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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 60

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, DEC. 4, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Faculty Honors Memory of Two Outstanding Men

Resolutions Laud Work of Former President and Research Chemist

Two memorial resolutions, one for the late Dr. Thomas Chowder Chamberlain, former president of the university, and the other for the late Prof. George Irving Kemmerer '04, who was in charge of quantitative analysis in chemistry, were offered at the faculty meeting Monday.

Birge Speaks

Dr. E. A. Birge, president-emeritus of the university, offered the resolution honoring the memory of Dr. Chamberlain. He discussed the coming of many new advances under his guidance. During the period from 1887 to 1892, graduate instruction, technical education, and also the present ideals of education saw their beginning.

Kemmerer Praised

Designating him as "a distinguished alumnus of Wisconsin and an excellent teacher," Prof. J. H. Mathews of the chemistry department introduced a resolution honoring the work of Prof. Kemmerer. He told of the fine work that the late member of his department had done, and mentioned his many outside interests.

After Dr. Mathews had concluded, Dr. Birge rose again, and paid high tribute to Prof. Kemmerer for his assistance in the lake studies that he has been carrying on in the northern part of the state.

Band Performs in New Theater

Concert Group Played Re- turn Engagement to Ap- proving Audience

Playing a return engagement in Lancaster, the second within a year, the Concert band of the University of Wisconsin again played in that city Sunday afternoon, Dec. 2, in the new Grantland theater.

The concert was sponsored by both the American Legion post and the Lancaster Kiwanis club, and a dinner and banquet was given the 65 members of the band Sunday noon through the courtesy of the Auxiliary.

In spite of the bad condition of the roads caused by the foot of snow which fell during the week, a representative audience came from Lancaster and the surrounding cities in the county to welcome the band.

The organization of the band was explained during the concert by the director, Major E. W. Morphy, who pointed out the various instruments and sections of the group and had the members stand up to show the individual departments of the band. The audience expressed its approval of the entire program, and was loathe to let the band stop playing at the conclusion of its program. Only after both "On Wisconsin" and "Varsity" were played was the audience willing to let the band leave the stage.

The Concert band is in the best condition it has been for many years, according to Major Morphy. The band will present a full concert in the university armory next Sunday afternoon, Dec. 9. This concert will be as usual be open to the public, according to Major Morphy, and promises to be as fine a concert as the annual spring concert which has been given for many years.

Lindstrom to Talk Over Station WHA

"Home Talent Plays for Winter Evenings" will be the subject of a talk by D. E. Lindstrom, agricultural economics department, from station WHA, University of Wisconsin, Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 7 p. m.

Prof. W. H. Twenhofel, geology department, will continue the "Know Wisconsin" series with "Fossils of Wisconsin." Music will be included in the program.

Miss Florence Gergendahl, soprano, will sing at 7 p. m. Friday and there will be readings by members of the department of speech.

Wisconsin Grid Captain Will Be Chosen Tonight at Annual Fall Banquet

Get Cage Tickets Thursday at 8:30

Tickets for one series of basketball games may be secured by students with coupon books at the ticket office, beginning at 8:30 a. m. Thursday. Sideline tickets will be the first given out, and it is stated that the first students obtaining tickets will receive the best seats.

Sumner Heads Ag Magazine Group

Five Wisconsinites Attend Meeting of Agricultural Magazine Editors

William A. Sumner, associate professor of agricultural journalism, was elected president of the Agricultural College Magazine association at its annual meeting held in Chicago last Friday and Saturday.

"The publication of more home economics magazines was favored by the organization," declares Roland C. Hartmann '29, editor of the Wisconsin Country magazine, who was one of the five Wisconsinites present at the convention. The others were Adolph Hendrickson '29, business manager; Harold H. Cate '29, managing editor; Mary Lou Gissall '29, home economics editor; and Eva M. Adams '30, of the advertising department.

Wisconsin was found to have the largest percentage of home economics news compared to the 11 other members who are published respectively at Ohio State university, Cornell, Illinois, Iowa State, Nebraska, Tennessee, Alabama Polytechnic institute, Missouri, Purdue, Penn State.

S. P. Wild '18, editor of the Armour magazine of the Armour Packing company and who was graduated here in agricultural journalism, spoke on "Why I Do Not Read Certain House Organs." Other editors who spoke were Samuel Guard of the Breeder's Gazette, and Charles Snyder of the Daily Drivers' Journal, both of Chicago papers.

Flonzaley Quartet to Be Heard for Last Time Tonight

The world-famous Flonzaley quartet will play its final concert in Madison at 8:15 tonight in Music hall, and a packed auditorium will probably greet the players. Approximately 100 tickets for the concert, at \$1 and \$1.50, are still available, according to Dr. Mills.

Madison and the university have been host to this group many times during the last 25 years, and hundreds of townspeople and students will take advantage of this last chance to hear the quartet. The group is retiring at the very zenith of its success, with an unsurpassed record of approximately 2,000 appearances in nearly 500 American cities and education institutions, and over 500 appearances in the principal cities of Europe.

The complete program to be presented this evening by the quartet in the Music hall auditorium follows:

Beethoven—Quartet in B flat major, Op. 18, No. 6; Allegro con brio; Adagio, ma non troppo; Scherzo; La Malinconia (adagio)—Allegretto quasi allegro.

Schubert—Andante con variazioni ("Death and the Maiden").

Glazounow—Quartet in D major, Op. 1; Andantino moderato-allegro; Scherzo (vivace); Andante; Finale (moderato).

CARDINAL PICTURE

A group picture of both the editorial and business staffs of The Daily Cardinal for the 1930 Badger will be taken at DeLonge studio today at 12:45 p. m. Every member of both staffs is asked to attend.

Thistlethwaite, Frank, Koh- ler, Wagner, Little, Evans to Speak

"Rube" Wagner's successor as captain of the Wisconsin football team for 1929 will be chosen tonight at the gala banquet tendered to this year's Badger eleven by 1,000 backers in the university gymnasium.

Kohler to Talk

The announcement of the team's choice will be made as customary during the ceremonies following the repast. The program that has been arranged is headed by talks by Governor-elect Walter J. Kohler, President Glenn Frank, and Coach Glen Thistlethwaite as the outstanding features.

Captain Wagner of the 1928 aggregation, Athletic Director George Little, Judge Evan Evans, president of the alumni association, and several prominent alumni will round out the program of talks. Jerry Riordan '27 will preside as toastmaster.

"All-Wisconsin" Affair

Representatives from 35 communities all over the state have been invited in order to make the affair rightfully an All-Wisconsin occasion. A Milwaukee or Madison radio station will broadcast the proceedings.

Arrangements for the program, which will include music by the university band, have been completed under the guidance of Harry French, chairman of the Association of Commerce committee in charge of the event. The plans which reach their culmination tonight were commenced before the close of the football season in early November.

Meeting of Union Board and Entire Staff Wednesday

A general get-together for members of both the Union Board and the assisting staff, as well as the candidates, will be held in Tripp Commons starting at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday night.

The meeting is the first of its kind to be held this year and it is hoped that all the candidates and members will avail themselves of the opportunity to join in a real "Union Bull Session." Bill Morsen '29 will give a short talk after which the remainder of the evening will be devoted to giving the Board members a chance to meet the candidates.

Regents Will Discuss Peabody Plan Today

The University Board of Regents will meet as a committee of the whole today. Discussion is expected on the Peabody plan, final plans for the new field house and new seats for the football stadium.

COMMITTEEMEN MEET

Final organization plans and completion of committee assignments will be made at a meeting of prom executives to be held at the Gamma Phi Beta house, Tuesday at 7:30. General assistant chairmen, committee chairmen and their assistants are urgently requested to be present.

Darrow Expounds Mechanistic Point of View to Audience at Unitarian Church

A standing room audience, packed into the pews and overflowing into the hall of the Unitarian church Sunday, heard Clarence Darrow tell them that immortality is a fatuous desire, that life is a brief span of consciousness between an oblivion and an oblivion, and that man is an insignificant by-product of creation rather than the lord of it.

"The early conception," said Mr. Darrow, "was that the universe was created for the benefit of the man and the sun, the stars, the moon, were suspended in the heavens for him to look at. But now no one in his right mind would say the earth was made for man."

"We know now that there are systems on systems of stars; that some are a million years removed from the

If You Want It You Can Get It-- Anzia Yezierska

"If you want something very badly, you can usually get it if you are willing to give up enough for it," said Anzia Yezierska, authoress, Pulitzer prize winner, and Zona Gale scholar, before an audience of catholic women at the Women's building Monday afternoon.

"All my life I have wanted to express myself, and my clothes, my food, my gloves, everything, I burned in the attainment of this end."

She has been criticized, she said, because all her stories are merely variations on the same theme, but she has only one story to tell, the hunger and loneliness of the immigrant who cannot express his own emotions.

Miss Yezierska told how barriers are built up between the rich and the (Continued on Page 2)

Sothern Charms Large Audience

Most Versatile of Actors Pleases Capacity House in Bascom Theater

By BOB GODLEY

E. H. Sothern, most versatile of the great actors of the past half century, charmed and pleased a capacity house in his dramatic recital at Bascom theater last night.

Sothern, reading complete dialogue from Othello, displayed remarkable ability to shift his voice and transpose characters without announcing this to his audience.

He seemed to be a bit stronger as Iago, his Othello being less sincere. His diction and interpretation was above criticism. He gave the two soliloquies from Hamlet and closed the Hamlet cutting with the scene in the Queen's closet.

Changing from tragedy to comedy, he related a few of the historical anecdotes connected with his father, E. A. Sothern, who created the role of "Lord Dundreary." Sothern had his audience in suspense while he read Hamlet and Othello, and put them into gales of laughter as he imitated his father as Lord Dundreary.

The audience at Bascom theater saw and heard a great actor... and were delighted to find that he was also an excellent scholar, especially as a student of the drama.

Mathews Elected Head of University Professors Group

Prof. J. Howard Mathews, director of course in chemistry and chemistry-commerce course, was elected president of the local chapter of the Association of University Professors at the annual banquet meeting which convened behind closed doors last evening at the University club.

Discussion of the national association's policy of nation-wide general placement service for professors was lead by Prof. Thomas L. Jones of the school of education and Prof. Henry B. Lathrop.

The selection of a delegate and alternatives to the national convention to be held in New York city has been deferred until a later date.

Majority Decides to Keep Freshman Orientation Week

Faculty Adopts Report to Continue Period in 1929

At a meeting of the faculty Monday it was decided to continue Freshman week in 1929, when the recommendation to that effect was adopted.

Indicating an almost overwhelming desire that the week be repeated, results of 342 questionnaires which were sent to faculty counselors and to student assistants were also presented at the meeting.

Period Opens Sept. 19

Activities of the period will open at 8 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 19, if the suggestion of the committee is followed. Freshmen will be present on Wednesday as usual, but only for the purpose of obtaining rooms and of calling for material at the registrar's office.

