



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 73**

## **December 13, 1929**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, December 13, 1929

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## Gantenbein Leads Badgers in 1930

### Faculty, Students Probe L&S Curriculum

#### Two Committees Seek to Find New Technique

##### Fish Conducts Investigation With Professors, Campus Leaders

Two committees, one of faculty members, and one of students, have begun studying the curriculum of the college of letters and science empowered to bring recommendations for change to the faculty of the college during the late spring months.

The faculty group, under the chairmanship of Prof. Carl Russell Fish, has been at work since late in November.

The student committee met for the first time yesterday noon at the University club to begin its independent work which may culminate in a separate report or series of recommendations to the faculty. Marjorie Carr '31 was chosen as temporary chairman of the group.

Students serving on the committee are:

Marjorie Carr '31 and Lehman C. Aarons '30, appointed by Dean George C. Sellery; Einar Lunde '31, appointed by Dean Harry Glicksman; Lowell Frautschi, grad, appointed by Dean C. S. Slichter; William T. Gill, Law 2, appointed by Acting Dean O. S. Rundell; Frank D. McCarthy, Med 3, appointed by Dean C. S. Barden.

Three student activities are represented on the committee also. Marian Horr '30, represents W. S. G. A.; Van Johnson '30 represents the Wisconsin Men's Union board, and William P. Steven '30 represents The Daily Cardinal.

Professors who were appointed to the faculty committee by Dean George C. Sellery of the college of letters and science include:

Prof. Carl Russell Fish, history, chairman; John Gaus, political science and Experimental college; M. C. Otto, (Continued on Page 2)

### Rosenberry Ties Law, Commerce

#### Chief Justice Speaks at Initiation of Alpha Kappa Psi

Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin supreme court stressed the close relationship between present day law and commerce at the initiation banquet of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, in the Memorial Union Thursday.

"Since there was only one commerce school prior to 1900, there was not much business analysis. Now, with new forms of taxation it is important for lawyers to know the fundamentals underlying business transactions, and for the business man to understand the fundamentals underlying law," he asserted.

"As a result of the intimate relationship between the practice of law and commerce the methods of business have changed, and our modern business rests upon high ethical standards."

The following men were initiated at the banquet: Prof. Fayette H. Elwell, head of the accounting department of the economics faculty, Lyle J. Carpenter '31, Arnold E. Lamm '30, Frans C. Larson '31, Robert Sandke '31, Ronald Smith '31, and Irving Roberts '31.

#### Senior Summaries for Annual Due in Badger Office Today

All senior summaries and blue slips from DeLonge's with \$1.50 must be turned into the Badger office today if they are to be printed in the Badger, Fred Crawshaw, business manager, announced Thursday. The senior section will go to press Saturday.

Marjorie Carr Heads Students in Investigation



MARJORIE CARR '31

### Leap in Chest Fund Assures Aid for Tsai

With Thursday's contributions of \$41 raising the Wisconsin Good Will Chest fund from \$179 to \$220, the charity drive committee is confident that the necessary amount will be reached before the Christmas holidays.

Only three campus organizations have yet sent their contributions. The Women's Athletic association board members voted a gift of \$10 at their board meeting Thursday noon. The Daily Cardinal's donation of \$75 and the W. S. G. A. gift of \$25 were announced Wednesday.

Union board will give a dance at the Memorial Union Saturday night for the benefit of the Good Will Chest. Large receipts are expected from this source.

With these prospects, the committee is assured that Lun Tsai, impoverished Chinese student who is combatting tuberculosis, will be given funds for effective treatment to help him in his fight for recovery.

Today's contributions follow:

\$10.00—Women's Athletic association.

\$5.00—Prof. Louis Kahlenberg, Laura B. Johnson, Casimir D. Zdanowicz.

\$2.00—E. F. Allen, Adeline M. Church, Janet Tietjens, Christine Thelen, L. G.

\$1.00—Edward D. Gruber, anonymous, John R. Stehn, anonymous, John L. Bergstesser, anonymous.

### International Club Hears Porter, Rugh Musical Program

Mr. Rugh, Chinese secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Paul Porter, secretary of the Industrial League of Democracy, spoke on different aspects of international relations at a meeting of the International club held in the Memorial Union Thursday night.

Members of the club who contributed to the evening's entertainment were: T. C. Hsu, grad, Dauphin Chu '33, C. H. Chang, grad, and Mary Standing '33, all of China. The Phillipines were represented by Angel Giron '30, Martin Conde '33, and F. G. Tongabanua, grad.

Memdouh Mazloum '30, and Hahmed Kazim '30, gave a talk on Turkish art and played the flute. Sadao Hirose, from Japan, spoke on the beauties of Japanese literature. Sophie Schmidt, grad from Russia, ended the program with a Russian monologue.

### Hawkeyes Begin to Clean House; Bar 14 Athletes

#### Take First Step Towards Reinstatement in Big Ten

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 12.—By declaring 14 athletes ineligible because they benefitted from a university trust fund, the University of Iowa's board of control of intercollegiate athletics has admitted that the Western conference was justified in sustaining its ban on the Hawkeyes at the meeting here last week, and has made the first step toward winning back their playing franchise in the Big Ten.

The action of the Iowa board of control at its meeting last night indicates they are convinced the Conference is sincere in its struggle against professionalism and shows that Iowa also wants to do the right thing.

They have invited the conference eligibility committee to come to Iowa City and cooperate with them in the effort to clear up the whole problem.

Exactly 28 men were originally on the list of borrowers from the "trust fund," but 14 of them are not in school this year.

The men declared ineligible and the amounts they were loaned are:

Mike Farroh, football, basketball, track, \$45.  
Pete Affre, football, \$45.  
Maurice Benson, basketball, \$45.  
Floyd Mitchell, baseball, \$45.  
Doyle Plunkett, basketball, \$45.  
Francis Wilcox, track, \$45.  
Theron Boyer, track, \$45.  
Oran Pape, football and track, \$45.

(Continued on page 2)

### Christmas Spirit Pervades Campus; Churches Entertain

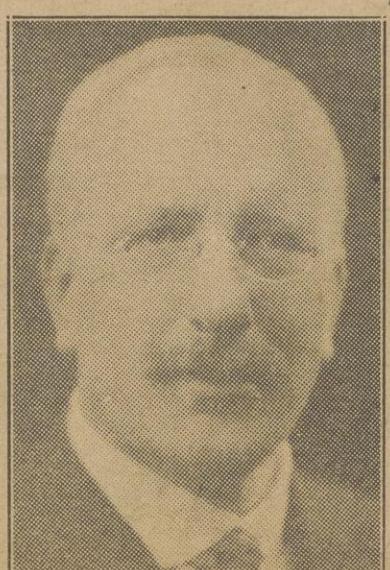
Christmas spirit pervades the campus as students begin to anticipate the holiday season.

A Christmas tree, for the first time in the history of the university, twinkled greetings to the students who were on the hill Wednesday afternoon.

Christmas trees, mistletoe, and wreaths made their first appearance, as decorations for the numerous parties given by fraternities and sororities. Various Christmas entertainments are to be given this week-end by campus church organizations. Affairs have been planned by Presbyterian house, Wesley Foundation, St. Francis house and Newman club.

(Continued on page 2)

### Mills Will Lead 'Hallelujah'; Recalls English Childhood



DR. CHARLES H. MILLS

### Williams Suffers Painful Burns From Acid Mishap

Henry S. Williams '32 was severely burned on his right hand at about 4:15 p. m. Thursday.

He was performing a copper unknown experiment in Chemistry 14 when a flask of boiling sulphuric acid spilled over his hand. Williams was immediately rushed to the infirmary where he was given treatment and later released.

At first it was thought that the injury to his right hand would force him to abandon his course in machine design but it was later revealed that he is fortunately left handed.

### Debaters Win Contests From Illini, Indiana

The Wisconsin negative team defeated the Illinois affirmative by a close decision according to word received late last night from Prof. Carl Taylor, who accompanied the team to Urbana.

A Wisconsin varsity debating team played hostile hosts to an Indiana trio, Thursday night in Music hall, when they took honors in the opening contest of the Big Ten inter-collegiate debating season.

Indicting the chain store system on three counts, Maurice Levine '31, Sydney Leshin L3, and Walter Graunke L3, scored emphatic points, and swept on through a devastating rebuttal in upholding the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: That the principle of the chain store system is detrimental to the best interests of the American people."

Declaring that the chain store system takes more and gives less to the community from which it reaps its profit, that it is a tendency towards monopoly resulting thus in control of distribution, and that it ultimately means the establishment of an economic feudalism because of its narrow concentration of wealth, the debaters secured the approval of the judge, Prof. C. C. Cunningham, of Northwestern university, with their analysis of

(Continued on page 2)

### Holt Appointed Faculty Member of Union Council

Frank O. Holt, registrar, has been appointed faculty representative on the Union council, the general governing board of the Wisconsin Union and the Memorial Union building, the office of the president announced yesterday. Mr. Holt's appointment fills the vacancy occasioned by departure of Prof. C. L. Jamieson who has gone to the University of Michigan.

Dr. Charles H. Mills, head of the music school, will direct the "Hallelujah Chorus" of more than 80 voices which will climax the annual All-University Christmas Festival to be held in Music hall Sunday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Mills will be reminded of other occasions when the "Hallelujah Chorus," world-famous for almost a century, rang in his ears. In England, his old home, he sang this well-known anthem every Christmas. From the age of eight, when he was first able to sing soprano in the cathedral choir, until he began to accompany the choir on the organ, he participated in the "Messiah" each year.

Later, Dr. Mills directed famous choral organizations both in England and in America, who make the singing of Handel's great masterpiece an annual event of great importance.

"The Messiah" will climax the musical part of the Festival this year. The second part of the program will be devoted to "The Juggler," a dance

(Continued on page 2)

### Veteran End Gets Captaincy at Grid Banquet

Frank Knocks Education System; Kohler, Thistlethwaite, Little Speak

By BILL McILRATH

Johnny Parks, at the annual football banquet last night, relinquished his position as captain of Wisconsin's football team to Milton Gantenbein, end, of LaCrosse.

Frank Hits Education

Pres. Glenn Frank took a firm stand with football and intercollegiate athletics as attacked in many recent criticisms of sports, and suggested that educational systems might need reform more than intercollegiate athletics.

"If I were given 25 of the best years of my life to remedy conditions, I would spend these 25 years trying to make education more compelling to the students rather than trying to alter the present football system," he said.

Kohler Speaks

Gov. Walter J. Kohler, Pres. Frank, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, Athletic Director George Little, Prof. H. C. Bradley, ex-captain Parks, and Emerson Ela, a local attorney, were the speakers of the evening, with Prof. Bradley acting as toastmaster.

After extolling the work and the achievements of the physical education staff and pointing out the difficult problems which any coach has to meet, George Little drew an exceptionally large cheer from those present by saying "I hope our conference will be a Big Ten again soon, and without any new entries."

Parks Explains Survey

In a questionnaire circulated during the last week among members of the football squad, ex-captain Parks

(Continued on page 2)

### Kohler Faces Expansion Issue

#### Governor Explains Executive Difficulty in Meeting Appropriations

Legislative appropriations are in reality only authorizations for the governor to try to raise money, said Gov. Walter Kohler at the Association of Commerce banquet last night in reference to the demand for university building funds.

Comparing the entire business of government to a commercial enterprise, the governor remarked, "It is a problem, now faced in the state of Wisconsin, to give the people the benefits, which they desire, and to give them, at the same time, the best government economically possible."

