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## Frank Denies Dismissal Rumors

### Three Student Library Forgers Are Disciplined

**Juniors Are Fined and Placed on Probation for Offense**

Three juniors have been placed on disciplinary probation and fined for signing assumed names to library reading room slips. Two of the students are enrolled in the College of Letters and Sciences and the third is in the general course.

The penalties were inflicted by the committee on student conduct, which was organized this year. These were the first cases of this type that have come before the committee.

#### Found Guilty

The three people were found guilty of presenting library slips signed with forged names at the desk in Bascom hall library for books used in economics courses.

Under the reading room rule, these books may be drawn out for a period not exceeding two hours, and are to be used in the reading room only. These people, however, took the books thus drawn out to their homes for their own private use. One of the people had two copies of the same book, and one other book, being guilty of three offences committed within a month.

#### Book Monopoly Wrong

"The library furnishes one copy of the required reference books for every 12 or 15 students," said L. C. Burke, assistant librarian, in discussing the cases. In all ordinary cases of honest use of books, this number is sufficient, but when one student monopolizes one book, it puts undue pressure on other students, who are thus unable to get the books necessary in their courses.

"In the case of the student who had two copies of the same book, he was keeping 40 per cent of the books available for a class of about 65. It is the unfairness of this practice that the library wishes to correct by ap-

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### Three Hard Blows Cause Divorce of Ruth Kelso Wood

Three sharp blows with a clenched fist administered by her husband for poor bridge playing are the charges of Mrs. Ruth Kelso Wood's, Alpha Chi Omega, who is suing her husband for divorce on grounds of incompatibility. A Chicago judge heard these allegations made Tuesday.

According to the former university girl, the following transpired on the evening in question:

"On Dec. 20, 1927, I doubled a four diamond bid and our opponents took 10 tricks. My husband flew into a rage and struck me.

"On Feb. 26, I fumbled and trumped his original ace lead. You can trump an ace if it gives you a chance at a double ruff."

On the latter she claimed there was a recurrence of the same incidents. He struck her again however, following a third mispay. She described this as follows:

"Mr. Wood doubled a one trump bid I, disgusted with a bust hand, forgot to take him out of it. Again he hit me and we have been separated ever since."

The presiding justice made several remarks about an excess of divorce cases caused by bridge play altercations, saying that fewer bridge partnerships would bring better married life. He granted the decree however.

### Dean Nardin Refuses Request to Change Meeting Night

Dean F. Louise Nardin has refused the request of Pythia and Castalia Literary societies to change their time of meeting from Friday night to another night in the week. Dean Nardin says that it would take time from studying if the meeting was on a school night. Castalia society will meet Friday night at the home of Louise Reed '29, at 7:15 p. m.

### Peace Pact Ratification Topic of Debate Tonight

#### IRON CROSS

Francis Xavier Cuisinier.  
Richard Lauriston Sharp.  
Francis Campbell Woolard.

### Jane Addams's Talk Prevented by Flu Attack

An attack of influenza has served to prevent Miss Jane Addams, prominent social worker, who was scheduled to speak at Bascom theater Friday afternoon, from keeping her engagement. Prof. E. H. Byrne, chairman of the university committee on lectures and convocations, announced Wednesday.

She had been expected to talk on the subject, "Tolstoi, the Man," in what was planned as the principal feature of the Tolstoi centennial celebration at the university. The other address in the series was offered Wednesday afternoon by Prof. Paul Felcher.

Miss Addams is confined to her home in Chicago, and will not be able to be here prior to the Yuletide sojourn, which commences Wednesday. There will be no substitute speaker, however, the date being kept open for a later time when she will be able to appear, presumably some time in January.

### Life of Tolstoi Told by Fulcher

**Talk Is Part of Centennial Birthday Celebration of Russian**

"To separate Tolstoi the Man from Tolstoi the Artist is, indeed, a difficult, thankless, and perilous task," began Prof. Paul Fulcher of the English department in his lecture on Tolstoi the Artist given at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday in 165 Bascom hall. This event was a part of the centennial celebration commemorating the birth of the great Russian. Miss Jane Addams who was scheduled to speak Friday on "Tolstoi the Man" will be unable to appear, and the lecture has been postponed.

Tolstoi was the benefactor of the nineteenth century Russian peasant (Continued on Page 10)

### Committees Named to Start New Freshman Forensic Club

About 25 members of the Freshman class were present at a meeting conducted by Prof. H. L. Ewbank in Bascom hall Wednesday, in an attempt to start a Freshman Forensic organization.

Two committees were chosen, one from the Experimental college consisting of John Crawford, Alex Nichols and William Tobin. Catherine Pleck, David Siegel and Harold Michaels will constitute the committee of students on the Hill.

This organization will hold a Declamation and Oratorical contest Jan. 16, and an Interpretive reading contest Jan. 17.

### Wisconsin and Iowa Meet at 7:30 This Evening at Music Hall

"Resolved: that the United States Senate should ratify the Paris peace pact without reservations," is the subject of the debate that will take place between the debating teams of the University of Iowa and the University of Wisconsin at 7:30 p. m. tonight in Music hall.

The affirmative side of the question will be presented by Wisconsin's team, composed of Joseph Pessin '29, Theodore Case '29, and Walter A. Graunke '31.

#### Graunke Is Experienced

Mr. Graunke is leader of the affirmative team. He has had eight years of debating and oratorical experience, having taught public speaking and coached debating in Wisconsin high schools for four years. At present he is coaching the Hillel Foundation teams.

Last year he won first place in the University of Wisconsin Oratorical Peace contest, and second place in the State Intercollegiate Peace contest. He was also closing speaker in the debate against the University of the Philippines. Last spring he was awarded the Vilas medal for oratory and was elected to Sigma Delta Rho, national honorary speech society.

#### Pessin Opening Speaker

Joseph Pessin, the opening speaker of the affirmative, was a member of the Wisconsin team which last year (Continued on Page 12)

### Green Button to Nominate President Friday Evening

Open nomination for the president of Green Button, freshman women's society, will be held Friday evening at 8 p. m. after the W. S. G. A. party in Lathrop parlors.

The nomination will be preceded by the annual Christmas party, to be held from 7 to 8 p. m. Theodora Wiesner '30, chairman of the elections committee, is in charge of the nomination and the party.

The elections will be held Monday or Tuesday.

### Rising Mercury Ruins Hope of Campus Skaters

Eric Miller's forecast of rain or snow and a rise in temperature for the next few days sent the hopes of campus skaters awry Wednesday.

The budding ice sheet on Lake Mendota and the layer on the lower campus were interspersed with newly developed pools of water following Wednesday's mild weather. Indications point to the complete thawing of the present cover, which will mean the postponement of any possible use of the ice until after the Christmas vacation.

In former years, Mendota has almost always been completely frozen prior to the coming of the holiday season. Although the average date of freezing usually falls in the second week in December, an ice cover has been known to appear as early as the latter part of November.

### Railroad Jack Issues Challenge to Historians

"I am willing to post a forfeit of \$100 to any man in the world, university professors of Wisconsin in particular, to meet and best them at a public demonstration on the answering of questions concerning historic characters to be given by the audience," said Railroad Jack in a special statement given to The Daily Cardinal at a late hour Wednesday evening.

His words came as the result of his expressed desire to "show his appreciation to The Daily Cardinal and other newspapers." The rest of his declaration follows:

#### Spoke Many Times

"I have the honor of having spoken in more colleges and schools, noonday luncheon clubs, and social gatherings in Wisconsin and Michigan than any other person in the history of the United States for 25 years."

