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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 63

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1932

FIVE CENTS

## Big Ten Plans Favor Playing Of Late Games

### Faculty Athletic Conference Considers Abandonment Of Rule

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)  
Chicago, Dec. 3.—Abandonment of the traditional rule prohibiting Big Ten teams from engaging in post-season football games looms as a result of discussion at the concluding conference of Big Ten faculty athletic chairmen here today.

Sentiment was strong for permitting championship teams to engage in interseasonal contests, such as the Rose Bowl game. Action on the proposed change was deferred until the meeting of the faculty committee of the Big Ten, which will be held next May at the occasion of the outdoor track meet at Northwestern.

Much of the discussion today centered around the advisability of participating in post-season games. Most of the athletic directors seemed to favor the plan as a good means of balancing decreased budgets. Games, with a championship at stake, would attract crowds sufficient to make up for slim crowds at unattractive cards, one director explained.

Prof. A. T. Weaver and J. D. Phillips, business manager, represented the University of Wisconsin.

No general sentiment for charity football games this fall was evident. Schedules for next fall were given tentative approval. Action on the post-season rule comes too late to permit the University of Michigan, undefeated Big Ten champion to participate in the Rose Bowl game this year.

## Speech Institute Plans Complete

### Faculty Members, Debate Teams, Extension Division To Participate

Several members of the university speech department, two university debate teams, and representatives of the university extension division will participate in the first dramatic and speech institute for Wisconsin high schools next Friday and Saturday at Wisconsin Rapids.

According to the program, announced Saturday by Miss Almere Scott, secretary of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association, the event has enrolled nearly 30 high schools and others are intending to register.

#### Session Held Friday

The first session, Friday morning, at the Lincoln high school, will be opened by J. E. Rohr, Nekocsa, chairman of the Stevens Point district. Prin. A. A. Ritchay, Wisconsin Rapids, will give the welcoming address. A message from the state department of public instruction will be read.

At a noon luncheon at Hotel Witter, J. E. Rohr presiding, Prof. Gladys Borchers, of the speech department, will give a reading, "Heyday of the Blood," by Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

#### Prof. Ewbank Speaks

Prof. H. L. Ewbank, of the speech department, will speak on the theme, "Stressing the Fundamentals," and Prof. Ethel T. Rockwell, of the bureau of dramatic activities, extension division, will have the topic, "Why High School Dramatics?"

In the afternoon the guest speakers will conduct sessions in platform and stage technique. Prof. Rex Mitchell, Lawrence college, will have a class in debating. Prof. Borchers in reading. Prof. Ewbank in oratory, and Prof. Rockwell in dramatics, and they will hold conferences on their respective subjects.

At a banquet at the Witter in the evening, with Prof. Ritchay as chairman, a program will be given by Wisconsin Rapids talent.

A debate on the current taxation question will follow at the Lincoln high school. George W. Mead, member of the board of university regents, will preside. Two university debate teams will furnish the competition. The affirmative will be upheld by George W. Mead and Glen Stahl grad, and the negative by Clyde Paust '34 and (Continued on Page 2)

## 'W' Winners Receive Awards

"W" sweaters were awarded at the banquet Saturday night to the following:

Mario Pacetti  
William Koenig  
Marvin Petersen  
Dick Haworth  
Joe Linfor  
Milt Kummer  
John Schneller  
George Thurmer

"W" blankets went to the following, who also have sweaters:

Bobby Schiller  
Milo Willson  
Clair Strain  
Ralph Lovshin  
Harvey Kranhold  
Dave Tobias  
Stan Edwards  
Moon Molinaro  
Nello Pacetti  
Mickey McGuire  
Harold Smith

A manager's sweater was awarded to Robert Morris.

## Philosopher Explains His View of Life

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, philosopher and educator, will give his interpretation of a significant life in his address in Music hall tonight at 7:45. His lecture will be the closing one in a series sponsored by the human relation committee of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Meiklejohn is leaving the university the next semester for a semester and this will be one of his last public speeches on this campus.

President Glenn Frank opened the series five weeks ago when he discussed the obstacles to Significant Living as an educator and student sees them. Prof. George S. Bryan gave the specialized view of the scientist on this topic.

A sociological interpretation of the problem was given by Prof. Kimball Young. Again, one very important side of the discussion was illuminated by Prof. Don D. Leschier speaking for the economist.

Tonight Prof. Meiklejohn lays the final cornerstone in the structure of a philosophy of life. Drawing from a wide field of specialization and knowledge, the religious convocation committee, under the direction of Betty Church '33 and Fred Verduin '33, have sought to lay before the student an adequate basis on which to construct a working philosophy of life.

## McCarty Sees New Future For University Radio Station

Asserting that he sees no danger to WHA, the university radio station, in the threatened usurping of radio channels by foreign stations, Harold B. McCarty, program director, declared Saturday that WHA has become an integral part of the university. "With our added power and the new transmitter, I feel that the constructive policy we have pursued holds much for the future," Mr. McCarty said.

## Weird Rites of Hell-Week Traced to Paleolithic Days

By ALDRIC REVELL

Everyone has heard of "Be kind to animals" week, "Have you a baby in your home" week, "Try to treat hubby like a human" week, and I don't think I'll have enough money to pay the rent next week. Now, with the beating of tom-toms and pledges we have "hell-week."

For the benefit of intelligent people who are interested in other things "hell-week" is that period in the life of a pledge, when taken by the scruff of the neck he is led on to misfortune. It is the time when the fraternity houses can be cleaned and dusted free of charge, when the myrmidons of Oom the Omnipotent, make flunkies out of ingenuous college boys and when, for want of a better name, the troglodytes of fraternity row, subject their pledges to all the humiliating obsequies that they learn from the monkeys of Vilas zoo, plus a few garnered from the combined fraternity mind. (If the linotype operator writes this so that it can be read, it will be one of the marvels of the age).

What is the origin of "hell-week"? The history goes back to paleolithic times, when the pithecanthropus

## One-Third for Salaries

The following outline of the disbursements made by the Wisconsin Union during the year ending June 30, 1932, is taken from the official report of the business manager of the university:

Salaries and wages	\$ 32,702.33
Lectures, concerts, and convocations	2,112.03
Postage	559.35
Office supplies	231.11
Printing and publishing	298.26
Telephone and telegraph	1,918.41
Travel	149.09
General supplies	12,423.13
Subsistence	3,382.34
Laundry	898.52
Equipment repairs	2,469.18
Rent	36,766.03
Heat and water	945.00
Light and power	175.00
Insurance	415.28
Merchandise for resale	13,261.19

Total operation \$108,756.25

Maintenance	\$ 272.73
New construction (current)	4,970.70
Furniture	16,104.99
Books	485.79

Total capital \$ 21,561.48

Grand total disbursements \$130,590.46

The following is the table of the receipts of the Wisconsin Union for the year ending June 30, 1932, taken from the official report of the business manager of the university for that period:

Receipts from student fees	\$ 90,621.71
Income from operation of building (revolving fund)	56,662.20

Total income \$147,283.91

## Memorial Union Spends Total Of \$130,590.46 During 1931-32

### Receipts From Student Fees Amount to \$90,621.71 For One Year

Salaries and wages amounting to \$32,702.33, more than one third of the receipts of \$90,621.71 from student fees, were paid to officers and other employees of the Memorial Union for the fiscal year 1931-32, according to the annual report of the university business manager.

Another third of the student fees, \$36,766.03 went to pay rent on the building. Merchandise for resale and general supplies were the next largest items in Union disbursements for 1931-32.

Total disbursements for that year were \$130,590.46. The revolving fund of the Union, including such items as billiard receipts, hotel and office rents paid to the house, sale of supplies and the net profit of the cafeteria, rathskeller, Georgian grill and Tripp commons for the year 1930-31, was \$56,662.20.

The revolving fund plus the money paid in as student fees totals \$147,283.91. This income exceeds the disbursements for the past year by \$16,693.45. Information received from the business office of the university Saturday, indicated that this surplus must be held over against depreciation on furniture, to pay old bills, and as an emergency or operating fund.

Subsistence, including the wholesale (Continued on Page 2)

## Frivolous Females Plunge Fearlessly Into Icy Deep

Two members of Delta Zeta sorority, charter members of the Badger polar bear club, plunged into the near-freezing waters of Lake Mendota at 11 a. m. Saturday before an appreciative audience of nearby Greeks. Doris Schouten '33 and Jeanette Vrom '32 took the dip on a dare and were so happy to climb back on the dock that they are threatening to swim each day all winter for the sheer pleasure it gives them.

## Dance Genius Of Escudero Moves Crowd

By RAY ZUEHLKE

Registering seismographic outbursts of metronomic physical movement dominated by hypnotic expression, Vicente Escudero, Spanish Gypsy dynamic demon of vivacious rhythm, with his audience-ogling, temperamental partners, alternately enthralled and mystified the intensely delighted audience in Parkway theater Saturday night.

The master interpreter of the reality and starkness of his race ascended to his greatest heights in the "Rhythms," the quintessence of the "flamenco" dances. Without music Escudero darted, glided, wove, and wheeled through interrelated series of steps down stage to the center where, in pensive-humorous spirit knelt over the footlights, his animated gestures amused the onlookers as he tapped out a series of diminishing rhythms with snapping fingers and knuckles.

"Caudrito Flamenco," a group of Gypsy dances expressing the habits, mentality, and diversions of the nomads, received the greatest response of the numbers in which the entire ensemble took part. Nervous force from digging heels of Escudero and intoxicating, vibrant living rhythms of Carmita and Camela harmonized by staccato-sounding miniature castanets enthralled the dance lovers.

Definite, regulated, progressive motion in expressive combinations dominated the "Bolero" depicted by Carmita. With agitated stamping and (Continued on page 8)

## WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Much colder Sunday. Fresh winds shifting from southwest to northwest.

## Frank, Spears Acclaim Badger Team's Record

### 800 Attend All-State Football Banquet in Men's Gymnasium

Hailing "the record of the 1932 football team as a guidance to leadership and followership of the country in the present emergency," Pres. Glenn Frank told 800 students and townspeople attending the all-state football banquet in the university gymnasium Saturday night that "every element

Eight all-city Milwaukee high school football players and five members of the St. John's Military academy squad were honor guests at the banquet honoring the Badger squad Saturday night.

Three captains, Ed Jankowski, of Milwaukee East, Carl Seifert, captain-elect of East, and Jerry Gradisnik, of Milwaukee South, were among the men present. Other prep school players in attendance were Jack Kellner, Milwaukee West, Andy Pural, Milwaukee West, Lee Schoemann, of Milwaukee South, Alex Beam and Lester Schrieber, of Milwaukee Lincoln, Robert Sinski, Don Geyer, George Wilson, Ward Eastman, and Vauge Burnette, of St. Johns.

that the country needs to pull out of the depression has been well demonstrated on the team this fall."

Seated before the longest speakers' table—60 places—that has ever been set up at the university, the banqueters listened to Greg Kabat, captain of the football team, Pres. Frank, Coach Spears, Doris Johnson '33, and Capt.-elect Harold Smith, and watched two snappy boxing matches, films of the football season, and the awarding of 18 "W" sweaters and blankets.

"The team has found," said Pres. Frank, "that individualism isn't enough; dominance of the group is important, and the most the individual can do is to work for the benefit of the group and by so doing come out best."

That, and advance planning with (Continued on page 8)

## Goodwill Fund Ball Arranged

### Revive Campus Tradition to Help Sick and Needy Students

That the century old song of Christmas, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," will be heralded with true meaning on the campus this year, a tradition is to be revived, and at the third Goodwill Fund ball, Dec. 16, gay youth will remember the indigent and sick of the university.

The premier pre-Christmas event on the university's social calendar, which was announced by Kendall Clark '33, Saturday, will find students in festive spirit, helping their less fortunate fellows meet the pinch of the vice of depression.

#### Many Needy Students

Proceeds of this last dance before the holidays will go to swell the coffers of the depleted Goodwill fund which has in past years served to help sick and needy students surmount great difficulties. The money collected is given over to an administrative board, the chief beneficiaries of which are students in need of medical aid.

The continued depression has taken its toll in university registration figures, and there are many on the campus who have barely money enough to meet their needs of food and clothing, and who are entirely unable to meet any emergency financial obligations of doctor's bills and the like.

#### Name Committees

Assisting the chairman in the preparation for the ball who were named to their posts Saturday, are:

Kenneth Wheeler '33, in charge of securing the orchestra; Charlotte Bissell '33, patrons and patronesses; Doris Johnson '33, arrangements; Joseph Werner '34, tickets; Robert Bruins '33, advertising; and Sterling Sorensen '34, publicity.



