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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 70

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1932

FIVE CENTS

Director Hits Rumors Closing Summer School

Goodnight Spikes Reports; More Comprehensive Program Scheduled

Definitely spiking widely current reports that the summer school will disband this year for lack of funds, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session, emphatically announced Tuesday night that no suspension of operations is contemplated.

Rather, Dean Goodnight pointed out, the summer school will have a more comprehensive program of courses than in previous years and will be staffed by a faculty equal to that of past years.

Dean Goodnight was at a loss to explain the reports which had gained wide credence among students, but pointed out that they probably resulted from published reports that the summer session will be entirely self-supporting this year.

Featuring the summer program, the dean pointed out, will be a comprehensive course in current economic problems for two credits. The course is being arranged by the entire staff of the economics department and will place special emphasis on the contemporary economic situation.

The faculty of the summer session will include about 300 members this summer, many of whom will be recruited from the regular university staff.

State and Scholar

Dairy Emancipation

This is the second of a series of articles on the services that are rendered the state of Wisconsin and its citizens by the university.

Eli Whitney's cotton gin was an economic factor in the development of the Civil war. The evolution of the binder converted illimitable acres of prairie into the granary of the world.

Just as a large part of America's political history was shaped by the cotton gin, and the economics of the great northwest was written in terms of wheat, so the butterfat test for milk perfected in the college of agriculture in 1890 by Stephen Moulton Babcock determined the course of dairy development.

Through the medium of the Babcock test, the college of agriculture has done more for progressive dairying than any other institution. And yet this test is only one of the "23 more important research achievements" of the college of agriculture.

Federal aid for agricultural research and extension services throughout the nation totals close to 30 million dollars annually. Financial support is made available to individual states to secure the benefits and services of various experimental stations for the masses.

State support of agriculture varies with the increases and decreases in the budgetary appropriation. But the university college of agriculture continues to serve its chief constituency, 180,000 Wisconsin farmers, through experimental research, extension services, and instruction in the college proper.

A man who learns how to use and does use the Babcock test soon begins to take and read agricultural and dairy papers, to attend farmers' meetings, to study balanced rations, to put up a silo, to ventilate his barn, to test his herd for tuberculosis.

This simple test developed by the university scientist provides an answer to the question of the dairyman of 1889: "Why should I produce high standard milk to sell for the same price as the poor quality milk of my neighbor?" Wisconsin's agricultural supremacy today is primarily dependent upon her dairy activity, and in no small measure this test has made possible the attainment of this proud position.

BOARD OF CONTROL

The board of control of The Daily Cardinal will meet at 12 M. today in the Memorial Union, Jane Pierce '33, secretary, announced Tuesday.

Frank Verhoek, Mendenhall Try For Scholarships

Thomas Mendenhall, son of Prof. C. E. Mendenhall, head of the physics department, and Frank Verhoek grad will represent Wisconsin in the district examination for Rhodes scholarship in Chicago today. They are competing against 10 other entrants, two each from Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky.

If Mendenhall and Verhoek survive the Chicago examination, they will enter the national contest, winners of which—one student from each district—are awarded a three-year resident scholarship at Oxford university.

John Dowling, a fellow in the college of letters and science last year, is one of the entrants from Nebraska, and will compete in the southwestern circuit.

Regents Get Prof. Weaver's Resignation

The resignation of Prof. Warren Weaver as member and chairman of the mathematics department was accepted by the board of regents at a special meeting Tuesday.

Prof. Weaver, now chairman of the natural science division of the Rockefeller foundation in New York city, was granted a leave of absence last year to accept his foundation post as a temporary assignment. However, meeting the requirements of the officials, he has been asked to stay permanently.

Heading the Rockefeller foundation is another former university professor and student, Dr. Max Mason, who taught physics here for a number of years. Prof. Weaver's post as head of the natural science division brings him in contact with foundation activities all over the world.

Prof. M. H. Ingraham, who was appointed acting chairman of the mathematics department when Prof. Weaver left for his leave of absence, is now the regular head of the department.

Goodnight Talks to Freshmen In University YMCA Today

Dean Scott H. Goodnight will speak to the independent freshman men in the university Y. M. C. A. at 7:15 p. m. today. The meeting will be open to all freshman men not living in organized houses.

Only

6

Christmas Shopping Days In Madison For Students

Cheaper Prom Possible; King Ponders Date Change

Effecting savings of thousands of dollars to university Prom-goers, a change in the date of that event from Feb. 3 to Feb. 10, putting the dance into a regular school week, is now being considered by Charles Hanson '34, general chairman, it was learned by The Daily Cardinal Tuesday.

Scores of students unable to defray the costs of an extra week in Madison expressed hearty approval of the change, which would make possible their attendance at the university's premier function.

Change Approved

"If prom is held Feb. 3," one student declared, "the name should be changed to 'university millionaires' annual get-together." If the date is changed, the dance may rightly be called the all-campus social gathering.

"Prom as it stands," said another, "means that I must cut out breakfasts, books, and dances until Jan. 8, 1935, in order to balance my budget."

Pocketbooks Hit

Effects of the depression on parents' and consequently students' pocketbooks were pointed out by many. Continuation of Prom in the prosper-

Lower Salaries, Higher Fees Hinted at Budget Session

Ewbank, Bennett Prove WHA's Worth at Financial Probe

Committee Asked to Appro-
priate \$18,000 for Main-
tenance of Station

Piling up a volume of evidence to prove its worth to the state, WHA, the university radio station, through its spokesmen, Prof. H. L. Ewbank of the speech department and Prof. Edward Bennett of the college of engineering, asked the budget committee at the capitol Tuesday to appropriate \$18,000 for the maintenance of the station.

Advanced as a possibility during the budget hearing was the combination of WHA and the other state-owned station, WLBL, at Stevens Point, into a state-wide educational hook-up, cemented by leased telephonic connection costing \$8,500.