Of 110 faculty counselors who returned the questionnaires, 103 think that the period was sufficiently successful to warrant its repetition next year, two think that it was not, and five were not certain. Willingness to serve as counselors next year was indicated by 102.

Valuable Results

When asked to tell what, in their opinion, was the most valuable outcome of the period, 20 faculty members said that it afforded an opportunity for professor and student to know each other and to develop cordial relations. Other opinions were that it prepared freshmen to meet new conditions, that it made the freshman feel at home, and that it gave a serious attitude and spirit to the new student.

That they would have been materially helped had they had the help of an orientation program was indicated by almost all of the student assistants who returned questionnaires. Here again, the suggestion that the week be repeated next year was made.

Praise Instruction

Most valuable phases of freshman period, according to these students were, the interview with faculty counselors, the fact that freshmen became acquainted with one another and with the campus and buildings, and the instruction in the use of the library and laboratories.

The recommendations of the faculty committee presented to the faculty meeting were as follows:

"The Freshman Period committee recommends that the faculty take action at the December meeting es- (Continued on Page 2)

Flynn and Fleith Hold Lead Roles

"Cradle Song" Next Wiscon- sin Players' Production on December 8

Bernadine Flynn '29 and Cornelia Fleith '29 have been chosen to play lead roles in "The Cradle Song," G. Martinez Sierra's "atmosphere" play to be presented by Wisconsin Players in Bascom theater Friday evening, Dec. 8, with successive presentations on Friday, Dec. 14, and Saturday, Dec. 15. The two well-known players are supported by Harold McCarthey, grad, who takes the male lead, and a cast of 13 others.

Both Miss Flynn and Miss Fleith have successfully served their time on the Bascom stage. Miss Flynn, who plays the role of Sister Joanna of the Cross in "The Cradle Song," appeared in the lead role of "The Swan" last year. Miss Fleith, who plays the part of Teresa, took part in "The Devil's Disciple."

The remaining members of the cast follow: Margaret McClellan '30, Prioress; Catherine Tebbetts, Vicar-ess; Theodora Jax '29, Mistress of Novices; Bonnie Small '30, Sister Marcella; Lorraine Demarest '31, Sister Maria Jesus; Dorothea Sander '30, Sister Toneria; Francis O'Conner '29, Doctor; Marion Gilbert '30, Sister Inez; Lawrence Mendenhall, grad, Poet; Margaret Cushing, Eunice Edwards, Dorothea Schmidt, Eleanor Savery, Nuns.

Memorial Union Still in Need of \$26,000 to Clear Building Debt

Student Pledges Given as Security on Money Borrowed

Approximately \$26,000 stands between the Union and a paid-for building, according to the announcement sent out by Porter Butts, house director, to Union subscribers yesterday.

\$118,000 was borrowed in order to let building contracts, and all but \$26,000 has been paid back by subscribers making payments on their pledges. All pledges were given as security for the loan.

Subscribers with unpaid pledges have the opportunity to give the Union project a great thrust forward by paying their pledges in full now, the announcement from the Union offices states.

The money as it comes in will be used to wipe out the \$26,000 due on the present structure, purchase fine paintings, books, and other furnishings essential to a home-like house, and to start the third wing.

"Dollars are the sharp-edged tools with which we can carve out the artistic and social values which will be the pride of every Wisconsin man and woman and standards of excellence among the universities of the world," the communication from the Union office reads.

"The fund-raising committee has opened our house—borrowed heavily to place it at our disposal—given us raw material to work with.

"This is a straightforward request to you to keep your promise in full now—so that a splendid enterprise can be finished."

Every student received a credit of \$5 on his life membership pledge when the payment notices were issued from the Union office this month. This represents the amount paid by the students at registration time for a semester membership in the Wisconsin Union. By action of the Board of Regents such fees apply as a credit toward a life membership, and when the balance, aggregating \$50, is paid, the student is entitled to a life membership and is exempt from all further fees or dues.

Life memberships for students are \$50 and for faculty and alumni are \$100. There are also annual memberships for faculty and alumni at \$10. "Only the money paid voluntarily on subscriptions helps us to reduce the debt on the present structure and get to the place where we can start the third wing," Mr. Butts made clear yesterday.

"All money received in the form of semester fees or annual memberships, by state law, must be used only for the operation expense of the Union and not for any investments in the capital value of the house.

"I feel sure that when students understand the urgency of the pres-

Darrow's Audience Told What to Do with Individual Life

(Continued from Page 1)

more. He has the momentum of a going concern to keep on living.

"What difference is there between a good and a bad man? The human machine cannot be unselfish any more than any other machine. He is stimulated by a mechanism of emotions. I have never killed anybody. But I frequently read the obituary notices with satisfaction."

The thing to do with the little life we have, according to the speaker, is to secure a preponderance of pleasure over pain; to store up for ourselves all the wisdom and the experience that we can. But then he questions, is it worth it?

"Take the cash and let the credit go," he said. "We are not the captains of our souls the masters of our fate. We are rudderless ships floating on an alien sea."

"This is the opinion of a number of you who have faced the truth but you haven't been as frank as I in announcing it," said Mr. Darrow.

The holders, of the mechanistic point of view he said are more kindly, tolerant, and imaginative than the dogmatists who blindly clutch at creeds. The former realizes that each human is but a derelict clinging to a raft, and the realization makes him sympathetic to each human, floating like himself to a common doom.

Russell, Otis Attend Bankers' Meeting

Dean H. L. Russell of the College of Agriculture and Dean E. Otis are attending the meeting of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers Association at Chicago Dec. 3 and 4. Mr. Otis is director of the commission and has his quarters in the First Central building. Dean Russell heads the advisory council of four outstanding college men.

Last of Old Oregon Trail Pioneers Dies

Seattle, Wash.—Ezra Meeker, the last of the old pioneers who braved the rigors of the old Oregon trail, died Saturday. This old westerner had reached the age of 97. He was known to the world as the personification of the old pioneer type of immigrant.

ent financial situation and the benefits to them in having the building paid for and all our energies and money turned toward the social program of the house, the furnishings of it, and the construction of the third wing, that they will make it a point of honor to place their Union obligation first."

Anzia Yezierska Tells of Barriers

(Continued from Page 1)

poor and read two of her stories, one dealing with her own experiences as an immigrant, as illustration.

When she was a laundress, going to college and toiling eight hours a day to wash and starch the shirtwaists of the deans and professors who criticized her lack of cleanliness, her reactions to the wealthy were very bitter. But when she was living comfortably in Hollywood on the movie royalties of her book, her feelings toward the wealthy were reversed and, she said, she even felt some of their impatience toward the unwashed.

"I, a Jewess, talking to you today," said Miss Yezierska, "is a step in the breaking down of barriers."

Miss Yezierska said that one story costs her months of labor; that they are written "drop by drop." It is less wearing to let oneself be merely the instrument with which the divine power writes, but as yet she has not

attained the position of "God's stenographer."

Orientation Period to Be Held in 1929

(Continued from Page 1)

tabling freshman period for 1929. We recommend that Freshman Period shall open Wednesday, Sept. 18, it being understood that freshmen shall be required to be present in the city on that day, but that the activities of the period shall open at 8 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 19. Under this arrangement students will come to the city one day later and faculty counselors will be called upon for service one day later than in 1928.

"We further recommend that President Frank be authorized to create an organization for the arrangement of a proper program for the Period."

Miss Earhart was entertained by the women of Columbia University. She delivered an address, stressing the "safety of the air."—Exchange.



WISCONSIN-PITTSBURG BASKETBALL GAME MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Saturday, Dec. 15th

\$2.93 Round Trip

Good on all trains leaving Madison, Saturday, Dec. 15th; Return Limit—Midnight, Dec. 17th.

SPECIAL TRAIN

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Ar. Milwaukee 7:00 p. m. Sat. Dec. 15
Lv. Milwaukee 10:30 p. m. Sat. Dec. 15
Ar. Madison 12:15 a. m. Sat. Dec. 16
Parlor cars, coaches and diner, Special street cars will meet the train, going direct to the Auditorium and returning direct to the station after the game.

REGULAR TRAIN SERVICE

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Ar. Milw. 10:15 am 3:30 pm 7:15 pm

Lv. Milw. 7:25 am 10:20 am 6:20 pm
Ar. Mad. 9:40 am 12:20 pm 8:20 pm
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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Varsity Cagers Defeat Frosh 29-13

George Murphy, Yale Crew Coach, Talks to Little

**Comes at Request of Athletic
Council; May Suc-
ceed Vail**

The appointment of a new Wisconsin head crew coach was thought probable Monday, when George W. Murphy, freshman crew coach at Yale met with George Little, Athletic Director, and the Athletic Council.

Nothing definite was decided at the meeting, with regard to the appointment, it was ascertained, but it is thought probable that Mr. Murphy will succeed the late "Dad" Vail.

Mr. Murphy, who has paid several personal visits to Madison during the last year, is said to have come here this time at the request of the Athletic Council, with the purpose of discussing the vacancy of a head crew coach here.

Well-known in the East as a great crew coach and once a crew man of no mean ability, Mr. Murphy is at present occupied with coaching the yearling crew of Yale college, at Ithaca, New York.

The position of crew coach has been vacant since Monday, October 8, when coach Harry E. "Dad" Vail died at his home in New Brunswick, Canada. "Dad" Vail was coach at Wisconsin since 1911, and in his time sent seven crews to the National Intercollegiate race, at Poughkeepsie, New York.

Schneiders Outplay Lutheran Girls 32-4 in Second Round

The second rounds of the women's intramural basket ball tournament resulted in a sensational 32-4 victory for Schneiders over Calvary Lutheran Girls' club, Monday night, in Lathrop gym.

The two Schneider forwards, Helen Eskstein and Jeanne Meyer were the mainstays on their team. Schneiders also presented one of the finest exhibitions of passing seen in an intramural game played this season.

The lineups:
Schneiders: Meyer, Eskstein, Hess, Lawenstein, Swierski, Hanas.

Calvary Lutheran Girls' club: Hass, Thomas, Krasin, Hager, Forward, Quandt.

In the second game, Phi Mu managed to win from Sigma Kappa, 16-8. The game was very closely contested. Melva Johns and Louise Zinn played very well for Sigma Kappa.

The lineups:
Sigma Kappa: Eanton, Fish, Zinn, Wentzloff, Johns, Torrance.

Phi Mu: Osborn, Riley, Heeley, Morris, Renshaw, Reed.

Alpha Delta Pi won by default from Theta. The two afternoon games were postponed.

The schedule for Tuesday, December 4, is as follows: 4:30 Gym. Barnard vs. St. Francis. 4:30 Gym. Gath Inn vs. 207 N. Mills. 6:45 Gym. Alpha Chi O. vs. Beta Sigma Omicron. 8:00 Gym. Chi Omega vs. Coronto. 8:00 Gym. Delta Gamma vs. Kappa Kappa.

