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The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 70

December 10, 1929

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, December 10, 1929

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WHA Presents Student Hours

Supplement Three Programs of Music and Talks Broadcast Daily

Music programs and talks on a variety of subjects are scheduled to be broadcast over WHA, university radio station, this week. The station is now sending out three programs daily, with a fourth hour going on the air three times weekly, as follows:

Homemakers' hour, 10:15-10:45 a. m.; On Wisconsin program, 12-12:30 p. m.; Farmers' Noonday program, 12:30-1:00 p. m.; Daily Cardinal All-Student program, 4-4:22 p. m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Programs for today, Wednesday, and Thursday are:

Tuesday, Dec. 10

Homemakers' hour: Music of the Home. Are Our Children Healthy? Let's Try These Tests to Find Out. Dr. Charlotte Calvert, director, Child Welfare bureau. Every Community Deserves a Christmas Tree—Miss Gladys Meloche.

On Wisconsin program: Music, announcements, weather. Chemistry series talk: Our Debt to Sulphur, H. R. Dittmar. Twenty-minute musical program: Miss Marjorie Holscher, contralto, and Miss Melba McWhinney, pianist and accompanist.

Farmers' Noonday program: Music. Tomorrow's weather. What Time Is It in the Daily Industry? Walter V. Price. Some Outstanding Results in Plant Pathology During 1929, James G. Dickinson. What's Happening in the State's Pure Food Laboratory? Jerome J. Henry.

Wednesday, Dec. 11

Homemakers' Hour: Music of the Home. A Mexican Dinner We Thoroughly Enjoyed, Miss Leila Bascom. Toys That Come Out of the Scrap Bag, Miss Bess Tyrell.

On Wisconsin program: Music, announcements, weather. Among the New Books, Miss Charlotte Wood, English department. Christmas poetry, Prof. C. F. Gillen, French department.

Farmers' Noonday program: Music. Tomorrow's weather. The Cheapest Ways of Putting Protein Into Our Dairy Herd Rations, Gus Bohstedt. What About Direct Buying of Live Stock? W. F. Renk, state department of agriculture and marketing.

Thursday, Dec. 12

Homemakers' Hour: Music of the Home. Christmas—A Pleasure or a Burden? Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones. Toys the Children Will Like Till Next Christmas, Miss Abby L. Marlatt.

On Wisconsin program: Half-hour musical program, students University School of Music: Esther Haight '30, violinist, accompanied by Dorothy Maercklin '30; Helene Stratman-Thomas, soprano, and Katherine Rhodes, pianist and accompanist.

Farmers' Noonday program: Music. Tomorrow's weather. Some Suggestions on Organizing and Directing the Home Talent Play, Miss Ethel Theodora Rockwell. The Education of All Americans a Century Ago, Prof. J. K. Hart, education faculty.

Margaret Jocelyn '30, the University of Wisconsin Hillel Foundation representative at the national Hillel oratorical contest Sunday at the University of Illinois, earned honorable mention with a speech on "Racial Adolescents."

Contestants from the University of Illinois, Ohio State university, University of West Virginia, University of Texas, Cornell university, University of Michigan, and Wisconsin took part in the competition.

Big Ten Seeking Uniform Eligibility

(Continued from Page 1)

bated for over 12 hours of continuous session.

Dean C. C. Williams was present throughout sessions of the committee. He assisted in the presentation of evidence, the joint meeting of the athletic directors and faculty chairmen, and in the final session, where a decision was made.

But for the vigilance of Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, Wisconsin's representative at the faculty conference committee, some enterprising reporter might have snooped long enough to "scoop the world" Friday night. Prof. Pyre left the meeting room for a moment when he noticed a figure in hat and coat dart into an empty room on the same floor of the University club in Chicago; the fact that the man was in street clothes aroused "Sunny's" suspicion. He notified the elevator boy and the intruder was routed. He got away without leaving his name, but was greeted by hoots and jeers from others of the 75 reporters outside who were waiting eagerly for news of the meeting.

He refrained, however, from voting, accounting for the unanimous denial of the petition.

He admitted that these steps include the points mentioned by E. H. Lauer, Iowa director of athletics, Saturday night. Mr. Lauer referred to Iowa's refusal to dismiss George Bresnahan, track coach, declare several athletes ineligible under the classification of improper financial aid, and the failure to materially alter the personnel of the athletic board.

Robeson Appears in Concert Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

definition does not matter in the slightest, because it has some of the qualities of both.

"But to hear the ease with which it rolled out its superb tones, the lack of effort with which it filled the last corner of the hall, the extraordinary clearness with which his words fall upon the ear, these make his singing sheer delight. With him a song is not entirely melody and not entirely words, but both combined to an astonishing degree of excellence. In fact one comes away with the convinced feeling that it is better to hear him sing a spiritual than to hear most other baritones or basses sing an aria, and as his program consisted entirely of spirituals, except for one secular group, also of negro songs, but perhaps not classified with the others, this unpretentious, but greatly sincere and moving form of art had a singularly effective presentation. Justin Sandridge, another colored artist, was at the piano."

SIGMA KAPPA BREAKFAST

The Madison Alumnae chapter of Sigma Kappa will hold a breakfast for new pledges of the local chapter at Mrs. Seymour's Tiffin and Tea shop, on Sunday, December 15, at 10 o'clock. Miss Lorah Monroe, Bloomington, Ill., grand councillor, will also be a guest of the alumnae. Arrangements are in charge of Miss Gertrude Bonzelet.

George Michales, of Cornell, won first place, speaking on the subject, "The Art of Being a Jew." Nathan Levy, of the University of Michigan, took second place with a speech on "A Prophet With Honor."

Test College Report Denied by Frank

(Continued from Page 1)

dean of the college of letters and science, will include in its study a consideration of the issues raised in the experiment and such light as the experiment may have thrown upon these issues to date."

Sen. E. G. Roethe, chairman of the committee on legislative education issued the following statement:

"No committee action will be taken, nor will we voice any opinions about the feasibility of instigating the Experimental college on the campus, or about any other university topic which Pres. Frank discussed with us."

Plans Made Last Year

"The committee was authorized by the last legislature to study the whole state education problem, and we are gathering all the information possible, but have no opinions. We will submit recommendations at the 1931 legislature."

The general outlines of the future educational development here were forecast a year ago in The Cardinal when President Frank described his "dream college."

Two Questions Involved

Saturday he re-sketches this picture for members of the Interim committee after they asked the question: "Have any conclusions been reached on the merits or demerits of the Experimental college to date?"

"In the informal discussion that followed this statement, I tried to make clear that the experiment was dealing in the main with two fundamental questions:

"First, have we reached a point in the growing specialization and variety of courses at which a greater integration of subject-matters will give a better educational result?"

"Second, have we reached a point in the, perhaps, excessively formal organization of instruction, forced upon us by rapidly growing student bodies, at which a greater informalization of teaching procedure will give a better educational result?"

"I described the informal teaching procedure of the Experimental college group. And freely expressed the opinion that, in my judgment, this teaching procedure had succeeded remarkably in effecting a genuine intellectual awakening of the students. As far as I know, there has never been any serious questioning of the soundness of this informal sort of teaching procedure."

"I make this statement in order to remove any suggestion that I announced anything new about the Experimental college—any new decision regarding its immediate future."

George H. Dieter Gets Rhodes Award

(Continued from Page 1)

Naval Academy at Annapolis. He will study nautical engineering at Oxford.

32 Selected

The Rhodes scholars were chosen Dec. 7 in annual elections held throughout the country; Pres. Aydelotte announced the names of 32 scholars who will take up their studies at Oxford in October, 1930.

Other Wisconsin candidates were Eugene Duffield, grad, Donald Meiklejohn '30, Kenneth Wegner, grad, and Graydon Hough, M. A. '29. These four were nominated by the university committee Oct. 11 and competed for the scholarship with students from other Wisconsin colleges and Wisconsin citizens in colleges in other states.

State Committee Named

The state committee which selected the Wisconsin Rhodes scholar con-

sisted of Arthur Dole, Milwaukee; Dean H. H. Holt, St. John's Military Academy; Prof. W. F. Raney, Lawrence college, and L. J. Burlingame, Milwaukee.

Wisconsin chooses a Rhodes scholar two out of every three years.

Gordon in Charge of Festival Music

(Continued from Page 1)

be stationed at the four corners of the Music hall balcony. Presenting carols characteristic of their respective countries, these groups will lend an international aspect to the festival.

Handel's "Hallelujah" chorus, sung by the combined Men's and Women's Glee clubs under the direction of Dr. C. H. Mills, head of the music school, will climax the musical program. Both clubs are now rehearsing their parts of the number, and it is certain that this chorus, so fitting for a Christmas

celebration, will be excellently rendered.

"The Business of Advertising Farm Machinery" will be the subject of a talk to be given by H. G. Hoffman, advertising manager for the Allis-Chalmers company at 106 Agricultural Engineering building Tuesday, Dec. 10.

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ET

FAIRCHILD 334

Iowa Board Outlines Policy Today

Iowa Receives League Boost With Big Grin

'We May Be Out, But We're Never Down,' Says Lauer

The athletic board of the University of Iowa will meet today to discuss plans for the policy which they will pursue, now that they have been ousted from the Western conference.

Judging from the reception given the announcement of the refusal of Big Ten officials to re-admit the Hawkeyes to the league, the plans outlined by the board today will be independent of the influence of the former Big Ten.