Although several members of the committee indicated that the wave length might be sold and the station dismantled to effect savings for the state budget, the general tenor of the hearing, observers believed, pointed to the maintenance of the university station, which is currently being financed by state emergency board funds.

In making out a case for the retention of the station, Prof. Ewbank pointed out that last semester 18,000 school children listened each week to the programs of the Wisconsin School of the Air, and that 3,000 letters and requests for aid are received annually on the farmers' and homemakers' program alone, indicating service to a

(Continued on Page 8)

Pledge Leaders Will Vote Today On 'Hell Week'

Opinions of more than 30 pledge class presidents in regard to "Hell Week" will be determined by a vote taken at the meeting of the Interfraternity Pledge board to be held at 7:15 p. m. today at the Phi Kappa Psi house. Gov. Philip F. LaFollette will speak.

Fraternity leaders have stated during the past two weeks that the first-year men enjoyed "Hell Week" and favored its retention. An actual expression of pledge opinion on the matter, however, has never been made. The pledges will be asked to state whether or not they favor complete abolition, or a longer initiatory period, and whether or not they believe discipline by upperclassmen to be helpful.

The meeting tonight is the fifth of a series which will be continued until the end of the semester.

Wants \$7,356,810



PRES. GLENN FRANK

Pleading for no further cuts in the university's already well-slashed budget was Pres. Frank Tuesday at the hearings before Gov.-elect Schmedeman on the university's financial needs for the ensuing two years.

Christensen Asks \$31,000 For Research

Armed with a resolution from the board of regents, Dean Chris L. Christensen of the college of agriculture went before Gov.-elect A. G. Schmedeman and his legislative budget committee Tuesday, and asked for \$31,000 for the next two years for research in agricultural science which will produce far-reaching savings to Wisconsin farmers.

The funds will be used, under the terms of the regent resolution, "to permit the agricultural experiment station to continue the study of contagious cattle abortion now underway, which was supported 1926 to 1931 by the Wisconsin Manufacturing association, and the past two years by the state emergency board, and to conduct simultaneously an investigation of methods of improving the permanent pastures of the state."

In a prepared statement, Dean Christensen pointed to the remarkable advances which university scientists have made in dealing with contagious abortion disease of cattle, a disease which annually costs farmers a minimum of \$8,000,000.

Although definite progress in eradication of the costly disease has already been made, the dean pointed out that it will be at least six months before concrete results are obtainable.

Visibly impressed was the committee

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Einstein May Talk Here; Pacifists Will Push Plans

Prof. Albert Einstein will speak at the university this spring, if plans begun by the Green International club Tuesday at their meeting in the Memorial Union are carried out.

Although there was no definite assurance that the famed German will speak, the fact that he had planned to come here last year and was unable to do so because of illness has led members of the club to believe he may come to Madison while in the United States.

The questions of the pacifist's stand on hunger marches and labor revolts will be considered at open meetings next semester, it was decided.

In an attempt to organize more Green International groups, Lauren Reese '34 is training students for peace deputations to be made around the state next semester. Summer caravans may also be formed.

Frank Claims \$7,356,810 Is Needed to Continue Services

By MORRIS H. RUBIN

Facing a Democratic budget committee bent on slashing the appropriation of every state institution, Pres. Glenn Frank told Gov.-elect A. G. Schmedeman and his legislative aides in the capitol Tuesday, that the university needs \$7,356,810 from the state to carry on without disruption of services during the next two years.

Further reduction in faculty salaries and the raising of resident tuition fees emerged from the two-hour session as the retrenchment devices the university will be compelled to employ should the legislature cut university requests, which already represent a reduction of 21.6 per cent over the 1929-1931 biennium.

Salaries Are Left

Tugging at a big cigar in the smoke-filled hearing room, Pres. Frank, veteran of five fiscal skirmishes with the legislature, tersely told Gov. Schmedeman and the legislators who flanked him at the table that "we are at the end of our cheese paring economy, and from now on we can only turn to salaries."

Missing from the hearing Tuesday was the dramatic clash between state and university which characterized the 1929 hearing, when Gov. Phil La Follette and William Evjue, Madison editor, engaged in a rapid-fire duel of words with Pres. Frank.

Frank Answers Queries

In the hearing Tuesday Pres. Frank accompanied his presentation of the budget with a four-page statement outlining its scope and reductions, and then answered a dozen or more queries, many of which revealed the government's intention of suggesting an advance in resident tuition fees if cuts in the already reduced budget are required.

"As far as the university is concerned," Pres. Frank pointed out, "the figures for the past six years indicate, I think, that its administrators and regents have functioned just as realistically in the period of depression as they did in the period of prosperity. We have kept the budget of the university flexible and responsive to the changes that prosperity and depression have made in the load of work the university has had to carry from year to year."

Budget Has Tests

"There are three rough tests of the flexibility of a university budget: (1) the increase or decrease of the student enrollment, (2) the increase or decrease of the teaching staff, and (3) the increase or decrease of the total expenditures. In a realistic administration of a university, there will be some recognizable relation between the rise and fall of the three curves."

"Since the peak year of 1930, student enrollment at the university has dropped 16.7 per cent, the size of the teaching staff has been reduced 17.5 per cent, and the total expenditures have been reduced 21.6 per cent."

Enrollment Drops

"Since the biennium which began with the fall of 1930, student enrollment has dropped from 10,001 to 8,345, the teaching staff—including all ranks from assistants to full professors—has been reduced from 996 to 821, and total expenditures from state appropriations have been reduced from \$9,269,085 to the \$7,356,810 asked from the forthcoming legislature."

"It will be seen that the drop in teaching staff and the drop in the total expenditures have both been greater than the drop in student enrollment."

"The drop in student enrollment is a more serious matter than the mere figures would indicate, because most of the drop in enrollment has been in non-resident students, and every non-resident student not registering means a loss of \$224 to the operating funds of the university, whereas every Wisconsin student not registering means a loss of \$24 to the operating funds. In 1931 the drop in enrollment of students from Wisconsin was only 1.8 per cent."