"At the age of 64, I am setting an example to the younger people by showing what a man may do in the line of industry through patient effort."

#### Wants Student Interest

"Since coming to Madison after an absence of six years, I think that the student body of the university and others who have heard my out-of-doors demonstrations as well as those given in the Rathskellar have profited thereby."

He closed with the statement: "I feel like a David going out to meet a Goliath with a slingshot of witticisms."

### Dean Goodnight, Four Professors, Are Ill In Bed

Dean Goodnight is the latest addition to the faculty list of influenza patients. According to Miss M. Ellingson, his secretary, Dean Goodnight is not expected to return to work this week. Prof. H. A. Smith, chairman of the department of romance languages; Prof. Louis Kahlenberg, of the chemistry department; Prof. W. B. Cairns, and L. S. Halverson, assistant in geography, are also absent from faculty duties as the result of influenza.

### I Have Not Chosen Queen; All Still in Running--Catlin

The queen isn't chosen yet. John Catlin himself told me so Tuesday. "Those pictures in the Wisconsin State Journal Sunday were run without my knowledge," he continued after he had affirmed that he hadn't popped the question to the queen to be.

"In order to add something unusual to Prom, I am contemplating a radical change in the method of revealing the choice of my queen. The idea isn't original, it was given to me by a prominent member of the faculty."

"I conferred on the idea with the assistant chairmen who were in favor of the general plan. As soon as the details are arranged, I will explain this new method in the Daily Cardinal."

"Honestly, though, I haven't as yet asked any girl," he ended the interview.

### Final Decision on Social Ban Coming Today

**Student Life Committee to Discuss Restrictions on Week-end**

The University will not be dismissed before Wednesday noon Dec. 19. Medical authorities co-operating with the Student Life and Interests committee will settle this morning whether or not social events planned for the week-end will be curtailed.

Pres. Glenn Frank announced late last evening that no official action has been taken regarding the influenza epidemic, which health officials reported as slightly abated Wednesday.

#### Campus Seeks News

An hysterical campus last night bombarded by telephone all possible sources of information seeking answers to rumors which swept the student body with the speed of lightning. Rumors declaring that special train service had been advanced to Friday—rumors saying that school had been dismissed—rumors saying that parties were cancelled—all were denied by The Cardinal where more than 50 calls for information were received.

There is no question of school dismissal, President Frank made clear. The question is one of preventative action regarding the week-end events to avoid a large number of new cases at the beginning of the week. "Social events are more dangerous to the spread of this type of influenza than regular class exercises," President Frank said when questioned about stopping classes.

#### No Specials Friday

Both railroad offices denied emphatically that they had received orders to plan special trains on Friday of this week instead of next Wednesday. An announcement made (Continued on Page 10)

### Activity Control Called Difficult

**"Big Men" Say System Is Theoretical But Impractical**

The point system is theoretically, but not practically, a solution to the extra-curricular activity question in the opinions of men cited in the Cardinal Wednesday as controlling the activity situation.

The consensus of opinion is that such a system of activity limitation is entirely artificial and is not a part of life and the business world. The sacrifice of studies to activities is con-

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### Artus, Honorary Economics Group, to Meet Tonight

Artus, honorary economics fraternity, will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:15 p. m. in the Seasonal office of the Memorial Union.

Prof. Chester Lloyd-Jones of the Economics department will speak informally on "Trade Promotion Activities of the Government" so that the members will be enabled to ask questions and discuss the subject in the open forum which will follow.

This is the first of a series of meetings of Artus fraternity at which some prominent member of the faculty or a visiting lecturer will speak on a current economic problem or issue, and then the club will join in the discussion of the subject.

#### SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, will hold its winter initiation at 5:30 p. m. this afternoon at the Memorial Union. A banquet, at which William Evjue, editor of the Capital Times, will speak, will follow the initiation.

### Clothier Fills Stockings Of Many Notables

Nobody in Madison or the University will weep over an empty stocking this Christmas . . . not if a State street clothier has anything to do with it. On the Christmas trees in front of this store he has hung appropriate Yuletide gifts for well-known characters in the city.

The boys are especially generous to the University; about half the decorations are made up of gifts to big and little people around school. George Little gets an impressive looking skyscraper, one four hundredth natural size, for a field house. Prexy

has a gaily colored A B C book waiting for him. Thistlethwaite gets a football and Steinauer a fish. George Levis has a lovely basketball ticket on the tree.

Hank Casserly will have no more trouble with jammed pistols at basketball games because he has a nice cannon waiting for him. Mr. Eckersall of Chicago has a guaranteed whistle. Mike Egan of the famous steak house is given a set of dishes. To Roundy goes a bottle of dope, for his column, we suppose. Rockne gets a serviseable lawnmower for his next

game in Madison. Governor-elect Kohler will be happy to get the bathroom set.

Louie Fleury of the 3F Laundry will have a nice flat iron after Christmas. Doc Tormey, well-known bald-headed athlete of former days, gets a bottle of shampoo. Last but not most important is Chief of Police Frank Trostle's gift. Out of the bigness of his heart the clothier is giving him a year's subscription to The Daily Cardinal.

They are going to have a merry Christmas.



## Activity Control Called Difficult

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sidered a matter of personal judgment.

"Less Efficiency," Says Jensen  
Wallace Jensen '29, considers the point system a theory which would bring more people into student activities but which would result in less efficiency. If prominent students are overworked, he says, it is certainly their own fault.

"Activities do not necessarily cause neglect of work," Ted Thelander '29, declared. "My own grades have been in some cases higher," he said. "A point system would bring more people into an activity but to its detriment."

In regard to overwork, Willard Momen '29, states "The time I put into activities would otherwise go for recreation. Naturally the people who have shown ability will receive the responsibilities. Any man should be able to intelligently decide whether the burden on his shoulders is too great. Control by a few exists in every walk of life and is not limited to universities. Most men named by the Cardinal hold only one really important position."

"Not Ideal But Beneficial"  
James Hanks '29, thinks that the point system, although not ideal, would benefit the present situation.

It is not, however, according to Francis Woolard '29, a workable idea. "When the Cardinal can propose a concrete, workable scheme it will be time to condemn monopoly. College is the only place where such a system would be found and artificial regulation is not desirable. There are many capable people who are not engaged in activities but apparently they do not want to be."

Randolph Gives Opinion  
Hampton Randolph '29, said, "Activities when they complement studies are a distinct good, but when they detract and deter from studies they constitute a distinct evil. Studies, of course, are the fundamental thing in an education, but it seems to me that a judicious correlation of activities with studies is not only a good preparation for life, but a good life. Only in so far as the theory of the classroom helps to meet situations found outside the classroom has that theory value, and only in so far as student activities furnish situations to solve have those activities value."

"The plan offered of establishing a point system to regulate prolific entry into student activity would erect artificial barriers in our university life not found outside of it where the scope of a man's individual ability, good fortune, and contacts are the determinants of the number and success of his interests, business, political, and social."

"Though I readily recognize that indiscriminate and indiscreet student activity combined with a diminished emphasis on scholarship does more

harm than good to the individual, isn't that, after all, as it is in post-university life, a matter of personal concern and personal evaluation?" Kenneth Crowell '29, and Edward Cole could not be located Wednesday afternoon.

## Three Students on Probation

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prehending the guilty people.

Policy of Protection  
"The policy of the library has always been protection, not punishment," continued Mr. Burke, "and we have organized a very effective method of detecting the offenders, not to punish them as much as to protect others."

