, including: Peter Koplinski, Elva Sanden '31, James Maddox grad, Harry Vatin '31, Earl Brandt '33, Harold Rasmussen '32, and Roger E. Martin '32.

Those discharged the same day were: Joseph Zellinger '33, Abe Levine '33, H. C. Dirks '30, Robert Karna '32, Frank Grover grad, Virginia Ellis, Louise Zinn '32, Edna Maxim '32, Peter Koplinski, Louis Friedland '32, and Chandler Kemp '32.

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Told by Prof. John Golt of Princeton university at the banquet of the Unions convention:

"One of my students failed in five subjects, a very unusual subject, for it is seldom that one of my students fails in even one subject. He came to me and asked me what I thought about his filing an appeal. After a little persuasion, I made him realize that he had no chance with his record. I advised him to send a telegram home and explain to his folks. He left and sent a telegram to his brother. This was the message he sent:

HAVE FAILED ALL MY SUBJECTS AND HAVE BEEN DROPPED FROM COLLEGE PREPARE FATHER.

Shortly afterward he received a reply from his brother. It read: FATHER PREPARED. PREPARE YOURSELF.

At the same banquet, Pres. Glenn Frank took occasion to issue a public reminder. Said he: "I hope the Cardinal reporter present will notice that I came to dinner four minutes ahead of the time at which I had promised to arrive."

More about the convening Unioneers. At about 10:30 p. m. they gathered in the rathskeller, drank near beer, passed backslaps all around, and engaged in a ping pong tournament.

Here are the rules which governed the play in the stirring ping-pong tourney:

1. One game per match; each game, 11 points; final, 21 points.
 2. Points count only for server; two serves allowed.
 3. Serve below waist.
 4. No tripping permitted.
 5. Holding to be penalized severely.
- In signing up for the tournament, the delegates were given a form headed: "Hear Ye: All which care to test their manly skill and fortitude at the ancient sport of ping-pong (to be contested on the tournament grounds in the rathskeller at 10 p. m. this night after the theater) will please to register here below."

Before the name of each contestant appeared the word, "Sir." After their names they were asked to designate for whom they were battling. Here are some: "N. B. Jones, for highest honors; R. H. Riggs, same; R. C. Maull, H. D. Churchill, and E. W. Vaughan, for anything; F. M. Coffin, Tompkins company Chicago; E. B. Pierce, Vassar; M. W. Griswold, yes; Pride of Iowa; Vanderbilt of Smesler university; Olin West for dear old Vanderbilt; Frank Cleckler, for pong; J. Shayer, for my lady fair; Nelson P. Roe, for dear old Rutgers."

They do trust students at the University of Wisconsin . . . but not that we know of. Chadbourne hall, where women live, held its party last night in the dining room on the fourth floor, instead of on the ground floor in the parlors as on former occasions. Unfortunately, however, it was found that several of the rooms, wherein there are residents, face the dining hall. Several heads were put together and the outcome was that the occupants were forced to leave their chambers at 8 p. m., lock them, and turn the keys in at the desk. Then the doors were so decorated as to be entirely hidden,

thus avoiding any suggestive effect. And furthermore, there was a special code for the use of stairways and traffic rules to guide the boys and girls just so as to avoid any possibility of anyone going astray. Take it as you will!

Prof. Paul Fulcher took cognizance of the Daily Cardinal's idea of abolishing the lecture system and adopting some sort of discussion session. (He referred to the ideas brought out by Prof. Ricardo Quintana in a magazine section article recently.) He decided to devote 10 minutes to discussion. He took out his watch and said nothing. For 10 minutes he stood there and uttered nary a word and the class looked on in puzzlement. At the end of the period he remarked on the beneficial effect of the discussion and proceeded to give his lecture.

Some time ago we mentioned the Evangeline-like search for a girl in a red hat that "Slim" Surquist '32 was undertaking. Mayhap his quest is at an end for he has been seen on the lake drive with a femme in a scarlet-colored top-piece.

There is no new announcement about the Kendall-Owen fund because the young ladies insist that we remember all the contributions they tell us about and we cannot do that. If it is all written out there will be some more next week.

A special committee is at present trying to work out the amount contributed by Carlos Q. who says, "Please acknowledge my contribution to the increasing (not sinking) fund for Anne and Sally who are planning to make a trip of 'art for art's sake.' The coin with the hole is the Nippon five sen piece. The Hong-Kong one-cent piece is worth more in bulk. The slug can be used instead of a nickel for how-much-do-you-weigh-with-your-fortune stands or for public telephone booths or chewing gum slots."

And in a low voice:
Jane and Helen: Try again. We're very sorry.

Fritz B.: Show yourself. There's something to be said to you.

All contributors: We're swamped with material, but keep on coming. We'll use all we can as soon as possible. Oke.

Jan Wiertelak Tells Sarmatia Members of Wood Application

Jan Wiertelak, a Polish student doing graduate work at the Forest Products laboratory, spoke to the members of Sarmatia Friday night on "Unusual Applications of Wood."

Mr. Wiertelak told of the invention of manufacturing vanilla, sugar, rayon silk, and other products from wood. He disproved the belief that wood is lighter than water by showing that when sawdust is thrown into water it sinks to the bottom.

George Szpinalski spoke of his travels in Europe. While he was in Switzerland he visited the home of Paderevski at Morges.

A literal translation into Polish of "Sunny Boy" was rendered by two members of the club.

Stanford Uses Practical Work

Experiments, Research Mixed With Regular Instructional Activity

Practical work, along with mere instruction experiments, has its place at the Stanford university Bacteriology department laboratories, according to information recently given out in the department. Many students are taking the regular laboratory courses, while those more advanced and experienced in the work are carrying on experiments and research that have great practical value in the study of the means of control of germ diseases.

"As is usually the case with the scientific laboratory, even the most startling and important discoveries are made as the result of long years of research, and are not stumbled upon accidentally or suddenly." Dr. E. W. Schultz, professor of bacteriology and experimental pathology under whom the researches are being made, was explaining some of the workings of the lab. "Scientists are usually careful about making any statements to the press about their discoveries and their progress because their statements are so often twisted and misrepresented. For this reason, we are unwilling to reveal the result of our research."

One of the most interesting of the recent researches carried on in the laboratory is that on the development of a substance known as bacteriophage which is used in the treatment of certain bacterial diseases. This substance exercises no direct effect either on the damaged or the normal tissues of the diseased creature, but dissolves and destroys the bacteria that cause the diseased condition. The work in the laboratory has been along the line of developing varieties of bacteriophage that will be useful in different kinds of disease, as there must be a different kind of 'phage for each kind of disease treated.

Since the infantile paralysis scare on the campus last year, the laboratory has been working on an experiment for the development of means of treatment of the disease. Though much progress has been made so far, much remains to be done to perfect a perfect defense against infantile paralysis.