Division Members of Social Sciences Will Hold Banquet

The staff members of the division of social sciences will give a formal

SPEED SKATERS—HOCKEY

All freshmen and varsity speed skaters are asked to report to the trophy room of the men's gym at 5:30 p. m. today. The meeting is very important. All freshmen and varsity hockey candidates who have not seen Coach Farquhar are asked to see him at once in the Men's gym.

SWIMMING

The swimming meet scheduled for tonight will not be held according to Joe Steinauer. His advice is "hit the books."

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

We take great pleasure in announcing that we will not make any comment on selections for all-conference or all-American elevens in this column. They were all poor.

But

After days and days of defense the writer is finally ready to admit that Wisconsin does not merit a claim towards national fame. —This despite our indignant defense of Wisconsin last week.

Credit

Credit for football honors must go to Detroit and Southern California. Detroit, undefeated, can offer claim to a national title now that Georgetown has been added to its list of victories.

Southern California

Southern California can also claim the national title now that they beat Notre Dame. Poor old Notre Dame. Beaten by so many ambitious teams, and yet all of them feel that they have "claims" when they defeat the Irish.

Hockey

Things have been happening in hockey. It seems that Coach Johnny Farquhar came in for the Minnesota game. He insisted that he was here merely to see the game and would return to Madison Dec. 15 to take charge of the hockey squad.

Fast One

But Farquhar weakened and has been in Madison since the game. Believe it or not the hockey squad has had two days practice on the ice already. A cold wave is scheduled and icy days are near.

Rose and Kresky

The two football pals, Rose and Kresky, will not play professional football this year at least. They failed to agree on terms and decided not to play.

Wagner

When the Chicago Tribune makes its annual award to the most valuable Big Ten football player it cannot very well disregard Capt. Rube Wagner, of Wisconsin.

Basketball

Purdue and Indiana, co-winners of the Big Ten basketball title last season are fully prepared to repeat this year. Indiana especially looks overwhelmingly powerful. With such men as McCracken, and Wells, both all-conference selections, and other veterans such as Indiana has, how can a team help but win?

Fraternity Football

Fraternity tackle football is progressing smoothly. We are informed that it is practically impossible to see the players in the dark. Because games are played late in the afternoon and because it is usually dark, many bewildering plays are pulled. Even the referee is sometimes unable to follow the progress of the ball. Sometimes he has to politely inquire as to the whereabouts of the ball.

dinner Wednesday, Dec. 12, in the Memorial Union. This is the first division dinner ever given in the university and 75 staff members are expected to attend, according to Prof. Frederick A. Ogg, of the political science department.

Carl Russell Fish, professor of history, and William H. Kiehofer, professor of economics, will be the principal speakers and President Frank, Dean G. C. Sellery of the College of Letters and Science, will give short addresses on subjects of particular interest to the division.

Professor Ogg will preside.

READ CARDINAL ADS

SCRIBE REVELS IN CHOICE OF "ALL-SOMETHING-OR-OTHER"

By BOB DE HAVEN

R.E. Don Trenary, South Bend News Times.

R.T. Frank Getty, United Press.

R.G. Hank McCormick, State Journal.

C. Oliver Keuchle, Milwaukee Journal.

L.G. George Hangover, Kane Republican.

L.T. Joe Blow, Louisiana Sport Review.

L.E. Hank Casserly, Capital Times.

Q.B. Walter Eckersall, Chicago Tribune.

R.H. Westbrook Pegler, Chicago Tribune.

L.H. Graham McNamee, National Broadcasting Co.

F.B. Roundy Coughlin, Captain, State Journal.

No writer ever learned the difference between a right tackle and the goal posts but what he immediately thought himself capable of picking an all-American team. Those who know me and owe me money will say that I am human and have picked my own all-American team. Isn't that lovely?

Farquhar Opens Hockey Practice

**Winter Sports Coach Begins
Work for Year at
Once**

Coach Johnny Farquhar is a busy, bustling individual these hectic days as he goes about the task of arranging his hockey and winter sports teams before the days of ice and snow are officially welcomed.

Already the Badger hockey squad has had two days on the ice. Work on the hockey rink has begun. Freshmen and varsity candidates for hockey, speed skating, and skiing will be welcomed by Farquhar, and he asks that they see him at once.

"Fastest Game on Earth"

Farquhar, who has been here since the Minnesota game, was supposed to be here for a short visit. But he has remained on the job for some reason. Now his office is a scene of powerful activity. Already the Canadian coach has begun his publicity methods. The slogan, "Hockey, the fastest game on earth" is still Farquhar's favorite expression.

Farquhar besides attending to hockey is organizing other winter sports. Wisconsin, with an intact winter sports team looks more powerful than it did last year. The speed skaters who won the National inter-collegiate title last year are back to the man, and are waiting for the ice. Dahl and Troye, admittedly two of the best collegiate ski men in the country are back this year to vie on the skis.

Plan Two Rinks

A new arrangement on the Lower campus this year will utilize all the available space and give Wisconsin two hockey rinks and a general skating rink. Both hockey rinks will run parallel with the university library on the lower campus, and between them will be a public skating rink. Farquhar has made arrangements so that the second hockey rink can be opened, thus making one large skating rink with the general public rink.

Coach Farquhar will go to Chicago this week-end to attend the coaches meeting and arrange the hockey program for the coming year.

Banquet to Be Held for Frosh Football Team Wednesday

All members of the freshmen football squad will be guests of honor at a banquet to be held at the Park hotel Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. It is expected that there will be approximately 85 members of the freshman team present. Glenn Thistlethwaite, head football coach, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Other

There should be some law against this indoor sport of writing down the positions on a football team and filling in with appropriate names of players: (1) immediately related to the writer; (2) having names spelled with a delightful ease; (3) performing in sections of the country where the paper's circulation is known to be weak; (4) representing all parts of the country to give the impression that America does refer to the United States.

Walter Camp Was Good

In the days when Walter Camp chose a team of this character people were inclined to believe that the team was a good one. Lately so many old and young newspaper men have kept themselves out of mischief with this pleasant diversion that one is led to believe that a pedigree or a new green hat is not necessary to name 11 men who know and play the game of football.

Therefore, your correspondent has, with your kind indulgence, set down his all-American, and if you don't like it, tell others. I don't care.

Few Football Players

It will be noted after two or three readings that none of these men are football players, but still they all know more about football than anyone I could have possibly picked from the ranks of college players. Consider the ends. Casserly, a local boy, is an excellent time keeper and Trenary, the man who said Iowa would win the Big Ten, is at his best when kept on the outside.

Getty, a tackle, represented the whole U. S. at a single stroke, even Clarksdale, Miss. The left tackle I don't know, but that isn't a requirement for picking all-Americans. The right guard, another local boy, knows more guards than I do. The left guard was picked because Cardinal circulation in Kane, Penn., hasn't been so hot lately. The center can operate a typewriter.

Trib Lands Two

The Chicago Tribune landed two men in my all-American backfield. Pegler can be depended upon for plenty of wind and wise cracks to keep up the morale of his mates. Eckersall referees and picks conference teams from all of the schools but Chicago. He should know the halfback game. McNamee can call signals.

Roundy Coughlin is named captain and fullback. This inspired leader is a marvellous bucker and tatter. He knows shinny and anagrams and more fullbacks than a chiropractor.

How to Tell?

I submit this, ladies and gentlemen, as a good all-American selection as any out yet. How can a writer judge all the players in the country? How can a writer judge all the players in the Big Ten? One selection came to my notice with the center, right guard, right tackle, right end, right halfback and fullback all from Notre Dame. Rockne couldn't have done better. It is a little ridiculous to "honor" players by putting them in a lineup together.

Some wise egg should gather together the best all-American team and get them appointments to West Point or Annapolis and then we could see them play. Until that time I laugh with Promethian scorn at all attempts to name an all-American team. Isn't that a shame?

talks will be given by "Pat" Holmes, freshman football coach, and George Little, director of athletics. "Chub" Goodland will help make the evening a success by giving several humorous selections.

When a call was issued for freshman to report for football at the beginning of the season about 175 reported to Coach Holmes for berths on the freshman team. The first few weeks of practice were spent in teaching the fundamentals of the game.

After the third week the squad was cut down to 85 men, which was held throughout the season. In a month's time Coach Holmes had rounded out a formidable aggregation which was used to scrimmage against the varsity. They used the opponents' plays and in many instances made very good showings against the varsity.

Although the freshman team did not engage in any regular games this (Continued on Page 10)

Large Audience Sees First Open Basketball Game

**Numerous Fouls Slow Up
Initial Court Prac-
tice**

By AARON GOTTLIEB

A capacity audience watched "Doc" Meanwell trot out his varsity "percherons" last night at the armory, and after seeing them down a fighting yearling group 29-13, went away, some contented, others grumbling at the rather clumsy work of the Badgers.

It was a foul night at the struggle as Capt. Johnny Doyle with five to his credit, led in the 16 personals that the varsity amassed, while the frosh with eight to their credit were not far behind.

Foster Leads Scoring

Between the moments when Referees Nohr and Holmes were not busy calling the misdemeanors of the two squads, and these precious moments were few, "Bud" Foster managed to amass six points to lead the Badgers in scoring, while scrappy little "Sis" Beaupre, with four free throws to his credit, led the opposition.

After a slow start, in which both teams showed little except an airtight defense, the freshmen broke the ice when two gift shots made good, and a beautiful shot from the center of the floor by Dornfeld, gave them a 4-0 lead at the end of the first five minutes of play.

Short Pass Missing

After that period, the varsity gradually drew up and passed the yearlings, although they amassed their points in a steady, drudge-like way, with no flashes of brilliance being displayed. The short pass system that has made Wisconsin a sight worth seeing, was conspicuous by its absence in all but a few moments during the last half.

Co-captain Elmer Tenhopen started the scoring for Wisconsin when he dropped one through the hoop in the vicinity of the free throw line, and shortly afterwards, Miller sank two in succession, to place the varsity in the lead.

Coach Meanwell, after spending the first period in the press coop, came down from his perch and watched the plays from the floor, moving with the ball, and commenting whenever he felt it necessary. Only eight varsity men were in uniform, and all of these except Farber got into the game.

Missed Short Shots

The varsity missed a good many of their short under-the-basket shots and substitutions began. Ellerman, Matthusen and Foster replaced Doyle, Miller, and Kowalczyk. It was at this period in the game, that the work of the Badgers began to improve.

Matthusen sank a nice one from under the basket, as the half ended with the score 12-6 for the varsity. After the first few minutes, the yearlings had difficulty in approaching the Badger basket, except by the gift shot route.

The second half opened with Miller and Matthusen at forwards, Foster at center, and Ellerman and Chmielewski at guards. The frosh tallied first when Fries made the second and last field goal for his team from the side of the floor, completely drawing out the defense to receive a clear opening.