Mr. Burke also stated that there was one other similar case ready to come before the committee, and several others are being traced at the present time. The committee was to have met Wednesday, but could not,

due to the illness of Dean Scott H. Goodnight.

### Fines Moderate

The committee has adopted a policy of detecting all offenders and fining them a moderate amount, rather than having a looser policy, convicting fewer guilty ones, and imposing larger fines, according to Oliver S. Rundell, chairman. Unless the present policy succeeds in checking the evil, increasingly large fines will be charged until an effective solution to the problem has been found.

The penalty of disciplinary probation as imposed prohibits the students from taking part in any form of outside activity for a semester.

### TRIP TO NEW YORK AUTHORIZED

Spend vacation home. Student Special bus starts Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. returning for classes on Jan. 3 with chaperon approved by Dean Nardin. Ticket deadline Friday night. Kopolowitz, 526 W. Johnson, F. 4191 between 12-1:30; F. 2179 after 4 p.m.

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Scholastically, the status of the students is unchanged.

It has been the policy of the university not to publish the students' names in such discipline cases, and the new committee has not seen fit to change the ruling.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

### Christmas Kid Party Will

#### Be Given by Presbyterians

A Christmas Kid Party is being given at the Presbyterian Student headquarters at 8:00 p. m. Friday evening, Dec. 14. Everyone, not just Presbyterians alone, is invited. Bring a quarter along, for expenses.



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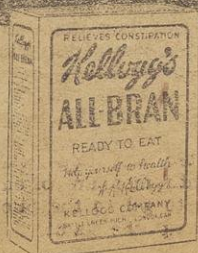
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## Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

## Greek Track Has Many Thrills As Kappa Sigs Lead

### Forty Yard Dash and Mile Run Furnish Excite- ment

Winning three firsts, a second, and a third place, Kappa Sigma took the lead in the interfraternity track meet with a total of 19 points. Six events were run off Wednesday and the remaining six are to be held Saturday afternoon, beginning at 3.30 p. m.

Herbert Lee, '32, was the outstanding star of the meet, winning 12 points for Alpha Delta Phi. Lunde of Theta Chi, with eight points, was second. The fraternities as they now stand are: Kappa Sigma, 19, Alpha Delta Phi, 14, Theta Chi, 8, Phi Kappa Psi, 5, Delta Upsilon, 3, Pi Kappa Alpha, 3, and Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Kappa Tau, and Theta Xi, one point each.

#### Mile Run Close

The mile run was the most thrilling event of the meet. Phil Icke seized the lead at the beginning of the race and held it until the last lap. Thatcher and Cassidy being content to let him set the pace. As soon as the final circuit began, they all started to sprint at a terrific speed, and Thatcher, having the most reserve left, past Icke with about 50 yards to go and won by a few inches. Not more than ten feet separated the first four men to finish. Thatcher's time was 4:53.6, which is exceptionally good for this early in the season. Icke was second, and Cassidy third.

The first heat of the quarter mile also furnished some thrills, when Lee passing Kelly after trailing throughout the race and winning by less than a foot. Michell, winner of the second heat, was given third place on the strength of his time. Lee's time was 54.4.

#### Tie For High Hurdles

Lee and Davis (Kappa Sigma) tied for first place in the 40-yard high hurdles. Shaw was third. The winner's time was 5.5. Lee won the high and low hurdles last year in the state meet, representing Riverside High School of Milwaukee.

Lysne won the pole vault when he cleared 11 feet, 3 inches, while Lunde with 11 feet and Shaw with 10 feet, 6 inches finished second and third.

After the other contestants had finished broad-jumping, Lunde stopped (Continued on Page 9)

## Fourteen Events Scheduled for Big Meet Next Week

Iowa City, Dec. 12.—Ten championship events and four consolation races will constitute the program of the nineteenth annual Western conference indoor track and field meet which will be held for its second consecutive year in the University of Iowa field house March 8 and 9.

Addition of the consolation races is a new departure in Big Ten track athletics. Designed to provide further competition for athletes who are eliminated in semi-final rounds, the races will be held in the 60-yard dash, 70-yard high hurdles, half and mile runs. Four bronze medals will be awarded in each race but no points will be scored.

#### Hold Mile Run Trials

Runners from the ten conference universities will compete in trial heats of the 60-yard dash and 70-yard high hurdles Friday evening, March 8. Semi-finals in these events will be run off the following evening. Trials in the half mile and the one mile runs will cut the field down to eight or nine runners for the final.

In no previous conference meet has the program called for trials in the mile run. Coaches took the step however, to eliminate the big field which usually creates bad crowding on the turns.

#### Championship Events

These are the championship events, four places being scored in each: track—60-yard dash, 70-yard high hurdles, 440-yard dash, half mile, one mile, and two mile runs, and one mile relay; field—16-lb. shot put, pole vault, and high jump.

When the meet was held last March in the Hawkeye field house, Big Ten indoor records for the 440-yard dash, half mile run, one mile relay, and pole vault were shattered, and marks were established in the 60-yard dash, and 70-yard high hurdles.

## Basketball Opens for Greeks as Six Teams Win Games

Twelve teams in action opened the interfraternity basketball league Tuesday on the Armory courts. The games were well played and unusually fast for the early part of the season.

Alpha Chi Sigma defeated Beta Theta Pi in the only upset of the day, 13 to 12. Alpha Chi Rho crushed Beta Kappa 25 to 0, Aca-cia was victor over Alpha Tau Omega 11 to 6, Alpha Kappa defeated Delta Pi Epsilon 16 to 6, and Alpha Delta Phi won from Delta Chi by forfeit. The game between Alpha Gamma Rho and Delta Kappa Epsilon will be played over because only 11 minutes of actual play were completed before the teams had to give up the floor to the varsity. Alpha Gamma Rho was leading 5 to 0 when the play was abandoned.

The games to be played today are:

Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Phi Delta Phi vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Pi Phi.

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

## Wagner to Join East Team Soon

### Leaves for Evanston Friday to Play on All-Star Aggre- gation

Rube Wagner, chosen for tackle on the all-star east team, which will engage with a team from the west in the first of two inter-sectional football games to be played December 29 and January 1, will leave Friday for Evanston where he will join the select grid squad.

Captain Nowack, of Illinois, was chosen to fill the other tackle berth, by Coach Dick Hanley, who supervised the selection of the men for the Middle west representative non the East team. Andy Kerr, coach at Washington and Jefferson was in charge of the selection of the eastern men. Twenty men were selected by the two coaches.

#### To Practice Saturday

The first team practice will be held Saturday afternoon in Dyche stadium, at Evanston. Themen will depart for the coast Saturday night, and will hold signal drills aboard the train. Three days will be spent in San Francisco in practice.

Individual play will be the mainstay of the East hopes, since there has not been sufficient time for development of intricate field maneuvers. Only the simpler plays will be resorted to.

#### McLain Withdraws

Mayes McLain, Iowa fullback, ruled ineligible for further western conference competition at the recent Big Ten coaches meeting, has given up intentions of playing in the East-West tilt. He is seeking a college which will not rule him ineligible for more competition.

The men selected for the East team are:

Ends; Haycraft, of Minnesota, and possibly Raskowski, honorary captain of Ohio State.

Tackles; Wagner, of Wisconsin; Nowack of Illinois.

Guards; Thompson, of LaFayette; Fox of Pittsburg; Gibson, of Minnesota; McMullen, of Nebraska.

Center; Aschmen, of Washington and Jefferson.

Quarterbacks; Harpster, of Carnegie Tech; Weston of Boston college; Levison, of Northwestern.

Halfbacks; Strong, of New York university; Bennett, of Indiana.