"I am in sympathy with the aims of the university, and I will work for practical means of expansion," he went on. To bear this out, he cited the fact that he was a member of the group that originally planned the Memorial Union.

In replying to the governor's statement, Pres. Glenn Frank told the assemblage that there is no other organization in the state's make-up that is more ready to realize the difficulties that are confronting the chief executive in regard to financing public institutions. He assured the governor that "the University of Wisconsin will keep itself surgically clean, not becoming guilty of the vice of loving expansion for expansion's sake."

### Ph.D. Candidates Will Take Reading Tests Saturday

Doctor of Philosophy reading knowledge tests in German will be given by the German department on Saturday at 2 p. m. in 79 Bascom hall.

## Hillel Players Give 'Disraeli'

### Dramatic Group Is Advocate of Little Theater Guild

The Hillel Players are to inaugurate in Madison the newest in theatrical theory, with the presentation of "Disraeli," Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 14 and 15.

As advocates of the Little Theater Guild system, which is fast securing tremendous support among drama lovers, they will endeavor to present productions in an intimate, informal, yet highly professional manner.

The Guild system, which is a recognized power in New York city, has been quickly adopted by various communities throughout the country, securing at the same time, a unique pride heretofore barely found in theatricals, as a civic achievement. The growth of this tendency has been due to the relapse the legitimate stage has suffered since the advent of talking motion pictures.

The Hillel Players as leaders in Madison of the movement, have chosen the stage play by Louis N. Parker, centering about the famous English-Jewish statesman, "Disraeli," named "Queen maker." The play was recently transposed into the "talkies" by George Arliss.

**An All-Student Production**  
An entire student personnel has been working on the mechanical end of the play's production. The scenery, under the direction of Normal Schapiro, has been designed and painted in the Hillel workshop, and the lighting equipment and effects have been planned and executed by an electrical staff guided by Harry Sweet '33.

The intimacy of the "Little Theater" will be preserved, it was announced, since the enlarged stage will permit the seating of only 200 persons at a performance.

The Players, under the direction of Mrs. John Guy Fowles, the former Agatha Karlen, leading lady with Al Jackson's Garrick Players for almost three years, include a number of people who are prominent in campus activities.

Rosalyn Silver '31, who is taking the part of Mrs. Noel Travers, was leading lady in the Bascom Players presentation of "Kempy" produced under the direction of Prof. Troutman. Max Goldsmith '32, who is playing "Disraeli," is junior coxswain on Mike Murphy's varsity crew.

A special acknowledgement by the Dean's office has been received allowing the presentation of two performances, Saturday and Sunday nights.



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## Two Committees Begin Search for New Technique

(Continued from Page 1)  
philosophy; A. R. Hoisfeld, German; W. H. Twenhofel, geology.

E. M. Gilbert, biology; Warren Weaver, speech; Ricardo Quintana, English; C. J. Anderson, education; C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty; Selig Perlman, economics; C. S. Slichter, dean of graduate school.

The student committee is not confined to a study of the curriculum, Prof. Fish explained to the group yesterday, unless it so wishes to limit itself. It will work independently of the faculty committee until such time as the two committees have formulated their respective points of view.

A single report from the combined groups or two reports in case of disagreement will be submitted to the faculty of the college of letters and science.

This faculty may accept or reject the proposals. Any proposals accepted are subject to the approval of both the university faculty and the board of regents. The problem of working out curriculum changes, and then outlining instructional techniques will take at least two years, and changes will not be actually incorporated into the curriculum until the fall of 1931.

## Hawkeyes Start House Cleaning

(Continued from Page 1)  
Seward Leeka, football, basketball and track, amount unknown.

Charles M. Stewart, swimming, \$45. I. L. Nelson, football, basketball and track, \$45.

Boyd Liddle, swimming, \$35. Homer Musgrave, baseball, \$45.

## Gantenbein Gets 1930 Captaincy

(Continued from Page 1)  
said the men agreed almost unanimously on the following topics—that they play football purely for the love of the game; that if there were no pressure on them as freshmen to join the squad, they would nevertheless have gone out for football; and that playing football does decrease one's chances of earning his way through college.

Coach Thistlethwaite also criticized

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John Fiske—Philosophical Works—4 vols.	10.00	4.90
North American Indians—Catlin—2 vols.	25.00	17.50
Portrait Painting—Fuerst	10.00	4.75
Uncollected Works of Aubrey Beardsley (Ltd. Ed.)	15.00	9.50
Posters and Publicity (150 pages of plates)	4.00	2.95
Sporting Prints—4 vols. in colors, choice		2.25
Famous Watercolors (Beautiful colored reproductions, 8 mounted plates in each vol., 9 vols., choice, per vol.)		2.25
Applied Art—50 large plates, many in colors	12.00	4.00
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## BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

recent attacks made on intercollegiate football systems, but made particularly important the showing and determination of the team during the past season.

Capt. Ganterbein expressed his gratitude for election to the leadership of the team, and pledged himself to make the best showing of his career when he guides the Badgers next year.

## Debaters Win Double Victory

(Continued from Page 1)  
the propositions, and ability to produce decisive proof.

That the chain store system presents a distinct social service, that it is economically desirable, and that it offers a specific and tremendous saving to the American public, was the argument presented by the Hoosiers, Bernard Frick, Herman King and Emmanuel Baugh.

## Mills Will Lead Chorus; Recalls Childhood Days

(Continued from Page 1)  
drama, under the direction of Miss Margaret H'Doubler of the Women's Physical Education department.

Lohna Kehr '32 and E. Robert Daniels '31 are in charge of the

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### SPECIAL TRAINS

1:00 p. m. to Milwaukee, via La Crosse Division, stopping only at Franklin St. and Wauwatosa. Coaches, parlor cars, cafe-observation car.

1:05 p. m. to La Crosse connecting with extra train at New Lisbon for Tomahawk, stopping at all points, Portage to La Crosse and New Lisbon to Tomahawk, for which there are passengers. Coaches and parlor cars.

1:15 p. m. to Chicago via Janesville, stopping only at Western Ave. (Chicago.) Coaches, parlor cars, observation car, dining car, serving a la carte luncheon.

4:30 p. m. to Savanna via Beloit and Freeport connecting at Savanna with "The New Arrow" for Des Moines, Sioux City, Omaha and with the "Southwest Limited" for Davenport and Kansas City. Coaches, sleeping cars, dining car serving the famous \$1.50 table d'hote dinner by George Rector.

The Madison Railway Co. has agreed to operate busses from various points on the campus, also from Adams and Tripp Halls direct to Milwaukee Road Station connecting with all special trains.

### SPECIAL SERVICE—Extra Coaches

1:00 p. m. to Milwaukee, Chicago and points en route.

1:05 p. m. to Portage connecting with trains to and from St. Paul and Minneapolis.

1:15 p. m. to Janesville, Rockford and points en route.

5:10 p. m. to Chicago via Janesville—"The Varsity"—Coaches, parlor car, cafe-observation car.

5:30 p. m. to Milwaukee, Chicago—"On Wisconsin"—Coaches, parlor car, cafe-observation car.

5:40 p. m. to Prairie du Chien, Marquette and points en route.

10:00 p. m. to Marquette, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Mason City, Sioux Falls, Rapid City—"The Sioux." Coaches, sleeping cars, dining car.

Convenient connections at Chicago for trains East, South and Southeast.

**Returning** Jan. 5—Special sleeping car Kansas City to Madison on "Southwest Limited," special sleeping car Omaha to Madison on "The New Arrow," direct connections from Sioux City and Des Moines. Jan. 6—Extra coaches to Madison on No. 18 from La Crosse; No. 106 from Tomahawk; No. 14 from Marquette; extra coaches and parlor car to Madison on No. 7 from Milwaukee; No. 137 from Chicago; dining car, observation car, extra coach, parlor car on "The Sioux" from Chicago; extra sleeping car on No. 22 from St. Paul-Minneapolis; dining car on No. 33 from Beloit. Jan. 6—Extra train from Milwaukee, leaving 7:00 p. m., stopping Wauwatosa, Oconomowoc, Watertown. Coaches, parlor cars.

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Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

Noyes, Van Hise  
Win Floor Tilts  
Wednesday

High, Botkin Teams Crush  
Opponents in Dorm  
Competition

Noyes house of Adams hall grabbed the spotlight in the dormitory basketball games Wednesday night by trouncing La Follette house 46-4 in a one-sided affair. La Follette was completely outclassed from the beginning, and the outcome was only a matter of how high the score would be.

The Van Hise-Siebecker game was the closest fought of the evening. Van Hise finally winning out by virtue of a last minute basket. The final score of 17-16 was mainly due to Siebecker's inability to make free throws. Botkin ran up a 27-9 score against Vilas in the highest scoring game in Tripp hall play, while High house had things their own way in its 11-2 win over Fallows.

In the Noyes-La Follette game, Ritholtz and Byers scored 34 of their team's 46 points, the former caging 11 field goals for a total of 22 points, while Byers was sinking six baskets to give him a total of 12 points. The box score:

	FG	FT	TP
Byers, rf	6	0	12
Adler, If	1	0	2
Harvey, If	1	0	2
Murphy, c	4	0	8
Stasko, rg	0	0	0
Ritholtz	11	0	22
Totals	23	0	46

	FG	FT	TP
La Follette (4)	0	1	1
Meisel, rf	0	0	0
Hanks, If	0	0	0
Marks, c	1	0	2
Silber, rg	0	1	1
Goldlust, lg	0	0	0
Totals	1	2	4

	FG	FT	TP
Van Hise (17)	3	0	6
Scanlon, rf	1	1	3
Lerner, If	1	1	3
November, c	1	1	3
D'Orazio, rg	2	1	5
Vicker, lg	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

	FG	FT	TP
Siebecker (16)	3	0	6
Lunas, rf	3	0	6
Blumenfeld, If	0	0	0
Calvy, c	1	0	2
Guell, rg	0	0	0
Stump, lg	4	0	8
Totals	8	0	16

	FG	FT	TP
Patterson, rf	3	2	8
Palmer, If	1	2	4
Holmquist, c	5	1	11
Rieck, rg	0	0	0
Babington, lg	2	0	4
Totals	11	5	27

	FG	FT	TP
Voss, rf	1	0	2
Dahlen, If	0	1	1
Lawrence, c	0	0	0
Berschbacher, rg	2	0	4
Sullivan, lg	1	0	2
Totals	4	1	9

	FG	FT	TP
High (11)	0	0	0
Anderson, rf	0	0	0
Place, If	0	0	0
Robde, c	2	0	4
Ross, rg	2	0	4
Steckler, lg	1	1	3
Totals	5	1	11

	FG	FT	TP
Fallows (2)	1	0	2
Morrow, rf	0	0	0
Scales, If	0	0	0
Loepers, c	0	0	0
Salzman, rg	0	0	0
Bennet, lg	0	0	0
Totals	1	0	2

	FG	FT	TP
Voss, rf	1	0	2
Anderson, If	0	0	0
Place, c	0	0	0
Robde, rg	2	0	4
Ross, lg	2	0	4
Steckler, lg	1	1	3
Totals	1	0	2

Referee: Voss.

The up and downs of travelling—  
transco

# CARDINAL SPORTS

## Athletics in the Collegiate World

### S.A.E.'s Lead in First Day of Inter-Fraternity Indoor Track Tourny

Take Three Firsts to Top D. U.s by One Point

INTERFRATERNITY TRACK MEET	
	Points
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	15
Delta Upsilon	14
Beta Theta Pi	8½
Pi Kappa Alpha	6
Phi Delta Theta	6
Kappa Sigma	4
Zeta Beta Tau	3
Phi Kappa Tau	3
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1½

The SAE's clung to the first rung of the inter-fraternity indoor track meet yesterday at the end of the first six events with a precarious one-point lead over the DU's, whose 14 points gave them a comfortable margin over the rest of the field. Dunbar, an athletic freshman from the Sig Alpha chapter, aided his group by taking firsts in both the high hurdles and pole vault, which, coupled with a win in the mile by Wright, gave the leaders 15 tallies.