After this rally, the remainder of the game consisted of continual dribbling up and down the floor with the varsity caging baskets and the yearlings tallying from the free-throw mark. Ellerman sank one from the side. For the first time during the evening, the short pass functioned nicely and Matthusen was on the shooting end of a short shot that he made good.

Foster sneaked in a one-handed shot when he got free under the basket and a second later had another similar opportunity, but missed and Tenhopen tipped the ball in. The amusing incident of the game occurred when Beaupre seized the tipoff and by mistake threw the ball to Foster, who had a clear shot.

Foster tipped in a short one, and Kowalczyk made his only points of the game by sinking one from the center of the floor and ended the scoring for both teams. The remainder of the (Continued on Page 10)

The Daily Cardinal
"Complete Campus Coverage"

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DESK EDITOR EDWARD H. JENISON

For All Wisconsin

-- 1928-29 --

1. Raise fraternity initiation standards and requirements relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.
4. Remedy the profiteering evil of football ticket scalping.

The Wrong Track

Offering 300 Basketball Seats to the Public Will Encourage Scalping

THE athletic council, anxious to reduce ticket scalping among students, has erred in its decision to place some 300 odd seats in the gymnasium at public disposal.

The Daily Cardinal understands that steps have been taken by the council and the director of ticket sales to make scalping during the basketball season extremely difficult and dangerous. This is commendable. But, in setting aside 300 seats for the public, the council will augment the very evil it is trying to remedy.

On the ground that the council must "kowtow" to the public which supports its athletic teams, this caterance can probably be explained. But this argument could only hold water provided there were sufficient seats for both public and students. Such is not the case.

Still, uptown residents will see Wisconsin basketball games; any one of a huge number of people makes this fairly certain. Up to the number of 300, they will purchase gym seats for \$1.50; and after the allotted total has been reached, the cost of seats will mount to \$5, or whatever other price students in possession of tickets may demand. In other words, by permitting the public to see games at all, the council will encourage scalping. Outsiders will see the games; and the only difference will be that they will pay \$5 for a seat instead of \$1.50.

Had the athletic council not "pulled this boner," one might say, it could easily have sold the 300 seats to students. Then, in real effort to check the student scalper, it could demand the presentation of a fee card for admittance in addition to the basketball ticket. Students do not hold any scruples against overcharging the public for their tickets; but they are extremely reluctant to let their fee cards out of sight.

Consequently, were students alone to be admitted, the fee card rule could be enforced. Such a regulation might not prove a 100 per cent deter-

rent to scalping, but it would be highly successful. Yet the athletic council failed to see this.

Further, does not the admittance of outsiders defeat the purpose of basketball as a university sport? In an institution of 9,000 students, there are easily 2,700 who wish to attend games. And still provision is made for 300 public onlookers.

Somewhere there is an inconsistency and general shortsightedness. Granted that in basketball, as well as in football, the council would abolish scalping and provide tickets for students. But in spite of this desire it starts off on the wrong track. There is still time to correct the mistake. It would be well if the opportunity were taken.

Education Is Universal

Dr. Dengler's Talk Monday Is an Excellent Example of This Truth

MONDAY, Dr. Paul Dengler of Vienna talked to the students of the Experimental college about the educational activities of Austria. The most striking thing about Dr. Dengler's remarks was the sincere interest and enthusiasm shown by the students who were listening to him. They understood Dr. Dengler perfectly and sympathized with him completely, in spite of their coming from a country, which a decade ago was engaged in a devastating struggle with his native land.

Nothing is as universal as education. Nothing binds men more than their mutual efforts to think and understand. Today, said Dr. Dengler, the Austrian minister of education is an ordinary teacher who was ejected from his profession by the monarchy because of his liberalism.

Austria is repulsing the dogmatic teachings inspired by blind obedience to the emperor. In Wisconsin, Alexander Meiklejohn comes to teach from an Amherst that rejected him because of his revolt against blind obedience to big business. The educators of the country combine in a committee to "Save Our Schools" to combat its stifling influence on education.

Wherever men are engaged in the everlasting effort to find the truth, there is a common bond which no passive patriotism or petty nationalism can sever. The students of the world speak the same language and aspire to the same ideal. In them lies the greatest hope for world unity and peace.

"John Public's" Interest

In Which Is Shown the Reason for "Joe College's" Grandstanding

RICH, influential John Public has recently taken quite an interest in Joe College. In consequence of John's flattering attentions Joe has become increasingly self conscious. He likes public approval therefore he has taken to grandstanding to excite John to applaud.

When an Hesperia debate is decided in favor of companionate marriage, when The Daily Cardinal two years ago attacked the W. C. T. U., the prohibition amendment or American imperialism, that was hot stuff. It never fails to arouse John.

The kind of football team Joe turns out every year is of tremendous concern to John. He'll contribute liberally in the way of jobs for needy aspirants to the team, banquets for the team, etc., but he demands action for his money.

This year of course, there was no complaint among the business men about Wisconsin's team. As one local sports writer put it: "Merchants in the city did more business than they did in ten years combined before this year; they saw more people here for football games than they ever saw in their lives before. So, when you do that you are on the road to some place that spells success."

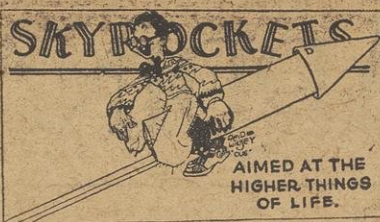
One of the prime requirements of a football player is, of course, that he must maintain his amateur status. That is, he must not accept for his personal use money paid in return for his skill as a player. But the University of Wisconsin, according to newspaper reports, took in nearly \$260,000 on its team this year. Supposing there were 50 aspirants for the team, that would mean that each of them had earned \$5,200 for the university, not to mention the monetary value of the prestige built up in the public mind by their efforts.

But football is not the only student activity in which John Public has interfered. The university, "father by proxy" to Joe College, to use Dr. Frank's suggestive phrase, quickly became aware of the centering of public attention on Joe. It behooved the university therefore, to make sure that Joe appeared at his best at all times. Professional tutors were provided to groom Joe to bring him to the peak of his perfection.

Perhaps the next move will be the institution of a good snappy course in the appreciation of football. Such a course would no doubt consist of a series of inspired between-half talks by one of the most voluble of the coaches. Since student spirit a short time back was popularly supposed to be flagging at Wisconsin, we suggest that the regents give this matter their most earnest attention before the opening of the next football season.

—S.

"Does your son make the most of his opportunities?" asked the old friend of father. "Well, sighed dad, 'if business was a petting party he would be way up there.'"



By WEE WILLIE WINKIE

Did you ever notice how the folks park their cars behind Bascom? The first one is usually parked somewhere near the way it should be. Like this: 1. The second is about a foot away from it in the front, and at least three feet away in the back. By the time Irv. Tressler arrives, they look like this: 1. When Cassoday gets there, he parks his like this: —, and the line is complete. And good old Andy will tell you any day of the week that, he used to park 110 cars every period in the old days.

We resent cracks about the Kappa Sunday teas which they have opened to the public at a cost which is expected to defray the expense and provide a little cash to help in the building of a new house. When those girls disport themselves as they have been brought up to do, a few critical cusses shoot the ball about them being high-hat. And when they get down and work harder than any other group, to our knowledge, has ever done, in order to insure a new house, the same hypocrites get all tangled up in themselves telling what a low dive the Kappas must run. Some people don't seem to appreciate real sincerity, originality, and ambition.

Queer isn't it, how two thirds of the instructors say that they are against exams as a method of determining a grade, and yet nothing seems to be done about it.

We have been rooked. String books are due for Journalism, so like an innocent babe, we hoofed up to the times office, and purchased all the papers in which our copy had been printed. We lost one, and when we returned for another copy of the same issue, we got into a conversation with the young lady at the phone board, who also dishes out the printed matter. Upon learning the reason for our enormous purchase of the previous day, she informed us that the Journalism students who were reporting did not have to pay for their papers. Should we make some crack about the department getting a commission? No, but we really didn't get our money back.

In our opinion it is unfortunate that the Experimental College should be so well filled up by the radical types among the students. We can't argue on the truth of some of the ideas which these men voice; we can't say that they are undesirable; we can only disagree.

And right there is where the trouble lies: There are many other people, like us, ignorant of the real reason for the presence of those ideas—people who will, unfortunately, think that they are a result of the student's work in the college. They may be right, but we hope not. Since the last play the school put on, one is apt to believe almost anything about the place.

We were put in the same room with a Guinea Pig when we were sojourning in the Infirmary of late. His ideas on the subject of some of the most disgusting and utterly worthless writers we have read were indeed disturbing. We are afraid that when he grows up, the country will have another Gertrude Stein type to put up with.

We should like to write. But we would go out and dig ditches—we probably will anyway—before we would write in the "modern vein" as the gentleman called it.

Christmas Oety is out tomorrow. We hear that it has the makings of a good issue. With Oety it's often a matter of "Wait and pray each night for me, til' we meet again."

Prof. Vasiliev Presents

Recital at Arden House

Prof. A. A. Vasiliev of the history department presented a piano recital at the Arden club Sunday afternoon. After the recital, tea was served to members of the club and their guests.

Today in the Union

- 12:20—Tomas luncheon, Round Table room.
- 5:00—University Band dinner, Old Madison room.
- 5:00—Pi Tau Sigma initiation and banquet, Round Table room.
- 6:00—Nu Sigma Nu dinner and meeting, Beefeaters room.
- 10:30—French Club Play rehearsal, Great Hall.

Readers' Say-So

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Readers Say-So is maintained in the interests of Daily Cardinal readers who wish to express their opinions on various subjects. Contributions are welcome at all times. Writers are requested to limit their letters to 250 words. Author's names must be signed on the original, although they may be withheld from publication.

ATTACKS BARSTOW'S SERMONETTE

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

The placing of the Rev. Mr. Barstow's sermonette beside that of the Rev. Mr. Baldwin was an unfortunate idea. The commonplaceness of sentiment, and of English in the sermon of 1928 might have passed unnoticed on an inner page, but next to the dignity and reverence of the sermon of 1775 its true nature is revealed.

Yet one cannot say that in his sermonette—the title itself is typical of the breezy familiar style adopted both by advertisers in circulars and ministers in frantic pleas for funds—that in his sermonette, the Rev. Mr. Barstow has brought forth no new idea.

On the contrary the Reverend Mr. Barstow repeats a remark that I heard him address to the Almighty last Sunday: That Thanksgiving is a Christian festival and that unless you are a Christian you have no business observing Thanksgiving, which, in this gentleman's stricking phrase, becomes "a hollow mockery" without the spirit of Jesus Christ.

This must be interesting to the Jews in the university if they thought Thanksgiving was a universal sentiment, shared by Christians and hof-tentots alike; then they were wrong. If they thought in their ignorance that all nations achieve something by their religion, and that the faiths of all nations are almost equal in their value, then they are wrong.