(Continued on Page 8)

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Snow, somewhat warmer in east and extreme south portions today. Thursday, generally fair. Colder.

Economy Need Realized Here

Faculty, Alumni Cooperate in Attempt to Cut Expenditures

Realizing the need in times like these for the strictest kind of economy, faculty, alumni, and administrative officials at the university have taken steps which provide for the co-operation in the careful consideration of every means possible for reducing the cost of operating the university to the people of the state.

During the past two years administrative officials have worked with the board of regents in reducing university expenditures as low as is compatible with the operation of the state's largest educational institution at its present high standards. Reducing both salaries and staff, and slashing all expenditures to the bone, the regents and officials have cut the university budget to fit the school's income, which is at present 30 per cent less than it was two years ago. Savings resulting from these reductions in expenditures have made possible the return of exactly \$819,748 to the state during the last two years.

Faculty Gives Aid

These successful efforts on the part of university officials to obtain the greatest possible economy have been materially aided by several faculty committees during the past two-year period. To aid further, the faculty recently adopted a resolution instructing its university committee to undertake during the coming year an appraisal of respective university activities, in terms of essentiality and relative cost, in order that the members of the faculty may gain a better understanding of the whole budgetary situation and thus be enabled to assist the administrative officers more intelligently than is now possible, in meeting emergencies and effecting economies.

Alumni, iVisitors Help

Besides these efforts on the part of administrative officials and faculty, the Alumni association recently adopted a resolution offering its aid in bringing about all needed economies, and asserting that such economies should be made by analysis from within the university itself, in order to safeguard against the ruthless slashing of essential educational services.

The university board of visitors also has shown itself intensely interested in the university budget system and the outlook for the coming biennium, and various administrative officials have appeared at their recent meetings to explain the matter. J. D. Phillips, business manager, recently presented to them a complete picture of the entire university financial system.

Nebraska Student 'Traps' His Way Through College

Lincoln, Neb., (Special)—The adage "There is nothing new under the sun," has at last been definitely disproved. For any doubters this bold asserter will propound the following question—Did you ever hear of a student "making" his way through college by trapping muskrats on the school campus?

It is definitely known that Eldon Staller, a freshman, at the University of Nebraska, daily wends his way to the historic Butler canal, sets his traps, and tramps to school gaily anticipating seeing muskrats in the traps in the evening.

According to Staller, these anticipations often lead to nothing but occasionally some jaywalking "musk" deviates long enough from the straight and narrow to become ensnared in the clutches of Staller's traps and soon is offered up as a tribute to education, and becomes another of Butler's martyrs.

The Connecticut river has the distinction of being a regular fountain of learning, or at least the most educated river in the world. On the banks of this quiet river are situated Dartmouth, Norwich, Northfield, Herman, Mt. Holyoke, Massachusetts Agricultural college, Trinity, Hartford, and Wesleyan colleges.

University Engineering Experts Plan Sewage Operators' Course

Seeking to aid local operators in securing the maximum efficiency out of their sewage plants, and thus reduce to a minimum the cost of their operation to the people in various Wisconsin communities, university engineering experts have completed plans for a short course for sewage plant operators, to be held at the university hydraulic and sanitary engineering laboratories during the week from Jan. 9 to 14 inclusive.

The purpose of the course is based on the realization that sewage plants are necessary but costly utilities to the people of the state, and they can only be run effectively and economically if the men in charge are fully acquainted with the sewage plant operation principles involved. A plant ineffectively or carelessly operated is frequently of little value and the money originally invested in the plant is of no public benefit, the announcement of the course, in which the bureau of sanitary engineering of the state board of health is cooperating with the university, declares.

The program for the course, as announced today, will be divided into two general divisions, consisting first of practical work in the laboratory, and secondly of demonstration lectures with discussions. Plant operators registering in the course are expected to attend both divisions.

With the purpose of giving the oper-

ators the fundamental reasons for sewage treatment and to show the importance of their position with relation to public health, one of the most important topics to be taken up during the course will be the relationship of sanitation to public health. The general theory of sewage treatment, describing in detail the function and method of operation of the various parts of the sewage plant, will be another important topic studied.

Other topics to be covered include typical operating difficulties and how to overcome them, care and maintenance of pumps, various devices for measuring quantities of sewage, and the sewer rental law and how it will effect the plant operator. The laboratory work will consist of five four-hour periods during which a number of important experiments will be undertaken.

Those who will give the demonstration lectures, lead the discussions, and conduct the laboratory work during the week-long course are L. F. Warwick, state sanitary engineer; Dr. M. S. Nichols, state hygienic laboratory; Professors L. H. Kessler, F. M. Dawson, and Daniel W. Mead, all of the university hydraulics and sanitary engineering; O. J. Muegge and E. J. Beatty, of the state sanitary engineering department; and John Mackin, superintendent of the Madison sewage plant.



WHA -- 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin

- 9 a. m.—Morning music.
- 9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin school of the air—Science Explorers' Club—"Machines: What are Simple Machines?"—Wm. F. Livingston.
- 9:55 a. m.—World Book Man.
- 10 a. m.—Homemakers' program—"Let's Make Our Own Christmas Wreaths" Prof. Franz A. Aust; "Music Story Recital of Original Compositions," Mrs. Marie Seuel-Holst; How to Make Christmas Shopping a Pleasure.
- 10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.
- 11 a. m.—Nature Ramblings—Frank Klode.
- 11:15 a. m.—Piano melodies—Julianne Klatt.
- 11:30 a. m.—"Christmas Toys"—Ralph Guentzel.
- 11:45 a. m.—Your Years and Your Age," Ruth Buellesbach, R. N.
- 12 M.—Prof. Cecil Burleigh, violinist—Prof. Leon L. Itlis, pianist.
- 12:30 p. m.—Farm program—"We're Full Feeding our Fall Pigs," John M. Fargo; "Verses that Help," Wakelin McNeel; Questions Farmers Ask.
- 1 p. m.—Favorite melodies.
- 1:15 p. m.—Campus news flashes—Albert Gilbert.
- 1:30 p. m.—Wisconsin Writers: Glenn Frank—Prof. F. D. Crane.
- 2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin school of the air—Journeys in Music Land—"The Little Singers of Czecho-Slovakia," Prof. E. B. Gordon.
- 2:30 p. m.—Music of the Masters—Carmalita Benson.
- 3 p. m.—On Wisconsin: "Indian Ceremonial Stones," Dr. L. V. Sprague.
- 3:15 p. m.—Museum travels: "Cliff Dweller Pottery," Marguerite Stiles.
- 3:30 p. m.—Norwegian literature—Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson.
- 3:45 p. m.—Spanish Culture: Mexican Art—Frank Zozzora.
- 4 p. m.—Spanish lesson, Senor Guillermo Guevara.