Mob Cheers Lauer

Long faces were not in order in a mass-meeting Sunday afternoon, at which Iowa officials gave their opinion of the ouster. The spirit of independence exhibited was well exemplified in a rhyme by Edward Lauer, which was dubbed "The Song of Iowa."

Ten Western Conference Schools; Getting along fine;

One went amateur—

Then there were nine.

Before a crowd of 2,500 cheering students, Lauer said, "They said to us in Chicago, here's your hat, come back again some time—but we're not coming back very soon."

Out, But Not Down

Burt Ingwersen came in for a mighty cheer by the gathering, when he snapped out, "We may be out, but we're never down." He was also of the opinion that the Hawks would "take it on the chin and come back for more, with mouths shut and heads up."

Lauer predicted great things for Iowa. "We'll show the world not only something they've never seen here, but something the like of which has never been seen in any American university, and which people will come miles to see." Lauer backed up the grid mentor by stating that there would be good games and a good team in 1931. His men would be battling not for a conference championship but for a national title.

Jessup Makes Statement

Jessup issued a formal statement Sunday night which was as follows: "The faculty has the utmost confidence that the Iowa board in control of athletics under the chairmanship of Dean C. C. Williams with Dr. E. H. Lauer as its administrative officer, will command respect in all matters pertaining to physical education and intercollegiate athletics. They will have full support in a program calling for vigorous adherence to the highest educational standards. The university thinks first of its own integrity and its responsibility to the state. It never has nor will it allow any outside body to dictate the membership of its staff."

"Greedy," Says Williams

Zest was added to the debate over Iowa's future course by a stirring statement from C. C. Williams, head of the athletic board, charging that "a desire for larger gate receipts" was a factor in "the implacable opposition displayed by the athletic departments of certain institutions" to the Hawkeye cause.

Dean Williams expressed the belief that Iowa's natural field of competition is with Big Ten institutions but counseled against hasty action in renewing the Hawkeyes' petition. His formal statement was as follows:

Action Disappointing

"The action of the conference was naturally a deep disappointment to me. The conference was unwilling to accept the view that the penalty already inflicted on Iowa was sufficient to atone for the irregularities in the past administration of the athletic department."

"It was their view that blood must be let in order to cure the taint and Iowa has not let that blood. It was Iowa's position that we should not do injustice to players who have been caught in the meshes of past maladministration, nor could Iowa admit the right of an outside body to dictate who should serve on the staff of its athletic department nor who should compose its board in control of athletics."

Will Draw Tight Line

"Iowa will continue to exercise scrupulous care in certifying the members of its teams, regardless of who may be its opponents in the field."

"The implacable opposition displayed by the athletic departments of certain institutions lends color to

Fraternities Play Final, Consolation Tilts This Week

Two inter-fraternity football games at the intramural field this coming week will decide the interfraternity championship and the consolation championship. To date, over 25 games have been played, with only two teams remaining that have been undefeated. Both the Alpha Kappa Kappas and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team have a clean slate with four victories and no defeats. Close behind are Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Chi with only one defeat at the hands of the championship contenders.

The outcome of today's contest at 3:30 at the intramural field, between the Phi Gamma Deltas and the Alpha Chi Rhos, will decide the consolation championship. Each of these teams has been defeated only once, while they have won three games. A close score and hard-fought contest is expected.

Thursday at 3:30, Alpha Kappa Kappas meet the SAE's for the inter-fraternity championship. The winner will have undisputed right to the Fraternity football trophy. Each of the contenders has won four games and lost none. Delta Chi, Delta Theta Sigma, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Gamma Delta all have bowed to the excellent playing of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team; while Alpha Kappa Kappa has defeated Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Chi Psi, and Alpha Chi Rho.

Schreibers Cop Game, in Finals

Nurses and Bears Also to Participate in Deciding Games

Schreibers managed to win over Cleveland house last night by the score 20-15 in a basketball game played at Lathrop gym. Schreiber's displayed some good team work, and were able to come through with baskets in tight places. The work of Eversmeyer and Murphy was especially good at center. Eschreidge's eye for the basket was uncanny. During the first half she was a little off stride but picked up rapidly in the last two quarters. Terrel and Hammersmith for Cleveland house played an excellent game but failed to get co-operation from the rest of the team. Terrel was high point player for Cleveland house and Eschreidge for Schreiber's.

The score at the end of the first half was 9-7 in favor of Schreiber's. Cleveland rallied in the third quarter and had a good lead over Schreiber's but lost it in the last three minutes of play. Schreiber's enters the finals.

Lineups: Schreiber's: Eversmeyer, Murphy, Blasezyk, Eschreidge, Saek, Keefer, Ridley.

Field goals: Eschreidge 8, Keefer 1. Free throws: Keefer 2. Cleveland house: Endries, Hawkins, Hammersmith, Smith, Terrel, Flucke, and Hofland.

Field goals: Hammersmith 3, Terrel 3.

Free throws: Terrel 3.

Referees: Eckstein and Merton.

Question Marks defaulted their last game to All-American Bears. This makes the Bears winners in Group 1, having won all their games. They will go into the final rounds after Christmas.

Red-Mill defaulted to the Nurses who also have placed in the final tournament with three straight wins.

the oft expressed suspicion that a desire for larger gate receipts was a factor in their attitude.

"While I would not in any degree condone branches of amateurism in intercollegiate athletics, yet professionalism at its worst among the bona fide students on college teams sinks into pale significance as a blotch on the educational page in comparison with the venality of some of the institutions themselves in the administration of their athletics."

"The college world will watch with interest the selection of institutions to fill the vacancies resulting from the elimination of Iowa. I venture to predict that purity of athletics will not in all cases be the primary consideration."

"Bud" Foster Found Eligible; Cards Meet Alumni Dec. 11

Former Stars Bolster 'B' Squad for Tilt Wednesday

Both common and preferred stock in Wisconsin's 1929 basketball team soared skyward to a new high water mark, yesterday with the announcement that Harold O. "Bud" Foster, all-western selection last year is fully recovered from injuries that kept him sitting on the bench during the first days of this season, would make his first bow of the year tomorrow night when the freshmen meet the varsity in the third of their pre-season series.

Although Meanwell's men thus far have exhibited worlds of speed in their practice sessions together with an impregnable defense, the addition of this lanky star is expected to add new drive and power to the first team. An early season injury which kept Foster in civilian clothes during the past month has entirely healed according to Trainer Bill Fallon. It was fear of aggravating this wound that was behind Meanwell's decision to save Foster from the two practice encounters with the yearlings.

Coach Meanwell says that he intends to use Foster at a forward post rather than at his other specialty at center. This move will probably force Farber to the bench.

In the early days of practice Coach Meanwell expressed the opinion that with Foster in the line-up everything pointed to a successful season with the Badgers sure to finish among the first three teams in the Conference.

Series A of Cage Tickets Ready Friday

Tickets for the first series of varsity basketball games to be played at the Wisconsin gymnasium will be given out Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14, in exchange for athletic coupon books, according to an announcement made by the University ticket office Monday.

Only tickets for the first series will be exchanged, because of the uncertainty of the second and third series schedule of games. Final word on these will be announced later. The games to be included in the first series, known as series A, are Monmouth, Dec. 14; Chicago, Jan. 20; and Indiana, March 8.

Series B, which is still a tentative schedule, includes three games, two being conference tilts with Illinois, Jan. 18, and Ohio on March 3. The third game is with Carleton college on Dec. 18.

The seating of the students will be similar to the system used in previous years, in that all those with coupon books will be counted in first. Over 5,000 books are in circulation which means the seating in the gym will accommodate only those with books. The seating plan provides for each holder of a book to receive three tickets on his basketball coupon.

Judging by this arrangement, plans are made for 1,850 student fans, the rest of the 2,200 seats being filled by athletic officials and freshmen basketball candidates. All alumni "W" men will be unable to receive complimentary tickets until the completion of the new Wisconsin field house.

Hilltoppers Expect Invitation to Join Missouri League

Marquette is expecting an invitation to join the Missouri Valley conference, it was announced Saturday. The league is intending to extend its membership to an additional member, making a total of six teams, and statements from officials indicate that the Hilltoppers are the most logical possibilities. At the present time the conference consists of the following five teams: Drake university of Des Moines, Washington university of St. Louis, Grinnell college of Grinnell, Ia., Creighton university of Omaha, and Oklahoma Agricultural college.

It is estimated that there are 4,720 deer in Vilas county, or one to about every 100 acres.

Eligible



The declaration that "Bud" Foster is eligible has so bolstered the chances of Wisconsin's basketball team that Coach Meanwell is of the opinion that the Cards will finish high in the conference this year.

Curreri Wins in Gym Opener

Bouts Feature Opening of New Gym for Dormitory Students

Tony Curreri coasted to an easy decision win over Billy Goodsitt in their three round bout last night at the opening of the dormitory gymnasium. Curreri had a distinct advantage, both in weight and reach.

In the two preliminary events on the program, Dick Ferguson took the wrestling match from Herb Schwinzer in a closely fought contest, and William Konrack defeated Leslie Orear in a fencing match 5-2.