The Rev. Mr. Barstow has informed us that Christianity is the mother of arts and sciences—thereby sweeping Rome, Greece, Persia, India, China into eternal limbo.

But Thanksgiving is a ceremony which dwarts and religion which tries to monopolize it; and not all the Barstows in the world with all their outrageous dogmas and sermonettes, can change its real meaning.

—J. J.

Inferiority Complex

Nearly every university student has as one of his major ambitions the natural desire to become a fraternity man. A Greek letter society has always held an air of mystery and fantastic meaning for him. To become a member of any one of them would stamp him as being the acme of perfection. He looks with envy upon the caricature of a young man about to retire who wears a sparkling fraternity pin on the pocket of his pajamas. He thinks it would place him apart, on some kind of pedestal, from his less fortunate brothers and give him a distinction as a Goliath among Lilliputians.

A vision arises of men gathered in a luxurious lounging room, bordered with heavy draperies and expensive oil paintings. He sees them walking on thick Persian rugs, calling each other "brother," slapping backs familiarly and lending money smilingly. When he does join one of these organizations he wakes up under the bed!

No doubt exists that most of these social societies enjoy too much applause. Their virtues are exaggerated and their advantages unduly emphasized.

Fraternities are a means to an end, but they are not the criterion by which to judge a man. Because a man belongs to this or that fraternity does not make him any better than his student com-patriot. The sense of inferiority with which some non-fraternity men curse themselves belongs in the well known pigeon-hole labeled "Hooy." Various fraternities have members whose qualifications for membership are nil, just as they have excellent members who are a credit to the society. And there are many fraternity men who really admit that certain "brothers" should be hung up in a butcher shop as "bologna."

This overdrawn method of determining the value of a man or classifying him according to membership in a fraternity is as farfetched and humorous as saying that Wisconsin plays Marquette next fall.

It is not only applicable to fraternities but sororities as well. Co-eds who are not members of sororities should not feel that their qualifications for membership cannot come up to the standard. The feeling of inferiority is more pronounced among these girls than among the non-fraternity men, because of the deplorable clannishness and lack of common sense which is generally associated with some of these organizations. It is no exclusive distinction to belong to one or more of these societies. Rather, the distinction, if any, lies in a decorative pin.

Non-fraternity men and non-sorority women should forget that piece of derisory conduct which tends to humiliate them. They should recall that even though the proof of the pie is in the eating of it, the food might be unappetizing. And if they still want to belong to one of the societies but are not asked, the next easiest thing is to organize one of their own.

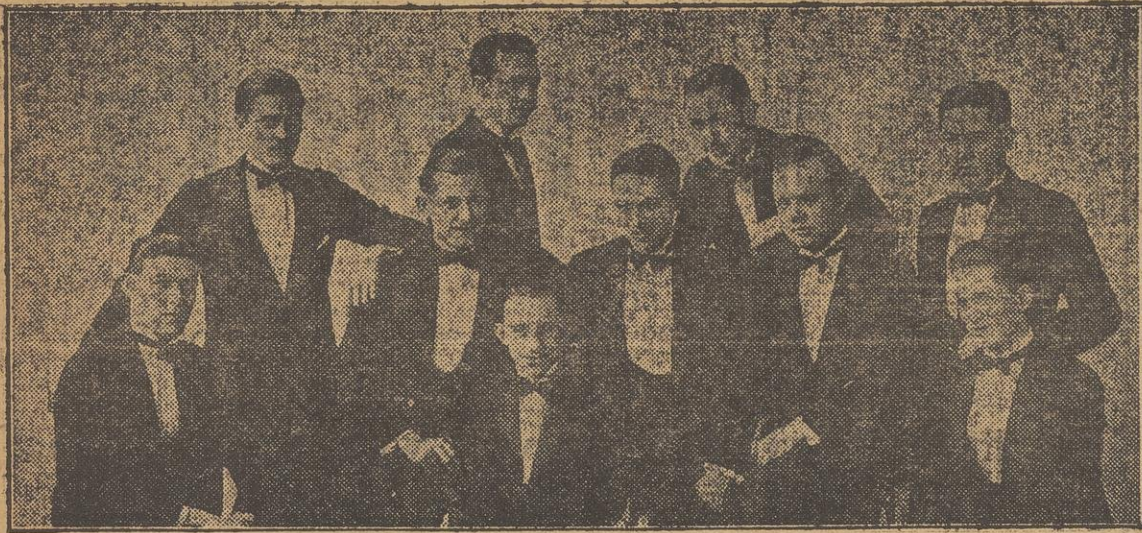
—THE MARQUETTE TRIBUNE

Father's the Goat

From the Minneapolis Journal.

The student today accumulates the horsehide, the pigskin, the coonskin and by the time he has the sheepskin, father hasn't very much hide left either.

EGYPTIAN SERENADERS PLAY AT UNION



"The band that made the Sphinx laugh" is slated to play at the Union dance on Saturday night Dec. 8. The Egyptian Serenaders as they are called will be the third orchestra on the Wisconsin Union series of dance entertainers.

Visiting Graduate on Foreign Sheet

J. R. Harrington '19 Visits in Madison Over Week-end

Joseph R. Harrington '19, a graduate of the Journalism department, and at present managing editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Honolulu, T. H., visited with Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, journalism director, Prof. Grant M. Hyde, and other members of the department Friday. He stopped over at Madison on his way back from New York where he represented the Hawaiian islands at the annual meeting of the National Amateur Athletic union.

He is a great enthusiast in amateur athletics and an important factor in its advancement in Hawaii. The meeting in New York was the first of its kind that he ever attended.

"I was very much surprised to see how great is the domination of the East over the National A. A. U. This is to the disadvantage of the country," he declared.

"There seems to be a mistaken impression on the Atlantic seaboard that amateur athletics are centered in the east, whereas in reality they are firmly rooted in the true ideal of amateurism on the Pacific coast.

Mr. Farrington obtained the right to hold the women's national outdoor swimming championships for 1929 in Honolulu. The islands are famous for their great natators.

Mrs. Farrington, formerly Miss Elizabeth Pruett, is also a graduate of the school of journalism, and for a time was on the staff of The State Journal.

Commons to Speak at L. I. D. Meeting

Prof. John R. Commons will be one of the leaders at the student conference of the League for Industrial Democracy which is being held in Chicago on Dec. 26 to 28. Other leaders will be Prof. Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago, Prof. John Ise, University of Kansas, Prof. I. Lubin, of the Institute of Economics, Dr. Harry W. Laidler of the L. I. D., and Carl D. Thompson of the Public Ownership League of America. The meetings will take place at Hull House in Chicago.

Frank to Speak at Political Science Meet

President Glenn Frank will speak at the American Political Science association meeting in Chicago on the evening of Dec. 28. His subject will be "Political Science in a Technical World." The association will meet at the Stevens hotel in Chicago Dec. 27, 28, 29. The meeting at which President Frank is to speak will be open to the public. Prof. John M. Gaus of the Political Science department will preside at a round table discussion on comparative political parties.

Novelties Please Dancers at Union

1923 Prom Orchestra Again Entertains Wisconsin Students

The orchestra that played for the 1923 Junior Prom under the direction of Don Bestor entertained approximately 300 couples at the Union Saturday night with comedy acts, novelty songs and incidental singing as well as rhythmic dance music.

Couples wandered about the lounges listening to the radios or playing bridge near the orchestra. A scraping on the floor was disturbing in the early part of the evening because of sand that was carried on to the floor by wet shoes from the icy streets.

Dancing was very comfortable because of the limitation put on the number of dancers.

The third of the series of famous orchestras being brought to the Union is known as the Egyptian Serenaders, the personality orchestra of America.

Tickets will remain \$1.50 a couple, according to an announcement by Bob Calkins '30, chairman of the dance committee.

Miss Davis Reads "Christmas Carol"

Miss Susan Davis, assistant to the dean of women, will read "The Christmas Carol" by Dickens today at 4:30 p. m. in Lathrop parlors. The department of speech presents this interpretive reading hour and the meeting will be open to all interested in the interpretation of literature.

BULLETIN BOARD

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEET

The Christian Science organization will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. at 263 Langdon street. Members of the faculty and students are invited to attend. The monthly business meeting will follow the regular meeting.

EDUCATION STUDENTS

Prof. Thomas Lloyd-Jones, chairman of the committee on high school relations, will meet with all students who are planning on taking up teaching and who feel that they need the aid and advice of the committee at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in room 165 Bascom hall. The methods of the committee will be explained. Those who desire to ask questions will be given the opportunity.

Y. W. TO MEET

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet will hold a meeting today at 4:30 p. m. in the Windsor room, Lathrop hall.

Chemical Engineers to Hear Kowalky

The local chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be addressed by Prof. Otto Kowalky of the chemical engineering faculty, at its regular meeting at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, in the auditorium of the engineering building. Freshmen and sophomore chemical engineers are especially invited to be present.

Those who visited at their homes from Theta Xi were Bob Phillips, Beloit; Bert Moldenhauer, Beloit; Edward Brody and Bill Drythe, Milwaukee, and Jerry Burke, Chicago.

TODAY

IN TRIPP COMMONS

(Memorial Union Dining Room for Men)

Luncheon - 45c

Baked Beans with Grilled Bacon

Scalloped Tomatoes

or

Hot Roast Beef Sandwich

Mashed Potatoes

Cabbage Pimento Salad

Rye Bread

Brown Betty - Cream

Tea Coffee Milk

Luncheon - 60c

Liver and Bacon

Mashed Potatoes

Scalloped Tomatoes

Pear Cheese Salad

Rolls

Pumpkin Pie

Tea Coffee Milk

Dinner - 50c

Roast Veal

Potatoes au Gratin

Waldorf Salad

Parkerhouse Rolls

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Dinner - 75c

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Browned Potatoes

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Waldorf Salad

Parkerhouse Rolls

Fudge Cake a la Mode

Tea Coffee Milk

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Tyra H. Nelson '23 and T. H. Tomlinson '25 Are Wed in Shawano

Tyra H. Nelson '23 and Theodore H. Tomlinson '25, were married Thursday in Shawano, the Rev. W. F. Tomlinson, Rice Lake, father of the bridegroom, reading the service.

The bride wore a gown of beige chiffon with rhinestone ornaments, and she had a picture hat to match, and a bouquet of sweetheart roses and swansonias. Her attendants were Nan and Hazel Nelson, her sisters, and Ruth Tomlinson, sister of the bridegroom. C. W. Tomlinson and G. H. Tomlinson were their brother's attendants. A wedding reception and dinner was held at the home of C. W. Tomlinson at Shawano.

Mrs. Tomlinson is at present a teacher at the Longfellow school here, and Mr. Tomlinson is western Wisconsin supervisor for the Bankers' Life Insurance company. The couple will be at home after January 1 at 114 Breese terrace.

Edna L. Huffman '21, University Instructor Weds J. Puttkammer

The marriage of Edna Louise Huffman '21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Huffman, Richland Center, to John H. Puttkammer, Richland Center, took place Wednesday, November 28, at the United Brethren church. The service was read by the Rev. E. T. Aldrich.