The literal meaning of 'horse sense' is being determined by Dr. L. P. Gardner, instructor in psychology at Cornell university. Forty-five horses are going to school in order to exhibit their intelligence and uphold the reputation of fellow equines the world over. They are given a series of tests which disclose memory, observation and color sense.

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War Itself Would Make Pacifists, Says Professor

(Big Ten News Service)

Chicago, Ill.—"I cannot see how any sane person knowing war, as war is, can possibly be anything other than a pacifist," said Prof. Anton J. Carlson, chairman of the department of physiology, last night before a student audience and the Chicago branch of the Anti-War committee, which met in the social science assembly room of the University of Chicago.

Prof. Carlson explained what contacts he himself had had with war and pointed out in what ways the National Student Congress Against War proposed to act for the ultimate eradication of war. "Discussion in college is required to bring about a proper realization of the economic cause of war, and possible ways in which wars of the future can be prevented," said Prof. Carlson.

"Our idea is that students should not accept blindly the fact of war. We want them to seek such social and economic relations that will make war less and less likely. The Utopian idea is that a fair percentage of the country's leaders may act with reason in time of war instead of acting blindly. Society rarely goes into war except on an emotional basis."

Fraternities at the University of Michigan face drastic action by university authorities unless they "clean house" with regard to the liquor situation, declared the president of the Interfraternity Alumni council recently.

Six-Inch Space Between Dancers Considered Dangerously Close in '14

Minneapolis—Eighteen years ago, in 1914, when a six-inch space between dancers was considered "dangerously close," university authorities debated whether or not to bar the "Castle Walk," a new ballroom step invented by Irene Castle, from the Military ball.

Major T. G. Methven, cadet colonel in 1914, and now commander of infantry in the military department, grinned as he recalled the uproar over the threatened ban as preparation for this year's ball got underway.

Students Protest

"No sooner was objection raised against this 'too embracing' dance than it drew forth student protest, and when the ball was held everyone 'castle walked' to their hearts' content," he said. "In those days the girl who danced closer than a foot from her partner thought she was being pretty 'fast' and not a little risqué—and because there was so much protest, of course every student insisted on dancing that way."

"And talk about your parking problems!" chimed in Major Willis A. Shippam of the Coast Artillery. "You kids think you're persecuted. Well, we had a carriage problem that has

any of yours beat to a frazzle. There were just two kinds of carriages in those days—the \$4 ones and the fivers. If you took a \$4 hack you stood in grave danger of being chipped and carried into the ball like an ice cake when you arrived, because they weren't heated. And if you took a \$5 cab with a charcoal heater in it, you regretted it just the same.

Cost Was High

"I used to think the Military ball didn't cost as much in 1905 as it does now," Major Shippam continued, "but when we finished paying for flowers and carriages and other incidentals we ate sparingly for the next two weeks."

Until recently the Military ball was held in the Armory. "Every year," said Major Shippam, erstwhile decorations chairman, "we had the problem of making the place look like a ballroom instead of a barn." That year he used army tents borrowed from Fort Snelling, set up with "red paper and light bulb campfires" in front of them.

Opened Shooting Gallery

"To provide entertainment one year," Major Methven recalled, "we opened the shooting gallery and everyone came and craned their necks

Bears Subject To Appendicitis

University of California Physician Finds Students Adicted to Malady

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Berkeley, Calif.—"College students are more subject to attacks of appendicitis than the rest of the population," Dr. Robert T. Legge, university physician, declared yesterday.

While the percentage of those stricken by the disease at the university is high in comparison to that of other communities, less than one per cent of the entire student body has undergone appendicitis operations. Only two or three cases are handled each week at the hospital, Legge pointed out.

Improved surgical methods have resulted in complete cures in every instance if the doctors are notified as soon as the victim feels an attack.

The cause of the disease may be due to improper diet, Legge pointed out. To clarify this statement, he cited the fact that appendicitis is practically unknown in Egypt where the food is very different from most civilized countries.

Infection may also be due to some inherent weakness in the organism which is aggravated by various foods. The actual cause of the ailment has not been determined definitely, according to Legge.

Newer and more effective ways of diagnosis have greatly reduced danger of death from an attack. If a doctor is called within 24 hours an operation is not at all serious. Students who feel abdominal pain should consult a physician immediately and never take a laxative of any sort, Legge cautioned.

When surgery is used in the early stages of an attack the patient is usually able to leave the hospital within seven or eight days. It is only when delay occurs that complications set in and life is endangered, he warned.

A campus bank, formed as a "pedagogical experiment," has made an appearance at Rutgers university, according to a report in the New York Times. The bank will grant short-term loans, and will offer all banking services except the maintenance of checking accounts. Capital stock in the amount of \$200 was issued for the venture and has already been subscribed. Students act as tellers and comprise the board of directors.

to watch an exhibition match."

"And were we chaperoned — or were we chaperoned!" added Major Shippam emphatically. Back in the good old pre-war days, parents of the guests attended the ball. They sat in the balcony from the beginning of the ball at 9:30 p. m. until midnight, two or three hours before the affair ended.

