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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 63

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Bascom Theater Patrons Vapid, Says Troutman

Play Director Declares High Campus Intelligence a Fable

By BOB GODLEY

Scoffing at the notion that the intellectual level of the college community is higher than that of the average "gum-chewer," Prof. William C. Troutman, director of the University theater, staunchly defended "Six Characters in Search of an Author" as a vehicle for Wisconsin Players.

Attendance at the theater has been lower than at previous productions but with careful management by J. Russell Lane the show has been able to show a profit.

Audience Missed Meaning

Troutman's grievance is that his audiences have failed entirely to catch the meaning of the play. He chose the production because he thought that the university group would be intelligent enough to understand it.

"Instead," he declares, "we were called 'high hat' and 'arty.' 'I sincerely doubt,' he continues, 'if the audiences have intelligence enough to understand a really significant drama.'"

Recognized Director

Troutman has been named as one of the ten best amateur directors in the United States. Since he has been at the university he has been credited with the revival of the student drama. His complete statement follows:

"Six Characters in Search of an Author" presented last week in Bascom Theater furnished an illuminating commentary upon the calibre of the Wisconsin University audience in its relation to the purposes of a university theater.

It served to corroborate what the theater management has suspected for two years, that the standard of taste in dramatic literature here was not much higher than it is elsewhere, and that the so-called cosmopolitanism of the university group is nothing more than the most complacently smug and self-satisfied form of intellectual provincialism.

Appreciative in Theory Only

One hears much rapid conversational twitter about the best drama; many ecstatic and gushing bromides are banded about concerning the "good things of the theater," but a student with a background and ideals is likely to reach the ultimate conclusion that the university community is blatantly appreciative of the fine and true, in aesthetic theory, but stolid and lethargic in aesthetic practice.

They seem as intellectually sluggish as those who make no pretensions to being members of the "intelligentsia" or God's elect. I am wondering if this profession of taste is not, after all, primarily that of artificial posers, rather than that of sensitive critics with capacities for artistic appreciation.

Does our university audience recognize and appreciate—even understand—an unusual and distinctive contribution to the theater, or is their aesthetic level no higher than that of the average motion picture patron?

"Spectacles" Get Praise

Our experience has led us to believe that the commercial judgment of a good play is not based upon its literary value and intellectual quality, but rather upon its mob scenes, settings, light, and elaborate costumes. Such plays have always been referred to as magnificent achievements, and others such as "Six Characters in Search of an Author," "Children of the Moon," "Cradle Song," and "Outward Bound" have died of inanition. "Lilom," "The Swan," and "He Who Gets Slapped" have never been discussed in terms of their thought significance but rather as glamorous, retinal, and sensuous appeals of a spectacular character.

Ignore Intellectual Purpose

The intellectual purpose of the author, director, and actors have in every case been given scarcely more than passing notice. As a result in "Six Characters in Search of an Author," when a play of real novelty, unusual technique, brilliant psychology, and arresting philosophy is beautifully acted by an earnest, thinking

(Continued on Page 2)

Hopes of Finding Missing Arctic Flyer Abandoned

(Special To The Daily Cardinal)

Nome, Alaska—Carl Ben Eielson, arctic explorer, and his mechanic, Earl Borland, were given up as lost when Engineer Deersdorf, of the ice bound ship, Nanuk, reported that he had scouted 90 miles of the Siberian coast without finding a trace of the missing men.

Eielson's plane has been missing since Nov. 9. Alaskan planes, which are ready to join the Nanuk and the Soviet ship Stravopol in the rescue, are unable to ascend to a greater height than 2,000 feet, as the temperature at that height is 40 degrees below zero.

Eielson was formerly a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Meeting Draws Fifteen Unions

Pres. Frank, Dr. Bradley to Address Delegates; Play on Program

Delegates from 15 college unions have submitted reservations for the tenth annual conference of the Association of College and University Unions, to be held in the Memorial Union, Dec. 5, 6, and 7.

The program, as planned under the direction of Porter Butts '23, house director of the Union, will include a formal dinner Friday evening, at which the main speaker will be Pres. Glenn Frank, who will present his view of the significance of the Union in the modern educational scheme. Dr. H. C. Bradley is another speaker on the program.

Pescheret to Speak

Mr. Leon R. Pescheret, one of the foremost authorities on interior decoration in the United States, decorator of the Memorial Union, and the decorator of the Drake hotel and many other prominent Chicago clubs, will speak before the conference Friday noon on the "Importance of Furnishings and Decoration in a Union Building."

The representatives of the unions throughout the country will be entertained Wednesday by the Wisconsin Players with "Six Characters in Search of an Author," and on other evenings with a ping-pong tournament, and the Harvest Ball.

Food Discussion Set

D. L. Halverson, steward of the Union, and director of the Department of Dormitories and Commons, will address the members of the conference on problems of food service and management. Later he will lead a discussion group on the same topic. Five thousand are served daily from the Union kitchen, considered one of the best in the Middle West.

The schools to be represented at

(Continued on Page 2)

Women's Affairs Committee Arranges Supper in Union

The weekly buffet supper of the Women's Affairs committee will be held from 5:30 to 7 p. m. today in Tripp Commons, Memorial Union. Among this week's hostesses will be Marie Orth '30, Theodora Wiesner '30, Sally Owen '30, Merle Owen '32, Betsy Owen '32, Helen McLellan '30, Ruth Burdick '31, Margaret Modie '30, Dorothy Lee '31, Marion Briggs '31, and Marion Horr '30.

'That Homesick Feeling' Hits Students Too Soon, Says Sellery

"Students get the Christmas feeling too soon. They begin to think of home, mother, and good food about Thanksgiving time and that's why we have the no-cut rule before and after Thanksgiving day," said Prof. G. C. Sellery, dean of the college of letters and science Saturday.

More than the 250 students who were granted excuses from the office of Dean Harry Glicksman, junior dean of the college of letters and science, would have cut Friday and Saturday classes had it not been for the university no-cut rule on the day before and after vacation. The thoughts of turkey and mother's cranberry sauce developed in many students ailments which needed immediate attention from the family doctor and even the best dentists' fillings came loose.

Liberal Group Denies Political Action Motive

Formation of a new political party is not one of the purposes of the newly-formed League for Independent Political Action, stated Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental college and member of the national committee of the league.

Following is a text of Prof. Meiklejohn's statement:

"I am very sorry that I cannot give the Cardinal any additional information about the League for Independent Political Action. Some time ago I received the preliminary announcement in which the item most interesting to me was the chairmanship of Prof. Dewey.

"I notice that the Cardinal headlined the movement as the forming of a new political party. My impression is that under present conditions the forming of a new party is far from the intention of those who are getting the movement under way. This statement (that the League was not seeking to be a new party) was given by the Cardinal in the text of its article, but I think that it should be strongly emphasized if the movement is not to be misunderstood."

Strengthens Liberal Opinion

The purpose of the League, newly formed in New York under the leadership of Prof. John Dewey of Columbia University, will be to strengthen liberal opinion in local situations. Besides Dr. Meiklejohn, Mrs. Helen Everett Meiklejohn, and Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, former university regent, are on the national committee.

Polygon Sponsors Talk Wednesday by Chicago Expert

Joshua D'Esposito, Chicago consulting engineer, will speak to students of the college of engineering on "Human Engineering" Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p. m. It was announced Saturday by Jack Lacher '30, president of Polygon.

The lecture is the first of a series to be sponsored this year for the college of engineering by Polygon, students' governing body.

D'Esposito, who is a native of Italy, was the engineer in charge of the building of the Union station in Chicago.

Testament Scenes Pictured in New St. Paul Windows

New colored glass windows depicting scenes from the New Testament have been installed in St. Paul's chapel, the Catholic student church on State street. The windows, of antique art glass, were made by Munich, Germany, artists. They replace colored windows of conventional designs.

Blue, red, and yellow, the primary colors, predominate in the scenes and panel borders. With them are used deep tones of violet, green, and brown. The ten large windows in the nave of the church, each with three panels, bear 30 scenes in the life of Christ and His Mother as described in the gospel. The two windows of the sanctuary portray six events from the life of St. Paul from his conversion to his execution or martyrdom.

In the sanctuary St. Paul's conversion and St. Paul at Athens, before Tiberius, in prison, at Lystra, and his martyrdom are portrayed.

Law School Professor Requests Faculty Probe Intercollegiate Sports

Guinea Pigs!

Offered to Meiklejohn for Poultry, Musical Instruments

The enrollment of guinea pigs at the Experimental college was almost increased last week when several hundred fat, sleek little animals were offered to Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the college, for experimentation by a farm correspondent.

"I hear you are professor of experiments," a letter to Dr. Meiklejohn stated. "I have several hundred of the fattest home-raised guinea pigs in the middle west, which I will trade for musical instruments or poultry."

Dr. Meiklejohn has neither musical instruments nor poultry.

Frank Appears Before House

University Inspection of High Schools to Be Investigated

Seeking to extend the program of economy in education, the interim committee of the Wisconsin legislature has asked President Glenn Frank to appear before them and explain the duplicate expenditures for university inspection.

One of the questions upon which Pres. Frank will be examined will be the university inspection in high schools.

The charge of duplication in the inspection system was made by Assemblyman O. S. Loomis, of the committee on education. He declared that the inspection made by the state department was sufficiently adequate, making the university expenditure unnecessary.

It was believed that since the cost of the university inspection was \$17,000, this amount might be saved and used for other purposes. The two state inspections, according to Mr. Loomis, also caused confusion as the school boards often receive widely different reports as to the results.

Carollers Feature Annual Christmas Festival Dec. 15

Carols of all lands will be represented in the Christmas festival to be given Sunday evening, Dec. 15, in Music hall. Girls from Chadbourne, Barnard, Langdon hall, and the Nurses' dormitory will make up the procession of carollers, which will march around Music hall and slowly file into the building singing Christmas carols.

"The Juggler of Notre Dame," a pantomime fantasy will be given by students of Miss H'Doubler's dancing group. Prof. E. B. Gordon of the Music school will act as master of ceremonies, leading the audience in singing favorite Christmas songs. The Women's Glee club will feature an old German Christmas carol, "In Dulci Jubilo." The "Cantique de Noel" will be sung by Thelma Halverson '30. A brass quartet will be a special feature of the program this year.

Gordon to Lead

After the program in the hall, students will march to the infirmary and hospitals, singing carols. They will be led by Prof. Gordon.

E. Robert Daniels '31 and Lohna Kehr '32 are general chairmen of the event, representing the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. respectively.

Committees Chosen

Committees chosen for the festival this year are:

Publicity: Harriette Beach '31, chairman, and Ruth Dryud '31. Arrangements: George Hampel '32. Carollers: Eleanor Cross '30, chairman, and Margaret Fink '30. Foreign Language groups: Dorothy Maercklin '30. Budget: Edward Fronk '30. Outside decorations: Robert Jones '31.

R. A. Brown to Introduce Motion at Faculty Meeting Monday

A committee to investigate the intercollegiate athletic situation will be asked by Prof. R. A. Brown, of the Law school at the monthly faculty meeting Monday, when he introduces such a motion.

"I feel that in fairness to the athletic department it should be made clear that the purpose of this committee is not to investigate any alleged abuses by the athletic department," commented Prof. Brown Saturday, "but that the investigation has a much broader scope; namely, the relation of intercollegiate athletics to education not only here at Wisconsin but throughout the country."

Not Carnegie Corollary

Prof. Brown stressed the fact that this proposed investigation was not a corollary to nor actuated by the Carnegie report.

He admitted that at the conclusion of the proposed investigation the committee might advocate the reduction of the intercollegiate football schedule and the raising of the eligibility requirements to a weighted average of 83, but denied that the resolution for the creation of this committee was being introduced with those ends in view.

Steinauer Warns

Joe Steinauer, director of intramural athletics, warned supporters of the scheme of the consequences of a curtailment of intercollegiate athletics.

"The same people who advocate the reduction of the intercollegiate athletic schedule also advocate the expansion of intramurals to replace the intercollegiate activities in student life," he said, "but they forget that if they reduce the inter-collegiate program they automatically reduce the income of the intramural department and consequently hinder expansion."

The motion to be presented Monday may be traced back to the series of informal meetings held last April attended by representative members of the university faculty including representatives of the department of physical education.

A committee composed of Prof. Brown, Prof. Grant Hyde, of the school of journalism, and Prof. Paul Raushenbush of the department of economics conducted an unofficial informal investigation at this time. The problem of student migrations to out of town games was discussed as were the problems of eligibility standards and of publicity enterprises.

Deserves Consideration

At the conclusion of these meetings it was felt that the subject merited further consideration by a regularly constituted faculty committee. Thus the following resolution was adopted: "We believe that the athletic policies of the University are intimately related to the educational policies. For many years the faculty as such, has failed to recognize the importance of this relationship and to consider its nature. We believe, therefore, that in the next academic year a representative committee should be chosen by the faculty to examine all the phases of this problem."

Committee Proposed

It is in accordance with this resolution that Prof. Brown will present the following motion to the University faculty Monday afternoon:

"Moved, that a Committee of five members be elected at the regular January meeting of the University Faculty from nominees named by the University Committee on Nominations. Said Committee is to make a survey of the general subject of intercollegiate athletics both at Wisconsin and elsewhere, and is to direct its investigation particularly to the problem of the relation of intercollegiate athletics to the educational activities and policies of the University and the proper balance to be maintained between the same. On the conclusion of its studies, said committee is to report to the University Faculty with such recommendations as it cares to make."

If any of you can think of any better appellation to apply to the gyrating crew that is in control of the Senate, I shall be glad to use it.—Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire.