## Radio's 'Stars' Entertain Party

Jewish Community Center  
Sponsors 'Charity Broad-  
cast' at Loraine

"The Parade of Radio Head-Liners" will be heard tonight over station "C-B-S" in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Loraine, presenting impres- sions of 12 artists of radioland. Cab- aret style dancing will precede and follow the broadcast over the 14-foot radio. The Jewish community center and Hadassah are sponsoring the "Charity Broadcast," the original con- ception of Mrs. Jerome Brown, di- rector.

The 14-act program will be opened by a chorus of Indian rhythm girls composed of 10 university co-eds: Joy Rosewater, Shirley Freimuth, Martyl Trope, Rona Silverman, Charlotte Linder, Marian Saffir, Edythe Hart, Ruth Rabe, Emily Eckhouse, and Es- ther Davis. Manny Birenholz appear- ing as station announcer and as Ed Wynn will present "The Dialectician." The Haresfoot quarter: Max Karl, Stanley Feld, Harvey Gorenstein, and Stanley Seader will interpret the Mills brothers' harmonies.

Eddie Cantor and Rubinoff will be impersonated by Stanley Seader and Dr. Eugene M. Juster; Burns and Al- len, by Francis Elson and Josephine Marland; Kate Smith, by Blanche Wolpert Posner, blues singer; Jessica Dragonette, by Mrs. Esther Levitan Goldstone; Donald Növis, ballad sing- er, by Leo Poret; Lee Sims, by Mar- vin Glasspiegel; the pranksters, Harpo Marx and the inevitable girl-friend, by Robert Leavitt and Louise Anisman; and Helen Kane, by Ruthie Mannis. Miss Audrey Medaris, of the Wheeler School of Dance, will appear in the "Jazz Fantasy."

The grand finale, "The Harlem," presents the strutters, the blues sing- er, the quartette, and an eccentric dance by Jerry Ruttenberg. Table res- ervations may be made by phoning the Hotel Loraine.

## Hell Week Rites Traced to Ancients

(Continued from page 1)  
Cardinal; they are made to wash all the windows of the chapter house, the while egregious blockheads stand around and encourage them with scathing remarks about their ancestry, method of birth and future destina- tion.

Furthermore, the indigenous Amer- ican game of "warming the posterior" is indulged in. If the pledge says "boo" he gets two smacks and if he says "tintinabulation" he might as well give up the ghost.

**Origin of Slapstick**  
We have spent a great deal of time in the library trying to discover how this game of slapstick originated and we come to the conclusion (remember it's only a theory) that in the days of Hammurabi the slaves were lazy and failed to arise when their masters ap- proached. Hammurabi consulted a javelin thrower and they agreed that by hourly applications of largesse to the fulcrum of the slaves they could keep them standing long enough to be respectful.

Of course, with the infiltration of American mass production methods into fraternity row, the pledges have a somewhat hot time of it. In fact, they become conditioned, and it is nothing unusual to see a pledge as- suming the angle upon sight of an active.

**Results Manifest**  
The healthy results of such initia- tions are manifest. The actives need to assert their ego once during the year or they'll bust. When a frater- nity man bursts he makes an awful noise (some do that without even bursting, so there). By directing their pent up energies upon the pledge they succeed in retaining their equilibrium. The pledges, on the other hand, are pledges because they desire to at- tain to the same prominence and cul- ture of the actives. The mind of man functions in inscrutable ways. As it was in the beginning so it shall be in the end. Amen.

**HARRIMAN TALKS**  
The Baptist Graduate Student club will hear H. W. Harriman, Madison attorney, at 6:30 p. m. today on "A Lawyer's Point of View." John Parks grad will preside as chairman of the meeting, which will be held at the First Baptist church.

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## the rambler---

--- complete campus coverage

thru the looking-glass

**JIMMY "JAZZ" WATROUS"**  
Beta . . . working for his mas- ter's degree in art education os- tensibly . . . former art editor of the Octopus (?) . . . now art di- rector of the Badger (!) . . . not- ed authority on the Albanian situ- ation . . . just loves to be called "Jazz" . . . always goes around with a grin on his pan . . . well liked . . . a swell guy.

tsk . . . tsk

**TO DAWN WAAHN**  
If only grief would find a meas- ured beat  
To make its broken cadences com- plete  
Your fond effusions might be even —sweet.

Dawn Waahn  
Or if your fickle, unresponsive love Should chance to find you moon- ing, close above  
A precipice — and give a little shove.

Dawn Waahn,  
Then, O, how joyful would the Muses be,  
(And all might yet transpire hap- pily)

But now—please, could you suffer silently  
Dawn Waahn?  
—ANONYMOUS.

student

Sam Fogelson '33, potential Phi Beta, lost an armful of textbooks while studying three weeks ago, and just found out about it last Wednesday. Mr. Fogelson is majoring in money and banking (?).

**cupid's little helper—by gawd.**

Just in case you might be interested. . . Corwin C. Guell '33 has asked us if we won't spike any rumors to the effect—and to spike them emphatically—that he is engaged, about to be engaged, or to be married, or is married . . . that would be a handicap for anyone.

**thoughts while chasing an alpha xi delta:**

. . . well, it looks as though Ger- trude "Sunny" Sontag '33 will have to pay that bet . . . the hussy, betting that the Rambler wouldn't print a cer- tain story. . . when one or two Ann Emery hall lasses get together, that is plenty, but when 20 try to crowd in one elevator—why the poor thing just gives up and has to go down . . . just a little song dedicated to Aldric "Or- gy" Revell '34: "Your eyes Revell that you have the soul of . . . !?\*-%\$@&!" . . . alas and alack . . . Marge Garner, 3-Delt '33, wishes to announce that her parents are leaving town this weekend . . . look up her address your- self, you dope . . . just a note, the season is over for wearing white shoes you Alpha Sigma Sigmas!

Freeman Helm '34 can tell you all about pouring out gas when your pals have hidden the struggle buggy for a joke . . . incidentally we don't like the attitude of the Delta Gammas who, when they don't like a lecture seat, calmly ask you to move so that they can have yours . . . when Margaret Tayloe and Billie Bailey (Kappas '35) became too buxom, they decided to take nightly reducing exercises . . . so the Thetas not to have their full- backs outdone, suggested that Betty Sherrill and Lottie Ray (both '33) fol- low their good example . . . a hint to the wise is sufficient.

**advice to a kappa senior**

Take only the standard product— accept no substitutes!

lucky daze

Melvin J. Babler '35 has already re- ceived his Christmas present. Absent- mindedness leaving some crib-notes in the back of his bluebook in a certain language exam, he walked out of the room and proceeded to sweat contin- uously and terrifically for the next week. When the exam was handed back, he received a good plus with the notation that his notes were perfect.

**hooley from huey**

Just another case of the sheep pa- rading around in wolf's clothing . . . Tuesday afternoon, the human night- ingale, Chuck "Haresfoot" Huey '34 got on the Union elevator in his sol- dier suit and directly behind him en- tered a gentleman unfamiliar with the works, who said to Mr. Huey, "Third floor please." (Third floor—yard goods, linens, patterns, shoes, and art needle- work.)

**open letter to charles dollard**

Just because we put Bill Harley's name on the door of the old Hares- foot office, it's no sign that you don't have to make him take it off . . . the dullard.

**alpha sigma sigma announces**

The pledging and immediate initia- tion of:

Liz Cool, Gamma Phi '33, for try- ing to act like the polo set and end- ing up by resembling a carnival show.

Bob (P. U.) Stallman '34 for being able to produce cigarets out of the air on the stage, and insisting upon bumming one every time he meets you.

## Speech Institute Plans Complete

(Continued from page 1)  
Theodore Case '32, Prof. Rex Mitchell will act as critic judge.

**Varsity Debaters Discuss**  
The university debaters later will discuss with interested high school de- baters any problems that may be raised by the debate.

On Saturday's program Prof. Ew- bank will hold a class discussion and conference in extemporaneous speak- ing, Prof. Borchers in declamation, Prof. Mitchell in debating, and Prof. Rockwell in dramatics.

At a noon luncheon, with J. E. Rohr presiding, closing messages will be given by instructors on the subjects covered.

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**WHA -- 940 Kc.**  
University of Wisconsin

Dec. 5, 1932

9:00 a. m. Morning Music.  
9:35 a. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Around the Globe—France, the Vineyard," Mr. S. G. Ruegg.  
9:55 a. m. World Book Man.  
10:00 a. m. Homemakers' Program —"Little Gifts that you Can Easily Make," Miss Ruth Peck; "Lights for Layers," Mr. G. E. Annin.  
10:45 a. m. The Band Wagon.  
11:00 a. m. Nature Story—Frank Klode.  
11:15 a. m. "The Methods in Use to Prevent Head Colds," Lee Carroll.  
11:30 a. m. Christmas Songs and Poems—Henrietta F. May.  
12:00 M. Musicales.  
12:30 p. m. Farm Program—"A Cheap Drouth Ration: For those with plenty legume hay, silage"; "Before Your Chimney Gets on Fire," J. E. Kennedy, Wisconsin Insurance Com- mission; Questions Farmers Ask.  
1:00 p. m. Familiar Melodies.  
1:15 p. m. Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.  
1:30 p. m. Extension Division at Your Service, Dean C. D. Snell.  
2:05 p. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Captain Salt and Jim—"Words or Actions," J. Russell Lane, Jack Newman, Paul Olson.  
2:30 p. m. Music of the Masters—Carmalita Benson.  
3:00 p. m. On Wisconsin: "Explor- ing Our Caves," W. C. English.  
3:15 p. m. "At the Tomb of Tin Hinan," Alonzo W. Pond.  
3:30 p. m. Die Dichterin Ina Seidel —Miss A. B. Ernst.  
3:45 p. m. Readings in French.  
4:00 p. m. Spanish Lesson, Senor Guillermo Guevara.

**Union Spends \$130,590.46 Total**

(Continued from Page 1)  
cost of candy sold in the building plus the value of meals served to members of the Union staff was \$3,- 382.34. Some of this subsistence takes the place of part of the salaries of the staff. Officers of the department of dormitories and commons, also serving as executives in the Union food units, receive part of their sal- aries from dormitories and commons, and the remainder from the Wiscon- sin Union.

## The Bookworm's Column

This morning, I want to call your attention, briefly, to six new books of importance. They are all considerably above the average—even the high av- erage the books of this Fall have set—and with Christmas only three weeks from today, they will be of particular inter- est to you.

First, is the new Random House edition of Chaucer's **Troilus and Cressida**, in a mod- ern translation by George Philip Krapp. It is a handsome book, somewhat larger than the usual size, with attractive decora- tions for each page. The typography is excellent, as you would expect in a Random House edition. The translation loses none of the freshness of the original, and you'll enjoy it tremendously. If you remember your English Literature, you'll recall that this love-story was one of the most popular in Europe during the Middle Ages. Chaucer drew his plot from Boccaccio's **Il Filostrato**, the same source from which Shake- speare obtained the material for his **Troilus and Cressida**. Chaucer, however, added to the story much of the customs and thought of his own day, to give his interpretation life and inter- est. It will make a perfect gift, and is only \$3.50.

Random House has also brought out a complete volume of W. S. Gilbert. In it you will find the text of all the famous Gilbert and Sullivan operas; **The Bab Ballads**; three addi- tional plays; and more than 200 of Gilbert's charming little il- lustrations. A gift that most anyone will enjoy for a life- time.

A book of importance is T. S. Eliot's **Selected Essays, 1917-1932** the first large and representa- tive book of his prose to be pub- lished. Eliot's influence on con- temporary literature is of un- questioned importance, and this selection will be appreciated by any of your friends who have literary leanings.

Christopher Morley has a new novel for our enjoyment, titled **Human Being**. He has tried "to catch a human being in the act of being human, and to set it down without chemical preser- vative," and when you have read this new book, you'll agree that he has succeeded extra- ordinarily well. This will make an enjoyable gift for any of your friends who enjoy Morley —and are there any who don't?

**Farewell to Reform** is John Chamberlain's history of the progressive mind in America. It gives us, in the proper perspec- tive and sequence, the events, writings, social experiments, and philosophy of the last at- tempt of the farmer and small business man to preserve Amer- ica's original democratic tradi- tions. An excellent gift for your father.

I shall end, this week, on a note of laughter—which is what many strong minds say will cure our depression. Come **Relief** edited by R. N. Linscott, is an omnibus of modern Amer- ican humor, containing hilar- ious selections by Corey Ford, Ogden Nash, Robert Benchley, Ring Lardner, Milt Gross, and many other of America's best funnymen. It's a swell gift for anyone.

