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Prof. Ewbank Tells Varsity Debate Plans

Team to Argue on Chain Store Question

The complete varsity debate schedule was announced Tuesday by Prof. H. L. Ewbank of the speech department, sponsor of the debating team. The men's varsity debating teams opened the season last night by presenting both sides of the question, "Resolved, that the principle of the chain-store system is detrimental to the American public," in a practice meet before the Mayville Association of Commerce.

To Meet Indiana

The teams will debate on the same question at the Oregon community club, Monday, Dec. 9, in preparation for the first intercollegiate meets, on Dec. 12, with Indiana and Purdue. Indiana's debating team will travel to Madison, for the first time in a good many years, to attempt to break down Wisconsin's defense of the chain-store system, and the Cardinal negative team will debate at Illinois on the same night.

These two debates are the beginning of the schedule in the Western Debating conference, which was organized last year, and includes all the Big Ten schools except Chicago. The schedule calls for meeting four of the conference schools each year, so that each conference team will have met every other member of the conference in a period of two years.

Topic Not Chosen

Wisconsin's negative team will go to Purdue, and the affirmative team will debate with Ohio, at Madison, on the second Thursday in March, to finish this season's conference schedule. The topic for these debates has not yet been determined.

Morris Levine L3, Sidney Leshin L3, and Walter Graunke L3, are the members of the affirmative team. (Continued on Page 7)

Otjen Appoints Staff for Union

Names Committees to Conduct Student's Work

Ted Otjen '30, president of the Men's Union, today announced the personnel of the Union house committees. The chairmen were announced last spring.

The function of the committees is to conduct the work of the Memorial undertaken by the students.

The committees consists of:
House: Ed Fronk '30, chairman, Sally Owen '30, Jessie Price '30, Sanford Levings '31, Mary Dunlap '31, John Callenbach '30, John Catlin '30, David McNary '30, John Bergstresser '23, F. O. Holt, faculty.

Commons: Newman Halverson '30, chairman, Emmett Solomon '31, Marian Palmer '30, William Young '32, Geraldine Handley '32, Jim Porter '31, Prof. R. R. Aurner.

Women's Affairs: Marie Orth '30, chairman, Charline Zinn '30, Anne Kendall '31, Theodora Wiesner '30, Marian Horr '30, Merle Owen '32, Lee Bacon, executive adviser U. S. G. A.

Program: Freeman Butts '31, chairman, Suzanne Marting '30, Lowell Frautschi grad, James Parker '32, Jerry Munro '31, E. H. Byrne, faculty.

Rathskeller: Henry Behnke '31, chairman, Carl Schmedemann '30, Ernest Strub '31, George Hampel '31.

Quarters: Emmett Solomon '31, chairman, Jack Monaghan '33, Don Still '32, Lillian Field '31, Louise Ashworth '31, Merritt Lufkin '31.

Library: John Dixon '30, chairman, Doris Zimmermann '30, Mary Wheeler '31, Frederick Gutheim '31, John Lloyd Jones '30, Melvin Terry '30, Paul Fulcher, faculty, L. A. Wolf, faculty.

Studio: Ruth Burdick '31, chairman, Hester Meigs '30, Stuart Higley '30, Donald Hansen '31, Donald Jones '30, Lauriston Sharp grad, Prof. C. F. Gillen, faculty.

Exposition: George Burridge '30, chairman, Janet McDonald Smith '30, Lean Leesley '31, Constance Con-

Iowa Petitions

Maintains Six of Nine Charges Corrected; Three Denied

(Special to The Daily Cardinal) (Chicago Tribune Press Service) Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 3—Six of nine alleged abuses on which the University of Iowa was suspended from the Big Ten athletic conference have been corrected. The three others are denied or defended as ethical under the conference code. The above, it is learned here today summarizes the formal report Iowa will file at Chicago Friday when its representatives go before the Big Ten faculty committee to plead that the suspension order, effective Jan. 1 be rescinded.

Higley Makes Senior Class Appointments

Reducing the number of appointments, of committees, and of advisory board members, Stuart Higley, senior class president today announced his committees.



Stuart Higley

Appointments are:
Program, Lillian Christensen, Lee Gulick, Florence Hinz; cap and gown, Julia Carr, Eleanor Tupper, Leah Sawyer; publicity, William McIlraith, Donald Plummer, Kitty Mitchell.

Ritual, Eleanor Reese, Mary Mann, Vivian Volz; finance, Charles Furst, Margaret Fink; class play, Phil Fox, Molly Pumpian; commencement, Dorothy Holt, Catherine Wood, Dorothy Nash.

Memorial, Walter Ela, Frank Mathias, Bonnie Small; reunion, John Dixon, Helen Mautz, Mary Margaret Harris; stag banquet, David McNary, James Curtis.

Advisory council, Edward Fronk, Theodore Otjen, Lillian Krueger, Marion Palmer; Ted Holstein, and William Steven.

Fee for Checks Still Considered; No Result Gained

Discussion without definite result constituted the meeting of Madison businessmen which Tuesday afternoon considered a charge for the cashing of checks.

H. H. Petrie, chairman, was indefinite last night concerning the next meeting for this purpose. He expressed a desire to have the views of the merchants clearly explained through the Cardinal by means of the interview today, as a result of confused reports carried in the city papers.

The Daily Cardinal tomorrow will carry the details of the situation after explanations today by Edwin Grady, manager of the Co-op, and Mr. Petrie. Between 40 and 50 men were present at the meeting Tuesday.

Additional Copies of 1929 Directory to Be Put on Sale

In response to repeated requests, between 200 and 300 copies of the 1929 university directory, which had been held in reserve, will be placed on open sale Saturday morning at 8 a. m.

These copies are among the 700 which were held back for future demands. The university has to retain a number for offices which wear out their copies and for students entering here next semester, according to George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty. It was found that the number reserved could be reduced to somewhat over 400, he said.

The open sale Saturday has been definitely announced as the last opportunity to secure directories.

Choose Book by De Haven for Haresfoot

Swarthout, Tressler to Write Lyrics; Music by Welton

J. Robert DeHaven '29 has been chosen as the author of the thirty-second annual production of the Haresfoot club production to be given in Madison and on tour during the spring semester. The play is as yet untitled.

Lyrics will be written by Gordon Swarthout '31 and Irv Tressler '30, while the music selected thus far is by Dave Welton '32. Musical numbers by other competitors will be announced at a later date.

Second Book Selected

The selection of DeHaven's book gives him the distinction of being the first author to have a second book selected since 1917. At that time "Jamaica Ginger" by Theodore Stempfel '11 was chosen, his previous work having been "Alpsburg" (1910) and "The Manicure Shop" (1911).

Although he graduated last June, DeHaven, who was known for his work as Skyrockets editor of The Daily Cardinal, and was a member of the Octopus and Badger satire staffs, will return to the university next semester to do graduate work. His book was selected over 15 other entries. The choice was made on the basis of material submitted, the same being true of the lyrics and the music.

Mystery Plays Satirized

The plot of the play involves a farcical takeoff on modern mystery plays, (Continued on Page 7)

Prof. Marston Talks at Dinner

Says Engineer's Need for Study Never Stops

Students of engineering are students not only for their four years at college, but for their entire career as engineers. Prof. Anson Marston, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, told the Wisconsin Student chapter of the society at their ninth annual banquet held last night at the Loraine hotel.

Prof. Anson explained that most of his knowledge about engineering is comprised of that which he learned after graduation from college.

Demand for Engineers

Upon graduating from Cornell in 1889, Prof. Anson said that he was continually warned that engineering had no future whatever. Many branches, such as electrical engineering, automotive engineering, and aeronautics were unknown then.

"There is a demand today for trained engineers to hold down responsible executive positions. There is an actual need for more than double the amount of the present supply," the speaker maintained.

Warns About Changing

Prof. Marston closed by warning all engineering students that if

Prof. Larson Stresses Need for New Engineering Building

By L. L.

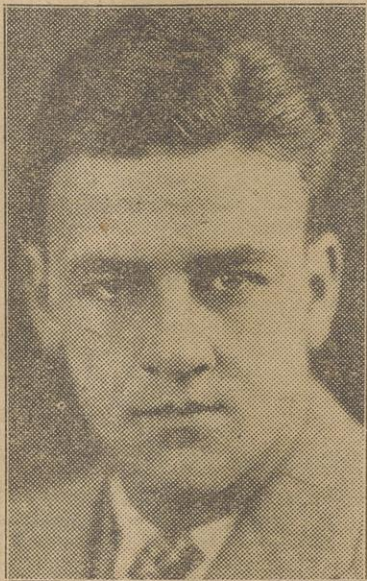
Without condemning Gov. Walter J. Kohler for his failure to launch the proposed mechanical engineering building, Prof. Gus L. Larson stressed the need for it to The Daily Cardinal Tuesday.

The governor's reason for holding up the construction of the building is the probability of causing a raise in taxes, since funds are not available in the state treasury.

Members of the college of engineering Tuesday pointed out the poor conditions under which the school is laboring. Machines are very closely placed, many of which cannot be used for the extreme lack of space. Research work is impossible in the steam and gas department and in the department of machine design.

The building housing the present machine shop was built in 1887. At that time the enrollment in the col-

Writes Play



BOB De HAVEN

Six Seniors on Women's Debate Team

Six senior women will carry the colors for Wisconsin in the intercollegiate women's debates this year, as a result of the try-outs Tuesday afternoon. Alternates are a junior and a sophomore.

The successful candidates are Margaret L. Cushing, Agnes E. Gates, Marion E. Gilbert, Dorothy J. Holt, Alice L. McCaul, and Ethel M. Schneider, who form the team, and Lois G. Mullen '32 and Elizabeth C. VanArsdale '31, alternates.

Fourteen Try Out

The question for debate is "Resolved: that the present practice of installment buying of consumption goods (except dwellings) should be condemned."

Fourteen candidates appeared at the tryouts which were termed "unusually good" by Miss Gladys Borchers of the speech department. Beside Miss Borchers, judges included Profs. Andrew T. Weaver and Henry L. Ewbank, both of the speech department.

Three Veterans on Team

After practice debates, the team will compete against Minnesota and Iowa here on Feb. 20.

The Misses Gates, Holt, and McCaul are veteran debaters from last year's varsity. Miss Cushing debated on the negative side of the sorority and fraternity question in the public debates last spring.

The other members of the squad are new, with the exception of Miss Van Arsdale who represented Carlton college, Northfield, Minn., in intercollegiate debating last year.

J. W. Wise Lecture Before Avukah Society Postponed

Postponing indefinitely the speech scheduled for this noon, notice of the illness of James Waterman Wise, Jewish liberal of New York, was received by the local chapter of Avukah late Tuesday. He is confined in a hospital at Chicago. Mr. Wise, who is the son of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, was to be guest of honor and speaker at a noon luncheon in the Memorial Union today.

New Members of Conference Group Named

Dean Sellery Heads Regent Faculty Committee

Dean G. C. Sellery, seven professors, an instructor, and four members at large from the faculty compose the newly elected faculty conference committee of the university.

Those on the committee beside Dean Sellery are: Profs. M. F. Guyer, A. R. Hohlfield, W. H. Kiekhof, R. H. Whitbeck, J. D. Wickhem; Associate Professor W. G. Rise; Assistant Professors Miss H. C. White and G. L. Kirk; and Miss Lelia Bascom, W. J. Mead, O. S. Rundell, George Wagner, members at large. The committee also includes President Glenn Frank and the chairman of the university committee, J. H. Mathews. The president of the board of regents, D. H. Grady, is the chairman of the committee.

The elections took place at the faculty meeting held Monday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in the Law building.

Meetings may be called by the president of the board of regents, by Pres. Frank, or at the request of any five regents, or an ten members of the faculty. The committee may consider any matter concerning the university in all its activities, colleges, schools, or departments, whether business, educational or otherwise.

Faculty Gives Spanish Play

Instructors Well Received in Roles of Comedy; Students Present Vaudeville

"Rosina Es Fragil," Martinez Sierra's comedy, was presented to an audience of 350 in Bascom theater Tuesday night. The cast was made up of members of the Spanish department faculty.

Miss Jeannette Altabe as the heroine of the play was adequate in her role. Her part was that of a young girl who was in love with love, and gets herself in trouble through thinking herself in love with several young men. Miss Altabe showed skill in portraying the scenes in which she argues with her uncle, but in other parts of the play her tears did not seem real, and her sadness was affected.

Acting Done Well

Mack Singleton, as the uncle was emphatically good in his comic effects. His stage presence was fine, and his portrayal of the scholarly young uncle was very well done.

The first part of the program was made up of Spanish vaudeville, presented by students of the department. Rosemond Payton '31 sang two songs, "La Spagnola," by Vincenzo di Chiara, and "Orietta," by Scarlati.

Gives Native Dance

Mary Lou Misteale '31 and Betsy Owen '31 were well received in their dance number, which was given in the native Spanish costume. Luis Ortegón and George Van Valkenburgh played Mexican songs on the mandolin and guitar.

Marjory Owen '31 and Roman C. Brotz '31 concluded the program of vaudeville with an Argentine tango which was gracefully extended.

Athenae to Apply for Membership in National Group

Athenae Literary society will apply for membership in the national literary fraternity, Kappa Phi Sigma, it was decided at a meeting in the Memorial Union last night.

Walter Rosenberg '32 and Frank Capellet '32 were appointed as a program committee to confer with a committee of Castalia. The group will plan for a joint meeting Dec. 11.

After discussion concerning a debate with Hesperia to be held after the holidays, Athenae considered capital punishment. Willard Switzky '33 was the leader of this discussion.

Baird Concert Is Postponed

Pianist Delays Union Appearance Because of Boston Engagement

The Memorial Union will present Martha Baird, pianist, in the Great hall today in the third of the series of six concerts. Miss Baird's appearance, originally scheduled for Monday, was postponed until today in order to enable her to appear as soloist with the Boston Symphony orchestra on Dec. 2.

Miss Baird, like so many of America's finest artists, has spent much of her time during recent years in Europe, appearing in solo concerts and as soloist with orchestras. Her work has been greeted with extraordinary enthusiasm in London, Dublin, Amsterdam and numerous other continental cities. The music critic of the London Daily Express credited her with "most exquisite performance of Mozart's Pianoforte concerto in G" which he had ever heard. Another English critic predicted that this young Californian will become the world's outstanding woman pianist.