Here Are Gifts—

Inexpensive, Attractive, and Useful—
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Diaries

Never before have Five Year Diaries, bound in genuine leather, been so inexpensive. You will find a large variety of colors and styles—all with lock and key—at BROWN'S. Priced at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, less 20%.

Pen Desk Sets

Beautiful bases of Argentine Onyx, Portoro Marble, and Art Metal, with pens that will give years of writing satisfaction. Prices are far less than last year. \$10.00 to \$50.00 sets now only \$4.50 to \$25.00.

Desk Pad Sets

Just the thing for the girl friend's desk. Contain a blotter pad, with genuine leather corners, an envelope opener, a calendar, and a handsome quill pen. In a variety of colors. Only \$1.50, less 20%.

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Lifetime Guaranteed pen and pencil sets in a wide choice of colors and points. Slight changes in the shape of this year's models are the only reason for these low prices—\$8.50 to \$10.00 sets now \$3.50; \$11.00 to \$12.50 sets now \$4.25.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Vilas Takes Two Hockey Games; Ochsner Wins

Gregory, Botkin, Siebecker Also Victorious in Dorm Contests

Vilas featured play in the dormitory hockey league with two victories, one Monday and the other Tuesday. Rivaling Vilas in double headers, Bashford also made it two straight, only they were losses.

Gregory showed considerable finesse when it downed an inexperienced Bashford sextet, 5 to 2. Botkin trounced Spooner, 6 to 0. Siebecker eked out a thrilling 4 to 3 triumph over the strong Richardson six, after it had lost its first start to Ochsner last week.

Vilas won the first of its two games 2 to 1, when Frankenburger failed to show the necessary strength. After scoring in the first period of the Bashford game yesterday, Vilas held Bashford to a 1 to 1 tie, forcing the game to go overtime. Holst made the winning tally in the overtime period. The final score was 2 to 1.

Ochsner won its second game of the year when it defeated Tarrant 2 to 0. The only other game scheduled, that between Noyes and Richardson, was postponed because of the charitable, Samaritan feeling of the two teams. Both teams cleared off the snow so that other aggregations might be able to play.

Departments Make Loans to Students For Special Study

Seeking to bring financial aid to students of high character and attainment who are specializing in their courses of study, several different departments of the university have recently established their own student loan funds.

Presenting the funds to the university board of regents in the form of gifts, the departments have requested that the money be used to aid needy and deserving students in their own departments in their efforts to obtain higher education. The funds are administered under the direction of university trust and loan funds committee.

The latest division of the university to establish its own loan fund is the medical school. Comprised of a total of \$139.91, loans from this fund are to be limited to \$25, and can be granted only to medical students. The money for this fund came from the balance of the subscriptions raised for the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the medical school, held last summer, and from other donations.

Another department which presented funds to the regents recently for the establishment of a departmental loan fund is the school of journalism. Totalling \$285, this fund is to be known as the Theta Sigma Phi Journalism loan fund, and loans are to be made only to journalism and pre-journalism students of high character and attainment.

Plant Pathologist Helps Farmers In County Clinics

During the past season R. E. Vaughan, plant pathologist at the college of agriculture, met with groups in many sections of Wisconsin where they took the day off to hold plant clinics. At these clinics, diseased plants brought in by gardeners, farmers and housewives were carefully examined by Vaughan and practical methods of prevention and cure given.

Rural community groups, garden clubs, 4-H clubs, ladies aid societies, and Smith-Hughes agricultural groups were all included in the classes of organizations which asked that plant clinics be conducted in their communities. In the industrial sections, growers of relief gardens, many of whom were growing vegetables for the first time, were especially interested in these clinics.

Counties in which plant clinics were held during 1932 were Ashland, Dunn, Kenosha, LaCrosse, Milwaukee, and Waushara.

Chi Phi Defeats Alpha Deltas, 7-1, In Hockey Game

In the lone game of the interfraternity hockey league played Monday, the Chi Phis overran the Alpha Deltas in a 7 to 1 contest. Reid and McMahon scored two goals apiece for the winners while Hagmann, Cullen and Freeman each made a single marker for the victors' other three points. Ogden flipped the puck into the net once for the Alpha Deltas' lone score.

The lineup: Chi Phi—Gillett, Hagmann, Reid, Cullen, Hyde, Freeman, and McMahon. Alpha Delta Phi: Ogden, Reddin, Nyman, Vea, Boes, Penner, and Davis.

Hockey Gentle? Not Especially

Pucksters Forget Fraternity Spirit When Greek Meets Greek

The lower campus, scene of many an athletic event in the past, is once more the center of activity. Where once varsity football teams swayed and struggled in the intricacies of the wedge and the statue of liberty play, eager but unfinished fraternity and dormitory hockey teams now pirouette. Thus are the mighty fallen.

However, names are very apt to be misleading and the fraternity hockey games, so-called, are no exception. In the first place, there is very little fraternization between the players of the opposing teams. All brotherly affection is limited to that brand which is best illustrated by the means of a gentle nudge in the ribs with the handle of a hockey stick. And occasionally the boys forget to be gentle.

Protection Wanted
If by any evil chance, some of our readers are on one of these aggregations, we humbly advise him to select the position of goal guard. In the first place, the goalie is protected from "accidental" jabs, checks and slaps by several inches of stuffed and ribbed equipment. This, however, would be very little assurance of a happily continued existence were it not for the fortunate location of the goalie.

Normally, he is placed in front of the net with the duty of guarding it. But in the average fraternity game it is a wise and judicious thing to get behind the net. After so many goal guards have protected the net for so long, the net hadn't ought to object if it is called upon to aid a hard pressed goalie once in a while.

Have High Standards
All of this is likely to create a wrong impression. After watching several hockey games between Greek teams, the writer is confident that many of the players are of the highest ethical standard and greatest sportsmanship. For example, we have known numbers of players who have constantly refused to kick a prostrate opponent while down.