**THE BOOKWORM**  
from

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# Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

## Only Two Greek Kegeling Teams Are Undeclared

Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Delta  
Phi Win All Six  
Matches

The past week's bowling in the interfraternity league left only two undefeated teams that had rolled more than one match. They are Phi Kappa Sigma and Alpha Delta, Phi, both aggregations having won all six of their games.

Larry Chambers with his score of 612 led the league for the highest individual score in one evening's kegeling. Lunde took second honors for the week with 585 as his total, while his team, the Alpha Deltas, set a new record with 2594.

### Phi Kaps Lead

In division one, the Phi Kappa Sigas lead with Acacia one game behind, having taken five of their sextet of games. Triangle is ahead in division two with a record of five victories and one defeat; Phi Epsilon Pi is in second place having been high team in four of their six encounters.

Division three is topped by the Alpha Deltas but two teams, namely the Chi Phis and the D. U.s are tied for second, each team splitting their six games. Delta Chi and Phi Kappa in division four, are tied for first honors with three winning games and no defeats. Kappa Sigma also has three victories to their credit but they have also three defeats.

### Dekes Are Ahead

The Dekes are leading division five, having won all three of their games. Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Epsilon Kappa are in a double tie for second position with two wins and one loss apiece. None of the teams in this division have played in more than one match but the leaders appear to be the best group of bowlers.

The summaries:

#### DIVISION 1

	W.	L.
Phi Kappa Sigma	6	0
Acacia	5	1
Alpha Sigma Phi	3	3
Phi Delta Theta	2	4
Delta Sigma Pi	2	4
Theta Xi	0	6

#### DIVISION 2

Triangle	5	1
Phi Epsilon Pi	4	2
Phi Sigma Delta	3	3
Alpha Chi Rho	3	3
Beta Theta Pi	3	3
Delta Theta Sigma	0	6

#### DIVISION 3

Alpha Delta Phi	6	0
Chi Phi	3	3
Delta Upsilon	3	3
Phi Gamma Delta	0	3
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	3

#### DIVISION 4

Delta Chi	3	0
Phi Kappa	3	0
Kappa Sigma	3	3
Gamma Eta Gamma	2	1
Psi Upsilon	1	2
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	6

#### DIVISION 5

Delta Kappa Epsilon	3	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1
Phi Epsilon Kappa	2	1
Sigma Chi	1	2
Phi Kappa Psi	1	2
Alpha Kappa Lambda	0	3

## East-West Game Attracts Football Stars From Coast

Eleven football stars have accepted the invitations of the selection committee of the annual East-West game to play on the Western team at the game in San Francisco Jan. 2.

They include: Fullbacks—Angel Brovelli, St. Mary's; Max Krause, Gonzaga; Frank Christensen, Utah. Halfbacks—George Sander, Washington State; Hank Schaldach, California. Ends—Steve Hokuf, Nebraska; Madison Pruitt, Texas Christian. Tackles—Ben Boswell, Texas Christian; Jack Johnson, Utah. Guard—Johnny Vought, Texas Christian. Center—Lawrence Ely, Nebraska.

Overruling an ancient regulation against co-ed rooting sections, Dean Helen Olney of Dennison university, Ohio, this week decided that women students may cheer at athletic contests if they like. Cheering formerly was considered "unladylike."

## Badger Varsity Quint Shows Improvement in 18-6 Victory

## Hard Times Causes Low Gate Receipts

By MORRY ZENOFF '32  
(Former Cardinal Sports Editor)  
(Reprint From Wisconsin News)

Failure of college athletic directors, coaches, and faculty advisers to use proper foresight has caused the greatest athletic upheaval the intercollegiate world has ever experienced. Football, that king of all amateur sports, is the indirect cause. Grid games proved to be such a gigantic drawing card in the colleges and universities in the past decade that giant stadiums, field houses, and sports programs were built solely from its receipts. Building went on and debts were contracted on the basis of "promises to pay" from future football receipts. Everything was rosy. But not now.

Football has failed to carry the burden. Interest in the sport is still prevalent, but in hard times, that interest is not great enough to draw the fan to the stadium. Gate receipts suffer. Now the athletic programs are suffering. Million dollar athletic plants are not paid for. Bondholders are caught holding the bag, not even being able to collect interest, let alone the principle. A magnificent example is the University of Iowa. Back in the good years, the Hawkeyes built a beautiful stadium and field house. The stadium has since been practically empty on football Saturdays. Bondholders are faced with using their script for wall paper. They haven't received a cent since the plant was built. Talk of bankruptcy prevails. Somehow, this word in connection with an education institution doesn't click.

What's to be done about it? Only one thing. Place football where it belongs. Quit commercializing it. Quit building athletic budgets on grid receipts. Build programs which will be run regardless of what the gate brings in. PUT THE GAME BACK INTO THE STUDENTS' HANDS. It used to be fun for students, players, coaches, and fans to witness, coach, and play football. Now it's all business. A coach must pound and drive a team week after week, force young men to fever pitch so that they can win ball games. Each Saturday brings a stronger foe. All rules of sportsmanship and all spirit of play must be tossed aside in favor of material necessity. You hear much comment on and off the campus about the disappearance of college spirit. They say the student has gone blasé. They say he has cooled off and does not get pepped up over his alma mater. He hasn't lost that pep. It's still in him, but he has given up in disgust. The team is no longer his. It has left the college campus and belongs to the outside fan, the frenzied public. This public coupled with so-called "loyal alumni" actually run the coach, the team, the university.

Out in Madison, I once saw a sign, painted a dozen years ago on a campus building. It can well apply to any

## Maybury Recalled as Former Wisconsin Track Star

(Editors' Note: This is the first of a series of articles about famous Wisconsin track and field stars. Others will appear on this page from time to time.)

While Wisconsin has been represented by quite a few nationally known distance runners and weight men, little is known of the star sprinters who carried the Cardinal. But perhaps the fastest dash man of his day and undoubtedly the best in the conference was Jim Maybury, a member of the Badger track teams from 1895-1898.

Jim came from St. Cloud, Minn., unheralded and unsung. If his record was unknown to Badger track followers, his presence most certainly was not. He walked on Randall field one fall morning in '94 garbed in an manner which would have taken the eye of the most languid.

### Wears Colorful Costume

As a contemporary put it, "He wore a navy blue worsted track shirt and tights to match, which came just below his knees. His long, jet black hair was held in place by a white cloth bandage and his waist was encircled by a red belt about four inches wide." Despite his rather weird costume, however, the Minnesotan caused the

## Cardinal Squad Downs Frosh Cagers in Listless After- noon Game

By CHUCK BEMHARD

Showing definite improvement over their first public appearance four days ago, the Wisconsin Varsity basketball squad trounced the freshman quintet 18-6 at the field house Saturday afternoon in a listless game.

Dr. Meanwell used his entire squad in the game although he started a group of men that promise to be his varsity. This team lined up with LeRoy Oakes and Fred Miller at the guard positions, Gil MacDonald center, and Tom Smith and Rolf Poser as forwards.

### Uses Entire Squad

After this aggregation had demonstrated a fair grasp of the Meanwell style of play, the entire squad, by a series of substitutions, was injected into the fray. Due to the rapidity with which the varsity lineup was shifted, none of the men stayed in long enough to make a definite impression.

Both the forwards, Tommy Smith and Rolf Poser, proved to be the leading scorers with two baskets each while Stan Rewey, after being sent in shortly after the start of the second half, also rung up two baskets from the scrimmage.

### Varsity Shows Improvement

Improvement in play was noticeable with the varsity handling the ball cleanly and mixing up the short pass offensive with long, accurate throws which invariably left the receiver in a scoring position. Inability to make their shots good kept the varsity score from mounting to greater proportions.

The frosh five presented a stubborn defense and an attack that occasionally broke through the varsity. Ed Stege, center from Oak Park, Ill., Bill Garrott, forward from Frankfort, Ind., and Frank Church, Wilmett, Ill., forward performed to the best advantage for the yearlings.

### Doc In Noncommittal

At the conclusion of the varsity-frosh contest, Dr. Meanwell stated that "the team has had four additional days of practice since their last scrimmage and they looked just that much better." He had nothing to say about the play of individual squad members.

Monday night, the varsity will take its last formal scrimmage against a team of freshmen in one clash and a group of last year's varsity men in another regulation game. Marv Steen, Johnny Paul, Harry Griswold and Rollie Barnum are among the former stars who are expected to line up against the 1932-33 Cardinal five.

school in the country. It read, "Wisconsin—Win or Lose—Wisconsin." Not any more. It's all WIN now. You can't lose. It's not the vogue. Too many losses means the coach's job.

## Maybury Recalled as Former Wisconsin Track Star

spectators to accept him at more than "face value" when he ran the 220 in 21 4-5 seconds. Although he was running on a down grade, attention was focused on him from that moment.

### Gets Real Test

Maybury's real test came that spring when the Badger track team went to Chicago for the Western Intercollegiate meet, then the major track event in this section. Johnny Crum, famous Iowa sensation, had won the dashes hands down in the eastern meets and he was favored to repeat at Chicago. The Hawkeye did win but only after Maybury had given him the closest kind of a race.

This started Jim's triumphal career on the track. In 1896 he won both the 100 and 220 with ridiculous ease although the track over which the race was run was slow. He made some good times in this meet but in 1897 he scored his individual record.

### Sets Dash Records

In that year he ran the 100 in :09 4-5 and the longer event in :21 2-5. To cap this performance off, it was found that the distance in the century was nine inches too long while the 220 was 2 feet 6 inches over regulation length.

All throughout his college career,

## Hilltop Faces Hard Season

Marquette Cage Squad Has  
Schedule Including Many  
Fighting Teams

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 3—Handicapped by the fact that several of his best prospects have just reported for practice after a strenuous season with the varsity football squad, Coach William S. Chandler of the Marquette university basketball team has been working overtime for the last few days in an effort to develop a formidable quintet for the openers with White-water (Wis.) Teachers here Tuesday night, Dec. 6, and Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., Saturday night, Dec. 10.

Chandler, in his third season at Marquette, is none too optimistic over his prospects in the face of the toughest schedule ever booked for a Hilltop cage aggregation. In addition to five Western conference engagements with Wisconsin (twice), Northwestern, Indiana and Chicago, the Marquette netters will have their usual matches with Notre Dame, Michigan State, Creighton, University of Detroit and others.

Notables missing from the 1932 Marquette quintet which won 11 games and lost eight are Co-Capt. Walter (Whitey) Budrunas, center, and Al Shipley, guard, who, it happens, ran one-two in Hilltop scoring for the last two years. It will be no easy task to replace them.

## Pocket Billiard Tournament Won By Harold Hennig

Harold Hennig '34 and Joel Bloomquist lawl were winners in the pocket billiard tournament held under the auspices of the Memorial Union in the rathskeller.

For capturing first place, Hennig received five hours of free pool and two extra hours for amassing the highest total. He averaged 5.02 for the entire tourney.

Bloomquist received three hours of free pool for being runnerup and was awarded two extra hours for having the highest run. His high run was 32.

### HANCOCK RECEIVES PRAISE

Milwaukee, Wis., (Special) — John Hancock, freshman football coach and varsity hockey mentor at Marquette university for two years until this season, has given Colorado Teachers' college, Greeley, Colo., the best football team of its history this fall. The Teachers have been chosen to participate in a round robin charity game in Denver, Colo., Dec. 3.

## Maybury Recalled as Former Wisconsin Track Star

Jim was under suspicion of professionalism. In 1898 both Chicago and Michigan refused to participate in the conference track meet because of alleged professionalism on Maybury's part. Because of his extreme modesty, Badger officials were unable to gather sufficient information about his activities before college matriculation to either verify or expose the charge.

### Still Greatest Sprinter

Eventually it developed that Jim had participated in professional running before he had entered the university but, notwithstanding, his claim to the title of Wisconsin's greatest sprinter was unaffected.

After leaving college, he took up professional running in all earnestness and even invaded England. The Britishers, with true national caution, refused to let Maybury compete without such a heavy handicap that he would have been certain to lose, so the English invasion resulted in a failure because of the fame he had made as a collegiate sprinter.

Shortly after this, the Badger star took over coaching at the University of Washington, but he fell seriously ill within a few years and died following his return to St. Cloud.

## Purdue Coach Shifts Lineup To Hold Title

Boilermaker Cage Coach Seeks  
Combination to Offset  
Loss of Wooden

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Lafayette, Ind.—With the first game of the season with Miami's speedy quintet less than two weeks off, Coach Ward Lambert is working overtime these days as he makes frequent shifts in the lineup for his Big Ten title defending Purdue squad in an effort to find a combination that will minimize as far as possible the loss of Johnny Wooden, three-time All-American floor guard.

