



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 67

December 9, 1927

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, December 9, 1927

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WEATHER

Fair and not so cold Friday. Unsettled and probably snow Saturday.

The Daily Cardinal

PHONES

EditorialB. 250
BusinessB.6606
NightB.1137

VOL. XXXVII, No. 67

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, DEC. 9, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Dean Glicksman Speaks to New Honor Initiates

Intellectual Life Praised Before First Sigma Epsilon Sigma Group

"In the days when Phi Beta Kappa keys were large enough to serve as armor to their wearers, the instructions of fond parents to their sons in college were: 'Come back either with your Phi Beta key on or else upon it,'" said Dean Harry Glicksman in his speech last night at the Hotel Loraine to the 40 new initiates of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary sorority for freshmen women of high scholastic standing.

"The goal toward which we should strive and upon the path toward which the members of Sigma Epsilon Sigma have already progressed so far, is the leading of an intellectual life," Dean Glicksman continued. "Its rewards are many, and among the foremost are detachment from galling, vexatious trivialities of life, the achievement of intellectual honesty, and the service toward mankind which comes inevitably from devotion to such a life."

Hold Initiation

At the conclusion of Dean Glicksman's speech the formal initiation and election of officers was held, with Marion Horr '30 acting as temporary chairman. Dean F. Louise Nardin, Dean Susan B. Davis, and Prof. A. M. Pitman, who have all been actively concerned in the founding of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, were made honorary members of the sorority.

The meaning and motto of the sorority were explained by Dean Davis, and the pins were distributed to the 40 initiates, who will form the charter membership of the order. The women initiated were:

40 Initiates

Fay Adelman, Esther Miriam Auerbach, Imo Beam, Rosemary Behrand, Beatrice Odella Berberich, Anita Irma Cohen, Mildred Clara Eggert, Margaret Peat Fink, Marjorie Glicksman, Sallie Virginia Hamilton, Mildred Emma Hergenhan, Marie Ingrid Hoff, Marian Suzanne Horr, Dorothy Holdes Johnson, Lillian Krueger, Sarah Lillian Loomans.

Alice Louise McCaul, Dorothy Maercklein, Ruth Hilda Misfeldt, Eve- (Continued on Page 11)

Debate Try-outs Limited to Men

Women Candidates Need Not Compete Until Final Contest, Jan. 11

Semi-final tryouts of candidates for Wisconsin's inter-collegiate debating teams will be held for men only, it was decided yesterday by Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the speech department, and Robert B. Murphy '29, president of the Forensic board.

The candidates for the women's teams who qualified for further competition in last month's preliminary tryouts will not be tested again until the final contest Jan. 11.

Twenty-five contestants will meet in the men's semi-finals which have been noon at 4:30 and Wednesday at 7:30 scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon in 165 Bascom hall. Nineteen of them are survivors of the preliminary tryouts and the other six will be representing the various men's debating societies, two candidates being elected by each of the three groups. The candidates-elect are asked to register in the office of the speech department, 254 Bascom hall, before noon Monday.

Following are the names of the candidates who qualified in the preliminary tryouts and will meet for the second time in Wednesday's semi-finals:

Joseph Pessin '29, Maurice Pasch '30, Harold Perlman '28, John Taras, Law 1, Earnest Eppich '30, Arthur Katona '30, William Anderson '28, Ray Strauss, '28, Gwen Coffin '29, Joe Lieberman '30, David Cohen '30, Frederick Prosser '29, Ted Schultz, grad, Phil Icke '30, Phil Marshall '30, Wells Harrington '29, Max Wax '29, and Gaylord Owen '30.

The subject for debate in Wednesday's contest will be the same as that used in the preliminary tryouts—"Resolved: That we should condemn the present policy of the United States in the Far East."

Test College Presents Old Play Tonight

The Experimental College Players will make their debut tonight in the "Clouds" of Aristophanes, which is to be given at the University Stock pavilion to a closed audience.

Among those who have been invited to attend the performance are President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Prof. W. C. Troutman, Prof. M. C. Otto, Prof. E. B. McGilvary, Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, and several of the regents of the University.

The "Clouds" was written as a satire on sophistry and Socrates. The market place philosopher is the principle figure. The play celebrates its 2500th anniversary this year.

The cast of players is as follows: Socrates, Arthur Frisch; Strepsiad, David Colnolley; Pheidippides, Edward Rose; Pasiyas, Neal Kuehne; Chaerophon, Walter Bonime. The chorus is composed of Willis Hubbard, Ned Heverly, Benjamin Sorkin, Victor Wolfson, David Benn, Harold Salemsen and Walter Bonime. The production is under the direction of Victor Wolfson.

Journalists Will Hold First Dance In Lathrop Tonight

Journalistic bédiam will prevail tonight in the shadows of South hall, once a men's dormitory and now hostelry of the campus newspaper intelligentsia, when pi is made of Wisconsin's larval literati at the Press club Pi Nite mixer in Lathrop parlors.

The Badger scribes, assuming the true Bohemian spirit, will wax journalistic to professional lullabies especially arranged for the first frolic of the Press club this year.

Pi Nite mixer at Lathrop parlors tonight will be the opening event of a series on the program of the Press club—the oldest organization of its kind in the country—in observance of its thirty-fifth anniversary.

Music for the affair will be furnished by Erle Miller and his band.

Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Bleyer will chaperon the party and the entire faculty of the school of journalism has been invited to attend.

ZOLA'S STORY TO FEATURE DECEMBER ATHLETIC REVIEW

The Christmas number of the Wisconsin Athletic review will soon be placed on sale in drug stores and news stands, according to Hampton Randolph '29, editor.

"How Zola Won the Cross Country Conference Championship" is one of the feature articles in the magazine. In this the author tells just how John Zola '28, the gritty little cross country captain, trained for the meet and of the psychology he used to win it.

The 32-page book will also contain stories on the basketball and swimming teams, on the past cross country and football seasons, on the football schedule for next year, besides several feature articles on past Wisconsin athletic heroes, on the winter sports program being planned here, and on the progress and results of the interfraternity football games.

Pres. and Mrs. Frank to Receive Freshman at Their Home Saturday

A reception for all freshmen of the university will be given tomorrow afternoon by President and Mrs. Glenn Frank at their home, 130 N. Prospect avenue. Arthur Brandt, president of the freshman class, will be in the receiving line with President and Mrs. Frank.

Assisting at the tea tables will be Dorothy Bucklin '28, Katherine Keeler '29, Catherine Chesley '29, and Helen Keeler '29. Helen Sellery '28, Isabel Olbrich '29, Jerome Sperling '30, Harry Thoma '28, Edward Cole '29, and Mary Anita Kiernan '29 will receive in the drawing room.

President and Mrs. Frank will also give a tea for the editors of farm journals at their home this afternoon. The editors are attending a convention which is being held in the city today. Mrs. Eldon Russel and Mrs. Andrew Hopkins will assist.

Lorraine Scene of Pre-Holiday Dance Tonight

Last 1 O'clock Party Before Xmas Is an All-University Affair

The last all-university 1 o'clock party before the holidays will begin tonight when Joe Shoer and his band start playing at 9:30 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Loraine for the informal holiday dance.

This dance will not only be the last big affair before Christmas but will probably be the only all-university party this year and will be the last big event before the 1928 junior prom activities begin at the end of the semester.

Lathrop Dance Cancelled

The party is being sponsored by Tumas, honorary junior men's organization; the Union board, the R. O. T. C., and the W. S. G. A. The Union board is backing it to the extent that it is cancelling its own dance at Lathrop in favor of the dance at the Loraine.

Joe Shoer announced last night that he had several new features worked up for the dance in order to make it an especially attractive affair. Added to that are the following advantages, according to Don Knott '28, general chairman of the dance: "We have the dean's O. K. for it; it is informal, and we are holding it on the very fine ballroom floor."

Prom Publicity Well Under Way

Florez, Duffield, First Committee Heads to Report Organization

The first prom committees to report complete organization were the foreign and local publicity groups with G. A. Florez '29 and Gene Duffield '29 in charge. Owing to the nature of their work, immediate functioning was needed. Both committee chairmen reported their work to Willard Morsen yesterday.

"The prom committee in charge of foreign publicity will initiate a novel system of keeping all home town papers in close touch with the university men and women who are actively connected with the event," said G. A. Florez.

"The work of this committee demands close co-operation, and so far every man and woman has been doing more than the mere routine asked for," he added.

The organization of the committee is as follows:

Warren Price '29 and Allen Tenny '30 are in charge of features and news stories.

Hjalmar Nelson, photography and wire services.

Ruth Blocki '30, Annette Young '30, and Virginia Holles '28, information concerning activities of workers.

Herbert Schwann '29, home town organization. Marie Heuer '28 and Russell J. Dymond '30, assistants.

The committee on local publicity, with Gene Duffield '29 as chairman, also reports thorough organization and plans to begin work this coming Monday. "You can quote me as saying that my committee will not give up hope of ascertaining the identity of the future prom queen, even if Morsen does work at the Co-op," smiled Gene last night.

Duffield has placed George Frechette '30 in charge of Madison publicity and William Fuller '30 in charge of the detail checking work of assistants.

The remainder of the group under the supervision of Hampton Randolph '29 are: William Payne '30, Alton Kaste '30, Robert Godley '30, Judith Ninmann '29, Bernice Tweed '30, Arthur Susett '29, Fritz Guthelm '31, and Sidney Hertzberg '30.

PARTY FOR ALL WOMEN AT LATHROP TONIGHT

The Christmas costume party in Lathrop parlors tonight, for all university women is expected to be a gay affair. Everyone from Santa Claus and Jack Frost to Mother Goose and Alice and Wonderland are planning to be there. This is the second W. S. G. A. costume party that has been planned for this year.

Control Board Appoints New Desk Editors

C. Hjalmar Nelson '30, was promoted to the position of desk editor by the Daily Cardinal board of control at its regular weekly meeting yesterday.

Other editorial staff appointments are:

Assistant desk editors—Wilbur Davis '29, Robert Godley '30, Franklin Prinz '30, and Evan Roberts '29.

Special writers—Alice Bickel '29, Marjorie Hamer '28, George Harb '30, Margaret La Budde '30, Irving Tarrant '28, Bernice Tweed '30, and Francis Utley '29.

Women's sports editor—Pearl Mal-sin '30.

The resignation of Beatrice Aronson '28 as senior editor of the Cardinal was accepted by the board of control.

The major part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of problems connected with the efficient operation of the new printing plant located in the basement of the university Y. M. C. A.

Unique Titles Lend Atmosphere of Wit and Humor to Octy

"The Companionate Marriages of Henry VIII," "Love Life of Barbara Frietchi," "Ode to an Anemic Hen and Others," and "Mad Sunrise" are reviewed by Prof. Paul Fulcher in the Christmas Octopus. In an attempt to depart from the usual book review, Prof. Fulcher has selected some titles which as yet have not appeared in Madison bookstores or on the shelves of the libraries.

The volumes are, in the order named, two histories, a collection of poems, and a true story. Prof. Fulcher chose this variety to assist Octopus readers in their selection of holiday presents.

Don Trenary and Bob De Haven have conspired in a simple Christmas tale which centers around Gen. U. S. Grant.

The proofs of the magazine are under lock and key at the Octopus office until the copies come from the printers next Wednesday, as the proofs contain a picture and an announcement concerning the prom queen which must be kept secret.

The "Christmas gift and greeting" campaign was concentrated at the men's dorms yesterday, but will be continued there and elsewhere on the campus until Dec. 14 when the Octopus is out.

BADGER CAPTAINS CHOSEN FOR DRIVE

Team captains to supervise the Badger sales contest were announced yesterday by Ruth McDaniels '29, chairman of the year book drive. The competition for increased sales will continue until the appearance of the book in spring, when the team with the largest number of points will receive a prize.

The women who are to guide the teams in competition are:

Lois Waskow '30, Jean Hunter '30, Ruth Schemmerhorn '30, Ruth Critchell '29, Eileen Walper '30, Marie Orth '30, Dorothy Peikert '29, Elsie Anderson '31, Marie Zavitosky '28, Ora Campbell '31, Elna Anderson '29, Marjorie Roosen '30.