To be sure, there is a fair share of body checking that would draw severe penalties under strict officiating, but nobody wants such officiating—it would take the only interesting element away from the games. After all, no contest is interesting unless it has a kick to it.

Contact Only Virtue
We'd like to do our best in the way of giving the boys a send-off. We sympathize with the "Athletics for All" program, but really it is hard to get all steamed up about a game which finds 60 per cent of the players occupied recumbent positions on the ice 50 per cent of the time. No, we still maintain that the only good part of the game as the Greeks play it is the body contact.

But they never did have any ice in Greece anyway. Perhaps that's the reason why the modern Olympians have such a hard time to steer a puck over the frozen element.

WILCOX WINS TITLE

In the three cushion billiard tournament held at the Memorial Union, Frank Wilcox ended up in first place. He also beat Brown in the final round robin by a score of 25 to 5, and followed by defeating Harlin Kelley 25 to 18. Kelley won over Brown by a count of 25 to 18 to be the runner-up. Wilcox had a run of six and his best game was 25 points in 35 innings.

By means of a new mechanical device, hay can be cured in a few hours without sunshine.

Practice Shows Improvement In Cage Team

Marquette to Bring Mob of Supporters Here Saturday

Wisconsin's cagers showed considerable improvement Tuesday afternoon as they indulged in an intensive workout for the Marquette game Saturday.

There were no changes in the lineup and Coach Meanwell had Rolf Poser and Stan Rewey at forwards; Gil MacDonald, center; and Roy Hamann and Freddy Miller, guards. Ryckman, Wickman and Oakes were the reserve guards and Tommy Smith was used at forward.

Marquette's quota of tickets is almost sold and another huge mob of rabid cage fans are expected to follow the Hilltoppers to Madison to see the 12th meeting of the two teams.

The Hilltoppers will probably have Roy Morstadt, sophomore sensation, and Adolph Gorychka, of the big hands, as forwards; Ernie Kukla at center; and the co-captains, Gene Ronzani and Frank Zummach, at guards.

Unless Marquette shows an improved style of play than last year when they lost 18-16 the Badgers have an excellent chance to come through and beat their more experienced and heavier opponents.

WAA Teams Open Basketball Race; Chadbourne Wins

W. A. A. intramural basketball tournament started Monday with a new plan of elimination. All the sorority teams make up one part of the tournament, the unaffiliated, the other. At the end of the season the winners of the two groups will play for the championship.

Three games have already been played. The Chadbourne Ballyhoos subdued Wesley foundation 25 to 11. Mabel Zibel and Jane Alexander tossed in ten points apiece for the Chad aggregation.

Arden club defeated the D. D. team, 34 to 12. Ruth Shafer rolled up 20 points for Arden club.

In the third game Kathylene Brophy gathered 13 points to help the All Americans trounce the Badgers by a 22 to 8 score.

The games scheduled for today are: 7:15 p. m. Chadbourne Ballyhoos vs. Blanks, and Gamma Phi Beta vs. Delta Delta Delta; 8 p. m. Congregational church vs. All Americans, and Nurses vs. Arden club.

RUSSELL PRAISES CO-EDS

(Big Ten News Service)
Evanston, Ill.—Fayette "Reb" Russell, a campus leader at Northwestern university and All-American football player in 1930 and 1931, gave the Northwestern co-eds an unusual compliment when he spoke over radio station WGN between the halves of the Notre Dame-Southern California game. Russell claims the Hollywood beauties have nothing on Northwestern girls and particularly the members of the Alpha Phi sorority. Russell is now playing roles in Tom Mix thrillers. His introduction to the films was in the movie, "All-American," starring Richard Arlen.

Forty members of Syracuse university faculty have taught 25 years or more at the university.

Tulane Enlarges Stadium to Seat 50,000 Grid Fans

New Orleans, (Special)—Despite the general curtailment of athletic expenditures throughout the country, football has grown so popular that Tulane university has made plans to enlarge its stadium from 30,000 capacity to 50,000. The north end of the stadium will be closed with concrete stands at once. Eventually the south end also will be enclosed to accommodate 70,000 spectators.

A standard scale of low prices has done much to popularize the sale of tickets, the majority of them going for \$1.10. Work will not be started until the new gymnasium is entirely completed. Tulane expects to attract regularly 40,000 spectators to its home games.

Tallahassee May Meet Badgers

Notre Dame, California, and House of David Teams Considered

Ever since it became known that Big Ten basketball teams would be permitted to schedule two additional games, speculation as to the identity of Wisconsin's opponents has been rife. Rumor has had every team from the House of David to the C. C. N. Y. opposing the Badger quintet on the two open dates.

Without too much risk, it can be safely said that the bearded athletes will not appear on the Cardinal schedule, but it is impossible to state just what other aggregations will be eliminated from consideration.

Notre Dame

Notre Dame would be a certain drawing card but Coach Meanwell had a slight difference of opinion with Coach Keogan of the "Irish" a few years ago and relations between the two have been somewhat strained ever since.

Under normal conditions, such a slight divergence would be speedily patched up with the prospect of a glittering golden gate in the offing, but Doc, well, Doc is just Doc. Cross off Notre Dame.

Columbia or California?

Other teams up for the consideration of Wisconsin officials are reported to be Columbia, Tallahassee Industrial and Cultural Institute, the University of California and the State Technical Study School at Muskogee. Both Columbia and California are said to be willing to come to Madison, but Tallahassee and State are hesitating to accept the Badger offer because they fear that their prestige will be damaged by playing a team of another class.

Whatever the result of the negotiations, Cardinal fans can be assured that they will see the Badger five in action against some of the best teams of the land. Colleges of the type of Tallahassee are demanded and, according to present indications, this demand will be satisfied by the athletics department.