Although Lambert has plenty of veteran talent available with nine major lettermen eligible for competition during the first semester, endeavoring to find a replacement for the flashy Wooden, who set a new all-time Big Ten scoring record of 154 points, has created a real problem. Lambert's early worries are also aggravated by the fact that a number of potential basketekers have just ceased football activities and it will take some time to get them into basketball condition.

In casting about for a new floor guard, Lambert has been devoting a lot of attention to Norman Cotton, rangy sophomore from Terre Haute, who may get the early call at least unless Kellar, one of the cleverest floor workers on the squad, is moved from his normal forward position. Three reserves from last season, Lowery, Harmon and Moore, along with Charles Meade, sophomore prospect, also have their eyes on the floor guard post.

Ray Eddy, flashy veteran forward, and Harry Kellar, who will be eligible for competition the first semester only, are standouts at the forward post, and are almost sure starters in the initial contest here Dec. 14. Wheeler and Hertzling, reserves, and Cook, a rangy sophomore, are also making strong bids. Dornie, a letterman, has been handicapped by illness, but is expected to make a strong bid later in the season.

Charles Stewart will be the early starter at center at least until Dutch Fehring gets in shape from an arduous football campaign, while Fisher is a promising sophomore. Shaver, a clever sophomore from Frankfort, is giving Ralph Parmenter, veteran, a real battle for the back guard assignment.

## Boxing Season Opens at Feast

Dorans, Horowitz Win Their  
First Bouts on Decisions;  
Steinauer Refereed

Bill Dorans, at 130 pounds, handed Paul Sutton, at the same weight, a first class shellacking in a three-round bout staged for the entertainment of football banqueters in the university gym Saturday night.

Dave Horowitz at 118 and Abe Butell at 112 put on a real scrap, in another similar fight with the decision more or less even. Both bouts were called draws by Joe Steinauer, who refereed.

Both fights were packed with punches and action, especially the second round of the second fight, when both boxers handed it out right and left, leaving the matter of defense go for the time being. Some real punches were landed in this session, although the 16 ounce gloves hindered doing much damage.

Sutton was groggy going into the last round of his fight, but kept at it until the final bell. Two wrestling matches were also scheduled, but it seems that a hitch in the plans for the banquet left them out.

### SWIMMING CHANGED

Open swimming for women has been changed from Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:30 to Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 4:30. All women registered in the department have a ticket which entitles them to free swims on the days designated. All other women may purchase a swimming ticket for a nominal fee which will let them use the pool for the rest of the year.



# The Daily Cardinal

## "Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1932

## .. The University Creed ..

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found." (Taken from a report of the board of regents in 1894).

## .. Sabbath Meditations ..

### Faculty and Legislature

PREDICTIONS have been made during the past week by many of the campus sages, not in print, of course, that the University of Wisconsin is headed toward the bottom of the intellectual ladder. "We are losing too many of our good men," they say, accompanying their gloomy statements with knowing nods and serious, long-drawn faces. The spirit of despondency is descending on the campus, and, if these "insiders" keep up their continual prattle, we may soon see it come to pass. We have seen it done in athletics. We have seen it done in educational experiments, the most recent of which was the indefinite postponement of any use of the brilliant experiments conducted in the experimental college by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn and his colleagues. And now Dr. Meiklejohn will leave the campus every other semester, according to newspaper reports.

Snapping up the Meiklejohn "retirement" like hungry vultures, the sages point despondently to the resignation last fall of Dr. Pitman B. Potter, Prof. Frederic L. Paxson, and others, and the death of Carl Russell Fish, Prof. William B. Cairns, Madame Jeanne H. Greenleaf, and others. The loss of these eminent educators to the University of Wisconsin cannot be estimated. Of their loss, we can only say that we sincerely wish that they were here now to add their weight to that of our other leaders in obtaining aid for the university during these trying times.

But, to the sad sages, we point with pride to our faculty of today, to our Garrisons, Steenbocks, Oggs, Gaus's, Meads, Christensens, Franks, and countless others. We have lost leaders during the past years, but we have gained others. We do not say that we have filled the niches left vacant by the departure of our former leaders, but we point out that other niches have been made and admirably filled. All this may sound sentimental, but the students of the university have no need to be ashamed of their faculty—at least from the standpoint of accomplishment and ability.

There is another side that must be considered in the problem of securing an able and capable faculty for a great state university. That is: what is being done and can be done to provide for them a brighter future. The state legislature will meet in the State House early in the new year to consider the budget for our institution for the coming biennium. The governor-elect and his aids will meet prior to that time to consider their recommendations to the legislature. Let them not forget that the University of Wisconsin cannot maintain its present standing if it is deprived of the where-

withall to maintain itself. Despite the fact that we try to look at our problems of the classroom objectively, and try not to appear too pecuniary, we must not forget that other institutions are offering attractive salaries to our educational masters—offers that may be snapped up when the state of Wisconsin forgets the great service that has been done for the state in the classroom and laboratory.

Let us not be despondent. Let the legislature not forget its duty to the state and the university.

### The Praeceptor System

BANTA'S GREEK EXCHANGE, while glorifying the college fraternal life, occasionally offers something that is both pertinent and valuable to Greek leaders. In the most recent issue of this magazine, we find a limited discussion of the merits of the praeceptor system.

This system provides that an older member of the fraternity, a graduate student or faculty member, unmarried of course, live in the fraternity house. His duties are to keep order, superintend study periods, and incidentally watch the morale, finances, and pledging of new members, of the fraternity. He is not to be a "boss" of the organization. He is to be an overseer or advisor. This system has possibilities for the fraternities and sororities of the university. It would aid them in raising their scholastic standings. It would help them in these trying times of the depression. The interfraternity board and the Panhellenic council might do well to look into the possibilities of this system, with forthcoming recommendations to be handed down to their member organizations.

### Abandon 'Hell Week'

IN ADDITION to the duties outlined above, the fraternity or sorority praeceptor would hold in his hands the power to influence his organization to abandon the antiquated, absurd, and disgusting "Hell Week" activities. "Hell Week" has as its purpose the "initiation" of the neophytes into fraternity life. If, by this initiation, they mean to reflect that life, there is certainly no hope for the future of the fraternal order. If that is the purpose of the fraternity and the sorority, they certainly should be abolished without further ado.

Greek house leaders often offer the contention that the initiates demand a "Hell Week," and they are disappointed when one is not planned for them. We dare say that they make these demands because they feel that it is a definite part of "college life." Would not this cry for the paddle and the quest soon die out if the system itself were abolished? The pledges do not know the hard feelings that are created among the "brothers" as a result of these play-boyish and play-girlish activities. They do not know that this friction destroys the real purpose of any fraternal organization.

The interfraternity board and the Panhellenic council, if they are not blind to the evils of the system, will take immediate action to forever stamp out the evil. And the faculty, who know the hindrance that it offers to any educational activity, should add their dissenting voice.

## .. READERS' SAY-SO ..

### 'Both Amused and Chagrined'

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Dec. 3  
I HAVE been both amused and chagrined by the course of events in the camp of the adherents of the R. O. T. C. and those proposing compulsory R. O. T. C. service. The arguments and methods used to deduce favorable conclusions run the gamut of incomplete and fallacious reasoning. In addition, they reveal the narrowness of vision and lack of thoroughness as outstanding characteristics of the mental processes of the majority of our students.

Of what avail are the contributions of the scientific world towards linking up the corners of the earth? The genius of Marconi, Fulton, Morse and Stephenson are to go down in vain if the American student is to persist in his determination to think purely in terms of his country alone. He is retarding the progress being made in the foreign universities of the world, where valiant efforts are being made by the student bodies towards the creation of universal understanding—the next step in the progress of history.

One staunch member, possessed with a little knowledge of the nature of artificial immunization, by vaccination, thought he saw the solution of the whole thing. He would squelch the opponents by drawing an analogy to these vaccination processes, in which an individual is inoculated with the bacterial form, when it is desired to immunize him against that particular form. Since science is the fashion these days, he readily grasped that analogy and proceeded to prove how the R. O. T. C. was a vaccine producing an immunity against the germ of belligerency. Science is a wonderful thing; however, it is not a "Sesame" by which one can proceed to prove anything under the sun. Drawing false analogies from scientifically sound conclusions is, on the other hand, taking the name of science in vain.

Finally, another ingenious enthusiast seizes upon a more startling device, this one advancing to the abstruse ranks of philological subterfuge; he will pour through a dictionary, find a particularly unwieldy term with an effluvious connotation to it, link that up with the fact that the dissenters represent the minority number, and presto! the obstreperous minority is created. That surely clinches the matter—but does it? Anthropological data teaches us that Homosapiens survived, not because of its superior numbers, but because of its superior mental apparatus. Furthermore, it wasn't because

## Christian Attitudes toward Public Opinion

By H. S. WALKER  
(Presbyterian Student Secretary)

ATTITUDES are almost universally recognized as potent determining factors of behavior. Laymen, teachers, educationalists and psychologists may be quoted, *ad infinitum*. For instance may we quote the late Stephen C. Colvin as follows:

The mental attitude of the worker has much to do with his efficiency. Investigators and workers in the field of "scientific management" in the industries have invariably found that no plan of waste-elimination is productive of results unless the attitude of the workman is satisfactory. The employee who has no "appetite for his job," whose sole interest is merely in "getting by" with as little effort as possible, who takes pride in shirking when he can escape detection, who watches the clock more than he does his machine, will do a low grade of work under any system of management. Further, the workman who is worried, discouraged, or at odds with the foreman, is seldom efficient. For these reasons wise industrial managers have paid more attention to plans for making the workman's attitude toward his work energetic, eager and cheerful than they have to methods of accounting, to schemes for systematizing supplies, store and tools, to devices for the proper routing of materials and the assembly of finished parts, and to details of correct workmanship.

Any one who is familiar with the educational literature knows that we need not go far in order to quote a multitude of similar statements by men who are qualified to speak with authority.

Just how may the church contribute in building or forming Christian attitudes? For example, take our political issues.

True, the church has limitations in that it must deal with principles rather than particular causes and yet most political issues have a moral aspect. If without joining in a campaign the church by a study of the same can bring to it accurate data, it can emphasize those elements of morality which are at stake in any campaign, and so exercise an indirect influence which is very pronounced.

THE church that simply talks and does nothing to furnish adequate substitutes for bad influences in a community will not get very far. The church that engages in the cultivation of public opinion on social subjects must be ready to back its vision with the service of its members and facilities which will alleviate the situations which it is often able to supply. The church itself is the victim of public opinion. The proportion of people in a given community who attend church is a good index of what the people of the community think of the church. The church's business, if that opinion is bad, is to begin to cultivate a better attitude in all legitimate ways. Perhaps it is not a single church but all the churches in a community which have common problems. For after all churches must stand or fall together.

Whatever may be said of the radio in connection with the church, this fact remains true, it has increased the audience. Not visibly but invisibly. With this increasing audience it becomes all the more important that the messages sent from our pulpits should suggest in multitudinous ways the ideals of common responsibility for the common good, that is a brotherly love that is not complete until it is translated into action. This then becomes an individual responsibility. As the principles of the cultivation of public opinion and its crystallization in action have been noted, we have found that any proposed reform may be traced back to some individual or small group of individuals. To learn how to wisely inject new ideals into a community is a task that should challenge the best in every Christian citizen. There is always the temptation to link one's self with some great national movement and stop there rather than study individual interests, which demand time, tact and a Christian spirit.

The fundamental principles of the teaching of Jesus and the Christian attitudes injected into civic and social life will gradually transform the same. Brotherly Love, Patience, Sympathy, Thoughtfulness, Service and Study were a few of the many requisites given and practiced by Jesus, the great Leader and Teacher.

We do not need new requisites, new principles to be applied, but merely the application of the true Christ-like Spirit in all walks of life.

Of all passions that possess mankind, the love of novelty rules most the mind; in search of this from realm to realm we roam, our fleets come fraught with every folly home.—Footc.

of the size of its brain that this species achieved superiority in the animal kingdom, but because of a greater cranial complexity. If numbers are to be regarded as a criterion, then my heart warms for the insecta, whose magnanimous proliferation is being shamefully disregarded by man.—If we are to improve the species, it won't be through inducing larger numbers into following the faulty reasoning of the majority, but through demonstrating the finer applications of the human faculties. However, if proof is essentially a matter of slander, I will now delve into an extensive piece of research. I will gather together all the dictionaries, lexicons, and encyclopedias in the world. Surely somewhere I will find a word with more syllables in it than "obstreperous"; whereupon the name of science will have been vindicated, and the obstreperous minority will emerge the victor over the preposterous majority.