Wise to Speak in Union Dec. 4

Wisconsin Chapter of Avukah Brings Noted Jewish Liberal Here

James Waterman Wise, New York, nationally known through his activities in the American Jewish youth movement of today, will speak in the Memorial Union, on Wednesday, Dec. 4, under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin chapter of Avukah.

Mr. Wise, who is the son of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, recognized leader of Jewish liberals, was a visitor in Madison last spring, when he spoke at the Hillel foundation.

Studies Students' Work

As executive secretary of Avukah, the American Students' Zionist federation, he has had the opportunity to study university students in their work and its significance toward the establishment of a national land for the Jews.

Speaking at Janesville Tuesday night, he is expected to arrive in Madison Wednesday morning. A luncheon to be given in his honor, where he will speak, will take place in the Union at 12 noon. The Avukah organization has extended an invitation to those students who do not wish to be present at the luncheon, to hear Mr. Wise at 12:30 p. m. He is expected to leave for Chicago, where he has another speaking engagement, early Wednesday afternoon.

Questioned Effectiveness

Mr. Wise secured that prominence which has followed his father's liberal policies, when he dropped out of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York about four years ago with the statement that he did not feel that personal effectiveness would be available through the Rabbinate.

The author of a number of volumes, he has written critically of his last work "Jews Are Like That."

State of Liberal College Deplored by Columbia Men

New York—A division of colleges into three types—one for the "bread-and-butter" or pre-professional student, another designed for the coonskin coated youth who prefers hip flask and football game to text and library, and a third for the quiet seeker after learning—is the plan proposed by Professor David Snedden of Teachers College, Columbia University, to remedy the "very bad state of health of the American liberal college."

A recent suggestion, advanced half humorously by Dean Max McCann of Lehigh university, that a new type of "gentleman's college" be created for students interested primarily in extra-curricular activities, was the basis of Professor Snedden's idea. Such a division, he said yesterday, would eliminate the standardization which is at the root of most college evils.

"The American liberal college has become an overstandardized institution," he asserted. "The liberal education of the future which is worth preserving and improving will have to be provided by colleges differentiated into several unlike types, each adapted to the educational needs of one class of learners. The prospects that this will be done during the next few years are not getting fairly bright."

"The American liberal college or the corresponding 'arts and sciences' departments of our state universities are altogether too narrow a funnel through which to crowd the multitudes who, wisely or unwisely, are seeking access to our multiplying professional schools. And that charge bears with especial weight against the highly formalized and commonly prescribed offerings of the first two years of such colleges."

Women who have a penchant for wanting their cake and eating it are getting dumber as they grow smarter. —(Mary Garden.)

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Troutman Plays Bascom Theater's Vapid Clientele

(Continued from Page 1)

group of students on a bare stage stripped of all adventitious adornment the theater draws an audience of 600 people as compared with 1,000 for "Kempy," (popular entertainment) 500 for "Mary the Third," (popular student directed play) 2,200 for "Liliom," (spectacle) 2,000 for "Romance," (spectacle) 1,900 for "He Who Gets Slapped," (spectacle) and 2,100 for "The Swan," (spectacle).

Intellectually "Six Characters in Search of an Author," is the most difficult and one of the best things, in terms of quintessential drama that has ever been given on the university stage.

As a reward for our pains we are told that we have "shot over the heads" of our audience to whom we had presented the best creation of one of the greatest geniuses of the twentieth century continental theater. "Shot over the heads" of a university audience which has a reputation for being originally creative and intellectually unfettered.

"Brains Are Dormant"

And yet what other conclusion can one draw when one is constantly being asked, "When are you going to do another one of those big scenic spectacles?" Eyes are calling for eye appeals but the brains are dormant. Eyes seem famished, but the brains of our audiences seem to be fed to the point of saturation.

So may I say in conclusion with the most cynical boldness that the Bascom theater is sceptical about the theater taste and intelligence of its community. With the utmost reversal of traditional form the theater comes forth bluntly and asks whether it may not have the privilege of criticizing its own audience, an audience which seems eager to tear down the theater's experimental ideals, its intellectual leadership, and cultural standards, a dictatorial audience, determined to enforce its demands.

Wants Large Audience

We feel that "Six Characters in Search of an Author" is representative of the sort of thing that a university theater should sponsor. We feel that it has languished unjustifiably. We feel that its purpose is not fulfilled unless it is seen by a large group and so we are again repeating the play this week-end hoping that at a reduced admission we can play to a crowded house.

The theater egotistically maintains that this play merits attendance. Can the university give us a good audience for what unfortunately is a cerebral play?

Is the recently quoted remark of a prominent member of our faculty a correct resume of the cultural attitude of the entire university when upon being asked what he considered a good play, he replied that his judgment was based entirely upon its box office reputation?

Clothes should make of interest the face of the wearer. —Miss M. Leathes.

Homesickness Hits Students Too Soon, Says Dean Sellery

(Continued from Page 1)

said Dean Goodnight when interviewed again Saturday. "It's a matter of self defense. The idea of counting a cut before or after a vacation as three ordinary cuts would not remedy the situation, I believe."

Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, said, "Since the Thanksgiving vacation is so near to the Christmas recess, I do not believe that it would be advisable to allow several days vacation at Thanksgiving time."

"It is quite artificial to count three cuts as one," said Prof. O. S. Rundell, who is in charge of the law school. "The students go home so soon for the Christmas season that it would hardly be worth while to grant an extended Thanksgiving recess."

Meeting Draws Fifteen Unions to Convention Here

(Continued from Page 1)

the conference are Brown, Dartmouth, University of Rochester, Ohio State, Cornell, Purdue, Michigan, Indiana, Toronto, Iowa State, University of Iowa, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Minnesota.

After an inspection of the Wisconsin Union's \$1,500,000 plant, the student house committeemen will give at the Friday afternoon session brief reports on how they plan for and use their building. Round table discussions will follow each report, covering the subjects of social life, concerts and lectures, art exhibits, library, games, public relations, and exhibitions.

Harvard Professor to Speak Monday

Dr. Walter B. Cannon, M. D., LL.D., professor of physiology at the Harvard Medical school, will speak Monday, Dec. 2 in the Great hall of the Memorial Union on "How We Stay Normal."

Dr. Cannon is one of the outstanding American investigators along biological lines. His investigations on the reactions accompanying emotional states having won him wide recognition, particularly since his discoveries have many bearings on problems of human behavior. Although the lecture is on a scientific subject many points will be discussed that will interest the general public as well as the scientist.

This lecture is the first of a series to be given under the auspices of the Research Foundation toward the furtherance of scientific research. Prof. Cannon will speak again for the foundation December 5 on the subject of "What Strong Emotions Do To Us." These lectures are open to the public.

It is an axiom that in aeronautics one finds new things only by looking for them. —Juan de la Cierva.

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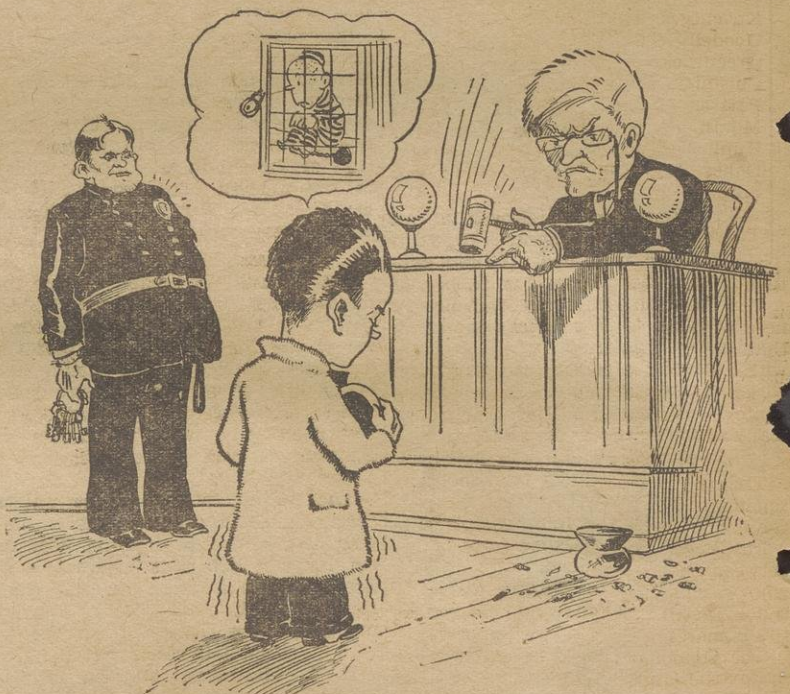
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Varsity Cagers Smother Frosh, 21-2

Both Quintets Show Need of More Practice

Veterans Look Best as Sophomores Shine

Also

Wisconsin's basketball team took its bow before the public yesterday afternoon in the Armory and sent a big but inexperienced freshman squad back into the dressing rooms soundly spanked by a 21 to 2 score.

The frosh used 15 men, but except for the first few minutes of the tilt, the yearlings were kept very busy watching the ball flash back and forth between the regulars, and had little

BOX SCORE				
Varsity (21)	FG	FT	TP	
Matthusen, rf	2	1	5	
Farber, lf	3	0	6	
Nelson, c	2	0	4	
Paul, rg	0	0	0	
Chmielewski, lg	0	0	0	
Stein, lf	2	0	4	
Poser, rg	0	0	0	
Griswold, c	1	0	2	
Fries, rg	0	0	0	
Total	10	1	21	
Frosh (2)	FG	FT	TP	
Peters, rf	1	0	2	
Wykman, lf	0	0	0	
Strompe, c	0	0	0	
Ryckman, rg	0	0	0	
Liebenson, lg	0	0	0	
Pollock, rg	0	0	0	
Knechtges, lf	0	0	0	
Goodell, rf	0	0	0	
Greenwick, c	0	0	0	
Cuisinier, lg	0	0	0	
Partsch, lf	0	0	0	
Moran, rf	0	0	0	
Kuplic, rg	0	0	0	
Oakes, lg	0	0	0	
Surquist, c	0	0	0	
Total	1	0	2	

time to do any shooting themselves.

The Varsity squad looked sorely in need of practice, but the men showed that they have plenty of "stuff," and with a little work and training of their basket eye they will go places this winter. The Cards missed nearly as many shots as the frosh attempted.

Veterans Look Good

The three veterans on the Badger squad did most of the active work in the game. Matthusen and Farber, forwards, accounted for a neat 11 points between themselves, and Chmielewski, who was playing guard, amused himself by getting the ball and feeding it to his mates.

The sophomore part of the squad, by far the largest part, turned in some excellent work, with Doug Nelson, a center, John Paul, guard, Bob Poser, another guard, and Griswold, center, doing the most commendable work.

Farber scored the most points, by sinking three field goals. "Maury" is a dead shot from beneath the basket, and made few attempts to sink the sphere from in back of the free throw line.

Next to Farber in the scoring totals was Matthusen, who was good for a pair of field goals, the only free throw of the game, and for five points. Nelson and Stein were good for two goals apiece, and Griswold made the remaining two points. Peters, frosh forward, made the only points for the yearlings, when he sunk a field goal early in the game.

Peters Scores for Frosh

Farber started the scoring, with a short shot from beneath the basket. Peters made things look as if there might be some competition, when he tied the score a few minutes later.

Stein sunk one from an angle, early in the second quarter, and about 10 minutes later dropped the ball in after receiving it from Nelson, who was jumping at the free throw line. The half ended before any more points were scored, and the total was Varsity 10, Frosh 2, at the end of the period.

Early in the second half, Farber dashed the length of the floor along the sidelines, receiving the ball from Matthusen and working his way under the ring to sink another basket. Nelson made two baskets, next. The first one he made by pushing the ball up from a scramble beneath the board, and the second he made from the open. His second tally was a long, clean shot that didn't touch the rim.

Matthusen followed with another score later, when he received a pass from Chmielewski and sunk the ball from just beneath the basket. He duplicated the shot a few minutes later. Griswold made the last basket of the game, when he received the ball from Chmielewski, and sunk it from an angle.

Rebholz and Parks Honored

Purdue Places Three Men on Cardinal All-Conference Team

Purdue, 1929 Big Ten football champion, has the greatest representation on The Daily Cardinal all-conference eleven, with three men.

The Boilermaker backfield, composed of "Pest" Welch, Capt. Glenn Harmeson, John Yunevich, and backed up in most games by White, a sophomore, was the most powerful scoring aggregation in the league this fall, and well deserves mention.

Harmeson and Welch worked with equal ease both through the line and in the air. Their passes were vital points in the Purdue scoring plays, and their plunges were the plays that put the Boilermakers within scoring distance of the goal.

In front of the high-powered Purdue backfield was a line of great strength and driving power. The most outstanding figure in the wall was Sleight, who was able continually to pierce the opposing line and open up holes for either Welch, Harmeson, or Yunevich.

Fesler was elected to the post at left end because he was the speediest wing on the field this year who had the ability both to block and to receive passes. The Buckeye had plenty of weight, but is fast enough to make a name for himself in intercollegiate track circles.

At the other end is Tanner, a Gopher wing, who was an outstanding candidate for several all-conference teams last year. Milt Gantenbein, Badger wing, is another outstanding candidate for the post. It

Fesler	Left End	Ohio State
Sleight	Left Tackle	Purdue
Westra	Left Guard	Iowa
Erickson	Center	Northwestern
Parks	Right Guard	Wisconsin
Nagurski	Right Tackle	Minnesota
Tanner	Right End	Minnesota
Harmeson	Quarterback	Purdue
Glassgow	Left Half	Iowa
Welch	Right Half	Purdue
H. Rebholz	Fullback	Wisconsin

is rather difficult to judge just how well Gantenbein would work in with an all-conference team, since only on a few occasions was he supported or aided by a good line.