Wes Peterson Author of College Story in Next "Lit" Issue

A Poe story in a college setting is the contribution of Wesley Peterson, '28, to next month's Literary magazine. The tale, which is entitled "Varsity, Varsity..." is one of sheer horror against the collegiate background of the fraternity house, the gridiron, and the science lab. The story is of interest not only because of its plot but because it is a novel experiment in blending an entirely new style of literature to a "college theme. Peterson is the editor-in-chief of the Daily Cardinal and is well-known because of his vigorous editorials.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Shock Dispensers.
2. The Case for Specialization.

University Will Finance Campus Christmas Fest

School Funds Will Bear Expenses of First Annual Celebration Dec. 18

The university yesterday assumed the role of Santa Claus to the students planning to attend the first annual Christmas Festival to be held in the gymnasium Sunday evening, December 18, by announcing that the ceremony would be completely financed from school funds.

"The surprise action of the university makes it more possible than ever to call the Christmas Festival a university family party," Richard Ela '28, one of the chairmen said yesterday in discussing the abandonment of the plan of charging fifty cents admission to the event. "The financial support of the university allows us to stage the same program with no expense to those who attend."

Frank Secures Funds

Considerable expense was detailed in the original plans for the event, Ela announced, and one attempt to secure university funds had been futile. The appropriation was secured by President Glenn Frank, who had previously issued a statement declaring that the ceremony would be a "sacrament to a common appreciation."

The tone of the festival will be as Christmas as possible, Ela said, in announcing the slogan of the event as "The Campus Christmas." The program details are practically completed. Blanche Paris '28, said yesterday. Miss Paris has been developing plans for the event in cooperation with Prof. E. B. Gordon of the School of Music and Prof. W. H. Troutman, director of the Wisconsin Players.

Music Features Program

The complete program of the event will be announced in Sunday's paper, Ela declared yesterday. The program, however, it was made known yesterday, will be featured by one of the most beautiful programs of Christmas music ever presented on the campus. The full Wisconsin Men's Glee club, the Wisconsin Women's Glee club, and four foreign language groups will present special numbers on the program.

The only restriction on making the event a true family party is the size (Continued on Page 5)

Vocational Aids Given By Dean

Miss F. Louise Nardin Discusses "Personal Efficiency" at Convo

Discussing the aid that the university can give to freshman women in helping them choose a profession, Dean F. Louise Nardin spoke Thursday afternoon at the annual convocation of freshman women on the subject of "Personal Efficiency." The talk was the first of a series of lectures planned by the vocational committee of W. S. G. A.

Mary G. O'Neil '28 introduced Dean Nardin after explaining briefly the plans of the vocational committee which is working under the leadership of Mrs. Clara B. Flett. The committee is bringing Mrs. Florence S. Robnett, manager of the collegiate bureau of occupations in Chicago, to Wisconsin in February. Besides speaking to all university women, she will have conferences with seniors in regard to occupations in which they are especially interested.

"Your ancestors have something to do with your choice of a profession," Dean Nardin counseled the freshmen. "You may not have the kind of mind to enter the field you would like. Don't make a profession of a thing you don't do well in."

"What can the university do to tell you what you should do? Unless you are a genius no one can give you the right answer. Most people are made so that they can do a lot of things well. Mrs. Flett has a library which may help you. Books can tell you what the world thinks of women in the field you would like to enter."

System, ability to make plans and follow them, and personal relationships as they affect a woman's personal efficiency were discussed by Dean Nardin.

Dark Horse In Prom Queen Race Is Seen

Marian Grey's Candidacy Disrupts Langdon Street; Big Bill Silent

By D. C.

"Marian Grey for prom queen" was the cry that reverberated through the Latin quarter last night. The dark horse in the race for prom queen had appeared at last!

After weeks rife with rumors concerning the ultimate choice of Big Bill Momsen, and days filled with whispers of the potential possibility of a dark horse, the climax was reached last night.

The report was circulated by the well-known grapevine telegraph which runs from the Kappa house to the Alpha Xi house with branches in every sorority house along the route. The message was greeted with cries of indignation and shortly the canyon of Langdon street and associated lanes and by-paths was the scene of bloody riots and street fighting.

At a late hour, when Dean Goodnight could finally be reached, it was learned that the damage was slight and that it was thought that local merchants would not protest.

A heavy cordon of police was thrown about the Beta house, assisted by Delta's, S. A. E.'s, Pi K. A.'s, and Sigma Chi's armed to the teeth with fire hoses and tear bombs.

No further uprisings are expected. (For the information of those who are unaware of the identity of Marian Grey we should add that she, or rather he, will play one of the leads in "Feature That!")

Makes Plans For Christmas Fest

(Continued from Page One)

of the hall, according to the opinion of C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. Mr. Hibbard declared that the gymnasium will accommodate about 1,700 persons, instead of 9,000 needed to seat the student body alone. Arrangements are being made to accommodate as many students as possible, and while the general public will be admitted, effort is being expended in making the affair largely a university function.

Meanwell Offers Gym

Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, in charge of the men's gymnasium, has approved the use of the main floor for the festival. A. F. Galistell, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has made arrangements for the location of chairs and stage suitable for both the concert by the university orchestra in the afternoon and the festival in the evening.

Whole Organism Reacts As Unit

Environment Affects All Functions, Says Lecturer on Mental Hygiene

"The organism reacts as a whole to the environment, and when some member of the individual is removed the whole organism is affected," said Dr. G. Harrington during his lecture on mental hygiene at Kansas University the other day. "All functions of the organs of the body are related and when one number is lost or fails to function the other organ increases in efficiency."

"Ideas, in the main, are expressions of a tendency within the physical self. Dreams are psychological phenomenon, and are goals of tendencies of the organism. Each part of a dream has a significance but all except the dreamer are foreign to the meaning of the parts of the whole and the dreamer must tell us by association of events, what the individual parts of a dream signify to him. The symbol of a dream is the goal of a tendency."

"The amoeba has physiology because it has partial reaction. The organism grows in body and mind in order to meet bigger problems and difficulties. The mind is not something that is plastered on us, it has developed with the body, and it helps us to adjust ourselves."

"We are able to bring about partial and perfect adjustment with the aid of the mind and nervous system. In partial adjustment we do not react that which we wanted in the first place, but we become contented with the next best."

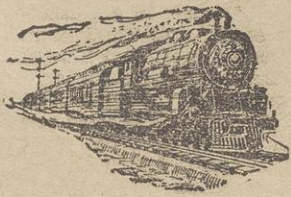
"Mental disease was formerly looked upon only cross sectionally but now the cause and the end of the disease is investigated. Mental disease is the mind reacting to a stress or force on the outside. It is the attempt of the organism to make an adjustment to a stress or force."

FOR PROM QUEEN



America's Prohibition force now totals 23,700, the largest force in history. Asst. Secretary of Treasury Lowman told the bi-annual convention of the Anti-Saloon League today.

The Prohibition Bureau now numbers 4200 in its personnel, an increase of 700, he said. The Coast Guard has more than 11,000 officers and men with 750 boats and the customs bureau, which co-operates in fighting liquor smuggling, numbers 8500 employees, he said.



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for Milwaukee	12:45 P. M.
Wauwatosa	12:45 P. M.
Chicago	12:55 P. M.
La Crosse	1:05 P. M.
Wisconsin Rapids	1:05 P. M.
Wausau	1:05 P. M.
Merrill	1:05 P. M.
Tomahawk	1:05 P. M.
Minocqua	1:05 P. M.
St. Paul	1:15 P. M.
Minneapolis	1:15 P. M.
Omaha	4:30 P. M.
Kansas City	4:30 P. M.
Sioux City	4:30 P. M.
Des Moines	4:30 P. M.
Davenport	4:30 P. M.
Sioux Falls	10:00 P. M.
Charles City	10:00 P. M.
Mason City	10:00 P. M.
Algona	10:00 P. M.
Emmetsburg	10:00 P. M.
Spencer	10:00 P. M.
Austin	10:00 P. M.
Faribault	10:00 P. M.
Owatonna	10:00 P. M.
Northfield	10:00 P. M.

For particulars regarding service to points not mentioned above, also reservations and tickets, call on

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Give \$3500 In Essay Contest

La Prensa Announces Prize Awards For Students of Spanish

An essay contest for students of Spanish is being conducted under the auspices of La Prensa of New York and the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, with prizes amounting to \$3,500 to be awarded to the winners.

La Prensa will publish in its columns beginning about Oct. 15, 1922, essays of the winners of the first and second prizes in groups 1 and 2, also such other essays of these groups as may seem to merit publication.

One central committee, composed of six regional committees, one from

each of six regions into which the United States will be divided for the contest, will decide the various awards.

The contestants will be divided into five groups as follows: (1) students in secondary schools (public and private), (2) students in colleges, (3) students in colleges and universities seeking A. M. degrees in romance languages, (4) candidates for Ph. D. degrees in romance languages, (5) teachers of Spanish in secondary schools.

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- Life and Letters of Conrad by Jean-Aubrey
- George Sand by Marie Howe
- Morte d'Arthur illustrated by Aubrey Beardsley
- The American Adventure by David S. Muzzey
- What Can A Man Believe by Bruce Barton
- The Copeland Reader by Charles T. Copeland
- Adam and Eve by John Erskine
- Dusty Answer by Rosamond Lehman
- Rebellion by Mateel Howe
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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badger Quint Meets Coe In First Game Saturday

Midwest Team Expected to
Give Plenty of Opposition
Tomorrow Night

That a first game upset is feared by the Wisconsin basketball team Saturday night is evident by the heavy drill that the Badgers have gone through the past week. Coe college of Cedar Rapids, Ia., second place winner in the Mid-West conference last year, will supply the opposition, and it is expected that the Iowa quint will offer plenty of it.

The Mid-West conference, although composed of smaller colleges, puts out some cage teams that rate with the best in the west. Coe trounced Illinois last year in the first game of the year, and Carlton, winner of the basketball championship, was only beaten by Indiana by one point after leading during the entire game.

First Real Test

This will be the first real test of the Badgers and although they looked good against the alumni and the frosh no idea as to the real strength can be developed from this showing. Coe is reported to have two guards that will make the two Cardinal "pony" forwards, Capt. Lou Behr and Charlie Andrews, execute some of their clever pivoting and passing to get open for a shot.

George Hotchkiss will start at the running guard position, and although the Oshkosh dribbler is still somewhat at a disadvantage because of his football playing this fall while the others were working out on the hard court, his presence will greatly aid the Cardinal quintet. Capt. Behr, Andrews, and Hotchkiss are the only regulars from the first squad of last year that will play Saturday against Coe. Tenhopen is still ineligible and Miller will be unable to play until the end of the semester.

Bud Foster is expected to start at center, in fact, there is not another man on the squad to take the place vacated by Tenhopen and Kawalczyk. Foster is playing his first year in varsity basketball, and although he has shown ability, especially under the basket on follow-up shots, it is not known as to how the lanky sophomore will show up under the burden of carrying the pivot position through the entire game, and perhaps through the entire season.

Two New Guards

There are two other guards besides Hotchkiss that Meanwell will use. John Doyle and George Nelson. Both of these men played with the reserves last year and are not without experience. Nelson is the best appearing of the two, but it is improbable that both he and Hotchkiss can be used at the same time for they both are rather small for guards, especially Nelson, so it is expected that Doyle will get first call at the back guard position.

Doyle has size and crude ability. Whether this latter talent will prove a help or a hindrance is a question. A guard with sheer power is sometimes a great asset to a team, especially one with such small men as Wisconsin, but clever forwards can oftentimes play circles around a player of this type and make him foul them easily.

Hard Scrimmage Wednesday

Scrimmage and fundamentals have composed most of the workouts the past two afternoons. It is rumored that the varsity met with plenty of opposition in a scrimmage Wednesday. Thursday was spent in correcting the faults shown by the men in the scrimmage of the day before.

When the Badgers meet Coe they will be far from the usual inexperienced team playing their first game. There will not be the all-star team that was first expected to be seen this year at the little red armory, and which was disrupted by ineligibility, but Meanwell will have a well balanced team on the floor that will show enough well coached basketball to make fans partially forget "the team that might have been."

Forty-four makes of passenger motor cars will be displayed at the Twenty-eighth National Automobile show, to be held in the Grand Central Palace, New York City, the week of Jan. 7.

HOCKEY MEN

All hockey candidates are asked to be present at the gym at 3:30 this afternoon with skates. The lower campus rink will be used for practice.

HERE'S the DOPE

These first lines today were to have been a touching bit of poetry composed upon the sportive possibilities of basketball. Publication is postponed until we find a word to rhyme with dribble.