FRANK GERSHAW '33.

## The President Says:

The Democrats and Republicans Are Not Two Coherent Groups

AS I HINTED yesterday, only the simple and the blind any longer think of the Democratic and Republican parties as two coherent groups, disciplined by two distinctive philosophies of government and enterprise.

Let's be honest! The major difference between the Democratic and Republican parties lies in two facts, viz:

(1) The Republican party has been in power for a long time.

(2) The Democratic party has been out of power for a long time, save for the bright interlude of the Wilson administration.

The original issues around which the Democratic and Republican parties once developed distinctive and competing philosophies of government and enterprise have long since been succeeded by new issues on which, as I said yesterday, there is even wider differences of opinion within the parties than between the parties.

What is the nature of these new issues?

These new issues, which are the real issues that will confront American government during the next four years, are issues born of physical science, technological industry, and the new interdependence of the world.

And the nature of these issues is such that a realistic handling of them cannot be materially different in Democratic and Republican hands any more than the multiplication table can be different because a Democrat uses it today and a Republican tomorrow.

The only productive difference we may expect between the Democratic and Republican parties in this generation is the differential of intelligence and the degree of realism their respective leaderships bring to bear upon the new problems of this new age of science and the machine.

For this reason, any intelligent analysis of the things the Democratic party should do to justify its retaining national leadership will apply with equal and exact pertinence to the Republican party's problem of recapturing national leadership.

It is important that we, as voters, should fix our attention upon the extensive enterprise of political scene-shifting that normally attends a change in administrations, for, in the main, the nation is neither materially helped nor materially hindered by 99 per cent of the changes in appointments that follow a change in administrations.

It is always true—but more true now than for a half century past—that there are a few major problems upon the handling of which a new administration will stand or fall.

Tuesday I shall suggest what seem to me the three major issues that Mr. Roosevelt will face as the final tests of his statesmanship.

GLENN FRANK,  
President of the University.

## COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

A Florida lemon to the members of the discipline committee who dismissed a student for getting a proxy to write his mid-semester French exam. What the self-righteous gentlemen on the committee expect to accomplish by this act is probably a state secret. Certainly, dismissal won't help the student improve his morals.

One of the rarest of agricultural honors, selection for the Hall of Fame, was accorded a University of Wisconsin developed crop at the International Livestock exposition here recently. Pedigree 38, a new type barley, was named among the five outstanding developments in the crop field during the past 100 years.

Doesn't military propaganda as ballyhooed by the R. O. T. C. qualify in this field?

"As an educator," declared Pres. Frank recently, "I should try to prevent radicalism, but this is no time to call a moratorium on new principles and new ideas which have arisen from our present economic disturbance. Seeds of radicalism will never sprout if we don't give them fertile field."

The theory is beautiful. How about putting it into practice?

Persian carpets are made exclusively by hand. In a good carpet there are about 10,000 stitches to every square foot. Every stitch is made separately and afterwards clipped with the scissors and beaten down.

So?

Thank God I am a private citizen and can do as I like—Jimmy Walker. What the New York mayor means is—Thank God I am a private citizen and can still do as I like.



# The CO-ED SHOPPER



## In Search of Christmas Cheer



### BOOK CHATTER

Everybody has one pal, anyway, who likes to curl up now and again with a good book, and the big problem is where to go to get a gift after his or her own heart. There is a cozy friendliness about a book . . . a gift that carries a glow of pleasure with it . . . a little gem in token of a prized friendship for those who wish to dispense Christmas cheer in the good old-fashioned way. The **CO-OP** dotes on equipment for fire-side reading and has an endless and enchanting variety of new and old books that will make book lovers quiver with emotion.



You can't turn around in most any kind of shop these days without stumbling over bewildering arrays of books with the most intriguing titles, until day by day you become more and more mixed up about what would be appropriate for Uncle Charlie or Auntie Bye. You just can't read them all, but you can go straight to **THE CO-OP** where they make a career of listing and classifying books for just such busy shoppers as you-all. It is really a service station to help you with selections and keep you from presenting a bewildered bachelor uncle with the story of Little Red Riding Hood, Mickey Mouse, Nee-dlecraft, or the like.

Must you be told that the **CO-OP** has a book to suit every one's pocketbook and taste? The treasures of the lot being those exquisitely made volumes which are beautifully bound and enhanced by the most eminent illustrators of the day . . . they will bring thrills to the soul of every true connoisseur of books. If space permitted I'd love to publish my findings in new and standard juveniles . . . profusely illustrated books for boys and girls that are both entertaining and instructive . . . you must have a look for yourself.

Bargain hunters (and who isn't trying to economize?) this Christmas will be glad to hear that the **CO-OP** is having a sale with really extraordinary reductions among the new books and the outstanding value of the year is . . . all the dollar editions are selling for 89 cents. It has been said that the place to be happy is here, the time to be happy is now, and the way to be happy is to make someone else happy. In case Christmas takes you like that, the **CO-OP** is worth visiting right off.

### LITTLE NELL

A Drama from College Life  
The Scene opens in Jane's room at the end of a hard day.

Nell (a freshman with a lot to learn, enters with suitcase in hand): Good-bye, Jane, I'll always remember you.

Jane (a sophisticated senior): Please, Nell, don't go. You'll get jitters around home. Think how sorry you'll be for breaking all those dates for formals.

Nell: I must.

Jane: And Jim. You'll die for the sight of him. It'll be lots worse than studying.

Nell: I know, Jane dear, but I must.

Jane: But why? Why this insane idea that you must leave college? Nell: Don't you know what it will mean at home? It means Blessed Place Where a Girl can have the family car at her disposal. I don't mind trudging miles to classes every day, if only I could jump into a car and ride away from it all once in a while. I'm seeking freedom from the tyranny and deadly monotony of school work.

Jane: Crazy! Tear up that ticket. Haven't you heard of **KOCH-RENT-A-CAR**?

In case there are other students, like our Nell, who may be still unaware that they can have all the comforts, without the bother, of the family car while in school, just call Badger 1200 and have a **KOCH-RENT-A-CAR** delivered to your door today. The cost is really very

little when you consider the fun you will have.

### READY FOR BED

The **TWO MILLERS SHOP**, 544 State street, is bragging, quite pardonably, about pure wool flannel robes . . . And what a joy to the gal who gets chills or for that matter to any gal who demands a practical robe with feminine spirit now that autumn has lapsed into winter.

The plain ones may be of any color your heart desires for the sum of \$4.50 . . . For \$5.50 they have particularly effective ones that still continue in their striped streaky way.

It's all very well to indulge in dainty, femininely floozy negligees and silk lounging robes in riotously gay colors, but for comfort—that genuinely comfortable kind of comfort that is associated with study-hours in your room on cold winter evenings with snow outside—there's nothing like a serviceable, flannel bath-robe . . . that somehow retains its eternal popularity in spite of new foibles and fancies that designers have in regard to what the sweet young thing should wear in her room in the evening.

If Mary Lou wishes a bath-robe for Christmas, you'll have no trouble finding just the thing at the **TWO MILLERS SHOP**.

### BEAUTY BARGAINS

Do you ever get into the state of sheer-shuddering horror at the sight of the same old face in the mirror? I do. With the beginning of winter, faces begin to dry up . . . that permanent which was so lovely last spring is fast disappearing . . . And is your budget cut so low that you think you can't afford to give your looks the expert attention needed? Why not bargain hunt for beauty like you do for everything else this year?

Here is a very important tip as to where to start—Mrs. Florence Kernan Cullen of the **WISCONSIN BEAUTY SHOP**, 927 University avenue, has very attractive introductory prices, some of which are listed below:

Shampoo and finger wave.....50c  
A hot oil and shampoo.....75c  
Electric scalp treatment.....75c  
Manicure.....35c  
Eye brow arch.....35c  
Shampoo and marcel.....75c

The finger waving is done by an expert with 14 years' experience and Mrs. Cullen has been in business in Madison for years.

Phone Fairchild 9797 for an appointment and you'll be going back to the **WISCONSIN BEAUTY SHOP**.

### UNDER-ALLS

It's high time . . . you do something about formal underwear. Your best friends wouldn't tell you, but your mirror was brutally frank about those godhelpful bulges last night when you took a fleeting glimpse before leaving. In fact, the result was an inferiority complex which hung over you and spoiled what might have been a perfect party.

You would not believe what **WAGNER'S COLLEGE SHOP**, 528 State street, has been up to . . . stocked their shelves with

lingerie that is inspired to new romantic heights for Wisconsin women to swank around in this year.

The form fitting satin dance step-ins are comfortable and brief and, of course, nobody's business but your own. The dance sets are also powerful cute and you'll want several sets.

I hope you will not ignore the low-cut formal slips in lovely colors and cut on the bias to really fit. If the chaperon last night hadn't been near sighted I shudder to think what might have happened when you stood between him and the light.

Icy breezes, as cold as self-righteousness, are beginning to blow from the lake . . . you'll feel them in the company of even the most affectionate of boy friends. I found just the thing at **WAGNER'S** for the coldest-blooded co-eds—Luxettes in wool or silk that fit so beautifully they can be worn with your daintiest evening frocks.

**WAGNER'S** will give 10% discount if you mention the **Co-Ed Shopper**, which is another reason for buying your own or your gift underwear this week . . . so po-lease don't let me see any more atrocious bumps.

### ARE YOU UP A CHRISTMAS TREE?

Each day last week, I slipped into **BARON BROTHERS** on the Square to watch with eagerness a Gift Nook in the making . . . and was duly rewarded yesterday to find the enchanting corner completed and chock full of quantities of interesting gift suggestions.

There's no end of new and different things for your room or gifts (look at the gardenia atomizer; it's a delight) . . . useless-but-fascinating little doodads that collectors go mad over . . . book-ends to open the eye . . . suave smoking accessories . . . jars to make flowers comfortable . . . in fact the place looks as though a treasure chest (a rather up-to-date one) had spilled its contents.

When you set forth in search of giftable objects, go in the front door of **BARON BROTHERS** and follow your nose to the Gift Nook in the rear of the store.

### THE STUFF DREAMS ARE MADE OF

Very pleasant dreams . . . to say nothing of very successful realities . . . will materialize when you go forth incased in any one of a number of breath-taking dresses in all kinds of swell colors that I saw at **KESSENICH'S COLLEGIENNE**, 905 University avenue. They impart an appetite for adventure and at the same time make you look like a demure and devastating Victorian charmer. The shop harbors dresses the like of which you have never seen at the prices.

You've heard that black and white is supposed to be very something for afternoon and dinner - to - formal wear. All right, **KESSENICH'S COLLEGIENNE** sports a subtly simple crepe that will make you comfortable at the swankiest of parties. The yoke is white with sleeves veiling the arms and showing the shoulders. A halo of silver sequins joins around the neck in intricate ways. The black below the yoke hugs tight around the ribs and slender waistline and swoops down toward your ankles in a long flaring silhouette.

Another black and white with clever slashes on the shoulders and fitting snug across the hips will certainly do a lot towards making life worth living.

They point with pride to a copy of a French design in that silvery mauve-grey with a waggish loop of brown velvet forming a boat neckline. I am still wondering how those sleeves were cut to give a most divine effect which baffles description . . . and lines moulded mysteriously through the diaphragm and swishing out at the hem so as to make you look as slim as a fountain pen.

A stunning petunia purple with cut steel beads that makes you feel

like a heroine of a high life drama is also on the premises.

**KESSENICH'S COLLEGIENNE** can send you out to the most momentous occasion confident that you never looked better in your life.

### A DOG'S LIFE

Do your "dogs" ache, so that when you return to your room from classes you flop with relief on the bed, studio couch (or what have you?), to gingerly slip off your shoes and wriggle your tired toes with delight? I know—I've done it!

But always blamed the insufferable aching on who-ever thought to put the university on the highest hill in Madison. But I discovered the real reason was that my shoes were run-down at the heels and threw my feet into most uncomfortable positions—and this, coupled with the walk—was just too much.

If it weren't for the **DIAMOND "L" SHOE SHOP**, 915 University avenue, my purse would have a well emaciated look about it—a martyr to the cause of walking-ease. And this week they are planning to make repair economy even more enjoyable. If you mention the **Co-Ed Shopper** when having your shoes repaired, the **DIAMOND "L"** will give you 15% discount on the already reasonable prices. Ah! At last my words are worth money to me—thanks to the **DIAMOND "L."** The best part of saving in this way, is that one needn't bother with prancing about town doing strenuous bargain-hunting. Instead the bargain is being handed out—so let's reach and grab while grabbing's good!