Nagurski and Sleight are paired up at tackle positions. Nagurski is an excellent tackle, although his most prominent position this year has been at fullback. The "Bronk" was sent to tackle position because of the scarcity of good men in that place this year, and because of the usual abundance of fine material in the backfield. Nagurski has all the drive, weight and speed that a good tackle needs.

Capt. Parks, of Wisconsin, and Westra of Iowa get the guard berths. Parks was the one consistently good player on the Badger line this fall and deserves all-conference mention because of his steadiness and drive.

Westra played tackle most of the time this year, but he is also an excellent guard, and played at that position quite a bit last year. He is a consistently good driver, and is extremely hard to take out.

Erickson, the Wildcat center, is almost a unanimous selection for the

pivot position. There was not a wealth of good centers in this year's race, but Erickson had the required ability to plunge and carry his man with him.

In the backfield, there is a wealth of material, with Iowa, Purdue, Wisconsin, and Minnesota supplying the most of the men.

Welch and Harmeson play together especially well, and Harmeson was given the choice over Pape, of Iowa, because of ability to captain the team.

Capt. Willis Glassgow, of Iowa, was one of the most prominent figures in Big Ten circles this year. His plunging and driving, combined with an unusually heady style of play, made him a great favorite for the other halfback position.

Berghern, of Northwestern, and Nagurski of Minnesota, were the only men who could compete with Hal Rebholz for election to the fullback post. It was generally conceded that Nagurski had the edge on Berghern, and when Hal Rebholz met the "Bronk" in the Minnesota-Wisconsin game, he outplayed him on both offense and defense.

Ochsner Wins Championship

Take Dorm Title From Frank- enburger 6-0; S.A.E. and A.K.K. Also Win

Exhibiting only occasional flashes of form Ochsner ran into unexpected opposition in the championship fray with Frankenburg. However, they managed to eke out a far from comfortable 6-0 win.

In the only games played in the Fraternity football tournament the S. A. E.'s, lead by the dynamic Woolery, advanced to the semi-finals at the expense of the Kappa Sigs while the Alpha Epsilon Pi's were eliminated by a superior Alpha Kappa Kappa grid machine.

The S. A. E.'s came from behind to score a touchdown in the final few minutes of play to give them a six to two advantage. Up to that time they had been outplayed by the heavier Kappa Sigs. The A. E. Pi's and the Alpha Kappa Kappa's battled to a scoreless tie but the latter won the game on first downs 8-1. The Alpha Epsilon Pi's failed to register a single first down until the last few minutes of play.

Alpha Epsilon, 6 Kappa Sigma, 2

In a game replete with thrills from start to finish Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Kappa Sigma 6-2 by a Garrison finish. Early in the second period a blocked punt gave the Kappa Sigs a safety and an apparently safe two point advantage. For the first three periods the S. A. E. backs were helpless at the hands of the formidable Kappa Sigma forward wall.

At the opening of the fourth period the Kappa Sigs were leading 2 to 0 and also had a 5 to 0 advantage in the matter of first downs. However, after an exchange of punts the S. A. E.'s snapped out of the lethargy and began an irresistible parade from their own 40-yard line that ended only when dynamic Johnny Woolery dove the final two yards for a touchdown. During this march they scored five first downs with Woolery and McDermott bearing the brunt of the attack.

McDermott, although handicapped by an iron mask worn to protect his broken nose, was a power on offense as well as defense.

Ochsner, 6 Frankenburg, 0

Launching the same baffling attack that carried them to 14 consecutive wins in the intra-dormitory league, Ochsner house defeated Frankenburg-

INTRAMURAL Football

RESULTS SATURDAY GAMES

Ochsner 6, Frankenburg 0.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6, Kappa Sigma 2.
Alpha Epsilon Pi 0, Alpha Kappa Kappa 0. (Alpha Kappa Kappa won on first downs.)
Today's Games
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Gamma Rho; Field D; 10:30.

Doyle, Ex-Badger Athlete, Coaches St. Johns College

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Toledo—The championship aspirations of Coach Johnny Doyle's undefeated St. John's high school gridders received a severe jolt last Saturday when their traditional rivals, Central Catholic High, administered them a 32 to 7 trouncing. It was one of the greatest upsets in local grid history. The Saints entered the battle heavy favorites but were unable to halt Central's smashing line play and baffling overhead attack led by the dynamic "Irish" McCarty.

Doyle will now turn his attention to basketball. Besides coaching both the St. Johns college and high school teams he will play guard for The Toledo Redmen, a professional basketball team.

Doyle is perhaps better fitted to coach basketball than football having won his Varsity "W" at the University of Wisconsin in the former sport.

er 6-0 to annex the dormitory championship. It was a fitting finale to a great season.

The only score of the game came unexpectedly during the last half of the second period. After an exchange of punts Ochsner took the ball on their own 10-yard line. Three plays, two well executed passes, Meiklejohn to Ley, and a ten-yard skirt of the left flank by the former gave Ochsner the only score of the game.

The three plays were so brilliantly executed that the crowd anticipated a scoring orgy but the Frankenburg defense snapped out of their lethargy and held the vaunted Ochsner backfield in check during the rest of the game.

Twice Frankenburg threatened but each time questionable strategy diminished their chances of scoring. On both occasions with the ball on the 20-yard line they passed over the goal line on first down.

Ochsner showed only flashes of their usual form, numbed fingers reducing the effectiveness of their deadly overhead attack. The longest gain of the game was accounted for by Ferguson

Iowa Expects Reinstatement

Conference Faculty Committee Listens to Iowa Plea Next Friday

Fully cognizant of their shady practices in the proselyting of athletes, but with their consciences appeased after a thorough house-cleaning, the University of Iowa, suspended from the Big Ten last year, is awaiting eagerly the Conference faculty committee's meeting in Chicago next Friday when the case will again come up for judgment.

Fortified by a bill which presents six reasons for their reinstatement into good society, the Iowans will endeavor to prove in their plea that they have done all in their power to conform with Big Ten regulations.

Will Present Plea

The Iowa representative will assert that they have laid more stress on the scholastic eligibility of their athletes by having the registrar as well as the athletic director certify the list of eligibles, that they have dismissed the plan of having George Bresnahan, accused of unethical proselyting tactics, serve as director of athletics and that the Big Ten officials may be certain that there is no fund existing in Iowa City or elsewhere used to aid athletes through school.

Lack of faculty control last year was one of the reasons for the ejection of Iowa from Conference circles. The Hawkeyes will also assert that they have investigated all charges against individual athletes and have disqualified those against whom accusations were substantiated, and that every student will be forced to pay tuition upon enrollment.

Schedule Presents Difficulty

If Iowa fails to be reinstated at the Conference session, they will be placed in the unfortunate situation of attempting to play football with indifferent, if not hostile, opponents. However, Lauer is highly optimistic and feels that the Hawkeyes will encounter no difficulty in their schedule arrangements. He intimidated that Notre Dame and Southern California would take on Coach Ingwersen and his athletes.

of Frankenburg. In the late stages of the game aided by perfect interference he returned a punt 75 yards before he was brought down by Meiklejohn.

Lineup: Ochsner—LE, Ley; C, Shapiro; RE, McFadden; QB, Meiklejohn; RHB, Noie; LHB, Lemm; FB, Harris. Frankenburg—LE, Ffifrick; C, Gillette; RE, Cohen; QB, Brainoridge; (Continued on Page 12)

200 Glovemen Begin Boxing Season Monday

Many Aspire to Weight Championships in Spring Tourney

The gentle art of blackening the eye of one's opponent by the simple method of swinging a be-cushioned fist in the general direction of his physiognomy is about to begin.

So said "Stub" Allison, Wisconsin boxing coach, Saturday, when he smilingly announced that Badger proponents of glove-tossing would convene at the Camp Randall training rooms Monday, to start the orgy of winter training.

The business of boxing is a strictly local sport among Big Ten schools, although plans are being made to secure a schedule for inter-collegiate competition at the meeting of the Big Ten faculty at Chicago, December 6 and 7.

All University Tourney in Spring

An annual all-university spree winds up the boxing season, and the party affords the spectators thrills and excitement that rival anything to be found in the average amateur boxing meets.

The finalists in the all-university tourney are awarded numeral sweaters, and the winner of the title gets a golden glove charm. Gym credit can also be secured for boxing.

A cup is annually given by Coach Allison to be awarded to the "fight-inest fighter" in the tournament.

Competition this year promises to be exceptionally exciting, but it will be open to everybody, since beginning Monday, Allison will drill every man that shows up in the fundamentals of boxing.

Many Former Champs Return

Of the 10 champs of last year, seven have returned to school, and of the 20 men who fought in the final rounds of the tournament last year, only nine are not enrolled in school at the present time. Of these, however, four are expected to be back in time to take a hand in the tournament next March.

Mike Hales, holder of the title in the flyweight division, at 112 pounds, is in school, but is training with the Varsity wrestling squad. Mike Frank, a winner of the semi-final in the same division is also back.

In the bantamweight class, at 118 pounds, Billy Goodlad and Gene O'Connor, last year's finalists, are all set to start training for next year's matches.

Vern Reich and Merner, finalists in the featherweight department, at 126 pounds, have also returned. Reich won the bout last year.

Sam Nashban and Meddler, finalists in last spring's junior lightweight division, at 130 pounds, are also favorites for this year's tournament. Nashban holds the title at present.

At 135 pounds, Tony Curreri holds the lightweight crown, and is determined to retain it this year. Heicht, who met him in the finals last year is not in school at present but is expected to return by the time of the 1930 bouts.

Joey Wrend, who held the junior welterweight crown at 140 pounds, graduated, and the other finalist, Craig, is not in school, but is expected to return next February.

M. B. Nickel, the welterweight champ in the 147-pound division, has returned, but the other finalist, Thorson, graduated, leaving the final chance at the title open to some aspiring glove-swinger.

Stevenson, who hold the middleweight title at 160 pounds, graduated last June, but his opponent in the finals, Marsh, is still here.

Walt Mathias, who holds the light-heavyweight title at 175 pounds, is working out with the Varsity wrestlers at present, and will be in shape for the finals, where he hopes to scrap. Streil, whom Mathias met in the finals last year, is not expected back until next semester.

Art Mansfield, who won the heavy-weight title last spring, graduated in June, leaving Dave Tobias, a 1929 finalist, the favorite.

There will be plenty of beef in this year's tourney, as Allison expects a large number of football men to turn out for the tournament. He expects the total enrollment to reach nearly the 200 mark, in the middle of the season.

The boxing rooms are at Camp Randall, and are equipped with two regulation rings, 10 bags, two body bags, and room for skipping rope. The boxers will work out at 2:30, 3:30, and 4:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Everybody is welcome,

The Daily Cardinal

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1929

Sabbath Meditations

OUR AGE is, above everything else, one of self-analysis. Our times have been everywhere the object of soul-searching inquiry. The question mark has risen to preeminence, on title page, in lecture hall. Men are bewildered, yet loquacious in their bewilderment. Tenets, creeds, broad principles—all are lost in confusion. The panacea peddler goes unsung, the dealer in doubt rides high.

It seems to us that it was not always so. A Pope or a Kant tread his way surefootedly. A Calvin and a Luther saw the light clearly, a Darwin and a Huxley saw the dawn with assurance. In moments of stress and fear chaos gave birth to men who hewed to the line, who led the way. But out of our own confusion have risen no leaders, no certainty.

In every field is seen this bewilderment. Religion, education, economics, politics, and social institutions are engulfed in uncertainty. No man has been untouched by doubt, and only the Edgar Guests, the Bruce Bartons, the Arthur Brisbanes speak with authority. Because of the assurance of these prophets a doubting generation views them with scorn. Only that is true which is ugly or sad—and uncertain.

WHAT LEADERSHIP is in evidence today in education? The lords speak in fine phrases from platforms or printed pages. A youthful university president advocates intimate learning in a state institution which by its very nature can never with its 9,000 students approach his ideal. A philosopher with a splendid genius for teaching conducts an experimental college which the sheer force of numbers and limited appropriations will defeat because it is not applicable to a large institution supported by the state. Here is confusion.

Confusion also is in the minds of men who must eliminate the serious evils of scatter-effort curriculum and antiquated lecture system. Problems of athletics and relations to industry are lost in a morass of conflicting opinions. Moral teaching or guidance is hopelessly lost in indifference in the minds of youth and despair or blind determination in the minds of our elders. Hypocrisy breeds hypocrisy; sham sires sham.

WHITHER RELIGION? We do not ask because of our own doubt, but because of the doubts of the leaders. In their answers to their problems we perceive their distress. Some compete with the dance hall and the movie with electric signs and vaudeville showmanship. Their appeal to favor is in the language of high pressure salesmanship. Another school lets down the barriers to liberalism, opens all the doors of the church, including those in the basement. Men like Fosdick achieve such breadth of understanding that their religion is exceedingly thin.

Some admit of their bewilderment, and we find voices like that of an anonymous young cleric writing in the current issue of Scribners. "I am

in serious doubt about the ministry's being the 'high calling,' this man writes after his first year in the ministry. "I am wondering if the church is indeed founded upon a rock against which the gates of hell itself shall not prevail. *** Something is seriously wrong. *** In spite of the optimists, I am inclined to doubt man's interest in God or how to serve him. If he has any ideals, he gives them expression through the Kiwanians, the Rotarians, the Lions, and his lodges. *** Why can't we say quite frankly that the great majority of moderns don't give a cuss about the church or Him it represents?"