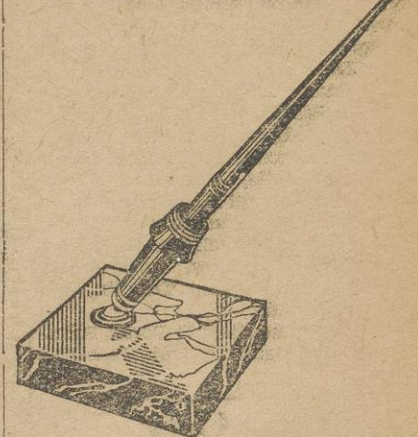
The laboratory consists of several large experimental rooms and a number of smaller research labs where assistants and advanced students are working out projects of the type mentioned. Upon entering the laboratory the nostrils are assailed by

the odors of numerous disinfectants and cultures that are being used. The workers in the building, however, do not seem to mind the odors in the least. All persons working in the laboratories are dressed in white, giving the place the appearance of a hospital. All instruments and materials are kept scrupulously clean, for the presence of an unwanted organism in a culture may spoil a delicate experiment.

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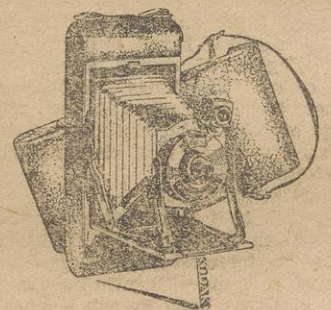
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Sittings by Appointment
Phone F. 7213. Studio Across from the Bank of Wisconsin

Grads Sponsor Holiday Dance

Name Earl Hildebrand Chair-
man for Dec. 13
Event

Earl Hildebrand was named general chairman in charge of the Christmas dance sponsored by the Graduate club to take place Friday Dec. 13 in the Memorial Union, for graduate students and Madison alumni.

Complete lists of the committees selected by the executive council of the Graduate club follow:

General arrangements: Charles Dol-
lard, Carl Johnson, Philippa Gilchrist,
Arzala Johnson, Mollie Vlasnik, and
Mabel Britel.

Program committee: Gertrude Beyer,
Marie Love, and Robert Magee.

Decorations committee: Charles Lee,
Robert L. McMurray, Edwin H. Kroek-
er, Edith E. Lynn, and Mary Draper.

Reception committee: Dale Chap-
man, Porter Butts, Esther Bubolz, Ger-
trude Schmidt, and Flora Hanning.

Control and Finance committee:
John Loneragan, Russell Larson, Marion
Harris, Alfred Leahey, Julia Frank,
Jeannette Terrill, Vera Templin, and
Barbara Carfield.

Publicity committee: DeForest Paim-
iter, W. M. Banfield, and Katherine
Frusher.

Christmas Octy to Include Many Unique Features

"Oh, Fy, Syed the Flighty Fy Sys,"
by Winsome Winston. "Practical Toys
for Little Tots, or Useful Hints for
the Holidays," by Gordy and Nils. "Bill
Troutman and his University Theater"
as the subject of the editorial cartoon,
and novel page make-up following the
trend of national humor magazines,
will feature the Christmas number of
Octopus, campus humor magazine,
scheduled to appear on the campus
Wednesday morning.

Using the holiday season as a suit-
able motif for the book to be published
as the last before Christmas, the Oc-
topus has also garnered the best of
the intercollegiate exchanges, and in-
cluded the regular Scandals section in
which Phi Gamma Delta, Psi Upsilon,
and Beta Theta Pi are listed according
to name, affiliations, and degrees.

Santa in duplicate stalks the cover
in bright Christmas colors, and
enough regular copy and art has been
added to give the book a very com-
plete balance from every point of view.

With two double spread articles, a
double page spread of art, and the
regular featured departments, the
Christmas number of the Wisconsin
Octopus will catch the spirit and feel
of the anticipated holiday season.

W. O. Richtmann Addresses

American Chemical Society

"The Interpretation of Some Phas-
es of the History of Chemistry" will
be the subject of a talk to be given
by Prof. William O. Richtmann, of
the pharmacology department, at the
meeting of the Wisconsin section of
the American Chemical society, to be
held in 251 Chemistry building, at
8 p. m., Wednesday.

SUMMER SCHOOL — 3 3 3 — front— Summer School Fees Raised

to \$27 Per Term by Regents

Extending the activity of increased
tuition fees, the board of regents in-
creased the university summer session
dues from \$21 to \$27 for the six weeks
session. The explanation offered for
the increase was that the institution
was operating at a deficit approximat-
ing \$16,000 for the term.

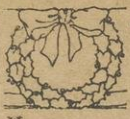
College Failure No Stigma, Says Extension Head

"Failure in college work is no dis-
grace," said Malcolm Little, assistant
director of the extension division Fri-
day. "It is no criterion that man or
woman would fail at other types of
work as desirable and important as
those for which college fits him."

"No educational institution has the
right to put the stamp of failure upon
a student," Mr. Little insisted.

"Instead of handing the student a
letter of dismissal and branding him
with the stigma of failure, an attempt
will be made to stimulate a desire on
the part of the student who cannot
handle algebra or chemistry to with-
draw voluntarily."

"The college will hereafter try to
transfer the student's interest from
something not in keeping with his
abilities to something that he is more
likely to be interested in."



Gift Suggestions

ELEGANT EVENING BAGS

I could certainly enjoy formals in
a very snooty sort of way if somebody
sent me one of those very swanky eve-
ning bags that SIMPSON'S AT THE
CO-OP are showing as Xmas gifts.

Heaven knows that asking one's escort
to escort a compact, comb and lip-
stick around with him all evening is
one of the surest ways I know of los-
ing one's man.

These newest
are of tiny
French beading,
with floral de-
sign worked in
of gold, steel
cut, and white
beads. Pouches.
they can hold most everything a co-ed
needs on a formal party excepting an
escort. And for \$4.95, they are more
than reasonable.

There are others of inlay gold kid,
heavy drawn gold and silver applique
and plain gold and silver kid. Surely,
if you are looking for a gift of distinc-
tion as well as utmost practicality, you
will find it in SIMPSON AT THE CO-
OP'S selection of evening bags.

Get her an evening bag and save
the tux pocket!

LACY LINGERIE LOVELINESS

THE NOVELTY NOOK offers dain-
ty lingerie as a suggestion of import-
ance in selecting any woman's Xmas
gift. And because THE NOVELTY
NOOK realizes the pleasure every
woman takes in lovely lingerie, they
have stocked most luxurious teddies,
dance sets and other undie pieces.

What co-ed wouldn't be imbued with
snaky powers of coquetry if she had
just stepped into a brazen set of black
georgette bandeau and step-in? Lace
trimmed with just a bit of rose flow-
ering placed hither and yon, black is
... sophisticated. One could feel con-
fident of landing the Prince of Wales
in such a garb. Black makes a stun-
ning teddy, too.