Notre Dame's basketball team, modernist exponent of the "stop, look, listen" style of play, opened its season by scaring Armour Tech to death, 37-12, Tuesday night. Four veterans are gone from the Irish five this year, but the old desire to keep possession of the ball still remains, and the Notre Dame youngsters demonstrated one or two very good points between substitutions. Armour scored a total of one plus one equals two field goals during the game.

Rudy Lotz of the Daily Illini is pleased that Indiana passed out gold and silver medals to its football players recently. He says it saved Illinois the trouble, for it was Indiana's tie with Minnesota that gave the Illini a clear claim to the Western conference title.

And whilst we're speaking of funny subjects, there is a guard on the Illinois basketball squad whose name is Cann. Three guesses on what his nickname is. Right, "Tin."

The Theta Chi's crashed through to their first championship of the year Wednesday night when they trimmed Theta Xi in a tough football game that was played under excellent conditions for going to Florida. Although Theta Xi lost, it means that the heights fraternity still has a long jump-off in the race for the for the Badger bowl. And congratulations, Theta Chi.

Sigma Chi, present guardian of the bowl, is trailing considerably and making no immediate threat to retain possession. After trying for the tackle football championship last year, the Sig Chi's were unable even to reach the semi-finals this season.

We have at hand a prospectus of the Lake Placid club, Essex, N. Y., the verbiage of which is enough to make a winter sports lover park his books and slip away into a land of snow-white dreams where skiing, skating, tobogganing, and snowshoeing are daily sports. But why go to Lake Placid, when Wisconsin offers the same things right at home?

—C. D. A.

Intramurals

WOMEN'S

Barnard and the Tri Delt's were victors in their respective matches of the women's intramural basketball tournament yesterday afternoon and evening, thus winning their group championships, Barnard in group 9 and the Tri Delt's in group 10. By virtue of these victories, both teams will be entered in the final elimination contest between the various group winners, which is to be begun immediately after the Christmas vacation.

Five Group Winners

Coranto, Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Mu, Barnard, and Delta Delta Delta are the five first place winners which have already been determined. The last of the preliminary games will be held tomorrow, Monday, and Tuesday, and the championships of the remaining six groups will be decided in these matches.

Tri Delt's 23, Theta's 0

The Tri Delt's completely "white-washed" the Theta Phi Alpha team in their match yesterday afternoon in the church gym, with the score of 23 to 0. The Tri Delt's have what might be termed an all-star team, with no weak positions whatsoever.

Lineups: Tri Delt—Marsh, Niss, Peake, Rietveld, Owen, Parkhurst, Pease, Hayner, and Haight. Theta

Greeks To Use New Method of Scoring In Meet

Fraternity Track Teams to
Compete Dec. 12-17 Under
New System

The annual fraternity indoor track meet scheduled for Dec. 12 to 17, will be conducted on the new scoring system despite the resolution passed against it by the interfraternity council Tuesday night, according to George Berg, director of intramural athletics.

The new scoring system is very complicated but it gives a team of balanced strength an equal opportunity of winning the meet as a team with one or two star athletes. The plan calls for the following procedure in scoring: The first four men of each fraternity to place in each event will have their positions added together in the same system as is used in cross country scoring. The same will hold true in the weight events and the jumps, where the distances and heights will be added. Then the team with the lowest aggregate score after the meet is over will be declared the winner.

Plan Successful

This plan of scoring has been successfully used at numerous schools and is found better than the old method.

Mr. Berg gave the following reasons for the use of the new system:

1. That it gives a team with a mediocre but well balanced group of men an equal chance with the team that has three or four outstanding stars.
2. That it brings more men into competition because each fraternity must enter at least four men in each event if they are to make a bid for winning the meet.

Is Troublesome

Mr. Berg also mentioned the fact that the new system is very troublesome, but despite this the intramural department was willing to use it because it was a fairer means.

The meet will start Monday, Dec. 12, and finish Dec. 17.

Schedule

40-yard dash.....Monday, 4 p. m.
45-yard low hurdles.....Thursday, 4 p. m.
40-yard high hurdles.....Wed., 4 p. m.
High jump.....Friday, 4 p. m.
Broad jump.....Thursday, 4 p. m.
Pole vault.....Saturday, 2:30 p. m.
Shot put.....Saturday, 2:30 p. m.
One-lap run.....Tuesday, 4 p. m.
Quarter-mile run.....Wednesday, 4 p. m.
Half-mile run.....Monday, 4 p. m.
Mile run.....Friday, 4 p. m.

Kansas City, Mo.—Mrs. Emma McMahon, Kansas City garment maker, who recently passed the 106-year mark, attributes her longevity to early rising, drinking lots of coffee, and hard work.

She makes \$12 a week, sends \$5 weekly to a son, lives on \$5 and saves \$2. Mrs. McMahon has supported herself more than 20 years. Her husband died in 1911 at 91.

Mrs. McMahon recently declined an offer to appear on the stage and tell the story of her life.

The barn where John Wilkes Booth stabled his horse and from which he fled after the assassination of President Lincoln, has recently been sold by the War department for \$4950.

Phi Alpha—Schlotthauer, Nelson, Mulvey, Browne, Dewhurst, and Davis.

Barnard 19, Phi O. Pi 4

In a much faster and more exciting game last night, the Phi Omega Pi team held Barnard down to the score of 19 to 4. The Phi Omega Pi's showed up very well, since Barnard had been in the habit of winning games with 50 to 6 scores. The guards, Marion Rhode '28 and Alice Nauts '28, on the losing team, did some exceptionally good playing, while Barnard's forwards, Teddy Wiesner '30 and Marguerite Burdon '31, were the mainstays of their team.

Lineups: Barnard—Grimm, Gitchell, Van Roo, Bauer, Phenice, Burdon, and Wiener. Phi Omega Pi—Caldwell, Strubel, McKellar, Gough, Rhode, Nauts, and Shott.

Tomorrow's Games

Two important games are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon in the Lathrop gym as follows:

Gamma Phi Beta vs. Chad, 1 o'clock.
Delta Gamma vs. Kappa Delta, 2:30 o'clock.

The first game will decide the championship of group 6, while the winner of the second will be the first place winner of group 8.

John Zola Decides To Try Out For Olympics



CAPT. JOHN ZOLA

Badger Harrier Captain
Plans to Make Bid for
5000 Metre Run

When Capt. John Zola of the championship Badger harriers won the annual conference cross country race Nov. 19 he did not finish his career as a runner for he admitted yesterday that he has decided to enter the try-outs for the Olympic team at Boston June 12, specializing in the 5,000 meter run (three and one-half miles).

The little Badger harrier somewhat reluctantly admitted that one of his main reasons for entering the meet is the fact that Poco Frazier of Kansas, winner of the Missouri Valley harrier title for the past few years, and the only conqueror of Zola during the past year, is also to enter the Olympic tryout. As the 5,000 meter run is the only distance favorable to a cross country runner, it is possible that Frazier will also be entered in that run. The next possible distance is 10,000 meters, and which is too long for collegiate cross country runners.

Shimek to Enter

"And then," said Zola, "Shimek will also be there." Shimek is the gentleman who graduated from Marquette last year, as the best distance runner the Hilltop school had ever had. Zola got no opportunity to match strides with Shimek while he was at Marquette and consequently looks forward to the event with interest.

Besides Zola, Frazier, and Shimek there is a possibility that Bill Cox, winner of all the eastern cross country races, will also be a candidate. Since Cox is a better miler than cross country runner, it is expected that he will prefer to enter a shorter race. He has turned in a 4:12 mile.

Frazier Beat Zola

Frazier, who is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs about 110 pounds, resembles Zola in physique. He succeeded in defeating Zola in the Kansas-Wisconsin harrier meet early in the season. But the fact remains that the course was extremely hilly, and that constant rains had prevented Wisconsin from taking any hill work. And when the hills came along (and they came frequently too) Frazier proceeded to step away from Zola. But John has fully determined to teach Frazier a lesson at the coming tryouts and we wish him luck.

There is also a possibility that John Petaja, Wisconsin's "Flying Finn," will try out for the 10,000 meter run.

HOLIDAY EMPLOYMENT SCARCE IN MADISON

Students who intend to seek employment through the holidays will likely encounter difficulties, due to the oversupply of non-student workers in Madison. The present waiting lists will more than take care of further demands for holiday helpers.

The "five-and-dime" stores lead in number of extra employees, with increases of 30 to 40 per cent, closely followed by the department stores where the forces have been, or will be, increased about 25 per cent.

High school students have been given preference at several stores, not because they were high school students, but because they were the first to apply for employment.

About the only situations still available are as substitutes for part-time workers who intend to leave the city during the holidays.

Co-operation with the economic entomology department of the university was urged by James Gwin in his first presidential address before the forty-ninth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Beekeepers' association here Thursday.

will give a copy to each of the visiting coaches for his personal use.

A complete program has been planned for the visitors both Friday and Saturday, and will end by the university acting as host to the coaches at the Coe-Wisconsin basketball game Saturday evening.

SPEED SKATERS

All men interested in speed skating are requested to attend a very important meeting in the Trophy room at 12:30 today.

Griffith Talks to Coaches Tonight

Annual Coaching Clinic Opens
Today; H. S. Coaches
in Attendance

Maj. John Griffiths, commissioner of Big Ten athletics, will be the principal speaker tomorrow night at the round table discussion of the third annual Badger coaching clinic, being held here over the week-end.

Maj. Griffiths' subject has not yet been announced, but his address will be an interesting one, and the problem of the doubleheader football games will be one of the points that is to be touched upon by the Big Ten commissioner.

125 Coaches Here

Over 125 coaches from Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa will be in Madison over the week-end to attend the coaching clinic which is conducted yearly by the university athletic department for the purpose of discussing fundamental facts and factors governing interscholastic and intercollegiate athletics.

The program for the visiting coaches, which begins tomorrow morning at 9:45 with an address of welcome by Director of Athletics George Little, includes lectures and demonstrations that will cover gymnastics, boxing, corrective gymnastics, baseball, football, basketball, track, wrestling, and the care of the injured athlete.

University Coaches Talk

Some of the well-known university coaches who will lecture during the two days are: Robert Nohr, Jr., Guy Lowman, baseball coach; Glenn F. Thistlethwaite, football coach; Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, basketball coach; Tom E. Jones, track coach; George Hitchcock, wrestling coach; James C. Steinauer, swimming coach; L. B. Allison, football end coach; Tom Lieb, football line coach; A. D. Masley, gymnastic coach; and George Berg, head of the intramural department.

As a bit of added information for students enrolled in university physical education courses, the juniors and seniors in this course will attend some of the lectures, and the women in the phy-ed school will also be allowed to attend the majority of the lectures.

Issue Large Volume

Following their custom since the inauguration of the coaching clinic, the University of Wisconsin athletic department has issued a 140-page bound volume containing the notes of the lectures given at the clinic and

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at the University Y. M. C. A. building, 740 Langdon, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Daily Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western conference association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 a year by carrier; \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier; \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

Editorial office—Union Building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; Y. M. C. A., phone . . . after 5:30 p. m.
Business office—Union building, phone B. 606 before 5:30 p. m.

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"ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Athletics for all.

Shock Dispensers

THE OTHER day some campus shock dispenser gave vent to a series of statements which, through an inadvertent slip, found their way into the Readers' Sayso column. The writer signed herself "Sis" and penned a rather violent dissertation on drinking at Prom. Her main thesis seemed to be that drinking was more prevalent than dancing, and she promised to imbibe at the next annual function. Bill Momen and the prohibition authorities have been duly warned, and College Humor has been notified that another writer is in the making who will eventually produce material of enough "juiciness" to find a place in its columns.

On the face of it, there can be no other motive behind such communications than the desire to be shocking, unconventional, and independent. It has occasionally happened that readers concoct letters designed to be either humorous or startlingly "frank". The wouldbe humorists are advised to try the Skycrocks column, while the others are urged to acquire the habit of exercising good taste or sending their outbursts to more profitable fields. Unfortunately, the letter from "Sis" missed the wastebasket and slipped into print.

But fortunately, everyone knows that communications in the Readers' Say-So column represent only the statements of one individual writer and make no pretense of being general student opinion. As a result, wild letters which occasionally come through the mail and get into print are rightly weighed by the intelligent student body and passed off with the smile they deserve. We hope that individuals, organizations, and publications off the campus will bear in mind the fact that the large majority of Wisconsin women are not at all given to the imbibing habits pictured in Sis' letter.