Fullbacks; Guests, of LaFayette; Holmer, of Northwestern; Howell, of Nebraska.

For the poor and common looking the no-cut rule holds for this vacation again. Well I remember last year when a dozen girls from one house pulled out a couple days ahead of time.

Clinical excuses were used to put the deal across. It's a good racket for those who get away but it hurts to be left behind until vacation officially begins.

## HERE'S the DOPE

Reluctant as we are to admit it, news is not to be had. Exasperating is not the word to characterize the present situation. Even "excruciating" fails to express our disgust. But when a hectic football season has ended, it naturally follows that the intermediary period is anything but interesting.

#### Athletic Review.

The Wisconsin Athletic Review is out again. This is the third issue of the monthly Badger publication. It is good. In fact it is too good for the unappreciative student body.

#### Why?

One of the unaccountable facts about the Wisconsin Athletic Review is that the student body fails to give it proper support. In the two years the magazine has been on the campus, it has lived through the interest of alumni around the world. But the students have persistently neglected what is undoubtedly the best college sports publication in the country. Over 1,300 alumni in all parts of the world have subscribed to the magazine for the past two years.

#### But.

But student circulation of this exceptionally interesting magazine is pitifully small. Bill Fuller, the editor, has done splendid work this year.

#### Basketball.

When Wisconsin meets Pittsburg in Milwaukee Saturday, several of the smaller and faster men on the Badger squad will probably see action.

#### Fast.

Doc Meanwell has been driving these smaller men all this week and every indication is that he intends to insert a bit of speed into the tall team. A small man who can dribble and squirm through is often more valuable than the tall individual who has such exceptional height that he must come out of the clouds to see the ball.

#### Names.

These men include Matthusen, Farber, and Chmielewski. These players are exceptionally fast and should combat the Panthers in their own style of play.

#### Joke.

Bob Godley, who scribbles theater news and news not relating to the theaters (all in one column) has a disconcerting way of writing news not relating to theaters. Anyway Godley is fast becoming bald. This is not a sport item, however.

#### Hockey.

Johnny Farquhar, whose one main interest in life is to coach hockey, is simply heartbroken about this bothersome thaw. All the ideal surfaces of ice formed last week are now only puddles of water. Hockey men and skaters are sadly looking over the remains. But Farquhar still insists that "Hockey is the fastest game on earth." Minnesota and Michigan have indoor rinks. When Farquhar uses his favorite slogan he should add—"when the ice is good."

## Steinauer Arranges Swimming Meet with Milwaukee Dec. 19

Arrangements for a swimming meet with some Milwaukee team for Dec. 19, at the Eagle's pool, are being made by Coach Joe Steinauer. There are no meets scheduled for the varsity team this week. No conference meets will be held in January, but the Badgers will meet the Milwaukee Athletic club in Milwaukee during the early part of the month, and will hold a later meet with the same club in the local pool. The Big Ten schedule does not start until the second semester.

## Farquhar Working With Large Squad; Football Men Out

Hockey men have been polishing their equipment during the last few days in anticipation of a strenuous winter on the ice.

Coach Farquhar is coaching a large squad, led by Don Mitchell. The result of his efforts is expected to be a well-balanced sextet which, it is hoped, will advance a position from last year's standing, to take the title.

#### Four Men Gone

Jim Mason, John McCarter, Earl Carrier, and Bob Murphy, members of the team which last year bore out the coaches contention of "hockey—the fastest game on earth," have not returned. They will be replaced by several men from last year's yearling squad and some of the Badger gridmen.

Art Frisch, freshman goalie last year, and football lineman, and Milo Lubratovitch, Cardinal tackle, are understudies to goalie Don Mitchell, who has kept the Badgers from defeat many times by opportune "saves."

#### Football Men Out

Don Meiklejohn, a member of last year's team, and his brother Gordon, will contend for positions at center. Harold Smith, Harold Rebholz, Gil Krueger, Arthur Thompson, and Alebt Bardes are other promising members of the squad.

## Four Teams Win Women's Games

### Barnard, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, and Gamma Phi Are Victors

Barnard, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, and Gamma Phi won the latest series of games in the women's intramural basketball tournament. Villa Maria defaulted to Schneiders and Coranto defaulted to Delta Gamma.

Eleanor Krueger '31 led Barnard to a 32-4 victory over Gath Inn. By virtue of this second victory, Barnard is favored in the final tournament.

#### The lineups:

Barnard: Lambeck, Paton, Krueger, Teschan, Knoerenschild, and Lambeck.

Gath Inn: Burrell, Klapert, Turner, Deal Daywitt, and Klapat.

#### Chi Omega Wins

Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma played a good game, the former winning 15-9. Charlotte Flint '30 played well for Chi Omega's.

#### The lineups:

Chi Omega: Linder, Flint, Lundy, Swenson, Bucklin, and Dives.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Kiernan, Offut, Fox, Ravenscroft, Ringle, and Weiseger.

#### Sigma Kappa Victorious

Sigma Kappa, captained by Janet Fish '32, won from Pi Phi, 21-7. The last half resulted in fast play and good passing.

#### The lineups:

Sigma Kappa: Fanton, Fish, Zinn, Wentzloff, Schaeffer, and Johns.

Pi Phi: Cannon, Nodds, Grosvenor, Agnew, Linn, and Chesley.

#### Phi Mu Loses to Gamma Phi

Margaret McLellan '30 was instrumental in Gamma Phi's 22 to 10 victory over Phi Mu, although this game was not as difficult for the Gamma Phi's as their previous ones. They will bear watching in the finals.

#### The lineups:

Gamma Phi: McLellan, Payne, Scott, Briggs, Lord and Bardeen.

Phi Mu: Koepsel, Reilly, Healy, Renshaw, Reed, and Frankfurth.

The schedule for Thursday, Dec. 13:

4:30, Church, Chad vs. A. G. D.

4:30, Church, Tri Delta vs. Kappa Delta.

4:30, Gym, A. O. Pi vs. Theta.

4:30, Gym, A. D. Pi vs. Beta Phi Alpha.

6:45, Gym, Charter House vs. Nurses.

Why this clinical excuse farce? Half the instructors on the hill regard them as no evidence of illness at all. Here in our civilization we let this go on and millions starving in New York.

Farewell for now you'll miss me much but don't give up there are none such who write so long without a laugh but me for the benefit of the new chapter house.

## Offense Versus Defense in Pitt- Wisconsin Tilt

### Last Year's Champs Meet Badgers Saturday Night

The merits of two teams, one that boasts of a flashy offense, and the other, a strong defense, will be decided Saturday night when the Wisconsin and Pittsburgh fives clash in their intersectional tilt at the Milwaukee auditorium.

The easterners, coached by Dr. H. C. Carlson, are famous for their play, based on the system of a powerful offense, which, if it can outscore its opponents, need not worry so much about a defense, and this style of play has proven to be very successful in recent years.

Last season the "Smoky City" five, using the offensive system, toured the middle west, and left defeated as a symbol of the effectiveness of their type of play, some of the most powerful basketball teams in the conference, as well as such powers in the cage world as Notre Dame.

#### Claim National Title

The record established gave them a superior claim to the national title, and with three of last season's veterans back they hope to repeat. Both forwards, and the center of the championship organization will play against Wisconsin, while only two guards were lost by graduation.

The Pitt five uses a fast breaking offensive that once under way usually ends with the ball sailing toward the basket, and usually finding its mark. All of the players are as well trained to the long shot as to the short, and should they be unable to penetrate the Badger defense, they will resort to the former method of play.