The fisticuffs encounter took the laurels for displaying the most pep of the entire schedule. Battlin' Billy fought hard, but lack of weight proved to be too great a handicap to overcome, with Curreri taking a popular decision. Both fighters were game and traded blow for blow with equal energy. Goodsitt and Curreri have both taken first laurels in their own division in university tournaments.

Victor Holds Clear Edge

Schwinzer and Ferguson, both of Frankfurter house of Tripp hall were evenly matched, with Ferguson gaining the only fall about four minutes after wrestling had started. The victor held a clear edge at all times, never being in danger of losing the struggle.

William Konrack, captain of the varsity fencing squad, profited by his long experience to defeat Orear in the curtain raiser. Konrack took four consecutive points without being scored upon. Orear staged a brief rally to thrust the foil home twice, but was deprived of rallying further when Konrack took advantage of an opening to score the vital point.

Steinauer Absent

Konrack was expected to win, because of his experience. Orear, however, is an excellent prospect for future laurels in intercollegiate fencing competition. He is only a freshman now, and has three years of varsity dueling ahead of him. The majority of his experience was gained in high school.

Genial Joe Steinauer was expected to supervise all the matches in the capacity of referee, but failed to arrive in time, sending one of his aides in his stead. The committee composed of Stanley Rector, George Hampel, and Laurence Kerstetter was responsible for the success of "Open House."

Addition of Lanky Star to Squad Boosts Badger Hopes

A shiny engraved trophy, emblematic of the Big Ten basketball championship, will take its place on the shelf among past Wisconsin awards for athletic prowess at the end of the current cage season if "Bud" Foster, Coach Doc Meanwell, and the Conference Faculty committee have anything to say about the matter.

Fast on the heels of the encouraging report that Bud Foster would again take his place on the floor with the Meanwell men, came yesterday the news that the Badgers' cage schedule as passed by the faculty committee would only include ten conference contests and that neither Michigan or Purdue, heralded widely as the cream of the Big "Nine," would have to be faced by the title-mad Cardinals.

Michigan Not Scheduled

Michigan with the deadly Chapman tormenting the basket with mid-floor shots and the dependable Truskowski at center would cause shivers of apprehension to run down any opponent's spine. Add Purdue and their "Stretch" Murphy and you have a veritable suicide schedule. It was the prospect of facing these two opponents with their gargantuan basketball-shooters that was worrying Coach "Doc" Meanwell when he picked up his travelling bag and headed for Chicago last week-end.

Now that the rabbit's-foot has effected its charm and a pleasing schedule has been drawn up, Meanwell is singing in the rain. Not that the doctor fears the ability of any team in the conference, but the prospect of pitting his pygmies against a band of opposing giants was not to his liking.

Foster Is Welcome

At the start of the current season, the fiery Meanwell was quoted as saying that with Foster in the line-up he was certain of at least a place among the leaders and more specifically the first three. Now that the Doctor has Foster and a schedule to his liking there should be nothing in the way of a Big "Nine" bunting for his boys.

Meanwell has divided his squad and has chosen 13 men upon whom he is concentrating with renewed vigor and whom he firmly believes have it in their power to walk off with the title. Included in the list are: Foster, Matthusen, Farber, Steen and Jensen, forwards; D. Nelson and Griswold, centers; Chmielewski, Paul, Poser, Fries, R. Rebholz, and Pacetti, guards. Zoelle, Brault and Knechtges will join the first outfit as soon as they master the Meanwell style of play more efficiently.

Alumni Play

Tomorrow night, at 7:30 p. m. basketball fans will have the opportunity of watching a revamped varsity five take the floor against a combined freshman-alumni group. The frosh will thrill with the addition of Ray Ellerman, yearling coach and late of the 1928 quintet. George Nelson who in his hey-day cavorted rather successfully will also break into print with the frosh. In addition several members of the sophomore varsity squad members will compete which should elevate this contest to the realm of the interesting when these two teams meet.

The initial collegiate test of the 1929 season comes Saturday when the Badgers meet Monmouth college of the Illinois Little Nineteen conference in a finish contest. Monmouth has been widely press-agented and even the normally calm Doctor Meanwell is set for the worst.

Foster to Jump

In addition to the lanky Foster who will take center at the tip-off and later move to a forward post where he will be able to pull his famous "hit the rim and get it in" act for the patrons more successfully. At the other forward position will be stubby Carl Matthusen, he of the dead-eye, and the regular center will be Doug Nelson of Madison if Meanwell's plan materializes.

Ted Chmielewski, all-western guard selection last year, will be back at his old defense post and has been teaming well with Johnny Paul, senior from Milton Junction, who will take care of the other guard sector. Although through this plan the veteran Maury Farber is deposed to the bench it is expected that this flashy floor-worker will see plenty of action when the season gets under way.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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

Entered as second class matter at the post-office, Madison, Wis.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—By carrier, \$3 per year, \$1.75 per semester. By mail, \$3.50 per year, \$2 per semester. **OFFICES**—Business office, open 9-12, 1:30-5, B. 6606, and day editorial office, B. 250, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, B. 250. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1929

Frank and Change

Liberalism—Will Its Wisconsin Invasion Mean War?

THE general impression given by press reports of President Frank's talk to the legislative interim committee on education seems to have taken two directions, both somewhat detrimental to what we understand is the President's true position; and both of which derive from headline condensing. The only local paper carrying an account of the talk emphasized in its headlines the implication that Experimental college technique was to be applied to the entire university. The Milwaukee Journal's story of the same talk was displayed beneath a headline which announced the discontinuance of the Experimental college.

The impression of the first editorial enterprise would, we believe, unnecessarily antagonize that academic group which believes that the present technique of university education approaches the ideal. If Experimental college method is applied to Letters and Science in any thorough-going manner, then some of the old guard on the hill will have to step down from their high-horse of self-satisfaction. A desertion of the status quo will be, to a certain extent, imperative.

From the statement that the Experimental college is to be discarded friends and champions of that undertaking would reap little encouragement. Because they believe in what is being attempted down on the lakeshore, it is perfectly natural that they should resent a peremptory announcement of the experiment's forthcoming demise. Whatever promises of application of the college's technique were made might easily be considered as political dodging. By such implications President Frank can, we assume, build no fences in this wing.

We have here, then, according to the two divergent interpretations of a single set of statements, the anomalous situation of an administrative head alienating himself from both factions of the university at a single stroke. The Daily Cardinal believes that even the least politically astute person among us would not inject himself into such a predicament. Moreover, President Frank's statement of Monday reaffirms our belief that he is in no sense deserting the liberal forces in the university community represented best, perhaps, by Dr. Meiklejohn.

If we understand the Frank attitude, then we can do no other than pledge him our fullest support when the housecleaning comes. The Daily Cardinal has consistently advocated a revision of both curriculum and method, especially the need of this in the first two years of college work. Until the President is ready for the assumption of decisive leadership in a move in this direction, we shall continue our guerilla warfare on the seats of the mighty. As for the recently formed committee on curriculum changes, we shall refuse to garner any encouragement from its activities until it has definitely displayed a will-

ingness to go after the machine with a 10-pound sledge instead of a two-ounce oil can.

The Daily Cardinal believes that President Frank, in the event of a definite schism in academic ranks, has everything to win and nothing to lose by a fight to a finish for liberal application of liberal principles of higher education. If he loses his fight here, it will be Wisconsin's loss, not his. If he wins here, it will resound to his credit from coast to coast, and be of inestimable value to the university.

The greatest calamity that could overtake President Frank would be an ignominious, underground defeat.

Root at the Roots

Interfraternity Council Meets Tonight to Grapple With Life

THE Interfraternity council, having adopted Moran and Mack shuffling tactics, might as well steal another leaf from that pair's notebook and acquire the drawl, "What causes that?"

If it could formulate a realistic answer to this query, the council would have a platform for future action coupled with a justification for its continued existence. To date it has neither.

For two years now the most that has emanated from the council's chambers has been a muddled murmur about "deferred rushing," "cooperative buying," and "dean and faculty control." Our thesis is that these matters are obviously superficial and superficially obvious—they do not get at the root of the significant problems facing fraternity row.

The council was created, we fondly imagine, to offer solutions for Greek-letter problems rather than to become an additional problem. Instead of exhibiting a true spirit of cooperation among fraternity chapters, the council has made political football of every problem confronting it. Precarious finance, scholastic irresponsibility, and social elephantiasis are threatening all of Langdon street.

We claim no newness in these observations, but the traditional nose-tilting and nose-thumbing attitude of the frater boys toward any critics is no answer, offers no solution.

In the field of faculty control, students everywhere assume that deans and domination must of necessity be synonymous. "We are not boys and girls anymore," querulous students cry. "We can take care of ourselves." But many of us do not take care of ourselves very well, and unless the fraternal system can be of its own volition slightly paternal, it will be in no position to decry further administrative social control.

The fundamental problem, the continued existence of the fraternity system, demands a council with a healthier core than petty politics. The ideal council would demand clear visioned leadership of its members. A fairly decent make-shift council might at least demand unselfishness and a frank desire to serve the best interests of the entire fraternity system.

Tonight the council will be afforded another opportunity to display its capacity or incapacity for constructive action. We hope for the best. We expect mediocrity.