White satin backed crepe fashioned the bride's gown, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and chrysanthemums. Attendants were her sister, Mrs. E. E. McCollum and Miss Gertrude Pratt.

Mrs. Phil Kreinz played the Lohengrin wedding march. A reception and supper for 80 friends was given at the Auditorium club rooms following the ceremony.

The bride has been an instructor in the home economics department of the university, and is a well known extension specialist in foods.

Following a wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Puttkammer will be at home in Richland Center, where the former is in business.

Students Assist Franks at Tea for All Freshmen

William Young, president of the freshman class, will receive with President and Mrs. Glenn Frank at their reception for freshmen, which will be held Saturday, December 8, from 3 to 7 o'clock at the Frank residence.

Eleanor Pennington, Sallie Davis, Helen Keeler, Cathryn Chesley, Isabel Olbrich, Ted Thelander, Edward Cole, Wallace Jensen, and Harry Thoma, seniors, and John Catlin '30, Jerome Sperling '30, and Eleanor Savary '31, will assist in the drawing room.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Lorraine McManamy '30, Marian Horr '30, Bonnie Small '30, Anita Kiernan '29, Theodore Jax '29, Mildred Steel '29, Virginia Fisher '29, and Suzanne Marting '30.

Vasiliev, Gillen Will Entertain at Musicale

Prof. A. A. Vasiliev and Prof. C. F. Gillen are the artists at a benefit musicale to be given on the evening of Wednesday, December 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanks, 525 Wisconsin Avenue.

The musicale is under the direction of the Madison committee of the Sauvegard de l'Art Francais. The program will include two musical monologues, tone versions of Turgenev's "Leaves from the Diary of a Dead Artist," and Tennyson's "Lady of Shalott." Carl Baumann will sing a group of songs by Schubert, Schumann and Brahms.

Mrs. W. A. Mowry is in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Eugene Byrne is in charge of invitations.

went home were Bill Goebel and Marsh Lawton, Mt. Horeb; Willard Bensky and Earl Urban, Milwaukee; Fred Wagner and Bill Sherman, Ft. Atkinson; Jimmie Wilgus, Ripon; Dick Walsh and John Soffel, Chicago, and Glen Arthur and Otto Ey, Dodgeville.

Arthur Frendenburg, Ronald Jones, Clarence Solberg, John Jarvis, William Dewey, Howard Kydweg, and William Kuehn, all of Sigma Pi, visited at their homes over the week-end.

Guests at Tau Kappa Epsilon were Harry Lenicheck and Winfred Gunther of Milwaukee, and Richard Sorenson of Racine. Those who went home were Earnie Lusby and Cecil Campbell, Chicago; Stanley Wright and Dwight Fisher, Broadhead; Donald Mundt, Ed Heth, and Herbert Lenicheck, Milwaukee; Robert Ferris, Colonel Johnson, and Herbert Mitche, Harvard, Ill., and Louis Koltes, Lodi.

Guests of Theta Chi over the week-end were Bill Dunham, Austin McGreane, Herbert Schwahn, Robert Koehring, Carlton Koehring, Boesel McKenzie, Dietrich Lunde, Oscar Abrahamson, Richard Rienke, and Arthur Timm.

Personals

Dr. Heller of Chicago spent the week-end at the Sigma Nu house. Those who went home were John Schroder and West Davis to Oshkosh, Dan Ashley to Chicago, Al Goehrick and Joe Ruppert to Milwaukee, and Howard Lund to Minneapolis.

Gilbert Krueger '30, of Sigma Phi Epsilon went to Milwaukee to receive his legion of honor degree.

Guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon over the week-end were Raymond Fiebrantz of Milwaukee, Richard Wharton of Northwestern, and Otto Kuffman and Bill Kayser from the University of Illinois. Those who

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Resents Attitude of Local Police

State Journal Reader Suggests Fair Clean-up of City

Saying that one who offers constructive criticism of the Madison police department should not have to fear persecution, a non-student resident of Madison urged yesterday in a communication to The Wisconsin State Journal that only a fair, unrelenting "clean-up" of the city be conducted.

The full communication follows: Editor, The State Journal:

Is the action recently taken by the members of our Madison police towards the university students a credit to themselves or to the city they are supposed to protect?

The fact that one student expresses contempt for the local police in the humorous column of the student daily brings down the wrath of "the powers that be" on the other eight thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine students.

One of a number of statements made by the local force is, "the fight is on so far as the cops are concerned," and the motto is, "let the best man win." Is the purpose of the city police to put the fear of God into the hearts of the people, so that if one offers a word of constructive criticism, he runs the chance of being dragged into court for doing things that others are doing every day and getting?

The students that were arrested Friday, one for drunkenness and three for arterial violations, no doubt deserve to be punished. Surely if these are crimes today they were a few weeks ago. It is an open secret that many such crimes have been going unheeded daily.

If the police really mean business and are bending their efforts towards cleaning up the entire city and not just the student section, they will have the good will of both students and townspeople, but, if their action is based on spite they will lose the respect of the greater part of the citizens.

(Signed) A Resident Non-Student.

CLEGG-HOEBEL

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Katherine Clegg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clegg, Adrian, Mich., to Harold Frederick Hoebel '25, on Thursday, November 22, at Toledo.

Mr. Hoebel was graduated from the College of Engineering, and is a member of Eta Kappa Nu engineering fraternity. He is at present assistant superintendent of the Citizens Light and Power company at Adrian.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoefel, 1026 Sherman avenue.

PARKER-BATE

Priscilla Muggleton '26, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Virginia R. Parker, Janesville, and Gerald A. Bate, Ottawa, Can., which took place Saturday evening at Trinity Episcopal church, Janesville.

A girl's class in tight-wire walking started at Denver with an enrollment exceeding that of previous years.

PERSONALS

GAMMA ETA GAMMA

Earl McCarron, '26, Kenosha, and William Sheldon '27, Elkhorn, were week-end visitors at the Gamma Eta Gamma house.

KAPPA PSI

Kappa Psi had as week-end guests, George Lockwood '26, Marengo, Ill., and Conrad Dietloff '25, Neenah.

KAPPA SIGMA

William Slavik, Baraboo, was a guest of Kappa Sigma this past week end. Robert Hollander, Fred Morton, Arnold Meyer, Gerald Bach, Henry Fuldner, Robert Nehs and Herbert Mueller spent the week-end in Milwaukee.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

At the Lambda Chi Alpha house this past week-end was C. L. Sinclair, Minneapolis, a member of the Illinois chapter and a pilot on the Universal Airline.

PHI CHI

Visiting at the Phi Chi house were Dr. Henderson, of the Chicago chapter, and Dr. Range, of Mississippi.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Guests at the Delta Sigma Pi house were William Wollen, Bill Weeks, Francis Tolle '28, all of Chicago, Jack Trumbull '28, Racine, and Jim McMullen, Omaha, Neb.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Willard Madison, Alpha Chi Sigma, went to Milwaukee for a few days.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Richard Varden, John Callenback '30, Carl Schnurr '30, Reginald Bridgeman '30, Howard Inman '30, and Bill Heywood '30, went to Chicago to attend the convention of Alpha Gamma Rho, which was held at the Stevens Hotel there.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

George Brown, Dr. Emmanuel, and Dr. Kaye were guests at Alpha Kappa for the week end. Dr. Fourchette went to Milwaukee.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

William Crolich, Waukesha, was at the Alpha Tau Omega house this last week-end. Robert Toll '31, Richard Spencer, and Edward Steffelin '32, went to Chicago for the week-end.

BETA KAPPA

Dallas Toft, Marquette university, was a guest of Beta Kappa. Marvin Sampson '30, went to Chicago, and Damon Loomis '30, went to Kilbourn for the week-end.

BETA THETA PI

Robert Murray of Illinois Wesleyan was a guest of Beta Theta Pi.

CHI PSI

William Ward '31 and Emmett Solomon '31, went to Chicago; Robert McMillen '30, went to Oshkosh; and Jack Dearholt '31, and Alexander

Cannon '32, went to Milwaukee for the week-end.

DELTA SIGMA TAU

William Minsall was the guest of Delta Sigma Tau for the week-end. Earl Accola '30, went to Prairie du Sac.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Jean Webster '29, went to her home in Columbus and Dorothy Lucas '29, visited in Chicago.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

John Roberts '30 and James Yonts '31 visited in Chicago during the past few days; Robert Jones '31, Leslie Wilde '31, William Fuller '30, James Porter '31, Paul Clemens '32, Douglas Weaver and Richard Harrison '30, visited in Milwaukee.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Arthur Blanchard and Duan Peterson, Chicago, visited at the Phi Kappa Tau house recently. Herbert Klingman '29 was in Watertown, Edward Schoenfeld in Plymouth, and Gilbert Gentz in Chicago.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Ted Zola, Chicago, visited at the Phi Sigma Delta house. J. B. Samuels '31, L. Hurwitz '31, Louis Grabow '32, and Raymond Rome '31 were in Chicago; Lloyd Jacobson '31, Leonard Markson '30, J. Lapin, Ferdinand Mann '31, in Milwaukee; Leonard Cook '31, Maurice Pasch '30, B. Imberman and Robert Levin '32, in Oshkosh; and Martin Weinberg '32, in Deerfield.

Marvon Lungren '08, who is giving lectures on anatomy at the Medical school, is staying at the Psi Upsilon house. John Redford of Spring

NEW YORK by BUS

Student Special leaves Dec. 19. Ten days in New York. Return starts after New Year's Eve, arriving in time for classes. Call F. 4191 between 12 and 1:30 p. m. Apply for details, Koplowitz, 526 W. Johnson.

Green and Charles Wending of Shanks Corners, also of Psi Upsilon, visited at their homes over the week-end.

The following from Triangle fraternity spent the week-end at their homes: Robert Kubasta, Walter Lindeman, Robert Grieling, Daniel Kuenzli, and Frank Kerns.

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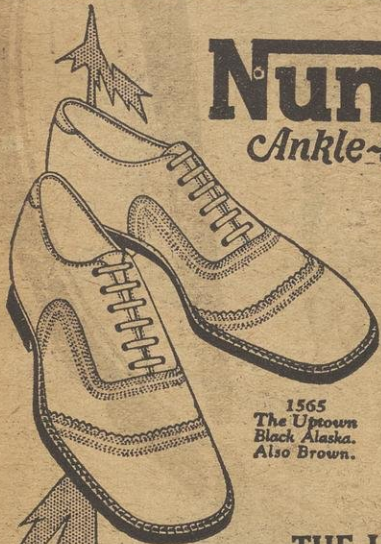


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Clarence Darrow Stirs Unitarian Congregation With His Philosophy

One Man Is Attracted to
Church First Time
in 12 Years

By PEGGY JOSLYN

All the commonplace characteristics of hand-shaking and exchanging of greetings took place in the Unitarian church last Sunday, in spite of the fact that the man who had just finished speaking to the congregation about God, the soul, and the after-life was the renowned criminal lawyer and atheist, Clarence Darrow.