The Case For Specialization

INSTRUCTION IN ALL foreign languages has been discontinued at the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio. This action was taken after letters had been sent to all alumni of the school which brought replies indicating that the graduates were not receiving practical value in business from the foreign language courses they had taken. Fuller courses in economics, history of civilization, and natural science have been substituted.

This move comes as an astonishing blow to many proponents of liberal education who see in it a further trend toward intense specialization with the practical ends of business as the chief object. One editorial writer states that if such a policy grew in favor, one of the main purposes of higher education would be defeated. He main-

tains that certain subjects are of value to the student even though he may not be aware of it. Such courses, he points out, train him along broader lines.

And this is a fairly universal idea. It is very commonly believed, and strenuously argued by advocates of a truly liberal education, that the subject matter of courses is wholly secondary to the intellectual stimulation to be derived from working at them. It is not unusual for an instructor to state that he cares not whether students remember the facts of his course so long as they learn to think. Surely, it is highly desirable that one of the prime goals of education be to teach one to think. It is only by thinking that man can keep out of an animal-like rut.

To promote thinking among students, we have certain general studies bearing little direct relation to the demands of practical existence. And we have cultural subjects designed to enrich one's capacities for the fullest enjoyment of the beauties and pleasures of life. Such subjects are valuable in training men to a worthwhile employment of their leisure hours. They develop hobbies and interests of a high nature which will always provide keen satisfaction.

But can the ability to think, can general intelligence be improved by courses such as foreign language? One does well to pause before answering. Does the study of abstract mathematics trains the student in mental accuracy and efficiency? Does playing chess develop strategists and farsighted thinkers? Again we must pause and consider. That these are traditional beliefs is undeniable, but are they supported by reliable data? That, of course, is the true test of the value of any of these contentions. Do they stand up under critical laboratory examination?

Let us ask the psychologist who has actually tested these theories in his laboratory. He replies diligent application in one field does not imply increased ability in other realms of learning. His experiments show that the acquisition of proficiency in one line of activity does not induce greater skill in another. There is a relation only where common elements are present in each type of activity. The psychologist bases his statements upon empirical evidence. If we accept them, we must admit that any activity which does not exercise the specific function we wish to employ later is a waste of time except insofar as it has elements common to the activity planned.

Of course, it is not claimed that psychology has probed to the bottom of the question or that the worthlessness of general subjects, such as foreign languages, in the college curriculum has been established. But the fact that there is experimental evidence directly opposed to the traditional beliefs is food for thought.

In the scramble for intelligence and the desire to promote thinking, the fact must not be forgotten that such a thing as general intelligence is more a myth than a possibility. Mental ability is concentrated on the field of major interest, and it is impossible to ignore the relativity of intelligence. The learned literary scholar may be an absolute numbskull at driving a nail or sawing a board, while the skilled carpenter may be of a high order of intelligence with reference to his particular field of interest and activity.

A background of general information is a valuable thing in a man. It keeps him from being a conversational bore; it gives him some insight into the problems and viewpoints of persons outside his own circle; it may provide him with the capacity to enjoy and appreciate a much greater variety of the things of life. But to state dogmatically that each subject studied in college is of value, in spite of its unrelatedness to after-college activity, is thoroughly unsound. If business is the career in view, common sense, psychology, and the desire for happiness advise the exercise of those functions to be used in commercial activity. If foreign travel, missionary work, or interest in French novels is the fundamental motivation for education, foreign language must obviously form an essential part of the preparatory work.

A liberal education, perhaps including some knowledge of foreign tongues, is worthwhile in that it provides the general factual background mentioned above and makes possible the living of a full life rather than a narrow one. But those who moan when the relativity of intelligence and the necessity for specialization of preparation are recognized, as by the action at the Case school, have not gone to the heart of the educational problem. That education which trains a man efficiently and effectively to play his part in the progress of civilization is the valuable one. If some specialization is vital to that education, by all means let it come.

When You Were a Freshman

December 9
THREE YEARS AGO

Misrepresentation of war in history texts was attacked by Private Peat of the Canadian army in a lecture, "The Inexorable Ie," which was given last night at the First Baptist church. The war hero cleverly reitcrated the story of his army adventures.

How a sturdy little vessel forced its way through the ice-filled straits of the north Arctic basin, how the crew persisted in taking scientific observations despite almost unsurmountable difficulties were accounts vividly given by Captain Roald Amundsen, Norse discoverer of the South pole, in an illustrated lecture in Central high school last night.

TWO YEARS AGO

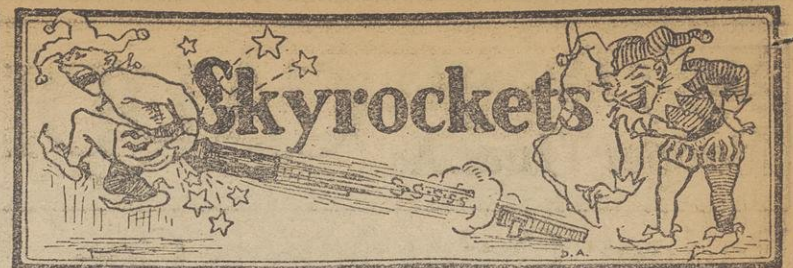
Everything is in readiness for the opening performance of Union Vodvil at the Orpheum theater tonight.

Well, the old, annual question seems to keep working according to tradition. What? Why the problem of holding Prom in the Capitol, of course.

ONE YEAR AGO

With more than 75 coaches from high schools and colleges registered, the second annual two-day coaching clinic will open this morning at 1 o'clock in the university gymnasium.

Sculptor, characterist, and entertaining lecturer, Lorado Taft, Mid-western artist who appeared under the auspices of the Arden club, won the favor of a large audience in Music hall last night.



We are thoroughly convinced that with our profound knowledge of Mother Goose, Alice in Wonderland, James Stephens, Herodotus and Samuel Pepys that we have more than the ordinary equipment of a Rocketeer. With this in mind we have launched into a break from the present regime of Greek cracks, low puns and printing of blank spaces.

Shall hope that the following will amuse, instruct, and inform. If you like it please remark.

PEEP-PEEP

Monday—Up betimes and to breakfast where we were agreeably surprised by the having of jam. Attended two lectures and listened to drear discourse. Good God! What an age is this that we should have such dullards for instructors. In the evening to Mistress William's who insists on sitting at the far end of the Chesterfield. Out upon the frozen baggage!

Tuesday—Up not quite to betimes and missed an eight o'clock. Small loss. Enjoyed two lectures and skipped the third lest the taste be spoiled. To the Halls where lunched merrily with Sir Jawn and my friend Alec. In the afternoon to the Orpheum where for want of better amusement flicked paper balls into the bass horn. Visited a winsome wench and found her in a receptive mood. Tried a new technique recommended by Sir Doyen and found it very effective. A successful evening and so home walking on air.

Wednesday—Up not at all betimes and missed all lectures. Am not greatly concerned as friend Powers has contracted to yodel "present" when my name is called. In the evening bridge with Mistress Alexander, a wanton dame and a merry party.

Thursday—Listened with great interest to a lecture on Cavalier poets and was greatly taken with the philosophy of love of Sir John Suckling and his fellows which our professor holds to be in great error. Sir Jawn Brisque says that their trial and error method offers an attractive and spicy

way of arriving at a satisfactory solution. In the afternoon was seized with an inexplicable fit of ambition and copied two exercises from one Trenary, a serious and studious man. In the evening formed one of a company of five, which company went early into liquidation. Did leave two houses by request and helped an honest milkman deliver his wares.

Friday—Woke up with a head and such a taste as can only be understood by biting into a tired egg. Thank God for Listerine! First to a lecture on aviators of ancient Greece, where observed that the damsel who sith in front of me knows not the use of soap. She hath a ring about her neck. Made mental note to observe whether said damsel be a daily, weekly, monthly or non-bather.

Saturday—Made all lectures, both of them, a record for the year. In the evening performed my duty as a loyal supporter of the team and awakened in time for supper. At six to dine with two students of medicine who did take great delight in trying to drive me from my food by recounting great tales of surgery and dissections all of which were most disgusting. Did advise said students to go fly a tin kite. Marvelled at the open-mouthed method of chewing of one under professor at the next table. He makes a noise like a dredge and pokes victuals on his fork with his finger.

Lord's Day—Slept peacefully until noon, when did he me to good friend Strub's to breakfast on roast goose. To church in the afternoon where did listen on a dry sermon on "Tis better to give than to receive," wherein the preacher and Master Gene Tunney concurred. In the evening was visited by good friend Brisque, who was in a state of inconsolable grief. He wailed that he had been transporting a crock of right mellow Scotch to my abode, when it had slipped from his grasp and been forever lost. Went to bed lest one more mischance befall and be the last straw to my bale of troubles. An abominable day.

DODO

READERS' SAY SO

Editors, the Daily Cardinal:
Gentlemen:

As a student of the Experimental college, I should like to call your attention to a few gross misrepresentations in your today's article and editorial on the Experimental college.

The article says that "the statement grew out of a discussion of determination as compared to freedom." That is contrary to the truth. The announcement of the future work of the college were the first words Dr. Meiklejohn uttered. The discussion of determinism followed. My objection is not to the change of order, but to the ambiguity of such a connection. How, pray, could the announcement of the future work of the college grow out of a discussion on determinism?

Furthermore, "the purpose of the Experimental college is to make you free," are far from being "startling words." Dr. Meiklejohn, at the opening of the college, made the same statement. To verify my statement, read your account of the opening of the college in the Daily Cardinal of Sept. 28.

But the most discouraging thing is your editorial, "At the Experimental College." Summarizing what has been accomplished in the college and also indicating the general scheme of the future work, you go on to say that "after the holidays the work will begin in earnest." In earnest! And what has the college been doing so far? Don't you think that such a statement is inconsistent with your heretofore policy toward the Experimental college?

These statements in today's Cardinal caused great indignation among the students and faculty. It is up to the Cardinal to explain itself.

NATHAN BERMAN,
Adams Hall.

IN ANSWER TO 'SIS'

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Dear Editor:
It seems almost incredible that one should remain in this institution for nearly three years and fail to acquire some sense of logic and the fitness of things. Yet such seems to be the case with one "Sis" who boldly writes to you this morning.

As to "being from Missouri" I, too, am far from satisfied with the Volstead act, and I quite agree that "smelling is believing," but where has "Sis" been these past three years that she has failed to discover such essentials as social responsibilities and respect for authority in a civilized so-

ciety? Whether or not drinking is forbidden by law, the fact remains that it is on the list of "don'ts" for the coming prom. And for this reason: We as a college community are asking the Wisconsin government to do us a favor to loan us the capitol building for our prom. This favor has been granted graciously and insofar as the building is entrusted to the officials of the state for safe keeping, these officials have asked us to observe certain rules. The reason for these rules is none of our business but if we want the building badly enough the least we can do, as one courteous community to another, is to carry out the wishes of our benefactors.

Does not "Sis" know the first principle of courtesy? Has she never learned that the flouting of authority is only practiced by the ignorant and is very bad taste? Such tricks as stamping the foot and crying "I will" and "I won't" belong to the pigtail age and are some times practiced by the more undeveloped Freshmen. Regardless of personal opinion, the mature individual will strive to uphold the law whether it be federal or of Prom committee origin. If one disagrees with a law the thing to do is endeavor to have it changed, not crudely set out to disobey it. If seniors respect no rules, how can the underclass men and women be expected to.

But perhaps "Sis" is a High school senior. That would explain her childish letter. Let us hope that when she comes to college age she will have a clearer vision of society.

T. B.

RAPS LIT, OCTY

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

The Wisconsin Literary magazine and the Octopus are certainly open to a word of mild criticism in the matter of accepting contributions other than those from students. While faculty contributions are no doubt acceptable and lend an air of sophistication to an otherwise blandly dull publication, it is discouraging to contributors to see their copy thrown aside and professional material substituted.

The Octy is the greater criminal of the two. Hardly an issue passes that some member of the faculty is not listed as a contributor. Some are former members of the staff while others are former students, and their contributions are always excellently done with the smooth wit of an old hand at the business. Perhaps a remedy for this apparently incurable (Continued on Page Nine)

Cost of Education at Cornell Now Six Times As Great As in 1868

The cost of obtaining an education at Cornell has increased almost six times what it cost when the university was founded. The University Register for 1868 estimates that expenses will amount to \$262.40 while a recent investigation made by Comptroller Chas. D. Bostwick '84 reveals that the average cost now is \$1410, while the cost of living in fraternity houses is slightly higher.