Canadians and Us

LIST for power—perplexity—caution: there you have the Canadian. That is why he envies the prosperity of the United States, and yet damns that country up and down. In this, of course, he approximates the European, who yells "Uncle Shylock" (or "Bloody colonial!") if the object of derision happens to be a visiting Canadian) but scrambles for the overseas dollar. But the Canadian partakes also of the enormous heritage of the American. His country has much the same physical characteristics; his people have much the same mental characteristics. In temperament, outlook, speech, he is much nearer the American than the European. Yet he dislikes the American.

I have no illusions about my countrymen. They are often wild and woolly. They comprise many small-town minds, and a great many political touselheads. But in their attitude towards the United States there is an extraordinary unanimity. "American" means something to be on one's guard against. If it came to a showdown between the United States and another nation—another American nation, at any rate—they would probably wish that other nation to win; just as, in a two-club baseball town, the perfervid supporters of one of those clubs would sooner root for an outside club to come in and clean up their hated rivals than they would root for the latter.

Now, if there is one thing which gives the average Canadian more delight than anything else, it is to lecture the American. Perhaps he is too prone to do this; but he feels especially qualified. His geographical and temperamental proximity give him, he thinks, unusual opportunities for knowing the United States. He may not understand the United States, but it is not the mental cloud-burst to him that it is to the visiting lecturer or impressionist from the other side of the Atlantic. He is neither dazzled nor frightened by the vastness of "the States," and he needs no interpreter to grasp the language or aspirations of the common people therein. And, if you add to this, that the typical Canadian feels that the United States is an oppressive factor in his life, that every time he gets a chance to attack it he is only giving tit for tat—"getting his own back"—you will realize why pot-shooting the United States is the Canadian's favorite sport.—William York in The New Republic.

Professor Urges That We

Face Cold Facts of Life

By Facultatis

FAR be it from me, a new-comer to the campus, to rush head-long into this quarrel between a learned professor and the facts of life; but, since we seem to be heading for a general war in which the present quarrel will seem to have been trivial, I should like to be permitted to enlist, for a few moments, on the side of the facts of life. Not that these facts need my help—save, perhaps, in this respect, that they must have a clear presentation. Give the facts a chance—and I shall be content with the outcome.

But I want to deal not with facts, but with a single fact, namely, the meaning of the word education. I am not assuming that I shall be able to clear up that meaning. I want to call attention to but one phase of the matter. In practically all the discussion about the so-called "lecture system," to date, the word education has been used with a certain denotation of meaning that is, to say the least, remarkable. The fact that this meaning is the current, conventional one makes its use on the university campus no less remarkable. What is this meaning?

Education, according to the implications of this discussion, (and most other contemporary discussions of the same question),—education is an existent something—a treasure of some precious sort—that is kept in schools, colleges and universities, under the watchful eyes of deans, professors and registrars, whose duty it is to keep that treasure unspotted from the world: this education has pre-existence, like Plato's Ideas, and the seeker after it has nothing to do with producing it; it must be sought, for the most part, where it is kept, namely, on the campus or in the schoolhouse (though a pale shadow of the treasure may sometimes, by special dispensation of the guardians, be delivered elsewhere); the deans, professors and registrars are responsible for determining the conditions under which the seekers after "an education" may be permitted to gaze upon the treasure and participate in it; and when a seeker has satisfied the deans, professors and registrars that he has taken on selected quantities of this treasure, in samples that run from 75 to 98 per cent pure, he is certified to the still higher Powers, the regents or boards of trustees, and is solemnly admitted to the ranks of the "educated."

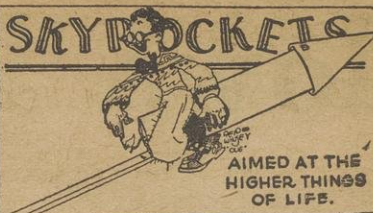
THIS conception of education as something that exists on the campus in quantities has its curious implications. I heard, recently, of a young woman who graduated here some years ago who had this quite remarkable experience, according to the story. She kept a reserved book out over-time several times and thus she became a subject for the disciplinary committee. That committee, with, as it seems, the later approval of the faculty and the regents, decided that the proper punishment for keeping a book out over-time (and thus, presumably, getting too much education) was to take away some of the education she already had. So they fined her 10 units. The girl had to give them up. Then she had to stay for the summer term in order to satisfy the deans, professors and registrars, that she had enough education to be permitted to graduate. I am told that this is a true story.

But, whether it is true or not, it illustrates the point I am making: education is regarded, on practically every campus in America, as a commodity which is in the keeping of the college or university, and which the student can get in no way save by accepting it at the hands of the authorities who have it in charge. If, then, those authorities find out that the best way to give this education to the students is by the lecture system, who are the students, that they should object or criticize?

This conception of education makes it almost wholly external to the personal experience of both teacher and student. It is one of the most perfect examples of that externalism in American life, of which European critics, and our own most profound students, both accuse us. A professor can learn and then teach a subject that has no intrinsic significance for him; and he can hand it out in such a mechanical, i. e., external, fashion, that it has, and can have, no significance for the student—save that it is something for which he must get credit before he can graduate. That a state, or municipality, should be willing to spend much money for this sort of education illustrates another of our externalisms.

There is, on the other hand, a theory that education might mean something going on within the experience of the individual. In this sense, he could be getting education whenever and wherever he came upon new ranges of experience—whether at home, on the street, in the workshop, at play, in the back alley, or even on the campus and in the class-room. This doctrine is capable of rather endless analysis and elaboration; but I shall not take the reader's time. I have respect enough for his intelligence to believe that he has had some of this sort of education, and that he can go on getting more of it. I close with the prayer that, in the future, those who discuss this question will try to make clear to themselves which of these two (or whatever other) conceptions of the word education they are talking about. Such clarity will not annoy their readers—save, perhaps, that after they have found out their own use of the word they may decide not to send their materials to the editor—and that would be something of a pity.

A sluggish soul needs stimulation just as much as a sluggish liver.—Otto H. Kahn.



Mornin'! Hope you had an ice day yesterday!

Rather obvious beginning, at least it's pretty transparent, but you can take your pick.

NEWS ITEM

It is rumored that the Cardinal Board Of Control is Hyde bound.

And now we're coming to that gizzard-gripping serial

LIZZIE LOVES, II

"Help!" shouted Liza (Lizzie II, as she found herself in an opium den of San Francisco's China Town. "Help! I feel a draft—at least there's a chink in the door!" Old Wun Lung leered at her with his yellowed old teeth. "Me no harmee!" he said quietly in broken Spanish. "I know damn well you're no army!" wailed Liza, "but you'll win my tanks if you'll get me out of this dump!" The old Chinaman speculated a few minutes, finally hitting the spittoon on the last speculation. Then he leered at Liza again. The poor girl knew she was in a hornet's nest yet suddenly she got a bee in her bonnet. She leaped to her feet shouting "Honey!" The Chinaman smiled craftily. "I'm combining, little queen missie!" Liza felt his hot breath on her neck. It grew hotter and hotter. Suddenly a perfectly good gold inlay melted and dropped out on her tongue; then another filling melted; finally her mouth was full of gold. She spat it out in her hand and held it out towards the Chinaman. "Will this change your fillings towards me?" she pleaded. The Chinaman grasped the gold greedily, but kept on advancing. He had now been advancing for two hours and Liza was getting tired of his advances. She longed for her dear old mother and the little white bed at home. Suddenly the bee in her bonnet stung her again. "Hell!" she yelled in pain and pointing behind the aged but virile old Chinaman, "The U. S. Marines are coming! Enlist now!" And sure enough, she had enlisted their aid just in the nick of time for Sergeant Jake Klotzman and his squad of Marines rounded the corner just as Wun Lung laid his trembling old hand on Liza.

READ TOMORROW'S ROCKETS TO FIND OUT WHAT HAPPENED TO DASHING SERGEANT JAKE KLOTZMAN AND HIS MEN! READ HOW OLD WUN LUNG WAS TINFOILED LIKE A PACKAGE OF LUCKY STRIKES! READ! READ! READ!

NEWS ITEM

Prof. C. F. Gillen has never seen a Haresfoot show or Charlie Chaplin in his life.

When Dad Was A Kid—

The Girl (sympathetically): Poor old Archie! He went crazy on the subject of tapestries.

The Man: Yes, the gobelins will get you if you don't watch out!

According to the Pope, one of the Cardinal sins is to be caught without your red cap. Probably that's why they have a censor for all big church ceremonies.

"I hear that old Mr. Woolworth has a private golf course."

"Sure, that's just one of the many links in his chain."

By the way, Rockets protests vigorously against the Sally Owen-Anne Kendall-Munich Trip Fund contributions. Neither of these girls speaks a word of German and we never saw sausage ignorance in two people regarding such a city as Munich. Now have Vienna clear-thinking, intelligent people on this campus who will put a stop to this worst of all funds?

Anne another thing, this is jest in fun. We're merely making this sally cause we've been Owen it to her.

NEWS ITEM

If you want a laugh read the article on the Phi Psi's in tomorrow's Octopus. The article was sent in by an anonymous person who signed himself Winsome Winston. Dave Willock clipped off the signature to the article and is attempting to trace the handwriting.

Would you call a size twelve galosh an ice-boat?

—IRV

Cow-Testers' Course Given

Five Weeks' Instruction Given to Meet Demand of Cattle Owners

Preparing farm boys to become expert cow testers is the purpose of the second annual five weeks cow-testers' course which has attracted 11 students this year, according to Roy T. Harris, dairy specialist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

The five week course is offered to these boys in order to meet an ever increasing demand for cow testers and to prepare them to take an active part in the work of the state's dairy herd improvement association.