Miss Baird will present a program of classical music, in which practically all of the famous composers for the piano will be represented. The complete program follows:

- I
Toccata, C Major (arr. busoni) Bach
Sonata, Op. 53 (Waldstein) Beethoven
Allegro con brio.
Molto adagio - Allegretto
II
Sonata, B-flat minor, Op. 35 Chopin
Grave-Doppio movimento
Scherzo
March Funebre
Presto
III
Trios Visiona Fugitives Prokofieff
Molto giocoso
Poetico
Sostenuto
LaCathedrale Engloutie) DeBussy
Feux d'Artifice)
Danse Rituelle du Feu)
Pantomima) DeFalla
Etude, D-flat Major)
Variations on a Theme by Paganini) Liszt

Miss Baird's Wednesday night concert will mark her second visit to Madison, although it will be her first public concert here. Miss Gertrude Slaughter presented her last season in a private recital at her home. The enthusiastic reception which was accorded her on that occasion was largely responsible for her inclusion in the Union's Great hall series.

Octopus Cartoon Judged Funniest by College Humor

An Octy cartoon will be the first to appear in the new section in College Humor which is to feature the funniest cartoon of the month among all American College magazines. Identification of the winning cartoonist has not yet been ascertained.

The art editor of College Humor, George Eggleston, telegraphed his congratulations and best regards to Irving Tressler '30, editor of the Octopus, on behalf of the staff. A brief history of the founding of the Octopus, together with the names of prominent men who have been on the staff will be published in an article accompanying the cartoon.

Three members of the Octy staff had cartoons published in "Zip 'N Tang," the Coe college humor magazine. They are Jack Klenitz A. A., 2, Ben Duggar A. A., 4, and Lora Benjamin, A. A., 3. The following appeared in the last issue of the magazine:

"Zip 'N Tang is highly appreciative of the co-operation of the Wisconsin Octopus in connection with the present number."

Although many varieties of foreign seeds have been tried in Wisconsin, home grown varieties have practically always proved superior, according to B. D. Leith, agronomist at the University of Wisconsin.

Searching for an Author



Above are the six characters who go searching for an author in the play, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," which will be repeated in Bascom theater Friday by the University Players. Left to right, the characters are Albert Gallistel, son of A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Rosalyn Rosenthal '30; Miriam Singer, who is five years old; Carl Cass, grad; Kathleen Fitz, grad; and James R. Sterrett, grad. There are no reserved seats for the play Friday.

Agricultural Staff Broadcasts Daily to State's Farmers

A farm gathering of importance to Wisconsin is held daily, except Sunday, when members of the staff of the college of agriculture and agricultural extension station staff broadcast over the university station WHA.

At 12:30 p. m. daily members of the state's agricultural staff take turns at giving new and timely information of interest to Badger farmers. Two or three short talks are scheduled for every program.

For this week, which is typical of almost any week, talks covering a number of timely and important subjects are scheduled. These talks are by specialists at the college of agriculture in addition to a number of experts from other state departments.

Monday's program included "A True Fish Story," and "A Visit to the Home of Grimm Alfalfa." On Tuesday three subjects were discussed, "What's Happening in the State Seed Laboratory," "Shall I Raise or Veal That Heifer Calf," and "An Outstanding Result of the Past Year in the Field of Agricultural Bacteriology." These talks will be followed on Wednesday by "Live Questions Wisconsin Farmers are Asking Their Pathologists," and "What is Meant by the Farmer's Bargaining Power?"

For Thursday of this week there are again three timely subjects, "What Play Shall We Give?" "Live Wisconsin Farm News," and "The Education of Certain Great Americans." Friday's program includes "What About Our Milk Supply?" and "Wisconsin at the International Hay and Grain Show." The last program of the week, Saturday noon, includes "With Wisconsin at the 'International,'" "Good Milk - How to Produce It," and "What and How Are We Feeding the State Herds."

In broadcasting the daily farm program the station uses a wave length of 319 meters and a frequency of 940 kilocycles.

12th Place Given to Stock Judging Team at Chicago

When Wisconsin's stock judging team came in 12th place at the Chicago Live Stock exposition now being held in Chicago, the university team received 4,185 points out of a possible 5,000, according to a statement today.

Purdue's team was adjudged the best, receiving 4,385 points. Ohio and Oklahoma were very close to each other, and until the very last were tied for second place. Ohio, however, finally won the tie by a few points.

Twenty-one teams were entered, including several Canadian teams. This year's teams were declared by a prominent cattleman in Chicago to be the best that have ever attended the exposition.

Museum's Guests Are Largely From Organized Groups

Organized classes of public schools and colleges in the state that visited the Historical Society museum in Madison during 1929 contributed 6,391 persons to daily streams attracted by the collections, reports Charles E. Brown, director.

Rural, grade, and high schools in the state sent parties totaling 2,948 pupils. Others included 817 youngsters from Madison grade schools, 623 from Madison high schools, 423 from county normal schools and vocational schools, 270 from private and parochial schools, and 1,301 from classes in the state university.

During the year about 3,000 items were added to the museum collections, which cover the fourth floor of the State Historical library building.

Poet's Sketches of Oriental Life Shown in Museum

Water color and crayon sketches of the late Max Dautheney, one of the most colorful of modern German lyrical poets, are now on display in the art room of the Historical museum. The paintings have been brought here by Mrs. Dautheney, who will read from her husband's work at the meeting of the German club today at 7:30 p. m.

Most of the sketches were painted from life in Java, Sumatra, and China, where Mr. Dautheney spent most of his life, but there are a few of England, Germany, and France. The amazing contrast of hard, bright tones against softer and richer notes is observed throughout the exhibition. His interest in people, nature, and color is clearly demonstrated.

Mrs. Dautheney has made plans to take her husband's body back from Java, where he died in 1918, to Wurzburg, Germany. A ceremonious burial of the body will be made in 1930, in connection with the 700th anniversary of the death of Germany's greatest medieval poet, Walther von der Vogelweide.

Raise in Tariff Criticized by Economic Committee

Geneva—The report of the Consultative Economic committee, which has closed its second session, is remarkable for the outspoken criticism of governments which, despite the recommendations of the international economic conference, show a tendency to raise their tariffs. After regretting the new protectionist measures which Spain, Portugal, Rumania, Finland, Turkey, Egypt, Brazil, and Mexico propose to adopt, the report speaks of the threat of introduction by the United States of even higher customs duties. Details of the American proposals are not yet known.

Profs. Paxson, Higby, Dorn to Attend History Convention

Prof. Frederic L. Paxson, Prof. Chester P. Higby, and Prof. Walter L. Dorn will take an active part in the convention of the American Historical association and similar affiliated bodies at Durham, N. C., Dec. 30 to Jan. 1.

Columbia Professor to Give Education Talks This Week

Dr. Paul Monroe, of Columbia university, will speak here Thursday and Friday in 165 Bascom on "Democracy and Education in Japan" and "Significant World Movements in Education."

Blaine Names McMillan '30 Alternate Naval Candidate

William B. McMillan '32, has been named third alternate candidate for admission to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis by Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin. McMillan will be subject to examination for entrance in July, 1930.

Carmichael Directs Tarkington Farce at Wisconsin High

Directed by H. K. Carmichael, a Wisconsin graduate and speech instructor at the Wisconsin high school, pupils of the school will present Booth Tarkington's farce, "The Intimate Strangers," at the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Carmichael was a member of the National Collegiate players. He took the leading part in "Outward Bound," which was presented by the Wisconsin players at Bascom theater last summer.

The play will be sponsored by Red Domino, Philomathia and Triconta, the dramatic clubs of the school. Tickets can be secured from any member of those clubs or at the auditorium on Saturday night.


Members of the cast are: Peggy Pyre, Isabelle; John McCaffery, Ames; Elsie Kull, Florence; Hannah Greeley, Aunt Ellen; Eleanor Galistell, Mattie; Luna Leopold, agent; Horace Winchell, Johnny, and Charles Van Hagen, Henry.

Albert Gallistel and Nancy Duggar are the general managers, and Stella Whitefield and Margaret Jones are in charge of the ticket sales.

Those assisting with the stage work are:

Betty Moore, personal properties; Anne Wallace, costumes; Janet Smith, set, Act I; Robert Heinze, set, Act II and III, and Nona Walker, state properties.

William Ross '17, member of the University of Wisconsin Chicago club, will talk over station WBBM Thursday at 10 p. m. Howard Marsh '09 and other members of the cast of "Show Boat" will entertain the club at its Friday noon meeting.

Breakfast  **chockful of energy—Shredded Wheat. Every food element—in Nature's own proportions. Contributes directly to health, vigor and well-being. Shredded Wheat, once a day or oftener, is an excellent habit.**

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LOUIS TOPP, Manager

Ground Floor

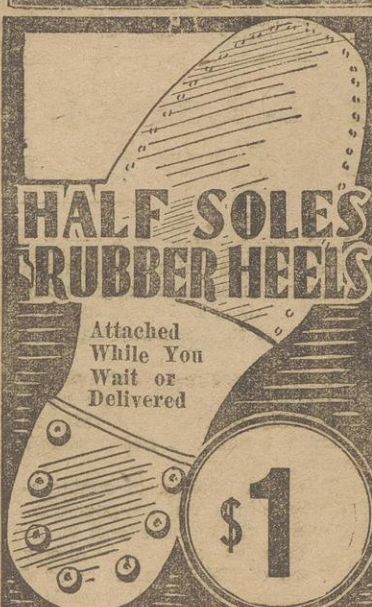
Union Building

announces the addition of a

Fifth Barber to Its Staff

Wisconsin's Most Convenient Shop . . . Nearest the Hill—Time for a Hair Cut Between Classes . . . Shine Service Throughout the Day

HILL'S—The Under Selling Store of Madison



WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Two Graduates, Test School Adviser Win Essay Contest

'New Republic' Gives Awards to Gienzow, Newborg, Douglass Orr

Prize winning essays by Daisy B. Gienzow '27, Katherine Newborg '27, and Douglass Orr, Swarthmore '28, now Experimental college adviser, appear in a book "The Student Speaks Out," a symposium by students from 22 colleges written for the "New Republic" essay contest on "College as It Might Be," released Friday. Wisconsin is the only school with more than one winner.

The contest, which ended in May, was open to all students graduating between 1926 and 1932. Judges of the contest were Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental college, Prof. Robert Morse Lovett of the University of Chicago, associate editor of the "New Republic," and Dean Max McConn of Lehigh university. The present volume contains the 22 best essays.

Contest Satisfactory

"The results of the contest were very satisfactory," Dr. Meiklejohn told the Cardinal. "The essays show that students are thinking about academic problems, and treating them seriously. They offer a key to the student's angle on the whole university situation. The contest evoked an excellent series of papers."

"The Faculty as it Might Be" is discussed by Miss Gienzow. Her thesis is that there is a "tacit conspiracy of silence on the part of the undergraduate's instructors to keep his mind untouched by the significance of things while his brain is crammed with the mechanics of learning. As much of the university's energy is spent in preventing students from learning the truth as is spent in any serious attempt at dispensing knowledge."

"From his study of a foreign language," she writes, "the student emerges with a bad taste in his mouth and absolutely no knowledge of the literature of another nation. In English class literature as a philosophy of life is undiscovered; its essentialism in the life if man is never known; one literary theory is never balanced against another."

Reading Hard

"In the library, reading is made difficult for the freshman. The stacks are closed to him—reserved for graduates. There are no freshman reading rooms; only "freshman shelves" in the noisiest part of the library."

Miss Gienzow's solution of the maladjustment is in a college manned by "Professors as They Might Be." "Consider one such at Wisconsin," she says. "A poet, long-haired, eccentric, distinguished beyond the seas for his scholarship, renowned for his poetry. To his classes he expresses a skepticism as to their serious purpose or their scholarly interests, but he gives them all he has—scholarship, wisdom, and understanding. He declares his intention of making no compromise with popular standards, and proves it by giving a brilliantly searching and erudite lecture. He is taking the whole of human thinking on his particular subject as his field."

New Plans Praised

Douglass Orr writes on "It Might Be: But When?" from his experience with both the honors course at Swarthmore and the Experimental college. Liberal education is in danger of losing ground, he thinks, because of three disputes. There is the case of humanism, and the teaching of the humanities against

narrow specialization, the forsaking of education in terms of ideas for an education in terms of pseudo-behavioristic behavior-patterns, and the issue between freedom in the college and the necessity for prescribing a fixed course of study. The way to find an answer to these three problems, he thinks, is by frank experimentation. The way out must eventually come from such sources as the Experimental college and the Swarthmore plan. Orr's essay was one of three to appear in the New Republic.

"The college is now a sort of monastery, a place of refuge, for ascetics who prefer the quiet Gothic study to the crowded streets," writes Katherine Newborg. This medievalism of the college and pre-occupation with non-contemporary affairs means that the college loses prestige and importance in the eyes of the student, and fails to prepare him for non-academic life.

"The graduate knows that there are three articles in the German language; he has a few neat phrases about a theory of wages and a vague notion that the railroads charge what the traffic will bear. Is he now fitted to deal intelligently with the problems of national imperialism; can he understand the actions of Fall and Doheny; can he realize the implications of the states attitude toward the situation in Russia?"

Need New System

Miss Newborg finds a cure for academic isolation and ineffectiveness in a "laissez faire" policy for students. "Do What Thou Wilt" is to be the policy of the new college; the professor is to help the student survey the fields he fancies most. "At best," she writes, "this course of study would be somewhat haphazard, but it would have vitality and a certain significance."

All of the 22 essays start from the same point of view: there is something wrong with the present letters and science course. And from Princeton to Colorado, from Oklahoma to Chicago, echo the same solutions and suggestions. Abolish paternalism and undergraduate limitations; learn a lesson from the experimental colleges; revise the material of study to bring it in touch with the contemporary situation; make adjustments for the "intellectual aristocrat," as well as for the "intellectual proletarian."

Wisconsin Faces Penn

in Madison Next Fall

Wisconsin's 1930 Badgers will play host to University of Pennsylvania on October 18th, at Madison, according to the Philadelphia's schedule which was released Friday.

In addition to the initial game with the Badgers Pennsylvania will tie up with Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Virginia and Kansas, all for the first time. These contest will be played at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Wellesley College Is Host at Unique Athletic Play Day

Wellesley, Mass.—An unusual event in intercollegiate athletics took place at Wellesley college when 250 students from Radcliffe, Simmons, Wheaton, and the Practical Arts and Liberal Arts schools of Boston university assembled on the Wellesley campus to compete in athletic events, not as one school versus another, but according to an arbitrary division into 10 teams designated by bands of different colors. The event was called Play Day.

In order to emphasize the pure enjoyment of the sport, and to subordinate the desire for individual or group fame, all the students participated in all games. This method eliminated intercollegiate prejudices. The games were played for the fun and exercise. Balls were dropped at critical moments, rackets beat empty air instead of balls, chance fumbles cost the teams many points, but there was no grumbling, no scolding, for the point of the meet was to play for play's sake and not for the reputation of a school or an individual.