In direct contrast to this, is the Meanwell system of play, slightly altered this season from the short to the long pass because of the height of the players, and relying upon a strong defense as its main weapon, and an offensive that can tally when the opportunity arises.

#### Strong Cardinal Defense

Coach Meanwell has become famous for turning out strong defense teams, and Wisconsin fives have led the conference for the past few seasons in the small total number of points scored against them. It is this type of play that the Carlson five must back up against Saturday.

The Badger men will have one great advantage over the easterners. In the Pitt type of play, the success of the system centers upon the ability of the men to get hold of and retain the ball. The great height of the Cardinals will enable them to secure the oval in most cases, and thereafter hog the sphere.

The game Saturday will be only the second test of the Badgers, while Pittsburgh will be having its third game in three days. The easterners start their invasion of the middle west when they play Butler at Indianapolis tonight, Northwestern at Evanston tomorrow, and Wisconsin at Milwaukee on Saturday.

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## National League Favors Ten-Man Team Next Year

A ten-man baseball team may next year replace the customary nine-man lineup, it was indicated Wednesday when the National league went on record of favoring such a change. They expect to submit this proposal at the joint meeting of both major leagues at Chicago.

Under the proposed plan the tenth man would take no part in the fielding of his team, but would be available for hitting for the pitcher at any or each time that the latter came to bat.

Donie Bush, Pittsburg Pirate manager, was the only one to voice any objection to the proposed change. It was his contention that the change would place the pitchers under a greater handicap by forcing him to face an extra "300" hitter.

The supporters of the change point out that the pitcher is useless as a batter and that the seventh and eighth men are often walked in order to get to the pitcher, thus slowing up the game.



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## A Perilous Pastime

*Loop-the-Loops Are As Nothing Compared With Necking*

AVIATION is at last established! Lindbergh did much to popularize it and hundreds of men met death in its development; but it remained for the dean of Wellesley college to endear airplane rides in the hearts of the youth of the land. For this ever-watchful and far-sighted lady (or is he a gentleman?) has recently decreed that no student shall ride in any boat, car, or tub which leaves the ground without the dean's permission and the written consent of parents. It would appear that this ruling is made because of the danger involved in such escapades, but it is strongly suspected that a greater peril is involved, to wit: proper chaperonage is not possible in the air!

What more can be said to show the definiteness with which aviation has entered American life? At last the atmosphere above becomes as venerable as Observation Hill and the university drive. The cabin of a tri-motored Ford monoplane is now as much an American institution as the back seat of a Rent-a-Ford. Indeed this is the work of a master mind. We wouldn't be surprised if Henry himself inspired it.

Students of America unite! If we do not demand special sealed compartments in airplanes for chaperones, our children will be forced to park on passing clouds or navigate directly into storms and fogs!

## "College" Humor

*The Magazine's Claim to Collegiate Circulation Is Really False*

"COLLEGE HUMOR," a nationally circulated humor magazine composed, for the most part, of reprints from various collegiate humor publications, will be definitely placed by a questionnaire which the Octopus will distribute shortly. At a recent meeting of the Midwest College Comic association it was decided to take this step to refute the advertising claims of the magazine that it was widely circulated among college students. This, it is claimed, is unfair to college magazines and newspapers.

Advertisers who wish to reach the market of college students should advertise through the medium of the local college press. College Humor, while many copies are sold in university towns, is neither the advertising medium which it sets itself up to be nor is it the representative publica-

tion of college life—even the humorous side—which it purports to reflect.

Probably no more malicious a publication exists for the purpose of distorting the view of college life. The picture which the reader of College Humor—and in fact most of the college humor magazines which ape it—gets is neither a realistic nor an idealistic view of college. Life is not all beer and skittles to the college student.

The fact that more and more college humorous publications do not reflect accurately the humor of their own locality but tend to mimic the accepted Godhead of their world—College Humor—does not auger well for the success of undergraduate comic magazines. There are a few exceptions to this rule. The nearer the college magazine gets to this paragon the nearer it gets to perfection in the minds of the staff and of the moronic section of the public who have been seduced into believing that College Humor is the real thing.

It is futile to deny that the influence which College Humor has exerted upon the world of humorous publications is enormous. Its layout, features, cartoons are all copied. It's tone is aped and whenever the magazine essays to run fiction it is not the fiction of college life but rather the fiction of College Humor.

In short, College Humor looks upon the slightest minority of the college element in a highly distorted light. Its characters always have plenty of money, motors, raccoon coats and inevitably belong to Greek letter clubs. Excepting this last condition we find an insignificant past of the undergraduate body answers to this classification. And not a fourth of this per cent would answer to the description of their activities as pictured in College Humor.

The virtue of the questionnaire which the Octopus is distributing lies in the fact that it will aid college publications financially; it will settle the accuracy of this magazine and will determine the number of morons who read this magazine in order to discover how to act as "college" students.

## Majoring in One

*This Is What the Point System Would Make Imperative*

CRITICS of The Daily Cardinal "point system" for activities regulation will maintain, probably, that in spite of its check upon unrestricted entrance into them, the plan will not prevent capable men of the Jensen, Thelander, Hanks type from assuming the ranking positions. True, our system could not do this, nor is that what the paper proposes.

The Daily Cardinal still wants men of high calibre in the important campus positions, but it also wants an even distribution and balance of numbers. It wants a different lineup among Junior Prom workers, the Homecoming staff, Father's Day committees, or senior class committees. In contrast to the examples illustrated Wednesday, the same chairman who guides one big function logically does not deserve, nor has he time in justice to his class work, to be the big mogul on a succeeding committee.

In other words, when a man strives for recognition on special occasions staffs, or when he casts his lot in publications, dramatics, music, etc., he shall, according to the point system, have chosen his activities "course." He shall practically have abandoned the other extra-curricular fields, just as he abandons the opportunity to study mathematics, except casually, if he enters journalism in the university.

In fairness to himself and the other students who wish to enter activities, one centralized and concentrated extra-curricular occupation is all that any one can conceivably handle. Automatically, then, the point system would accomplish that which college editors have suggested and prayed for for years—selection and application to one major field—abandonment of useless and meaningless jobs that clutter up the scene.

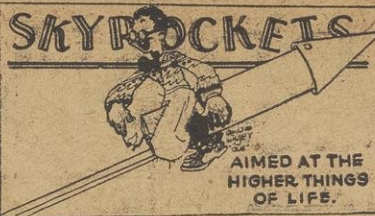
With this ideal in mind, The Daily Cardinal has devised its plan (to be announced by Sunday) in such a manner that editorships of publications, chairmanships of events, presidencies of boards, and memberships in traveling organizations are weighted heavily. This prevents an incumbent of such positions from entering another field without exceeding his maximum quota of 15 points.

Consequently, we might thus accomplish our goal to down the hierarchy by making it impossible for the Union board member to rant off with the Homecoming chairmanship, or the Father's Day chairman with the class presidency, or The Daily Cardinal managing editor with an assistant Homecoming chairmanship, or another Union board member with the presidency of the Y. M. C. A.

## My Day of Life

Tell me,  
Where does this path, uncertain, lead?  
Does the evening light, fading in the west,  
Promise more than gray morn?  
Tell me,  
Will the noon-tide of my day  
Be also gray?  
Will the light of my setting,  
As the night draws nigh,  
Be but reflected light on a grayer sky?  
Or will my noon break clear  
And flood the day with light?  
—BUTLER COLLEGIAN

This winter, for the first time in 16 years, the Canadian Pacific steamships will maintain a regular schedule of sailings out of Halifax.