At the present time 3,500 farmers who own 61,500 cows are members of the state's 139 dairy herd improvement associations. These associations enable farmers to feed their cows economically, and to reduce milk production costs. The work of the associations also leads to the use of better sires.

Mail order testing, according to Harris, is also increasing in this state. Two new laboratories for the work are to be established in Portage and Langlade counties. At the present time there are headquarters for mail order tests in Vernon, Monroe, Green Lake, Outagamie, Sheboygan, Brown, Marathon, and Clark counties.

Host of Lost Articles at Union Await Owners' Call

Eighty-seven owners of Alpha Kappa Delta membership certificates, textbooks, cloth, woolen, and leather gloves, and miscellaneous articles are wanted at the cloak room of the Memorial Union to reclaim abandoned possessions.

A briar pipe whether left intentionally or not by some disillusioned student awaits some little boy or girl in the Union. Also 15 text books discarded in ill judged moments of freedom may be obtained there. The 87 articles are being kept on file. They include everything from a grey top coat to a music roll. The list is as follows: Two yellow slickers, four woolen scarves, six silk scarves, three men's hats, two pair woolen gloves, eight pair of men's leather gloves, and seven pair cloth gloves.

Three chiffon handkerchiefs, 15 books, one roll of music, two pins, one box containing keys, two ever-sharp pencils, two fountain pens, one pair glasses, one green leather purse, one case of instruments, two small purses, two combs, three compacts, one women's beaded bag, and two keytainers.

'Woman's Problem' Is Topic of Speech by Mrs. Rosenberry

"Woman's Problem: Career, Home, or Both," is the topic to be discussed by Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry, formerly dean of women at Wisconsin, who is the speaker at the fourth talk of the "Sex Hygiene" course, Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. at the Congregational Student house.

Mrs. Rosenberry spoke on this same topic in the course given last year. She has been active in city, state and national affairs.

The officers of the Freshman cabinet of the Congregational Students association were elected at the regular meeting Sunday. They are Richard Willing, chairman; Louise Harrison, vice-chairman; and Margery Ellsworth, secretary. The next meeting of the group will be held in January.

French Club Will Present

Two One-Act Plays Dec. 11

Two one-act plays, "Rosalie" by Max Maurey, and "Les Plaisirs du Hasard" by Rene Benjamin, will be presented by the French club Wednesday, December 11, at 7:45 p. m. in Bascom theater. The plays were directed by Lydie Coqblin and Delbert Gibson. The cast of "Rosalie" consists of: Madame Bol, Esther E. Race; Monsieur Bol, Richard A. Holten; Rosalie, Theresa Jaffe.

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University Women's Glee Clubs Give Two Sunday Performances

By PEARL ROOS

Two concerts were given Sunday afternoon by University glee clubs, one by 12 girls from Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, and one by the regular Women's Glee club at the Y. W. C. A.

The first of these programs was presented as one of the series of free concerts for members of the Union and their guests. The Sigma Alpha Iota Glee club was directed by Miss Beatrice Perham, an alumna of that sorority and an instructor in the Music school. The women in this group sang with nice nuances of tone, although occasionally the altos slightly overbalanced the other voices.

Many Soloists Sing

Decidedly the most interesting of the numbers which this small glee club sang was "The Green Cathedral" by Hahn. This was sung unusually musically and the interpretation was fine. The other outstanding piece which the women sang was "How Far Is It To Bethlehem" by Donovan, where the inter-weaving of the soprano and the alto parts was well done.

The soloists at this first concert all of whom are members of Sigma Alpha Iota, were Heidi Roos '32, violinist; Katherine Rhodes '31, pianist; and Helen Downey '32, soprano. Miss Roos played the second or Adagio movement from the Bruch "Concerto in G minor" with careful phrasing and a good ringing tone for the beautiful melodious theme. She was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Maercklein.

Mrs. Caster Directs

Miss Rhodes, pianist, had excel-

lent technique and a clear tone, although she lacks the power necessary for playing in large halls. The most popular of all the musicians as far as the audience was concerned was Miss Downey, the soprano soloist. She was slightly nervous at first, but by the time she reached her last number "The Birthday of a King" by Neidlinger, she was singing in a full and rich, although rather flute-like, voice.

The second concert by the Women's Glee club of 55 voices was under the direction of Mrs. Doris B. Caster, instructor in the Music school, and was presented as one of the regular Sunday Vesper services at the Y. W. C. A. The soloists were Miss Ruth Emerson '30, soprano, and David Williams '30, violinist, both of whom are students in the Music school.

Mr. Williams Plays

The Glee club sang with an artistic finish and a perfection of phrasing which is unusual for an amateur organization. The parts were well balanced, and the entire program gave evidence of careful training. The accompanist was Miss Margaret Snyder '31.

Miss Emerson sang Debussy's "Nuit d'Etoile," M. Reger's "Virgin Slumber Song," and Adams' "Holy Night." She has a rich voice which covers a wide range without any apparent effort on her part. Mr. Williams played the second movement of the Grieg "Sonata in C minor" with technical ease even in the difficult double stop sections. Of his other numbers, the short and catchy "Tambourin" by Rameau-Kreisler was the best.

Satire, Art, Jokes Coming for Santa Claus Octy Fans

Featuring brilliant satire, superior art, and side-splitting jokes, the Octopus, campus humor publication, will appear on the hill Wednesday morning with the final number before Christmas recess.

Using the holiday season as a suitable motif for the book, Octy has compiled an anthology of Christmas material similar to the Police Gazette, Football, and Aviation anthologies previously published. Every phase of Christmas and the holiday season has been covered from every angle with long, short, illustrated, and exchange copy.

This month's scandals will take the measure of the Phi Kappa, Betas, and Psi Us, with a complete tabulation of affiliations, activities, and degrees, in addition to several choice bits garnered from the wilds of Langdon street by Sinus, the super sleuth.

"Oh Fy, Syed the Flighty Fy Sys" by Winseome Winston will be featured as a light satire on Greek letter eating clubs, and Gordy and Nils will round out a series of "Practical Toys for Little Tots."

Using the modern trend in magazine make up, Octopus will also offer a double spread of the best campus drawings and illustrations of the month, as well as the usual complete national coverage of collegiate humor via the Exchange department.

Prof. William Troutman and his University theater will come in for editorial comment both in cartoon and the written word, while the remainder of the book is filled with short and medium length copy of a Christmas and holiday spirit.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Madison Art Group Sponsors Lectures by Howard Giles

The Madison Art association, in cooperation with the University committee on lectures and convocations is bringing Mr. Howard Giles to the University for a series of lectures on Dec. 12 and 13.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 12 at 8 p. m., Mr. Giles will lecture on "Science and Art," and on Friday afternoon, Dec. 13, at 4:30 p. m., he will speak on "Dynamic Symmetry as a Release of Power."

The first lecture, is sponsored by the Madison Art association, while the second is given under the auspices of the lecture committee in cooperation with the departments of horticulture and applied arts. Both lectures are open to the public.

First Books for Union

on Exhibition in Library

The first books for the Memorial Union arrived last week and were on exhibition in the Union library during the convention of American Unions. "At present they have been taken down from the shelves and are being adequately marked," announced John Dixon '30, chairman of the library committee of the Union.

Test College Student Falls

Through Ice While Skating

Herman J. Eberiel, sophomore at the Experimental college, while skating between the dormitories and Picnic Point fell through the ice, but succeeded in pulling himself out of the water Saturday. It was reported that he was not affected much by his experience.

PERSONALS

PHI OMEGA PI

Arletta Caldwell '31, Phi Omega Pi, spent the weekend at her home in Morrisonville. Marion Herring '30 was the guest of Agnes Gates '30 at her home in Ripon.

THETA PHI ALPHA

Theta Phi Alpha guests recently were Mildred Englebert '26, Beloit, and Esther Cate '28, Brodhead. Ruth Helz '30 went to Watertown.

The Madison alumnae of Theta Phi Alpha entertained at a benefit bridge at the chapter house Saturday afternoon. Rosalie Jamieson '30 was chairman of the committee in charge. Miss Regina Crowley received first prize.

BETA PHI ALPHA

Guests of Beta Phi Alpha this weekend were Mrs. Norman Henze '29, Port Washington, Gerda Trumpy '29, Madison, Helen Schenk '27, Milwaukee, Anna Ubbink, Port Washington, Ethel Malec '27, Madison, and Madeline Reinhold '29, Chilton.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Dorothy Palmer was a weekend guest at the Alpha Omicron Pi house. Elizabeth Serwe '30 spent the weekend in Milwaukee, and Eleanor Parkinson '30 went to Ames, Ia.

FOUNDERS' DAY

Founders' Day banquet was held at the Alpha Omicron Pi house on Dec. 8. Marian Bain '31, president, was the toastmistress. Other speakers were Mary Rennebohm, alumna, Kathryn Lunceford '31, and Margaret Ludden '30.

The following alumnae were present: Mrs. Willard Lowe, Mrs. Oscar Rennebohm, Mrs. Don Anderson, Mrs. Carl Icke, Mrs. Gilbert Schmitz, Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, and the Misses Lorraine McManamy, Elynore Bell, and Philippa Patey.