Then pastel
shaded crepe
and radium
with bits of lace
inserted and
tiny ribbon trim
for step-in and
bandeau sets as
well as teddies.
And did I forget
to mention
tuck-in paja-
mas? How could
I when I need
some so badly?
But one pair

that caught my roving eye had red
crepe trousers with side slashes of
printed satin and the printed satin
blouse edged with red. Fancy?

Neglees, of course, always very
important in Xmas forethoughts.
These may be black with wide band-
ings of gold metal cloth, or similarly
most any shade with blending trim.

MULES SPELL SOPHISTICATION

Especially if they be the very swank
ones from JENSEN'S BOOTERY. For
these are foremost for lounging luxury.
Some are crepe with satin linings, gold
kid heel seat, baby French heel of the
crepe and a similar ankle strap, for
ensuring the hold-on. Several of rain-
bow metallic lustre with tiny French
flower knots on the side. One pair
was of red velvet with black satin
linings. Snaky?

My favor-
ite is a black
crepe with
gold kid ap-
plique. It is
really gor-
geous.

There is
actually
nothing
quite so rest-
ful to down-
trodden
mules. And I
might add,
nothing
which is

quite so sophisticatedly nonchalant
looking. It is a true test of feminine
sophistication if one is able to parade
about a la mules with no accidents.
And a habit one must acquire for as-
sociation with the best circles. They
are simply being worn, my dear.

JENSEN'S also suggest I. Miller
Beautiful Hose as a gift any co-ed
younger sister or up-to-snuff mother
will cherish kindly. Then rhinestone
heels, or cut steel buckles will sparkle
their glittering ways to any foot-proud
maiden's heart.

PARKWAY COUPON BOOKS

You movie hounds, and what else is
there to do in this town, pray tell,
here's the big opportunity! The
PARKWAY THEATER is offering
Xmas coupon books of \$5 worth of
admissions for \$4.50. And besides, these
coupon books are good at any Brim
theater in Wisconsin, which includes
Milwaukee, Portage, Neenah, Menasha,
and Appleton. Just think, when you're
home on a jaunt for the week-end, if
someone has given you one of these
coupon books for Xmas, you won't
have to ask daddy for more movie
money, you'll just have it automatic-
ally.

And here's a good idea, for all the
smart co-eds. Just to outfox the boy
friend, give him one of these
coupon books and thus ensure your
weekly visits to the movies while sat-
isfying the demand for a Xmas gift.
Two birds with one stone, you know.

PEWTER FOR MOTHER

Start mother on pewter or add to
her already initiated set, for pewter is
finding its way into almost every well
kept up home. And for an excellent
selection ... THE MOUSE AROUND
SHOP. Here you may buy the very es-
sential pieces such as a water pitcher
(a copy of Paul Revere's own) a salad
bowl, a sugar and creamer or add the
odd pieces such as a mayonnaise dis-
h, a gravy bowl and ladle, a soup ladle,
a tea-pot, an odd curving candy dish
a molasses pitcher or candle sticks and
tiny ashtrays.

Pewter is not
a fad, for its
very stability
makes for per-
manence. And it's
so practical!

If you've a
very fussy
maiden aunt or
a finicky sister-
in-law or an
appreciative re-
lation somewhere, they can't fail to
be pleased with pewter. And especially
with the pieces from THE MOUSE
AROUND SHOP. For these are "the
real thing."

FOR THE SPORTING THING

If you're obsessed with the problem
of a father who loves to go hunting,
a brother who loves to play hockey,
a sister who skis, a cousin who golfs,
visit PETRIES SPORTING GOODS
before you make the fatal decision.
For why give athletically inclined
souls something foreign to their souls
like books or ties or what nots?

Here you'll find golf clubs and bags,
ice-skates, fishing tackle, hockey
sticks and all the other things dear
to the sportsman's heart. For the gol-
fer, a new score keeper worn as a
wristwatch on the wrist for accurate
scoring; a set of golf balls, Spauldings,
in tiny cedar chest all for the price
of the golf balls.

And if
you've got a
tiny nephew
or niece or
something.
PETRIES have a com-
plete line of
toys this
year. All the
puzzles and
games and
the kids will
be delighted with.

animals, and playthings
If you're suiting the individual, and
that individual loves sports, why not

give him something he'll cherish rather
than fawn over?

FOR THE MIND

And this includes all the literary
things that GATEWOOD'S make a
specialty of. Books of course, the lat-
est, the newest, and a few old old
seventeenth century copies of French
and Latin works for the collector.

Stationery, which bespeaks the good
taste of giver and receiver.

Metal Seal Book-ends and wall
plaques for the real college room. Get
this please. Not for the collegiate hey
hey room played up by the movies,
but for the purposeful college stud-
ent's abode.

Line-a-Day diaries of colored Flor-
entine work, or
hand-tooled
bindings for
permanent re-
cords of glorious
days past.

Paper weights
that will keep
one's English
report from fly-
ing out the win-
dow on a win-
ter night's
breeze.

And do you know that fountain
pens are discounted at GATEWOOD'S
now? If you can't read your room-
mate's blue book in quizz, ten to one
it's due to the point. Give yourself a
break by giving him a pen.

RECUPERATION

When all this heavy shopping activ-
ity is wearing down your resistance,
buck up, dear ones, and hie yourselves
down to LOHMAIER'S and get back
on your feet. There's nothing like a
momentary rest to put the old zest of
bargaining back into your spirits and
I guarantee you'll resume the fight
with added vigour.

There's nothing like a lime coke
to wake you up to the situation, there's
nothing like a bacon and tomato tost-
wich to make you content with the
situation, and there's nothing like a
few drags off a cigarette to make you
feel like meeting the situation.

If I hadn't
taken time out
during this big
skirmish today
I should cer-
tainly have
flopped in my
tracks. Again
LOHMAIER'S
crash through
with another
mighty service
to humanity.

HANKIES COME IN HANDY

For everyone in the family, for every
occasion, there's always a hankie to
meet the situation. And the handker-
chiefs at BURDICK AND MURRAY'S
are not merely "last resort" gifts.
Hankies are usually considered when
everything else is eliminated. But not
so with BURDICK AND MURRAY'S.

There are the huge chiffon dance
ones with lace trim and inserts; tiny
printed georgettes for sporty wear,
printed lines for general all around
blowing and very elegant white linen
with hand embroidery corners. Not to
mention the cute kintygartan animal,
nursery rhyme hankies for the little
tots.

When one
considers the
unusual amount
of blowing
around these
parts, and I
don't mean
money, either,
one can easily
understand the
popular demand
for bigger and
bigger sniffers.

As for me, who
am no more susceptible to colds than
I am to good-looking men, why I need
a carload a day with hardly a cough
to mention.

Hankies display one's taste, perfect-
ly. And if the handkerchief is in keep-

ing with the occasion, what fault can
Emily Post and representatives find?