"The price of board, lodging, fuel, lights and rent of furniture etc., in the Cornell buildings, is fixed at the present at five dollars and eighty-one cents per week, but it is believed that as soon as the farm under charge of the Agricultural department shall begin to be productive, this price will be considerably diminished," reads the Register for the first year of the University.

The difference between this figure and the one obtained in the recent investigation is that the one for 1868 did not include such items as laundry, which, "in the university laundry is charged at fifty cents per dozen," and books, "which will cost from \$10 to \$25 per year."

All Items Included

Neither does the Register for 1868 include such items as fraternity fees, clothing, traveling expenses, and incidentals. The report submitted by the joint committee of the trustees and faculty includes every item for which a student spends money while at the university. In cases where the students work for their board or room, the amount they earn is entered as an expense. Three thousand one hundred men, 391 sorority women, 275 non-fraternity men and 174 non-sorority and eighteen students, 1924 fraternity women reported. While the report covers 62 per cent of the students, it is most representative of the fraternity group as 90 percent made returns.

45 Percent In Fraternities

That the fraternity group is not completely representative of the student body is shown by figures compiled by the alumni secretary which shows that last year there were 2,576 students who were members of fraternities or sororities, 2,079 men belonged to fraternities, and 479 women were in sororities. On the basis of 4,300 men students and 1,400 women, 48 per cent of the men are fraternity members, while 35 percent of the women were members of sororities, bringing the total percentage of students in either class to 45 percent.

Fraternity Men Spend \$1,420

The fraternity man, the report reveals, spend an average of \$1,420 a year while the non-fraternity man spends \$1,398.62. A member of a sorority spends on an average of \$1,450 a year while her non-sorority sister spends \$1,250 a year. The distribution of this expense for the men ranges from \$850, for the lowest figure submitted, to \$2,500 for the highest. The women's total expense ranges from a low figure of \$1,000 to a high of \$2,500.

Houses Worth \$2,267,000
Thirty-nine of the fraternity houses

are valued at \$2,267,000 by the local authorities, with an average value of \$58,348 and the most expensive house costing \$137,000. Fifty-five houses reported the value of their furniture from \$600 to \$25,000, with an average of \$4,844. The value of 13 sorority houses is \$275,834 with an average cost of \$21,219.

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 office at 722 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceeding publication.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

A free lecture on Christian Science will be delivered by William W. Porter of New York City in Central High school auditorium, Sunday, Dec. 11, at 3:15 p. m. The lecture is under auspices of the First Church of Christ Scientist. Mr. Porter is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother church in Boston, Mass.

CASTALIA MEET

Castalia Literary society will hold its regular weekly meeting at 7 p. m. on the fifth floor of Lathrop hall Friday. Members are asked to bring something modern, a poem, a play, or a novel, and be prepared to discuss it briefly.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The following 1 o'clock parties have been approved in the office of the dean of men for Friday, Dec. 9.
Gamma Phi Beta.
Phi Mu.
Zeta Beta Tau at Loraine Hotel
Phi Upsilon Omicron at Park Hotel
Alpha Gamma Rho
Beta Sigma Omicron
Phi Kappa Alpha
Theta Phi Alpha
All-University Dance at Loraine Hotel

S. H. GOODNIGHT
Dean of Men.

PHILOMATHIA MEETS

The Philomathia Literary Society will hold a regular meeting tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock in 223 Bascom hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

There will be a meeting of Christian Science organization of the University of Wisconsin at 7:30 o'clock tonight, 263 Langdon street. All members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend.
Following the regular meeting there will be a business meeting which all members are requested to attend.

DOLPHIN CLUB

Dolphin club will meet on Wednesday

day evening, Dec. 14. All members who expect to bring guests to this bulletin board for swimming in Lathrop meeting are requested to sign on the rop hall, before Monday noon.

SENIORS NOTICE

Thomas Lloyd-Jones, chairman of the Committee on High School Relations, will meet those seniors who are preparing to teach and who desire the

aid of the committee at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon December 12 in 112 Bascom hall.

ERRATUM

The name Imo Elizabeth Bean '30 was omitted from the list of women who were initiated to Sigma Epsilon

Sigma, the list appearing in the Daily Cardinal Thursday.

The city council of a town in India has prohibited the killing of mad dogs, holding that they are the same as lunatics and must be put into asylums.

MADISON

Starting SATURDAY

HEY! HEY! HEY!
HA! HA! HA!



Joseph M. Schenck

PRESENTS

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"College"

The Intercollegiate
LAUGH RIOT

Come take a laugh course
for a Happy education with
Buster in his College Classic.

The Happiest of All

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Keaton Comedies



LAST TIMES TODAY
MARY PICKFORD
IN "MY BEST GIRL"



A tip...
ladies like
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of
Edgeworth



UNIVERSITY men carry their niceties of choice and judgment even down to shoes. They demand the last word in appearance and comfort. And Banisters fill that demand to perfection.

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"Next To The Lower Campus"

COMING SATURDAY!

The most astounding drama in all motion picture history
—with a new European actor who is as dynamic as Emil Jannings.



From the lonely grey walls and iron bars of St. Noir to the sun baked sands of the Algerian desert, his Past stalked him relentlessly.

presents
"A MAN'S PAST" starring
CONRAD VEIDT

A Universal Picture

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Joe Shoer and His Band

IN THE SPARKLING NEW STAGE SHOW

"KNICK-KNACKS"

WITH A GREAT COMPANY OF ARTISTS INCLUDING

FRED IRELAND'S 7 WONDER GIRLS

IN A NOVEL DANCING BALLET

ACKERMAN & DICK—COMEDY ACT—AND OTHERS

PARKWAY

LAST TIMES TODAY—ZANE GREY'S "NEVADA"

College Grade Courses

in
Business Administration
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and Stenog. and Office Training

are being offered in this institution by a Faculty of experienced University and College trained men and women. Both two and one-year courses given. Two-year courses lead to Degrees

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1927-28 College Bulletin Free on Request

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Madison College

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
MADISON, WISCONSIN
An Accredited School

WORLD of SOCIETY

Big Faculty List Will Chaperone at Lorraine Holiday Hop

The complete list of patrons and patronesses for the holiday dance tonight at the Hotel Lorraine, as announced yesterday by Don Knott, general chairman of the dance committee, is as follows:

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Deans and Mmes. Scott H. Goodnight, G. C. Sellery, H. S. Richards, C. R. Bardeen, C. D. Snell, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Dean H. L. Russell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Barnes, Profs. and Mmes. F. W. Roe, L. L. Iltis, W. G. Rice, and G. E. Little, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Olbrich, Justice and Mrs. E. Ray Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brayton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Evjue.

Fraternity Initiates

The Delta Sigma Tau fraternity announces the initiation into active membership of Dennis Rothermel, Plainfield, OC 4; Wallace Westercamp, Fountain City, Minn., E 3; and Carl A. Baumann, Milwaukee, L S 3.

Cost of College \$4,000 at Ohio

Recent Figures Show One- Fourth of Expense Borne By State

According to figures recently compiled at Ohio State university, the average four year university course costs \$4,000. Of the total about three-fourths is borne by the student, and the remainder is borne by the state.

Based on the annual financial report of the university for the year ending June 30 last, it cost, on an average, \$336 per student to operate Ohio State university during the last academic session. There were 13,023 students.

This amount showed a marked decline over two years ago and was also smaller than the figure for four years ago. In 1925 the cost of maintaining Ohio State university was computed at \$432 per student. Two years earlier it was estimated at \$352.

The shrinkage lies chiefly in the fact that the building and other capital equipment program last year was comparatively small. New buildings, additions to buildings, and purchases of land, however, are regarded as permanent investment rather than ordinary expense.

Of the total expense of operating the university the state and the federal government bear about seven-eighths of the cost, while the student (or his parents) meet the remainder. That is to say, the fees received from students last year totaled \$556,159.31, but averaged only about \$43 per student or 12.7 per cent of the cost.

Of the amount expended for educa-

Holly, Mistletoe and Evergreen Are Favored As Party Decorations

Holly, Mistletoe, and Christmas trees will predominate in the decorations at the Christmas formals tonight.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu will entertain at a formal 1 o'clock party tonight at the chapter house. Mrs. Grace Fowler and Mrs. Alice Morgan will chaperon.

Gamma Phi Beta

The members of Gamma Phi Beta will entertain at a formal 1 o'clock party tonight at the chapter house. Mrs. T. Torrison will chaperon.

Wisconsin Press Club

The members of the Wisconsin Press club will entertain at an informal party tonight at Lathrop parlors. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bleyer will chaperon.

Other fraternities entertaining are: Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Phi Alpha, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Beta Sigma Omicron.

Reception to Follow "Clouds" Presentation

The Experimental College Players will entertain at a reception tonight immediately following the presentation of the "Clouds" of Aristophanes. Among those invited are: President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Profs. M. C. Otto, E. B. McGilvary, W. C. Troutman, and Alexander Meiklejohn.

tion there last year 79.4 per cent came from state appropriations, 12.7 per cent from students, 4.7 per cent from department earnings, 2.2 per cent from the federal government, half of 1 per cent from the endowment, and only three-tenths of 1 per cent from gifts to the university.

On the side of expenditures, instruction cost the greatest share, 63.9 per cent. Buildings and other capital betterments cost 13.4 per cent, upkeep and operation of the physical plant, 3.8 per cent, the library, including books and salaries, 3.6 per cent, and general expenses, 2.8 per cent.

Students this year will pay a larger share of the cost of operating Ohio State university, since fees in all but the colleges of medicine, dentistry, and law, where they already were much higher, have been advanced \$5 per quarter to \$20.

The university estimates the expense of the average student coming there from out of the city at \$658 a year, including fees, laboratory deposits, books, board, room, and general expenses.

Rota sums up in Rome its matrimonial readjustments: Out of a total of fifty-five cases, decision favored annulment in twenty-eight; of these, fourteen concerned rich and the other fourteen poor couples. The cost of those unable to pay absorbed all the fees paid by the well-to-do.

When you want "Today's Results Today," insert a classified ad in the Daily Cardinal.

World Requires Intangible 'Sense'

Popular Novelist Refers to Own Experience in Ad- dress at Barnard

"The World's greatest need is a sense of the intangible," was the theme developed by Miss Zona Gale, popular Wisconsin novelist and member of the University board of regents, in an informal address to Barnard hall girls on Tuesday evening.

Referring to her own experience in writing, Miss Gale expressed the belief that one must discover the "intangibility" of a person in order to understand that person. One is capable of writing about a person only when one has a full understanding of him.

"That nation is civilized when it makes things more beautiful than they need be," Miss Gale cited instances of both crude and deliberate attempts to make an environment more beautiful. Not only should one's environment be made more beautiful, but the beauty which youth expresses, which, according to Miss Gale, is the greatest beauty, should above all be maintained.

After one has acquired the sense of the intangible, it should be everyone's ideal to express all of the beauty we can while we live.

Many personal incidents were related by Miss Gale which had a direct bearing on the address or on some phase of Miss Gale's charming personality which blended with her soft, low voice. Miss Gale transferred her power of description and character portrayal, so prevalent in her novels, thereby creating many new personalities and new scenes for her audience.

"An example of an effort to make things more beautiful," said Miss Gale, "was the custom some years ago when I lived at Chadbourne Hall, then the 'Ladies' Hall' to sprinkle star dust over the 'throw' covering an oil paint-

ing which held a place of honour in the parlor."

Miss Gale was the dinner guest of Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant to the dean of women and a personal friend of Miss Gale.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Madison, Wisconsin

Announces a

FREE LECTURE

on

Christian Science

by

William W. Porter, C. S. B.
Of New York City

Members of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Central High School

Sunday Afternoon, December 11

At 3:15 O'clock

The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

Baron Brothers INC.

Greatly Reduced Prices on New Gowns for Formal Holiday Affairs

A wonderfully smart collection of beautiful new "formals." In fine sheer crepes, taffetas, velvets, satins, and silk moires. Prices are reduced on the Paris originals as well as the replicas. The styles either mold the silhouette, making smart lines smarter or flare in beautiful bouffant fashion.

Note These Supreme Values

4 dresses formerly priced at \$59.75 \$44.50

9 dresses formerly priced at \$49.75 \$34.50

3 dresses formerly priced at \$45.00 \$31.50

7 dresses formerly priced at \$35 to
\$39.75 \$24.50

11 dresses formerly priced at \$29.75
to \$32.75 \$18.50

—All Others Priced Proportionately Low—



Black Fur Coats

\$33.50

These coats are of excellent quality Manchurian Sabaka fur and are designed for cold weather wear.