INITIATION BANQUET

Formal initiation ceremonies, followed by an initiation banquet, were held at the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter house Saturday evening. The following men were initiated: Paul H. Boots '30, Orrin Brunner '32, Phillip Hanson '31,

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SERVICE

for University of Wisconsin students going home for Xmas

Friday, December 20



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

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

To GREEN BAY AND FOX RIVER VALLEY Fond du Lac—Oshkosh—Appleton—Green Bay and beyond. Ripon—Wisconsin Rapids—Antigo—Rhinelander—Wausau and other Wisconsin and Michigan points.

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

To ELROY, SPARTA, WEST SALEM, LA CROSSE, WINONA, ROCHESTER, OWATONNA AND MANKATO Lv. Madison 12:55 P. M. Coaches.

To ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, EAU CLAIRE AND ALL POINTS BEYOND Lv. Madison 12:55 P. M. Coaches and Cafe Lounge Car.

To SUPERIOR, DULUTH, RICE LAKE AND SPOONER Lv. Madison 9:28 P. M. Coaches and Sleeping Cars.

To ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND EAU CLAIRE Lv. Madison 9:28 P. M. Coaches and Sleeping Cars.

Additional fast trains will be run on Sat., Dec. 21st, 4:10 A. M., 7:10 A. M., 1:30 P. M. and 5:10 P. M. to Chicago and 8:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 5:10 P. M. to Milwaukee.

Regular Train Service from Madison To CHICAGO Lv. 4:10AM 7:10AM 10:30AM a-1:00PM Ar. 8:10AM 11:05AM 3:50PM 6:45PM Lv. 1:30PM b-5:10PM 5:10PM Ar. 5:30PM b-9:20PM 9:30PM a-Via Milwaukee; b-Via National Ave.

To MILWAUKEE Lv. 8:00AM 1:00PM 5:10PM Ar. 10:15AM 3:30PM 7:20PM To GREEN BAY and FOX RIVER VALLEY Lv. 8:00AM 1:00PM a-5:10PM b-Via Milwaukee.

To ELROY—SPARTA—LA CROSSE—WINONA AND WEST Lv. 12:52PM 1:15AM To ST. PAUL—MINNEAPOLIS—DULUTH—SUPERIOR Lv. 7:30AM C-12:52PM 9:28PM C—No connection for Duluth and Superior.

Madison Rys. Co. will operate special buses from Tripp and Adams Halls, and the university section direct to C. & N. W. Ry. Station.

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For information Phone Badger 142-143

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

Carl Truckenbrod '32, Chester Wilson '32.

FORMAL DINNER

A formal dinner was given Sunday noon by Beta Phi Alpha in honor of its new initiates, Genevieve Altmayer '32, Lydia Ahsman '31, Geraldine Anderson '31, Doris Withers '32, Helen Kaffer '31, Stella Russel '32, Millicent Smathers '32.

HONORED AT DINNER

Dr. Louise P. Kellogg and Mrs. Carl Russell Fish were entertained Friday evening at a dinner party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Holbrook, Milwaukee.

McGILVARY GRANDDAUGHTER

Prof. and Mrs. E. B. McGilvary have received announcement of the birth of a granddaughter on Dec. 7 at Beirut, Syria. The child, Amy Joyce, is the fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Zimmerman, Beirut. Mrs. Zimmerman, nee Margaret McGilvary, was graduated from the university in 1914. Mr. Zimmerman represents General Motors in Syria.

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Men to their pipes and women to their lipsticks—but suppose you had no pipe and faced repression? Suppose you had no tobacco to put in your pipe! Empty pipes make empty gestures that have no meaning. Filled with good tobacco, your pipe becomes eloquent. Filled with Edgeworth, it is Olympian!

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University Society

Story Book Ball Is Graduate Club Christmas Party

The Graduate club is planning an elaborate Christmas party, to be held Friday evening in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. Besides members of the Graduate club, all graduate students, faculty members, alumni members in Madison and friends, are invited.

The theme for the party is "The Story Book Ball," and such famous characters as Little Bo Peep, Old King Cole, Mary, Mary Quite Contrary, Humpty Dumpty, Little Jack Horner, and the Queen of Hearts, will be in the receiving line. Dance numbers will be named after these characters, who will take part in the entertainment.

Santa Claus will distribute favors from a giant Christmas tree, and the entire hall will be decked with Christmas attire.

Committees in charge of the ball are:

General chairman, Earl Hildebrand. Control and finance committee, Messrs. John Lonergan, Russell Larson, Marion Harris, Alfred Leahy, and the Misses Vera Templin, Jeannette Terrill, Barbara Carfield, and Julia Frank; decorations committee, Messrs. Charles Lee, Robert L. McMurray, Edwin H. Kroeker, and the Misses Edith E. Lynn and Mary Draper.

General arrangements committee: Messrs. Charles Dollard, Carl Johnson; and the Misses Philippa Gilchrist, Arzalia Johnson, Mollie Vlasnik and Mable Briell; program committee, Messrs. Max Alberts, Robert Magie, Charles Born and the Misses Marie Love, and Gertrude Beyer; reception committee: Messrs. Porter Butts and Dale Chapman; the Misses Esther Duholz, Gertrude Schmidt, and Flora Hanning; publicity committee: Messrs. De Forest Palmeter and Walter Banfield, and Miss Katherine Frusher.

GRADUATE CLUB DINNER

The regular bi-weekly dinner of the Graduate club was held on Monday night at 6 o'clock in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

John Dynes and Mabel Rudisill were host and hostess for the dinner. Guest of honor included the following members of the faculty of the department of education and their wives:

Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Anderson, Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Chase, Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Clapp, Prof. and Mrs. I. C. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Edgerton, Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Fowlkes, Prof. and Mrs. J. K. Hart, Prof. and Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Prof. and Mrs. A. S. Barr, Prof. and Mrs. T. L. Jones, Prof. and Mrs. C. Merriman, Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Willing, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Ragsdale, Prof. and Mrs. T. L. Torgeson, Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Ryan.

Prof. C. J. Anderson, chairman of the department, addressed the guests at the dinner. This is the last dinner given by the club before the holidays.

JUNIOR DIVISION BRIDGE

The Junior division of the University league will entertain Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for former members of the organization, at a Christmas bridge party, which will be held in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

Mrs. Ralph E. Axley and Mrs. W. A. Hiestad, are the co-chairmen for the event. There will be a sewing group for those who do not play bridge.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA ALUMNAE

Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae members will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Norman Blume, 2302 Keyes avenue. Mrs. H. C. Balch will act as assistant hostess.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE

The alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will meet this evening at 6 o'clock at the chapter house for a Christmas party. Active members will also be present at the party.

Lee-Durand Wedding Planned for Christmas

Christmas Day is the date set for the wedding of Dorothy Lee '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eugene Lee, South Bend, Ind., to Loyal Durand Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Durand, Milwaukee. The marriage will take place at 4:30 in the afternoon at the First Methodist church, South Bend, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Jeannette Lee, the bride's sister, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Mary Louise Tiedeman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Esther Garn '29, Alpha Phi; Glee Durand '30, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Marjorie Bennett, Elizabeth Crockett, and Marion Ziegler, South Bend.

The best man will be Samuel Durand, New York. The ushers are to be Edward and William Lee, brothers of the bride, Monroe Putman '31, and Edgar Peske '30, George T. Bunker, and William H. Crutcher, Jr.

Mr. Durand and his bride will be at home in Madison after February 1 at 2121 Kendall avenue. The former is an instructor in the geography department in the university. His father is the chairman of the University Board of Visitors. Miss Lee is affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority.

JOHNSON-WHITLOCK

The marriage of Lillian Johnson '32, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Johnson, Ettrick, to Roy Whitlock, Madison, has been announced. The ceremony was performed November 22 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority. Mr. Whitlock is manager of the Wisconsin Sporting Goods company here.

ICKE-HARRISON

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Icke, Nakoma, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen '29, to Jerome B. Harrison, Chicago, son of Mrs. Robert S. Harrison, Madison.

Miss Icke is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Harrison is affiliated with Chi Phi fraternity.

DODGE-MULVANEY

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Lorenda Dodge, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Dodge, 302 Norris court, to Matthew E. Mulvaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mulvaney, Milwaukee. Formal announcement was made on Friday at the Delta Zeta house, of which sorority Miss Dodge is a member. The wedding will take place during the holidays.

WHITFORD-POPE

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Audrah Whitford '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer Whitford, Clinton, Ia., to Sergei Pope '28, Valders, Wis. The wedding was performed on November 5, at LaFayette, Ind.

Mrs. Pope is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority. Mr. Pope who is a graduate of the college of agriculture, is now a chemist with the Nestle Food Products company in Val-

Catherine Normoyle, R. J. Allgeier Engaged

Mrs. Edward Palmer Hilliard, 1700 West 99th street, Chicago, announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Catherine Normoyle, to R. J. Allgeier. Miss Normoyle, a former resident of Beverly Hills, has recently returned from California. She is a member of the Sigma Phi Beta sorority.

Mr. Allgeier is a graduate student in agricultural bacteriology. He is a member of Gamma Alpha, Phi Sigma, and Phi Lambda Upsilon fraternities, and the University club.

VAUGHN-CRAINE

The wedding of Miss Nellie Vaughn, Detroit, to Lloyd Craine, Detroit, has been announced. The bride was formerly secretary to Dean Scott H. Goodnight. She is now connected with the federal bureau of naturalization in Detroit. The couple visited here recently.