No individual honors were awarded. Instead, the winning team, composed of girls from all the colleges represented, was that one which had scored the greatest number of points in the various events. Basketball, tennis, kick-it-cage-ball, and giant volleyball were the principal games, while there were individual challenges in baseball throwing, golf putting, quoits, tennis serving and tenquoits.

"England is today nearer to a complete democracy than any other nation in the history of the world," said Prof. Edward P. Cheyney to a University of Illinois audience recently.

Vocational Principal Found Dead, Victim of Heart Attack

William C. Sicker 1900, principal of Milwaukee Vocational school and prominent Milwaukee educator, was

found dead in his home Sunday. Heart disease was given as the cause of death. Born in Manitowoc in 1875, he began teaching school at the age of 17, and was graduated from the university as an honor student.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR GENTLEMEN

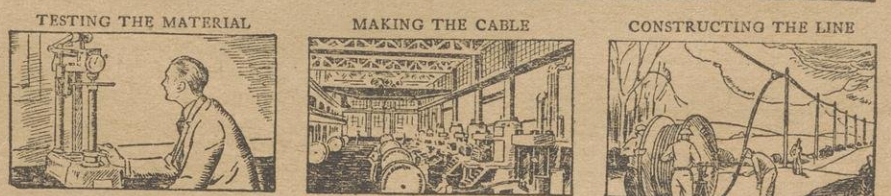
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608 State



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"Complete Campus Coverage"

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

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1929

Courses in Review

Being a Reminiscence of Educational Ways and Byways

SEVERAL months ago the League for Independent Political Action was organized in New York. Press notices at that time carried the information that the League's purpose, as its name would indicate, was to encourage and further political action independent of the two old parties. John Dewey had been named chairman, and the organizers included others of national reputation as liberals in social philosophy. During the past week a campaign for charter members was begun by the League. A letter and a pamphlet explaining the purpose of the League and outlining its initial plans were mailed to persons thought to be interested. This letter stresses as "one of our country's greatest needs" a new political alignment. It closes with the challenge: "A vital new party can be built. Are you with us in the labor?"

A careful and intelligent interpretation of this movement should reveal many things. An outstanding feature of the League is the type of men and women who have launched it. Its chairman is the man acclaimed as America's greatest philosopher, the panel of its executive committee carries, among other, the names of a professor of the University of Chicago, the secretary of a world peace organization, a liberal and popular minister, the head of the socialist party, and the editor of a national liberal weekly. Our own Dr. Meiklejohn is a member of the national committee. Men and women of vision and purpose constitute the core of this political organization.

It is a movement led by the "intellectuals"; and this fact is in itself significant. For in the United States to-day there is no party of national strength representing primarily the interests of the masses. Despite its ill distribution, enough of the country's wealth reaches the average man to keep him from awakening to his position. Communism makes slow progress in the United States to-day. Extreme measures result from extreme conditions, and the mass of Americans do not understand the basic nature of the conditions under which they now live. But those factors in American life which injure the nation while benefiting a class have not developed unnoticed. They have been studied by many who are moved to action not because of direct personal injury so much as because of the injury they see done to the nation. And it is these people who have now decided to attempt to marshal the scattered independent political movements of the country into a coherent body capable of commanding respect as a political factor.

The fortunes of this movement will be interesting to follow. What are the chances of success for an endeavor to enlist in a common national program minority groups each concerned at present with its own local program? Can a new party be built, which, if it is to be vital, must secure a popular following by means of mental

The KOHLER Administration Has...

2. Refused funds for faculty salary increases.

rather than emotional appeal? Questions such as these arise when we try to read the future of the League. That future is not predictable, but if the movement thus begun can, within a reasonable period, cause a quickening of interest in a new party and a mobilization of forces for its formation, then there may yet be hope of a vigorous challenging of the republican-democratic alliance which now controls national policies.

Books or Experience?

Durant's Advice in Harmony With Current Culture

WILL DURANT, in a recent issue of The American Magazine, names 100 books which he feels should make the core of a well-rounded library. He calls the set "The Road to Freedom" and claims that one hour a day for four years spent poring over the collection's pages will make a cultured man of anyone, a scholar and a philosopher, a man better educated, as Dr. Durant says, than any new-fledged Ph. D. in the land.

We have no quarrel with the savant's selections: the books he names are good books as books go, and he seems to be motivated by no commercial incentive—except that he mentions perhaps over many titles from the Everyman Library—but we know that no mere collection of titles, however learned, however warmly understanding and comprehensive, will ever make cultured beings of any of us.

We may read Shakespeare until we know every word in the plays, and yet if we have never seen a Hamlet, torn between a painful duty and a lifelong habit of procrastination and temporization and living apart, the play has no meaning and hence no value. If we have never known jealousy, Othello is worthless; if we have never known love, Romeo and Juliet is as futile and empty as The College Coquette. All the hundred books on Mr. Durant's list are not substitutes for experience, but crystallizations of it; this is the primary function of all literature in so far as it can be said to have a function. Books help us to understand ourselves after we have met their situations in our own experience, but they do not help us to understand ourselves either ante or sine facto.

Dr. Durant is not alone in his fallacy. We see it in nine-tenths of the national magazines. Many supposedly intelligent men have lent themselves to this fiction, from Charles Eliot to the much maligned Elbert Hubbard, and the advertisements of lesser men clutter the pages of our periodicals from the front cover to the back. Hugo's system of learning French and the Book-of-the-Month Club's hurrahs for the periodic acquirement of culture are symptoms of the mania, and even Arnold Bennet has a slightly pedantic brochure called How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day, in which he maintains that life may be lived richly by reading on the street car and thinking while hanging to a strap.

Life, we are prepared to say out of the weight of three years' thinking, is not lived so. Culture and wisdom, whatever their definitions may be in detail, are at least patently functions of personal experience; they have no valid existence in the experiences of others, no matter if the others have felt their pains more sharply and swooned with their pleasure more ecstatically than ourselves.

Voltaire saw life as a poor makeshift, compounded paradoxically of beauty and ugliness. We see it so ourselves, but we quote not Voltaire to prove it but the things we have seen with our own eyes. Schopenhauer saw women as inferior beings, condemned to reproduction and eternal chairmanship over the kitchen stove. He may be right, but we have not seen them so ourselves and so we do not believe him.

Schopenhauer is interesting as an intellectual attitude, but our own cultural opinions do not have their roots in Schopenhauer but in Janet and Edith and Mary-Ann.

Readers' Say-So

We're for a Grand Piano

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

HOMEcoming is indeed a wondrous thing. Besides helping to keep the Sicilian distillers in Packards, it affords the Homecoming decorations committee, filled with the zest that only a Homecoming committee can have—before Homecoming, ample opportunity for making unanimous offers of prizes for decorations.

Last year this house won the decorations prize for the Men's Dormitories—a loving cup. Apparently, the cup had had too much loving, because when it finally did arrive some time in February, there was more tarnish there was cup and it had the unmistakable atmosphere of the establishment commonly identified by the three spheres. In truth, there would never have been a cup if it hadn't been for frequent telephone calls with an end of establishing the responsibility for the whole affair.

Not daunted by previous experience, we again decorated this year, and by the grace of God and

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

Envy for the Bricklayer

A. MILNE, in an autobiographical prelude, to a recent volume of his earlier writings, gives one the impression that he did his best work under pressure. He contributed weekly to Punch, his copy being due Friday afternoon, and "I began it therefore on Friday morning."

"There may have been," he continues, "there must have been Punch readers who contemplated with horror the prospect of a new 'A. A. M.' each week, for ever and for ever and for ever. Their horror was as nothing to mine. Searching on the Friday morning for an idea which wouldn't come, I would tell myself that, even if it came, I should want another 155 ideas in the next three years... and envy the miner and the bricklayer, who worked with their hands and knew nothing of what work really meant."

Yet in reminiscence those times have become somewhat sugared, for Mr. Milne's little volume is entitled "Those Were The Days," the phrase being taken from Wordsworth's lines:

"Life's morning radiance hath not left the hills,
Her dew is on the flowers. Those were the days—"

Greedy Printing Presses

MOST of us connected with the publication of newspapers have felt the sensations described by Mr. Milne. The small matter of daily filling an unshrinkable space is often appalling to contemplate. The inky roaring presses are so infernally greedy—words, words, words. We strain and fuss to make one deadline, then almost before there is any relaxation at all, there is another deadline rushing upon us.

One moment, we feel that there is enough done for a day or two ahead, the next moment we find galleys bare and folios empty. There is a constant fight against time and space. The press has no soft sentiments about ideas or moods. Linotype operators do not care about minor items of quality—quantity is what is demanded. Quantity, on time.

So the column we had thought to make worth reading is torn out of our thoughts jaggedly at the last moment—so the essay on some major problem that we had hoped to be brilliant is hammered out in a hectic last half-hour. Occasionally in working under pressure there is a the far greater share of the time the cold type sense of having done a fairly decent job—but for a greater share of the time the cold type stares back at us the next morning, mocking us. There it is, irretrievable, done.

After a while, of course, we become hardened to our lot. Nothing can be done about it—the hours are just as inelastic as those sometimes terrifically spacious columns. Then, too, if your brain children play on the public grounds every day, they soon become a hardy clan.

Banishment for Awgwan

OUT in Lincoln, Neb., there has been a slight flurry over the November issue of the University of Nebraska's fun magazine, "Awgwan." After a quarter of a century of existence, the publication has been abolished by the student publication board of the university. Even Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, withdrew its backing of the undertaking, stating:

"By this resolution Sigma Delta Chi repudiates its apparent official sanction of the publication of the November issue of Awgwan, which by reason of its content and of matter far below the standard and ethical principles of our fraternity and profession, we regard as obscene, unwholesome, and not fit to merit our sponsorship."

I cannot get excited about the abolition of any magazine of this caliber. There is enough dry rot in current movies and vaudeville without the students dishing up their own filth. Here, of course, I am hopelessly out of sympathy with men like Bob DeHaven, who claims to know what students want. In his estimation, as he intimated in a letter to the Cardinal some time ago, if a man couldn't laugh uproariously at a traveling salesman's story, then he was not a great big, he-man who knew that there wasn't a Santy Claus and that storks had nothing to do with babies.

All in all, I believe that sailors have a keener sense of humor than is exploited by certain types of collegiate wit. Sailors at least know that an octopus, unlike an eel, is not slimy. It seems to me to be a sad commentary on both college students and the parents who reared them that for honest-to-gawd fun a magazines must follow the street sweepers and habitate the gutters.

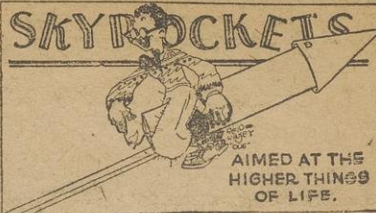
What are you critics going to do now that actresses have taken to slapping critics who criticize them? Is there no chivalry left in actresses? —George Bernard Shaw.

the will of a weary group of judges we were fortunate enough to be awarded the "prize." This year, the award was to consist of merchandise, but at the end of almost a month, we wonder if we are to purchase the award ourselves.

It would appear, from the sentiment of this letter, that Botkin House decorated only with a view for the prize. In general, that impression is accurate, for one cannot expect a group, half of which is Freshman, to be so infused with the spirit of Homecoming as to decorate of its own free will.

We await with interest the decision of the Decorations Committee. Perhaps they are threshing out the problem of whether they should present us with a new set of furniture, or a grand piano.

—BOTKIN HOUSE, Tripp Hall.



Open letter to Gordy, the didering old museum piece.

Dear Suh,

Horseback riding is an excellent exercise and body developer, depending, of course, on the shape of the horse and the saddle. A horse is a funny animal. He runs just as your foot is out of the stirrup or as you are lighting a cigarette. He has ideas of his own. He may be a friend of man, but he's no friend of mine. It's all very well when he starts gallupin' down a road that ends in a right angle turn by a bridge, but not so good when he refuses to stop.

Then it's time to look for the anchor, or the emergency brake. If the horse has none of these, and some of the cheaper varieties have not, then grab the water wings and dive overboard. And if the horse hasn't any sense of humor and comes back and kicks you in the ribs as you lie splattered over the landscape, it's just too-o-o bad. Now Gordy, quit wisecracking and try to ride one yourself. And that will be a horse on you.

Sincerely,
The Society Swimmer
(Mr. Von Maltitz)

WHERE TO?—ED NOTE

T'other night the phone rang at the Alpha Fizz house (we have Bud Foster's word for this rare occurrence) and a masculine voice asked for one of the girls.

Sez he: "What are you doing Saturday night?"

And quick as a flash without afterthought or malice sez she: "I'm taking a bath."

Talbot of Tirecon wants to be retained as the Rockets sleuth-hound. He has found the keys to Washburn observatory and promises all the latest on Moon.

The sweet young Gamma Phi was taken ill. So the sisters took her to the clinic.

"Has she any pajamas?" asked the nurse as she was booking the girl's admission.

"Pajamas!" said one of the more righteous. "I don't know what that is, but she's got an awful pain in the stummick."

He (To rich girl) Will you marry me?
She: No.

He: Aw, come on, be a good supporter.

Another warning from the Spinach boys. They threaten a horrible death for us. But we are not afraid. We hide behind our pen name.

How can anyone be in jovial mood? Just as we are typing this, the steward comes around and hands us the December bill. It looks like the Reparations.

A LAST WORD

I love you sweet, still though my love is dying;
What else is there to say?
You gave me all, yet you were ever lying.
Bitter day!

Oh, dearest sweet, your songs of silver stardust
Were all so dear to me;
But I know that every glistening raindrop must
Find the sea.

Passion is short, my dear; as brief as true love.
My child, why should you weep?
Love will come again when the moon rises above—
You must sleep.

Let it be, oh my child of bitter sorrow,
How can I change our fate?
Our lives will go on tomorrow—
Do not hate!

In this old world of sham and make believe, the greatest of all its twin beds.

Cultural Note: On account of the sudden death of the groom who was fatally shot by the husband of Mrs. Tillie Zulech for courting Mrs. Zulech, the proposed wedding of Miss Hattie Wahoop and Mr. Alvarado Burp has been called off.

The spirits bid me hasten. I must be gone. Farewell.
KENELM PAWLET

Leaving notes stating he was friendless, failing in his studies, without money or sufficient clothes, Edwin Garrett, freshman engineer at the University of Missouri, stabbed himself to death in his room, recently, with a pair of scissors.

Capacity Crowd to Hear Robeson

Ticket Sale Points to Sellout by End of Week

Paul Robeson has apparently taken the university's fancy, if one may judge from the rate at which tickets for his concert have been selling at the Memorial Union building during this past week. If this demand persists during the coming week, it seems certain that the great negro baritone will sing to a capacity audience of 3,000 in the Stock Pavilion a week from Tuesday. People who never go to concerts and people who never miss them, all seem equally anxious to hear the great star of "Show Boat" and "Emperor Jones."