Spokesmen of religion are no longer leading. With their small groups of the faithful they stand on the sidelines and harangue the main current as it passes by. They are articulate; but they are not leaders.

WHAT of business, commerce, industry? This, we have been told again and again, is their civilization. These fields draw the nation's finest—in talent, in genius, in energy. Admittedly this is the most powerful group in society today. These men are the real conquerors of the world. Enlisting the aid of science they violate all of nature's laws: span rivers, pierce the air, cross the sea, erect monumental cities, bend the energies of millions of men to their ends. But of vision, of foresight they possess disconcertingly little.

Big Business has become gigantic, and in its hugeness it is turning upon its creators. We have just witnessed more than a twelvemonth of giants of industry gone man with greed. Enormous corporations have poured out surplus riches into a thing called the stock market, to reap quick riches in return. We have been witnessing for a decade a mad scramble of centralization—centralization of production, distribution, and of wealth. Individuality has been crushed out. Mass, mass, mass—production, structure, power.

What are the saints of the dollar leading us to? They are not sure. Within their own ranks doubt is slowly breeding. Fear is on the rise. Individual bankers here and there are afraid of the ultimate implications of chain banking—and also afraid of their own security in the system of remote control. Individual manufacturers are wondering if mass production methods can stand unsupported by hysterical, frenzied buying. Distributors have commenced to consider the problems of installment buying, and puzzling over solutions for a period of depression when repossession will become widespread. And the advertising men have run wild for years, drunk with their own concoctions.

Business is bewildered. Confidence, have confidence, its leaders are shouting. Because of their own bellowing we suspect their fears.

POLITICS—synonym for corruption, graft, dishonesty. The only leadership we have here is that of business. Business is politics. But business, although it knows precisely what it wants, has no idea of where it is going. Profits today—to hell with tomorrow. Profits here—to hell with the rest of the world. That is business. That is what business leads politics into.

The opposition? Never before was it a more headless body than it is in our time. Brave in Washington, cowardly at home; wet in the pantry, dry on the front porch; loud and timid; a bunch of job-holders is the opposition, the progressives, the liberals. Crushed by a war they could not stem, these men have wandered off into a forest of little faith and weak convictions.

Our social conditions reflect all of this confusion. Everywhere there is speed—everywhere except in reconstruction, in reform. Jails and sheltering houses for the insane are more crowded than Times square at the theater hour. Court dockets are jammed. Hospitals are running over with the traffic maimed. Cities are crushing out life, twisting minds, making fortunes for the few and poverty for the many. Fascinating as quicksand they are the core of the cancer on our civilization.

The movements toward correction are weak and without direction. What few optic nerves there are, are important to bring light to the sightless giant. What voices there are, are too small to pierce the roar. We are blind and deaf, and no one offers us a cane.

Night

How beautiful is night!
A dewy freshness fills the silent air;
No mist obscures, nor cloud, nor speck, nor stain;
Breaks the serene of heaven:
In full-orb'd glory yonder moon divine
Rolls through the dark blue depths.
Beneath her steady ray
The desert circle spreads,
Like the round ocean, girdled with the sky.
How beautiful is night! —Robert Southey.

A well-known American cigarette company, whose chief slogan in this country has been an appeal to the smokers' physical satisfaction, has been flooding the Italian newspapers with comparisons between the fascination of good music and the sort of taste which would lead its possessor to choose his cigarette. The appeal to the Italian reader's love of music is further heightened by an attractive picture of a charming signorina gracefully strumming a harp. The different approach to various nationalities ought to present a subtle doctor's thesis for a musical psychologist.

Nothing is more tiresome than spending the evening alone with someone who has just finished reading a book on something.—Tom Sims, U. E. A.

The World's Window

By Grayson Kirk

THE Reynolds committee has finally completed its preparation of the new Bank of International Settlements. After bitter controversies the committee selected Basle, Switzerland, as the seat of the institution. Brussels had originally been under consideration, and when the choice was finally shifted to Basle, the Belgian delegates were so indignant that they packed up their baggage and left the conference. The draft charter thus bears the signatures of Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Germany, and the United States.

Care has been taken to keep the projected institution from meddling too far into international finance. Primarily it is to serve as an agency for the receipt and distribution of funds "to supervise and assist in the commercialization and mobilization of certain portions of the reparations annuity; to provide additional facilities for the international movement of funds, and to afford a ready instrument for promoting international financial relations."

The ratification of all these arrangements is in the hands of the coming Second Hague conference. Since the work of the committee has not, with the exception of the incident referred to above, given rise to serious criticism in other countries, it would not at this time appear as if the charter will present any obstacles to ratification.

THE Polish-German economic agreement recently signed at Warsaw may do much to restore more amicable relations between the two countries. The territorial readjustments of the ending of the war naturally gave rise to mutual claims, for the settlement of which an arbitration tribunal was recently established in Paris. This tribunal will prove inoperative if the recent arrangement is ratified by the two governments. Since the total sum of the claims equals one and one-half billion gold francs, the importance of the settlement is not to be minimized.

Another happy feature of the agreement is the expressed willingness of the Polish government to discontinue the compulsory liquidation of German property in Poland, including the ousting of heirs of German colonists. Conversely Germany has agreed, the Manchester Guardian says, to assume the burden of satisfying the claims against the agricultural credit bank in Danzig.

IT IS NOT generally known in this country that the Dutch are engaged in a reclamation program which will increase the arable land of the country by 10 per cent. A dam is being thrown across the Zuyder Zee which will permit the sluicing off of the water at ebb tide into the North Sea. It is no small project. The dike is to be nearly 20 miles in length and 336 feet in base thickness. When the project is completed, it will have added over half a million acres to Holland's area.

DESPITE the settlement of some of the outstanding differences with Germany, the Polish government remains in a precarious international situation. Marshal Pilsudski continues to play a strange role. He neither moves to make his dictatorship a thorough-going affair, nor does he seem willing to permit a return to responsible parliamentary government. On the contrary, he seems willing to perpetuate indefinitely the present stale-mate which has existed since 1926, contenting himself with harsh attempts to silence the Radical opposition in the Sejm.

Foreign observers sympathize with the Marshal in his recognition of the fact that the Radicals are rather devoid of governing ability. But, on the other hand, he seems willing to accept neither of the two horns of the dilemma. The outcome is bound to be watched by many people who are curious to see which way the affair may terminate.

To a Quiet Lover

That day the woods were crying
With copper and with red
There was no time for hearing
The quiet things you said:
My heart was filled with color
And shouting winds, instead.

The day the crowds went over
Northward to mountain springs
You knew me strangely deafened
And blind to sober things:
My heart had gone with rushing
And blackly slanted wings.

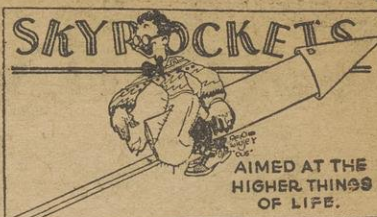
If you could find an hour
Colorless and bare
Of wind and bird and beauty,
You might possess me there—
And dread forever after
Wild fingers in your hair!

—Frances M. Frost in Plain Talk.

The British Empire is the greatest producer of wealth that the world has ever known.—Lord Beaverbrook.

Rabelaisian looseness is just as characteristic of contemporary America as Puritanical strictness.—Aldous Huxley.

We are combatants in a battle which is not yet decided.—Dean Inge.



Good morning, brethren!

The text for our little sermon this morning will be: IF YOU ARE AS COLD AS YOUR NOSE IS RED YOU'RE FROZEN TO DEATH

And for our weekly Sunday school lesson for little tots (Kappas, Phi Gams, and Delta Gams) there is the beautiful sentiment: IF YOU CAN'T BUY COAL ENOUGH TO HEAT YOUR HOUSE, CLOSE OFF THE PARLORS AND LIVE IN THE FURNACE ROOM.

Mr. Karl Helmut von Maltitz (equestrian) came a cropper last week-end when the horse he was riding ran too close to a bridge. Mr. von Maltitz will tell you that the horse ALSO ran into the bridge, but he was the only one who fell off or had any bruises to show.

Which is not a horse on Mr. von Maltitz.

The Tri-Delts (breaking in to print again for the first time since the Homecoming decorations coup) pulled another last Thursday with a Thanksgiving tea dance at which the pledges were allowed to invite guests and then the pledges (and boy friends) were sent down into the kitchen to prepare the lunch for the assemblage. All went well until the salads ran low and one of the boys made a special apricot-mustard concoction for the orchestra.

Bill Troutman, who is to be the subject for the editorial cartoon in the December Octopus pulled a bit of realism when he went up to the Octy office the other evening and posed while Frank Unger and Jimmy Watrous sketched him from life.

And incidentally, Bill's show, SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR, running for the second week-end is probably the most high-brow and sophisticated bit of theatrics ever to be produced on the campus. With Kathleen Fitz and Carl Cass... destined to become campus stars...

Now take a slant at this:
Dear Mr. Editor:
Why did you kill Lizzie? Although I cannot boast of ever having been one of her lovers, I loved the story about her. Can't you write more about her?
Freddie Wagner.

SKYROCKETS: We want Lizzie! More of Lizzie! We know there is a sequel to her story and if the Rocketeers do not write it soon, we will have to. We loved her too.

The Phi Delt Boys.

SIR: This is to inform you and your mob of maudlin idiotic so-called humorists that if you ever run any more in the paper about Lizzie we will cancel our two subscriptions.
29 A. O. P's.

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WEEK:

Prof. Fish gives his History 4a lecture a choice of practical or artistic scenery for his talks.

There is also a very attractive young lady in that lecture who talks to us but we do not know her name. \$100 reward for the information.

"Rusty" Lane, Bascom Theatre box office magnate is writing College Humor for proper information on when and how to wear spats.

Bill Purnell furnished one of the high lights of the fall social season with his Haresfoot Follies.

And a fellow called for a Kappa Pledge at the Delta Gamma house last Wednesday night.

Alpha Delt: Hello Baby!
Alpha Phi: Da! Da!

Believe it or not, but a steam engine's chief business in life is to train.

Orator: And look at all the people thumbing their nose at the 18th amendment!...

Voice from rear: (Gold old voice from rear!) You mean holding their noses when they try to drink, don't you?...

After all, my friends, it is not what you learn here or what you think, or what you may aspire to do that counts. Here, success is a matter of attitude. Be humble and respectful and echoing at the feet of your instructors, and you'll get by... says GORDY (the old man)

Students Here From 29 Nations

Wisconsin Residents Make Up Two-Thirds of University Enrollment

Each of the United States and 29 foreign countries are represented at the university, according to statistical tables which have been compiled by Miss Annie B. Kirch, university statistician.

Of the total university enrollment, Wisconsin students number 6,625. Illinois leads in the out-of-state enrollment with 982 students. New York, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, and Minnesota each have representations of more than 100.

Canada Leads
Delaware and Nevada have one student each enrolled; New Mexico and Vermont, two; and Maine and Wyoming, three. Mississippi is represented with four students, and South Carolina, North Carolina, Arizona, and Arkansas with five.

Canada leads foreign enrollment with 30 students. China is represented by 26 students, Germany by seven, and Philippine Islands, Hawaii, and France by six each.

Most From Dane County
Of the Wisconsin enrollment 1,990 students are from Dane county, Milwaukee county has 1,097 students enrolled. Rock county is third with 267 enrolled, followed by Racine, Jefferson, La Crosse, Sheboygan, St. Croix, Columbia, and Grant, each with representations of over 100 students.

Freshmen lead in class enrollment with 2,696 students. There are 2,096 enrolled as sophomores, 1,740 as juniors, and 1,448 as seniors. Of these enrolled as seniors 1,168 are registered in the college of letters and science, 159 in the college of engineering, and 121 in the college of agriculture. There are 1,400 juniors enrolled in the college of letters and science, 204 in the college of engineering, and 136 in the college of agriculture. Of the sophomore class 1,674 are in the college of letters and science, 270 in the college of engineering, and 152 in the college of agriculture. The list gives 2,125 freshmen in the college of letters and science, 406 in the college of engineering and 175 in the college of agriculture.

Of the total enrollment of 1,065 in the graduate school, 844 are registered in the college of letters and science, 44 in the college of engineering, and 77 in the college of agriculture. The law school, with a total enrollment of 303, has 111 third year students, 122 second year students, and 66 first year students. Of the 305 students in the medical school, 40 are fourth year students, 48 are third year students, 101 are second year students, and 116 are first year students.

Bible Talk Given to Bradford Club by Student Pastor

The second of a series of talks on the Bible will be presented before the Bradford club this evening when the Rev. Donald E. Webster, Congregational student pastor speaks before Bradford club on "Some Old Testament Radicals." The last lecture of the series will be given before the club on Dec. 8, when Mr. Webster speaks on "Jesus' Estimate of Himself."

The members of the cabinet of the Congregational Students' association will meet this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. at the Student house Dec. 8, is the date set for the next meeting of the Cabinet.

"Ideals for Marriage and Home Life," the third of the lectures series in the Sex Hygiene course will be the subject of the talk given Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. by Prof. E. B. Gordon of the school of music. A discussion of humanism under the leadership of Herman Logan '32 will be held at the regular meeting of the anonymous club Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 at the Student house.

If the men who did things talked half as much as the men who know how things ought to be done, life would not be worth living.—(The Prince of Wales.)

SPEND XMAS in NEW YORK . .