Hammill expressed his opinions while addressing guests at a luncheon in his honor at the Western Universities club in New York city Wednesday. He deplored the overemphasis of athletics as contrasted with the lack of emphasis on the academic and intellectual side.

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Bitter competition is expected to mark the final half of the meet Saturday, with several outside fraternities given a chance to catch the leaders. Saturday's events will include the 40-yard dash at 3:00; the half mile, shot put, and high jump at 3:30; the two mile at 4:00; and the all-important relay at 4:15. As it has been decided to double the points in the relay event, this will undoubtedly be the most exciting in the meet, since a victory with its 10 points will aid materially toward winning.

The score of events during Thursday's meet are as follows:

Mile: Won by Wright, SAE; O'Neill, DU, second; Perry, Kappa Sig, third; Tromm, PIKA, fourth. Time—4:50.

40-yard low hurdles. Won by McGuire, Beta Theta Pi; Kubista, PIKA, second; Davis, Kappa Sig, third; Johnson, Phi Delta Theta, fourth. Time—5:55.

40-yard high hurdles. Won by Dunbar, SAE; Johnson, Phi Delta Theta, second; Budlong, DU, third; Pyre, Beta Theta Pi, fourth. Time—5:8.

Quarter mile. Won by Lang, Kappa Sig; Mitchell, ZET, second; Bassett, DU, third; Redick, DKE, and Pyre, Beta Theta Pi, tied for fourth.

Pole vault. Won by Dunbar, SAE; McGuire, Beta Theta Pi, Neller, DU; and Guy, Phi Delta Theta, tied for second, third, and fourth. Height—11 feet.

Broad jump. Won by Hayes, DU; Piper, Phi Kappa Tau, second; Kubista, PIKA, third; Nelson, DKE, fourth. Distance—20 feet 1½ inches.

With but two letter men available from last year's outfit, Coach A. F. Maseley of the gymnastic team, which finished third in the Big Ten, is facing a serious problem.

Material is the poorest in seven years. Outside his two veterans, Capt. Dan Hayward, who performs well on practically all the heavy apparatus, and Ralph Kraut, whose specialties are the horse and tumbling, none of the candidates have any experience.

The squad is coming along so slowly, in fact, that Coach Maseley has deemed it inadvisable to arrange any early season preliminary meets, such as were a regular feature of other years. The situation is unusual here, Wisconsin always having been strong in gymnastics. The Badgers finished third in the conference last season and second in the two preceding years.

A new policy was recently decided upon by the Wisconsin athletic council under which meets will be scheduled only with institutions supporting both gymnastics and fencing on an intercollegiate basis.

In addition to his two veterans, Coach Maseley is drilling the following

### S.A.E. and A.K.K. Scrap for League Crown on Sabbath

Two highly touted backfields augmented by two stalwart lines will clash Sunday when the AKK's meet the SAE's for the fraternity football crown.

The game will be played at 10:30 on the intramural field. The game according to advance weather dope is almost certain to be played on an ice-covered gridiron.

The effectiveness of the AKK running attack has been impaired by the injury to Hal Pomainville last Sunday. However, his brother Lee and Leo Millard are two of the hardest hitting backs in the league.

If the SAE forward wall which is reputed to be the strongest in the league stops the running attack the AKK's will revert to the air. In Parish they have as adept a receiver of passes as has been seen in some time in fraternity grid circles and his mate Frechette is not far behind.

### Farquhar Has Heavy Program

Skiers Entered in Nine Meets; Stars Will Go to Lake Placid

Because of a heavy thaw, tiny rivulets replaced shiny snow and ice crusts and forced the Badger Esquimaux to fight their daily hockey battle over Coach Farquhar's desk yesterday and to confine their speed-skating and skiing exercises to the surrounding melted milk emporiums. However, the icemen were not without inspiration and were happily looking forward to their coming contests with competitors at Lake Placid and other such resorts where the chief implement of warfare is still the ski and the skate.

The ski schedule includes competition in most of the nation's important meets. Coach Farquhar intends to take his boys away from Madison for competition at Gary, Ind., Cary, Ill., Milwaukee, Stoughton, Racine, Oconomowoc and to the winter sports frolic at Wausau. The big climax of the season will come when a few of the outstanding stars are picked to do their bit at Lake Placid, N. Y.

News

## The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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BOARD OF CONTROL: David McNary, pres.; Harriette Beach, sec.; David Connolly, treas.; Sally Owen, William Fuller, William P. Steven, William E. Payne, ex-officio; faculty advisory board: Grant M. Hyde, chairman, Don R. Fellows, J. C. Gibson.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1929

## Kohler's Radiator

Fixture Didn't Get Tested in U. W. Lab.

—Ha, Ha

EVEN tragedy has its humorous moments. The recent refusal of Gov. Kohler to sign the appropriation for the Mechanical Engineering building, which we have all been considering as the occasion for weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth, suddenly appears to be very funny.

The governor, in his capacity of president of the Kohler manufacturing company, makers of assorted necessary gadgets, wanted to test a new radiator fixture. His company applied to the university for tests, only to find that the equipment of the Engineering department was so obsolete that the tests could not be made. The tests were made at the University of Minnesota.

The governor is perhaps doing the best he knows for the university, but he has not as yet given adequate explanation for his persistent refusal to release funds appropriated from two to five years ago; in consequence we take a particular delight in the news of the boomerang effect of his official decision.

Our laughter is inexcusable, we suppose, and as some of our betters upon the thrones of the college might say, childish and irrational; but we have behind our merriment the human frailty which chortles with laughter and rolls upon the ground with glee at the sight of a pompous, tall-hatted fat man slipping on the ice.

Both the disappointment of Mr. Kohler and the accident of the fat man have in them something of poetic justice.

## Good Will Chest

Fund Growing Slowly as Recess Comes on Apace

CHRISTMAS comes to the campus Sunday night, the publicity chairman of the Christmas Festival is already telling us. There to a program which will culminate in Handel's majestic "Hallelujah chorus" 900 students, it is hoped, will begin forming their "Christmas spirit."

But strangely, Christmas spirit, like school spirit, can be fake and artificial and pure sham. And like a good deal of the rah-rahism which permeates many a campus activity, Christmas must begin to mean more than mere attendance at the Christmas Festival.

We would not imply that one should miss the Festival. We hope you will go; but we also hope that you will do more. We refer again to Wisconsin's Good-Will Chest, which in its first week has accumulated less than \$100 from students and faculty. There could be no greater opportunity for an expression of genuine Christmas spirit.

Fifty years from now tipping in this country will be practically abolished.—Mary A. Lindsley.

## Readers' Say-So

### Fulcher Not Complacent

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

YOUR leading editorial today, "Fulcher and Us," is most refreshing. Being very much impressed with your tolerant spirit, your forceful style, and fearless devotion to your convictions, I cannot refrain from offering a word or two of praise and encouragement.

First, Mr. Fulcher is very inconsistent in his claims. With one fell swoop he characterizes the editorials in the Cardinal as blather and piffle, and then proceeds to show that he really does not think this or else he would not have taken the time to write such an extended article. Life is too short to give such weight to all the blather and piffle we encounter. If Mr. Fulcher is to take this position, he will certainly live a busy life ere he counteracts even a small portion of the extant blather and piffle. Common sense tells us to ignore the things that have no weight and give our attention to the millions of things that DO have weight.

The smugness of the academic mind is amply revealed by Mr. Fulcher. A careful reading of "Sumner's Folkways" would help him to understand himself. The passionate devotion to "things that be" has never made for progress, but on the contrary has made it slow and painful. In other words, a modification of the lecture method is most surely worthy of a trial, but such trial will never be made while the "Fulchers" are in the majority, or rather, in authority.

The scientific attitude of mind calls for trial and experiment and not arm-chair logic and dialectic. There is one fact that stands like the Rock of Gibraltar—objective experiment has proved and disproved myriads of the contentions of philosophical reasoning. A great many of the leading educators of the country realize that there is something wrong with the pure lecture method. It is certainly safe to say few would claim perfection for it—not even such passionate devotees as Mr. Fulcher.

Granted then that the system is improvable, how may any improvement be secured? Will it be secured by characterizing all discussion and questioning on the matter as mere blather and piffle? Will it be secured by the authorities' folding their arms in sweet contentment and saying, "We know of nothing better, so why disturb the set order of things?"

We rather suspect that Mr. Fulcher, without his being aware of the fact, has done a great deal toward helping the cause. His willingness to enter the discussion shows that he is not a victim of the deadening complacency and satisfaction which ignores any suggestions of improvement. The editor of the Cardinal should feel complimented that his articles have called forth such a stinging and vituperous answer.

The tone of his (Prof. Fulcher's) article is that you are an insolent young "puppy" for daring to invade the sacrascant stronghold of traditional methods of classroom procedure.

Here we are getting the benefit of just such discussions as the Cardinal claims we should sometimes have in the classroom. It makes us all think and react to the situation, which in the last analysis is the way we learn things. It is rather intriguing to wonder whether or not the editor of the Cardinal is profiting more by these discussions than he would by attending a series of Mr. Fulcher's lectures.

—L. G. Bailey, Grad. Student in Education.

### Explains It for Us

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I HAVE FOLLOWED with interest the recent editorials on the lecture system that have appeared in your paper. They certainly illustrate to a nicety the criticism which Prof. Baker of Harvard launched against the college editorial in his essay *The Mind of the Undergraduate*. Of them he says, "they neither summarize existing conditions, so that you are thoroughly informed, nor do they summarize and comment at the same time."

Throughout the essay Prof. Baker piles up evidence that proves conclusively that the average undergraduate refuses to think. He admits that this condition is not apparent until the prospective freshman reaches high school, and that it reaches its maximum in college. But why, may I ask, does the undergraduate refuse to think? Is it not, perhaps the method of instruction in the university that destroys any desire on his part to think? What reward besides what Prof. Baker describes as a "delicate pleasure in the process of thinking" is offered the student under the present system?

The lecture system has certainly withstood the test of time. It has been used continuously since the establishment of the University of Paris in the early eleventh century. Established this system is without a doubt, but is it thought provoking? The lectures themselves are, I believe, usually stimulating and if the subsequent quiz sections were conducted as Mr. Alden suggested in his article that appeared in Wednesday's Cardinal, the system would without a doubt stimulate thought.

But as the quiz sections are now conducted they discourage cogent, coherent thought, and encourage the reiteration not only of facts but of conclusions deduced from the facts. In the written quizzes we are asked for not our knowledge of facts but for conclusions. Not our conclusions, understand, but the conclusions of the author of our text book or those of our lecturer. If we reiterate these conclusions correctly, we get a

## FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

JOSEPH R. GRUNDY, lovingly called "grand daddy of all lobbyists," slipped into the Senate chambers yesterday, "with a smile and in silence." He did not come as an outsider as he has heretofore done—he came as the new Senator from Pennsylvania, to take the seat vacated by the barring of I'm-Honest Vare. His passing as a lobbyist was the occasion Tuesday of a dramatic spectacle, promoted by Senator George W. Norris.

With a yellow woolen jacket, part of a tariff display, unfurled as a banner, Senator Norris impersonated Mark Antony.