\$50.00 values.

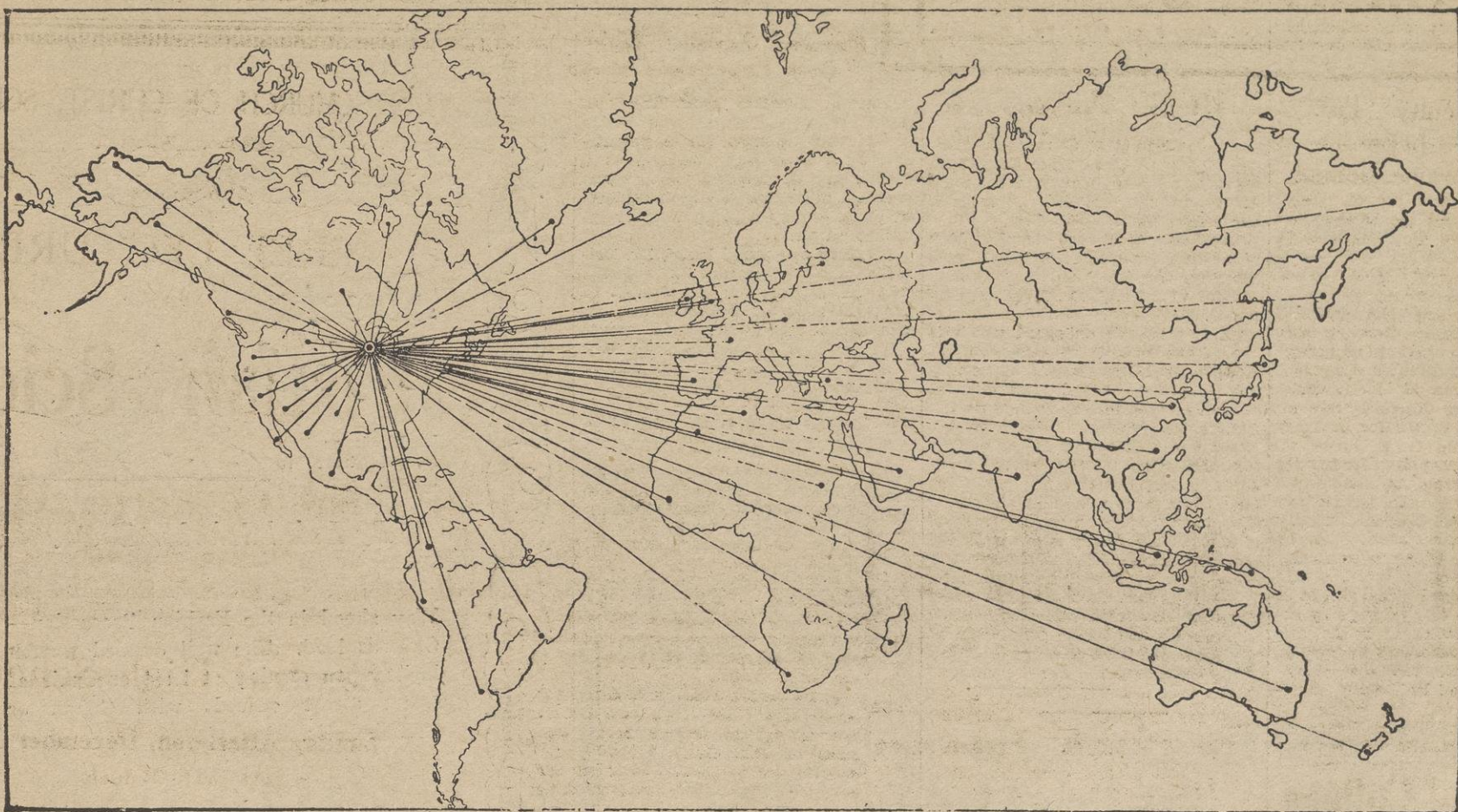
CAMPUS

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Over the Seven Seas--To Every Continent Good Gifts Travel from Kessenich's

You may think Christmas shopping season has not yet begun. But Kessenich's knows that it has. Long ago we sent out our first Christmas parcels . . . to far, far off places. A little town deep in China . . . to Honolulu . . . South America . . . to Japan and India.

Almost a thousand packages go out of our doors this week. Next week will see this number doubled. Just before Christmas it will be tripled or quadrupled. Our mailing clerk sends parcels to the postoffice many times a day. The number increases daily.

Now gift-sending time to less distant places arrives. Every week sees more and more parcels go out of Kessenich's, from the very tiny which take only a three-cent stamp, but a high insurance to huge boxes containing fur coats . . . brass coal scuttles . . . Spanish chairs. They go to England . . . to Germany . . . to Italy . . . to France. Later they will travel to our national capital . . . to the West coast . . . to New Orleans and Montreal . . . even to Honolulu.

Why do Kessenich's gifts go out all over the globe? Perhaps because they come from everywhere . . . Certainly because they are chosen with utmost care and discriminating taste . . . Because they are individually sought out in nestling Alpine villages . . . in hidden towns on Baltic or Black seas . . . in French workshops . . . German factories . . . Czechoslovakian homes.

The bright new-fashioned Christmas boxes and wrappings in which our gift-parcels will go out this year will undoubtedly have something to do with the increasing daily hundreds. Gay as a winter carnival with frosty reindeer . . . Cardinal background . . . pale green pixies! The most gift-shoppish Christmas gift-furnishings you could imagine.

Because we've searched near and far for "that something new and different" in Christmas gifts, you can walk in here and select a present to be sent either far or near. We invite you to come in and inspect our newest gift arrivals which are coming in in greater numbers every day.

Kessenich's

KESSENICH CORNER

Sate at Fairchild

Indians Work Accurately; Whites Are Speedier, Investigator Says

Due to the environment of reservation life, Indians work accurately while white groups are able to work more speedily, according to Dr. Otto Klineberg, distinguished McGill graduate who has just returned to Montreal after a number of years of extensive research among Indian, negro, and white groups to examine the question of superiority among them.

Dr. Klineberg's conclusions arrived at after doing pioneer psychological work among the different groups, proved interesting and even surprised him as he frequently secured results which were unexpected.

"Here is evidence," he declared, "that the superiority of white over Indian and negro children in performance tests is largely, if not entirely, a superiority in scores for time. There is superiority and in some cases an inferiority in the scores for accuracy of performance."

"There is evidence that the greater speed of the performance of the white child, which is responsible for the better scores for time, is more probably determined by environment than by racial difference. There is some evidence, too, that other racial groups are at least the equal of the whites in the ability to learn or to profit by experience. Finally, there is no evidence for an improvement in score in the performance tests as the proportion of white blood in Indians or negroes increases."

Dr. Klineberg, who had 100 per cent success in the application of his material, began his work some two years ago, setting as his object an experimental study of speed and other factors in 'racial' differences. The experimental approach to the study of psychological differences between races has yielded a mass of evidence which seems to demonstrate the intellectual superiority of white over colored groups as well as certain white groups over others. In his experiments he established that the superiority is probably a question of environment, and that white superiority lies in speed, not in accuracy.

Dr. Klineberg in his work confined himself to performance tests. He worked with Indian groups at the Yakima Reservation near Washington and at the Haskell Institute at Lawrence, Kans., as well as with negro groups in New York, West Virginia, and Toppenish, Wash.

At the Yakima Reservation in July

and August of 1926, Dr. Klineberg conducted one of the most interesting phases of his work. He gave a performance test to a number of white children and Indian children and found that the whites jumped at it and completed it in 60 seconds, making 14 errors. The Indian group took considerable time, completed the work in 137 seconds, but did not make a single fake move.

The Indians' almost complete lack of concern for speed has struck most observers who have had any intimate contact with him," Dr. Klineberg declared.

"The emphasis on speed which is one of the striking characteristics of modern American life has apparently not penetrated within the cultural pattern of the Indian, at least on the Yakima Reservation. Nobody hurries. If the family starts out in the car for 150-mile trip, nobody cares much about getting there at any particular time, there is no particular advantage in making the trip in one day instead of two. If the family is away picking hops in the early fall the children will come back to school a month late. What difference does a month make anyway? Contrast this whole mode of life with the hustle and bustle of any American town of a few thousand inhabitants, and the speed difference in the tests is easily understood."

Eugenics Apt to Stay Only Ideal

California Professor Looks For Development of a Social Instinct

Selective breeding of humans, the system by which eugenists hope to improve the inborn qualities of the race, is apt to remain nothing more than a splendid ideal, in the opinion of Dr. A. W. Bellamy, professor in the department of biology at the University of California.

Dr. Bellamy, whose original researches into the subject of eugenics have brought him national recognition, believes that the development of the super race through scientific breeding can come only through economic necessity and the evolution of a wholly new human trait—a social instinct.

Any eugenics scheme, Dr. Bellamy

declared, presupposes concerted action by whole peoples, who are aware what they are doing and possess the social instinct sufficiently to forgo their temporary welfare and pleasure for the ultimate good of the race. Such an instinct is lacking in all but a minute minority of the people, although the bees and ants have it, he said.

For this reason, Dr. Bellamy is convinced, eugenics must take its place for several generations beside those other sciences whose potentialities for improving mankind as a whole, are tremendous but whose practical utilization has been neglected or halted by a phlegmatic or ignorant people.

Contrary to general belief, Dr. Bellamy said, the science of eugenics does not contemplate the control of human mating by legislative act. Its proponents simply hope to arouse public opinion to such a point that none but eugenic marriages will be consummated.

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MATINEE 25c — TONIGHT 40c
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A LITTLE LESS
RHYME & REASON
With
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Presenting
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O'NEIL & VERMONT
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VERONICA & HURL-FALLS
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Musical Comedy Highlights
SID MARION
ASSISTED BY
OTTALIE CORDAY
IN "Divertissements"

Photoplay—
MAY McAVOY
in
'A RENO DIVORCE'
with RALPH GRAVES

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR PRESS PARTY

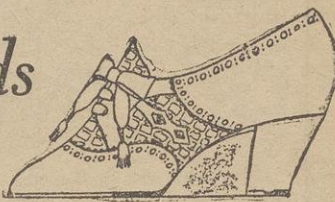
Final plans for the Pi Nite mixer were made at a special meeting of the Press club last night.

The dance will be on Friday, Dec. 10, with "Get Acquainted" as a slogan. All those interested in journalism and members of the journalism department are invited to come to Lathrop parlors at 9 o'clock.

Tickets will be sold at the door or at a pre-sale in South hall today for 50 cents each. Earl Miller and his band will supply the music, playing: Hell Box Lamentations.....Olson
Vive the R. O. T. C.....Cardinal
Zimmerman Love Song.....Capital Times
Reportorial Rhapsodies.....Hyde
State Journal Libe Lullabies.....
Furious Features.....Bleyer
Wisconsin Forever.....The W. G. N.
Copy Desk Claptrap.....Bush

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Lizard trim to
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By Laird Schober & Co.

Way ahead in the Fashion Procession—Oxfords lead. The well dressed women insist upon owning at least one pair of smart street oxfords with Cuban or French heels.

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Luxite Hosiery to Match

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NEW YORK WAIST HOUSE

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Impressive Values in
SILK LINGERIE

Of Special Interest to Gift Shoppers

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Made to sell at 4.00

Step-ins, bloomers, slips or chemises of crepe de chine, satin or georgette.

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Made to sell at 5.50

2-piece - Dansettes, nightgowns, chemises of plain or flowered georgette or crepe de chine.

Special **4**.98

Made to sell at 8.00

Pajamas, night gowns or 3-piece Dansettes in crepe de chine, novelty silks. All boudoir shades.