Boys who had begun simultaneously to shave and to put their life-old questionings into the stereotyped molds of esoteric words like agnosticism, atheism, and cosmic order, startled women students, church members who belonged to please their wives, stimulated ladies in whom the excitement produced by his words was secondary to that produced by his proximity and fame, and energetic reporters popping their clear, human interest appeal questions through the smoke of non-professional queries, crowded around the man who had propounded in a church what once might have been called blasphemy, heresy, and atheism.

A plump old lady in a respectable black hat approached the lawyer. "Mr. Darrow, I enjoyed your speech very much. Yah. Tenk you. Goot by," she wheezed gravely and creaked down the steps.

An elderly man said, "You're the first man who has got me inside a church in the last 12 years."

"I'm getting you into bad habits," grinned Mr. Darrow quietly.

A blonde, blase anaconda of a collegian stretched out a laconic paw. "Great speech. I used to be a Methodist."

"You've come a long ways," the lawyer assured him.

A reporter asked him if he did not think it was a gallant thing for the Unitarian church to invite him to speak within it. Mr. Darrow admitted it was the act of a courageous foe and added that he had spoken at other churches—even Methodist ones—and oddly enough had some good friends among that sect.

"Yes, I am 71 years old. One son. No he doesn't go to church. More sense by now—he's 40. . . . So your name is Mrs. So-and-so. Oh, yes, I think I remember. In a few minutes I will be ready. I don't want dinner while there are people to talk to. . . . Yes, we are very insignificant—just a minor manifestation of Nature." Brushing aside the questions of hostess, and reporters, Mr. Darrow addressed himself with wry satisfaction to the shocked believers, and the disbelievers, the latter interested as potential disciples before a new prophet.

A worried youth asked him if he was satisfied with his philosophy and he shook his big grey head. "Always dissatisfied, always questioning," he answered and left the platform followed by the eager stare of a young lady who clutched a hymn book.

Prof. Babcock Gives High Wheeler to State Society

One of the high wheelers of the gay nineties, the second velocipede to appear in Madison, has been presented to the State Historical society by Prof. Stephen M. Babcock, of the agricultural department.

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Jones Will Discuss Caribbean Policies at Civics Luncheon

Dr. Chester Lloyd Jones, Latin-American professor, who is at present teaching economics and political science here at the university, will be the principal speaker at the Civics club luncheon which will be held at 12:15 p. m. Saturday in the Crystal ballroom of the Loraine hotel.

Dr. Jones, who will speak on "The Caribbean Policy of the United States," has held a position in the diplomatic service of the government and for some time was commercial attache in Madrid and later in Paris. Last year he was associated with the department of state working on Latin American affairs. He also spent two years in Mexico City with Ambassador Dwight Morrow.

Prof. Frederic A. Ogg, chairman of the political science department, and Prof. William H. Kiekhofer, chairman of the economics department, will be present as guests of the club.

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Wisconsin Girls Meet Professor in Paris Theater

Who said the world was large? Last month while attending classes in the Sorbonne in Paris Miss Marjory Hamer '28 and Miss Harriet Robertson '28 chanced to meet Prof. C. D. Odanowicz of the Romance language department who, while on leave of absence, is visiting in Paris.

A short time later while attending the Comedie Francaise in Paris it so happened that Prof. and Mrs. Harold C. Bradley, also of the Romance language department, had seats directly behind Miss Hamer and Miss Robertson. According to the letter which Miss Hamer wrote it was a happy day when the Wisconsinites got together.

Miss Hamer also told about the University City which is situated in Paris. Last year students and faculty members of the University of Wisconsin and other schools in the United States were contributing for the erecting of this building. According to these two Wisconsinites one of the best cafeterias in Paris is to be found here.

Miss Robertson, before entering the Sorbonne with Miss Hamer, studied with her sister at Tours. Miss Robertson was president of the Wisconsin chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. Both were members of Coranto, journalism sorority.

Watercolors Are on Exhibit Here

Display Is Sponsored by the
Horticulture Department

An exhibit of water color drawings of French chateaux and their landscaping is open to the public this week in the Drafting room, third floor, Horticulture building. The exhibit is open from 9 until 12 each morning and 1:30 to 5 in the afternoon.

The drawings are landscape problems from landscape architectural students of Ohio State university and

the University of Illinois.

Wisconsin has been a member of this inter-collegiate exchange for two years. Problems are handed out on a competitive basis by a national central committee which is composed of professors of the various Horticulture departments in the member universities. Students in the Horticulture department in the university are working on the problem of designing city parks under Prof. Franz Aust.

Dr. Mylonas Talks on Ancient Crete

Dr. George E. Mylonas of Johns Hopkins university will give an illustrated lecture on "Crete in the Dawn of History" at 4:30 p. m. on Dec. 10, in Bascom hall. The program is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

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Rabbi Discusses Belief in God

Religion Arose First; Then
Priests Follow, He
States

"Religion, Fact or Illusion," was the subject Rabbi Solomon Landman, director of the Hillel foundation, used when he took the pulpit of the Wesley foundation at the services Sunday morning.

Dr. Landman started out by sketching the way gods came into existence. "Man got the idea that there was a God, a conclusion that came out as a result of his daily experiences in the world. Feeling the need to win the favor of the gods, he created machinery to honor them, thus the ceremony arose, and the existence of the ceremonial rites made it necessary for someone to conduct them, thus the priesthood arose.

Priests' "Creation" False

"Thus we see," continued Dr. Landman, "that the notion that priests created religion in order to hold the masses is false. Priests no more created religion than philologists created language or jurists created law. Languages and law came into being in order that they might answer certain needs which men felt in their daily lives. So also religion was created by men that they might make certain adjustments to their environment that would enable them to live more adequately.

"The religious need created the ceremony and priesthood, so also the religious need created God. The greatest discovery of the 19th century is the truth that man created God in his image as God created man in His.

Business Attache Duties Explained to Women's Club

The various duties of a commercial attache were explained to the members of the A. A. U. W. Saturday by Dr. Chester Lloyd Jones, professor of economics and political science and former commercial attache to Spain, France, and Cuba.

Dr. Jones said that it was the duty of an attache to make general economic reports to the home office on economic conditions of the country in which he is located and to give the home office information on the affairs of the foreign country. The duties of the home office are to keep American industries informed of foreign economic conditions to stimulate our industries to put their products on the foreign markets, and to advise any individual on economic conditions both at home and abroad. Members of the A. A. U. W. pledged themselves to support the Kellogg multilateral treaty and to urge the senate to ratify it.

Chase, Merriman, Clapp Write Book

Profs. F. L. Clapp, Curtis Merriman, and W. J. Chase of the university school of education are co-authors of a new book, "An Introduction of Education," to be published in January by Ginn and company. Professor Chase presents the historical side of education while Professor Merriman deals with the psychological phase. Professor Clapp's contribution is "Education as It Is."

TODAY

4:30 p. m. Miss Susan Davis, assistant dean of women, will read from Dickens' "The Christmas Carol." Auspices of the Department of Speech. Lathrop Parlors.

7:30 p. m. Athenae Literary Society 112 Bascom.

8:15 p. m. Flonzaley Quartette. This is the final appearance of this well-known stringed quartette. It will be held under the auspices of the School of Music. One hundred or one hundred fifty cents per seat.

Tito Schipa is coming to sing next week. We hope that he will sing "Women Are Fickle."

Next week at many educational centers the centenary of Tolstoi's birth will be observed. Prof. Paul Fulcher has been prevailed upon to lecture. His subject will be "Tolstoi, the Artist." Fewer people in this generation, apparently, know Tolstoi as did those of preceding generations. Mr. Fulcher's talk is to be looked forward to with interest.

Number of examples of Austrian children's art are on exhibit in the Memorial Union building. They were brought by Dr. Paul Dengler and used in his lectures.



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STATE AND LAKE ST.

Schipa Appears December 10th

**Cancels Rehearsal to Make
Definite Appearance
in Madison**

Tito Schipa, lyric and opera star, whose engagement to sing in Madison early in November was broken because of illness, has cancelled rehearsal dates with the Chicago Civic Opera company and will arrive in Madison Monday, Dec. 10, to sing in the University Stock pavilion on that night.

With a definite date for the concert set by Union Board officials, remaining tickets have been placed on sale at the Memorial Union lobby.

Increased popularity that has brought the great singer to a peak rarely obtained by any artist, has made him more in demand this season than ever before. Long before the season opened he had been engaged for concert and operatic appearances for the entire year.

Critics so far this season have declared Schipa to be at the height of his career. Everywhere he has sung, he has gained triumph after triumph. Concert halls packed to capacity have applauded him far beyond the close of the program, demanding and generally receiving encore after encore.

Large Crowd Sees First Cage Game

(Continued from Page 3)
game was eventless.

Box score:	FG	FT	P
Wisconsin			
Tenhopen, F	2	0	0
Miller, F	2	0	1
Kowalczyk, C	1	0	3
Doyle, G	0	3	5
Chmielewski, G	0	1	0
Matthusen, F	2	0	4
Ellerman, G	1	3	1
Foster, C	3	0	2
	11	7	16
Freshmen	FG	FT	P
Steen, F	0	0	0
Zoelle, F	0	1	1
Fries, C	1	1	0
Nelson, G	0	1	0
Dornfeld, G	1	1	3
Beaupre, G	1	1	3
Knechtges, G	0	1	0
Jensen, F	0	0	1
Comer, G	0	0	1
	2	9	8

Banquet to Be Held for Frosh Grid Team

(Continued from Page 3)
year they played the Intramural teams a few times in practice tilts. Many of the men were outstanding and should prove very valuable in varsity competition next year.

17 say "Merry Xmas" with same Gift

Evanston, Ill.
Dec. 31, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.

Dear Sirs:

I happen to be blest with a host of very fine friends, mostly "highbrows"—professors, scientists, etc. Generally at Christmas time they show their remembrance and all that with some little gift—a box of cigars, fishing tackle, a book—all that sort of thing.

Well, this Christmas many seemed to centre on tobacco. Now, mark you, these fellows have no communication with each other. They live in widely separated parts of the country, so it was no "put-up" joke on me or anything like that. But here came seventeen boxes of tobacco, and sixteen of them the familiar blue "Edgeworth!" The seventeenth was a very flossy walnut, brass-trimmed box, but if I know tobacco, the contents were Edgeworth with a little perique in it.

Just coincidence, perhaps, but a queer one. Am not an habitual smoker of Edgeworth, so they weren't catering to any especial taste of mine. Looks like a consensus of opinion among the "highbrows"—or quite a batch of 'em—that Edgeworth is the stuff, the proper caper for a gift.