"Senators, if you have tears, prepare to shed them now. You all remember Grundy's mantle. In this place Caraway ran his dagger through. Through this, the son of a wild jackass stabbed and as he drew his cursed steel away, mark how the blood of Grundy followed it. This was the most unkindest cut of all, for when the noble Grundy saw the jackass stab in ingratitude, more strong than traitor's arms, it quite vanquished him. Then burst his mighty heart and in this mantle, muffling up his face, the great Grundy fell."

IN REPLY to a questionnaire 443 freshmen at Rutgers university tell why they went to Rutgers instead of to Podunk, Sarmouth, or the U. of W. One came because he was sent. Another declared he attended because he might "go home on short notice," and another succinctly replied, "I came here to study." One said "I aspire some day to attain the highest standard of manhood that exists." One "to prepare myself for the higher, nobler things of life." One gifted frosh explained it thus: "I came to Rutgers because of economic, social, and cosmic factors of which I had little or no choice. I came in order to learn to think for myself and to acquire control of mind, in training for higher forms of thinking in abstract terms."

WHILE youths in the Paris Latin Quarter were organizing a secret society "against the American spirit" Dr. Marcel Aubert, associate curator of the Paris Louvre was saying at a New York luncheon, "I have been amazed by your museums and libraries and the wealth of French cultural associations which you in this country possess. I must admit that there are certain branches of French art which are better represented in your country than they are in France."

The Paris anti-American society, however, believes that there is altogether too much Americana over in France, and it's not in the museums and libraries either. So a blacklist has been drawn up including U. S. cigarettes, food, clothing, razors, movies, automobiles, and strangely, alcohol.

Criticism of the "American spirit" is based upon its crass materialism, its lack of spirituality, and its total ignorance of beauty.

But Dr. Aubert holds contrary views. He tells us that France is "yearly welcoming to France larger and larger delegations of American students."

Almost at the same time another visitor, Prof. Carl Miles of the Royal Swedish Academy of Art, speaking in another New York hotel, said: "There is more culture in America than people in Europe imagine . . . On the whole all my experiences are only flattering to the Americans." So it goes.

good grade so why should we go to the trouble of thinking about the matter at all? Because as sure as we do we will be accused of trying to substitute something else for what was wanted, in short, of bluffing.

In another part of his essay Prof. Baker asks if lack of thought has not something to do with the inordinate interest of the student body in the varied undergraduate activities. "How," he reasons, "can the undergraduate who thinks about the possibilities of his undergraduate career, realizing what his chances are, fail to see that to behave in this way is to lose just the special chances for which he would have told you he was coming to college."

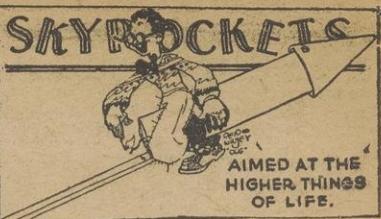
"For which he would have told you." Ah! In that phrase lies the fallacy. How many of the incoming class of '33 were absolutely frank in the answer to the question, "Why are you going to college?" And if we had been how many of us would be here? The point I am attempting to make is that many students come to college expressly for the activities. But why should a successful football team or the prospect of joining a fraternity attract prospective freshmen to one university more than a brilliant lecturer in English, an astute professor of mathematics, or a brilliant historian that are on the faculty?

In conclusion I join you in demanding of the faculty, What is the undefinable something that attracts the students to undergraduate activities?

Ask them to explain why, as President Wilson is forced to admit, "The side shows are so numerous, so diverting—so important, if you will—that they have swallowed up the circus and those who perform in the main tent must often whistle for their audiences discouraged and humiliated?"

—John Hoffmann Jr., '33.

The ghosts whom I got to know on good evidence in our late inquiry were rather feckless folk.—Sir Charles Oman.



### LIZZIE LOVES 2

Chap. 4.

What 4?

As the dawn crept stealthily upon an unsuspecting world, Queen Lizzie tripped down the steps of the royal mansion, and fell upon the neck of the Lord Chancellor.

"My neck!" gasped that an-guished personage.

"No indeed," replied the queen. "Mine belongs to the king!"

"Sh-h," said the Lord Chancellor, uprooting his right ear from the frozen earth, "there's a conspiracy against the king!"

"Oh, no," laughed Lizzie, "that's just a mustard plaster. We'll serve peanut butter tomorrow. You see, the king was getting a little chesty."

"Sh-h," whispered the Lord Chancellor, eyeing the heavens suspiciously, "we're going to behead him!"

"Then you'll be getting ahead," said Lizzie, coyly winking her good eye. This was too much for the Lord Chancellor, who slowly dissolved into the morning dew and trickled away.

Nevertheless, Lizzie resolved to warn the king, for before her marriage her maiden name had been Warner, and besides the king was a good scout even if he was a tenderfoot. Perhaps he would soon be promoted to second class.

This is all. REJOICE? REJOICE! Heh, heh.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Did you ever hear about the miner who went out on a date with a gold-digger?

Well, they had lodes of fun.

Well, as our friend the barber has been saying lately, "Only twelve more droppings days till Christmas."

We beg to quote an illustrious song which made the grade on high in our college during the reputedly "Gay Nineties."

THE ROMAN  
O the Roman was a rogue,  
He erat was, you bettum;  
He ran his automobilis,  
And smoked his cigaretum.  
An elegant cravatum,  
A maxima cum laude shirt,  
And such a stylish hattum!  
He loved the luscious hic-haec-hoc,  
And bet on games and equi;  
At times he won, at others, though,  
He got it in the nequi;  
He winked (quo usque tandem?)  
At puellas on the forum.  
And sometimes even made um, um,  
Those goo-goo oculorum.

HE FORGOT THE THETAS  
An ambitious frosh (not Jim Hardy) recently composed this classic, which he intends to hand in for the Vias Essay Competition. The title is, "THE TRUTH ABOUT CATS."

"Cats that's meant for little boys to maul and tease is called Maul-tease cats. Some cats is reckernized by how quiet their purrs is, and these is named Purrs cats. The cats what has very bad tempers is called Angorie cats, and cats

## Senators Plan Capitol Annex

Work on New State Building to Commence in March

Definite plans for the building of the new capitol annex were discussed Tuesday afternoon at the session of the legislative interim committee on public buildings. Members of the committee are Senator Walter S. Goodland of Racine and Otto Mueller of Wausau, and Assemblyman M. E. Laffey of Milwaukee, E. Merwyn Rowlands of Cambria, and H. A. Martin of Richland Center.

Work on the new state office building will be in progress by March 1. Senator W. S. Goodland, chairman of the special legislative committee in charge of the work announced after this morning's session of the committee.

The committee met with the state architect and it is believed the specifications will be ready so that bids can be opened by Feb. 1 and the work can be begun just as soon after that as the contract can be awarded and the contractor can make arrangements or his equipment and help.

This afternoon the committee is taking up the question of the use of stone from the state quarry at Amherst. The state board of control is desirous that the product of this quarry be utilized so that work can be given to inmates of the Green Bay reformatory.

One of the questions which the committee will inquire into is as to whether there will be objection from organized labor to the use of the Amherst stone because of its being quarried by convict labor.

Members of the committee including Senator Goodland feel it will be a good plan to build the structure of Wisconsin stone if it can be done without complications.

## Van Hagen to Be Toastmaster at Tau Beta Pi Dinner

Prof. L. F. Van Hagen will be the toastmaster at the initiation banquet tonight of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and Arthur Peabody, state architect, will give the address. The banquet will be held at the Park hotel at 6:30 p. m.

The initiates are all seniors with the exception of Theodore Perry and Karl Peters, who are both juniors. The others are: Russell Reed, Orville Cromer, William Kuelthau, Walter Tacke, James Van Vleet, George Washa, Chester Held, Richard Bielefeld, Stanley Watson, Arthur Wehmeyer, Newton Willis, Edward Heberlein, Frank Matthias, Henry Lenschow, Rezin Plotz, Marcus Hunder, John Catlin, Stewart Johnson, William Tuffnell, Fritchof Fostdal.

## 'More Whiskey Sold Today.'

### MacInnis Tells W.C.T.U.

That more whiskey is being sold to children now than a year ago before the repeal of the Severson act was affirmed by Rev. C. K. MacInnis in a recent speech before the Milwaukee W. C. T. U. at its anniversary luncheon. However, not one-tenth the amount per capita of intoxicating liquors is being used now that was used before prohibition, the speaker declared; hopeful effects generally were resulting from prohibition, he said.

## Union Fosters Christmas Spirit at Buffet Supper

Twinkling lights of a gay Christmas tree and the soft glow of red Christmas candles will greet guests at the weekly buffet supper in Tripp Commons of Memorial Union, from 5:30 to 7 p. m. Sunday evening.

A special Christmas menu will be served for the Yule-tide supper. Many of the guests will go from the holiday supper to attend the all-university Christmas festival Sunday evening.

An atmosphere of informal festivity will be the keynote of the supper. The distinctive feature of the buffet suppers has been marked by a home-lands atmosphere since the first.

The suppers are sponsored every Sunday evening by the Woman's Affairs Committee. Hostesses this week will include Ruth Burdick '31, Marie Orth '30, Marion Horr '30, Helen McLellan '30, Bethana Bucklin '32, Margaret Modie '30, Sally Owen '30, Betsy Owen '32, and Merle Owen '32.

## Police Seek Cuban for Brutal Murder of Former Student

A swarthy Cuban, Nicola Diaz, formerly a student in the English classes of Miss Cordelia Gummersheimer, Ph. D., graduate of the University of Wisconsin summer school two years ago, was being sought Wednesday as the person responsible for her brutal slaying early Sunday morning in Rockford, Ill., where she had been teaching.

Letters of four admirers of Miss Gummersheimer had been perused and their writers quizzed, but others gave satisfactory explanations of their whereabouts at the time the murder was committed.

Diaz was seen at a filling station six miles out of Rockford on the road to Chicago, shortly after the time the murder had supposedly been committed, and appeared nervous to the attendant, who failed to notify officials until Wednesday, when the murdered teacher's funeral rites were being held.

Miss Gummersheimer's body was found in her apartment, where she had been attacked and beaten to death with a piece of gas pipe, found near the body.

## Aurner's Class to Investigate Letter Writing

An attempt to investigate the level of business letter writing in Wisconsin will be the holiday project of Prof. R. R. Aurner's class in business administration, Prof. Aurner announced yesterday.

Each student will be assigned to investigate the general run of business letters in his particular locality. All the results will be compiled and presented at round table groups.

Mr. Aurner hopes through this project to form some definite conclusions about the plane of business letter writing in the state as a whole.

## WHA Today

10:50 a. m.—Homemaker's Hour  
12:00 M.—On Wisconsin Program.  
12:30 p. m.—Farmers' Noonday Program.  
3:50 p. m.—THE DAILY CARDINAL Friday Afternoon Frolic—Featuring Nate Hindin's Mandarin Inn Dance Band.

After all—There is nothing like a good book . . .  
C'est le cadeau sans pareil



We have books for every taste; at all prices . . .  
Sumptuous Gift Books and Popular Prints.

COME DOWN TOWN

to the

# Hawthorne Book Shop

118 North Fairchild Street

# New Clothes Are Arriving Every Week

Right now when most other merchants have stopped buying . . . when some even are holding sales . . . we keep right on buying . . . bringing in new patterns . . . or filling in to previous best sellers. The reason is . . . that we are selling . . . and our stocks are fresh and up to the minute at all times. This week the new arrivals include:

## OVERCOATS

To fill in the sizes of those coats which are most in demand by University men, we have received

## Full Belt POLO COATS

From Adler Rochester come the warranted Mt. Rock Fleece Coats in the Polo style, which we introduced this season with remarkable success. Dark greys and dark browns are shown in this week's arrivals.