KRIGSMAN-McCAFFERY

A recent wedding is that of Miss Alice Patricia Krigsmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Krigsmann, New York City, to Richard S. McCaffery, jr., son of Prof. and Mrs. Richard S. McCaffery, 1917 University avenue.

The ceremony was performed Saturday at St. Joseph's church, New York. Following the wedding a breakfast was served at the Hotel Lafayette.

The bride is a Smith college graduate. Mr. McCaffery, who is engaged in architectural work, studied in the university college of engineering, and received his degree in architecture at Columbia university. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

FOX-TORRISON

The marriage of Miss Frances Elizabeth Fox, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Fox, Beloit, to Norman Richard Torrison '23, Manitowoc, was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents on November 30. The Rev. George Stickney read the service.

The bride wore a blue chiffon gown, the skirt fashioned in long points. She was graduated from Beloit college in 1923, and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Torrison has also attended Beloit college. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and of Phi Delta Phi fraternities. He is now a lawyer in Manitowoc, his former home.

Helen Cheetham '23 to Wed Saturday

Helen Cheetham '23, Lake drive, Milwaukee, will become the bride of Hans-Benning Kramer in St. James Episcopal church, Milwaukee, on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 14. Miss Cheetham is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Miss Cheetham will have as her matron of honor Mrs. Harold Ingraham, Evanston, Ill., with Misses Leon Kaumheimer, Raymond Kieft and Harold Cheetham as bridesmaids.

On Friday night preceding the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Cheetham will give a dinner for the bridal party. Mrs. Raymond Kieft entertained at luncheon for Miss Cheetham last Friday.

Mr. Kramer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kramer, Hamburg, Germany.

Under the old Russian regime, he was a member of the nobility and served as an officer in the World war.

EXTENSION LEAGUE

The University Extension Division league held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hansen, 2427 Fox avenue, Monday. Mrs. T. J. Mosley, Shorewood Hills, was assistant hostess.

No meeting is planned for January, because of holiday activities. On February 3, the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hallam, Nakoma.

Members of the University Extension Division league, which was organized a year ago, and to which wives of faculty members of the Extension division are eligible, are: Mrs. H. E. Pulver, president; Mrs. H. J. Colbert, vice-president; Mrs. E. B. Schlatter, secretary; Mrs. A. R. Beaty; Mrs. A. G. Barry, Mrs. L. E. Blair, Mrs. C. L. Dean.

Mrs. Calvert Dedrick, Mrs. H. R. Doering, Mrs. R. B. Duncan, Mrs. R. E. Ellingwood, Mrs. B. G. Elliott, Mrs. H. R. English; Mrs. Arthur Hallam, Mrs. J. E. Hansen, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Mrs. W. H. Lighty, Mrs. Ford

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A. A. U. W. CHRISTMAS PARTY

Small evergreen trees and red tapers will provide the Christmas note for the A. A. U. W. formal Christmas dinner-bridge to be held at the College Women's club on Tuesday evening, December 17. Reservations are to be made by December 15 with Miss Perkins at the clubhouse. Mrs. Homer Carter is chairman of the hostess committee and is assisted by Mrs. Ray A. Brown, Mrs. Eldon Russell, Mrs. Frank O. Holt, and Mrs. Ralph E. Axley.

The modern literature group will meet Thursday afternoon at the college club.

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Orchestra Sets Concert Date

Group Under Maj. Morphy Will Play for First Time Dec. 15

The university orchestra, under the direction of Maj. E. W. Morphy, will present its first concert of the year Sunday, Dec. 15, at 3 p. m., in the men's gymnasium, with the Sibelius "Symphony No. 1 in E minor" as the feature number.

This symphony is a new one to Madison, although it has been played many times in the United States. The finest orchestra, including the Boston, the Chicago, and the Philadelphia Symphonies have played it often. The Boston group has performed it 56 times.

Other Numbers Lighter

Paul Rosenfeld, a well known music critic, states of this symphony that its instrumentation "is all blacks and wet grays, relieved only by bits of brightness, was as elusive as the northern summer, frostily green as the polar lights."

The other numbers on the program are all lighter, but equally as interesting. The composer of the "Elegy," Rudolph Friml, is well known to all lovers of light opera. This piece of his is not profound, but is full of the originality of musical expression which is so characteristic of all his works.

Intermezzo to Be Played

"Stray Sunbeams" and "Fire Dance" by Hueter were originally written for the piano, but have been transcribed for the orchestra by Maurice Baron. They both have lovely melodies and flowing rhythms. The "Valse Romanique" is an early work of Debussy. Although very short, it is typical of the composer's independence of thought and expression.

The Intermezzo from the Wolf-Ferrari opera, "The Jewels of the Madonna," will conclude the program. This is an excellent example of the music which is grateful to the ear and easy to understand.

New Agricultural Fellowship Given for Bacteria Study

A new fellowship, the purpose of which is to study the disease producing ability of an organism in monkeys and cattle which is believed by scientists to produce sore throat in man, has been established at the college of agriculture.

This study grew out of the research carried on by W. D. Frost, agricultural bacteriologist at the state university, under the industrial fellowship fund provided by the Chicago Medical Milk commissions.

Using special laboratory technique, Frost was able to differentiate between forms of bacteria found in milk which have not proven harmful to humans. Of 1,000 cows studied practically none were found that were shedding the organism which causes injury to man.

Under this new fellowship the effect caused by artificial inoculation of monkeys and dairy cattle with certain bacteria will be studied.

Italian Club Holds Meeting in Lathrop Parlors Tonight

The university Italian club will meet at 7:15 p. m. this evening in Lathrop parlors. All Italian students are invited. The program will be over in time for students present to attend the Paul Robeson concert.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

IT'S NEWS TO US

That Franklin W. Prinz '30 always smokes a ciggie on the front steps of Bascom hall at noon and then retires to the library for study, never eating lunch.

That the word 'advertise' first appears in the Bible (Book of Numbers).

That Paul Robeson, who sings at the cowliseum tonight, has continually refused to pose in a Rutgers football uniform since his graduation from Rutgers because he does not believe in commercializing his athletic fame.

That a femme in Chadbourne hall may not leave the portals after 8:30 p. m. because she is way behind in her studies, as per midsemester reports.

That our prediction about a football captain last week was picked up and made into a news story that gained nationwide circulation because Glenn Thistlethwaite said something about disliking captainless teams.

That Marie Orth '30, president of W. S. G. A., obeys all rules because she must set an example for the other women on the campus.

That "Mike" Murphy, crew coach, has his own conception of what the new boat-house should look like, posted on the wall of his office. (And he drew it himself.)

That Col. Charles A. Lindbergh went in for ice-boating in a big way when he was a student at Wisconsin.

That Roy Ragatz '28 of the history department gave Octopus its name.

That several overcoats were swiped from the hangers outside of the refectory in the Memunion last week.

That Madison has an unusually large transient church audience, many of the students choosing the sermons rather than the denominations.

That a prominent man about the campus turned in his fraternity pin immediately after the Woodman-Lusby Prom King setto.

That Pearl Roos '32, music ed of the deet, worked for Edward Moore, Chitrib music-master, last year.

That Dean F. Louise Nardin insists that the student bus trip to New York city be accompanied by a chaperon.

That Lowell Frautschi, grad, is reported to have the nicest of the fellows' dens in the men's dormitories.

That Walter Bubbett '30 is seeking to have the university recognize his

new sport of ice-bicycling at the forthcoming winter carnival.

That the only place where they really enforce that rule about student cars staying off the hill is in front of Bascom hall.

That after two whole meetings by the big activity boys, Iron Cross has elected some new members, said initiates to blazon forth soon.

That Science hall is infested with mice because of the anatomy laboratories in the upper stories.

That Ted LeBoy '33 has mastered the art of whistling with two fingers in his mouth.

That Sam "Lefty" Nashben '31, lightweight champion of these parts, is doing a Gene Tunney, inasmuch as he was recently acclaimed the winner of a poetry reading contest in one of his classes.

That in one room at the Chi Phi house live two men with the same initials. (William E. Payne '30 and Williams E. Pemberton '32.)

That William P. Steven '30 dealt his partner 13 spades in a bridge game at the Sigma Kappa house this last Sabbath.

That many campus Communists take military science in order to gather material with which to "ride" the militarists.

That Loyal Durand of the geography department who will be wedded on Xmas day is said to be the tallest member of the university faculty.

That if you take your girl for a ride in the Memunion boxcar, turn out the lights, and pull the emergency switch when it's between floors, you can have one nice time and no one can stop you from doing so, unless they call out the fire department. (That's worth money.)

Delta Phi Delta Plans Initiation at Meeting Today

Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art society, will meet at noon today in the Writing room of the Memorial Union. Plans for initiation will be made and the adoption of a permanent chapter room discussed. Pledges will prepare for their examination to be held Saturday at 10 a. m. in the Design room of the arts laboratory.

here 'n there

Capitol—Nancy Carroll and Jack Oakie in "Sweetie" . . . co-eds and rah-rah boys plus captivating songs. Feature picture at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Strand—Vivian and Rosetta Duncan in "It's a Great Life" Reviewed today. Feature picture at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Orpheum—Glenn Tryon and Merna Kennedy in "Skinner Steps Out" . . . Reviewed today. Feature picture at 1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:40. Vaudeville at 3:00, 7:30, 10:00.