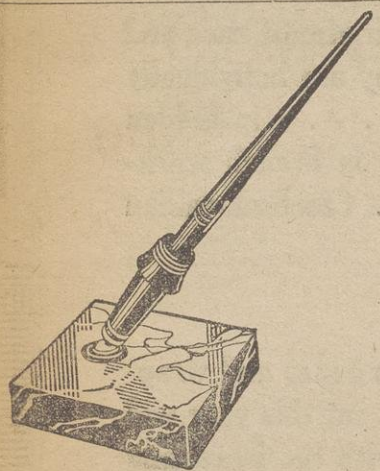
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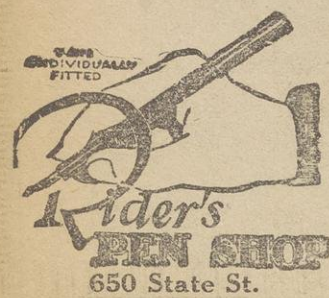
Full fashioned. Every pair guaranteed.
In all the fashionable shades



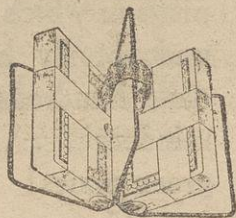
here t's

Dad would
CARE FOR THIS
in a LARGE WAY
Because it's
NEAT,
HANDY, and
USEFUL and
We've got one
THAT JUST FITS
Your budget.
IT'S THE STUFF
This year.
Drop in and
HAVE A LOOK.

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No gift more useful and if you select it at Wehrman's, no gift more handsome. In finest leathers, including cards, scoring pads and all accessories. A wide range of prices and leathers. This is but one of the thousand ideas for gifts offered at Wehrmann's. The University section is served by the Wehrmann store at 506 State street.

Wehrmann's

506 State St.

N. Y. Guild Tickets In Heavy Demand

Mail Order For Three Play Series Indicates a Sell Out

The early indications of the mail order sale for tickets to the three plays to be presented here on Dec. 16 and 17 by the New York Theater guild are that the plays will be very popular with students and Madison citizens, according to members of the Wisconsin union and the University theater, under whose auspices the famous troupe will appear here. They claim that the initial mail order sale has been unusually heavy, although there are still many good seats.

The mail order sale for tickets will last until Dec. 12, after which the box office at the Parkway will be open, according to Harry Thoma '23, who is manager of the theatrical enterprises of the Wisconsin union.

On Saturday afternoon the guild will present one of the finest and wittiest of George Bernard Shaw's plays, "Arms and the Man." The New York Theater guild has consistently produced in this country all of the first showings of the great satirist's plays. Now there is an agreement between Shaw and the guild that all future plays the author might write will be given to the Theater guild for first presentation.

This is the first time that the New York Theater guild has ever left its home near Broadway. The statement of the company when it first planned this tour was: "It is our hope to organize an audience for our plays in towns other than New York, similar to our home audience which now numbers over 20,000 members. The audience has been one of the integral parts of the growth and success of the guild and the expression of co-operation from universities, clubs, and local committees in the towns we are about to visit, encourages us to hope that we may organize our friends and supporters outside of as well as in New York."

Students Must Think As Professors Wish Complains Yale Frosh

Do students think, or do they merely think as the professors wish? That's the question of a freshman who wrote a communication to the Yale News over the signature "Plato." Before a student comes to college, says the complaint, he is told he will have to work for himself. This should be so, says the 1931 Plato, but it actually is "a damn lie." In Shakespeare class he must think as his professor does, or he gets flunks in his daily quizzes; in his biology class he must listen to repetitions of the text; for his history class he must plow through Thorndyke, "the greatest bore on this happy earth."

Replies were prompt. Men from the class of 1904 as well as Plato's own '31 hastened to reply, and they didn't spare the freshman. Just putting on a bored attitude for effect, said '04; might try some ideas of his own if he doesn't like the professors', said '31. No one joined Plato in his cry that students come for an intellectual banquet only to find the cooks on strike.

READERS' SAY SO

(Continued from Page 4)
disease or accepting faculty work would be to establish a publication which would be entirely faculty written. This seems a radical move but it would certainly be a popular one. Some of the perennial humorists among the faculty are responsible for the best of the contributions to the Octy and the Lit, and aside from objections on the part of these two, the movement should be a favorable one to the campus in general.

It would give the university a publication which would combine the best features of both the humor and the literary. It should revolutionize campus publications. It is a certainty that there are many in the faculty who would welcome a chance to have an organ, distinctive and successful, which they could utilize to air their inspirations in the literary and humorous line whenever so inclined.

So far the Octy and the Lit have not set any rules about accepting contributions, no matter who or where they are from. It seems that if the two are to retain their undergraduate flavor they should take steps in this direction. With a faculty magazine the faculty writers need not feel dissatisfied at a new Lit and Octy ruling which would prevent their manuscripts from receiving editorial consideration.

Truly yours,
O. C. T.

ARTIST SPECIALIZES IN PICTURES OF STUDENTS

"Stanford women are better looking than the women in other universities—I mean they actually are," declared Charles Pape, who is visiting campus living groups making complete colored sketches of the inmates in ten-minute sittings.

"And the men are more gentlemanly," he continued, adding: "I was only joking." Now this, like "I do not choose to run," may be taken in several different ways—but it was undoubtedly meant to apply to the latter part of his statement only.

Pape, who styles himself "the world's greatest living artist," claims that he is the only one who draws portraits of students exclusively. He says that he has sketched on every campus in the United States.

"Both men and women patronize me well," Pape said. "It isn't vanity on the men's parts; they have their pictures made to give to their girls, I mean their mothers."

The logical medium for campus advertising—The Daily Cardinal.

LOST—Musical orchestration for the Haresfoot Show near the lower campus Wednesday night. Very valuable. Finder please return to Haresfoot Loft, Union Building. Reward!

Law Students Pass Judgment On Co-eds; Engineers Get Share

There they stand—critics of female pulchritude.

In lofty disdain, seated or standing on the steps of their ancestral stronghold of learning, the members of the law school pass judgment on every innocent damsel that chances to stray into the line of their vision.

Woe to the fair young co-ed that falls into the clutches and meets the approving eye of one of these embryo attorneys. Each seeks for himself his Portia.

Sometimes, however, they turn their thoughts to more serious matters and hurl harsh profanities and naughty names at the poor little boys on the engineering school steps. At times they have hurled more than words.

Each semester sees new additions to the forces of the law, who stand just outside the sacred portals of the law school, conversing in Latin monosyllables, discussing the advantages and disadvantages of certain members of the weaker sex who happen to stroll by, but never forgetting to hurl defies and taunts across the broad expanse of the upper campus at the engineers who are limited by the 10-minute intermission from doing anything in retaliation except return due compliments. So the lawyers are safe

for a while at least. But the girls and the engineers bide their time. . . . The bide their time.

Dean Flett Conducts Annual Inspection of Women Rooming Houses

Each year the university, under the direction of the Dean of Women, inspects all rooming houses on the campus which house university women. The inspection usually takes place during several months, beginning soon after the second semester of school. It is generally in charge of Mrs. C. B. Flett, assistant to Dean Nardin, or one of the other assistants.

The purpose of this inspection is to determine whether the houses have all the facilities necessary to cleanliness, comfort, and safety, as well as to furnish the dean's office with particulars regarding the number of rooms avail-

BAZAAR TODAY and TOMORROW

654 State St. 9 a. m.—9 p. m.
Fancy work, hand painted gifts, Candy, etc.
See our Co-ed Doll Bags
THE CHRISTMAS CLUB

able in each house.

Undergraduate university women may live only in houses approved by the office of the dean of women. To enable a student who is seeking rooms to know those which are approved, the dean's office publishes each year a list of approved rooming houses listed according to streets and furnishing street number, telephone number, and price of rooms. These lists are available at any time at the Office of the dean of women in Lathrop hall.

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TONIGHT AT 8:15

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AT 2:30 P. M.
25c & 35c

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With
AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

IN
'The Last of Mrs. Cheyney'

A MENTAL COCKTAIL
YOU WILL ENJOY

STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE
"STELLA DALLAS"

Dorothy La Verne & Agatha Karen featured in this great play
Adapted from the story by
HAROLD BELL WEIGHT

Neckwear

\$1.20

Values to \$2.00

SPECIAL FOR THIS
WEEK END

Silk Squares

\$2.95

Values to \$5.00

Campus Clothes Shop

825 University Ave. At Park

Fraternity Jewelry

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Christmas Gifts

Beautiful fraternity badges and guards—
Handsome men's rings—Lovely ladies' rings
—Attractive gifts selected from the far
places for your approval—Snappy party
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YOU MUST NOT MISS THIS GOOD TIME
The New York Theater Guild
Direct from Their New York Theater
With Florence Eldridge, George Gaul, Fred Bickel '20
A Superb Assemblage of Famous Players
Playing the Best Dramas in the World

Parkway Theater -- Dec. 16-17

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FRIDAY NIGHT—

THE GUARDSMAN

FRANZ MOLNAR

SATURDAY MATINEE—

ARMS AND THE MAN

BERNARD SHAW

SATURDAY NIGHT—

THE SILVER CORD

SIDNEY HOWARD

AUSPICES

THE WISCONSIN UNION & THE UNIVERSITY THEATER

A MOVIE QUEEN



Kerbert Earle, alias Renee Charmee, movie queen in the coming Haresfoot play—"Feature That!"

Union Delegates Return--Convo

Cole and Butts Attend Convention; Give Report at Last Meeting

Fifty representatives from 26 American university unions attended the eighth annual conference of the association at Iowa City last week-end. Edward Cole '29, treasurer, and Porter Butts, Memorial Union secretary, Wisconsin's representatives at the conference, made their preliminary reports to the Union board at its meeting yesterday noon.

Next year's conference will be held at Vanderbilt university at Nashville, Tenn.

The conference is the annual occasion for the meeting of Union admin-

istrators to discuss the objectives of student unions and to give direction to the development of the union in American colleges as an important and interesting new force in modern education, according to Butts.

The union development is comparatively young in America, dating from the establishment of Houston hall at the University of Pennsylvania in 1896, but it is more than a century old in Europe. The first college union was established at Cambridge university in 1850.

Many of the unions represented at the conference have been operating buildings for several years, others, like Wisconsin, are in the process of construction, and still others are just laying their first plans for campaigns.

"President Van Hise pointed out the need for a union at Wisconsin as early as 1904 when in his inaugural address he said, 'Nothing that the professor or the laboratory can do for the student can take the place of daily close companionship with hun-

dreds of his fellows.'

General Aim Discussed

"While aiming to supply the general social needs of modern education, few unions are alike in government, operating policies, or exact objectives, the conference revealed. It is one of the virtues of this international tendency to form unions, the conference believes, that the form of organizations or objectives have not become stereotyped and codified.

"The unions have been particular to take into account their local situations, so that in some colleges we find the unions interesting themselves in religious and moral affairs, although in most this is not so. Some union buildings serve as gathering places of the university on large, special occasions, while others interest themselves mainly in the social needs of individual students and small groups, serving in effect as a student club house. Types of government vary widely.

"Wisconsin stands out uniquely among all the college unions inasmuch as it has a long standing, well organized, and functioning student union and student board for which it is no building a home. In most other universities the home, or building, has been built first and then the organization that is to use and administer that home has been formed. This is the case at Iowa, where the convention was held.

"The representative from Hart house, the University of Toronto union, visiting our building here on Monday, expressed the opinion that Wisconsin had a building and a background of student interest and stu-

dent organization which would make it possible for Wisconsin to lead the development of union ideals in this country."

These new-fangled marriages are supposed to last five years. Well, that's some improvement.

The German athletic board refuses to let Dr. Otto Peltzer run in this country. The Germans must have gained the impression that everybody over here was refusing to run, from Republican politicians.

READ CARDINAL ADS

WINTER IS HERE

Shoe it away with a new pair of shoes. We suggest Scotch grain oxfords in black or tan.