## BY NEW YORKER BULLETIN

Classes will be dismissed at noon, Wed., Dec. 19.  
Shot H. Goodenright

What ho but this news desk is digging about sensations about this campus. Robberies, and then some. Explosions of gunpowder, ice accidents, and some more. All that is lacking are some pictures showing where 'X' marks the spot and the eastern tabloids will begin to worry.

Simile: As unimportant as a prom committee member.

## JOKE

We predict a revival of the ten year old wheeze:

I had a little bird  
Its name was Enza  
I opened the window  
And influenza.

The Union called a jazz band "As Hot As the Sahara" and "As Famous As the Pyramids." Fortunately, there were no mummies in their group, nor any music of the day reminiscent of their name.

The Triad came out again last night—when it was given out every one got up from the commons tables and left. There was nothing wrong with the food, there merely was no more.

And a little bedtime story. And in order to check scalping the Wisconsin athletic department decided to watch student tickets carefully. So they demanded fee cards at the door. And to clear their conscience they put 300 tickets on sale for the PUBLIC.

They are still trying to decide whether "Lysistrata" is filth or Greek Art.

The university theater is offering a play about a nunnery. Many students who attend the performance Saturday night will undoubtedly consider their Sunday church obligations satisfied.

There will be candles in the windows of fraternity and sorority houses all along the campus Sunday night. Perhaps some of the wandering pledges will be moved to tears and spend an evening at home.

## By ANONYMOUS

Mr. L. C. Alpha's dog almost upset us on the Hill last week. It was after dark and the dog didn't have a tail-light (pun) and he didn't signal a stop, and by bosh! if it happens again we're gonna talk to a certain shyster friend of ours.

We think Gov. Koehler or somebody ought to build a separate sidewalk for the students, if the students are bound and determined to walk on sidewalks. Its about time Wisconsin's dogs were given their rights.

Elatng Note to Engineers: Maybe we've got an engineer president right here at Wisconsin. We know a Law 1 who received an invitation to Prexy's At Home for Freshmen last Saturday.

Culinary Note: A certain graduate student in this institution has been known to enter cafeterias on numerous occasions and order "Hash on Pie." Honest. (Documentary evidence furnished on request.)

By the way, this same prof interpreted a note, too. Such high school tactics! But I suppose that's one way of meeting the outside reading requirement.

## Today in the Union

12:15—Union Board luncheon meeting, Round Table dining room.  
12:15—Badger Board luncheon meeting, Lex Vobiscum.  
4:45—Tau Beta Pi initiation, Graduate room.  
5:00—Sigma Delta Chi initiation, Assembly room.  
6:00—Sigma Delta Chi banquet, Beefeaters room.  
6:00—Tau Beta Pi banquet, Old Madison room.  
6:30—University Players banquet, Round Table room.  
7:00—Artus meeting, Seasonal Office.  
7:30—Alpha Zeta initiation, Writing room.  
7:30—International Relations Club meeting, Graduate room.  
10:00—Delta Sigma Rho meeting, Beefeaters room.

## No Duels, Drama or Bloodshed to Speak Of

If I were beautiful I would  
Not bother much with being good,  
For beauty seems sufficiently  
Attractive in itself to me,  
And righteousness a rather silly  
Calcimining of the lily.

But if I were as good as gold  
And wholly free from all the old  
Familiar weaknesses, I guess  
I'd curl my lip at comeliness,  
And find my satisfaction in  
The state of being free from sin.

But since I'm neither this nor that  
Nor good nor bad nor thin nor fat  
Nor beautiful nor plain as some,  
But just a happy medium,  
I have a very pleasant time  
And never get involved in crime.

MARGARET FISHBACK  
(From the New Yorker)

## Book Notes

(Reprinted from the November Wisconsin Literary Magazine)

GOOD MORNING AMERICA. By Carl Sandburg. New York: Harcourt, Brace and Co. 251 pp. \$3.00.

Carl Sandburg loves the prairies of the middle west. He also admires the pioneers who scoured and scouted them some decades ago. There is a certain thrill for him in the rating of rivet-hammers and the rush of big cities, but the progression from speed to more speed and more racket disquiets him. He draws back from it and regrets it. About facts he is less worried. In his vision of the twilight of America he is wistful, and he turns moralist long enough to utter from time to time half-formulated warnings.

All these things one learns in Good Morning, America, the long poem which Mr. Sandburg read as the Harvard Phi Beta Kappa poet in June and which appears in the new volume of the same name. The four-line introduction must be heard to be appreciated:

"In the evening there is a sunset sonata comes to the cities.  
There is a march of little armies to the dwindling of drums.  
The skyscrapers throw their tall lengths of walls into black bastions on the red west.  
The skyscrapers fasten their perpendicular alphabets far across the changing silver triangles of stars and streets."

Then a picture of the modern city, and the story of pioneers begins: "There's gold in them hills," soon to give place to a finely ironical discussion of facts and gods. The scene shifts to colonial days, to Mississippi riverboat days, to today.

Jazz comes into the picture and into the technique.

"A code arrives; language; lingo; slang; behold the proverbs of a people, a nation; Give 'em the works. Fix it, there's always a way. Be hard boiled. The good die young." Catalogs occur, and one realizes the paradox that because the catalogs are better the effect is weaker than Walt Whitman's.

And so on through the twenty-seven pages. Pictures, music, perfumes, possibly tears, to the final equivocal.

"Moonlight, come down—shine down, moonlight—meet every bird cry and every son calling to a hard old earth, a sweet young earth."

Those who have heard Mr. Sandburg from the lecture (or to put it more properly—the recital) platform will be pleased to recognize in the type of this new volume the thirty-nine definitions of poetry as he has been reading them during the past few years. If one has never heard Sandburg the definitions, and in fact all the Sandburg poetry, are apt to seem too far flung, too windy and sentimentalized, but having heard him one does not doubt his sincerity and genuineness. Sandburg's own singing of the lines is enough to turn the balance on the judgment of his effects from one of empty sentimentality to a genuine lyric genius. And even so one may be pardoned, I think, for doubting the sincerity of some of the lines in the "Spring Grass" poems which make up the second part of the new book.

But when he wanders out into the country Sandburg is hard to beat. He seems to "get" it better than anyone. And to turn from prose to Sandburg's country poems is like straying from the concrete sidewalk into the long grass of the byways. He knows the farm country and the farm people, and he writes about them in the "Corn Belt" section.

"Open the door, farm woman,  
It is time for the cows to be milked.  
Their udders are full from the sleep night."

It expresses perfectly the slow rhythm of newly-awakened life breaking the echoes of the fields. Sandburg is "poetic" in even his most reckless moments. He talks of "rose and gold mist", "whitemist lavender . . . a sweet moonlit lavender", and many other mists. In an ode "To the Ghost of John Milton" he says "I would write wild, foggy, smoky, wordy books." And he does. And I like him.

—EDWIN F. LESTER.



## Football Teams Feted Tuesday

High School Squads Hear  
Thistlethwaite, Wagner,  
Parks Speak

Speakers from the university athletic department and football team took the lion's share of the attention at the Knights of Columbus banquet for the four city high school football teams at the Park hotel Tuesday evening.

### Thistlethwaite Speaks

Coach Glen Thistlethwaite spoke of high school athletics as a spur toward cleaner manhood. He told of a Chicago school in which the 1,400 pupils had no athletics. He stated that the district where that institution was located was particularly noted for its criminal record.

Praise was given to the organization which sponsored the get-together by both Athletic Director George E. Little and Tom Jones, cross-country coach. The latter, a former coach at Central high, told of the place and worth of athletic activities in the building of character.