But it's not just a question of any
hankies, we're considering, don't for-
get. It's the stating of fact concerning
BURDICK AND MURRAY'S selec-
tion. And whatever other sin you com-
mit, heaven forbid you buy gift han-
kies without "Seeing them first."

LEATHER ...

THE OLD STANDBY

Ain't it the truth? The more one
sees of the faddy things that pass in
the night like boats, the more you
come to appreciate WEHRMANN'S
LEATHER GOODS bizness where you
can always be assured of ... perma-
nence. The one characteristic need-
ed for stability of ... home, moth-
er and country.

But anyhow, just listen. Cigarette
lighters in matching sets with bill
folds, and sig cases, desk sets, military
brushes (excellent for the boy friend
whose hair rumples so easily and so
betrayingly) sewing sets which
wouldn't be at all amiss for these
people who are always seeking needles,
thread and what have you when
you've closed shop for the night. Man-
icuring sets, di-
aries, and holy
of holies, mar-
velous luggage.
I wish some-
body'd lug some
over to me on
December 25
just for fun.

Leather jew-
el cases and boxes for every imag-
inable need and a few that can't be
imagined until they're suggested. You
know, the sort of things everyone
would like to own and never get
around to buying for one's self. Do
give a look once before traipsing furth-
er.

GOODY FOR GODARD'S

For at last I've discovered the course
and perpetrators of those woof-woof
flap eared, upright tailed, gingham
doggies, GODDARD'S GIFT SHOP
has gotten in a specially large ship-
ment just to delight co-eds' hearts at
Christmas tide. What a cunning addi-
tion to even the best behaved of all
college rooms! What a sense of homey
comfort and innocent childish days do
these piteous woof-woofs bring with
them. They have a look of injured in-
nocence, abused
naivete on their lit-
tle gingham pans.

And itty bitty
woof-ums puppies,
if you want to go
in for a doggy room
in earnest.

If you're interested in adding to the
furnishings of a co-ed's university
abode, do peek into GODDARD'S. They
have a whole menagerie of animal
ashtrays and oh yes ... their color-
prints. To add the zest of romance to
"four drab walls" a colorful print
of Pierrot and Peirette and other color-
fully fantastical figures will do the
trick.

When one
considers the
unusual amount
of blowing
around these
parts, and I
don't mean
money, either,
one can easily
understand the
popular demand
for bigger and
bigger sniffers.

As for me, who
am no more susceptible to colds than
I am to good-looking men, why I need
a carload a day with hardly a cough
to mention.

Hankies display one's taste, perfect-
ly. And if the handkerchief is in keep-

Bi-weekly Dinner Set for Monday by Graduate Club

The Graduate club will have its bi-
weekly dinner Monday at 6 p. m. in
the Old Madison room of the Mem-
orial Union building. All graduate
students, members of the faculty and
friends are cordially invited to attend.
John Dynes and Mabel Rudisill, host
and hostess for the evening, will meet
the guests and students in the Gradu-
ate room immediately preceding the
dinner.

In order to carry out the spirit of
the Christmas season the decorations
at the table will consist of red candle
lights, holly and Christmas trees.

Reporters are not allowed to wear
spats. Nor are engineers.

Christmas vacation starts Dec. 20.

Dr. Pohle Conducts Symposium Before Radiological Society

Dr. Bloodgood '88 Receives Award for Work on Bone Treatment

Toronto, Can.—The scientific session of the 50th annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America was opened here Monday with a symposium conducted by Dr. Ernst A. Pohle, chairman of the department of radiology and physical therapy in the University of Wisconsin Medical school, and the presentation of the annual gold medal award to Dr. J. C. Bloodgood '88.

Dr. Bloodgood, a recent lecturer here on the subject of cancer, was awarded the medal for work in the study of home malignancy, its diagnosis and treatment by means of X-ray and radium. The medal has been won by only 18 people.

Has Relatives Here

Dr. Bloodgood, uncle of the Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, is an associate professor at Johns Hopkins university. He is included in Who's Who, and has been nominated for the Badger Distinguished Alumni section.

The general topic of the symposium was concerned with the measurements of ray treatment doses. One of the most difficult problems facing radiologists today, according to Dr. Pohle, is the matter of establishing some international unit for the measurement of ray treatment.

Accurate Measure Necessary

"Just as the pharmacist must measure accurately the drugs in a prescription," he stated, "so must the radiologist measure the ray treatment given to a patient. Without a knowledge of the dose, therapy should never be attempted."

Dr. C. S. Wright, also of the Medical school, presented a paper on "the combined effect of x-rays and ultra-violet rays on the skin," which was prepared in collaboration with Dr. Pohle. The conclusion of these experiments are that ultra-violet rays as emitted by a quartz mercury vapor lamp enhance the effect of x-rays on the skin.

The skin, the Wisconsin scientists concluded, should not be treated by x-rays immediately after exposure to ultra-violet, or vice versa.

During the society's convention here, Dec. 2 to Dec. 6, Dr. Pohle will have charge of practical demonstrations of ray measuring apparatus. Several instruments which have proved reliable will be exhibited and their use in the laboratory discussed.

Announce Winners in Thursday Night's Discussion Contest

Phi Sigma Delta won over the Hesperia Literary society team in the Intramural Discussion contest Thursday on "The Future of Intercollegiate Football." Members of the winning team were Maurice B. Pasch '30, Jerome Bernstein '31, and Lloyd S. Jacobson '31.

The team of Norris E. Maloney '32, Kenneth M. McLeod '31, and James L. Summers '32 will compete against that of John E. Terris '33, Catlin, and Gordon, Tuesday, Dec. 10. On Monday, Dec. 9, the following teams will start on the second round of the contest:

Hesperia team composed of Melvin H. Wunsch '33, William A. Wellstein '33, and Russell S. Wenzlaff '33 vs. Phi Sigma Delta; Pythia team composed of E. Rubinstein '31, and Dorothea Sander '30 vs. Mildred S. Halverson '33, Wilma Huebsch '30 and Jane M. Streich '32.

Phi Omega Pi forfeited the contest Friday to an independent team composed of Mildred S. Halverson '33, Wilma E. Huebsch '30 and Jane M. Streich '32. The contest between the team of Marjorie L. Alberth '31, Geneva L. Amundson '30, and Margaret Brown and that of Florence L. Auermann '33, Phyllis M. Teague '32, and Margaret Williams '32, was postponed until Monday, Dec. 9.