Probably never in its history has Madison entertained such a manysided fellow as is Paul Robeson. His life story reads like a fable of Horatio Alger except that in his case it is true. Son of a poor cleric, he worked his way through college, finding opportunity in his spare time to annex practically all of the honors which Rutgers college had to offer. He managed to represent his school in debating, dramatics, football, track, baseball and basketball, and to keep his scholastic average high enough to win him a Phi Beta Key in the meantime. Football critics wept when Robeson, whom Walter Camp had thrice honored with membership on his mythical All-American eleven, and called the "greatest defensive end of football history," deserted the gridiron for the stage. Producers wept, in turn, when Robeson, the actor, became a concert artist.

Robeson's stay in America will be a short one. His contract calls for his return to London early in 1930 to fill engagements which were sold out before he left England. Managers who counted on having him in America during the entire season were forced to content themselves with the promise that he would return in the fall of 1930 for a longer stay.

Robeson will present a program composed entirely of negro spirituals and folk songs. Tickets for his concert are now on sale at the Memorial Union building at \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.00. All seats are reserved.

Professor Bennett Represents WHA at Federal Meeting

Prof. Edward Bennett is in Washington attending the hearing before the Federal Radio commission of the stations that are seeking to share the broadcasting time now allotted to WHA, university radio station.

A second judgment of WHA will be held to consider the station's petition for a longer time on the air, after the petition has been filed in Washington. The sponsors of the radio unit have already drawn up the petition and only await Prof. Bennett's return, to learn the results of the first hearing.

Prof. Henry L. Ewbank does not feel that the schedule of WHA is in danger of being cut at the present hearing, since the university radio station has made good use of its broadcasting time, and is making its programs increasingly worthwhile.

FETE VARSITY GRIDDERS

The annual banquet given to the varsity football team by the Madison Association of Commerce will be held at Hotel Loraine, Thursday, at 6:15 p. m. Jerry Riordan '98, chairman of the program committee, announced Monday noon.

Although the program and speakers are not ready for announcement, the speeches will be "short and snappy," according to the committee in charge.

Besides Mr. Riordan, the committee consists of Dr. James P. Dean, E. J. Samp, Dr. H. C. Bradley, and Emerson Ela.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Extra! The new Memunion boxcar executive is Raymond Horn.

To begin with a purr, we're about to spill the news about a big spill. Union Board gave a formal banquet for the English singers when they were here last week. All of the boarders were there and each one brought a lady friend. Lady friend Jean Jardine '31 got along famously until by one of those slips 'twixt the cup and the lip she spilled a nice big chocolate sundae on the lap of her evening gown. The incident struck Boarder Newman Halverson '30 so funny that he began to laugh, upsetting his sundae in his lap. The difference was that Lady Friend Jardine had a napkin on her lap which prevented serious damage, while Boarder Halverson did not. First aid in the latter case was rendered by Boarder John Catlin '30 by the timely use of a napkin.

Complaining of the frigid Byrdlike temperature, R. Beatrice Warren '31 said to R. Noble McGregor '31: "I've got all of the clothes I own on me right now and it's just too bad that I bought a low-back bathing suit last summer."

Senor Eduardo Neale of the Spanish department has bet Bill Ballinger '32 the sum of one dollar. The substance of the bet is that Bill will not be able to give a perfect recitation on possessives in today's class. The members of the class will act as judges of the contest.

Suggestion to the department of buildings and grounds: Why not save the ashes from all those tons of coal that are burned daily and use them to keep the campus sidewalks from getting slippery immediately after snow-falls as is the case at present?

The winsome appeal of the Misses Sally Owen and Ann Kendall to be permitted to go to Munich to study art has touched the hearts of many. Contributions from all corners of the campus continue to pour in. In contributing 10 two-cent stamps, Peg writes: "They may be used for traveler's cheques on the prospective journey and also so that Ann may send a special to Irv on his nineteenth birthday. Wishing them great success in this enterprise..."

Contributions:	
Ed Fronk '30\$.10
Sanford Levings '3110
John Brown17
Peg20
Total\$.57
Previously acknowledged 1.00

Total to date\$1.57
The Rambler will be pleased to acknowledge other contributions for this touching fund.

Walter Bubbett '30 opened the skiing season Sunday afternoon to the delight of many onlookers. It will take time, however, before conditions are ideal for the thrilling sport, Mr. Bubbett very reliably informs us.

Four health-seeking girls provided subject for a revival of the "between-the-halls" repartee at the men's dormitories somewhere in the midst of the afternoon last Sabbath. Most of the windows of the Tripp side of Adams and the Adams side of Tripp were filled with rooters, critics, and wisecrackers, when somebody hollered at the hikers, who dared to attempt passage between the two halls to the lake-shore. Old jokes and old fruit and new war whoops and new snow were hurled at the offenders of mysgonistic seclusion.

Dormitorians report that this is just another case of freshman co-eds who have not learned that nice girls do not go between the two halls unaccompanied by males. Last spring the same thing happened, when girls on their way to the beach invaded the dormi-

tory sunbath district—you see, the boys are in the habit of taking their ultra-violet sun-baths clad in nothing but tights between the halls.

Paul Rosenthal '30 and Lee Youngman '31 of Sig Phi Ep seem baffled by the doings of Bob Evans '33, one of the pledges. It would seem that the boys took Bob out to Verona on a quest and left him there. (He has a car of his own and they couldn't think of trusting him to get there by himself.) Imagine the fraters consternation when on arriving home they found said pledge had arrived ahead of them.

The furnace over at the domicile of the Alpha Tau Omega clan went out of order Monday night and as it would happen the mercury slipped to below zero. Those hardy souls who did sleep in the house had 10 or more heaters near their beds. Most of the boys, however, took themselves over to the local hotels where they passed the night in warmth.

Bill Goodsitt '32, featherweight champion of the university, was seen in the Great hall, women's sanctuary, in the company of a femme. Odd feature of it all was that Billy had his arm around the young lady. Tsk! Tsk!

Fred Crawshaw '31 left his hat on the window sill in one of the rooms on the fourth floor of South hall. Along came a wind and blew the headpiece out of the window. Prof. Pittman B. Potter observed the incident and sent Freddy scurrying down the stairs to gather the hat from the campus, ere a student ran off with it.

Bascom theater complains of poor patronage. Maybe these are a few reasons why. It is the only theater in the world that has no place convenient where men and women may smoke between acts. It is too much to ask people to go outside of the building when the temperature is below zero. And how about a few softer seats? This is not a criticism of Wisconsin players, but it is meant for the delectation of the regents who ought to make it their business to see that the university had a decent playhouse.

Hillel Debate Team Will Meet Illinois Opponents Dec. 15

The Hillel foundation debating team will open its season of inter-collegiate debating when it meets the squad from the Illinois Hillel foundation Sunday, Dec. 15, in the local foundation auditorium.

On the local team are Aaron Levine L2, Aaron Tittlebaum '30, David Rabinovitz L3, and Maurice Weinberg '30. The subject is, resolved: "That the present immigration laws are conducive to the favorable development of the American Jewish community." The side of the question that each team will uphold has not been determined.

The winner of the debate will meet the University of Michigan Hillel foundation's team. The winner of the second debate will represent the west in debating the winner of the Eastern Hillel conference championship for the national championship.

Graduate Accepts Position in Boston Welfare Society

Jeanette Halvorsen '23, has resigned her position as executive secretary of the Juvenile Protective association of Milwaukee to continue social welfare study at the Boston Children's association. Miss Halvorsen will leave for Boston January 1.



SAWYER'S Rainwear

FROG BRAND SLICKERS

SAWYER'S Frog Brand Slickers have established a lasting reputation on the campus among well-dressed college men and women whose rain garments of good appearance as well as long life are essential.

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Discord of Liberal Club Is Explained by Vice-President

"In my opinion, the essential differences within the Liberal club rest on the question of whether the club should be merely a debating club or lecture bureau, or should be an influence through its actions," said Sol Tax '30, when questioned recently regarding the discord within the Liberal club, of which he is vice-president.

"The peace plan was adopted by the club about a month ago, having withstood the test of several debates. Since that time a number of attempts to repudiate the plan have been made, but all have failed. Supporters of the plan do not wish it to interfere with the work of the Liberal club, but simply desire it to be a part of the club's program.

Dispension has existed within the organization for some time according to Mr. Tax, and the attack upon the plan by a minority of members has only brought the trouble to a head.

Experimental College Hears Professors on Single Tax

Prof. B. H. Hibbard, of the department of agricultural economics and Prof. Harold Groves of the economics department addressed the Experimental college sophomores on the single tax, recently. Prof. Hibbard spoke Monday afternoon on "The Single Tax" from the point of view of modern agricultural economy. Prof. Groves spoke Friday on "The Single Tax and Other Aspects of Taxation."

The tariff bill is dead. We are merely acting a farce.—Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania.

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As extra "bait" we offer continuous movies and also refreshments..

Program of W-H-A

(UNIVERSITY RADIO STATION)

4:30 p.m. Wednesday

1. Blanche Wolpert, blues singer, and Phyllis Frey, accompanist, will present:
"I CAN'T HELP LOVING THAT MAN"
"ST. LOUIS BLUES"
"MISSISSIPPI MUD"
2. Tommy and Jack, the freshman and sophomore, will speak on "Professional Intellectualism on the Campus" and "Six Characters in Search of an Author."
3. Request numbers by Newell Hilde, pianist:
"LITTLE BY LITTLE"
"TIPTOE THROUGH THE TULIPS"
"PAINTING THE CLOUDS"
Medley—"YOU'VE NEVER BEEN BLUE" and "SYMPHONY"

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Frosh Grid Squad Renews Practice

Hard Matches Mark Touchball Quarter Finals

A.K.K. and Chi Psi Fight to Tie; Alpha Chi Rho Defeats D. Pi E.

Despite the prevailing cold weather and snow-covered field, two hard fought football tilts were contested Tuesday afternoon on the intramural athletic fields. Both games determined the two remaining places in the semi-final round of the interfraternity touch football league.

After battling four stiff rounds, Alpha Kappa Kappa and Chi Psi had to quit with neither on top in the scoring, and both making six first downs. Alpha Chi Rho found going easy in their contest with the Delta Pi Epsilon eleven and took the game by a 13-0 score.

The third game of the day in the touch football league, the championship game in the church league, was awarded to the Hillel seven due to the failure of their opponents to appear at game time. Calvary Lutheran were the opposing team scheduled.

Alpha Chi Rho, 13 Delta Pi Epsilon, 0

Playing on a snow-covered grid-iron which afforded little chance for fast offensive play, the strong Alpha Chi Rho eleven fought its way to the semi-final round in the interfraternity tackle football league by virtue of a brilliant 13 to 0 win over Delta Pi Epsilon.

The hard line plunging by Klemme, Johnson, and Johns of the winners told on the D. Pi E. men, and early in the second half, Klemme crossed the line for the first score from the two-yard line.

Fighting on fairly even terms for the remainder of the quarter, the victors finally took advantage of the weakening opposition by giving Johns perfect interference on a long end run which resulted in a 30-yard run for a touchdown. Johnson kicked goal.

The steady line play of Branstad, tackle, and Pawlawski, guard, plus the squally fast backfield play of Klemme, Johns, Johnson and Ramlo proved the deciding factor in the Alpha Chi Rho win.

Traube, Mahr and Becker upheld the offensive play of the losing eleven, while Ihde, Avery and Lee proved the obstacles in the line play against the victors.

The lineups: Alpha Chi Rho—O'Connor c, Ruddick t, Branstad g, Pawlawski g, Kroening e, Stevens e, Ramlow qb, Klemme hb, John hb, Johnson f.

Delta Pi Epsilon—Erdman re, Bertland rt, Lee rg, Kranko c, Avery lg, Ihde lt, Nelson le, Becker fb, Kosak hb, Mahr hb, Traube qb.

Alpha Kappa Kappa Ties Chi Psi

Battling through 60 minutes of straight football on a snow-covered field, Alpha Kappa Kappa and Chi Psi were forced to quit at a tie score Tuesday afternoon, neither eleven being able to score and both making six first downs.

The Chi Psi eleven appeared a certain winner up until the final moments of play but a hard last minute drive on the part of the opposition netted the tying first down and enabled them to get another chance at the remaining semi-final place in the interfraternity race.

It was largely due to Mullard, husky fullback for the A. K. K.'s and Mittermeyer, center, that the game finally ended in a tie on downs.

Chase and Weinman starred for the Chi Psi eleven in the backfield, while Chapman, Cassidy, and Wadsworth were strong factors in the line.

The lineups: Alpha Kappa Kappa—Frechett re, Reese rt, Owen rg, Mittermeyer c, Oakland lg, Benson lt, Pavish le, L. Pomanville qb, H. Pomanville hb, Huth hb, Mullard fb.

Chi Psi—Gregory re, Deovolt rt, Walker rg, Chapman c, Cassidy lg, Smalick lt, Wadsworth te, Chase qb, Jones hb, Kellenor hb, Teinman fb.

FROSH TRACK MANAGERS

All freshmen wishing to try out for managership on the track team are requested to report to Krieger in the gym annex after 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Badger Ice Stars Appeal To Santa in Desperation

Art Thomsen, Badger hockey star, and Gilbert Rottman, his pal, want a pair of double-runner skates. And they are appealing their wish to a no less distinguished personage than Santa Claus.

This pair promulgated a letter to Saint Nick last week-end, and had the epistle relayed to the world in general, when it was read over WIBA, local radio station.

The perpetration, effected in the worst hieroglyphics the men could muster, read as follows:

"Dear Santa: Me and my boy friend Gilbert Rottman want you to send us a set of builder toys.

We also want some double runner skates, so we can learn to skate without falling down. Gil cant write very well so I am doing it. We are going to be good boys from now on so will you leave lots of candy. We would want too a teeter board if it warnt to much for you to carry.

Tanks ever so much Art Thomsen."

At the time of the release of this story it had not been determined which one of the boys intended to study engineering by means of the builder toys, nor how far their promise to behave well had progressed.

Meanwell Has Schedule Plan If Iowa Loses Big Ten Place

Wisconsin May Meet Pennsy in Five Sports

With the erasure of Notre Dame from the Wisconsin athletic schedule, the University of Pennsylvania has begun to appear prominently on the Badger slate, and the latest reports are that the Penn teams will meet the Cards in crew, and possibly in baseball, track, and basketball, in addition to the already scheduled football games.

A crew race between Wisconsin and Pennsylvania was reported as certain in dispatches received here Tuesday, and it is understood from reliable sources that the first competition will be on Lake Mendota next spring and that the two crews will meet again the following year on the Schuylkill river, at Philadelphia.