SPECIAL DELUXE BUS Round Trip
(All-University)

Leaves Campus—Dec. 20—2 p.m.
Returns in Time for Classes

SPECIAL LOW RATE
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Co-ed Minister Relates Story as Pastor of Montana Parish

A figure is standing in a dark canyon in the cold hours of early morning. Coyotes howl from neighboring peaks. The rocky floor begins to reverberate. A great train screeches and hurls out of the black night air. All the peaks are flooded with white brilliance. The light changes to green—all's well, full speed ahead! The watcher by the tracks slowly waves a flashlight. The lights turn red—danger—perhaps a rail displaced, a bridge swept away. The limited comes to a protesting stop beside the speaker.

Flagging the through passenger from a deserted station in the Rockies was a fairly usual experience of 22-year-old Rev. Lillah M. Mawhinney, fully accredited Congregational minister, at present a Wisconsin co-ed, and member of this year's graduating class. Miss Mawhinney was pastor last year of the "Hundred Mile" parish in Montana, considered the most difficult in the state.

Two Attend Service
It was a parish that didn't want to be a parish—at first. Since 1916 seven ministers had come and gone. Two Dot wrote a quite decided message to the missionary board requesting that no minister be sent. Maudslaw had just finished getting rid of the last one.

"Exactly two people turned up for the first services in Two Dot," said Miss Mawhinney. "One was the grandmother of 56. The next time the church was crowded."

Enjoys Children's Work
Ringling (named after and home of the famous circus promoter) is the largest and more centrally located of the towns in the Hundred Mile parish. There are 109 families in the parish, and 125 children, which the "Little Minister," as they came to call her, managed to see individually at least twice a month.

This work among the children Miss Mawhinney considers of the most importance. In gratitude for this work Miss Mawhinney received one of the most treasured of her possessions—a crumpled, dirty piece of paper with the names of a score or more pool-room frequenters of Ringling who each contributed a little sum "in appreciation, and for the moral uplift of us all." The money collected was used to build and equip a playground at Ringling.

Deserted City Fascinates
"Lombard, situated high in the mountains has never had a horse, wagon, buggy, or auto within its limits. There is no way for them to get in. Only the railroad cut through at enormous expense. They say, though, that once a horse did unofficially enter Lombard. It fell off a cliff and rolled down dead into the town."

More deserted than the famous village of Goldsmith is the town of Castle. Only a few years ago it had a population of 2500. Then the mine upon which it depended failed. The people evacuated almost overnight, leaving practically everything behind them—furniture, pans, pianos—because they couldn't afford to take them along.

Says Woman Must Succeed
In speaking of the response given her as a woman, Miss Mawhinney said:

"A woman minister just has to succeed. A man may fail and it is forgiven him. But if a woman fails it is laid to her sex. The cold reception I was given first did not last long. Soon everyone seemed to have adopted a protecting attitude toward me. I was never lonely. Visitors came continually."

Gamblers Everywhere
Dancing and gambling were the only amusements of adults when Miss

Mawhinney first took up her work there. Rattly little shacks serve for dance halls. An old piano, a drum, and a shrieking cornet or saxophone serve as orchestra.

"For six months the sheep herders in the mountains work hard. Then one night they come to town with their accumulated bank roll." A professional gambler entices him into a game and the herders return home penniless to work hard for another six months so they can lose it again," she relates.

She Helps Firefighters
During a fire which threatened the main street of Ringling, Miss Mawhinney secured the good will of many in the town by working just as one of them—carrying out beds and furniture, sheltering and feeding the homeless. During a quarantine forbidding all indoor meetings last Christmas, she arranged for a great outdoor meeting under a Christmas tree laden with gifts for every child.

Miss Mawhinney attended Beloit college for her first two years of academic work. She is majoring in history, and will receive the degree of B. A. this spring. She expects to enter Chicago Theological Seminary next year for the three year course.

Union Presents Two New Artists in Sunday Concert

Two artists new to Madison music followers, Miss Ethel Silver '32 of Milwaukee, pianist, and William S. Schwartz of Chicago, tenor, are being presented by the Wisconsin Union in its Sunday afternoon series of concerts Sunday, Dec. 1, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Miss Silver has been studying in New York under a Juilliard scholarship for the last three years, and is now attending the university. She is a concert player of considerable experience and has appeared a number of times in New York.

William S. Schwartz came to this country about 17 years ago as a Russian immigrant, has studied painting at the Chicago Art Institute, and has done every sort of painting from painting houses when he first came to this country to portrait work. The collection of his pictures which is on exhibit in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union was first shown this summer in a one-man exhibit at the Art Institute in Chicago.

Mr. Schwartz has had a highly colorful career. For a number of years he has sung on the concert stage and during the last year he has appeared with the Bohemian Opera at the Studebaker theater in Chicago.

The program follows:

Nocturne in G Major.....	Chopin
Waltz F. Major.....	Chopin
Etude C Minor.....	Chopin
Ethel Silver	
The River is Free.....	Myers
Sleepless Nights (in Russian).....	Tchaikovsky
Thou Art Mine All (in German).....	Bradsky
William Schwartz	
Rigoletto-Paraphrase.....	Verdi-Liszt
Hungarian Rhapsody No. XIV.....	Liszt
Ethel Silver	
My Jean.....	Roma
Cicinda.....	Morgan
Open the Door Softly.....	Hughes
Ah! So Pure "Martha" (in Italian).....	Flotow
William Schwartz	

My first editor, T. P. O'Connor, made me music critic; the only instruction he gave was: "Don't fill the paper with Bach and B Minor."—George Bernard Shaw.

Fraternity Contest for 1931 Badger Opens on Monday

Beginning Monday the 1931 Badger opens a subscription contest for fraternities on the campus. Seventy-five dollars worth of credit at Black's furniture store will be awarded as first prize to the winner of this contest. Second place winners will receive a loving cup.

An interfraternity contest has never been sponsored before, competition being limited entirely to sororities. During the first campaign week from Dec. 2 to Dec. 7, subscriptions to the Badger secured outside the house by each fraternity will be awarded triple value.

A letter sent to each fraternity announcing the contest explains that any house in which 90 per cent of the active and pledge chapter subscribe to the Badger will receive one free copy of the book for the chapter library.

Subscription books are available in the Badger office at the Union any afternoon for those men who wish to sell books for their fraternities. John Tufts '31 of the Badger business staff is managing the fraternity sales campaign. Any further information desired may be secured from him.

Most Wisconsin Christmas Trees Not State Grown

Most Wisconsin Christmas trees will not be Wisconsin grown this year, according to the state conservation department and F. G. Wilson, extension forester for the college of agriculture. Few companies are cutting trees on a commercial scale this year, and most of them will be imported from nearby states.

Trespassing laws are being enforced more rigidly than ever this year in an effort to curb the wholesale cutting of trees on state lands by individuals.

These people generally make a profit of about five cents a tree, conservation officials have learned, and they cut indiscriminately trees that have been planted in an effort at reforestation.

C. L. Harrington, state forester, declares that some scientific thinning in heavily wooded forest is permissible, but adds that there is nothing but havoc in the wake of the professional Christmas tree hunter. He states that a plentiful supply of holiday trees is possible for many years to come under orderly thinning and topping plans.

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University Society

Formal Dance Is Planned Thursday by University Club

Members of the University club will be hosts at a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock on Thursday evening, December 5.

The committee in charge of social events includes M. L. Hanley, chairman, Ray Roarke, Prof. Vasiliev, Ben Pletta and Thomas Furlong, Jr.

Plans are being made for a dinner dance on January 17, a dance in February, and another dinner dance some time in March.

Mrs. O'Shea Presides at Meeting of Voters' League Board Tuesday

Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, wife of Prof. O'Shea of the department of education, will preside at the first board meeting of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters since the convention here in October, on Tuesday, December 3. Mrs. O'Shea was elected president of the organization.

The meeting will be held in the Schroeder hotel, Milwaukee. It includes a morning and afternoon session and a luncheon at noon, and combines the postponed November session of the board with the regular December meeting.

Plans for the year's work and new policies for the organization will be considered at the meetings.

Madison women who are serving as members of the state board are Mrs. O'Shea, Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg, Mrs. W. G. Bleyer, Mrs. George Chatterton, Miss Almere Scott, and Mrs. Clark E. Daniels.

HAGEN LECTURE

Dr. Oskar F. Hagen will give the third of a series of lectures before the Art league of Beloit on Tuesday afternoon. He will discuss "Van Gogh." His previous lectures have been on "The Impressionists, Manet, Monet, and Reviore," and "Cezanne."

SISTER VISITS

Miss Ruth C. Wallerstein, assistant professor of English, is entertaining as her guest her sister from the East.

Max Dautheney's Widow to Exhibit Poet's Paintings

An unusual exhibit of water color paintings by the late German poet Max Dautheney will be held at the Historical museum Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 3 and 4, under the auspices of the German department of the university.

The paintings will be brought here by Mrs. Dautheney, who will also read from her husband's work at the regular meeting of the German club, Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p. m., in Lathrop parlor. Some of the paintings will be shown at this meeting, which will be open to the public without charge.

Mrs. Dautheney is now on her way to Java, where her husband's remains have been interred since his death in 1918. She will bring the body back to Wurzburg, Germany, which is Dautheney's birthplace. It is the plan of this city to have a ceremonious burial for the body in 1930 in connection with the 700th anniversary of the death of Germany's greatest medieval poet, Walther von der Vogelweide.

During her short stay in Madison, Mrs. Dautheney will be the guest of Mrs. A. W. Tressler and Miss Lenore Schultz at 2 West Gorham street, where a reception will be held in her honor on Tuesday evening.

Fox, Miller Chaperon Scabbard and Blade Formal on Saturday

Colorful gowns with flowing, graceful lines, contrasted with the formality of immaculate uniforms at the Scabbard and Blade annual formal dance Saturday evening.

The affair was held at the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house, and was the climax of the initiation last weekend of new members from the university R. O. T. C.

Major and Mrs. Tom Fox, Nakoma, and Capt. and Mrs. George A. Miller were the chaperons for the event. Guests included also Lieut. and Mrs. Frank C. Meade, Lieut. and Mrs. Donald C. Burnett, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ray S. Owen, Major and Mrs. W. J. Morrissey, and Capt. Glenn E. Carothers.

Before the party, Major and Mrs. Fox entertained at a dinner at their home in honor of army officers in Madison who are members of Scabbard and Blade.

Organize A.A.U.W. Education Study Groups This Week

The first meeting of the Education department of the A. A. U. W. will be held at 12:30 Tuesday, December 3, at the College club, for the purpose of organizing reading and study groups.

"Recent Educational Movements as Applied to the Future Development of Madison Schools," will be the subject of an address by Supt. R. W. Bardwell. All members interested in educational work are invited to attend the meeting.

Mrs. P. M. Buck was hostess at the monthly meeting of the A. A. U. W. at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Frank M. Riley gave an illustrated lecture on "Modern Art in Decoration."

Church Services

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. A. D. Haentzschel, Ph. D., Pastor; 10:00 Bible hour; 10:45 morning worship, sermon, "The City of God;" 5:30, cost supper and social hour.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—315 Wisconsin avenue—11:00 Sunday service; subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced;" 9:30 Sunday school; 8:00 p. m. Wednesday—testimonial meeting—in church edifice. Reading room open daily from 9:30 to 5:30, Saturday from 9:30 to 9:00 p. m., closed Sunday and legal holidays.

DeLonge Studio Head Succumbs to Short Illness

David E. Birkhoff, president of the De Longe photographic studio and of the Morrison studios in Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit, died early Thursday after a three weeks' illness of pneumonia.

The Madison organization of which he was head was responsible for the majority of photographic work used by campus publications. All photographs of seniors appearing in the Badger were taken by the De Longe studios.

Mr. Birkhoff came from Chicago to Madison in May 1926, and acquired his present business from O. F. De Longe. Burial is to be in Grace-land cemetery, Chicago.

Discussion Teams to Debate Future of College Football

The future of intercollegiate football will be brought into prominence on the campus this week with a series of intramural public discussions, the first of which will be held in Bascom hall at 4 p. m., Monday. Students taking part should report at 257 Bascom to be assigned to the rooms where the discussions will be held.

In the form of debates, the discussions will be conducted by 87 students, organized into 29 teams. A cup will be presented to the winning team, and medals will be given to all participants in the final contest. The date for the final contest has not been assigned but will be set after Friday, Dec. 13, when the last preliminary debates will be held.

Each speaker will be privileged to talk on his subject for seven minutes. Teams will be eliminated from the contest by one defeat.

National President to Address Local Civil Engineers

Prof. Anson Marston, national president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will be the principal speaker at the ninth annual banquet of the Wisconsin student chapter of the society to be held in the Loraine hotel Tuesday at 6 p. m.

For the past 25 years Prof. Marston has been dean of the engineering school of Iowa State college, which he has developed into one of the leading engineering schools in the country. Dean Marston is well qualified as a speaker on engineering subjects because of the wide range of his experience, having devoted his life particularly to the study of sewerage, water supply, highway, bridge, and drainage problems.

He is now a member of the commission which is investigating the proposed Nicaraguan canal. In 1924 he served as a member of the engineering board of review of the Sanitary District of Chicago, and in 1927 on the board for the Florida Everglades. As a member of the Iowa highway commission from its origin until 1927, he was instrumental in advancing the road-building program in the state. During the World War Dean Marston served as a major and lieutenant-colonel in command of the 97th Engineers.

Robert J. Poss, president of the local chapter, has announced that the banquet will be open to all civil engineers at the university and to practicing engineers. Reservations can be made by calling Mr. Poss at B. 5555.

Dr. W. S. Middleton Chosen to Offer Graduate Course

Dr. William S. Middleton, of the medical school, will be one of four men in the United States and Canada chosen to present a post graduate medical study in the school of medicine at Bell Memorial hospital, of Kansas City, Kas., from Dec. 2 to Dec. 6.