\$50



## Long Single Breasted COATS

Another most popular coat this fall has been the long single breasted style in very dark grey. Because of the phenomenal sale, our stocks of these coats had been depleted. This week replacements arrived.

\$35

## New Brown Suits from Learbury

The remarkable demand for these exceptionally smart Learbury suits in rich dark brown has kept right up to our ability to supply them. But now a lot of new ones have been received and are ready for your inspection.

With Two Pairs of Trousers

\$45



KARSTENS

ON CAPITOL SQUARE

22-24 N. CARROLL

## University Society

### Many Organizations to Hold Christmas Parties Saturday

There are to be 28 parties on Saturday and Sunday of this week-end. The majority of them are formals, a few formal dinners and several informals. The parties are as follows:

#### PI LAMBDA PHI

Members of Pi Lambda Phi will give a formal party at Kennedy Manor Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Praga are the chaperons.

#### DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi will give a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock, Saturday evening, at the chapter house. The chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Ricardo Quintana.

#### KAPPA SIGMA

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gilbert Stephen have consented to chaperon a formal dinner party at the Kappa Sigma chapter house Saturday evening, from 6:30 to 12 o'clock.

#### ALPHA EPSILON PI

Members of Alpha Epsilon Pi will give a formal dinner from 7 to 12 o'clock, Saturday evening at the Loraine hotel. Prof. and Mrs. Howard Hall have consented to chaperon.

#### PHI GAMMA DELTA

Phi Gamma Delta will entertain at a formal dinner Saturday evening, from 6:30 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Evjue will chaperon.

#### DELTA PI EPSILON

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mueller will chaperon a formal party to be given Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Delta Pi Epsilon chapter house.

#### SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu will entertain Saturday evening, from 7 to 12 o'clock at a formal dinner at the Loraine hotel. There will be dancing at the chapter house later. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hobbins are to be the chaperons.

#### DELTA CHI

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Smith jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Van Tassel will be the chaperons at a formal party which members of Delta Chi will give Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

#### THETA XI

Theta Xi will entertain with a formal party, Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock, at which Mr. and Mrs. R. Puerer will chaperon.

#### SIGMA PI

Members of Sigma Pi will entertain Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock at a formal party at the chapter house.



the smart footwear protection

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

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

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

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

**SHUGLOV**  
by MILLER

ZIPPER . . . . \$4

SNAP . . . . \$3

**Koskenich's**  
201 State St.

## DOUBLE THE THRILL OF HOME-COMING LES PARFUMS COTY

*B*ELOWE it or not—nothing will so delight the mater as your thoughtful gift of a Coty Perfume—exquisite but not costly.

COTY  
714 Fifth Avenue, New York  
PLACE VENDOME, PARIS

Can Be Bought at

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP  
E. J. GRADY, Manager  
STATE at LAKE

and Dean and Mrs. Goodnight have consented to chaperon.

\*\*\*

#### ACACIA

Professor and Mrs. F. M. Dawson have consented to chaperon a formal party at the Acacia house on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

\*\*\*

#### ZETA BETA TAU

On Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock, a formal party will be given at the Zeta Beta Tau house, Dr. and Mrs. Lanchman and Mr. and Mrs. Rothschild have consented to chaperon.

\*\*\*

#### SIGMA PHI SIGMA

Members of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity will entertain at a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock, Saturday evening, at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Janda will chaperon.

\*\*\*

#### ALPHA XI DELTA

A formal dance will be given Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock, by the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Chaperons for the party are Mrs. Nell Parham, Miss Alma Runge, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mathys.

\*\*\*

#### TRIANGLE

Triangle fraternity will hold a formal dance Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Loraine hotel. Professor and Mr. L. H. Kessler are the chaperons.

\*\*\*

#### ALPHA CHI RHO

Alpha Chi Rho will entertain at a formal dinner dance Saturday evening from 6:15 to 12 o'clock at the Memorial Union. The party will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Gregory.

\*\*\*

#### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon will be hosts at a formal dance Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen have consented to chaperon.

\*\*\*

#### PHI KAPPA TAU

Saturday evening Phi Kappa Tau will entertain at a formal dance from 9 to 12 o'clock. The dance will be



One-ounce Flacons  
in Coloured Galuchat Boxes. Popular Coty Odeurs.

\$3.75 to \$5.50

DOUBLE THE THRILL OF HOME-COMING

LES PARFUMS  
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*B*ELOWE it or not—nothing will so delight the mater as your thoughtful gift of a Coty Perfume—exquisite but not costly.

COTY  
714 Fifth Avenue, New York  
PLACE VENDOME, PARIS

chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Grayson L. Kirk.

\*\*\*

#### DELTA UPSILON

A formal dinner dance will be given Saturday evening from 7 to 12 o'clock, at the chapter house and the Park hotel, by Delta Upsilon. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dougan will chaperon.

\*\*\*

#### COMMERCE CLUB

The annual Christmas party of the Women's Commerce club will be held in the Memorial Union at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

\*\*\*

#### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hammer have consented to chaperon a formal dinner to be given at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, Sunday, from 12:30 to 3 o'clock.

\*\*\*

### Central American States Need Financial Aid—Jones

"Guatemala, Honduras, and Salvador cannot get out of the conditions in which they are now unless they can get loans," declared Chester Lloyd Jones, director of the school of commerce, and professor of economics and political science, at the meeting of Club Cervantes Thursday night. These countries have borrowed money and have been unable to pay the interest. Now they cannot get any credit.

Prof. Jones was in Central America last summer, and visited these countries in order to study them from an economic point of view.

The program was concluded by a piano selection, "Melody," by Rachmaninoff, played by Martha Jentz '31.

## Mangel's LINGERIE

is a gift sure  
to please  
her!

### Negligees

5<sup>98</sup>

Others 3.98 to 35.00

Brocades, crepe de chine, quilted silks. Trimmed with fine lace, Marabou or fringe.

### Fan Tan Silk Hosiery

1<sup>35</sup>

All silk; full fashioned; extra long and sheer. Guaranteed. In all the smart shades. Others 1.00 to 2.95.

### Silk Pajamas

4<sup>98</sup>

Others up to \$15  
Of heavy crepe de Chine; beautifull stitched, embroidered or trimmed with lace.

### Silk Step-ins

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Others up to 3.00  
Made to fit the waist without bunching. In Crepe de Chine or Satin. Self or lace trimmed.

### Silk Chemises

2<sup>98</sup>

Others up to 5.00  
Of Crepe de Chine crepe back satin, or georgette. Made with contrasting appliques, laces or rows of fine tucking.

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Crepe de Chine or georgette finely seamed, hemstitched, contrasting appliques or lace trimmed.

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27 S. Pinckney St.

Madison, Wis.

## WHA Program Features Talks

Marjorie Holscher '31 Presents Musical Numbers on Air

Educational, interesting talks, and music were included in the WHA program for Tuesday, Dec. 10.

The "On Wisconsin" program opened at 12 noon with a talk "Our Debt to Sulphur" by H. R. Dittmar, instructor in chemistry. Marjorie Holscher '31, sang five numbers: "Die Mainnache" and "Sapphic Ode" by Strauss, "The Virgin's Lullaby" by Buck, "Gesu Bambino" by Pietro Yon, and "Hedge Row and Meadow" by H. Waldo Warner. Her accompanist was Melba McWhinney '32.

### Price Speaks

In the Farm and Home hour at 12:30 p. m., Walter V. Price spoke on "What Time Is It In the Dairy Industry." In his speech, he pointed out that the dairy industry has gone through distinct changes as it developed. In the early stages of its development there were no factories making cheese or butter. On the farms, as surplus milk accumulated, it was made into cheese in a quantity sufficient only for the family needs.

Later, when there was a surplus amount of cheese, it was traded for other articles, Mr. Price declared. This marked the start of the dairy. Then the factories developed. Methods of condensing milk were soon used. This was an important step, as milk could be transported more cheaply and preserved for a longer time. Dry milk was soon invented beginning another new industry, for the cities required more milk. The various steps, he said, indicate the age of the industry, but as there are new developments continuously, it is difficult to judge if it is really old.

"What's Happening In the Pure Food Laboratory" was told by J. J. Henry. He pointed out how the food inspectors collect samples of food in various parts of the state. They are sent in to the State Pure Food Laboratory at Madison where they are tested by chemists. The laboratory also tests new foods coming on the market. Mr. Henry gives a talk on similar subjects every Tuesday and Thursday.

Miss Gladys Meloche, assistant professor of home economics in her speech on "Every Community Deserves a Christmas Tree," in the Homemaker's Hour at 10:15 p. m., traced the custom of the Christmas tree in the home back to the time of Martin Luther.

She advised that for a community tree, a spot visible from some distance be selected. The decorations need only be colored lights, although in Lincoln Park in Chicago the tree is sprayed with water until covered with ice. On Christmas Eve the community can gather around the tree and sing carols.

## Graduate Club to Entertain at Christmas Party

Friday evening, December 13, the Graduate club will hold their Christmas party in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. It will be an elaborate and enjoyable event according to all reports.

The guests will include members of the Graduate club, graduate students of the university and faculty members, and all university alumni in Madison or vicinity.

This year's party is named "The Story Book Ball." Little Bo Peep, Mary, Mary Quite Contrary, Little Jack Horner, Humpty Dumpty, the Queen of Hearts, and Old King Cole will be the receiving line to greet the guests. Each one of these characters will take charge of a part of the evening's songs and entertainment. The dance numbers of the programs will be named after these story book folk.

The entire Great hall will be decorated in the Christmas spirit, and Santa Claus will also be present to distribute favors from a huge Christmas tree.

Committees in charge of the ball are:

General chairman, Earl Hildebrand. Control and finance committee: John Lonergan, Russell Larson, Marion Harris, Alfred Leahy, and the Misses Vera Templin, Jeannette Terrill, Barbara Carfield and Julia Frank.

Decoration committee: Charles Lee, Robert L. McMurray, Edwin H. Kroeker, and the Misses Edith E. Lynn and Mary Draper.

General arrangements committee: Charles Dollard, Carl Johnson; and the Misses Philippa Gilchrist, Arzalia Johnson, Mollie Vlasnik, and Mabel Britell.

Program committee: Max Alberts, Robert Magie, Charles Born, and the Misses Marie Love and Gertrude Beyrer.

Reception committee: Porter Butts and Dale Chapman; the Misses Esther Bubolz, Gertrude Schmidt, and Flora Hanning.

Publicity committee: De Forest Palmetter, Walter Banfield, and Miss Katherine Frusher.

### BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority held a formal Founder's Day banquet at the chapter house, Thursday evening Dec. 12. This date marks the forty-first year since the founding of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority at the University of Missouri, Dec. 12, 1888.

### PHI KAPPA

A formal initiation of the following students was held at the Phi Kappa

fraternity house last week-end: Mormon Stricher, L.S.'32; Alfonse Rubio, M.E.'32; Charles Novatoney, L.S.'32; Richard Hyer, L.S.'31; George Manus L.S.'32.

In addition to initiation the Phi Kappas entertained the following guests: George McGreager, Milwaukee, and Charles Kellogg, Wisconsin Rapids.

\* \* \*

### PHI EPSILON PI

Kenneth Bisno x'31 of Kenosha, and Irving Fisher x'30 of Milwaukee, were guests of Phi Epsilon Pi last week-end.

\* \* \*

### WISCONSIN DAMES

A meeting of the Wisconsin Dames will be held on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Each member is to bring a wrapped ten cent gift.