A home and home basketball arrangement was also said to be practically assured, but this schedule cannot be arranged this winter. If any games are to be arranged, it will be in the 1930-1931 season.

The Pennsylvania football team will meet the Badgers on Camp Randall October 18, according to present reports, and the Cards will invade Philadelphia the following year. Plans are also being considered for extending the football contract to four years, under which arrangement, the Cards would play in Philadelphia in 1931 and 1932, and Penn would appear here in 1930 and 1933.

The agreement may also be extended to competition in track and baseball between the two schools. Both institutions are usually near the top of the heap when the season for these two sports ends.

All-American List Includes Rebholz, Gantenbein, Parks

In the United Press All-American selections for the mythical football eleven, Gantenbein, Parks, and H. Rebholz, all Badger veterans, were given honorable mention by the group of coaches and writers who selected the elevens.

In stating their choices for the first three teams of the nation the honorable mention list was cited as composed of stars who could easily be substituted on any of the main elevens without weakening the teams. Stars from all over the United States were taken into consideration in the selection of the elevens.

The first eleven contained but two Big Ten conference men, Welch of Purdue and Nagurski of Minnesota. The former was placed at fullback and the latter at tackle. Cannon and Carideo of the Notre Dame eleven were the other mid-western men represented in the lists.

'Pop' Warner Watches

Game Using New Scoring

Glenn "Pop" Warner, coach of the Leland Stanford grid machine and inventor of a new scoring system, sat on the sidelines as a spectator Saturday to view the practical results of his scoring method in a contest played between Long Island University and Brooklyn C. C. N. Y., which was won by Long Island, 22-11. This new scoring system, awarding one point for every first down, six points for a touchdown and no kick after touchdown, seemed highly

Ouster of Hawkeyes Considered Unlikely on Eve of Meeting

In the event that no schools are ousted from the Big Ten at the faculty meeting at Chicago this week-end, it is probable that under the present rotating schedule, the Badger basketball team will meet Illinois, Northwestern, Iowa, Ohio State, Chicago and Indiana.

If Iowa fails to be re-instated, the conference schedule will be a jumble, and Coach Meanwell has a suggestion to offer in such a case:

There will be nine schools remaining in the Big Ten, and it is suggested that every school meet every other school twice, making a total of 16 conference games. This would in no way involve a change in conference schools, since no team would be exceeding its 17-game total, and would be allowed to play one preliminary game, and would enjoy the advantages of meeting every team in the conference.

Committee Meets Friday

Following the meeting of the faculty representatives Friday, the basketball coaches will meet with Major John L. Griffith on Saturday to draft a schedule.

That Iowa's chances of securing reinstatement in the Big Ten depend largely upon its ability to prove that it has "cleaned house" effectively since the Big Ten suspension edict last June, seems to be the popular report.

It is probable that the final word in the matter will be issued this Saturday, following the meeting of the faculty representatives of the Big Ten at Chicago.

Different Actions Possible

Three moves are open in dealing with the Hawks. They may be definitely re-instated, permanently ousted, or their suspension left unattended. In the last case, the Hawks will be out of the conference after January 1, 1930.

The order issued last June, at the meeting of the faculty, was to the effect that Iowa was to be suspended because of alleged proselyting of athletes. The Hawks were given until January 1, 1930, to act, and it was stated that unless the condition at the Hawkeye institution met with approval at that time, the conference was to omit the school from its roll.

Since their probation, authorities at Iowa City have been investigating conditions there and are said to have prepared a report showing that there is nothing wrong in the line of subsidization there.

Illinois, Chicago, Charges Unfounded Illinois, Michigan, and Chicago were recently credited with having intentions to keep Iowa out of the conference, but statements since that time have denied this, and there seems to be no truth in the report.

If Iowa is thrown out of the conference, Big Ten teams will be at liberty to engage the Hawks, but if the suspension order is renewed, conference teams will expose themselves to being ousted also if they engage the Iowans. Pending definite and final word on their status, Iowa is going ahead making dual plans for their next athletic season. They are considering tilts with numerous non-league teams, but are signing no contracts, in hope that they will be able to remain in the conference.

ly successful at its inception into grid circles. The rules also state that first down made through penalties shall not count and there is no kick-off at the beginning of the second half.

Varsity Coaches Drill Yearling Candidates; Will Meet Semi-Weekly

Cardinal Eleven to Choose Captain at Annual Banquet

Election of Wisconsin's 1930 football captain will be held on Dec. 12 when the annual Madison Association of Commerce banquet in honor of the Badger eleven will be held. Because the banquet is an annual affair, the election of the captain at that time has become a custom.

Although it is an unwritten law that the captain be elected from the seniors on the team, it is possible that Wisconsin may have a junior as a leader. The fact that Wisconsin has in the majority of its grid years had a senior as head will probably govern the selection.

The senior letter winners are Sammy Behr, Milt Gantenbein, Ernie Lusby, Tury Oman, George Casey, and Milo Lubratovich. Gantenbein is the only man from a Wisconsin city, his home being in La Crosse. Lusby and Casey are from Chicago, Oman from Chisholm, Minn., and Sammy Behr from Rockford, Ill. Duluth, Minn., is Lubratovich's home town.

Follows Gets Goldie Trophy for Prowess

Johnny Follows, outstanding star of this year's cross-country team, was presented last night with the Bill Goldie trophy which is awarded the member of the squad who has contributed most to the season's success. The presentation was made at the seventh annual banquet of the team at the University club. The trophy was presented to Follows by its donor, Bill Goldie, who was a member of the championship team of 1912 and 1913.

Lawrence Kirk, winner of the Thanksgiving day turkey race received the Elsom trophy.

Dr. J. C. Elsom was toastmaster and he called on the various notables at the affair for short talks. Prof. E. R. Shore spoke on "Wisconsin's First Cross-Country Team," Prof. C. A. Hean, librarian, on his experiences as first captain of a cross-country team, and Bill Goldie on "How We Used to Win." Impromptu speeches were made by the various members of the team and the banquet closed with Thom Jones' movies of the past season.

Harmeson, Murphy Joint Captains of Purdue Cage Team

Lafayette, Ind.—Charles "Stretch" Murphy, Purdue's all-American center, and Glen Harmeson, flashy floor-working forward, will divide the captaincy honors on Purdue's basketball squad during the coming season, it was announced by Coach Piggy Lambert, who has piloted the Boilermakers to four titles, or shares in titles, in the last 10 years.

No formal captain for the season was elected by the squad at the close of the 1929 campaign, the choice of leaders for the games being left in Lambert's hands as an appointive matter.

Murphy, who will divide the captaincy honors with Harmeson, stands out as one of the leading basketball players of the country. Last season he broke the Big Ten individual scoring record with a mark of 143 points in 12 games. Harmeson, who recently completed a great year on the championship football squad as halfback, is recognized as one of the best basketball forwards in the Big Ten circuit.

Phi Chi Theta Sorority Holds Short Meeting Today at Union

A short business meeting of Phi Chi Theta, commerce sorority, will be held in the Memorial Union at 7:15 p. m. today.

"W" MEN MEET

There will be a meeting of all "W" men tonight in 119 Science hall at 7:30 p. m. for the election of officers.

Fundamentals to Feature Practice Sessions for Next Two Weeks

Football is still under way in the Badger athletic program. For the next two weeks, Coach Thistlethwaite and staff will meet an aggregation of freshmen football candidates in the stock pavilion twice a week to carry on the teaching of fundamentals that was started in the fall practices.

This new phase in Badger football drills is the first of its kind to be instituted so early in the winter season and should prove a great help in the drilling of candidates for future varsity competition. Formerly, the yearling assemblage at the indoor practice field was started in the second semester.

Held Twice A Week

The sessions will be held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon starting at 4:30 and will be carried on through the ensuing weeks until the Christmas holidays when the drills will be postponed until late in January.

Varsity practice will follow in February to continue until outdoor spring practice can be opened. Thistlethwaite plans to have his 1929 yearlings far enough advanced in the fundamentals of the game to enable them to join the varsity practices in February.

Drills Open to All

In order to add spirit to the early winter drills, Coach Thistlethwaite has issued a call not only to the freshman team of the past season, but to anyone seeking knowledge of football fundamentals and who have hitherto been unable to try out in the competition.

Men who have been engaged in intramural games will also be allowed to enter the practices as well as members of George Little's Wisconsin (Continued on Page 7)

Purple Coach Has Big Task

Lonborg, Northwestern Cage Mentor, Must Build New Team

Evanston, Ill.—A difficult task faces Coach Arthur "Dutch" Lonborg at Northwestern university this winter as he undertakes to build up his basketball quintet for the coming season. Loss of three regulars, two through graduation and one through ineligibility, will prove the biggest handicap which faces the Purple mentor as he starts his third year as head of the sage sport.

Hal Gleichmann, captain and forward of last year's team, and Harold Schultz and Frank Marshall, both guards, are the regulars who must be replaced. The first who graduated last spring while Marshall who had another year of competition dropped out of school because of low grades.

Five lettermen, three of whom were regulars, will form the nucleus for this year's team. However, it is not regarded likely that these men together with the sophomores will form a combination as strong as last year's team which finished in a tie for third place, in the conference.

The lettermen available are Capt. Rut Walter, center, Rus Berghem, and Bert Riel, forwards and Johnny Haas and Merrill Mundy, guards. Walter, who underwent an operation on his knee early in the fall, is still far from regaining his usual speed. Whether he will completely recover in time to hold down his job at center remains in doubt.

A quartet of non lettermen who were members of last year's squad will put up a strong fight for a position this year and several appear likely to see action. They are John Whalen, Lee Hanley, and Joe Schwartz, forwards and Bus Smith, guard.

Coach Lonborg expects to get some capable service out of three or four sophomore candidates. The three Bobs, Bob McCarnes, Bob Lockhart, and Bob Halls, appear to be the most promising of about 10 first year men. The first two are guards and the latter is a forward. Other sophomores are: guards, Ralph Eylar, Lee Davis, and Dallas Marvill; forwards, Frank Fors, Elliott Pratt, John Gardis, and Conrad Tippert.

Women's Basketball Season Begins

Fast Playing Features New Cage Matches

Women's Basketball Season Opens With Speedy Tilts, Many Defaults

The Gamma Phis won from the Delta Zetas Tuesday night in their first basketball game of the season. The game was fast, and a little rough, but in general was a much better brand of basketball than that exhibited in some of the earlier intramural games. The Gamma Phis have won the basketball trophy for the past three years, and seem very anxious to add a fourth one to their collection. Helen McLellan and Louise Dvorak were the outstanding players of the game. The final score of the game was 17-2, Dvorak making 14 of the 17 points for the Gamma Phis.

The line-ups were: Gamma Phi: Dvorak F., Bartlett F., Briggs G., Pabst G., McLellan C., and Nash S.C. Substitute: Cool for Nash.

Delta Zeta: Kelly F., Tupper F., Egger G., McKenzie G., Findley S.C., and Kuehn C.

Field Goals: Dvorak 7, Kelly 1. Free Throws: Nash 1. Officials for the game were Verna Marie Miller and Clara Coen.

The Sigma Kappas got away to an early lead in their game against the Chi Omegas, the final score being 26-10, in favor of the Sigma Kappas. Both teams played very well, although quite a few fouls had to be called. The forwards were about equally matched, but the unusual work of the Sigma Kappa guard kept the Chi Omegas from running up a large score. Both teams were cleverly dressed for the game, the Chi Omegas wearing white trunks and jerseys, and the Sigma Kappas, figured pajamas. It is the plan of the intramural department to have the basketball teams wear as original costumes as possible.

The line-ups were: Sigma Kappa: Zinn F., Bartlett F., Johns G., Waugh G., Torrence S.C., and Fish C. Substitutes: Orth for Johns. Chi Omega: Flint F., Swenson F., Dines G., Posthuma G., Cape S.C., and Marsh C. Substitutes: Watson for Dines, Harris for Cape. Field goals: Zinn 8, Fanton 4, Swenson 2, Flint 2. Free Throws: Flint 2, Zinn 1, Fanton 1. Wiesner and Merton were the officials for the game.

The Barnard-Alpha Chi O. game was characterized by the small amount of scoring done by either team, the final score being 9-3 in favor of the dormitory girls. The ball seemed to be in the Alpha Chi's territory a great deal of the time, but the forwards were unable to get around the guards to shoot.

The line-ups were: Barnard: Bang F., Turek F., Moses G., Hoops G., Stewart S.C., and Pevear C. Substitutes: Killam for Stewart, and Bickel for Pevear; Alpha Chi Omega: Johnson F., Lohman F., Gill G., Thomas G., Sterling S.C., and Needham C. Substitutes: Blackman for Lohman. Field Goals: Turek 2, Bang 1, Johnson 1. Free Throws: Turek 3, Blackman 1. Referees were Florence Pease and Mary Isabel Caldwell.

Three games scheduled to be played Tuesday were defaulted. The Grads defaulted to Langdon hall because they had only five players available at playing time. However, the girls stayed and practiced. Phi O. Pils defaulted to Colonial Lodge. Alpha Phis defaulted to Beta Phi Alphas because they were unable to get out enough players.

The next games to be played in the first round of the main tournament are scheduled for tonight at 7 and 8:15 p. m. Flint, McKenzie, Webber, and Barton will be in charge.

Need of Building Told by Engineer

(Continued from Page 1) as soon as possible. Three departments are fighting for space in the present building. As a result some equipment has been set up at the Camp Randall shops, but this the department heads claim is very unsatisfactory; for the instructors have their offices in the Engineering building and are not able to go back and forth during the day.

ORGANIZATIONS

All fraternities, sororities, and campus groups must have their seating lists and member lists in the Badger office by Dec. 6.

Gridmen Go Scholastic Athletic

Pursue Basketball, Hockey, Track Fame and Phi Bete Keys

No more night-marish visions of opponents running 95 yards to a touchdown or pre-game hysteria, will haunt Wisconsin's 1929 footballers, who now, with their season completed, only have to fear last minute baskets, gruelling sprints toward the finish line, home runs in the ninth inning and unexpected classroom quizzes.

Now instead of cavorting on an icy football gridiron swathed in leather and canvas, the pigskinners will turn to their post-season specialties which include, figures reveal, track, hockey, baseball, basketball, crew and even books. Shoulder pads and cleated football shoes will give way to the cause of the French Revolution, dainty shorts and paddles, more dainty shorts and basketballs, still more dainty shorts and cinder paths, wooden sticks and padded gloves and ice rinks and skates.