BUCKMASTER'S SERVICE

Where Every Step Up Counts

Optical Work a Specialty
The House for Finer Diamonds
and Better Jewelry

UNION TRUST BUILDING
Over Menges Pharmacy

TODAY On the Campus

- 10:30 a. m. St. Francis house. Lecture by Bishop Johnson on "Loyalty."
- 12:15 p. m. Keystone committee luncheon, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.
- 3:00-4:00 p. m. Graduate club tea, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
- 4:00 p. m. Organ recital, Wesley foundation.
- 4:00 p. m. Sigma Alpha Iota Christmas concert, Great hall.
- 4:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting, Memorial Union.
- 4:30 p. m. Freshman cabinet meeting, Congregational student house.
- 5:30 p. m. Calvary Lutheran church cost supper and social hour. Reading by Helen Berg '30.
- 5:30 p. m. Cost supper, Congregational student house. Lecture by Rev. Donald E. Webster.
- 5:30 p. m. Cost supper and student group meeting, Memorial Reformed church.
- 6:00 p. m. Student league meeting; Graduate club, Wesley foundation.
- 6:00 p. m. Cost supper; negro spirituals; Henry McMoris of Tuskegee Institute; St. Francis house.
- 6:00-8:00 p. m. Graduate club dinner, Old Madison room, Memorial Union.
- 6:30 p. m. Athletic council dinner, Beefeaters room, Memorial Union.
- 6:30 p. m. Sigma Delta Chi, dinner, Memorial Union.
- 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening club, Presbyterian student house.
- 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples discussion group, First Christian church.
- 6:45 p. m. Luther league with discussion groups, Luther Memorial church.
- 7:30 p. m. Socialist club meeting, Memorial Union.
- 7:40 p. m. Concert trio, First Unitarian church.
- 7:45 p. m. Pageant "Evidences of Power," evening service, First Christian church.

Precipitation Hits Low November Mark Since 1917

The total precipitation of .58 inches for the month of November, this year, was the lowest since 1917, when a precipitation of .30 inches was recorded, according to the monthly meteorological summary prepared by the U. S. weather bureau here. The normal November precipitation is 1.78 inches.

The precipitation for November, 1928, was 4.86 inches. This was the highest figure since 1879, when the record of 6.02 inches was established.

The total number of hours of sunshine during the month was 124, out of a possible 292 hours. The highest temperature during the month was 52 degrees above zero on Nov. 2, and the lowest was 4 degrees below zero on Nov. 19. The prevailing wind direction was northwest.

New Periodical Tries to Direct Art Activities

A new magazine, with the ambitious aim of "attempting to bring some order and direction into the perplexed tangle of American intellectual and artistic activity" will make its appearance on Dec. 10.

The publication, which is to be known as The Hound and Horn: An American Symposium, will print in its first number an article by Prof. John Dewey of Columbia university, entitled "Qualitative Thinking," which is to be a summation of the key chapter of the noted philosopher's yet unpublished definitive work on logic.

The magazine is the result of the combination of Hound and Horn, a Harvard publication, with The Symposium, a journal for philosophic discussion projected by James Burnham and Phillip E. Wheelwright of the New York university faculty.

Among the contributors to the first issue of the magazine, which is to be a quarterly, are Francis Fergusson, director of the American Laboratory Theater, who has written an article on Eugene O'Neill; Hyatt Mayor, with an illustrated article on Picasso; Herbert Read, who contributes a critical essay on Nathaniel Hawthorne; Kenneth Burke, making "The Eighth Declaration," a series begun in The Dial; Ramon Fernandez on "Classicism," and Montgomery Belton on "God and Mammon," an examination of certain American critics, with a refutation of certain portions of Walter Lippmann's "A Preface to Morals."

Body of Casey '19 Will Receive Final Resting Place Here

The body of Marcus T. Casey '19, former prominent university track man and scholar, has been returned to the United States from Archangel, Russia, with the bodies of other members of the North Russian American Expeditionary force.

During his years in the university Mr. Casey was a member of the track team. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year and was also a member of Artus, honorary economics fraternity, and Phi Kappa Psi, national social fraternity. The degree of bachelor of arts was given to Mr. Casey after death with the class of 1919.

Mr. Casey entered the officer's reserve training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., at the end of his junior year. Upon receiving his commission as second lieutenant in the infantry, he was sent to Camp Custer, Mich. In August, 1918, he sailed with the 339th infantry under sealed orders for England, and later to Archangel. He arrived with the division in Archangel Sept. 11, and died five days later of pneumonia.

John A. Commons '25, instructor in agricultural economics, and C. John Cudahy '13, were also members of the same expedition. Mr. Cudahy is the author of a book, "Archangel," in which he describes the experiences of the expedition. Mr. Commons was decorated for bravery during engagements with the Germans in the Archangel sector.

Students taking rifle practice are requested not to use instructors as targets.

Alpha Kappa Delta to Entertain Author at Dec. 3 Meeting

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, heard Prof. S. L. Gil-

lin speak on his recent world tour last night. He also gave an account of the prisons which he had visited in Central and Southern America, showing slides and photos of the places he had visited. Friday night, Dec. 13, Robert Lynn, author of "Middletown" will be a guest of the club.



WALK-OVER presents for your approval one of the finest assortments of Daniel Greene Smart Boudoir Slippers to be had. We would like to have you see them. All Xmas purchases packed in Xmas Gift Box gratis upon request.

HOSIERY
is an
always
acceptable
Gift

Walk Over
SHOES for Men and Women
B So. Carroll Capitol Square

There are
many things
for Men
in our Xmas
suggestions

Have You Eaten at OETKING'S?

Call it "Et-Kings"

—Next to the Capitol Theater

Madison's newest and most modern
restaurant

Delicious Salads . . . Tasty Sandwiches
Table d'Hote Sunday Dinner

You'll enjoy our food in the
Moderne atmosphere

OPEN UNTIL 1 A. M.

The Belmont Tavern

in the New Belmont Hotel

is also operated by

OETKING

Call it "Et-King"

Pantorium Co.

The HOUSE OF QUALITY

Will Clean and Press

YOUR
DRESS
OR
COAT

FOR

90^c
up

YOUR
SUIT
OR
Overcoat

CASH AND CARRY

558 State Street

3136 1/2 Regent St.

Noted Painter to Speak Here

Howard Giles, Eastern Artist,
Gives Illustrated Lec-
tures Dec. 12, 13

To maintain the interest shown by Madison's art lovers in recent exhibitions, Howard Giles, noted eastern painter and illustrator, will present two illustrated lectures at 4:30 p. m., Dec. 12 and 13 in 165 Bascom hall, under the auspices of the department of applied arts and the Madison Art association. He will speak on "Science and Art" and "Dynamic Symmetry as a Release of Power."

Prof. Giles, who is an exponent of the technique used by Jay Hambidge, follows the principles of dynamic symmetry, reflecting the style of Egyptian and Grecian architects.

Represented in Exhibitions

Professor of painting at the Roerich museum in Chicago, lecturer at Harvard and the Boston museum of Fine Arts, and an instructor in drawing and composition in the New York School of Applied Arts, he has had his work prominently exhibited.

He is represented in the permanent collections of the Chicago art institute, the Fogg art museum at Harvard university, and in the Boston museum of Fine Arts. Prof. Giles has also had exhibitions at the international exhibition in Chicago, at the Pennsylvania academy, and in the National Academy of Design.