INDEPENDENT SKATERS!
Any unaffiliated men interested in ice hockey are requested to register before Friday noon at the intramural office. The schedule will begin immediately.
GUY S. LOWMAN
Director of Intramurals

Intramural Sports for Today

DORMITORY HOCKEY:		
Noyes vs. Siebecker	3:30 p. m.	No. 1
Botkin vs. Bashford	4:30 p. m.	No. 1
Spooner vs. Gregory	7:45 p. m.	Varsity rink
INTERFRATERNITY HOCKEY:		
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Kappa Tau	7:00 p. m.	Varsity rink
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon	8:30 p. m.	Varsity rink
Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho	8:30 p. m.	Varsity rink
INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL:		
Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Upsilon	7:30 p. m.	No. 1
Phi Kappa vs. Pi Lambda Phi	8:30 p. m.	No. 1
Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Sigma	7:30 p. m.	No. 2
Chi Phi vs. Kappa Sigma	8:30 p. m.	No. 2
DORMITORY BASKETBALL:		
Bashford vs. Tarrant	7:30 p. m.	Lower gym
Faville vs. Ochsner	8:30 p. m.	Lower gym
Frankenburger vs. Richardson	7:30 p. m.	Upper gym
Gregory vs. Siebecker	8:30 p. m.	Upper gym

YMCA Badgers, Clifford Court Win Floor Tilts

Congo, Hillel Hakaohs Also Victorious in Independent League Games

The Y. M. C. A. Badgers, Clifford Court, Congo, and the Hillel Hakaohs all won their games in the independent basketball league Monday night.

Two 'Y' teams, who were both defeated in their opening encounters together with their third house aggregation, met to determine which of the three would rise from the cellar position first. The Badgers defeated the Athletics in a close game by a score of 17 to 13.

After getting off to a fine start in their initial games both college outfits did a right-about-face and folded up under the vicious attacks of two rooming house teams. Congo, who now claims top berth of division two, won on a forfeit and a following unofficial encounter against the School of Education. The College of Agriculture was trounced by Clifford Court which turned in a 29 to 9 triumph.

Hillel's Hakaohs head the division one quintets following their victory over Ye Gath Inn 18 to 7.

Hillel Hakaohs 18, Ye Gath Inn 7

After playing a tight first half in which the teams concentrated on a formidable defense, the Hillel Hakaohs opened up with a brilliant offense which snowed under the fast tiring Ye Gath Inn five. Kaplan starred for the winners with seven points.

The lineup: Hillel Hakaohs—Sweet, Kaplan, Novick, Jones, Rotter, Selznick. Ye Gath Inn—Kamer, Ut-off, Moyle, Kammer, Smith, Schenkl.
Y.M.C.A. Badgers 17,
Y.M.C.A. Athletics 13

Playing nip and tuck ball up to the final minutes of the last quarter, the Badgers and Athletics displayed an excellent brand of offensive and defensive tactics which kept the outcome of the battle ever in doubt. Maaser aided the winners in pulling away in the closing minutes by his timely baskets, while Viereg of the losers kept his team in the running during the contest by sinking three baskets.

The lineup: Y. M. C. A. Badgers—Johnson, Voss, Severson, Viereg, Smerda, Christenson, Hall, Home. Y. M. C. A. Athletics—Keefe, Schele, Adams, Maaser, Werner, Johnson, Whiteside, Pagel.

Clifford Court 29,

College of Agriculture 9

Clifford Court showed that college teams were beatable when they downed the confused Ag outfit 29 to 9. An interesting point of the contest was concerning Abraham of the defeated team who had nine chances to convert from the charity line, he tallied on four occasions.

The lineup: Clifford Court—Kleiber, Clifford, Fleak, Clark, Williams, Ericson, Hanson. College of Agriculture—Sander, Moore, Abraham, Lanergan, May, Mullooly, Stevenson, Zellinger.

Brown Describes First Mail Route At Stamp Club

"A mail route between Chicago and Madison, established in 1839, was one of the first routes in Wisconsin," declared Charles E. Brown, director of the State Historical museum, at a meeting of the Stamp club, in the Union, Monday night.

"Encounters with Indians and wild animals were all a part of the perilous trip which the mail carriers made on foot. For undergoing such hardships, the men received a paltry salary, often never paid."

"The first postoffice in Madison was a long cabin erected by Simeon E. Mills and the first railroad brought mail to Madison in 1854."

"Although stamps made their appearance in the country in 1847, Madison's postmaster was unable to obtain a supply until 1850," Mr. Brown explained in conclusion.

A chapter of the international radio fraternity, whose purpose is to broadcast and receive programs over short waves and to promote social interest among its members has been formed at the University of Florida.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1932

.. The University Creed ..

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found." (Taken from a report of the board of regents in 1894).

The University And Budget Cuts

Governor-Elect SCHMEDEMAN and his aids have been working for the past few days searching among the budgets of the various state departments for some nine million dollars that they will need to run the state during the coming year. They have an income of approximately 16 millions of dollars, while they will be faced with bills amounting to 25 millions, if they do not drastically slash their various budgets. The governor and his brother Democrats are literally placed "on the spot" for the next two years, and they must find a way out. The University of Wisconsin, as one of the largest of the services maintained by the state for its citizens, will undergo careful scrutiny during this trying period.

Requests for state funds for the operation of the university for the coming biennium, as presented by Pres. Glenn Frank at the budget hearings in the capitol Tuesday, total \$7,356,810, a reduction of 13.5 per cent under the sum asked of the last legislature. This reduction was made largely by cutting the salaries of faculty members.

Obviously, the university will be asked in the near future to further reduce its budget—a hard blow for those interested in education because it can have such far-reaching effects. It is generally recognized that the University of Wisconsin is one of the great state universities in the United States. It has been accorded this honor because it performs a long list of admirable services to the state, and because it has leaders in almost every field of education. Now, if the budget of the state is slashed, we wish to call to the attention of the governor and the legislature the fact that the university cannot maintain its high position and leadership if many of its services are abolished or curtailed. It takes only a few years to force a university down hill, but it takes at least 25 years to pull it to the top again—and during that period the youth of the state would be receiving inadequate training, and the state's citizens would be deprived of many necessary services.