### ICY THRILLS

Are you afflicted with a serious attack of "speeditis"—that seemingly unquenchable craving or mania for swift motion—for rapidity.



Madison, the "four-lake city," as you probably realize, is a veritable stamping ground for those suffering from this malady, and **PETRIE SPORTING GOODS CO.**, 161 State street, do their damndest to satisfy that craving by offering what might be considered the not-quite-necessary, but oh, so enjoyable luxuries of skating paraphernalia.

A pair of well-fitting, well-built, comfortable skates are absolutely essential if you're planning to carve figure eights on Lake Mendota's icy surface. **PETRIE'S** offer \$6.60 values in ladies' shoe skates for \$4.65, and another pair—the finest thing in ladies' shoe skates, with a built-in ankle-brace is offered at \$7.45. If you have weak ankles that need skating support or if this will be your first attempt at skating and you have very little faith in the strength of your two lower extremities, this pair of skates will seem no less than a heaven-sent blessing.

You may go skating like a well-fed bear-rug if you want to, with layers and layers of your heaviest woollens on—but before doing so—you simply must see the ski and skating outfits **PETRIE'S** offer—two-piece snow suits—like the ones your kid brother wears—but oh, so chic—in dizzy, gay colors. They have long leggings and snug-around-the-neck collars, and caps and gloves to harmonize with the color scheme.

Often, after skating, it's pleasant to have a waffle and hot coffee party. **PETRIE'S** have a suggestion for entertainment after the waffles are consumed—they will rent you the newly popular pastime puzzles. You know, the kind that come in pieces, and the whole group can join in putting together to form a picture. It makes the party lively and is such fun!

### HATS, HATS, HATS!

Miss Huffine, the buyer in the Millinery Department of **MAN-CHESTER'S**, on the Square, has a

knack of snatching up all the new ideas and putting them within reach of the average purse. I was especially enraptured by the dress-up hats which had everything but the Paris label . . . they are utterly breath-taking and eye-filling . . . when you see them you'll agree that they really are something to gasp over.

A little ermine crushed velvet cap with one of those scarfs to match that is tied in loops or bows and tucked under every fashionable chin in Paris. The set has enormous chic.

It being a toss-up between the two colors—that new gold which is supposed to have originated in Hollywood or grey—this year **MAN-CHESTER'S** have some highly successful hats to wear with either shade. A cleverly cut nugget of gold will provide more than a golden moment or two for its proud owner. You'll adore a grey crepe matelasse, a material that looks for all the world like a crepe mourning veil, with its square-across-the-front line.

I was crazy about a glimmering better grade of metallic cloth model worked exquisitely in a diagonal line. I'm sure it will click with you too. There is a shiny cire with a perky bow over one eye that has IT . . . And a hyacinthe blue with a jaunty bow perking up high on top which would be divine with a dress to match . . . Then, I must mention two cut-out black chiffon velvet hat and scarf sets. They are double lined with white and black or gold and black, making the most unusual effect imaginable. The scarf ties in the darnedest little loop that you'll love . . . And a blue felt sailor whose brim is rolled up to show both your hair and very new felt flowers.

### SPLURGING THOUGH POOR

Stirring and exciting things can be done about the outside of your Christmas packages and there is nothing to it really if you act right now and do what you always decide to do about December 23rd. And then where are you? Exasperated because the most glittering and gay things are sold out.

The **MOUSE AROUND GIFT SHOP**, upstairs at 416 State street, is aglow with Christmas cards, beautiful dressy papers, and grand glimmering businesses to tie or stick on that will inspire you to all sorts of original tricks. Our gifts may be less expensive this year (perhaps you've heard of the economic depression), but 10 cents can be made to look like \$10 when the package assumes a jaunty frivolous air. Whose fault will it be if your packages and cards lack imagination?

### SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

Oil and dirt—what a diet! And still—that's exactly what a moth goes through all your wardrobe to find. Imagine making a life-work of that! And this means, of course, that during long winter months they're well-fed, because all woollens contains more oil than other cloths, and also soil and catch dirt more easily.

But don't fret too much. Mr. Pearson, at the **PANTORIUM CLEANERS**, 558 State street, handed out some real dope on how to combat this beligerent winged army which makes a summer resort in your winter clothes and instead of "going south" in the cold season, encamp for the winter, in perhaps your "bestest" Silver Fox scarf, or your spring coat with the cherished Kolinsky trim. Second-best will never satisfy them—they have an uncanny penchant for the "Sunday-go-to-meeting" clothes.

The "dope" is that moths will never live in clean places—naturally—because they can't find food. So the wise thing to do is to take your clothes to the **PANTORIUM**, to have them cleaned by a special



(Continued on Page 6)



## Alpha Chi Sigma Celebrates Thirtieth Anniversary Dec. 11

### Oldest Alpha Chapter on Campus Will Entertain Founders at Banquet

Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry organization and the oldest fraternity founded on the Wisconsin campus, will be 30 years old Dec. 11. The erection of a plaque by the national council at the local house will be witnessed by four of the nine original members of Alpha chapter.

Prof. Joseph H. Mathews, director of the chemistry course here, B. E. McCormick, secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, H. E. Eggers, professor of pathology at the University of Nebraska, and Alfred Kundert, director of the chemical laboratory of the French Battery company, are the four of the original roll who will be present for the ceremonies.

At the banquet in the Memorial Union Dec. 11, Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, will speak on behalf of the University of Wisconsin. Prof. Villiers W. Meloche of the chemistry department will represent the supreme council at the dinner. Dr. Mathews will speak for the founders of the society.

Prof. Charles Mann of the chemistry department of the University of Minnesota will address the assembly in behalf of the 13 professional chapters, while Frank Hildebrand grad will speak for 49 collegiate chapters.

Ray Gralow '34, the 10,000th initiate of the fraternity, will unveil the plaque, a gift of the Grand chapter. The plaque is bronze bearing the coat-of-arms of the fraternity, the names of the founders, and an inscription dedicating it to the founders and to the local chapter.

Guests and returning alumni will have an opportunity to go through the new Forest Products laboratory and other new buildings on the Wisconsin campus during the weekend they are here.

### Dr. R. W. Barstow Guest of Bradford Club at Program

Dr. Robbins W. Barstow, president of Hartford Theological seminary, will be the guest of honor of the Bradford club at their 6 o'clock dinner today at the First Congregational church.

Dr. Barstow is returning to Madison for his first visit since leaving the pastorate of the local church in 1930 to become president of Hartford seminary. His congregation included a large number of university students and the building of the new church saw a large increase in this direction.

The reception for Dr. Barstow and Dean and Mrs. Garrison will be held at 5:30 p. m. in the Guild room of the Congregational church. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. at tables decorated in Christmas colors. A male quartet under the direction of Verner O'Neill grad will sing during the supper hour. Tickets will be sold today following the church service and may be obtained at the door this evening.

### 'Mickey' McGuire Addresses Presbyterian Student Group

Francis "Mickey" McGuire '33 will talk to the Presbyterian Student association at their meeting Sunday at 5:30 p. m. at the Christ Presbyterian church. C. Otis Clarke '34 is in charge of the meeting. The Rev. George E. Hunt will address the group on "Youth."

### WOOD READS COMEDY

Miss Charlotte Wood will entertain the Arden club Sunday evening, by reading the musical comedy, "Of Thee I Sing." A plate supper will be served at 5:30 for 25 cents a plate. The reading will begin at 6:00. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting at the Arden house.

### Calvary Lutheran Group Hears Scott H. Goodnight

Dean Scott H. Goodnight will discuss the subject "Has Education Failed?" at the regular program of the Calvary Lutheran church to be held today at 6:45.

### University League Christmas Party Reservations Due

Reservations for the University League Christmas dinner-dance which is to be held Dec. 9 in the Memorial Union are now being made. Reservations for the dinner-dance are to be made with Mrs. E. E. Swinney not later than Thursday. Mrs. Noble Clark and Mrs. Mark Ingraham are accepting reservations for those that are coming to the dance only. Bridge playing reservations are to be made with Mrs. J. B. Kommers.

Those who have reservations so far include:

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ewbank, Mrs. Irene Laiberg, Leroy Luber, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kivlin, Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Ittis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Law, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mack, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler and two guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. John Bickley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aldrich and a party of 12, Mr. and Mrs. John Price, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McCaffery, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nettels, Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Ortega.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reiser, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Pfankuchen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fellows, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Seyringhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aurner, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Balch, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Riker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Farrington Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ingraham.

### Junior Division, University League Will Give Party

The junior division of the University league is holding a Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the home of Mrs. Oliver S. Rundell, 2227 Van Hise avenue, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. R. E. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ewbank will take part in the program during the afternoon. Each member of the division has been asked to bring a small gift to the party, and they will later be distributed to the children at the Orthopedic hospital.

Mrs. R. J. Lund and Mrs. Edward Burroughs are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the Christmas party. Assisting them are Mrs. L. Marick, Mrs. R. L. Reynolds, Mrs. W. D. Arles, Mrs. Irwin Kurth, Mrs. N. A. Hill, Mrs. L. E. Pfankuchen, Mrs. Rube Wagner, Mrs. H. D. Kirshen, Mrs. Harold Ruf, Mrs. A. J. Hockett, Mrs. W. K. Smith, Mrs. Fred Joachim, Mrs. Freeman Brown, Mrs. Alva M. Tuttle, and Mrs. W. E. Chalmers.

### Dior, Trocme Read Plays At French Club Meeting

Mlle. Elisabeth Dior and Mlle. Elisabeth Trocme of the French department of the university will read legendary Christmas tales in French at a meeting of the French club, Dec. 6 at 7:15 p. m. The singing of French Christmas carols will be directed by Prof. Julian Harris. A scene from Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" will be presented by Karl Bottke and Alden Heffer, instructors in French.

### Wisconsin Dames Meet to Rehearse Christmas Play

The drama group of the Wisconsin Dames will meet at the home of Mrs. L. Fordahl, 714 Harrison street Monday at 2 p. m. to rehearse the Christmas play to be given Dec. 17.

The handicraft group of the Wisconsin Dames, with Mrs. C. A. Andree as chairman, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Ann Emery hall. Mrs. J. S. Mathewson, who has a pre-school kindergarten in Highland Park, will talk on "How To Make Toys for the Pre-School Child." Those attending are asked to bring sewing and handwork.

The refreshment committee, who will serve, includes Mrs. Melvin Stuessy, chairman, Mrs. Leslie Roseberry, Mrs. H. R. Knowles, and Mrs. Clarence Reider.

### Nashotah College Choir At St. Andrew's Church

Thirty members of the Nashotah college choir will participate in the services at St. Andrew's Episcopal church today.

Dr. John Masters Nutter, dean of the faculty and president of Nashotah college, will speak at the special Sunday morning services, which will mark the anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood, rector of the church.

### Prof. and Mrs. McCoy To Entertain at Dinner

Prof. and Mrs. Bruce McCoy are entertaining at an informal dinner Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The guests include Prof. Grant M. Hyde and his mother, Mrs. Georgia Hyde, Prof. Helen Patterson, Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Nafziger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foss, Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. McDougal, and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Brown.

### Young Speaks at Theta Chi Formal Initiation Banquet

Prof. Kimball Young was the speaker Saturday at the Theta Chi formal initiation banquet at which James Mulvihill '34, Malcolm Paul '35 and David Roberts '34 were initiated. Alumni guests included Franklin Van Sant '20, Ronald Mattok '21, Arthur Tinn '21, John Paul, Jr. '31, Maxwell Manger '32, and V. S. Bond.

### CALVARY LUTHERAN

State near Murray. The Rev. Adolph Haentzschel, minister. Bible Hour, 10. Morning Services, 10:45. Subject of sermon, "The Divine Shepherd." Cost supper 5:30. Dean Scott H. Goodnight, "Has Education Failed," 7:45.

### C. V. HIBBARD TO ADDRESS

C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak at the Luther Memorial student association meeting today at 6:45 on "The Bible—What For."

Modern telescopes are powerful enough to make visible stars so faint that the combined light from a million of them could not be perceived by the human eye.

Phone Badger 1200 for a  
**NEW INSURED KOCH RENT-A-CAR**  
313 W. JOHNSON HERTZ SYSTEM WE DELIVER

### PERSONALS

#### ALPHA DELTA PI

Guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house this weekend are Dorothy Krueger, Cudahy; Ellen Myers, Racine; and Darline McCormick, Wauwatosa. Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi will hold a bridge party at the chapter house on Monday night.

#### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Ruth Steinmetz '33 is in Milwaukee for the weekend; Catherine Dennis '34, in Waterloo.