## TODAY On the Campus

12:00 M-F. A. Aust group, Beefeater's room.  
12:15 p. m.-Y. M. C. A. group, Round table dining room. Schomaker group, Lex Vobiscum.  
2:30 p. m.-Philosophy Discussion group, Round Table lounge.  
4:30 p. m.-Howard Giles lecture on "Dynamic Symmetry as a Release of Power."  
6:00 p. m.-Round Table group, Lex Vobiscum.  
6:15 p. m.-Alpha Kappa Delta, Beefeater's room.  
6:30 p. m.-High School Coaches' conference, Round Table dining room.  
9:00 p. m.-Pi Alpha Tau dance, Old Madison room. Graduate club "Story Book Ball," Tripp commons.

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### Ladies' Coats

(Plain or Fur Trim)

90¢

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Solution — exquisite sheer Holeproof Hosiery — one pair or a dozen — as your purse and heart dictate.

A rather personal gift — yes — but why not BE personal?

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on boxes  
of three pairs

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Special Prices  
on boxes  
of three pairs

## Gaus to Give Radio Speech

### Professor Discusses Hoover Proposals Over WHA Today

Prof. John M. Gaus of the political science department, will discuss President Hoover's recent proposals to Congress in the regular Friday "What's Back of the News" series of talks over WHA, university radio station, at 12 o'clock noon today.

Complete WHA programs for today and Saturday follow:

**Friday, Dec. 13**

**HOMEMAKERS' HOUR:** (10:15-10:45 a.m.) Music of the Home; Some Unusual Fruit Drinks for the Holidays—Miss Louise Millhouse; Teaching Girls Good Taste in Dress—Miss Katherine Jones.

"On Wisconsin" program: (12-12:30 p.m.) Music, announcements, weather; What's Back of the News: President Hoover's Proposals to Congress—Prof. John M. Gaus, political science department; Christmas Seals and Health—Dr. Louis R. Head, Madison director Christmas seal campaign.

**Farmers' Noonday program:** (12:30-1 p.m.) Music; Tomorrow's weather; What Wisconsin Honey Producers Are Doing—H. F. Wilson; Vitamins in the Poultry Diet—James G. Halpin.

**Saturday, Dec. 14**

"On Wisconsin" program: (12-12:30 p.m.) Organization of the State Department of Public Instruction—O. H. Planzke, assistant state superintendent; Twenty-minute piano recital—Miss Martha Jentz, pianist Appleton.

**Farmers' Noonday program:** (12:30-1 p.m.) Music; Tomorrow's weather; Teamwork in Cooperative Marketing—H. M. Knipfel, state department of agriculture and marketing; Do Wisconsin Soils Need Lime?—Griffith Richards.

### Week's Farm Program Over WHA Featured by Address on Economics

An explanation of how business volume affects farm profits was given by Prof. Isaac F. Hall of the agricultural economics department, as a feature of the Monday noon farm program over WHA. Duane Kipp, of the state conservation commission, spoke on "What Wisconsin is Doing to Catch up with its Timber Use." The usual music and "Tomorrow's Weather" features will be given on each of the farmer's noonday radio programs during the week.

Walter V. Price, professor of dairy husbandry, will speak on "What time is it in the Daily Industry?"; on Tuesday, "What's Happening in the State's Pure Food Laboratory" will also be discussed. "Some Outstanding Results in Plant Pathology During 1929" will be discussed by Prof. G. Dickson of the plant pathology department.

On Wednesday Gustav Bohstedt,

professor of animal husbandry will talk on "The Cheapest Ways of Putting Protein into our Dairy." W. F. Renk, of the state department of agriculture and marketing will give advice on the direct buying of live stock.

The program for Thursday will touch a different vein. Miss Ethel T. Rockwell, professor of speech, extension division is to give "Some Suggestions on Organizing and Directing

the Home Talent Plays." "The Education of All Americans a Century Ago" will be presented by Prof. J. K. Hart of the education department.

On the Friday program "Vitamins in the Poultry Diet" will be discussed by James G. Halpin, professor of poultry husbandry. Prof. H. F. Wilson will talk about "What Wisconsin Honey Producers Are Doing."

Saturday noon "Teamwork in Cooperative Marketing" is the subject of H. M. Knipfel, from the state department of agriculture and markets. Griffith Richards, professor of soils, will answer "Do Wisconsin Soils Need Lime?"

## Christmas Specials

### Neckwear

\$1-\$1.50 Values

**65c**

2 for \$1.25

New Creations

**Fancy Hosiery**

35c Values

**25c**

All Sorts of Patterns

**White Broadcloth Shirts**

**Shirts**

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**\$1.55**

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### Mufflers

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our fine selections of  
**GLOVES, PAJAMAS, SHOES  
HATS, SPORT WEAR**

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SOFT SHAPES SEVEN TO TWENTY DOLLARS

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Men's Suits  
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Ladies' Dresses 90 cents and up

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# The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

At the Daily Cardinal banquet . . . skyrocketeers Gordy, Sinus, and Kenelm Pawlet came in like a couple of college boys . . . they gave the Rambler their three pieces of pumpkin pie . . . which were vile . . . Carlos Quirino '31 insisted on passing notes up the length of the table . . . and so did D. Joy Griesbach '31, Herb Tschudy '31, and Casimir P. Scheer '31 . . . and Bill Payne business manager told what bob godley '30 called "jokes" . . . someone else called them "chokes" . . . but all agreed that they were Payne's . . . one never realizes how many people work on the until the banquets roll around . . . "Merry Christmas" was on each place card . . . incidentally, bob godley was put on as an impromptu speaker . . . the department of dormitories and commons must read the Cardinal . . . the silverware was unmarked . . . and all the jokes by the speakers drew hisses.

About the infallible Captimes which raises a hullabaloo when there is a flaw in a stereotype. The other day, a news story carried the name of the governor of New York and in three places said, Franklin W. instead of Franklin D. Roosevelt. And the story began, "Gov. Franklin W. Roosevelt, New York, will sound the keynote for the 1930 presidential campaign. . . ." (Two years too fast, Captimes.)

Right now we are getting all sorts of stories about the long skirts that are coming into being again. May we quote the following from a Neenah, Wis., newspaper of the 1850's? Here goes:

"We may be wrong in our view of the matter, but still we do not believe that any woman of sense—any woman of decency, would envelope herself in one of the abominable things—yet it is getting to be a custom among 'fashionable' folks to make a public exhibit of as much of their persons as possible. We do not believe in doing anything by halves. If they want to revive the fashion of the time of Adam and Eve's rule in paradise, let them 'go the entire swing,' and be done with it. Then if decent people do not want to see such a display they can be prepared to turn their faces in another direction. As it is under the tilting hoop rule a fellow never knows what moment the 'dear creature' is going to throw her hoops up to her knee."

There's a decided effort under way to give the Memunion boxcar an English effect—that of putting billposters all over its walls. At present one may read of the refectory and the Badger on its sides.

Warren Drouet '30, former skipper of the varsity crew, was in the Badger office Thursaft writing out the names of his brother Theta Xi's when he came to the query, "Where founded?" He pondered a moment and remarked, "I know the place is Rensselaer, but I can't spell it." He put down R. P. I.

Who placed an EMPTY flask in the Rambler's box?

Over at the A.T.O. house the boys are telling about the effusion of Baltimore table manners being shown by John W. McCleary, grad.

They tell all sorts of stories about that economics examination which was given yesterday. 'Tis said that one student took a look at the paper in Music hall and fainted. Among the other plaints are those from the boys and girls who had to trek all the way out to the Ag campus to take their quizzes.

One of the boys in a back seat in one of Prof. Louis Kahlenberg's lectures, rested his feet on the seat in front. Punned the prof, "Your standing may need raising, but this is not the time for it."

During our radio talk last Wednesday, someone called up WHA, and added something about the Ag campus. He told of the day he first came to the university. Being hungry and not having any money, he found his way out to the experimental patch at the college and swiped a dozen tomatoes.

## LOT for SALE

Suitable site for Fraternity or Sorority house. Corner lot on Lake Lawn Place close to the Campus and the Lake.

CALL B-1510

toes. He got a job the next day and everything's been fine since that day. He added, "I owe it all to the college of agriculture."

### Ibsen Play Read by Test College Players Tonight

"An Enemy of the People," by Henrik Ibsen will be read by the Experimental College Players at their meeting in LaFollette den at 7:15 p. m. tonight. Herman Eberiel is the director.

The play deals with a doctor in a small Norwegian town who discovers that the water supply for the public baths, in which the community has invested all its savings, is impure. His brother, the mayor of the town, tries to persuade him to suppress his discovery, but he refuses and is ostracised as an enemy of the people.

The cast of the play follows: Charles Wason '32 ..... Dr. Stockton James Parker '32 ..... Peter Stockton Chester Sinclair '33 ..... Aslakson William Chaikin '32 ..... Hovstad Herman Eberiel '32 ..... Billing

### Prof. Kahlenberg Delivers Speech at Milwaukee Club

Prof. Louis A. Kahlenberg of the university chemistry department will address the Milwaukee section of the American Chemical society at the Milwaukee Athletic club tonight.

A dinner in the speaker's honor will precede the talk. Prof. Kahlenberg's subject will be his visit to European laboratories last summer and his attendance at the meeting of the Royal society and of the Chemical society of London.

Prof. Kahlenberg has seen long service with the University of Wisconsin, and was head of the chemistry department before he devoted more of his time to research work.

### SPECIAL HOLIDAY SERVICE

for University of Wisconsin students going home for Xmas

**Friday, December 20**



To CHICAGO—Lv. Madison Reg. 516  
1:00PM 1:05PM 5:10PM  
Parlor Cars Coaches Coaches  
Dining Car Parlor Cars Parlor Cars  
Dining Car Dining Car Dining Car

To MILWAUKEE—Lv. Madison Reg. 614 Reg. 620  
12:50PM 1:00PM 5:10PM  
Coaches Coaches Parlor Cars  
Parlor Cars Parlor Cars Dining Car  
Dining Car Dining Car Coaches

To GREEN BAY AND FOX RIVER VALLEY

Fond du Lac-Oshkosh-Appleton-Green

Bay and beyond. Ripon—Wisconsin

Rapids—Antigo—Rhineland—Wausau

and other Wisconsin and Michigan

points.

Lv. Madison 1:00 P. M. Sec. No. 614, Coaches and Buffet Lounge Car.

To ELROY, SPARTA, WEST SALEM, LA CROSSE, WINONA, ROCHESTER, OWATONNA AND MANKATO

Lv. Madison 12:55 P. M. Coaches.

To ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, EAU CLAIRE AND ALL POINTS BEYOND

Lv. Madison 12:55 P. M. Coaches and Cafe Lounge Car.

To SUPERIOR, DULUTH, RICE LAKE AND SPOONER

Lv. Madison 9:28 P. M. Coaches and Sleeping Cars.

To ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND EAU CLAIRE

Lv. Madison 9:28 P. M. Coaches and Sleeping Cars.

Additional fast trains will be run on

Sat., Dec. 21st, 4:10 A. M., 7:10 A. M.,

1:30 P. M. and 5:10 P. M. to Chicago and

8:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 5:10 P. M. to

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Regular Train Service from Madison

To CHICAGO

Lv. 4:10AM 7:10AM 10:30AM a-1:00PM

Ar. 8:10AM 11:05AM 3:50PM 5:45PM

Lv. 1:30PM B-5:10PM 9:10PM

Ar. 5:30PM 9:20PM 9:30PM

a—Via Milwaukee; b—Via National Ave.