Works Win Many Awards

Prof. Giles' work has won recognition through prizes awarded in the \$500 Shaw Purchase prize, the Shaw water color prize, the Inness gold medal, the National Academy of Design award in 1918, the Bech prize, the Pennsylvania Academy honor in 1917, the Carnegie institute's \$1,000 silver medal award in 1921, the Kramer prize, of the Chicago institute, and awards in the International water color exhibition in 1921.

He is a member of the American Water Color society, and the Philadelphia Water Color club.

Student Pastor in Final Biblical Lecture Today

"Jesus' Estimate of Himself," the final lecture of a series of Biblical talks which the Rev. Donald E. Webster, Congregational student pastor, has been giving before the Bradford club, will be presented before the club at its meeting Sunday evening.

There will be a meeting of the Freshman cabinet of the Congregational Students' association, Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. A discussion or the organization of the group will be held.

The Sex Hygiene course present Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry, formerly dean of women, who will talk before the group on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. at the Congregational students house. Her subject is "Woman's Problem—Career, Home or Both."

President Hoover's message to Congress will be discussed by the anonymous club at its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

Higher Standards Only Way to Lower Enrollment--Frank

The only practical way of limiting the size of the enrollment at the university is by raising standards, President Glenn Frank told members of the legislative interim committee on education at a hearing Friday afternoon.

A definite rule fixing maximum attendance is not a workable scheme, he declared, but pointed out that about 200 freshmen were dissuaded from entering the university last year because their past records indicated that they could not carry their courses successfully.

Salary increases at the university compare with schools comparable with it, at about average, President Frank declared. The present policy of the university is to enlist on the faculty, younger men who are judged to become men with national recognition in the future, he said.

Women's Glee Club

to Sing at 'Y.W.' Today

The first concert of the Women's Glee club this year will be presented in a program of Christmas music at the Y. W. C. A. at 5 p. m., Sunday. The public has been invited to attend. Ruth Emerson '30, soprano, and David Williams '30, violinist, will present solos. A number of Yule-tide songs will be given by the club.

'Don't'

Health Department Warns
Students Who Want to
Enjoy Vacation

"Don't get your feet wet," and "Take care of your cold," are mothers' warnings to their sons and daughters in college during the winter months.

With the melting of the snow and the change to more moderate weather, colds are in order, and in a few cases, grip. Failure to doctor at the proper time often causes a cold to develop into a more serious ailment.

The department of student health submits the following "do's" and "don't's" to students who want to enjoy the holidays in perfect health:

Don't:

1. Sit around with wet hair.
2. Allow your feet to remain wet for any length of time.
3. Go to crowded places where you annoy the person next to you and endanger yourself.

Do

1. Eat three regular meals daily.
2. See your doctor if you develop the slightest cold.

Rhodes Scholar From Wisconsin Selected Today

Selection of the Rhodes scholar from Wisconsin was made by the state committee Saturday morning, but announcement of the choice will not be published until early next week.

The announcement of Wisconsin's scholar will be made by Pres. Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore college, American secretary of the Rhodes scholarship trust at the same time that the selection of the other states is published.

The state's 1930 Rhodes scholar will be selected from four candidates selected by the university committee in October, and six or eight members chosen from smaller colleges in Wisconsin.

Eugene Duffield grad, Donald Meiklejohn '30, Kenneth Wegner, grad, and Graydon Hough, M. A. '29, are the university nominees.

Unitarian Church Artists Will Give Concert Dec. 8

Ethel Murray, 'cellist, George Szpinalski, violinist, Helen Marting Supernaw, contralto, and Margaret Snyder, organist and accompanist, will give a concert at the Unitarian church Sunday evening, December 8.

The concert Sunday, the proceeds of which will go to the church, will consist of solos and concerted numbers and will begin at 7:45 p. m.

Miss Murray and Mr. Szpinalski are heard regularly at the Sunday morning services and have won a high place for themselves with Madison music-lovers in their many concert appearances here.

Miss Snyder has been the church organist and accompanist for the trio for the past two years. Mrs. Supernaw, soloist at the Unitarian church for the past six years and recent soloist with Madison Civic chorus, is well known to Madison audiences.

Recent Books in Review

(Continued from Magazine Page)

a fierce eroticism is tempered by a soothing sense of delicacy wherein "the spirit cries with frail delicious pain."

Wilson might be called a poet of revolt in that he eschews euphemisms, dilutions of the blood of reality, and "feminine" versifying. But his felicity of phrase, his word-wizardry, is not at ease in the throbbing rhythm of poetry. Poetry, as Wilson writes it, conforms to the definition of Coleridge; i. e., "the best words in the best order." His logic is impeccable; but I miss the true beat of poetry, the feeling of something beside mere word-juggling. In the three or four impressionistic sketches, he includes in the volume, I find Wilson writing a strong, sharp, precise, marmoreal prose. Perhaps the moral is: let the shoemaker stick to his last.

J. P. McEvoy, one of America's funny men, has "done it again." In "Hollywood Girl" (Simon and Schuster: \$2), he follows the meteoric career of Dixie Dugan, show-girl extraordinary. The book is laughed at by Prospero.

"In this book, J. P. McEvoy, the world's most dynamic greeting-card virtuoso panics 'em."

It is the tale of Dixie Dugan who starts off in the Big Apple leading a chorus, and who winds up in Hollywood leading a millionaire. En route, as it were, she becomes involved successively with the author of her stage show, a movie director, a theme song writer, a booking agent in Hollywood, and, finally, with Teddy Page, who ties it up.

Dixie is a strange, over-sexed creature who, although only "nineteen years old and what is technically known as a virgin although I have been most thoroughly and thrillingly mauled on many occasions," knows more than most girls do about the practical things in life. Dixie, need I say it, has a discerning eye. Here is her view of Chicago: "A great big Newark I would say. New York is a jazz band playing diga-diga-doo, but Chicago is just a big megaphone with an overgrown boy hollering through it." And Carl Sandburg never said it better.

Next to Dixie, the best character, I think, is Micky the little theme song writer. Dixie tells him "he's so hot he themes" (talkie lisp). Some

Oratory Tryout Set for Monday

David B. Frankfurter Prize
to Be Awarded to
Winner

Preliminaries in the annual David B. Frankfurter oratorical contest will be held at 4:30 p. m. Monday, Dec. 16, in 165 Bascom.

The winner of the contest, to be chosen in a final tryout to be announced later, will be awarded a cash prize of \$100, and will be chosen to represent Wisconsin in the Northern Oratorical league contest to be held in the spring.

All students except freshmen are eligible to enter the preliminaries. Candidates should register in the office of the speech department, 254 Bascom. Eleven students have already signified their intentions of entering the contest.