#### ALPHA PHI

Virginia Babcock '34, Necedah; Dorothy Fuller '34, Necedah; Marion Streeter '33, Beloit. Marion Coen, Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her sister Betty. Barbara Critchell '32 is also a guest at the chapter house from Chicago.

#### ANN EMERY HALL

Mary Krueger '35 is spending the weekend at her home in Neenah, and Janet Shaw '36 has gone to her home in Manitowoc. Margaret Worden '35 is the guest of Rev. John S. Higgin in Evanston, Ill.

Guests for the weekend are Toby Gurrow, Chicago, who is visiting Miriam Posner '36, and Naomi Buchbinder, Milwaukee, who is the guest of Rose Kahn '33.

#### PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Carolyn Hurley '33 is in Darlington this weekend.

#### BARNARD HALL

Elaine Owen '36, Phillips; Norma

## YWCA Gives Bridge Party

### Traditional Affair Will Be Held at Ann Emery Hall

Anne Hirst '35 has been named general chairman of the bridge party to be given by the university Y. W. C. A. on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 2 p. m., in Ann Emery hall.

The bridge has grown to be a traditional affair among university women, each sorority and dormitory reserving several tables. Prizes have been donated by Madison merchants, and are on display in their windows. There will be a prize for every table playing.

Committee heads and their assistants who have been appointed by Miss Hirst are:

Arrangements, Marian Suits '33, chairman, Caryl Morse '36, Harriet Baldwin '34; posters, Dorothea Hillemeier '33, chairman, Rosamond Miller '35, Mary Catherine Febock '35; prizes, Ardys Witte '34, chairman, Marion Hinkson '36; window display, Lois SeCheverell '35, chairman, Alice Krug '35; publicity, Gretchen Zierath '33, chairman, Winifred McCarty '34; tickets, Dorothy Edwards '35, chairman, Irene Schultz '34, and Mary MacKechnie '35.

Wollenburg '35 and Ruth Whitmore '35, Beaver Dam; Betty MacKinlay '36, Edgerton; Hilda Arn '34, Monticello; Leona Mielke '35, Poynette; (Continued on Page 7)

## THE CO-ED SHOPPER

(Continued from Page 5)  
method which leaves no cleaning odor.

Don't try to blame the moth holes on the depression. You may get away with it, in spite of the individuality of shape a moth hole has, but if you don't do something about it, there'll be no more clothes to have moth holes. Because moths have a most exasperating habit of wanting to live, and furthering the cause by eating around on your pet coat, or your finest woollens, and hiding in unthought of places when exterminating time comes around.

The PANTORIUM offers the one sure-fire method of getting rid of moths—starving them out.

#### FOR "AT HOMES"

This is the time of year when you can indulge vicariously in that carefully buried (for the moment) mania for linens which most of us have. **BURDICK AND MURRAY** have some scrumptious lace table cloths to bring out the House wife in you. If you are that flush and wish to make someone very special quite happy, make a grand splurge and get the buffet set to match. Would anyone be pleased? **BURDICK AND MURRAY** go for lace dresser scarfs and vanity sets in a big way. There are other things which are well worth looking into — hand embroidered guest and finger towels, bath ensembles, cut work, Italian drawn

bridge sets—all beautifully done up in gay boxes if you like.

A little practice in picking out these things might come in handy in the future, you know.

#### BRIDGE THAT GAP

Have you ever noticed how hungry a gang of women gets when playing bridge? I realized this fact the other evening when we were playing contract and someone suggested that we "order out" from **LOHMAIER'S**, 710 State street. It was only a matter of a few minutes until we had decided on the most

appetizing things... a double chocolate soda, a steak sandwich with catsup, and a long list of good eats...

We called Fairchild 1804 and ordered everything.

In practically no time **LOHMAIER'S** delivered a dainty spread with napkins and all the trimmings. They are so clever at fixing up the delicacies that are nearest the student's heart.

Concentrated study as well as bridge deserves reward and it's restful to lounge in your pretty pajamas and nibble a tasty sandwich with a warm beverage. These snappy winter evenings stimulate the appetites and appetites can always be quickly and reasonably satisfied at **LOHMAIER'S**.

Life is a hit and miss affair for the busy co-ed, but the matter of food isn't one to be put aside. Remember **LOHMAIER'S** typifies Wisconsin good-eating at its satisfying best.



## Formals!!

Weekend and Christmas Formals are now in full swing. And to restore your tuxedos and formals or keep them looking fresh... have them cleaned at the Pantorium Company.

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# 'prosperity' is with us!

marie dressler funny in humorous picture which deals with illusive prosperity

By HERMAN SOMERS

WITH CHRISTMAS hastening on apace our local homes for the cinema are doing their bit to inject a bit of brightness and cheer into the spirit of the day. "The Conquerors," at the Orpheum, is built on the thesis that we have had depressions before and come up smiling and with confidence and with good old American courage we will do it again; there really isn't a thing to worry about. Now "Prosperity"—yes, you'll find it at the Capitol—comes to town with the same message. But the Capitol's feature has two very distinct virtues, it is very amusing and brings to us that most proficient screen actress, Marie Dressler.

Last year the huge damsel won the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for her performance in "Min and Bill," and this year she came within a few votes of winning the award again for her work in "Emma." Miss Dressler evidences no signs of deterioration in "Prosperity." She gives a natural and dynamic performance which makes averagely amusing situations seem hilarious and silly attempts at tragedy seem almost real.

As Maggie Warren, president of the Warrensburg bank, Miss Dressler is pictured as a prosperous business woman who has decided to retire in favor of her son John (Norman Foster) who is not very bright but very credulous.

His extreme credulousness leads him to two very serious errors around which the entire tale is spun. First, he marries a kewpie doll wife (Anita Page) believing that he will find some way of getting along with her fractious mother. Secondly, he entrusts the bonds, which are the reserve assets of the bank, to two swindlers.

Both errors lead to tragedy. The first because he is finally obliged to live with his mother-in-law and his wife proves no great help in the difficulties that follow, and the second because there is a run on the bank when it has insufficient reserves.

As the picture draws to a close, however, all the difficulties are being ironed out in fine fashion and things promise to go well once more with all concerned.

Polly Moran is satisfying as the irritating mother-in-law. She indulges successfully in her usual boisterous humor. Norman Foster is good enough as John Warren while Anita Page is present but inconsequential.

But it is Marie Dressler that takes the show by the horns. She gets the most out of every situation. Lines that would be ordinary in the mouth of another actress seem devastatingly funny when she utters them.

When her little grandson, who had a beautiful crop of black curls, is by mistake clipped to baldness by an enthusiastic barber, she comments casually, "He looks like a door knob." And you laugh when Marie Dressler says it. When her dog, Mutt, chews up the honeymoon railroad tickets, she says, "He's swallowed Niagara Falls." And again it sounds very funny.

"Prosperity" thus results in a mirth provoking affair which is good program entertainment. A Betty Boop animated cartoon, which is in the spirit of the show, also has its humorous moments.

After seeing Marie Dressler I would like to add my testimony to that of a lady, who seems particularly concerned with the problem, that a fat lady can certainly be charming. O. K. Ernestine?

## Roentgenologist Lectures on Gland Diagnosis Dec. 6

A lecture on an x-ray diagnosis of the mammary gland will be given by Dr. Ira H. Lockwood, M.D., Roentgenologist from the Research hospital of Kansas City, in 230 Service Memorial Institute building at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, under the auspices of Alpha Omega Alpha and Sigma Sigma, honorary medical fraternities.

Dr. Lockwood is a pioneer in the use of Roentgen rays in diagnosis of diseases of the breast, and the subject of his lecture will be "A Roentgen Study of the Mammary Gland."

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## Ball Chairmen



CLARK

JOHNSON

Kendall Clark '33, Doris Johnson '33 and Sterling Sorensen '34, were among the seven students named to posts Saturday to make arrangements for the university's premier pre-Christmas social occasion, the third Goodwill Fund ball, Dec. 16.

## Yesteryear

Dec. 4, 1931

Athletic council seeks slash in Big Ten sports program. Drastic curtailment of minor sport activity throughout the Western conference and substitution of a more extensive program of intramural athletics will be the remedy for current depression. University to ask support of other Big Ten schools at the conference schedule meeting in Chicago Thursday and Friday.

Alumni defeats varsity cagers, 18 to 10, in first open practice game of the season. Poor passing downfall of Meanwell's squad in slow tilt. Alumni holds early lead with clever defensive work.

Theta Xi wins Inter-fraternity tackle football title, defeating Sigma Chi 7-0. Second football championship of the year for the victors, already triumphant in touch football. Medvid scores lone touchdown in third period; Cuisinier adds extra point.

Twelve fraternity bowling teams play first matches. Delta Kappa Epsilon wins high honors for evening with score of 2373. Psi U's only squad able to win three straight matches.

## Minnesota Decides to Cut Athletic Budget by \$30,000

University of Minnesota has decided to reduce athletic expenditures in the current budget by \$30,000, due to the decrease in football receipts. The intercollegiate sports to be affected by this drastic cut have not been determined but it is expected to include gymnastics, wrestling, tennis, golf, and swimming. Intramural competition will be encouraged however. The senate committee on intercollegiate athletics voted to award 129 awards to football and cross country athletes for the season, including 26 men given major football letters.

## Ranke Addresses Bethel League on Egyptian Trip

Student members of Bethel Luther league will hear an illustrated lecture by Dr. Hermann Ranke, visiting Carl Shurz professor, at the Bethel church at 6:30 p. m. today. Dr. Ranke will discuss his trip to Egypt.

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## PERSONALS

(Continued from Page 6)

Margaret Caldwell '35, Morrisonville, and Katherine Butterfield '36, Baraboo.

### BETA PHI ALPHA

Guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house this weekend are Helen Kafer '31, Jefferson; Mar. Hazel Kautz '30, Milwaukee; and Buelah O'Harra '31, Lancaster.

### CHI OMEGA

Donna Parrish grad, Milwaukee; Viola Tomhave '33, Chicago; Susan Hoffmann '35, Milwaukee; Ethel Wittmeyer '33, Chicago; Marion Borman '34, Janesville.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Lucille Stair '34 is in Brodhead for the weekend. Dorothy Giloth, Fox Point, is the guest of Helen Rose '35.

### DELTA ZETA

Katherine Shodgrass '32, La Crosse, is a guest at the Delta Zeta chapter house this weekend.

### GAMMA PHI BETA

Ruth Powers '35 has gone to Chicago this weekend.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

New initiates to be welcomed into Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at an informal banquet today include Ernestine Stokburger '34, Janis Baldwin '35, and Harriet Mitchell '35.

### KAPPA DELTA

Virginia Werner '33, is spending the weekend in Milwaukee. Guests this weekend are Catherine Smith '31, Milwaukee; Margaret and Louise Ackeley, Beloit; Mary Esther Stevens, Milwaukee; and Ernesta Gahagan '32, Reedsburg.

### LANGDON HALL

Georgiana Atwell '35 has gone home to Stevens Point; Marjorie Hyman '36 and Ruth Smolen '36 are visiting in Chicago; Eleanor Farnsworth '36 is in Portage; and Dorothy Bratt '34 and Margaret Miller '34 are in Milwaukee.

### PHI MU

Lila Broms, Esterville, Iowa, has been a guest at the Phi Mu house for the past week. Kathryn Born, Bartlesville, Okla., and Mary Van Meter, Richland Center, are guests this weekend.

### PI BETA PHI

Victoria '33 and Jean '35 Eilenberger are spending the weekend in Chicago.

### SIGMA KAPPA

Jean McDonald '32, Oak Park, Ill., is visiting her sister Fern at the Sigma Kappa house.

### THETA PHI ALPHA

Rose McKee grad is in Monroe this weekend. The Madison Alumni association held a bridge party Saturday at the Theta Phi Alpha house. Mrs. Hagenbach, Tessa Haig and Betty Weing were hostesses.

### ACACIA

Charles Stangel, Manitowoc, is visiting at the Acacia house this weekend.

### ADAMS HALL

John Dern '35 spent the weekend in Viroqua. David Kransdorff '36 went to Oshkosh for the weekend. Eugene Iglehart '34 went to Evansville, Ind. Hugh Gunderson '34 went to Racine. Frederick Frank '36 went to New Glarus.

### ALPHA GAMMA RHO

George Smith '32, Chicago, and Anthony Bakken '32, Rio, are guests at the chapter house this weekend. George Reznicek '34 is in Milwaukee.

### SIGMA CHI

Five members of the Sigma Chi fraternity are out of town this weekend. They are Edwin Kinsley '33, who is in Elgin, Ill.; Edward Becker '33, Edwards Park; Ray Wichman '33, Rhinelander; Edward Young '33, Fond du Lac; and John Poser L1, Stevens Point. Crawford Croslyn '38, Antigo,

and Behlmer Carris '38, Ixonia, are guests at the house this weekend.

### ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

George Hook '33 is in Milwaukee this weekend.

### PHI KAPPA

Vincent Wasz '34 and Elmer Ziebarth '33 are spending the weekend in Chicago.

### PHI KAPPA TAU

Maurice Davis '34 is spending the weekend in Chicago.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Eugene Dana '35 has gone to Chicago for the weekend.

### SIGMA NU

Robert Taylor '35 is spending the weekend at his home in Wauwatosa. Edward Mayer '33 is in Milwaukee and Richard Best '34 is in Chicago this weekend.

### SIGMA PHI

Banfield Capron '33, Chicago; Frank Nolle '33, Chicago; Sam Wells '35, Menomonie, Mich.; Dick Hobbins '34, Oak Park, Ill.; Bill Schilling '35, Evanston, Ill.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Richard Hartman '35 is spending the weekend in Janesville.

### THETA CHI

James DeHaven '28, South Bend, Ind., and Arthur Tinn '26, Edward Tinn '31, and Jack Graetz '30 are here from Milwaukee.

### TRIANGLE

Royal Wood '33 is assisting in the installment of a new chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, at Marquette university in Milwaukee this weekend.

### THETA XI

Al Poehlman '33 has gone to Milwaukee; Roy Dulak '33 and William Carson '33 are visiting in Chicago.

### KAPPA PSI

William Actor '33 is in Chicago this weekend and Lawrence Jones '33 is in Milwaukee.

### PHI BETA PI

Parmley Harris '35 spent the weekend in Racine.

### PHI EPSILON PI

H. G. Kanes '33, Charles E. Mills grad, David I. Gordon '36, Samuel B. Schein '34 spent the weekend in Chicago.

### PHI DELTA UPSILON

S. Harvard Kaufman med1 and Ben D. Cohen med 3 will attend the professional football game in Chicago this weekend.

### CHI PSI

Harold Wines is spending the weekend in Beloit; Warren Pinegar '35, in Marinette.

### DELTA TAU DELTA

William Callaway '34, and John Hale '34 are in Chicago this weekend. John McBride has gone to Cleveland, O., and Milton Druse '33 to Milwaukee. C. Lambert '15, from Columbia university, is a guest at the house.

### DELTA THETA SIGMA

Frank Schacht '33 is in Milwaukee, Rodney Dodge '33 in Clintonville, Frank Fox '33 in Takito, Ind., and Arnold Hook '34 in Fort Atkinson. Patrick Morrissey '30 from Clintonville is a guest at the house this weekend. Hugo Weems '22 from Platform, S. Dak., is spending the weekend at the house. He is on his way to Washington, D. C.

## Negro Humorist Speaks

At First Baptist Church

William Pickens, Negro humorist and orator, will speak Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the First Baptist church, Graduated with honors from Yale university, Mr. Pickens has since been chosen field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He has spoken in Madison on several occasions. The lecture is open to the public.

## Hilltoppers Play Hard Schedule

Marquette Will Meet Badgers Dec. 10 in Opening Game

Marquette university's basketball five, opponents of the Badger cagers here Dec. 10, have one of their hardest schedules in years, according to Coach Bill Chandler who has been working overtime the last few days in an effort to round out a formidable combination.

The Hilltoppers will greatly feel the loss of "Whitey" Budrinas and Al Shipley, who led last year's team and who had been the mainstays of the quintet for the last three years. This loss will be somewhat offset by the return of Co-Captains Gene Ronzani, and Francis Zummach. Adolph Gorychka, Ed Mullen, Ernest Kukla, and Jimmy Blask form the remainder of the returning lettermen.

Marquette opens its season against the Whitewater (Wis.) Teachers in Milwaukee Tuesday night, while the Northwestern Wildcats, runner-ups in the Big Ten last year, will play host to the Milwaukee outfit Dec. 10.

## Chicago Athletic Director

Refuses Comment on Coach

University of Chicago's new athletic director, T. N. Metcalf, who will not take up his duties at Chicago until next September, and who is now athletic director at Iowa State college, would not confirm or deny the report that either George Veenker, present Iowa State coach, or Pat Page, Chicago line coach, may succeed A. A. Stagg as head football coach at Chicago. Asked if he was under orders to name anyone but Stagg as head coach, Metcalf said that he was under no orders at all except to recommend some competent man as the Chicago coach.

## Sophomores Get Chance

To Work on Octopus Staff

Sophomore men and women desiring positions on the business staff of Octopus, campus humor publication, should call at the business office between 3 and 4 p. m. Monday. It was announced by Raymond Gutz '33, business manager.

## Civic Chorus, Orchestra

In Gounod Opera, 'Faust'

A cast of 150 persons will present the opera "Faust" at the Parkway theater on Friday and Saturday. Six operatic personalities have been secured for the production, to be assisted by the civic chorus and orchestra of the Madison Vocational school, and a ballet of dancers.

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**MARIE DRESSLER**

**POLLY MORAN**

in "PROSPERITY"



## Frank Acclaims Badger Team

(Continued from page 1)  
quick intelligent thinking in emergencies were listed by the president as what the nation needs now.

"People are looking for a coach," declared Coach Spears, "who will wave a wand and turn out a winning football team overnight. They're like the boy who comes out for practice and expects the coach to tell him the 'great secret' that will make him All-American in one game.

### Work Needed

"Football is like anything else; the great secret is work. The team needs cooperation from the community, which it got this year.

"Faith and friends makes the team go out and fight," Spears continued. He pointed out as most significant to him the courage with which the team fought this fall, the good morale of the squad, even after the Ohio State and Purdue games, and the fact that the squad didn't "choke up" and get "buck" at the crucial moments.

### Spears Receives Watch

A watch was presented by Capt. Kabat to the coach. Hal Smith said that the coach was a "swell guy" and urged the listeners to "talk up Wisconsin."

The crowd at the banquet was the largest served in the gymnasium in many years. Sixty waiters were hired by Don L. Halverson, director of dormitories and commons to wait on the 800 eaters, more than one-third of which were women, he affirmed. Eight hundred pounds of chicken were served, use being made of electrically heated trucks to carry the foods from the Memorial Union kitchens to the gym, where many of the plates were still hot when served.

### Frank Late

A huge 6 foot by 10 foot painting of Coach Spears, by "Byrne, Univ. paint dept.", hung just over the speakers' table. Pennants and cardinal and white decorations were littered all over the rest of the gymnasium. A small band, directed by Vita Intravaia, played while the crowd filed in and during dull moments, of which there were few after affairs got started, which, incidentally was half an hour late.

Pres. Glenn Frank arrived exactly one hour after the time scheduled for the banquet to start.

## Pryor Addresses Wayland On U. S. High Tariff Wall

"Can America Afford a High Tariff Policy" will be the subject of Prof. Margaret Pryor of the Economics department when she addresses the Wayland club at 6:30 p. m. Sunday at the First Baptist church. Drexel Sprecher '34 will act as chairman of the meeting. Others on the program are Francis Chu grad, and Lloyd Swenson '36.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### Today on the Campus

- 4:15 p. m.—George Szpinalski, violinist, Memorial Union.
- 5:15 p. m.—Prof. Gillen lectures at Wesley foundation.
- 6:30 p. m.—Dr. Ranke talks to Bethel league in Bethel church.
- 7:30 p. m.—People's forum in Unitarian church.
- 7:45 p. m.—Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn lecture in "Significant Living" series, Music hall.

### This Week on the Campus

- MONDAY**
- 12:15 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. board luncheon, Memorial Union.
- 4:30 p. m.—Program committee meeting, Memorial Union.
- 4:30 p. m.—A. P. G. meeting, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m.—Reserve Officers' dinner, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m.—Bankers' Assn. dinner, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m.—International Relations club meeting, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m.—Political Science group meeting, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m.—Young Democrats' meeting, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m.—L. I. D. meeting, Memorial Union.
- 8:15 p. m.—English 30, Memorial Union.
- 9:00 p. m.—Nighthawks' dance, Memorial Union.

### When You Were a Freshman

December 4, 1929

Whiton club wins fourth case in freshman law case trials.

The rumor spreads that Kohler may release building funds for a new Mechanical Engineering building.

Faculty members who secure patents on their discoveries are defended by George Haight, president of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation.

December 4, 1930

Pres. Glenn Frank speaks before state convention of school superintendents.

Winter carnival to go with Prom is announced by subsidiary board.

Robert Bassett, Prom chairman, defends appointees against Daily Cardinal editorial.

December 4, 1931

Prof. William Rice of the law school declares foreign policy lacks justice, balks world peace parley.

Prof. Max Otto of the philosophy department declares that the hope of the university rests upon the "bad boys" singled out for attack by John Chapple.

Assemblyman Fred Krez defends legislative probe of university athletics.

An English professor at Cornell informed his class that he had discovered an essay which had been copied word for word from the preface of a textbook not used by that class. With utmost severity, he ordered the offender to see him after class, adding that he would omit the mention of his name in the classroom if the student would present himself after class. After the dismissal he found himself face to face with five individuals.

## 'Chocolate Soldier' Is Produced by Brilliant Casts

But a single dress rehearsal remains before, on Tuesday, Dec. 6, Wisconsin's first musical production, Strauss' "The Chocolate Soldier," directed by four skilled veterans in the theater, is given a flashing, merrily tuneful opening in Bascom theater.

Initial allied arts program in Wisconsin's history, the production has called on the talents of one hundred and six students, all of them chosen for their ability as singers and dancers. They will have as a vehicle a gay comedy that has been an American favorite for a quarter century.

Profs. Orien E. Dalley and E. Earle Swinney are co-directing the presentation of the Strauss score. From the men's glee club, directed since 1918 by Prof. Swinney, two male choruses have been recruited to appear each one-half of the engagement. Corresponding women's choruses, trained under Prof. Dalley, their director, are appearing in the production. Six dancers from Orchestris will appear twice.

General dance numbers are being directed by William Purnell, for many years stager of Haresfoot shows. Prof. William C. Troutman, director of Wisconsin Players, together with Profs. Dalley and Swinney, are co-directing the singing and acting of the principals.

Frederick A. Buerki, Bascom scene technician, is designing elaborate sets for the musical comedy. A 23-piece orchestra under Prof. Dalley, will play the accompaniment.

## Unemployment Relief Experts Appear at Unitarian Forum

Three authorities on unemployment relief will appear at a public forum at the Unitarian church at 7:30 p. m. today. Max Wahl, chairman of the relief committee of the Dane county board, will discuss the county policy. Miss Florence Peterson, assistant executive secretary of the state citizens committee on unemployment, will outline the attitude of the state. Charles J. Birt, secretary of the Madison Community Union, will explain the plan drafted by a citizens' group and approved by local newspapers.

## Escudero Dance Pleases Audience

(Continued from page 1)  
clapping, Carmela revealed a national primitiveness in "Alegrias."

Displaying a minutely delicate touch, Luis Mayoral in a guitar solo, "Zambra," with precise, dexterous fingering offered an attractive number. A. Guro, pianist, effectively accompanied many of the program numbers.

When Brown defeated Columbia university recently, one of the New York co-eds was seriously injured when hit on the head by a falling goal post which the Brown enthusiasts tore down.

Students at the University of Texas are advised to throw all waste paper around the grounds in order to keep the school's athletes employed.

## Eighteen Seniors Win Tau Beta Pi Engineers' Award

Eighteen senior engineers were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity at a banquet at the Loraine hotel Thursday.

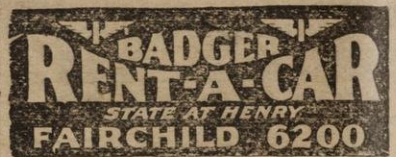
Civil engineers honored were Burr H. Randolph, Phillip S. Miller, Clarence O. Wagner, and James P. Kay-sen; mechanical: Thomas J. Lambeck, Donald W. Anderson, Elmer R. Kaiser, and Norman V. Kuehlman; electrical: Thomas M. C. Martin, Phillip H. Werner, Delbert E. Zilmer, Roy H. Holmquist, Gordon O. Stromberg, Thomas Bardeen, and Harry E. Wolcott.

Chemical engineering: Adolph T. Peters, and Roy H. Walters; mining, Willard E. Grundman.

## Wesley Foundation Hears

### Prof. C. F. Gillen Speaks

Prof. C. F. Gillen, of the French department, will speak to a student group at Wesley foundation today at 5:15 p. m., Betty Church '33 announced Saturday. It is the second of a series of meetings designed to give students an opportunity to become acquainted with interesting campus personalities.



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