### Captains Present

The two captains of the Badger eleven, Rube Wagner of the past season and John Parks of the coming season, spoke. They urged the school-

boys to take advantage of all the opportunities offered them in the classroom and on the football field. "Bo" Cuisinier was rewarded with a fountain pen by the toastmaster, Jerry Riordan '27, on behalf of the organization. Other speakers included city officials, the principals and coaches of the high schools, and officers of the Knights of Columbus.

Columbus, Ohio—Junior colleges are threatening to take the place of the first two years of university work, according to a recent report of a council of educators which met here last week. Crowded conditions in colleges and the expense of universities would be relieved and higher education would be popularized, since the student would be under the influence of the home, the educators stated. If the report of the next meeting is favorable a junior college bill will be presented to the Ohio legislature.

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# WORLD of SOCIETY

## Many Fraternities Entertain Friday

A preponderance of fraternity parties is noticeable for this Friday, in comparison with many sorority events last week. Exactly 16 fraternities have registered lists of chaperons for their formals Friday evening.

### Alpha Kappa Lambda

A formal party will be held at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Mallow will chaperon. Zeta Psi

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ripp will chaperon at a formal party at the Zeta Psi house from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon will entertain at a formal party from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday, with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Law, and Mr. and Mrs. James Waddell as chaperons.

### Square and Compass

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodford will chaperon at a formal party given by Square and Compass fraternity Friday evening.

### Chi Phi

Chi Phi fraternity will entertain at a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening at the Memorial Union. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Edmonson will chaperon.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

A formal party will be given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Twenhofel will chaperon.

### Delta Pi Epsilon

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bakken are the chaperons at a formal party given by Delta Pi Epsilon from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday.

### Phi Kappa Psi

A formal dinner dance from 7 to 12 o'clock Friday evening will be given by members of Phi Kappa Psi. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schnutz will chaperon.

### Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho is entertaining from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday evening at a formal party. Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Gordon will chaperon.

### Alpha Tau Omega

Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Sprague will chaperon at a formal dinner dance given by Alpha Tau Omega Friday evening.

## Beta Sig Omicron Celebrates Fortieth Year of Existence

On Wednesday, Dec. 12, the local chapter, Alpha Alpha, of Beta Sigma Omicron, held a formal dinner in celebration of Founders' day. During the course of the dinner, speeches were made, tracing its history and growth. This year marks the 40th anniversary of the existence of the sorority.

Beta Sigma Omicron was founded at the University of Missouri on Dec. 12, 1888. Members were enrolled from the neighboring institutions, Stephens college and Christian college. In 1891, with the establishment of the Beta chapter at the Synodical college, Fulton, Mo., the sorority dedicated itself to the field of the southern colleges for women.

At the 17th biennial convention in 1925 the decision was made to break away from existence only in southern women's colleges, and to enter the national field. Since that time, the sorority has extended its chapters until it is now established on college campuses all over the country.

### Phi Delta Epsilon

Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity held its monthly scientific meeting in conjunction with a banquet Wednesday at the Memorial Union. Topics were presented by Norman N. Fein '29, and Maurice J. Ansfield '30.

### Delta Upsilon

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Barlow are the chaperons at a formal party given by Delta Upsilon Friday evening. Anderson House

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### Cardinal Women's Glee Club to Sing Before College Club

As part of this Sunday's program, the university women's glee club will sing before the College Women's club. This is the second appearance of the glee club this year. Last week they furnished part of the entertainment for the Woman's club of Madison. Their next program will be at the Christmas festival.

#### Phi Pi Phi

Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Le Gount will chaperon at a formal party given by members of Phi Pi Phi fraternity Friday evening.

#### Delta Chi

Delta Chi will give a formal party from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. W. Cleveland and Governor and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman will chaperon.

#### Theta Delta Chi

A formal dinner dance from 6:30 to 1 o'clock Friday will be given by Theta Delta Chi. Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Schlingen will chaperon.

#### Phi Kappa

Dr. and Mrs. H. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Metz will chaperon at a formal party given by Phi Kappa Friday evening.

#### Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi is entertaining Friday at a formal party. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McSlason will act as chaperons.

#### Sigma Chi

A formal dinner dance will be given by members of Sigma Chi fraternity Friday evening. Mrs. Grace P. Schempf is the chaperon.

#### Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta sorority will entertain at a dinner from 7 to 9

o'clock Friday, with Mrs. W. M. Rogers as chaperon.

#### International Club

The International club will entertain at a formal party Friday evening.

#### Theta Phi Alpha

A formal party from 9 to 1 o'clock

Friday will be held at the Theta Phi Alpha house. Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Aurner, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bakke, and Mrs. Bertha Meloy will chaperon.

#### Pan-Hellenic

The Pan-Hellenic council is entertaining at a formal party Friday evening from 9 to 1 o'clock. Mr. and

Mrs. M. W. O'Shea and Mr. and Mrs. Philo M. Buck will chaperon.

#### St. Francis House

A Christmas party will be held at St. Francis house, 1015 University avenue, Friday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock. Miss Louise Sharp, house matron, will chaperon.

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## Sarmatia to Hold Yuletide Program in Union Art Room

Sarmatia will hold its Christmas program Friday, Dec. 14, at 8 p. m. in the Art room of the Memorial Union. The program will be made up of a talk, music, and several readings. For the event there will be guests from the Joseph Conrad club of the Marquette university at Milwaukee, and members of the club in Chicago.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. Wiertelak, of the University of Poznan, who has been sent here by the Polish government for research work in the analysis of wood at the Forest Products laboratory.

Georges Szpinalski, instructor in the School of Music, will furnish the music for the program.

"Treny," by Jan Kochanowski, which will be read by Bol Wichrowski '30, and "Dojednani," a play depicting student life in a Polish university, which will be read by George Szwajcera, is to conclude the program.

All students of Polish descent or birth have been invited to the entertainment.

## Dean Russell and H. L. Wilson Speak at Apiarist Convo

Dean H. L. Russell and Harry F. Wilson, both of the agriculture college, will be the principal speakers of the 50th annual convention of the Wisconsin Beekeepers' association here Thursday and Friday.

The convention will be held in the senate chamber of the capitol and in agricultural hall.

The Thursday morning session will start at 9 o'clock and will last until noon. The afternoon session will last from 1:30 to 3:30. A banquet will be held in the morning from 9 to 11:30 in Agricultural hall and in the afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 in the Senate chamber of the Capitol.

## Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

### WELLESLEY CLUB

The Wellesley club will meet at 3:30 p. m. Friday, Dec. 14, at the home of Miss Rebecca Flint, 122 Bascom place. All persons who have at any time attended Wellesley college are invited to come and should notify Miss Flint of their intention.

### BEAUX ARTS PHOTO

The Badger group picture of the Beaux Arts club will be taken Thursday at 1 p. m. at DeLonge's studio.

### ENGLISH CLASS EXCUSED

E. L. Conwell will not be able to meet his classes in English today.

### HARESFOOT PUBLICITY

There will be an important meeting of all men who intend to do Haresfoot publicity work this year Friday

afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Haresfoot loft on the third floor of the Union building. Work in this department of Haresfoot starts at once and attendance at Friday's meeting is necessary.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

No women's basketball practice

Thursday evening. Everyone is urged to come to open practice on Saturday morning at 11 a. m.

### JUNIOR MATH

Junior Math club members are to sign on the bulletin board in North hall before 11 p. m. today if you are coming to the banquet tonight. It

will be held at Wittwer's cafe, 627 State street.