Sincerely yours,
F. A. Fitzpatrick

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Sings Here Dec. 10



Readings Given to Sunday Evening Club by Gillen

A series of readings by Prof. C. F. Gillen, of the romance language department were given at the meeting of the Sunday Evening club at the Presbyterian student headquarters Sunday, Nov. 30, at 6 p. m. Prof. Gillen is widely known as a reader.

Dormitory Weekly Paper Fails to Make Appearance

The Triad Dormitory News, weekly men's dormitory publication, failed to make its regular Tuesday morning appearance today due to editorial difficulties, according to Gordon Deber, L2, student adviser.

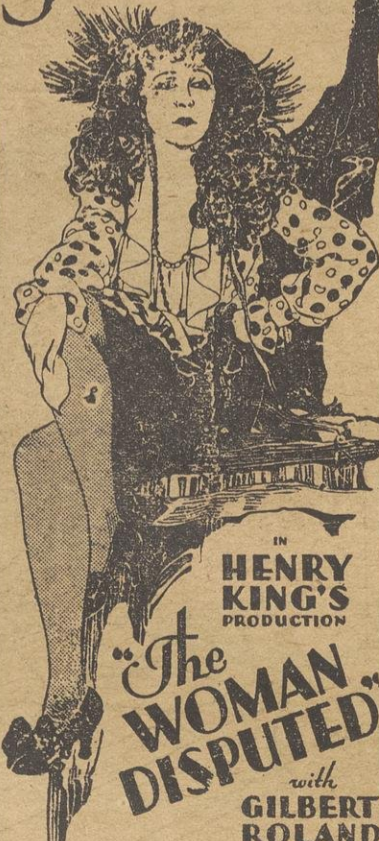
Professor Fowlkes Speaks in Milwaukee on Education

Prof. John Guy Fowlkes, of the University of Wisconsin, addressed the Professional Men's club in Milwaukee Monday on "Newer Concepts in Education."

READ CARDINAL ADS

CAPITOL
MADISON'S TEMPLE OF HAPPINESS
— LAST SHOWINGS —
TODAY & WED. MAT.

Norma Talmadge



IN
HENRY KING'S PRODUCTION
"The WOMAN DISPUTED"
with
GILBERT ROLAND

COMEDY — NEWS
BRIDWELL at the ORGAN
Mats. 25c - Nights 50c
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
MADISON CIVIC
CHORUS CONCERT

Test State Tobacco Seed at University Experiment Station

A large proportion of the tobacco seed used in Wisconsin is cleaned and tested at the tobacco experiment

station of the university, according to the current bulletin of the Wisconsin Tobacco pool.

By means of an air current which eliminates chaff, dust, and impotent seeds, the heavier germinating seeds can be segregated. Germination tests are also made.

The Wisconsin pool has advised

its members to avail themselves of the services, which is free for small amounts of seed and charged for at a nominal rate in larger quantities.

Two fraternities merged the other day. We will probably hear of the formation of two new ones before the week is up.

HIGHER Accounting COURSES FOR MEN — and — Secretarial COURSES FOR WOMEN

**These Courses are of College Grade
and lead to Degrees**

The Curriculum offered at Madison College has been approved by the U. S. Department of Education, Washington, D. C.

COLLEGE BULLETIN GIVING FULL INFORMATION WILL BE SENT ON REQUEST BY ADDRESSING

Madison College
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION - MADISON, WIS.

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ALICE WHITE

The book is the best seller in years. Just wait until you see the PICTURE! YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE THE SHOW GIRL!

.. With ..
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NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

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NIGHTS

40^c

STRAND
SHOWS START
1:00-2:40-4:20-6:00-7:40-9:20 P. M.

Here's News and Reviews of Shows

Less of Importance Than Usual Today . . . New Shows
Come to Orph and Garrick

By BOE GODLEY

LOU HANDMAN, composer, appears on K-A-O time as he has done for many years. He is not billed in the act which is featured as "Florrie Le Vere." She is a singer and dancer. He is a comic.

This is queer for he is a composer with an enviable reputation. He wrote "Blue" . . . "My Love Came Back" . . . "My Sweetie Went Away" . . . and a host of others including several recent smashes . . . and still the management keeps his billing a secret.

Irene Franklin, comedian, is back in this country on K-A-O time after a long season in Europe. She is famous for two songs . . . "I Want a Cave Man" . . . and "You Took Me From the Gutter But You Threw Me Back Again" . . .

Both of these acts MAY reach Madison. They are both good. Both played in Milwaukee last week.

Chopped

This column has been chopped up and hashed brown by the printers down at the plant. This is because we wrote a review of "The Front Page" some time ago and they didn't use it all.

What was left over they use for fillers . . . which makes this column less sensible than ever.

Orph

This is a great show. We stood for half an hour with a hundred other people to get in; but it was worth it.

The story of the Life of Christ is familiar to everyone; but the production of the story on the screen is new, and done as only Cecil De Mille and his star cast can do a superb picture. The reverent treatment of the plot and the marvelous photography of "The King of Kings" creates a show you should see.

The names of the members of the cast are omitted. See how many you can recognize.

Two good vaude acts break the show and they are great.

Joe Neimeyer and his company present a highly interesting sales talk interspersed with several dance numbers. The adagio number is particularly well done.

Leon Navara, a mean pianist, constitutes the second act on the bill. This boy is one of the cleverest one hand key runners we have seen for a long time. He can also play with both hands. This chap is clever.

A good bill all the way through. It lacks dirty jokes which makes it different. (Reviewed by Bill Grube.)

Strand

"The Show Girl," starring Alice White, is playing at the Strand.

A sweet collection of hot blondes, torrid brunettes, and sizzling red-heads in this picture! It's the story of a poor chorus girl's rise to fame, through the aid of her boy-friend's publicity work (page Gen Florez).

Alice can really dance. She doesn't use a double in any of the dancing scenes. We wondered if it was entirely necessary to show so much of Alice all the time, but we won't discuss that.

There's plenty of comedy, with our old favorite, Kate Price, playing the momma, and James Finlay playing the hen-pecked poppa. Lee Moran, as a 1910 sport-model salesman, talks like the greeting cards he sells, and gets away big with momma, but not with Alice.

There are lots of good sub-titles—clever ones—and the Bristolphone sounds better than ever before. We liked "The Show Girl" and we're sure you'll like it, too. (Frank Clarke used the pass.)

Garrick

"Married—and How" by Ray Hodg-

Octy Copy Staff and Artists Meet Wednesday, 3:30

With the next Octopus on the press and due for publication Wednesday, the staff of copy writers and artists will meet in the Round Table room of the Union Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock.

A staff meeting is held each month on the day the Octopus is out at which the members criticize the magazine of the month and get assignments for the next book. This method has brought the Octopus to a standard where it rates with the best humor magazines of the middle-west as revealed at the convention of the Mid-West College Comics association at Minneapolis university last week.

The January issue of Octopus will be known as the Prom number.

Refuse 'College Humor' Contracts

Midwest Comic Association Breaks with Officials at Minneapolis Meeting

Refusing College Humor exclusive reprint rights was the principal piece of business transacted at the annual meeting of the Midwest College Comic association which was held at Minneapolis Friday and Saturday.

All present contracts between members of the association and College Humor will continue until their expiration, but can not be renewed or new contracts made. Thirteen schools in the Middle West are members of the association. The Wisconsin Octopus was represented by Abraham Quisling, Med 3, business manager.

The reasons given for the break between College Humor and the association were that the magazine bases its advertising claims upon wide circulation among college people, and the association does not believe the actual number of readers justifies the claims made.

Another reason given was the type of publicity which is being given various universities by the magazine because these stories are unfair to students in that they present to the public the side of student life which, though not untrue, represents only a minority of the students who are not types which the universities wish to have in their publicity.

Mr. Quisling was highly pleased with Minnesota hospitality at the convention. The convention will meet at Iowa City next year.

Inspection Tours Benefit Engineers, Says Prof. Larson

Although inspection tours often tend to overwhelm engineering students by the intricacies that they offer the newcomer in the field, further reflection convinces them that they can attach themselves to some branch of their chosen field, Prof. L. C. Larson said Monday.

His statement was in the form of comment on the recent trip taken by 23 seniors of the electrical and chemical engineering departments. This tour included visits to various industries in Pittsburgh, Homestead, Niagara Falls, Cleveland, and Chicago.

At the same time 52 other seniors went on a shorter tour with Prof. J. R. Price. Milwaukee, Kenosha, Waukegan, Gary, Buffington, and Chicago were visited.

Pop Arts Hashed

Irving Berlin Writes His First Flicker Theme Song

"Marie" is the first theme-song by Irving Berlin. . . . Here's how it goes with the Vilma Banky movie. . . .

Marie, the dawn is breaking. . . . Marie, you'll soon be waking. . . . And tears will fall, as you recall the moon in all its splendor. . . . The kiss so very tender. . . . The words, "Will you surrender to me, Marie?"

Georgette Cohan's hair is red, but not very. . . . She flies, but she didn't bring her plane with her to Cleveland. . . . Syracuse Morning Musical officers, faithful to prohibition, wouldn't let Baritone Herbert Heyner sing Peter Warlock's "Good Ale."

Hollywood is what the chin-ema actors are calling it. . . . Koussevitsky Orchestra records for Victor in Boston Symphony Hall. . . . Deems Taylor, absent-minded composer, went to a play opening in his best black suit, but without collar or tie, as he discovered when he reached his seat. . . . Barrie, at last, gets a book made of his play, "Peter Pan."

Princeton, Yale, Amherst, New York college dance bands compete for job on new Havana to New York liner which starts in December. . . . Jean De Matteis, he-doll, arrives in this country to seek fortune in Hollywood.

Former Wisconsin Man Writes Book

Dr. Nathan Fasten, who received his doctor's degree from the University of Wisconsin, has written a scientific study called "Origin Through Evolution" which will be published by the Alfred A. Knopf company, New York. Dr. Fasten is now head of the zoology department of the Oregon State college.

GARRICK THEATRE

NIGHTS - 8:15—CALL B-4900
BAR. MAT. TOMORROW - 2:30

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

—IN—

"Married and How"

'A SPICY FARCE
COMEDY that PLEASES
EVERYONE'

PARKWAY

WHO KILLED GERALD TRASK?

SEE and HEAR
EVERY CHARACTER
IN WARNER BROS.
LATEST
100% ALL-TALKING PICTURE



ON TRIAL

A WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE PICTURE

What was Strickland's wife to his best friend? Was she one man's wife and another man's darling?

WITH
PAULINE FREDERICK
BERT LYTELL
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HOLMES HERBERT · JASON ROBARDS
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Never anything like it on stage or screen. IT'S REAL — IT'S MARVELOUS—You forget you are watching a picture or a play—It must be seen and heard to be appreciated.

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KING of KINGS

Adapted by JEANIE MACPHERSON

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9:30

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LEON NAVARA | JOE NEIMEYER CO.
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LATEST FASHION NEWS

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7:45-10:00

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