To MILWAUKEE

Lv. 8:00AM 1:00PM 5:10PM

Ar. 10:15AM 3:30PM 7:20PM

To GREEN BAY AND FOX RIVER VALLEY

Lv. 8:00AM 1:00PM a-5:10PM

a—Via Milwaukee.

To ELROY—SPARTA—LA CROSSE—WINONA AND WEST

Lv. 12:52PM 1:15AM

To ST. PAUL—MINNEAPOLIS—DULUTH—SUPERIOR

Lv. 7:30AM C-12:52PM 9:28PM

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CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

### County Fair Barker Suggests Memory Stunts of Stage Actor

By NCS

Leave it to a college student to do eight things at once and be nonchalant about it. That is the record set by Fred Craig, Jr., red haired memory wizard and concentration expert now appearing at the Orpheum. Craig has been a student at Denison university in Ohio and attended summer school here at Wisconsin. But he has to admit that it was neither in lecture rooms or at the Phi Delt house that he learned his unusual memory stunts.

The idea came from watching a pen salesman at a county fair back in Ohio when he was in graded school. Craig started in by writing the names of his school mates upside down and backwards, then gradually

added to his repertoire by learning to add and multiply while he wrote. And now he does all that, combines any number of words in a long string which you decipher by skipping certain letters to spell out the original words, reads a paper upside down and backwards and finishes with a flourish by naming the streets of any city while he is writing, reading, or what have you.

But Freddie has not only been an actor, he has served as a newspaper man, too. However, while he was supposedly correspondent in a town near his native city of Canton, Ohio, he was out of town on the night the local gas station blew up, and that is one of the reasons he went on the stage.

He has never before been back in Madison since he was attending the university, but he likes playing college towns, in spite of the fact that they are supposed to be "tough" on acts. Craig says that about the only people he knows around here any more (he was here in 1925) are Louie and Hermie at the "Campus" and Shorty of the "Dugout."

According to recent figures, if all the ancestors of the people who claimed Mayflower fame were weighed, they would sink the Leviathan.

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\$40

The many social functions of the next few weeks will make frequent demand for a tuxedo . . . correct in the width and long roll of the lapel . . . the dull silk trim . . . the minutest details. It's here at \$40

### Shirts

A new lounge type without the old style bulging front . . . .

\$3.50

### Vests

The latest patterns and cuts to conform with the new tuxedo . . . .

\$8.50

### Ties

Plain silks in both the pointed and butterfly styles . . . .

\$1

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## Readers' Say-So

## Gene Duffield Parades

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:  
PERPLEXITIES, I know are hard-  
ly graceful or inspiring things to  
parade before the public eye, but  
the report of Pres. Frank's statement  
to the legislature's interim committee  
has left me in such a quandary, that  
parade them I must in the hope that  
somewhere they will find an answer.

The report quotes Pres. Frank as  
saying that the Experimental college,  
which is to be abandoned within a  
few years, has yielded definite results  
and has been highly successful. Further-  
more, the general plan of study used  
at the Experimental college will occu-  
py, in the future, 40 per cent of student's  
time during their first years. The other  
60 per cent of their time  
will be given over to natural sciences  
and foreign language.

## Sees Skeleton

This scheme is the result of our ex-  
perimenting; it is, apparently, to be  
proclaimed as the finding of the Ex-  
perimental college, which with laudations  
ringing in its ears, will be laid  
away in eternal rest. This newest pro-  
duct of educational evolution will not  
stand forth in the full glow of life until  
the faculty committee on the cur-  
riculum reports, but its skeleton is  
discernible in Pres. Frank's remarks.  
The announcement of its advent will  
awake much interest and, I am afraid,  
many perplexities.

Just what is the new system to be?  
How will it compare with the present  
one? The committee's report will give  
the definitive answer to these ques-  
tions, but already the report has cast  
its shadow before it in the twice-re-  
peated 60-40 arrangement. Tentative  
answers, therefore, can be formulated.

At present the average freshman  
carries a course of 15 credits which in-  
cludes five credits of science and four  
credits of elementary foreign language.  
Assuming that credits roughly mea-  
sure time spent we find by simple  
arithmetic that science and foreign  
language combined occupy 60 per cent  
of the students' time. Apparently the  
existing ratio will not be disturbed.

## Illusive Problem

The remaining 40 per cent is the  
interesting and illusive problem. At  
present most freshmen, but not all,  
study, in addition to science and a  
foreign language, history and English  
composition. By fusing these two sub-  
jects into a glorified study of a his-  
torical epoch with emphasis on numer-  
ous well-written reports, we would  
have, some persons say, a course simi-  
lar to the Experimental college's reading-  
and-report method of handling  
the Greek civilization.

There is a superficial resemblance.  
At first blush one might be tempted  
to exult, "Here is the core of the Ex-  
perimental college. Here is a system  
which embodies that core and adds  
the vital subjects of science and for-  
eign language. We have found the  
Experimental college a success."

But where in the proposed system  
is the tutorial method, the unique  
teacher-student cooperation plan, the  
small college unity, and a thousand  
and one other ventures associated with

the Experimental college? What has  
become of the community residence  
ideal? "The combination of both resi-  
dence and instruction, both living and  
learning, in the dormitories is an es-  
sential part of the Experimental col-  
lege plan," said Pres. Frank three  
years ago, and Prof. Meiklejohn added  
"... students should live in small  
buildings ... and ... teachers should  
share that residence, should be mem-  
bers of the groups, influencing and  
leading them by friendship and general  
acquaintance."

More important, where is the plan  
to study human situations and not  
subjects? Where is the education  
which said, "We must try to know  
the Self, and Society and the World?"  
I do not pretend to know whether all  
these devices and ideals are sound. I  
do know, though, that they were part  
and parcel of the Experimental college  
venture, woven into its whole being,  
lending it hue and texture and pur-  
pose. And they are no where to be  
seen in the looming arrangement.

## Will Not Hang

Therefore, a statement announcing  
such a revision and lauding the col-  
lege, it seems to me, will not hang to-  
gether. I do not say that a system as  
outlined above does not embody the  
only usable discovery of the Ex-  
perimental college.

I do not say the Experimental col-  
lege is either a success or a failure.  
But to say in one breath that the col-  
lege has evolved nothing more than  
a history course, whether good or bad,  
is to forget all the hopes, the ideals,  
the plans, and the dreams that sur-  
rounded the Experimental college's in-  
auguration.

To adopt such a revision as the sole  
discovery of the experiment is not to  
declare the experiment a success. It  
is, in fact, to say that we have been  
wrong, hopelessly wrong, in four-fifths  
of the dreams we have cherished since  
the college was founded three years  
ago.

What construction are we to put  
on these remarks? Is the 60-40 ar-  
rangement only the first of many re-  
visions which will transfer the bulk  
of the Experimental college to the  
hill? Or is the college to be junked  
and only one cog-wheel salvaged?  
Read between the lines as I will, I  
can not understand what is in the  
wind.

—Eugene S. Duffield.

## Favors Change

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:  
I MIGHT as well begin by saying  
that I am in favor of the lecture  
system, so that those who are deaf

to any such partiality may turn to the  
next page. I am in favor of the lec-  
ture system, but not as it exists at  
the present time.

The freshmen have done nobly in  
expressing their views of the prevalent  
educational method employed in the  
university, and the summary of their  
ideas printed in Sunday's Cardinal  
rounds up the discussion into more  
definite grounds: Does the lecture  
system depend upon the quality of the  
lecturer for its efficacy? The concen-  
sus of fresh opinion favors the af-  
firmative; I say that the efficacy of  
the lecture system does NOT absolute-  
ly depend upon the lecturer. I believe  
it depends, to a great extent, upon the  
attitude and background of the  
individual student.

## Lecturer's Task

For instance, at a Shakespeare lec-  
ture there are anywhere from one to  
two hundred students. "Mass educa-  
tion" reveals itself in the fact that  
there are probably no two students  
who have the same background of  
English literature upon which the  
morning's lecture is to be imprinted,  
and with which it is to be assimilated.  
Does anyone realize the Herculean  
task of the lecturer?

His material must be "interesting"  
to keep the non-literature majors  
awake; it must be chronologically or  
simply enough arranged to allow the  
block-head English majors to follow  
it; it must have a "fresh point of  
view" for those who demand originality;  
it must have sufficient dignity and  
profundity for those who do their  
best to think.

And to amuse the rest of those stu-  
dents who are unclassified or unclassi-  
fiable, the lecturer must "clown," as  
one of our most brilliant professors  
seems to have found great necessity  
for.

The result? Everyone sleeps, unless  
the lecturer is of the type of which  
one dreams during the lecture. Not  
only is everyone dissatisfied, but those  
who do their best to think are dis-  
gusted with the level to which the lec-  
turer necessarily descends to keep the  
greatest part of his audience awake.  
This lowering of lecture standards to  
suit the average student's ability to  
comprehend, is deplorable, and is one  
of the prime reasons for the present  
failure of the lecture system.

## Seek Elsewhere

In other words, get at the student—  
BUT NOT THROUGH THE COL-  
LEGE! If the elementary and high  
schools gave the average boy and girl  
the necessary background to appre-  
ciate, understand, and interpret ma-  
terial of college calibre, there would  
be better professors to meet the re-

quirements of the better student, and back into the elementary and high  
schools to raise their standards of edu-  
cation and educational equipment is a

slow, tedious process; years will pass  
before the lifetime efforts of some of  
our foremost educators in this field  
(Continued on Page 11)

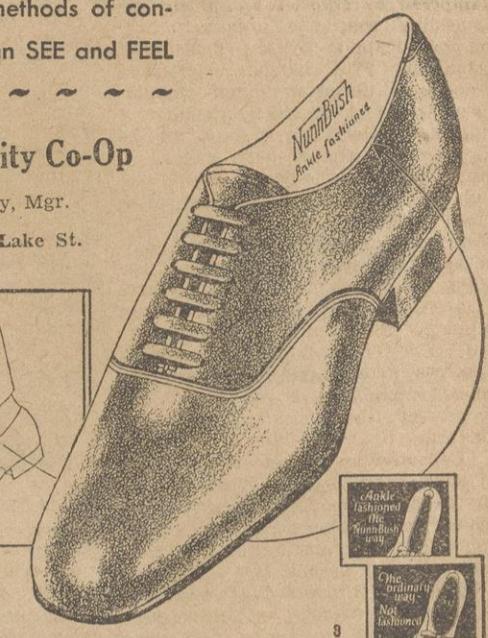
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E. J. Grady, Mgr.

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## They all guessed right!

His friends were discussing the question of what to  
buy him for Christmas. Silence! Perplexity!  
Then somebody suggested shopping at his favorite  
Men's Shop—Campus Clothes Shop. They came,  
they saw and they conquered the difficulty. And  
they all guessed right.

## Some of the guesses:

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Four-in-hand Ties	\$1.00 to \$2.50
Pullover Sweaters	\$3.50 to \$5.00
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House Slippers	\$1.50 to \$3.75
Pajamas	\$2.00 to \$6.00
Flannel and Silk Scarfs	\$3.00 to \$5.00
Studs and Link Sets	\$2.00 to \$3.50
Handkerchiefs	25c to \$1.00
Gloves of all kinds	\$2.50 to \$6.00
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Shirts, neat patterns	\$1.95 to \$5.00
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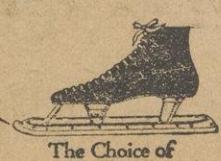


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## Larson Denies Slap at Kohler

### Claims Tie-Up of Funds Does Not Influence Department Policies

Prof. Gustav L. Larson, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering, in a letter to the Capital Times, denies that the refusal of the Engineering college to make tests for the Kohler company was occasioned by the Governor's tie-up of funds for the new Mechanical Engineering building, as was hinted in a recent Capital Times story.