Among the instructors who have been selected to present this course for all Kansas physicians, there will also be Dr. J. C. Meakins, M. D., LL.D., professor of medicine, McGill university, of Canada; Dr. Harvey G. Beck, professor of clinical medicine, University of Maryland; and Dr. George E. Brown, assistant professor of medicine, University of Minnesota medical school, also member, section of internal medicine, Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Each of these men has been especially recommended not only for his ability in research and in practice but as well for his ability as a lecturer and a clinician. The courses will stress the practical side and will provide an opportunity for each physician in attendance to gain information concerning the latest development in diagnosis and treatment in the various subjects under discussion.

The course also offers to the physicians of Kansas an unusual opportunity for close personal contact and consultation privileges with the members of this faculty.

As far as possible all lectures will be followed by either clinics or demonstrations. Where patients are not available, the use of the mannikin has been planned. Physicians enrolled in the course may present cases from their own practice for free treatment.

This internal medicine-diagnosis will be sponsored by the university school of medicine and extension division.

Religion is declining for the very simple reason that all religions are full of obsolete science of various kinds—(Professor J. B. S. Haldane.)

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Students Sent by 50 Counties

118 Enrolled in Agricultural
Short Course; Two From
Illinois

Fifty counties of the state are represented by students enrolled in the short course at the college of agriculture this fall, according to a report issued by Vincent E. Kivlin, director of the course.

Buffalo county leads the list with 11 students, while many counties send but one each. Two students, Dale Langalf and Paul Lutz, are registered from Illinois. The total attendance is 118. Those registered and their respective counties are:

List Follows:

Barron: Freeman L. Hanson, Adolph Helgeland, Orin Knutson, Arthur A. Miller, Vernon C. Oliphant, and Cecil White. Bayfield: Trygve Hirsch, and Harvey Lathe. Brown: Randolph J. Erickson, and Eugene C. Larson.

Buffalo: Philip A. Baeker jr., Walter Flury, Rex A. Johnson, Millar E. Klein, Delmar Linse, Jacob J. Rose, now, Lester J. Ruben, Irvin Schultz, Edward Senty, Andrew Stettler, and Ruben H. Suhr.

Dane and Chippewa

Chippewa: Robert J. Lardand and Hubert J. Mullen. Clark: Arnold Bakke, Norman Bakke, Arnold P. Jensen and John Telin. Columbia: Carl Beich, Lorin Severson, Willis Waterworth, and George Webster. Crawford: Eldon F. Ahrens.

Dane: Harvey H. Duerst, George A. Duwe, Carl W. Frisch, Norman G. Frisch, George W. Gooch, Jacob Quale, Roger C. Robson, William A. Schwann, jr., Magnus A. Tate, and Charles H. Williams.

Door and Jefferson

Door: Earle A. Roder, and Sylvester Roder. Dunn: David Schlough. Eau Claire: Gerald F. Turney. Fond du Lac: Theodore L. Haberkorn. Forest: Frank J. Davis. Grant: Loy Higgins, Harold Horsefall, and Francis Starr-ette. Green Lake: Fred C. Page. Iowa: Robert Gevelinger, and Curtis P. Peterson. Iron: John Mashl. Jackson: Charlie F. Kelner and William D. Mulry.

Jefferson: Mike L. Boese. Kewaunee: Elmer Prouchnow. Langlade: Herman Anderson. Manitowoc: Edward Lenz and Walter Seimers. Marathon: Clifford E. Chrouser. Marinette: Pete P. Koplinski. Oconto: Maurice Jorgensen. Outagamie: Herbert C. Becker and Kenneth Downer.

Pierce, Rock Counties

Pierce: Edward C. Anderson and Melvin O. Lundgaard. Polk: William J. Kuske. Portage: Edward Swenson. Racine: Ralph H. Bayley. Richland: Clarence Allbaugh, Harold J. Harness, Lloyd Lewis, Buford C. Mathews and Harvey M. Peckham. Joe Soback, Russell Starky, Norman Staum, Edgar L. Sutton.

Rock: Ralph L. Arnold, Donald Morgan, Hollister S. Raymond. Rusk: Berger A. Evjen, and Charles S. Runyan. St. Croix: Byron L. Bailey, Myron Bailey, and Dan E. Herbach. Sauk: Ivan H. Eschenbach and Clarence J. Fleming. Sawyer: Clifford R. Amidon.

Shawano, Trempealeau, Waupaca

Shawano: Edwin C. Dallman, William W. Kolpack, and Raymond L. Muskavitch. Sheboygan: Robert A. Goetsch. Taylor: Morgan H. Peterson, Orville A. Peterson, and Seymour F. Zach.

Trempealeau: Paul Willis, and Thad Willis. Vernon: Albert Field, Thomas Hillesheim, and Arnold Hunder. Vilas: Jake A. Kauzlaric and William A. Ketz. Washington: Alois Hahn. Waukesha: Morris Hartkoph and Harold Motz.

Waupaca: Leon H. Thoma. Wausara: Alden F. Attoe. Winnebago: William R. Roycraft. Wood: Herman A. Lehnher.

English Cotton Expert Will

Show Substitute to Growers

New York—Dr. C. J. Hedley-Thornton, chairman of the English Artificial Cotton corporation, has come to the United States to introduce to American cotton growers and manufacturers a new cotton substitute made of a strong, fibrous plant, discovered in birds' nest in South America. Nine years of research and 85 crossings and recrossings of plants were necessary to develop the fiber for use, said Dr. Hedley-Thornton. A few acres have already been experimentally cultivated in Florida, he said.

Wisconsin's estimated tobacco crop is 41,000,000 pounds as compared with 49,000,000 pounds in 1928. Incessant dry weather, together with a limited amount of hauled out territory, accounts for most of the yield reduction. The leaves, according to reports, are smaller and fewer, but contain a considerable amount of gum and are of high quality.



The Co-ed Shopper's Diary



SUNDAY—Discovered the precious-est place to eat today. THE TIPPIN AND TEA SHOP right opposite Music Hall. Several of us were sitting around the house bemoaning the fact that there was absolutely no place in this town where one can get a really decent meal... that is, a meal like mama used to make, and we weren't ashamed to confess it.

My bright eyes had scanned the Cardinal and found out about THE TIPPIN AND TEA SHOP under the management of Mrs. Seymour who is simply renowned for excellent cooking. We went, we ate, and were con-



quered. Such fusciousness. And eating for once in a quiet, peaceful atmosphere, without the collegiate raucousness of most places was certainly appreciated by us. Tables with dainty lace doilies, tall candlesticks, shining glassware, and real linen napkins instead of the paper things one usually gets—and food, deliciously cooked and appetizingly served... at THE TIPPIN AND TEA SHOP. Do try it.

MONDAY—Can you realize that the formal season is once more descending upon us? And to go to a really spiffy formal party in an old-fashioned formal frock is to my way of thinking, a crime against all nature. Consequently I had a seance with TIFFANY'S, for I'd simply never consider walking all around this town looking for a gown and then getting stuck with something like the vintage of 1898.

This year especially, when gowns are so individually different, so flattering to the right person, why get something that looks like Mrs. Van Astor on your friend roommate but sure makes a monkey out of you? Indeed, I'll be sure, for having a gown made for myself and nobody else will be taking no chances.

Well, when I saw that array of gorgeous materials, water-rippling moire, Panné Satin, fish-net lace, crepes, metal lames and yards upon yards of tulle in such heavenly colors, I felt myself slowly slipping... into the land of dreams. Nothing can be more flattering, more appealingly feminine, than a stunning formal, and nothing can be more hideous. But mine is to be appealingly feminine, copied right out of Vogue.

That's the big advantage with TIFFANY'S, they'll copy any Parisienne number for you and all the difference will be in the price... yours will be considerably cheaper.

The tiny narrow high belts; the low placed fullness, often banded with wide yards of tulle; the fitted lines; the stunning simplicity of beautiful materials expertly made up... at TIFFANY'S.

TUESDAY—Can one don a new gown and expect one's old jewelry to flare forth brilliantly? No, says I, 'tis absolutely impossible. New gowns demand the newest in jewels for the gown will not be set off to advantage with dulled, dimmed and otherwise n. g. jewelry. And does THE NOVELTY NOOK ever have stunning ornamentation!

Everything in a set of ear-drops, bracelet and necklace completes the formal ensemble with pearl, rhinestone or crystal set sometimes in combinations with each other. One necklace of diagonal crystals has both a front and back pendant of the diagonal motif. There are neck-



laces of large pearl or gold beads with front showers of gold or crystal cut beads. Showers of pearls make up one stunning pair of ear-drops. Three diagonal crystals with a tiny rhinestone set between, make another pair.

And then, beautiful graduated cut crystals in three strands. The large bubble pearls which are becoming so popular again. All the newest in formal jewelry, you'll find here, at THE NOVELTY NOOK.

And did I remember to tell you about their evening bags? The little French beaded bags with floral design, which are so new; the rhinestone pouch or envelope for evening necessities.

And remember all is not gold that glitters... it may be crystal, pearls, or rhinestones which are by all means more fashionable than gold.

WEDNESDAY—What ho, the shoes! Could I possibly forget such a most important item as proper adornment for the feet! Evening slippers, too, change their styles, and what is quite classy one season is quite backwater the next. And how awful to break up a stunning ensemble by donning well shot silver or gold kid pumps, which, you must know, are very much out of date. They're simply not being worn by the best people.

BURDICK AND MURRAY'S who have Peacock gorgeous shoes, advocate a white cross-stitched crepe, with triple strap of silver kid, silver kid French heel and tiny oblong rhinestone clasp. It is most fashionable to have this white slipper dyed to match one's gown exactly and so complete a stunning ensemble; the cross-stitching shows up beautifully, too, really.

Then there were black moires to wear with the Frenchy black fish-net or moire gowns, white moire pumps, and several others. And do I go for those rhinestone heels and buckles!

You know at formal parties, it is customary for one to dance; when one dances, feet are involved; when feet are involved, naturally wandering glances go down to the feet and if feet are enfeet in horrible affairs, quite danced out, you can imagine the result is not so favorable as one might want it to be. Whereas, as I have maintained in the past and will continue to maintain in the future, Peacock shoes, lend a flat-tery, a beauty of line to feet that encased in some other shoe, might not be so attractive. In fact, those feet could not be so attractive in any other shoes, for Peacock shoes are above the ordinary, designed for flat-tery... and remember, BURDICK AND MURRAY'S are the only store in town where they may be purchased.

THURSDAY—Saw the trailer for Billie Dove in THE PAINTED ANGEL at THE PARKWAY tonight. She is absolutely more beautiful than ever as Rodeo West, queen of the night-clubs. The gist of the matter is this, that, as usual, Billy has any number of weak, wavering males absolutely eating hash on account of her. But she's aloof and saves her time, trouble, and big salary.

But that's just an excuse for Billy's singing and dancing, and really you'll be surprised. For even in addition to her good looks, the gal's there when it comes to performing.

Her big boy friend, the one she goes for, is Edmund Lowe; he's her manager and he manages to keep her out of trouble on the great white way. THE PAINTED ANGEL sounds good; it's an all-talkie on the ultra-perfect Vitaphone at THE PARKWAY. The one movie house in town where you can actually understand what the stars have to say and sing.

FRIDAY—What cold! About ten

of us piled into a cab this morning and it was enough just coming down the Hill at 12 to freeze me out. Roomie and I decided to stay on campus and eat as it was much too zero-ish out to walk home. Fortunately, LOHMAIER'S is located so close to campus for I couldn't have existed another step. Another point in LOHMAIER'S favor, added to the many.

We had hot soup and how it warmed my interior! Fresh crackers to munch along with it, and an excellent bacon and tomato tostwich and coffee. Um-m what a lunch. Delish and filling yet not fattening at all.

There's always such a mob in there at noons, it's hard to get seated, but believe me, a booth at LOHMAIER'S is well worth fighting for. The radio was going full blast, and I'll be darned if I didn't forget the blast without, it was so blasted nice inside.

Heard about the big sale SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP are having. And did I ever tear over there to see just what it was all about. I have an insatiable yen for SIMPSON'S things, and when they are offered at such reductions... ah, that's when I shine brightest. Here are some of the things reduced: no doubt you can profit by my observation.

A three-piece black satin suit with eggshell moire blouse, reduced from \$29.50 to \$23.50. A three-piece brown satin tuck-in with yellow crepe blouse, same reductions. A \$50 green crepe with eggshell cuffs and collar lace trimmed, new lines and girdled waist for \$39.50. A gorgeous black crepe, a Germaine Le Comte model which has been \$39.50 and is now \$29.50. Is very Frenchy, with a girdled waist, and a gathered flare set onto the hem line.

Then transparent velvets, black, brown and blue, some one-piece, some three-piece suits, at one-third off!

Those are just a few of the whole rack full of lovely new-line dresses both for sports, afternoon, and evening! Really, you must take a peek and find the frock for your very self. There's sure to be one, and how handy the "extra" dress comes in, especially at such savings. At SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP.

SATURDAY—Have you seen the exquisite Persian imported jewelry at THE MOUSE AROUND (416 State)? They are always having the most unusual and unique imported things so that in order not to let anything slip by me, I always pay them at least a visit a week.

But this jewelry! Wrought of silver links and tiny ball like pendants, there are rings, necklaces, bracelet and ear-drops. Such intricacy of workmanship is obviously never American. Only the ancient orientals know the skill of fashioning silver into designs of significance.