Track Calls Many

Among the grid representatives who will see action on the circular track in the gym are Sammy Behr, star quarterback whose ankle injured in the Iowa game has healed, Wally Grab-

ner, second string quarterback, Walter Gnahab, giant fullback, Larry Shomaker, a tackle, Doug Simmons, a center, and Toby Tobias and Ebert Warren, tackle and end respectively. Behr is one of the big guns for the Jonesmen and last year while only a sophomore established himself as one of the leading shot-putters and all-around track men in America by winning several major meets and placing second in the conference festival. The other football men are expected to be used by Coach Jones mainly in the weight events and hurdles.

Four Go Basketball

Howard Jensen, end, Tury Oman, halfback, Nello Pacetti, halfback, and Russ Rebholz are Coach Thistlethwaite's contribution to Doc Meenwell and his cage team. Rebholz has been showing up well in initial practice sessions and is expected to see action in this, his sophomore year. Pacetti, Kenosha flash, comes to Meenwell with an all-city label tagged on from his home town.

The lure of the ice and the hockey stock are calling to Leighton Ahlberg, center, Mickey Bach, halfback, Ed Swiderski, guard, Herb Witte, tackle, and probably will also entice Hal Rebholz, the Portage battering ram. Ahlberg will give Chick Frisch, regular

goalie and also a football man, a little competition for his post while Mickey Bach is making a strong bid for a guard post.

Parks to Row

Captain Johnny Parks, football captain and all-conference guard selection, will return to his first love and pull an oar in Mike Murphy's shell. Parks was originally a crew man until Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, impressed by his size and stamina, encouraged him to try his hand at the grid game. This Oklahoma lad won his numerals in his freshman year, varsity "W" in his second season, and paddled at Poughkeepsie in 1925. Milo Lubratovich, the big Serb from Duluth, Minn., will also see action on Mendota and boasts of an excellent record while playing an oar with the Duluth Rowing association.

Ernie Lusby and Tury Oman will fill in with the baseball team when they open their spring practice after the Christmas holidays.

The remainder of the squad will keep themselves in condition by starring in the classroom. Among the potential Phi Beta Kappas are Kete-laar, Krueger, Larson, Liethan, Linden, Gantenbein, Sheehan, Rasmussen, Shorthouse, Harold and Lew Smith and George Casey.

Carleton Net Squad Drills

Carls Point for Opening Game With North Dakota

Northfield, Minn.—After a three-day layoff, the Carleton basketball team returned for practice on Monday night, and after a long drill in passing, shooting, floor work, dribbling, and other fundamentals, were then put through a lengthy scrimmage session. Nineteen men are on the list now, but Coach Cowles indicated that the squad would be cut within a week. Several of the veterans are slow in rounding into shape, and some of the new men are showing real form, so it is not unlikely that Carleton will sport a varied lineup when they take the floor against North Dakota in two weeks.

Bob Leach, forward for the Carls, was "hot" last night, and in about five minutes of scrimmage scored six baskets, dropping them in in rapid succession from any angle. "Skip" Crawford, the six and a half foot center, showed surprising agility for a man as tall as he, and counted two baskets in the 15-minute workout given the varsity. Sam Perrin tallied three neat baskets from out on the floor, and Roy Nilsen dropped one in from dead center. In the 15-minute scrimmage the varsity drubbed a team of reserves who are all good men, by a score of 22 to 5. Peterson, a sophomore, counted all of the reserves' baskets.

Outside of the five lettermen, those showing up well are Fred Hoerber of Evanston, Ill., Magnus Holander of Little Falls, Chick Anderson of Lincoln, Nebr., and Willard Blome of Evanston, Ill. Hoerber's work has been outstanding, and he bids fair to be one of the regulars this year. Coach Cowles has a group of sophomores working together, and also has a squad of about 40 freshmen.

Capt. Ray Nicholson, veteran guard, is the only senior reporting for practice, and the rest of the regulars are all juniors or sophomores. Coach Cowles expressed himself as "fairly pleased" with the prospects for this year.

Harmeson, Sleight and Welch Named on Honor Elevens

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue's outstanding trio of senior gridmen who were big factors in the Boilermaker drive to the Big Ten title—Ralph Welch, and Glen Harmeson halfbacks, and Elmer Sleight, tackle, has been signally honored by being selected on practically every all-conference eleven chosen to date. Welch's work in every department of the game has spoken for itself and makes him an outstanding candidate for All-American honors, while Harmeson's great ground gaining and forward passing enables him to rate with the best backs in the country. Sleight's consistent performances at tackle have made it impossible to ignore him in selecting any "all-team."

48 Different Languages Pledge International Friendship in Boston

Boston, Mass.—"Until society shall become a brotherhood and all the world a neighborhood..."

Thus concluded a pledge of international friendship, recited in the mother tongues of 48 different countries at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan Club of Boston, known as a "Junior League of Nations" by virtue of its membership of students from every corner of the world.

Australia Lighted First

"I am the light of understanding and friendship," said little Miss Catherine Ross as the flame of the first candle cut the darkness. "I cannot be stopped by national boundaries. I pass freely from nation to nation."

The first flame lit the candle of Australia, who acknowledged its kindling as "the light of world brotherhood" that glows and passes on. It passed to the candle of Armenia, on to Assyria, Colombia, Canada, Finland, further along to China, Czechoslovakia, Siam, India, and Japan, with each acknowledging the light in their native tongue, and with each candle making the scene more bright until a long row of bobbing, twinkling flames crossed the stage.

illuminating the whole auditorium and sending up an aurora of dancing light that pushed back the darkness overhead, allowing flickering shadows to play over the colorful rows of national flags hanging above the stage and around the balconies.

Strang Costumes Seen

Only when the last flame was lit, that of the United States, did the audience give way to applause, and this despite an undoubted desire to rejoice as the candle of his own country came alight.

Later the internationality of the club was still further demonstrated. The group of nearly 300, sprinkled here with turbans worn with an unconscious éclat seldom achieved by other than a native, there with the varicolored silk burnous of the desert, or the peasant costume of Switzerland, Sweden or Germany, listened to a musical program with nearly equal applause for selections upon the piano, the violin, the zither, the balalaika or the Esraj of India.

The meeting was the last of the present college year. The club, one of the largest of its kind in the United States, where more than 14,000 foreign students are said to be at work, will resume its activities next year.

Varsity Coaches Drill Yearlings

(Continued from Page 6) league elevens. A group of 100 men are expected to partake of the excellent coaching to be handed out, the majority of these being freshmen gridmen who offered the majority of the competition for the main Wisconsin elevens during the fall drills.

Gymnasium Credit Given

Regular gymnasium credit will be given those participating in the practices and no restrictions will be placed on men who are or have been ineligible for earlier Badger work. This will tend to afford a chance for any yearling wishing to take advantage of the expert coaching drills.

The practices will be handled entirely by the varsity squad of coaches including Thistlethwaite, Allison and Cuisener. Allison will have charge of line fundamentals while Cuisener will aid Coach Thistlethwaite in the backfield drills.

The freshman squad of the past fall has shown considerable promise for varsity material and it is because of this fact that the early drills have taken form. A constant lookout for linemen as well as backfield candidates of varsity caliber will be kept as many holes will have to be filled in the 1930 Badger fold due to the graduation of many veterans.

Set Inter-Church Council

Meeting for Later in Week

The meeting of the Inter-Church council scheduled for last night was postponed until later in the week. Definite plans for the council's work this year will be made at the future meeting.

Debate Schedule Given by Ewbanks

(Continued from Page 1) vine was on last year's Hillel team, which won the championship of all the Jewish societies in the Big Ten. Leshin and Graunke are both veterans.

The negative team is composed of: George Laikin '31, who was also on the Hillel team and the varsity last year; T. P. Jones '32, who has had considerable platform experience having served as minister of the Oregon Methodist church; and John Taras L3, a veteran.

Prof. Ewbanks considers that this year's team is made up of excellent material.

"The men have all had a good deal of experience in speaking," Prof. Ewbanks said, "and I think we can assure people that they will hear an interesting presentation of this chain-store proposition."

Entire Cardinal Staff to Be Given Annual Banquet

The annual fall banquet of The Daily Cardinal will be held Wednesday, Dec. 11, in the Memorial Union.

The banquet will be given without cost to the entire staff. Those members who are able to attend are asked by William P. Steven, editor, to sign their names to a list on the Cardinal bulletin board.

David McNary, president of the Cardinal board of control, is expected to preside at the banquet. Two of these affairs are held annually, one in the fall and the other in the spring.

All-American Bears Defeat Evergreens

Cochrane's Beat Question Marks, 29-8; Red Mill and Cleveland House Default

All-American Bears came through with another win Monday night romping all over Evergreens to pile up a score of 25 to 13. Somehow or other the brand of basketball displayed was not up to the usual standard, there being lots of wild passing, messy shooting, and many fouls. De Jogne, Hamer, and Brophy starred again for the All-American Bears, De Jogne being high scorer. This was the second game they have won this season.

The line-up was as follows: All-American Bears: DeJogne F., Brophy F., Fosler F., Hamer C., Pop C., Southern C., Blenis G., Dahl G., Pilcher C., and Meinzer G. Field Goals: Brophy 1, De Jogne 8, Fosler 2, and Southern 1. Free Throws: De Jogne 1.

Substitutions: Meizer for Dahl, Southern for Brophy, Fosler for Southern, Pop for Pilcher.

Evergreens: Strong F., Vite, Konz, Slusser C., Nuckles C., Asleson G., Humbolt G. Field Goals: Strong 3, Konz 2. Free Throws: Konz 3.

Officials: N. Buck, K. Watson, and M. Caldwell.

The game between Cochrane's and the Question Marks resulted in a win for Cochrane's, 29-8. Cochrane's piled up an early lead and held the Question Marks to three baskets and a couple of free throws. Runkel upheld her reputation as a basket shooter, having 17 points to her credit.

The line-ups were as follows: Cochrane's: Federman F., Parham F., Deal G., Kafton G., Stratman C., and Helm C.

Field Goals: Cochrane's: Runkel 8, Federman 4, and Parham 1.

Free Throws: Runkel 1.

Question Marks: Ritton G., Johnson G., Hahn F., Rottman F., Smith C., Trant C.

Field Goals: Hahn 3.

Free Throws: Hahn 2.

Red Mill and Schreifers have each yet to play a game, both having defaulted to Cleveland House and the Nurses respectively. It was too bad these games were called off as the Nurses and Cleveland House players had their new outfits on. There is a prize being given this year to the team sporting the best looking outfits, and from those already displayed their ought to be some keen competition.

Ted Otjen Names Union Committees

(Continued from Page 1) ner '30, Lehman Aarons '30, Edwin Lattimer '31.

Information: John Dern '31, chairman, Roy Rothman '32, Frank Money '32, Fred Noer '33, Roland Radder '31, Roy Eisfeldt '30.

Graduate Club: Earl Hildebrand grad, chairman, Dale Chapman grad, Marie Love grad, Gertrude Beyer grad, Philippa Gilchrist grad, Edith E. Lynn grad, Carl Johnson grad.

Haresfoot Chooses De Haven's Play

(Continued from Page 1) involving a satirical consideration of the divorce situation. The characters are members of one family, within which there is internal dissension.

Work of preparing the play for production will begin shortly after the Christmas vacation when Director William H. Purnell '22, will confer with DeHaven. A title will also be chosen at that time. No casting will be done until the second semester when general tryouts will be announced.

Prof. Marston Speaks at Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

they did not like civil engineering, it would be expedient for them to change over to some other course of study.

Other speakers at the banquet were: Robert T. Homewood, who acted as toastmaster; Robert J. Poss '30, president of the Wisconsin student chapter; and Dean Frederick E. Turneure, classmate of Prof. Marston, who introduced him.

University Society

Eggert-Krueger Engagement Is Announced Here

The engagement of Miss Mildred C. Eggert '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst H. Eggert, 298 22nd street, Milwaukee, to Hilmar C. Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Krueger, 1250 47th street, Milwaukee, was announced Monday at Charter house.

Miss Eggert is a member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary scholarship sorority, and Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology fraternity. Mr. Krueger is a history instructor at the University Extension division, Milwaukee.

Carlene Johnson '27, D. W. Dibble Married

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Johnson, Westboro, Kansas, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carlene Johnson, to D. Willis Dibble '27, Panama, Neb., son of Mrs. Ethel M. Dibble, Los Angeles. The marriage was solemnized at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 17 at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. John R. McFadden read the service.

The bride was attended by Miss Donna Dibble, Los Angeles, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Richardson, Kansas City, and Miss Alice Nielson, Natoma, Kan. Mr. Dibble was attended by the bride's brother, Carl Johnson, as best man.

The bride wore a gown of egg shell satin made in princess style with long tight sleeves. Her full length veil of tulle was held in a tight cap effect with a band of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of lilies of the valley and roses.

Miss Dibble wore a gown of burnt orange satin in princess style, and with it a gold lace turban. She carried an arm bouquet of small yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids wore yellow satin with gold lace turbans. They carried yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. The living room was decorated with palms and ferns. Baskets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums were placed throughout the rooms.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Dibble left for a two weeks' trip to Chicago and Minneapolis.

PLAN BENEFIT BRIDGE

At the meeting of the Theta Phi Alpha alumnae Monday night, plans were developed for a benefit bridge to be given Saturday at the chapter house. Miss Rosalie Jamieson will act as general chairman. Her assistants are the Misses Theresa Haig, Margaret Trainor, Catherine Larson, and Betty Wernig. Reservations are being made with committee members.

PHOTOART RECEPTION

The Photoart House is holding a reception for all sororities tonight from 7 until 9 o'clock. John Parks '30 and William Lusby '31 will act as hosts. Refreshments will be served and a movie show will be given during the first part of the evening.

Downer Addresses High School Group at Football Banquet

George Downer, athletic publicity manager, spoke at the high school football banquet given by the Knights of Columbus Tuesday night at the Park hotel.

Among those present were George Little, Glenn Thistlethwaite, and Capt. John Parks, as well as the coaching staffs of each of the high school eleven.

The students attending marched to the Park hotel behind the Central and East Side high school bands.

Faculty Entertains Visiting Lecturers

Professors Cannon, Lande, Conway,

and Munroe, visiting lecturers, are being complimented at several affairs this week, arranged in faculty circles for their entertainment.

Tuesday evening a dinner was given at the University club by the faculty of the medical school, in honor of Prof. Walter B. Cannon, professor of physiology at the Harvard Medical school. This evening a large subscription faculty dinner will be held at the Memorial Union. Prof. C. S. Slichter entertained a group of friends in his honor Monday evening at the Memorial Union, preceding Prof. Cannon's lecture.

A luncheon was held at the University club Tuesday noon, by a group of scientists, in honor of Prof. Alfred Lande, professor of theoretical physics at the University of Tubingen, Germany.

A dinner will be given on Thursday evening by Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Mendenhall, Prospect avenue, for Prof. Robert S. Conway of the Latin department of the University of Manchester, England.