Each contestant will be asked to give an original oration of not more than 2,000 words, using not more than 100 words quoted from other sources. Members of the department of speech will be the judges. The contest is one of the events sponsored annually by the Forensic board.

Postpone Student Socialist Club Meeting to Monday

Owing to the fact that so many students have purchased tickets for the Paul Robeson concert the date of the special meeting of the Students' Socialist club has been postponed, Julius Kowalski '32, program committee member announced Saturday. The meeting will be held in the Memorial Union building at 7:30 p. m. Monday and attendance of all members will be compulsory.

of the lyrics that this lad grinds out are good. Especially "Chiropractic Papa," much too long to quote here, but on page 118 if it whets your curiosity.

For fun read "Hollywood Girl." It's a mental enema. It's clever, it's risqué, in its you will get a real slice of a certain chunk of life. And it's a book that no person with a large vocabulary can afford to do without.

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You can still get Good Seats at the
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FOX MIDWESCO
STRAND

—NOW PLAYING—
They're A Riot



The
Duncan Sisters

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**IT'S
A
GREAT LIFE**

A Metro-
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TALKIE
PICTURE

Better Than a \$6.60
Broadway Show!

Spectacle! Musical
Comedy! Laughs! Song
hits! The great stage
entertainers in a perfect
picture!

with
THRILLING
TECHNICOLOR

ALL TALKING COMEDY

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

a few bricks and bouquets

applause and raspberries for certain things, ideals, persons, folkways, and retrogressive mores

by bob godley

BRICKBATS AND BOUQUETS: The recent editorials in this rag concerning the financial indisposition of W. Jodak Kohler, eminent plumbing tycoon, are more or less a pity. The good burgomaster of Kohler (Wis.) will soon have his own friends on the Bd. of Regents (Feb. 2 is the date) and what those people can't do to the university is too bad. Ahh me... tis well that we will graduate this yr. or next.

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel education elsewhere, let the great state university of Wisconsin... ever encourage that fearless winnowing and sifting by which alone the truth can be found."

And that doesn't mean the Young Workers or other groups of that type... it means that a faculty rich in ability should be assembled... that they should be allowed to say, to write, and to teach that which they feel is right... and that the University become a leader in progressive (not Mr. Evjue's "Progressive") thought throughout the nation. In the effete east this university... and this state... is looked upon as the great home of the sane and intelligent liberal.

To get a strong faculty you have to offer financial remuneration. To have free thought you have to have a state constituency, a board of regents, an administration, and a student body that favors sane and sound liberalism.

Rah Rah boys who would die for Old Gedunkah are sickening... but a spirit of pride in the mighty name of this university... which has been a leader and which should be a leader, is desired...

But never let it be said that the Skipper of this column doesn't think that Kohler is a much finer governor than most of his predecessors... for instance the one who used to consult a astrologer in Chicago before he anything important.

semetic

While that energetic and admirable organization, the Hillel Foundation, is wondering why people are prejudiced against its race and religion, a cursory investigation shows that the Memorial Union is gradually becoming the center of Jewish social life.

And why not? The Gentile excludes the Hebrew from his fraternity and then expects him to stay out of his Union... his library... his pet drugstore... his pet dance hall!

The Union Board probably worries over this immigration. It probably feels that the avalanche of Jews has caused the gentiles to seek out such places as The Apex club.

But why? The obnoxious "kike" is disliked by his own race... and the so-called "white Jew" is a social asset.

The Foundation Review wonders if it is the self assertiveness of the Hebrew which creates enemies for him.

here 'n there

Capitol—"Sweetie" with Nancy Carroll and Helen Kane... reviewed today. Feature at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40.

Orpheum—Glenn Tryon and Merna Kennedy in "Skinner Steps Out"... starts today. Vaudeville at 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15.

Parkway—Virginia Valli in "Mister Antonio"... a Tarkington romance. Vaudeville at 2:30, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40.

Strand—Duncan sisters in "It's a Great Life"... starting today. **Garrick—"Wooden Kimona"**... popular mystery. Performance at 8:00.

To us it is the blatancy of a few which creates a bad name for the rest. (P. S. The old Skipper is a deep water Baptist.)

(N. B. But that doesn't mean that I want to pledge money to any church group right now, please...)

capitol

And now we have Nancy Carroll again in our midst in "Sweetie," and she is plenty that, even though you may not like the word. This one is a college story, supposedly, but in spite of that it is clever stuff.

Stanley Smith is the new leading man and he's quite an addition, a nice voice and very smooth looking.

Helen Kane is cute as the boob-boop-a-doop girl always is, and they've given her good numbers to work with. But our favorite is Jack Oakie, who is one clever gent, even though he is homelier than the legal limit.

There is nothing much to the story but why bother about that? Nobody will notice that it's missing.

The music is good, the gagging is wise, for the most part, and the dancing is decidedly oke. Also, there is a bunch of hot looking wenches who flit around the scenery very ornamentally.

Nothing for the brain, but easy on the eyes, the ears, and the sense of humor. (Reviewed by Nancy).

daily pests

Those large and hefty gents who grab you to keep themselves from falling.

The otherwise charming friends who merrily try to run over you with their gas buggles.

parkway

Virginia Valli is at the Parkway in "Mister Antonio," a Booth Tarkington romance. It is all about a small town girl who is down on her luck. Then she meets an Italian organ grinder, played by Leo Carillo, who proves to be more of a gentleman than her guardian uncle and also the ideal of her dreams. He fixes everything up, like sunshine after rain. Incidentally Leo does some good acting and one doesn't blame Virginia for falling for him.

The vaudeville is excellent from soup to nuts. There are real spooks, aquatic and otherwise, and some funny gags and tricks.

octy note

Atmosphere in Octy office is now more or less calm and refined since the dummy has been pasted.

personal

Gunnar Back is out of the infirmary now so that the Sunday mag section is assured again.

limit

Autograph hunting pests went the limit when they approached film celebs who attended the Raymond Hitchcock funeral services in Hollywood.

Police grabbed six dames.

persistent

Willette Kershaw is hard to discourage. After "Maya" was banned on

Broadway she took it to Paris for a successful run.

Now she's bringing over a dramatization of "The Well of Loneliness," and if they shut it up on Mazda Lane she'll go abroad again with it.

gruesome

Two gents in Chi settled a little difference by shooting it out on a street corner.

When one of them fell he clutched a stack of newspapers and toppled them over, splashing them with plenty gore.

Forty minutes after the shooting the kid newsie had sold the last sheet, the final one going for five bucks to a guy from Los A.

marriage racket

Married six times in six weeks, and always to each other is the record of a couple vaud hams.

Married every time in a different

town and theater, annexing all the cash gifts and other presents.

lay offs

With no Ziegfeld shows on the boards at present his glorified girls are hunting jobs everywhere. Overlooking all the upstage stuff they put over when working for Ziggy.