For these designs are most foreign and carry with them the unmistakable stamp of Persia. This jewelry is the sort of thing one prizes as being rare and priceless. One longs for a taste of the Orient and this jewelry fulfills that taste.

For the connoisseur of the exquisite, this Persian jewelry at THE MOUSE AROUND SHOP will make an appreciated Xmas gift.

Not Kiddingly,
CO-EDNA.

Library Given Ream Exhibits

Collection of Madison Sculptress Given to Historical Society

Varying from "Lincoln's Hand" to a wood-cut used in the illustration of "Paradise Lost," an interesting collection recently given to the museum of the State Historical society in honor of Vinnie Ream, Madison sculptress whose fame spread throughout the country, has been completed with the arrival of the tools and easel of the artist. Donors of the entire collection are Vinnie Ream's husband, Gen. Richard L. Hoxie, and his second wife.

"Lincoln's Hand" is the life-size hand of Lincoln in bronze clasping a section of a round bar. Hanging on the wall above and to the left of the hand is a large-sized picture of the first Lincoln statue, which was made by Vinnie Ream and which now stands in a park in Washington, D. C.

"The Head of Holfernes" is the wood-cut used to illustrate "Paradise Lost" and was given to Vinnie Ream by the illustrator, Gustave Dore, a personal friend.

With the late Queen Carmen Silva of Roumania's personal inscription, a picture of the queen given to Vinnie Ream in November, 1917, is included in the collection. The inscription in hand-writing reads:

"In my studio. I wish it was yours! Elizabeth."

The gift of John Boyle O'Reilly to Vinnie Ream, an autographed copy of his "The Statue in the Block" is among favorite books of poetry and prose which have been read and re-read by the sculptress, judging from their appearance on display. Many of the books were presented by such persons as Sidney Smith.

A pencil-drawing by and of J. Proctor Knott, which was presented to Vinnie Ream August 16, 1876, is accompanied with a letter in praise of her genius. Nearby is displayed a portfolio of paintings and drawings by Washington artists who presented them as a wedding gift to Miss Ream.

Vinnie Ream's own work is illustrated by a statue of a reclining maiden called "The Spirit of the Carnival" and a bust, "The Passion Flower."

The musical ability of the sculptor recalled by George Bingham's portrait of Vinnie Ream about four feet high and two and one-half feet long.

I have been asking questions—
(Norman Thomas.)

Pocket Gifts

—for HIM

Something To Fit His
Pocket... And Your
Pocketbook...

Little Bill

A Genuine Leather Billfold for the new size money. Priced from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

A Pocket Knife

Of just the right color to match his fountain pen and pencil. Stainless Steel Blades. \$1.25 to \$2.50.

A Fountain Pen

With Eversharp to Match

May be purchased either singly or in sets, in a variety of beautiful colors. Everybody knows that Rider's carry the finest selection of Fountain Pens in Southern Wisconsin for you to choose from.

COME IN AND LOOK
THEM OVER

Rider's

656 State St.

Professional Dancers to Give Esthetic Program at Evanston

Evanston, Ill.—Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, famous dancers of the professional stage, will appear in an esthetic dancing recital at the Evans-

ton Country club, Tuesday, Dec. 3, under the auspices of the Men's Union. Julian Savage, chairman of the education and esthetic committee of the Men's Union, announced recently that the appearance of Miss St. Denis and Mr. Shawn is the first of a series of

programs which the Union has planned to give students and townspeople as an opportunity to enjoy programs of this type.

I do not gamble in the stock market.
—John J. Raskob.

Choose Mead for Committee

Chicago World Fair Selects Geology Group to De- pict Progress

Prof. Warren J. Mead of the university is a member of a committee comprising more than a score of the leading geologists of the country representing many of the principal educational institutions and industrial organization laboratories, who have combined their energies in an effort to develop a plan whereby the progress in geological research during the past hundred years may be graphically depicted at the Chicago Century of Progress celebration in 1933.

The geologists are collaborating under the supervision of the National Research council's science advisory committee, which has been asked by the exposition's trustees in Chicago to work out a science theme as the dominant feature of the forthcoming exposition.

Science is Theme

The science theme will take the form of a panorama dramatizing the march of science in all its various phases in both the pure and applied fields.

Two scientific groups are working on the plan from the geological standpoint, one a General Geology committee under the chairmanship of Dr. W. O. Hotchkiss, president of the Michigan College of Mines and Technology, at Houghton, Mich., and the other a committee on economic geology, acting under Prof. Edson S. Bastin of the University of Chicago.

Appoints Assistants

Dr. Hotchkiss has appointed the following scientists to assist him: Dr. F. E. Wright, Geophysical laboratory, Washington, D. C.; Prof. A. C. Lane, Tufts college, Mass.; Prof. A. C. Case, University of Michigan; Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, University of Chicago; Prof. R. D. C. Ward, Harvard university; Prof. O. C. Noe, University of Chicago; D. F. Hewett, U. S. Geological survey; R. S. Bassler, U. S. National museum, Washington, D. C.; Prof. F. R. Van Horn, Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland; Prof. A. S. Romer, University of Chicago, and Prof. U. S. Grant, Northwestern university.

Professor Bastin's committee consists of Marius R. Campbell, president of the Society of Economic Geologists; D. J. Fisher, associate professor of mineralogy and mineral fuels, University of Chicago; George H. Ashley, state geologist of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg; Kenneth C. Heald, geologic advisor of the Gulf companies, Pittsburgh; G. F. Loughlin, geologist in charge of metalliferous section, U. S. Geological survey, Washington, D. C.; Warren G. Mead, professor of geology, University of Wisconsin; M. M. Leighton, chief, Illinois State Geological survey, Urbana; John R. Van Pelt, curator geology, mining and metallurgy, Rosenwald Industrial museum, Chicago, and William E. Wrather, petroleum geologist, Dallas, Tex. Dr. Hotchkiss will also serve on Professor Bastin's committee.

Wisconsin in No Immediate Danger From Corn Borer

Wisconsin crops are in no immediate danger of being attacked by corn borer, according to H. F. Wilson, entomologist at the university, who says that at least five years will be required for the borer to reach the state.

During the last year, the march of the insect across the continent was considerably slowed up and it is still as far away at Indiana, Wilson said.

By the time the borer reaches Wisconsin, Wilson believes, measures for its efficient control will have been discovered.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

Like most things of the old collegiate era, the rah-rah spirit, which is no longer in these parts, has taken itself away to the high and prep schools. An interesting example was offered at the recent banquet of the Wisconsin High School Press association when all of the exuberant delegates took turns at cheering for their alma maters. They have even borrowed the Badger locomotive beginning it with "U-rah-rah, etc." Why not use something like "Hi-rah-rah, etc."

WLS played "On, Wisconsin" on the hurdy-gurdy Sataft.

Scene: Journalism reading room in South hall. Prof. Kenneth E. Olson is in the slot of the copy desk.

Time: Day after Thanksgiving. (Enter Prof. Chilton R. Bush.)

Prof. Bush: "Have you a dollar in change?"

Prof. Olson: "I haven't."

Prof. Bush: "Well, I've got \$80 in twenty and ten dollar bills, but I need some change."

(At this point the janitor who had overheard the entire thing felt sorry for the poor prof and offered him the change.)

Here's a new rule. If you send us a contribution, please sign your name. If you don't want us to print the name say so and it will be a dark secret thenceforth forever and anon.

Recent contributions to the Kendall-Owen Munich trip include: Homer Stevenson, \$25, James Watrous \$0.01.

Incidentally, Ann is trying her best to save money. The other day she tried to get out of taking a check at the Memunion refectory. She took a trayful of food and walked very nonchalantly away until one of Don Halverson's menials hastened after her and gave her the bill.

That big State street splurge in the local newspapers Wednesday drew many a sigh from the old-timers principally because of one picture. That one was the old Hausmann brewery. Many's the tale some of the faculty members and other alumni about these parts could tell of the revelry of old. In those days, liquor was liquor and not "refreshments."

Why turn all lights on the campus out on Saturday nites. It's bad enough walking down the hill on a cold night when the sparse illumination is turned on, but when they are off it's just too bad. What about people coming from Bascom hall on a night when it is slippery.

Every year they do something else to the hockey rink on the lower campus. Two years ago it was in the center and arranged lengthwise. The arrangement was unsatisfactory because the cold winds from the lake chilled the spectators in the stands. Last year it was placed near the library and the arrangement proved more satisfactory. This year the rink is in the same place but it has been widened.

Sometimes an item will come to the attention of a person with a guilty conscience and although no names are mentioned he will call up the Rambler and insist that said item was harmful to him. Sic!

There's a little decorative affair in the window of the Beta Phi Alpha house that looks like an Xmas tree. It's been there for about a week.

A folder came in the mail about an English course. In order to make it attractive the headline told about a new process of getting rich quickly. It may be a good one, but here's another way to gather money on the campus. (This is especially easy for women who are not so shy.) Go over to a fellow you know and ask for an

odd cent. Show him four cents and say you want to have a nickel for something. A day of earnest effort should yield several dollars. Try it and report to us.

They do keep 10:30 nights after all. A Daily Cardinal reporter called up several young ladies one evening to ask for some information. They were all out, but he left his number. He waited all evening and finally had them calling back just a little while after 10:30 p. m. that night.

This is the time to start the movement for a bigger and better influenza epidemic and the early dismissal of classes for vacation.

And in a low voice:
A Lowie Freshie: You wouldn't fool me; would you?
Gretchen: My hands still hurt.

TODAY On the Campus

TODAY ON THE CAMPUS

3:00-4:00 p. m.—First Graduate tea, Graduate room, Memorial Union

3:30 p. m.—Informal tea for foreign students and all interested, at home of Mrs. Joel Stebbins. Lecture on Bahalism, Mrs. Keith Ransom

4:30 p. m.—Concert, Great Hall, Memorial Union, William Schwartz, tenor, and Ethel Silver, pianist.

5:00 p. m.—Cost supper, Arden House. Fireside talk, Prof. Wm. C. Troutman will discuss "The Theatre Today"

5:30 p. m.—Buffet supper, Tripp Commons, sponsored by Woman's Affairs committee

6:30 p. m.—Student league meeting, Wesley Foundation. University student's discussion group, "How to Overcome Evil in Our Lives." First Christian church. Address on "The History of Drama in Relation to Religion," by Carl W. Kurtz

6:45 p. m.—Luther league meeting, address on "As Europe Sees Us," by Attorney Carl Hill, Luther Memorial church

7:00 p. m.—Joint meeting of Sunday night supper club of Hillel Foundation, and Avukah, Hillel Foundation

7:30 p. m.—Evening concert by the Mozart Club, Christ Presbyterian church

Infirmiry Admits Two,

Discharges Four Patients

Only two persons were admitted to the infirmiry between Friday and Saturday evening, while four students were discharged. Doris Heise '33, and Arthur Mefford '33 were admitted and S. H. Wellmann grad, Peter Killian '32, Louis Friedland '32, and Joan Hoffman '32, were discharged.

The British Empire is the greatest producer of wealth that the world has ever known.—Lord Beaverbrook.)

PARKWAY

—LAST TIMES TODAY—

DOROTHY
MACKAILL

—in—

"The Love
Racket"

— On The Stage —
5 ACTS OF
VAUDEVILLE 5

— MONDAY —
BILLIE DOVE

—in—

"The
Painted
Angel"

Tune in on
W H A

Monday, Dec. 2, at 4:15 p.m

and hear

PAUL ROBESON

singing (via Victor records)

"DEEP RIVER"

"WITNESS"

"EZEKIEL SAW DE WHEEL"

Plan to hear him
in person

Tuesday, Dec. 10 Stock Pavilion

Tickets at Union -:- \$1.00-\$1.50-\$2.00

SPECIAL

90¢

SUITS. OVERCOATS. TOPCOATS

DRESSES

(Pleating Extra)

LADIES' COATS

(Fur Trim Extra)

An Established Reputation
for Reliability

College Cleaners

526 State

RKO ORPHEUM

— NOW —
Splendid Bill on
Stage & Screen

PATHE Presents

THRILLING
ALL TALKING
ROMANCE
OF THE
UNDERWORLD

ROBERT
ARMSTRONG
in
"The RACKETEER"
with
CAROL LOMBARD

RKO
VAUDEVILLE
EDDIE DALE
with a
bevy of
BEAUTIES
in "A RIOT OF FUN"
ALLAN RENO
Very Clever Comedian
Polar Pastimes—A novelty

Coming
Wednesday
"FLIGHT"
The Big
Parade
of the Air

Auto Repairing

Badger 557

STORAGE . . . \$10 PER MONTH

24-HOUR SERVICE

We Service All Makes of Cars

BATTERY CHARGING . . . CAR WASHING
LOWEST PRICES

All Work Guaranteed

Labor \$1.50 Per Hour

PACKARD SERVICE STATION

515 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

here we are--the morning mahoola

chit and chatter—or what might be called ungodley nonsense

by nancy schutter

HITHER AND YON: When there are so many good illustrators in the business we wonder every week why the Satevepost doesn't hire a few. John LaGatta has risen from drawing fashion plates to doing the cover for the Post, but the inside illustrations are usually punk . . . We prefer Charles D. Mitchell for swanky women, R. F. Schabelitz draws the girls with the gorgeous mouths, and for cartoons Gluyas Williams has it over everybody like a tent . . . the longer you look at his stuff the more you see and the funnier it gets . . . Apropos of the weather (oh, haven't you noticed it?) the newest thing in B. V. D.'s seems to be a bathing suit with which one miss we heard of tried to keep warm . . . but, it had a suntan back, sad to say . . .