**Hampered by Inferior Equipment**  
Conceding that the university is being handicapped by the delay of the building, Prof. Larson nevertheless declares inferior equipment would prevent the department from undertaking the testing, and that the governor "will do the best he can for engineering if sufficient funds are found available for this disposal."

Prof. Larson's letter follows:

"An article on the front page of your paper Tuesday night under the heading 'U Fund Tie-up Hits Back at Governor Kohler' has just been brought to my attention.

"In view of the fact that certain statements in that article are credited to me, I wish to give you the facts and correct the misleading impressions that the article contains.

**Consulted by Kohler Plant**

"I have been in very close touch with the development of a new product at the Kohler plant and have been called into consultation regarding some of its details.

"Neither the University of Wisconsin nor the University of Minnesota has been asked to make tests on Kohler heating equipment as erroneously stated in the above mentioned article. The Kohler company is developing its own testing plant for this purpose as is common practice with all large industries.

"The universities that have the best experimental equipment for testing radiators and boilers are the University of Kentucky, Purdue University, the University of Illinois, and the University of Minnesota.

**Badger Grad at Minnesota**

"The professor of experimental engineering at the University of Minnesota is a graduate of our own Mechanical engineering department and he is considered one of the highest authorities in the country on the testing of heating equipment. It is, therefore, perfectly logical that engineering graduates employed at Kohler should seek his advice and suggestions in planning a testing plant that would be in accordance with the best practice obtainable, and particularly so in view of the fact that the engineer in charge of this development at Kohler is a Minnesota graduate who is thoroughly familiar with the testing equipment at Minnesota.

"It is true that our own engineering college is very much in need of additional space and new equipment

### READERS' SAY-SO

(Continued from Page 10)

will be felt; and in general the American will balk with impatience until results can be seen from such a project, but I believe in the high schools, particularly, rests the educational disease.

Give the average boy or girl a sound grounding in facts before he is 17 and when he gets to college he will have something to present at round-table discussion groups, and he will be able to use, creatively, the material his lecturer presents. The college student should have ideas as well as the ability to collect facts, but unless the college student gets the facts with which he builds his ideas, before he comes to college, the college professor will have to give the facts to him.

#### Sloppy Education

And as long as this is necessary lectures will remain dry for those who have been lucky enough to have gained a good background of literature, science, or art before he gets into the university. (And, incidentally, a skyrocket to those lecturers who refuse to lower their standards of presentation to suit the vast majority!)

Clean up the sloppy education in the high schools: make the high school an institution of learning where active minds are filled, instead of social natures developed, and the standards of the American university will be raised one hundred per cent!

—Janet Feder.

and the proposed new building will give us some of the relief that is necessary to enable the school to keep apace with the tremendous advances that are taking place along all branches of engineering.

#### Appreciates Governor's Position

"I fully appreciate the complexity of the problems confronting Gov. Kohler and realize that ours is only one of the numerous problems that he is called upon to solve. I believe, however, that he is interested in aiding the school to turn out the best engineers possible and that he will do the best he can for engineering if sufficient funds are found available for this disposal."

### Rundell Approves Seminar System for Law School

Seminar sessions in undergraduate law courses are a more efficient method than the regular class groups, is the opinion of Prof. O. S. Rundell, acting dean of the Law school, who has been inaugurating the new system.

Criminal law, problems in labor law, and business association and corporations are among the courses to be offered in seminar groups in the future. These meetings will be held in the evening at the Law school under the direction of Prof. W. H. Page, Prof. W. G. Rice, and Prof. P. F. LaFollette.

At present group meetings on the order of seminars are being held.

### Commons Writes Preface of New Economics Book

"Efficiency and Scarcity Profits" is the title of a recent book written by C. J. Foreman, associate professor of economics at the University of Chicago, that is now being published by the University of Chicago press. "It is a study of various profits made in business, and gathers material from the fields both of economics and of law," said Prof. Foreman in a recent interview.

The following is the foreword to the book, and was written by John R. Commons, professor of economics.

Students who have been reading Prof. Foreman's articles in the legal and economic journals, beginning 1918, have been aware that something new and important was coming along. But they could not see how Mr. Foreman was organizing his material into a system of thought and research. They could only see piecemeal that here was something different—it was the relations between law and economics worked out on a minute study of reported cases in English and American common law.

Mr. Foreman is a pioneer in this field of research, first opened up to him by his teacher, Prof. Ely. He had, of course, spent many years on the subject before he began publication. I have been greatly aided by his articles in trying to follow a similar line of research, and have each year furnished to my students a growing bibliography of these articles. It was a true foresight of the incoming theories of interdependence of law and economics when the editors of these legal and economic journals published his articles, and when the University of Chicago Press brought them together so that lawyers may see the economics of law, and economists the law of economics.

His distinction between efficiency and scarcity profits is his leading thesis, but back of it is his suppression of free competition by freedom of contract, and his theory of the original common law as a workable relation between the individual and the state formulated by judges hundreds of years before economists, philosophers, and modern courts had obscured it.

**Rev. George L. Collins**  
Speaks to Church Groups

The Rev. George L. "Shorty" Collins addressed a cooperative meeting

of the college departments of the Presbyterian, Congregational, Methodist, and Baptist churches recently at the Baptist church at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. His topic was "Why Not Try Christianity?" Rev. Collins' experience includes addresses on many campuses while a traveller for the Fellowship Reconciliation club.

### Fusch, Taledano Excel in Frosh Reading Contest

First place in the freshman reading contest sponsored by the Forensic board was given to Theda Fusch, in the finals held Thursday afternoon. Gladys Taledano scored second highest in reading ability. Both students read selections from A. S. M. Hutchinson's "If Winter Comes."

Dorothea Sander '30 and Edward Haight '31 acted as judges of the contest, representing the Forensic board. Edna Ferber's "So Big" and Thornton Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis Rey" were also used as material for reading.

### PARKWAY

—Starting TODAY—  
**JOE E. BROWN**  
**HELEN FOSTER**  
—in—  
**"Painted Faces"**  
All Talking  
—ON THE STAGE—  
**5—ACTS of VODVIL—5**  
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100% TALKING

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BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS  
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## Orchestra Plays First Concert

Morphy Directs 65-Piece Group in Year's Initial Program

David Williams '30 is concert master of this year's 65 piece university orchestra which will present its first concert of the season on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15, at 3 p. m., in the men's gymnasium. The orchestra is under the direction of Maj. E. W. Morphy.

Mr. Williams is a Jullard scholar in the Music school. He was one of the soloists at the Vesper service given at the Y. W. C. A., Sunday, Dec. 8.

The program will be made up of the Sibelius symphony in E minor and a group of short, light numbers. This symphony has never been played in Madison.

The entire program is:

Symphony No. 1 in E Minor..... Sibelius  
Andante, ma non troppo; Allegro energico  
Andante, ma non troppo lento  
Scherzo-allegro  
Finale (Quasi una Fantasia)  
Andante; Allegro molto.  
Intermission  
Elegy ..... Friml  
Stray Sunbeams ..... Huerter  
Fire Dance ..... Huerter  
Valse Romantique ..... Debussy  
Intermezzo from the opera "Jewels of Madonna"—Wolf-Ferrari.

### Prof. Cool Finds Spanish Students Can Bore Teacher

Prof. C. D. Cool of the Spanish department filed a counter charge against The Daily Cardinal Tuesday. Prof. Cool is noted in the Commerce school for his remarkably painless pounding of commercial Spanish into student cabezas.

Looking sadly at his class at 10 a. m. Tuesday, he asked a question. The class was apathetic; the class didn't move from its lethargy; it was in fact, dumb. Prof. Cool asked the question again. Still no answer. Finally he said:

"I think I'll start a movement for students to make classes interesting. I've done my bit by The Daily Cardinal in peping things up. You students may be bored but, much as I hate to say it, you're boring too. There ought to be a movement to pep things up for the teachers."

### Watch Your Step Today--Friday 13, of Hoodoo Month

Of all the Fridays in the year, Friday of this week is the most perilous. Not only does it share the usual superstitions against both the day Friday and the number 13, but Dec. 13 is, according to "Practical Rusticorum" a particularly dangerous day.

The Romans alone considered Friday a fortunate day, and in the Hebrides and Northumberland it is considered especially ill-omened.

Most people consider that no new work should be begun on that day; superstitious sailors refuse to start a voyage on Friday, and it is indeed a temptation to providence to marry on either Friday or the 13th of the month.

In regard to weather on Fridays an old proverb says:

"----- Friday's moon  
Come when it will - comes too soon."

Around the number 13 cluster beliefs equally forbidding. In his eighth Eclogue Virgil says that 13 is a particularly ominous number and quotes the popular belief that if 13 people meet in a room or eat at the same table one will die within a year.

The conventional number at medieval Witches' sabbaths was 13 and from this fact comes the name "Devil's Dozen" for 13. Dread of the number is also a Basque belief.

Those who yield to their superstition and remain cautiously at home Friday have even chances of failing to protect themselves for Dec. 15 and 22 are also considered days of misfortune and bad luck.

### Wesley Foundation Club

to Have Christmas Party

Santa Claus, in full yule-tide regalia, will be present to distribute gifts at Wesley Foundation students' association's Christmas party Friday night from 8 to 11:30 p. m. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Blashfield, Rev. and Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Archie Henry. The party will be informal.

### Association of Madison Milk-Producers to Meet

The regular annual meeting of the Madison Milk-Producers' association will be held in the auditorium of Agricultural hall Saturday at 1 p. m., W. L. Witte, president of the organization, has announced.

### Weather Man Predicts

Rain, Sleet, Snow Today

Occasional rain, sleet, or snow is probable today, with no change in temperature, according to Eric R. Miller, local weather prophet.

## Rupture Shield Expert Coming to Madison

on  
Saturday and Sunday  
December 14 and 15  
at

### Park Hotel

from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Evenings by Telephone Appointment Only

TWO DAYS ONLY

No Charge for Consultation

Mr. C. F. Redlich, the successful expert, says: The "Perfect Retention Shields" hold the rupture perfectly, no matter what position the body assumes or how heavy the weight you lift. They give instant relief, contract the opening in a remarkably short time and strengthen the weak tissues (the real cause of rupture) so that they frequently recover their previous natural retaining power, needing no further outside support. Stomach trouble, backache and constipation often caused by Rupture promptly disappear.

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### W.A.A. Gives \$10 to Good Will Fund; Appoints Officer

W. A. A. voted to contribute \$10 to the Good Will Chest at its meeting Thursday. The money was appropriated from the treasury of the organization, thus leaving the individual board members free to give with their house groups.

Rachel Phenicie '31 was appointed general chairman of the spring pageant. Announcement of assistant chairman and committee members will be made later.

A box has been placed in Lathrop hall near the intramural office as a convenience to members who have not yet paid. The closing date for payment has been set for Dec. 20.

### Infirmary Admits Three; Discharges One Thursday

The infirmary admitted three students, Thursday, Dec. 12, and discharged one. Those taken in were Margaret Melody '30, Albert Schulman '32, and Barbara Critchell '32. Elizabeth Lorenz grad, was discharged.

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ON AND AFTER

SATURDAY, Dec. 14th

until

MONDAY, Dec. 23rd

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## OVERCOATS

In this group you will find Overcoats that sold for \$42.50 - \$40.00 - \$35.00 and \$30.00—  
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**\$50 OVERCOATS AT \$31.75**

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## Bath Robes

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