Popularly Prices at \$7.00

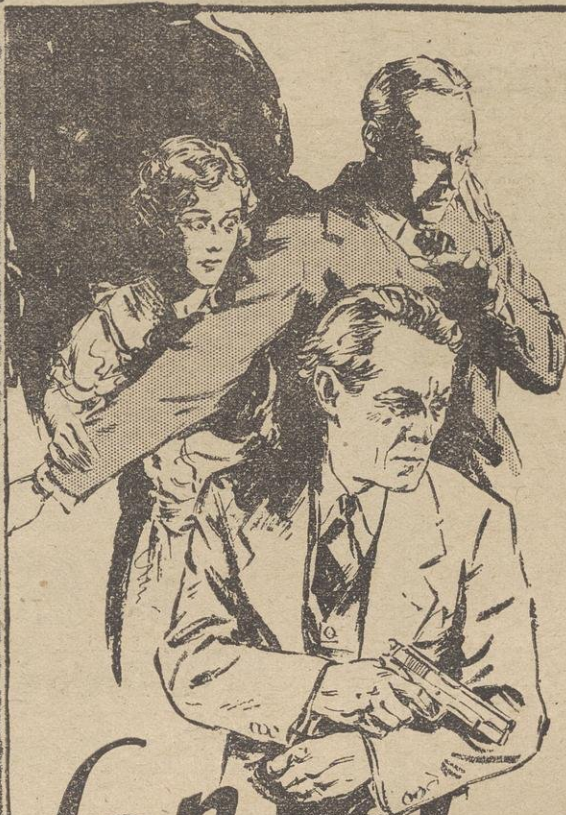
RIPPS

234 State Street

STRAND
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

STARTING SATURDAY

THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME



Lon Chaney
in

LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT

A TOD BROWNING

Production With

MARCELINE DAY

CONRAD NAGEL



ON THE STAGE---BILLY ADAIR'S ORCHESTRA

LAST TIMES TODAY

GEORGE K. ARTHUR
and LOIS WILSON

IN

"THE GINGHAM GIRL"

A potpourri of Broadway Jazz—Spiced with a Little Greenwich Village—Seasoned with a lot of laughs!—The sweetest comedy of the year.

**Try and solve
this exciting
mystery!**

WHO killed Roger Balfour? For five years the mystery baffled the keenest of master man-hunters.

And then Burke, of Scotland Yard, detective, hypnotist, psychologist, tackled it on a plan of his own.

Exciting? You won't be able to sit still! Never such a part for Chaney! Never such a breathless drama! You'll simply love it!

**STETSON
HATS**



Styled
for Young Men

Authorities in dress are directing men's attention a little more toward formal shapes in soft hats. The new Stetsons of this type are particularly smart and becoming; and are, of course, hand-blocked to Stetson quality standards.

Eight Dollars and up

Hockey Squad Use Ice Today

**Dedicate New Rink on Lower
Campus Today; Mitchell
Takes Charge**

Sub-zero weather might be a source of annoyance to many, but to Wisconsin's puck chasers it is a welcome situation. The ice on the lower campus rink will be in use today, and the hockey squad is eagerly awaiting the initial workout there.

In a meeting of the athletic council last week, it was voted that Wisconsin procure the services of a hockey coach, and meanwhile George E. Little, the Badger director of athletics, is searching for a capable man to fill the position.

Mitchell Takes Charge

Capt. Don Mitchell, star goalie of the team, has taken official charge of the hockey candidates, and is preparing them for their coming season. The boys have had several workouts on the ice at Wingra park, and are supposedly in excellent condition. More than 40 aspirants have reported for positions on the sextet, and the majority of these men are hockey players of first calibre.

As yet the athletic council has not voted acceptance to the hockey schedule completed at the directors' meeting. But it is understood that Wisconsin has a tough schedule.

Meet Marquette

The Badgers will meet Marquette twice this season, once at Madison and once in Milwaukee. This will be the first time since Kay Iverson, former Badger puck coach, left Wisconsin to go to Marquette, that the Cardinal sextet has met the Hilltoppers. And it will be watched with interest, as Kay will try his best to down the Badgers.

But the candidates look good this season and prospects are that Wisconsin will develop a good working sextet if a coach is provided before the holidays. There is also some doubt as to whether or not the puck candidates will be taken on a training trip during the Christmas vacation to condition them for the season which usually opens immediately after the close of the vacation. Last year the players were not given a trip because they had no mentor and their play throughout the season was ragged. They failed to win a single

conference game.

In the workouts on Lake Wingra the men who looked best are Meiklejohn, Krueger, Mason, Ruff, McCarter, and Mitchell.

Initiates Hear Dean Glicksman

(Continued from Page 1)

lyn Necarsumler, Alice Constance Ochsner, Dorothy Brown Page, Marion Annette Palmer, Jessie Ethelyn Price, Helen Bartlett Rumsey, Nancy Clare Schutter, Hazel Leone Seifert, Elvira Seno, Bonnie Blanche Small, Dorothy Annette Smith.

President Frank Attends

Janet Elizabeth Smith, Janet McDonald Smith, Louise Pon Smith, Isabelle Stebbins, Bernice Lucille Thompson, Janice Tietjens, Dorothea Lydia Wagner, Marion Harken Withely, Doris Adela Zimmerman, and Charline Elizabeth Zinn.

Invited guests included President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Dean Harry Glicksman, Dean and Mrs. S. H. Goodnight, Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Roe, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Dean Susan B. Davis, and Prof. A. M. Pitman.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST—Alpha Tau Omega fraternity pin; initials, J. N. Finder call B. 186. 3x8

LOST—Transparent shell-rim glasses between library and N. Frances street, Wednesday. Please call F. 4491M. Reward. 3x9

LOST—Brown leather notebook; name in front, Leo S. Gutman. Z. B. T. house at Irving cafeteria on Wednesday. Finder please call F. 5990. 1x9

LOST—Platinum ring, diamond and sapphire cluster, lost in university district between 5 and 8 Wednesday evening. Reward. Notify Marjorie Broer, F. 2584. 3x9

FOR SALE—Good paying rooming house at a bargain. Paying \$80 to \$100 weekly. Small cash payment

and balance on terms to suit buyer. Close to university. United Exchange Realty Corp., room 28, King Street arcade, B. 6551. 1x9

FOR SALE—New Chrysler cars for discount during December. Phone Jones, F. 4306. 2x7

FOR RENT—Charmingly furnished, homelike room. Three large windows, hot water heat. B. 3709. 6x7

FOR RENT—Rent a typewriter, all Standard makes, also Royal and

Corona portables; lowest rates. Wisconsin Typewriter Exchange, 519 State St. Netherwoods—B. 1970. 1x9

FOR RENT—Garage, room for one car. Call Loewenthal, F. 5990. 1x9

FOR RENT—Two rooms for house-keeping. B. 3709. 6x7

FOR RENT—Attractive, clean, warm double room, near campus. B. 6805. 6x7

TYPING—Expert typing. F. 4282.

WANTED—Two young men and a young lady to work spare time. Will pay well to those who qualify. Call at 245 Washington building any time Friday or Saturday morning. 1x9

WE BUY AND SELL ladies', men's new and used clothing. Suits, overcoats, dresses, hats, shoes, etc. Schusters' stores, 404 E. Wilson or 744 W. Washington avenue. Call B. 467 or F. 3674. 1x9

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop



You, too, will find that LUCKY STRIKES give the greatest pleasure—Mild and Mellow, the finest cigarettes you ever smoked. Made of the choicest tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"IT'S TOASTED"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"RED" GRANGE

National Football Star,
writes:

"While at college I learned that the condition of the throat is most important to an athlete. Coaches and captains know that throat irritation may even keep a player out of an important game. For this reason, I insist that my New York Yankees smoke only Luckies, when they smoke.

"I know that Luckies are smooth and mellow and cannot irritate the throat."

Harold E. Grange



Photo by Underwood and Underwood

"It's toasted" No Throat Irritation
No Cough.



Nature's Winter Ballroom Invites You!

... and here are just the skates to wear The perfect fit and correct balance make skating a pleasure. You'll be proud of these fine tubular skates attached to shoes. Sizes for everyone, for every kind of skating.

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Not Connected With Nestor Johnson Mfg. Co.

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ICE KING**



A Quality Outfit for Beginners



Send for this Free Book on Skating



The Choice of Champions

For sale by Leading Sporting Goods, Hardware and Department Store

Hundreds of People Saved Hundreds of Dollars At The First Day Selling of The Co-op's Great PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!

The Mammoth Sale Continues Today

Men's Furnishings

Gloves

Wool and fur lined gloves, extra warm and high quality. Formerly priced \$3.50. Now,

\$2.80

Shirts

A remarkable grouping of shirts in both plain white and colored patterns. Values to \$3.50. Now marked,

\$1.95

Knit Ties

Smart patterns and colors in the popular winter ties are included. Values much higher are marked

85c

Caps

A big group of caps that includes models once sold for \$3 are offered at a sale price of,

95c

Suits and Overcoats Greatly Reduced

Suits

The famous Co-op suits brought many customers to the first day of the sale. So wide is the variety on sale that the selection is still extraordinary. Fabrics and cuts are made for college men and the price is a rare bargain. One group at

\$29.50

Another big selling at

\$36.50

Overcoats

Especially timely for the zero weather is this selling of overcoats. Positively regular Co-op overcoats, known for their utility and style are included in this sale. Don't miss this opportunity. One group sells for only,

\$29.50

Two other groups at

\$36.50 and \$44.50

Co-ed Corner Hosiery Bargains

Group One

Regular stock wool and silk and wool hosiery. Formerly priced \$1.50. On sale at,

\$1.15

Group Two

Another group, regular stock that formerly sold at \$1.95. Now,

\$1.49

Group Three

A third group to special reduction. Formerly priced at \$3.50 are now selling at,

\$2.45

Shoes

Blacks and tans that were formerly sold as high as \$10. High and oxford styles. Now,

\$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.45

Slippers

Ideal gifts and mighty convenient for your own study and easy hours.

Reduced 20%

The Sale Continues Today With The Same Smashing Bargains!

Books Reduced

Ideal gifts are shown in the unusually large book offering at The Co-op. New titles in fiction and non-fiction. A special lot of Christmas books for children's gifts.

Fiction

Included are titles that were once priced to \$2.50. They are on sale for

95c

Non-Fiction

The Co-op's Book Department has included in the sale titles of new non-fiction, science, drama, etc., at greatly reduced prices.

20 to 50%
Discounts.

The Gift Shop

20 to 50%
Discounts.

The Red Pencil went into The Gift Shop and prices were cut from 20% to 50% throughout. Gifts for Christmas, gifts for home and even gifts for yourself are here in a bewildering variety and at prices that make this sale Madison's greatest gift opportunity.

Lamp Shades

A gorgeous selection of linen, parchment, chintz, georgette—all lamp shades. Prices on all of them reduced

20 per cent

India Prints

Bedspread and portier size are these lovely imported prints. Ideal gifts and ideal for one's own. Prices now as low as

\$4.00

Bags

Blonde leather bags in lovely styles of all kinds. Once sold from \$3.50 to \$15. Now,

\$2.80 to \$12

Bronze Desk Sets

Imported too are these lovely desk appointments of bronze and marble. Priced for this sale as low as

\$8.40

Toiletries Discounted

Into the Toiletries Department the savings of this great sale make values that are worth taking advantage of. Stock now for the winter. Toilet waters, tooth paste, powders, perfumes, all are offered at big reductions. Shaving creams in gift boxes are appropriate gifts for any man on the list. These, too, are reduced considerably.

Luggage

Fitted and unfitted luggage in the finest of leathers are discounted 20 per cent. The saving also applies to trunks and all the Co-op line of fine travel equipment.

Leather Novelties

A 30 per cent discount is offered on leather pouches, tobacco pouches, bill folds, leather covered lighters, and many other leather accessories in the Men's Department.

Values For Christmas Buying and For All-Year Savings!

Portable Typewriters

A 20 per cent discount on portable typewriters. Here's a value that is startling—20 per cent discount.

Christmas Cards

Thousands of Christmas cards, labels, stickers, twines, etc., offered in the Stationery Department. A big saving in these holiday necessities.

Co-op Special Stationery

Made especially for The Co-op. Fine linen, 100 sheets and 50 envelopes. Formerly sold at \$1.69c

Stationery, Pens, Desk Sets at Prices That are Unusually Low

Sheaffer's Life Time Pens

The famous Sheaffer Lifetime Pen with the life guarantee is a feature in the Stationery Departments sale. Formerly priced at \$8.75. Now—

\$6.95

Sheaffer Desk Sets

Ideal gifts, handy and convenient. These are unusually good looking sets reduced

20%

Special Desk Sets

A special desk set with the Co-op's satisfaction guarantee is offered at

\$5.45

Throughout the stationery department are gift sale values. Whiting's Linens and others of like quality are offered at great discounts. We can't list them but assure you they are unusual offers.

Sweaters

Slipover and coat style sweaters are offered in a variety of styles and sizes. Sport wear essentials and comfortable for general wear. Prices to \$12. Now,

\$5.95

Come Between Classes

You'll find things here that we haven't space to tell you about. You can shop an entire gift list at tremendous discounts. Call today.

Dogskin Coats

Here is a splendid zero weather buy. Big, warm and good looking dogskin coats, originally priced much higher are being offered for only

\$39.50

Open Evenings
Until Christmas

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

Open Evenings
Until Christmas