Parkway—Leila Hyams and Hobart Bosworth in "Hurricane" . . . Reviewed today. Feature picture at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Garrick—Closed until Christmas night.

International Club Will Hear of Art in Asia Thursday

Consisting mostly of musical numbers and short talks on the customs and art of Asia, the program for "Oriental Night" will be given by the students of the different nations at the meeting of the International club Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Union.

"We will make this meeting as informal as possible," states Jean Thomas '32, secretary of the club. "Various representatives of the different groups are responsible for the

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— TODAY —
— LAST TIMES —

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program, and all of them have promised to present informal numbers."

C. H. Chang, grad, is in charge of the Chinese part of the program; Sadao Hirose, grad, of the Japanese part; Memdoun M. Mazloum '30 of the Turkish numbers; Magan B. Patel, grad, India; and Angel Giron '30, Philippines.

Unitarians Hear Concert by Four Well-Known Artists

Ethel Murray, cellist, George Szpinalski, violinist, Helen Marting Supernaw, contralto, and Margaret Snyder '32, organist, gave a concert at the Unitarian church Sunday night.

Miss Murray and Mr. Szpinalski have made many concert appearances in Madison and have won the esteem of all those who have heard their performances.

Miss Snyder has been the church organist and accompanist for the trio for the past two years. Mrs. Supernaw, soloist at the Unitarian for the past six years recently appeared as soloist with the Madison Civic chorus.

The proceeds from the Sunday program of solos and concerted numbers will be used by the church.

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An ALL TALKING MOVIE TONE WITH MUSIC

ROMANCE of RIO GRANDE

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Alfred Santell production TWO HOT BLOODED CABALLEROS and an INTRIGUING SENORITA

with Warner Baxter Mary Duncan Antonio Moreno

Alfred Santell production TWO HOT BLOODED CABALLEROS and an INTRIGUING SENORITA

with Warner Baxter Mary Duncan Antonio Moreno

Alfred Santell production TWO HOT BLOODED CABALLEROS and an INTRIGUING SENORITA

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George Arliss

— in —

"DISRAELI"

"SHOW OF SHOWS"

Davidson to Act in French Play

Son of Famous French Sculptor Has Studied 10 Years in France

Yvon Jacques Davidson '32, son of the noted American sculptor is playing a part in "les Plaisirs du Hasard," a French play to be given December 11, in Bascom theater. Jo Davidson, his father, has just completed the statue of the late Robert La Follette for the Hall of Fame in Washington, D. C. He has also made statues of the late Georges Clemenceau, of Woodrow Wilson, General Pershing, Walt Whitman, and President Hoover.

Mrs. Davidson is a French Coutiere, who during the war conducted the Hopital Benevole de Salliey de Seret, a benevolent hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson are now in Paris.

Brought Up in New York

Born in France, Yvon Jacques Davidson came to the United States when he was seven years old. At that time he lived in a New York boarding house, went to school, and lost all knowledge of French.

He returned to France in 1919, where he easily relearned French. He studied for ten years at the Lycee Janson de Salliey. In 1924 he studied English and spoke it at home.

Picks Wisconsin

A visit from Philip La Follette, son of the late Bob La Follette, resulted in Davidson's decision that study in an American university would be useful and that Wisconsin was on of the best universities for that purpose. His expectations have been surpassed, he declared.

This America is a fast country which doesn't allow one to be bored," he said. Davidson intends to remain in the United States for a number of years before returning to France.

French Students Will Present Two Plays Next Week

Retaliation of an unappreciated maid and the inevitability of Fate will be revealed in the plays presented by the French club at 7:45 Wednesday night, Dec. 16, in Bascom theater.

Theresa Jaffe '31, as Rosalie, the maltreated maid, has her revenge on Madame Bol and Monsieur Bol. Esther E. Race '30, and Richard Hollen '32, respectively, when the Bol family, expecting an important visitor, must promise her many things so that she act in an impressive manner. "Rosalie" is by Max Maurey, a modern playwright.

Fatalistic confusion of Emmanuel Dens, a candidate for the "Baccalaureate" oral exam and Denis Emmanuel, a young army officer, produces an amusing situation in "Les Plaisirs du Hasard," by Rene Benjamin. Members of the cast of this play are:

Doctor Denis, Yvon Jacques Davidson '32; Emmanuel Dens, Philip J. O'Neil '31; Eve, Ruth Rubinstein '31; President of the Jury, Wilson E. Wilmarth grad; second professor, John W. Follows '30; third professor, Herman Anker '30; Denis Emmanuel, James McFadden '31; officer, Edward Haight '31.

Lydie Coghlin and Delbert Gibbons, French instructors, are directing the plays. They have made an effort to keep the productions in the French vein.

Lorah Bickle '33 Editor of Y.W.C.A. Scrapbook

Lorah Bickle '33, has been placed in charge of W. S. G. A. scrap-book clippings. The scrap book contains records of all W. S. G. A. campus activities, and has been kept for the past five years. A new scrap-book will be begun this year.

BADGER CIRCULATION

There will be a meeting of the Badger circulation staff at 4:30 p. m. today in the Badger offices at the Memorial Union.

TODAY On the Campus

- 12:00 m. Delta Phi Delta luncheon, Writing room, Memorial Union.
- 12:00 m. Women's Physical Education staff luncheon, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.
- 12:00 m. Union Board, Round Table dining room, Memorial Union.
- 12:00 m. W. S. G. A., Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m. Military records committee, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.
- 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry, Congregational Student House.
- 4:30 p. m. Sigma Lambda meeting, Assembly room, Memorial Union.
- 6:00 p. m. Haresfoot club dinner, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.
- 6:00 p. m. Sigma Alpha Iota dinner, Round Table lounge and dining room, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Nu Sigma Nu dinner, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Cardinal Key, Old Madison west, Memorial Union.
- 6:30 p. m. Study group, Seasonal office, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Interfraternity council, Old Madison east, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Athenae meeting, Writing room, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Phi Beta meeting, Assembly room, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Italian club meeting, Lathrop parlors.

TRI-DELTA ALLIANCE

The members of the Tri-Delta alliance will have a dinner meeting this evening at 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Richard Church, 2213 Van Hise avenue.

Steaming Radiator Causes Fire Alarm Near Gymnasium

Steam pouring from a car parked on Langdon street near the Memorial Union, at 2:50 p. m. Saturday, caused considerable hubbub. Skaters left the rink and traffic was halted for several minutes, while a volunteer rushed from the gymnasium with a fire extinguisher.

No damage resulted, the steam being caused by a broken hose connection and pouring of water into the motor. The car belonged to the U. W. Rent-a-Car company and was driven by Ivan Martin.

The alarm was sent in from the box in front of the gymnasium, and two hook-and-ladders and two pumpers were rushed from Companies 1, 2, and 4. The steam had subsided when they reached the car.

Prof. Hagen Discusses Homeric Cut at Institute

Prof. Oskar Hagen, chairman of the department of history and criticism of art, lectured at the Art institute of Milwaukee on Saturday, Dec. 7, on the Art of the Homeric Age. It was the second of a series of six lectures on Ancient Art. The last lectures in the series will be delivered in Milwaukee after Christmas.

A. H. Toepfer '29 Enrolled in Westinghouse Course

A. H. Toepfer '29, is now enrolled in the graduate student course of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, East Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon completion of this course Mr. Toepfer is planning to enter the engineering department.

CHRISTMAS . GIFTS . FOR . GENTLEMEN

A Daily Gift Suggestion

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

SPECIAL TRAINS

- 1:00 p. m. to Milwaukee, via La Crosse Division, stopping only at Franklin St. and Wauwatosa. Coaches, parlor cars, cafe-observation car.
- 1:05 p. m. to La Crosse connecting with extra train at New Lisbon for Tomahawk, stopping at all points, Portage to La Crosse and New Lisbon to Tomahawk, for which there are passengers. Coaches and parlor cars.
- 1:15 p. m. to Chicago via Janesville, stopping only at Western Ave. (Chicago). Coaches, parlor cars, observation car, dining car, serving a la carte luncheon.
- 4:30 p. m. to Savanna via Beloit and Freeport connecting at Savanna with "The New Arrow" for Des Moines, Sioux City, Omaha and with the "Southwest Limited" for Davenport and Kansas City. Coaches, sleeping cars, dining car serving the famous \$1.50 table d'hote dinner by George Rector.

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

REGULAR SERVICE—Extra Coaches

- 1:00 p. m. to Milwaukee, Chicago and points en route.
- 1:05 p. m. to Portage connecting with trains to and from St. Paul and Minneapolis.
- 1:15 p. m. to Janesville, Rockford and points en route.
- 5:10 p. m. to Chicago via Janesville—"The Varsity"—Coaches, parlor car, cafe-observation car.
- 5:30 p. m. to Milwaukee, Chicago—"On Wisconsin"—Coaches, parlor car, cafe-observation car.
- 5:40 p. m. to Prairie du Chien, Marquette and points en route.
- 10:00 p. m. to Marquette, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Mason City, Sioux Falls, Rapid City—"The Sioux"—Coaches, sleeping cars, dining car.

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

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

Tickets—Reservations—Information

C. F. DAHNKE, City Passenger Agent
Phone Badger 6300 Madison, Wis.

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