Most of them trying to get jobs in the floor shows of night clubs, competition very hot.

picture ahead

Cecil Beaton, self-styled English aristocrat, on way to Hollywood to get Kodak snaps of two of Hollywood's best bets in the line of pulchritude.

Cecil, the old dear, shoots his snaps from tops of ladders (just a wee bit modern, doncher know).

The chappie will try to hook Greta Garbo, his reason being that she looks nude even when dressed, at least so says Cecil.

PARKWAY

Virginia Valli in "Mister Antonio"

— ALSO —

"5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 5"

— STARTING MONDAY —

Hobart Leila Bosworth Hyams in "Hurricane"

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Last Times TODAY

GEORGE ARLISS in "Disraeli"

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Paramount's Dazzling, Lavish Girl and Music Show..... The Sensation of the New Show World!



JACK OAKIE
The lovable "Fast Company" wise-cracker will wow you with his uproarious take-off with "Alma Mammy."

HELEN KANE
Hear the "Boop-Boopa-Doop" girl coo "He's So Unusual" and "I Think You'll Like It." A scream on any phonograph. She's a riot in the newest dance craze, "The Prep Step."

"Sweetie"
with **NANCY CARROLL**
Paramount's ginger-and-tabasco red-head makes whoopee and love. Hear her sing the catchy heart-throb, "Sweetie Than Sweet." You'll believe it when you see and hear "Sweetie."

EXTRA—TALKING PICTURES
NOTRE DAME
vs
ARMY GAME
BENNY RUBIN in "THE ACTOR"
MOVIETONE NEWS EVENTS
OTHER STRIKING FEATURES

A Paramount Picture
MAD, musical merriment! Gay, youthful whoopee! Co-ed cuties and rah-rah boys in a medley of song, dance and romance that will lift you to the seventh heaven. You'll hum the melodies for months! The dances are already a national craze. It's the screen's greatest musical comedy hit. A swell show to see and hear. Don't miss it!

IT'S THE "GOOD NEWS" of the SINGING-TALKIES!

CAPITOL THRIFT BOOKS WILL BRING CHRISTMAS CHEER & HAPPINESS!

RKO ORPHEUM

— Starting TODAY —

A Diversified Bill of RKO Vaudeville
A SPARKLING MUSICAL COMEDY OFFERING
"THE LONESOME CLUB"
with
DICK & VENZA STEWART & COMPANY

DANNY SMALL
"THE DIXIE SONG BIRD"
in "SONGS & SUCH"

There's A Million Laughs in It for You

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SENSATIONAL
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CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS

"SKINNER STEPS OUT"
with **GLENN TRYON - MERNA KENNEDY**
HILARIOUSLY AMUSING
FROM START TO FINISH

ALL TALKING!
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
A Sparkling Comedy Drama



— COMING WEDNESDAY —

a tale of love.. tragic, compelling... seductive
Greta Garbo
at her finest!....





GRETA GARBO
in
THE KISS
with **CONRAD NAGEL**

A Fascinating French Drama....



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Leave Madison 1:00 p. m.
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Cafe-Observation Car, Parlor Cars, Coaches

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Leave Madison 1:15 p. m.
Observation Car, Parlor Cars, Coaches, Dining. A la carte luncheon.
This fast non-stop special train connects at Chicago with trains for
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To Sparta-LaCrosse and Intermediate Stations
Leave Madison 1:05 p. m.
Parlor Cars, Coaches

**To Wisconsin Rapids-Wausau-Merrill-Tomahawk
and Intermediate Stations**
Leave Madison 1:05 p. m.
Parlor Cars, Coaches

**To Omaha-Kansas City-Sioux City-Des Moines-
Davenport**
Leave Madison 4:30 p. m.
Through Sleeping Cars to Omaha and Kansas City; connections made at Savana with
Sleeping Cars for Des Moines and Sioux City.
Dining Car serving \$1.50 table d'hote dinner

**FINE REGULAR SERVICE
To Mason City-Sioux Falls-Austin-Owatonna-
Faribault-Northfield-St. Paul- Minneapolis**
Sleeping Cars, Dining Car, Coaches on "The Sioux"
Leave Madison 10:00 p. m.

To Milwaukee-Chicago
Leave Madison 4:12 a. m. 7:30 a. m. 9:05 p. m. 1:00 p. m. 5:10 p. m. 5:30 p. m.
Arrive Milwaukee 9:40 a. m. 3:40 p. m. 7:40 p. m.
Arrive Chicago 8:00 a. m. 11:55 a. m. 1:30 p. m. 5:45 p. m. 9:30 p. m. 10:05 p. m.
Observation Cars, Parlor Cars, Dining Cars, Coaches
The Madison Railways Co. has agreed to operate buses from various points on the
campus, also from Adams and Tripp Halls direct to Milwaukee Road
Station, connecting with all special trains.

Special Return Service to Madison Sunday, January 5

**From Kansas City-Omaha-Sioux City-
Des Moines-Davenport**
Leave Kansas City 6:00 p. m.
Leave Omaha 8:00 p. m.
Leave Sioux City 7:20 p. m.
Leave Des Moines 10:40 p. m.
Leave Davenport (January 6) 3:00 a. m.
Through Sleeping Cars from Omaha and Kansas City direct to Madison with direct con-
nections from Sioux City and Des Moines

Monday, January 6

From Milwaukee
Leave Milwaukee (Special Train) 7:00 p. m.
Stops at Wauwatosa, Oconomowoc, Watertown
Parlor Cars, Coaches
Leave Milwaukee (No. 433) 7:30 a. m.
Leave Milwaukee (No. 407) 1:25 p. m.
Leave Milwaukee ((No. 423) 6:00 p. m.
Parlor Cars, Coaches

From Chicago
Leave Chicago (No. 131) 8:00 a. m.
Cafe-Observation Car, Parlor Car, Coaches
Leave Chicago (No. 137) 5:15 p. m.
Buffet Parlor Car, Parlor Car, Coaches
Leave Chicago (No. 11) 6:15 p. m.
Observation Club Car, Parlor Cars, Dining Car, Coaches

From LaCrosse
Leave LaCrosse (No. 18) 11:55 a. m.
Through Coaches to Madison, Parlor Car to Portage

**From Tomahawk-Merrill-Wausau-Wisconsin
Rapids**
Leave Tomahawk 8:55 a. m.
Leave Merrill 9:50 a. m.
Leave Wausau 10:50 a. m.
Leave Wisconsin Rapids 12:35 p. m.
Through Coaches to Madison

**From Minneapolis-St. Paul-Northfield-
Faribault-Owatonna**
The Sioux (No. 22)
Leave Minneapolis 5:15 p. m.
Leave St. Paul 5:55 p. m.
Leave Northfield 7:08 p. m.
Leave Faribault 7:32 p. m.
Leave Owatonna 7:59 p. m.
Through Sleeping Cars to Madison. May be occupied until 8:30 a. m.

For further information, reservations and tickets call
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