That blog of the Prince of Wales in Collier's is the best of its kind we've read recently, seems to take it kinda calmly and tell something about him that at least sounds plausible . . . and the True Story number of Judge is a wow . . . pipe the cover and that stuff of Corey Ford's in which he does another chapter in the life of little June Triplett, the Heroine (?) of "Salt Water Taffy" . . . vile but very merry. That new place of Oetking's on State has gone modern as to decorations very successfully except for the ceiling, which is kinda too bad. . . Success at last, we got a letter addressed to us here, personally.

capitol

The show at the Capitol is one that will be enjoyed by everybody who likes to see a poor but honest girl get a break. The girl in question is Vilma Banky, the show is "This Is Heaven," and the break is that a girl who flips pancakes in a restaurant marries the handsome young millionaire.

No harm in telling, you'd guess it anyway. It's a good show, in spite of—or because of, as you like—the fact that it isn't a talkie. In fact it would have been even better if they hadn't rung in the one talking sequence, for Vilma's accent is something of a shock after the subtitles have made her speak good English. The subtitles, by the way, are very good.

James Hall plays the hero of the piece and makes a very acceptable one save in that one scene in the Hungarian restaurant, and maybe no one looks his best in one of those.

La Banky is better than we've ever seen her, not at all stiff and stolid as we thought her before. She looks unusually pretty, too. And she does flip a mean pancake, it must have taken months of practice.

The theme song is, strangely enuf, "This Is Heaven," and it accompanies a large share of the picture, but it's a good song and no one sings it to someone else who sits and looks dumb, so it's decidedly o.k.

Good entertainment.

here 'n there

Strand—Joan Crawford in "Untamed" . . . starts today. Feature at 1, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.

Orpheum—"The Racketeer," with Robert Armstrong . . . starts today. Vaudeville at 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:15.

Parkway—Dorothy Mackaill and Sidney Blackmer in "The Love Racket" . . . good acting. Vaudeville at 3, 7, 9:20.

Capitol—Vilma Banky in "This Is Heaven" . . . reviewed on this page. Feature at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

Garrick—"Wooden Kimona" popular mystery. Performance at 3:00 and 8:00.

daily pest

Those large air-breathing people who say, when your teeth are chattering so you can hardly hear yourself think, "If you'd just throw out your chest, relax, and take a few deep breaths, you wouldn't notice the cold." Probably not, we've heard that people who freeze to death feel no pain.

we wonder

Why talkie directors think that every actress who can emote can also sing and dance.

Why most so-called comedies are made.

Why women will wear watch chains on their ankles.

health note

Eating two poached eggs and three pieces of toast at two in the a. m. is not the best thing for a good night's sleep.

daily fact

A contrib says that every man who played for Wisconsin at Minnesota was

season.

purnell

Satnite before the party Bill heard someone using the piano the great Sims was to use and dashed up to stop the noise.

Right the first time, it was Lee himself.

ziggy

That Ziegfeld show for Marilyn Miller and Fred and Adele Astaire has now been announced as "Tom, Dick, and Harry."

galsworthy

John Galsworthy, whose retirement as a dramatist is always being announced, has a new show in London playing his last football game . . . this that looks like a hit.

Called "The Roof" and all takes place in a hotel, showing what is hap-

pening in various rooms at the time a fire breaks out.

Patrons are given a plan of the hotel on their programs so that they can figure it out for themselves.

title

A play produced in N'Yawk as "Philadelphia" had its title changed when it played the Quaker City.

Became instead "Twenty Grand." Seems they're sensitive over there.

nancy

Nancy Carroll, who has just finished "Flesh of Eve" is scheduled to make a new one called "Come Out of the Kitchen," which made Ruth Chatterton a star on the stage.

Regis Toomey, the boy with the teeth who laughed while he died in "Alibi" will be the boy in the piece.

ben

Ben Lyon has been getting practi-

cally no fan mail, poor boy, because he has been working on "Hell's Angels" for two years now and everybody has just about forgotten him.

Bennie had better catch a big fish or get married to Clara Bow or something and climb back into the public eye.

lenore

Lenore Ulric, who used to be Lenora Ulrich back in the good old days, is making a new one.

Going to be called "South Sea Rose" and said to be one of the hottest talkies made to date.

Seeing who's in it, if it has any chance to be hot that little girl can make it sizzle.

too bad

The squirrel which frolicked in a cage at the Village Grove Nut club died.

One up for the reformers: night life got it!

TODAY! and ALL THIS WEEK

The AL. JACKSON PLAYERS

.. offer ..

THAT MOST THRILLING OF ALL MYSTERY PLAYS

"WOODEN KIMONA"

Nearly Two Years on BROADWAY
WHOLE SEASON in CHICAGO

LOOK

Any U. of W. student presenting his fee-card at the Box Office TODAY will be admitted to the

Matinee for 25c

Matinee Today at 3 P.M.

Every Night at 8:00 P.M.

GARRICK THEATRE

FOX-MIDWESCO STRAND NOW!

You Hear Her Now In Her First All-Talking Picture

Joan CRAWFORD



From the story by Charles E. Scoggins. Adaptation and Continuity by Sylvia Thalberg and Frank Butler. Dialogue by Willard Mack. Directed by Jack Conway

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE

A JACK CONWAY production

Untamed

An amazing romance, sweeping you from the South American jungles to the gilded haunts of New York society.

Joan Crawford, as the fiery jungle girl, shows herself in the foremost ranks of talking-screen stars.

with ROBERT MONTGOMERY
ERNEST TORRENCE

"OUR GANG" COMEDY

SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS



CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

Vilma Banky

CHARMEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD

"THIS IS HEAVEN"

with JAMES HALL

HEAR VILMA BANKY SPEAK

IN THIS A CHANCE OF NEW YORK'S TEENING LIFE

Vibrant Vilma, whom Hollywood hails as "The Loveliest Woman in the World," gives beauty and charm new meaning as the simply dressed little waitress who loved for love and discovered her taxi driver sweetheart to be a full-fledged millionaire. Delicate, versatile, appealing, the incomparable "Hungarian Rhapsody" laughs, weeps, flirts, flares, and forgives through a myriad of thrills and disappointments in a heart-cheering story of an adorable immigrant struggling amidst the stirring atmosphere of a big city.

Paramount and Movietone News

"HER GIFT NIGHT" A Cameo Comedy

TRAVELOGUE—Mac BRIDWELL at the Organ

—COMING WEDNESDAY—

CLIVE BROOK and Great Cast in

"The Return of Sherlock Holmes"

Y.M.C.A.

Many Students Earn Own Way

Twenty-One Per Cent Are Totally Self-Supporting

Twenty-one per cent of the students attending the university are wholly self-supporting, according to data released recently by the university statistician, Mrs. A. B. Kirch.

The bulletin shows by comparative figures that the greater per cent of the 7,798 students reached by the survey are working their way are enrolled in the college of agriculture, one-third of the students there being completely self-supporting. The engineers follow them with twenty-two per cent of their number earning their own expense money.

The men head the list between the rival sexes, with approximately one-fourth of them defraying all of their expenses by working during the time that they are not in class. Only a little over one-tenth of the women appear in this class of student workers.

It appears from the addition of the three columns of those self-supporting (21 per cent of the student body), those over half self-supporting (14 per cent of the number surveyed), and those less than half self-supporting (22 per cent of those reported), that fifty-seven per cent or about 4,500 of the university students work to help defray the expenses of obtaining a university education. It may thus be seen that the majority of the students do not come from wealthy homes, and that this is no rich man's college.

Graduate students depend largely on self-support for maintenance at the university. Exactly 86 per cent of them earn at least part of their support, and 65 per cent are wholly self-supporting. Among men graduate students, 92 per cent earn part of their way, and 70 per cent earn all of their support while in the graduate school. Among women graduate students 72 per cent are at least partially self-supporting and 52 per cent are wholly self-supporting.

Only men students are involved in data of the college of engineering. Seventy-one per cent of them are at least partially self-supporting.

Of 7,798 students included in the survey, 4,744 are men and 3,054 are women. Those not reached by the survey number 1,670, including 1,218 men and 452 women. In the total university enrollment, 9,468, are 5,962 men and 3,506 women students.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Ochsner Captures Touchball Crown in Saturday Win

(Continued from Page 3)

LHB, Canfield; RHB, Bosshardt; FB, Ferguson.

Substitutions: Brown for Bosshardt.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, 0 Alpha Kappa Kappa, 0

In the only other game played in the fraternity football league Saturday the Alpha Kappa Kappas defeated the A. E. Pi's in a great defensive battle. The score was 0-0 but the A. K. K.'s had an 8-1 advantage in the matter of first downs.

At the half way mark the A. K. K.'s were leading 3-0 on first downs. Taking the initial kick-off of the second half they began a parade that assumed touchdown proportions. They registered five first downs and carried the ball to the 20-yard line before they were halted.

The A. E. Pi's presented a strong defense but the weakness of their offense is witnessed by the fact that they registered only one first down during the entire game. This was garnered by Rothman who skirted the left flank for fifteen yards in the last few minutes of play. Feld was the only other A. E. Pi back who gained with any consistency.

In the Pomainville brothers and Millard the A. K. K.'s have a trio that will test the best lines in the league. They ripped up the lighter A. E. Pi line with monotonous consistency. It was only the heroic work of the A. E. Pi secondary defense especially Feld and Rothman that prevented the game from becoming a rout.

Chicago Live Stock Exposition Attended by Farm Students

The International Live Stock exposition which started Saturday at the Chicago Coliseum, is claiming the attention and attendance of faculty members and students from the college of agriculture this week-end. Members of the groups will be excused from classes on Monday and Tuesday in order that they may attend the exhibition which is held from November 30 to December 7.

The university will be represented in stock judging contests and through an education exhibit of scabbed barley and methods of checking its spread. One hundred head of prize live stock owned by the university are among the 500 animals sent to the exhibit by the state.

Prof. W. A. Sumner, of the department of agricultural journalism, who is president of the association,

acted as chairman at the annual Agricultural College Magazines association convention which was held at the La Salle hotel in Chicago on Nov. 29 and 30.

Pianists to Play in Second Music Faculty Concert

The second of the series of concerts by members of the faculty of the Music school will be presented Thursday evening, Dec. 5, in Music hall by L. A. Coon and L. L. Iltis, both pianists.

Mr. Coon and Mr. Iltis will play an interesting two-piano program. The music varies from the very modern, as the "Mountain Sketches," by Cecil Burleigh, to the most classical, as the "Sonata in D" by Mozart.

The Cecil Burleigh number has never before been performed, and will be played from manuscript at the consent of the composer, who is a famous violinist and composer and a member of the faculty of the Music school. The other two numbers on the program are Rachmaninoff's "Second Suite, op 17" and Chopin's "Rondo in C."

Both Mr. Coon and Mr. Iltis are well known on the campus and in Madison as pianists and musicians. This program which they are giving will be open to the public.

I was struck with President Hoover's great forcefulness. His powerful way of furthering an argument made me almost smile in his face and exclaim to him out of happiness of my soul: "Oh you dear old Quaker!"—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald.

It is a curious fact that there is no transcontinental railroad. Those that are called transcontinental begin at Chicago.—Garet Garet.

Break in Arctic Wave, Forecast; Lakes Freezing

Snow will mark the entry of the month of December today with predictions for warmer weather and a breaking of the cold wave which has been current in Madison this past week.

Saturday broke the record for the coldest Nov. 30 since 1874 when the thermometer stood one degree lower—at 4 below zero. The cold wave is not unusual, however, for this period of the year, for former years have seen temperatures of 11 and 14 below zero.

On Lake Mendota the bay enclosed by Picnic Point and the mainland is already frozen and is being used by skaters for the past few days. Lake Wingra is entirely closed over and the skating season has been opened. The hockey team is using Lake Wingra until the lower campus rink is ready for use. The rink will not be ready for skating for some time as only one coating of ice has been laid.

Lake Mendota, according to predictions of the university weather bureau, will probably freeze if the wind dies down sufficiently. As in past years, however, the lake will not be ready for skating until after Christmas vacation.

A complete set of bound copies of The Chemical Bulletin, joint publication of the central sections of the American Chemical Society, has been added to the files of the University Library as the result of the activities of Prof. H. A. Schuette.

The last word in putting up a front is not to put up any front at all—(Lucian Cary.)

Casa Cervantes to Give Spanish Program Dec. 4

Casa Cervantes, university Spanish club, will produce "Rosario Es Fragil," by Gregorio Martinez Sierra, with an all-faculty cast on Tuesday, Dec. 4, instead of Wednesday. Spanish songs and dances will complete the program.

Rosamond Payton '32 will sing two songs. Mary Lou Mistelle '31 and Betty Owen '31 will give a dance in native Spanish costume, followed by a group of Mexican songs by Luis Ortegón, Jr. '32 and George Van Valkenberg '30. Marjorie Owen '31 and Roman C. Brotz '32 will execute an Argentine tango.

The characters of the play in order of their appearance are:

Rosina, Miss Jeannette Altate; Antonio, Mack Singleton; Serafinito, Lloyd Kasten; Luis (Rosina's father), Nicholas Nagaro; Maria (Rosina's mother), Miss Matilde Carranza; Enrique, Lawrence Kiddle, and Teresita, Miss Mary Dallera.

Snow Breaks Record

Seasonal Cold Wave

Snow, breaking the record-breaking cold wave that has reigned in Madison during the past week, was forecasted for the first day of December. The temperature on Saturday was the lowest for the season in many years.

Effie Pesonen ex-'29,

Honor Student, Dies

Effie Pesonen, ex-'29, Superior, died Nov. 20, after a brief illness. While attending the university last year, Miss Pesonen won a state scholarship.

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