A Christmas party will be held by St. Francis house, 1015 University avenue, from 8 to 12 Friday evening. Admission 25 cents. Santa Claus will appear in person.

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The candelabra, which hold the candles, are one of several gifts made to the Union by last year's Senior class, among which are the tapestries in the Union and the two large vases in iron holders in the Great hall.

The Tripp Commons candelabras are designed after an old Tudor model and give an air of ancient castle banquet halls to this room with its heraldic decorations.

They are eight feet six inches high, making the flame of the candle 12 feet from the floor. The pieces are all hand forged iron and hand hammered bronze.

The lighting of the candles every evening promises to become one of the picturesque aspects of dining in Tripp Commons and will add an element of old time hospitality to the evening meal.

## Professors File Claim for Refund on Royalty Tax

Four university professors have filed a small application with H. R. Briggs, Dane county income tax assessor, for refund of taxes on book royalties, following a decision of the state supreme court instructing such application.

E. A. Ross, sociologist, F. H. Elwell, accounting professor, M. V. O'Shea,

educator, and J. L. Gillin, sociologist, are the university men who have filed. The claims probably will be disallowed by Mr. Briggs and referred to the board of review. No assessment will be made on current returns, it is understood.

Although a number of other professors also are affected by the ruling on royalties, it is expected that no other applications will be made in view of the small amounts involved. These four will serve as a test case.

## Badgers to Clash With Pitt Saturday

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Butler May Be Tough

Just what calibre the current issue of the Butler cage squad will be is unknown, but all Indiana teams, as a rule, are strong enough to furnish considerable opposition. As for Northwestern, led by Capt. "Rut" Walters, they have a team that has been commented upon favorably in pre-season Big Ten dope, and should give the invaders a close battle.

Coach Carlson has taken ten men with him upon the trip. They are: Capt. Wonderlich, Hyatt, Zehfuss, L. Cohen, M. Cohen, Arture, Baker, Arthurs, Ferraro, and Sandberg. Coach Meanwell has not, as yet, announced the personnel of the squad that will make the trip to Milwaukee, but it is understood that he, too, will take 10 men to represent Wisconsin.

## HARRY 'AL' OVER

Grant Hyde wins this month's Non-chalance Prize. Facing about 50 percent of his Journalism 1 class, the first meeting after the no-out season, he calmly announced, "Well, now that we are rid of most of the failures, the rest of us can get down to business."

## Kappa Sigma Leads Greek Track Meet

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vaulting long enough to leap 21 feet, 2 inches winning first place by almost 2 feet 6 inches. Johnson with 18 feet 9 1-2 inches beat M. Davis with 18 feet 5 inches for second place.

## To Continue Saturday

Another Davis won first place in the low hurdles, thus adding five more points to the Kappa Sig total. His time was 5.3. Lee raised his own score three points by taking second, and Saridakis placed third.

The events for Saturday include the 40-yard dash, half mile, two mile, shot put, high jump, and half-mile relay. The latter consists of six laps around the annex track, one man to a lap. Five points are awarded to first place winners, three to seconds and one point to third place. It is probably that many of the coaches here for the coaching clinic will be present at the meet.

Let us close by speaking of the Frosh who enter Scotty Goodnight's office and asked breathlessly, "Is the bean dizzy?"

## Here's the Dope

Wagner.

Capt. Rube Wagner of football fame is just about ready to leave for the East-West game on the Pacific coast. Wagner will leave Friday for Evanston, where he will join the remainder of the all-stars from the East.

Little.

Coach Little, when questioned concerning latest news about a Wisconsin crew coach, refused to divulge any information but said, "we'll know in a few weeks."

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## Tolstoi Lecture Given by Fulcher

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who sought in him a combination of priest and prophet, an Isaiah. Even at the time of his death, an old man, ill, weak and broken, he said, "But the peasants, how do the peasants die?" His face contained something of the Slav and the slave in it, the light from his eyes which was fired from his brain, was a part of the keenness some of which he kept for himself. It was Tolstoi, the world-revealer, but Tolstoi, the self-revealer, too. Tolstoi was not always a skillful craftsman and he is not to be praised for putting Napoleon on the first pages of his "War and Peace."

### Has Sense of Beauty

At the age of two years, Tolstoi began to drink in the beauty of the world and his feeling that all things are living pervades his work. His beautiful picturization of the Easter morning in "Resurrection" testifies that his fresh vision of beauty stayed untarnished to the end and that his sense of beauty never foresook him.

As a patron of realism which is native to Russian literature Tolstoi endeavors to keep faith with the Russian spirit of philosophic mysticism and a sense of the actual, the tangible. He strives with relentless accuracy to give not only the realism of the ugly but of beauty as well. There is no ecstasy in him, he does not soar, his feet are planted on the earth, and he takes the kingdom of God as reality. His style is often referred to as the "daylight art" of Tolstoi and this is the reason that his stories seem to tell themselves. His works, however, are not produced without effect, for he labored eight and ten hours a day perfecting his novels. "War and Peace" was rewritten seven times.

### Penetrates Soul

His treatment of character is unusual. First he studied men and women from a physical standpoint, studied their smile, their mouth, wrinkles, and the carriage of their head. Then he penetrated the soul which began to shine through, either confirming or unconfirming his first physical impressions. This is why his characters are real. His wife, who indeed was long suffering, was as great a heroine as any he portrayed, she was real and not without flaws. Tolstoi's life is one of confession and in almost every book his means of self-portraiture are vested in one of the principal characters.

Shortly before his death he realized that his teachings were in conflict with the realities of life. But in spite of his narrowness of definition, his fear of the power of music, and his sins against art in theory, not in practice, Tolstoi arouses the simple feelings of common life, which is in art, a means of union among men.

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sity would be dismissed was uncon-  
firmed.

A rumor that the student life and  
interests committee met late Wed-  
nesday to discuss the situation was  
denied by Miss Margaret Ellingson,  
secretary to Dean Scott H. Goodnight,  
who was confined to his home yester-  
day with the influenza.

## Prof. Wagner Broadcasts Talk on Early Wisconsin Animals

One of a series of talks on "Know  
Wisconsin" was broadcast by Prof.  
George Wagner, of the zoology de-  
partment Wednesday night over the  
university station, WHA, at 8 p. m.

The subject of his talk was "Early  
Animals of Wisconsin."

### BECOMES CITIZEN

Citizenship papers were presented  
to Belle Selig, a senior in the College  
of Letters and Science, last Monday,  
when she appeared before Federal  
Judge F. A. Geiger in Milwaukee.

# Good News

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## Military Drill May Be Abolished on Minnesota Campus

The Daily Cardinal was informed yesterday that student agitation for the abolition of compulsory military training at the University of Minnesota was presented to the Board of Regents of that institution Tuesday for recommendation to the legislature. Adoption of the petition signed by outstanding men on the Minnesota campus will place the R. O. T. C. on the same status as the corps at the University of Wisconsin, which has been elective since 1922. The Wisconsin corps is the only non-compulsory unit in more than 60 land-grant colleges in the United States.

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supervision of Prof. A. E. Lyon, of the romance language department, are adapted to the scenes by Don Dunaway '30 and Catherine Claridge '30. The program also includes preparation for the singing of Christmas carols in the men's gymnasium next week.

**Wisconsin Debates**  
**Iowa Tonight**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 defeated the University of Michigan team.  
 Theodore Case, the second speaker

of the affirmative, has never before taken part in university debates. He was president of the Psychology club last year.  
 The subject of the debate is a timely one, since the pact is now being considered by the United States Senate.

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