Members of the education department will give a dinner at the University club on Thursday evening for Prof. Paul Munroe, director of the International Institute of Teachers' Colleges at Columbia university.

PERSONALS

BETA THETA PI

Arnold Duffield '32, Beta Theta Pi, Richard Seymour '31, Fred Glanville '32, and Guy Shorthouse '32, went to Milwaukee for the week-end. James Richter '30 and Wyatt Cabel '31 went to Davenport, Iowa. Lawrence Shoemaker '30 went to Detroit; James Curtis '30 to Libertyville, Ill.; George Silkey '31, to Oshkosh; and Ebert Warren '30 to Burlington.

CHI PSI

Merton Loyd '30, Chi Psi, went to Oshkosh, and Harold Falk '32, went to Milwaukee, during the week-end.

Holt Announces Second Semester Registration Dates

Second semester registration dates as announced by Frank O. Holt, registrar, and approved by the faculty at its regular meeting Monday afternoon follow:

Jan. 13-18—Undergraduates consult advisers and make out election cards. Jan. 27-28—Graduate school registration.

Jan. 30—Registration for agriculture, home economics, engineering, law, and medicine students.

Jan. 31-Feb. 3—Registration for letters and science students, including commerce, journalism, Experimental college, and other special courses.

Feb. 4—Last day for payment of fees by students enrolled during the first semester.

Feb. 6-7—Registration for new and re-entered graduate and undergraduate students.

Feb. 7—Last day for payment of fees by new and re-entered students.

'Humanism' to Be Topic of Anonymous Club Meet

The Anonymous club of the Congregational Students association will hold its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. "Humanism" will be the topic of discussion of the club under the leadership of Herma Logan '32.

Station WHA Launches New Activity Program

University Departments and State Government Cooperate in New Plan

An extended program of radio activity has been launched by WHA, University of Wisconsin radio station, in cooperation with various university departments and committees representing department of the state government.

Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer, met last week with members of the university radio committee to arrange for the broadcasting of a health hour dealing with timely subjects of public health interest.

State Groups Cooperate

The state department of public instruction already is presenting a series of talks pertaining to state educational matters. These will probably be extended gradually to include supplementary work and radio teaching contacts with the grade and high schools of the state. This cannot be done, however, until more schools have installed radio receiving sets.

Weekly talks on Wisconsin wild life have been sponsored by the state conservation commission ever since WHA opened its educational year early in October.

Cardinal Gives Programs

Various university departments and schools, including chemistry, English, the Extension division, home economics, the college of agriculture, and the school of music, are now participating regularly in the daily broadcasting of educational and informational programs.

Recent addition of a Daily Cardinal all-student hour three times weekly marks another step in the WHA expansion program. These programs, seeking to give a radio picture of student interest and activities, are student-planned and student-presented.

Test Radio Teaching

An experiment in educational broadcasting is another project being contemplated for WHA, in which the value of providing supplementary instruction by radio in the lower grades of the public schools of the state would be tested. This project will be carried out under the direction of Prof. H. L. Ewbank of the speech department and Prof. John Guy Fowlkes of the school of education of the University of Wisconsin. From 50 to 100 grade school rooms will be used in the test. These will be divided into a controlled and an experimental group. The two groups will receive the same instruction, except for the radio material. They will be tested before the experiment and again afterwards, in order to determine the effectiveness of supplementary radio instruction.

Ewbank Makes Plans

Tentative plans for the experiment were made recently when Prof. Ewbank, who is chairman of the university radio committee, and Prof.

Fowlkes conferred with Armstrong Perry who visited Madison to investigate for Secretary of the Interior Wilbur what was being done in radio education and broadcasting at the university. So far as is known, this will be the first objective experiment in the field of supplying supplementary educational material by radio to public schools.

WHA is the oldest college or university radio station in the United States, and the second oldest in the country actually to begin broadcasting. An outgrowth of technical research by the late Prof. E. M. Terry of the university physics department, WHA was preceded in the broadcasting field only by KDKA, of Pittsburgh.

Four Programs Daily

Four programs are now being broadcast from the station daily, including the Homemaker's hour from 10:15 to 10:45 a. m., the Noonday program of lectures, talks, and music from 12 to 12:30 p. m., the agricultural program from 12:30 to 1:00 p. m., and the Daily Cardinal all-student hour from 4 to 4:30 p. m.

Prof. Edward L. Bennett is technical director of WHA. He is assisted by Glenn Koehler and George Curran. George F. Gerling is program director, and Harold B. McCarty and Miss Margaret Hapman are the announcers.

A newly organized committee composed of representatives from each of the schools or divisions of the university is directing the station's expansion program, which eventually will widen into four fields: supplementary instruction for primary and secondary schools; technical and professional instruction; cultural courses and lectures for adults; and unit programs.

New York Students Hire

Busses for Vacation Trips

That the schedule of modern education necessitates the adequacy of modern transportation follows with the recent action taken by three students from New York City.

New Yorkers at the university this semester total numbers running into three figures. Kopel Koplowitz '32, Samuel Steinman '32, and Philip Karansky '32, all from the east, recognizing the opportunity for the use of economic travel have chartered two deluxe Greyhound, cross-country busses for the trip to and from New York for the Christmas vacation.

The busses are expected to leave at 2 p. m. on Friday, Dec. 20, returning in time for classes after the recess.

Libel Suit Filed in Tulsa Against Richard L. Jones

Suit for \$550,000 libel was filed in Tulsa, Okla., yesterday against Richard Lloyd Jones, publisher of the Tulsa Tribune, who is the father of Richard Lloyd Jones, Jr., '32, and Jenkin L. Jones '33.

The suit is an outgrowth of a series of articles in the Tribune charging Carl Pleasant, a Tulsa contractor, with shortening certain paving contracts in both Kansas City and Tulsa.

Mr. Jones was publisher of the Wisconsin State Journal 15 years ago. He and Mrs. Jones, national president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, visited Madison in October this year.

BOYS!!

Do Your Christmas Shopping for the

Girl Friend

.. at ..

Novelty Nook

637 State St.

Brown's Book Store Building

If you are in doubt as to what would please her most, we will willingly give you suggestions of gifts that would please any girl.

The Sunday Night FROCK for Dancing



Youth is exquisitely served in these frocks. Styled in the silhouette.

The deeply swathed hip-line and flowing down in back hem-line are typical of

Cinderella Sophistication... always tinged with youthful charm!

December Sale
\$8.75 \$10.75
\$12.75 \$14.75

Xmas. Suggestions

Silk . Lingerie . Hosiery
Robes . Costume Jewelry

Cinderella Shop

YOUTHFUL FROCKS
6 1/2 So. Carroll St.

Be Xmas Wise!

SHOP EARLY!
AND BRING HOME THAT GIFT

From a
New York Shop!

Silk
Undies
Silk
Hosiery
and

Silk
Negligees

priced from
\$1 to \$15
The greatest array
and selection of
beautiful under-
things in this city!
And prices lower
too!

Every Purchase Beautifully Boxed
FREE OF ANY CHARGE

DRESSES

For Every Occasion!
Every Need
Every Material

\$4.95 to \$14.95

Diamond Brothers

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Madison's Most Beautiful Shop



Shuglovs

the smart footwear protection

WE have them—the Shuglovs by Miller that set a new style in protective footwear.

And they are different! Light, graceful... flattering... and they really fit. They cling to ankle, arch and foot like a glove clings to your hand.

You have a choice of heels—fastenings—colors—prices.

We invite you to see them—you can't really appreciate Shuglovs until you see them on your feet.

SHUGLOV
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\$4.00

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Hetty Minch Shop

.. announces ..

20% DISCOUNT
On All Ready To Wear

Be Sure and See Our Formal Gowns

HETTY MINCH

228 State Street

Over Rentschlers Florist

Wisconsin Men Place in Contest

Essays on Cattle Raising Take Sixth and Tenth Places

Ray Nicholas '30, Williams Bay, was awarded sixth place in the annual Ruth Medal Essay contest conducted by the Saddle and Siroin club of Chicago. Marcus S. Murray '30, Sugar Bush, was awarded tenth place in the contest. The winners were announced at the annual dinner of the club at the Stock Yards Inn, Chicago, Sunday night.

The winners of the three medals, first, second, and third places, were: Russell D. Lamereux, University of Illinois; Arthur R. Porter, Iowa State college; and Clarence M. Dunn, Kansas state agricultural college.

The contest was open to all undergraduate students in the agricultural colleges of the United States and Canada. One hundred sixteen essays from 21 states and provinces were entered. The Sterling silver cup, presented to the college winning the largest number of places goes to Kansas state agricultural college this year with five placings. Iowa was second with four places and Wisconsin third with two winners. Tennessee won the cup last year. It is necessary that the cup be won three times in succession for permanent possession.

The title of the essay was "The Eye of the Master Fattens the Cattle."

Nicholas is a senior and a major in agricultural education, and is a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural scholastic fraternity.

21 Schools Now Entered in Union Convention Here

The list of reservations for the tenth annual convention of the Association of University and College Unions, to be held in the Memorial Union, Dec. 5, 6, and 7, has mounted to 21, with many more expected to arrive before the convention meets.

Those whose reservations have been received are Brown, Case School of Applied Science, Chicago, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa State, Kansas State Teachers, Kansas, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania State, Pennsylvania, Purdue, Rochester, and Vanderbilt.

The committee in charge of the arrangement for the convention of Union heads is under the direction of Ed. Fronk '30.

Discussion groups will be held Thursday, the opening day of the convention. Friday night a formal dinner will be held in the Great Hall at 6:15 p. m. Pres. Glenn Frank, Dr. H. C. Bradley, and Bill Purnell will be the principal speakers.

Other features of the program of the conference will be announced later, according to Porter Butts, grad. director of the Union.

Prof. Alfred Lande Compares Physics With Dice in Talk

Dice and physics, as far as firm, set rules go, are comparable because in both, one can never predict what will come up—one can only bet, affirmed Prof. Alfred Lande of Germany, who spoke Tuesday in Sterling hall.

The subject of Prof. Lande's talk was "The Causal Determination in Wave Theory and the Corpuscular Theory of Matter."

Mr. Lande differentiated between the wave theory and the corpuscular theory before a body of 50 physicists, also explaining the theories of the length of light wave, and how it can be determined through the wave theory and corpuscular theory.

Prof. Lande, who is a professor of theoretical physics at the University of Lubingen, Germany, is at present lecturing at the Ohio State university.

Associated Press Man to Speak Next Before Press Club

Richard Spry, who for the past three years has been in charge of

the Associated Press bureau in Madison, will be the next speaker to address members of the University Press club and others interested in journalism. He will speak in the Memorial Union tonight at 7:30 p. m., on the subject, "Opportunities in A. P. Bureau Work."

As has been the custom at previous meetings, those attending will have the opportunity to ask the speaker questions bearing on those phases of journalism in which the speaker is an expert.

Mr. Spry attended Drake university. For the past nine years he has been

connected with the Associated Press in several midwestern cities, among them being Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., Fargo, N. D., Des Moines, Ia., and Kansas City, Mo.

An inadvertance occurred somewhere.—President Hoover



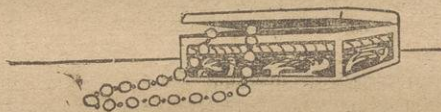
Whatever
things are lovely
think on
these things

Charming Italian Prints

A wide range of classical subjects, framed in narrow illuminated frames, chiefly dark blue with gold relief \$2

Pewter . . . for smart tables . . . fashions a three piece tea set with wickerhandle on the tea pot, the set \$18

Hand decorated wooden letter racks from Italy for Milady Co-ed's lovely desk. \$4



Jewels . . . and Their Cases

Handmade Italian jewelry of sterling silver and semi-precious stones. Rings, \$5, bracelets and medallions, \$3, chains, \$10.

Hand decorated wooden jewelry boxes from Italy \$4

Tooled leather book ends with Godey or English prints \$2.50 the pair

A stunning gift . . . orchid leather book tooled in gold and with carved jade inlay, which opens to disclose a bridge set, two decks of cards, score pad, and pencil. \$10.

Sea green and coral beverage bottles with six footed glasses to match. \$9 the set.



Exquisite Perfume Bottles

Delightful gifts are perfume bottles of frosted glass at \$3 the pair, crackle glass at \$6 the pair, crystal with etched stoppers at \$10 the pair, or crystal with black enamel spirals, at \$12 the pair.

A Thrill to Seek A Pride to Possess

Don't you agree that there are really two ways of enjoying life? One is by having just enough of what everybody else has. Another is having just a little of the rare things of this world.

Now, Italian silver jewelry is much rarer than just a string of beads, and it is lovely in itself because you know that the care of human hands went into the making of it.

And you are justly proud in having something of beautiful Florentine woodenware, because you know that for generations that art has been followed by the storied craftsmen of Florence.

Or maybe it is the alluring luster of pewter, particularly those pieces that reflect the best in craftsmanship . . . a bowl, a plate, or the tea set shown here.

And it is just as thrilling to hunt out these lovely things for your friends as it is for yourself because, in choosing them, you are allying yourself to the fine art of generations of artisans.

This Store Is Full of Things
You Should Not Miss

KESSENICH'S

201 STATE STREET

COLLEGIENNE SHOP — 903 UNIVERSITY AVE.

FINAL SALE

—of—

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORIES

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

Information Office

Price 25c

Do You Want To Broadcast Over The Radio?

—Read This Letter—

What
Students
would
you
like to
hear?

Write!



The Daily Cardinal

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

No doubt you have heard of the all-student campus life and activity programs that THE DAILY CARDINAL is sponsoring over the university radio station, WHA. These are on the air three afternoons a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at four o'clock.

The presentations are given entirely by students and consist of popular and semi-popular musical selections (both vocal and instrumental), short interesting talks, dialogues, radio dramas, and so on.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is interested in bringing the student talent of the university before the microphone. You can cooperate in a way that will provide a somewhat novel and interesting experience. The CARDINAL will be glad to turn over the studio to your group for a fifteen or twenty minute program, put on under your name. The talent does not have to be unusual.

Please fill out the attached blank and return it as soon as possible to The Daily Cardinal Radio Editor, Memorial Union Building, and we will arrange a date for your group program to go on the air.

Sincerely,

HARRISON RODDICK,
Radio Editor.

.....

Radio Editor, Daily Cardinal,
Memorial Union Building,
Madison, Wisconsin.
Dear Sir:

Our group would like to furnish a popular radio program taking minutes. We would prefer to broadcast during the week of The one in charge of our program is and his telephone number is.....

Yours truly,
.....

Write
the radio
editor
for
your date
on the
air



Station WHA of the University of Wisconsin broadcasts on a frequency of 940 kilocycles at a power of 750 watts. If you live within 250-300 miles of Madison, you can be heard at HOME!

THE DAILY CARDINAL RADIO HOUR

MONDAY .. WEDNESDAY .. FRIDAY .. 4 o'clock

state street to the square

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

by bob godley

FEW WINCHELLIAN SCANDALS: Dean Goodnight told a risqué joke at the Cardinal Publishing company banquet . . . Sally Owen will be chiseling dough for a good will chest . . . Chas. Rehwald, ex-columnist, had a date with Barbara Torkelson at the Sig Ep haus . . . Some one called Ed Lange, interfrat council prex, and asked if there would be a meeting Tuesday to which the prex answered . . . "I don't know, Jasper is out of town" . . . The Statejurnle traded Dick Brayton for Henry Noll, the former goes to La Crosse as M. E. and the latter comes back to Madison as reporter . . . with the local newshounds applauding the deal . . . Don Anderson (Statejurnle M. E.) running around without a voice . . . he can't bawl anyone out . . . Roy Matson, who is that way over something sweet, was in Pineapple Willage Sun.

Former Cardinal Board of Control member and his gal have piffit . . . Jud Cross, who used to idolize Agatha Karlen (one time Garrick star) is now playing pro basquet ball . . . Major Fox, who hates cold weather, bawls out R. O. T. C. laddies for not shav- ing in time for early morning drill . . . Svelte blonde Theta and Senior Class Pres. had birthdays Monday but celebrated at different places . . . G. Swarthout, Homer Stevenson, and Holley Smith are wondering who will be next Octy editor . . . A pair of lamb- skin coats mean Irv is about.

Here's a jazzed biography of Ring Lardner.

He was born in Niles, Mich., about 45 years ago. He is still a member of the chamber of commerce there.

He started to work on the ChiTrib spts page about 1911.

Later he was editor of same.

His first national success was "You Know Me Al."

He gained a great reputation as a humorist.

He looks like an undertaker and is very bashful.

The New York Morning Telegraph printed his stuff last year and paid him \$1,000 a wk. for about 3,000 words.

When the American (Pollyanna) Mag. asked him what his wife had done for the success of his career he said in part:

"In 1911 she cleaned my white shoes. In 1916 she dusted my typewriter. And that's about all."

His latest success is "June Moon," a musicomedy.

He bites his tongue when he works and has to have solitude.

He disliked Jackie Coogan so much that he once tried to kidnap him and cut his hair.

His short stories (serious) have won him much fame in a serious way, and it is now the thing to read Lardner.

His best recent wisecrack (to Harry Rosenthal who was composing on the piano):

Harry—"Gee, this is a great strain." Ring—"Why don't you stop?"

trixie

Trixie Friganza, 59-year-old comedienne, had her face lifted again this week in the Park West hospital, New Yawk.

theme songs

Ten best selling numbers in U. S. are, "Tip Toe Through the Tulips

here 'n there

Capitol—"The Return of Sherlock Holmes," with Clive Brook . . . starts today. Feature at 12:50, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20.

Parkway—Billie Dove in "The Painted Angel" . . . Billie as a night club hostess. Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Strand—Joan Crawford in "Untamed" . . . a swell picture. Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Orpheum—"Flight," with Jack Holt and Lila Lee . . . starts today. Vaudeville at 3, 7, 9:20.

Garrick—"The Wooden Kimona" . . . good mystery. Performance at 2:30 and 8.

With Me," "Singing in the Rain," "Painting the Clouds With Sunshine," "Pagan Love Song," "Am I Blue," "Loveable and Sweet," Love Me," "Little by Little," "Sleepy Valley," and "Ain't Misbehaving" . . . if you want to die pronto start singing "Tip Toe Through the Tulips With Me."

i've just learned

That Theda Bara has discarded her vaud sketch "The Serpent of Neva," and is now presenting a playlet entitled "The Red Devil."

Also Theda Bara translated means

GARRICK THEATRE

See the **AL JACKSON PLAYERS**

before they close for their two-week holiday

—in—

The Greatest of Mystery Thrillers

THE "WOODEN KIMONA"

Arab Death . . . which doesn't prove a thing.

That the real monicker of Johnnie Dundee, the little Scotchwop pug, is Jimmie Corroa.

That Al Jolson and his wife, Ruby Keeler, will sail for Europe or Hawaii as soon as he finishes "Mammy."

That Sophie Tucker has a husband, Al Lackey . . . he's leaving for Florida for his health . . . he's really ill.

radio blasts

Amos and Andy, who do their stuff for Pepsodent have taken another fling at vaud . . . we wish them success and luck . . . they'll need the latter.

Bide Dudley, columnist for the New Yawk Evening World has been signed by a commercial sponsor . . . his spontaneous humor should be a relief to radio listeners.

If you want to listen to a real voice, tune in on the Paramount-Publix hour and hear Fred Vittle. Here's one radio artist who does not suppress his voice . . . he lets the operators do his balancing.

eats

Homer Stevenson likes to eat during his eleven o'clocks. Apples, oranges, peanuts or what have you.

biggest

Biggest hookup in radio history now under negotiation by Tiffany Stahl, with National Broadcast Co. Scheduled as publicity stunt for release of "Journey's End."

money talks

Lon Chaney consented to do talking for Metro, but insisted on more sugar in the sock. Bosses couldn't see

the point—result Chaney to do silents for rest of contract.

inside stuff

Sophie Tucker will remain another week at the Green Mill . . . making it her third.

Ben Bernie, the maestro, will be featured at the Congress Hotel in Chi for a period of six weeks starting Dec. 31.

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The World's Greatest Detective Comes to Thrilling Life on the TALKING Screen

"THE RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"

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COMING SATURDAY NANCY CARROLL — JACK OAKIE —and HELEN (SUGAR) KANE in **"SWEETIE"** Paramount's Dazzling Upstairs Girl and Music Show!

The FIRST ALL-TALKING EPIC of the AIR!

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STARTING TODAY — SEASON'S SENSATION

A GLORIOUS BILL OF R. K. O. VAUDEVILLE featuring 11 Entertaining Misses

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Players to Repeat Performance to Ascertain Student Attitude

Prof. Troutman Not Satisfied That Purpose Has Been Filled

In an effort to ascertain the student attitude toward "Six Characters in Search of an Author," and cerebral drama in general, the Wisconsin Players will give a repeat performance Friday, Dec. 6.

There will be no reservations, and seats will sell at a reduced price in order that theater authorities may find out whether the regular prices have prevented students from attending the previous performances.

Although the theater has suffered no financial loss on "Six Characters," Prof. W. C. Troutman, director, feels that it has failed in its purpose of presenting intelligent and worthwhile drama to the campus, because of the small audiences before which it has been given.

The reduced price will, according to Prof. Troutman, place the University theater on a competing level with the motion picture houses and will determine the campus attitude toward legitimate drama. Of the 800 patrons now on the theater mailing list, 500 are students and only 33 are faculty members. For a university theater, which should be a stronghold of intelligent drama, according to Prof. Troutman, this campus support is entirely inadequate.

Cardinal Installs New Job Printing Equipment at Plant

In response to the many requests from students, student organizations, and others for printed matter not possible with its present newspaper plant, the Cardinal Publishing company, 740 Langdon street, is planning to add equipment for small job printing, Guy W. Tanner, manager, revealed Tuesday.

The new equipment is designed to handle programs, menus, stationery, office blanks, small posters, window cards, pamphlets, booklets, and other classes of work of similar nature. It is planned to have the new equipment installed and ready for operation by the first of the year.

Prof. R. S. Conway to Celebrate Birth of Virgil in Speech

Celebrating the coming 2,000th anniversary of Virgil's birth, the first lecture here of Prof. Robert S. Conway, D. Litt., of the University of Manchester, England, will be given at 4:30 today in 165 Bascom hall.

"Virgil's Vision of the World" will be his topic today, while Thursday at the same hour and place he will discuss "Poetry and Government—A Study of Virgil's Power."

The poet was born Oct. 15, 70 B. C. The observation of this anniversary during the year 1930 will be general in the Americas and Europe. The United States and Italy are already engaged in extensive preparations.

Arnold Reisky to Lead

Baptists' Discussion

Arnold Reisky '32, former secretary of the Liberal club will lead the informal group discussion of the Baptist student house today at 4:30 p. m. Mr. Reisky spent the summer in Gastonia, the scene of the recent labor controversy.

All students are welcome at the weekly meetings the purpose of which is to bring interesting subjects to interested students.

TODAY On the Campus

- 9:30 a. m.—Opening of Christmas Bazaar, Wesley Foundation.
- 12:15 p. m.—Luncheon, Keystone committee, Round Table Lounge, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m.—Luncheon of chemistry group, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.
- 12:30 p. m.—Registrar staff luncheon, Round Table room, Memorial Union.
- 2:30 to 5 p. m.—Tea, Junior Division of the University League, Round Table Lounge, Memorial Union.
- Miss H. T. Parsons of the home economics department will speak.
- 4:30 p. m.—Prof. Robert S. Conway, of the University of Manchester, England, will discuss "Virgil's Vision of the World," in 165 Bascom hall.
- 4:30 p. m.—Meeting of Anonymous club, Congregational Student house.
- 4:30 p. m.—Resumption of Haresfoot dancing class, Luther Memorial cathedral.
- 5:30 to 8 p. m.—Chicken pie supper, Wesley Foundation.
- 6:00 p. m.—Dinner for Junior-Senior Girls' club, Presbyterian house.
- 6:15 p. m.—Dinner, Y. M. C. A. discussion group, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
- 6:30 p. m.—Formal dinner, Union board, Round Table dining room.
- 7:00 p. m.—Address on "Liberty," by Bishop Johnson, St. Francis house. The regular time has been changed to enable students to attend the concert in Great hall, following the lecture.
- 7:15 p. m.—Meeting of all Y. W. C. A. circus committees, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m.—Press club, Assembly room, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m.—German club, Lathrop parlors. Mrs. Max Dauthenay will speak.
- 7:30 p. m.—Address on Catholicism by the Rev. H. C. Hengell at Hillel foundation.
- 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of "W" men, 119 Science hall.
- 8:15 p. m.—Meeting of Phi Chi Theta, Writing room, Memorial Union.
- 8:15 p. m.—Martha Baird, pianist, Great hall.

Hillel Plans Talk by Rev. Hengell on 'Catholicism'

Rev. H. C. Hengell, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic university chapel, will speak on "Catholicism" at Hillel Foundation Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the fourth of a series of comparative religion lectures sponsored by the foundation.

Previous lectures have been planned to establish a religious cultural background, and Rev. Hengell's talk will open the discussion of different beliefs.

Following Rev. Hengell's speech will be talks on Orthodoxy, Christianity, Liberal Christianity, and Judaism by prominent university church pastors.

Sometimes one pays most for the things one gets for nothing.—(Professor Alfred Einstein.)

COLLECTORS

There will be a short meeting of all members of the collection department in the business office, Thursday evening, Dec. 5, at 7 p. m. Attendance compulsory.

Collection Mgr.

Hillel Review Denies Discussion of Race Feeling Increases Hostility

Discussion of the Hillel Review, student publication of the Hillel foundation, on the barriers between Jews and Gentiles on the campus, have not "increased the barriers," but have simply brought attention to bear on them, an editorial in the current issue of the publication affirms.

The editorial follows:

The policy of the Hillel Review in dealing frankly with Jewish questions has been criticized on the grounds that discussion of the Jewish problem only increases the barriers between Jews and Gentiles on the campus. It is true that agitation about the question brings the facts to light and emphasizes any danger involved. The danger is one of overemphasis—of raising the question out of its true proportions. The Hillel Review hopes that it has not caused such a misunderstanding.

By no means is discussion all bad. True, our talking about the Jewish question has brought it into the foreground. But we cannot be accused of "increasing the barriers" on the campus. Instead, we have merely brought to light what barriers already exist. We have uncovered, not manufactured; we see the prejudices, but we hardly cause them. Covertly, they exist on the campus; the most that we can be ashamed of, is bringing them to a head. Frankly, we do not believe that we have; but if the sore is to be cured, we would just as soon it would come to a head now as later. It might have fewer evil effects if the poison is not given time to spread more widely. We are willing that the prejudice be made overt so that we can see it and deal with it.

One misconception of importance must be answered in the discussion of our campus problem. It seems to be the common belief that this is an old problem here and that it has always existed. This is not true; it has grown up in the last two or three years with the increasing proportion of Jewish students. When we were 300 out of 6,000 there was no Jewish problem, little noticeable "aggressiveness," no Apex or Pot Pourri clubs, few "no-admittance" signs on the doors of both men's and women's houses. But now that we are perhaps 1,000 out of 9,000, matters have changed. We are a noticeable minority, and we present a problem to the university community.

Another point that can be cleared up at once is that it is no particular class of Jews that is the cause of anti-semitism or no particular class against whom it is being directed. Anti-semitism (and it is no different here than elsewhere) is a group phenomenon and it is directed against the entire Jewish community. Social psychologists, who deal with the causes of prejudices, have assured us that its very essence as a social prejudice is its lack of discrimination within the group. It is caused by and directed against, the top social crust no less than the hoi polloi, the intelligentsia no less than the ignoramuses, the very-Jewish no more nor less than the not-so-very-Jewish. All are equally "guilty" and all feel its effects. The thing is not based on reason, anyway, so none of us can be held responsible.

Well, then, what are the causes of anti-semitism? Our inferiority complex, our superiority-complex (we are accused of both)? Our business acumen? Our long noses? Our having killed a God? Our nationalism, our internationalism? Our volubility? Our what have you? These, we believe are not causes but rationalization.

Hesperia and Pythia Hold Joint Meeting Thursday

Hesperia and Pythia literary societies, will hold a joint meeting Thursday, Dec. 5 at 7 p. m., in the Memorial Union.

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Illness of Two Contestants Postpones Discussion Meet

The illness of two members of an independent group of the intramural public discussion contest caused the postponement of the first discussion from Monday, Dec. 2 to Tuesday, Dec. 10.

The independent group, consisting of James Stein '31, Arthur Swanson '32, and Arthur Vint '32, was scheduled to debate with a team representing Hesperia literary society.

The subject to be discussed is "The Future of Intercollegiate Football." Three discussion groups are scheduled for Wednesday.

There are three debates scheduled for today. The team consisting of Jacob Muchin '31, David Sigman '32 and Watson will meet John Cambier '31, Karl W. Filter '32 and Whedon Slater '32. The trio representing Phi Sigma Delta are to meet that of the Hesperia literary society, while Phi Mu will meet the Pythia literary society team.

Photoart House Makes

Winterbotham Treasurer

Isabel Winterbotham '26, former head of the home movie department of the Photoart house, has been made treasurer of the firm, it was announced Monday. She is a graduate of Central high school, and was prominent in activities at the university.

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