The state of Wisconsin is now in a period of great stress. The university cannot be expected to lend a helping hand if that hand is crippled.

'Strike Me Pink Week' in the Sororities

IT WAS WITH bated breath that we learned that "Hell Week" was to be discarded among the sororities—as a name. This euphemism does not adequately describe the fulminations which are carried on among the fairer sex.

"The name of 'Hell Week' does not properly de-

scribe the final period of probation for pledges before initiation," said Lorraine Mehl '33, president of Panhellenic. More suitable names are to be chosen by each sorority at its own discretion.

Since new names for an old system are in order we suggest "Mehl Week," in honor of the president of Panhellenic. If the president is modest, then we suggest "Strike Me Pink Week," or "You'll Get It in The End Week," or "Standing Room Only Week," or "This Hurts Me More Than It Does You Week."

The possibilities are unlimited. A change of name will surely remove the onerous blight that is associated with "Hell Week."

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

To the University Librarian

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Nov. 9

DURING these weeks when themes and term topics are written, the disappearance of books from the library becomes even more inconvenient than during the rest of the year. The situation is an old one and books have been disappearing for years from the library with an average loss of \$1,000 a year, and yet nothing seems to be done about the matter. If it were merely a case of money loss, the situation would be bearable. But many necessary books are not replaced for a long time in the hope that they may turn up. And nothing can make up for the loss of time, energy, exasperation, and incomplete facilities for scholarship, attendant upon the disappearance of important books.

The library is understaffed, granted. But if \$1,000 worth of books are lost each year, and if a real effort is made by the library to replace them, would it not be sensible to spend some of this money on precaution?

This letter is written primarily to start suggestions from the large number of students who have begun to find this condition intolerable. Concrete suggestions to The Daily Cardinal and discussion in student groups about the lack of social foresight on the part of students who take books from the library would be a necessary start in the direction of effective control of the situation.

Suggestions:

1. More stringent surveillance of those people allowed in the stacks, possibly use of fee cards for identification.
2. Some person behind the desk should be placed in a position to see that those who walk out of the stacks with books be checked up.
3. Some one should check the reserved shelves every night for books missing, at least to inform readers that the book has disappeared.
4. On an announced day barrels might be placed at both entrances to the library for the return of books, and no questions asked.

These suggestions are neither full nor extensive. Other suggestions must come out of discussions which all students should be having about the library situation. The Historical library, with a much smaller desk staff, carries on its work efficiently and books can always be obtained when wanted. It may be answered that the university desk is busier, yet it does seem that the example of the Historical desk can offer many helpful and necessary suggestions.

MAURICE NEUFELD

A Word to the Rushee

THE fraternity rushing season is nearly over and freshmen should have reduced the number of houses they wish to consider to two or three. This is important since the rushing season is short and it is impossible to make a satisfactory decision unless this procedure is followed. Freshmen should not hesitate to break dates with houses which they do not wish to consider. The fraternities expect the rushees to do so, for it is to the advantage of both the rushees and the different fraternity groups for the rushees to know the members of the two or three groups better and for the fraternities to learn more about the interests and ambitions of the rushees.

In selecting a fraternity, the rushee should bear in mind certain things which will help him to choose the right group. Following is a part of the contents of an editorial which appeared in the last Tartan:

The selection of a fraternity should be done with care. Too often men are rushed headlong into a fraternity life which will later be disappointing. This glitter of shining trophies and the palatial fraternity house do not constitute the whole of fraternity life and they should not overshadow the ideals of fellowship and congeniality. In selecting a fraternity one must realize that he is choosing a group with which he must live for the rest of his school life. Their ideals and interests should be the same as his for otherwise he will be unhappy.

There are several important things which should be considered in selecting a fraternity (some of the following were mentioned in Mr. Risedorff's talk):

1. The congeniality of the members. Is it natural or artificial?
2. The ideals and interests of the group.
3. The scholarship of the members.
4. The scholastic standing denoting conditions for studying.
5. The financial stability of the house.
6. Is the group well rounded?

As Mr. Risedorff put it, be not misled by gilt tassels. Select the fraternity with care, for fraternity life will be of great value to you if you choose the right group.

To the list should be added the important question—do you feel at home in the different houses? —Carnegie Tartan.

The President Says:

Efficiency, Justice, Wisdom
Are Goals of Ideal
Citizen

TODAY I BEGIN painting a picture of the ideal citizen as I see him, by discussing the first of six attitudes I think he maintains—a democratic attitude toward wealth.

Since mankind began to break away from a rigid stratification of society into over-lords and underlings and to head toward the varied forms of democratic self-government the problem of wealth has been a central problem.

Stripping the problem of wealth to its bare bones, it presents three issues, viz.:

The problems of producing wealth.
The problem of distributing wealth.
The problem of consuming wealth.

Citizens of democratic nations have, by and large, spent most of their thought on the problem of distributing wealth.

The ideal citizen knows that the problem of wealth cannot be dealt with fruitfully unless all three of its aspects are dealt with.

Two years or more ago I said that democracy calls for the efficient production, the just distribution, and the wise consumption of wealth.

A nation may grow a body of great business men who are concerned with the efficient production of wealth, but who do not bring their genius to bear with equal concern upon the equally important issues of the just distribution and the wise consumption of wealth.

A NATION MAY grow of a body of insurgent radicals who are concerned with the just distribution of wealth, but who do not face with equal fervor the equally important issues of the efficient production and the wise consumption of wealth; they may propose schemes of distribution that, while seemingly just in the abstract, would hamstring the efficient production of wealth; and they may fail to throw their influence back of a program of education, formal and informal, that would make for wiser and wiser consumption of wealth.

A nation might grow a body of citizens determined to discipline their spending and consuming habits in the interest of a growing wisdom, but their virtues might have but a barren wilderness in which to operate if wealth were not produced efficiently and distributed justly.

Here are three problems, and yet they are not three problems, but one problem, and the ideal citizen will not be seduced into an exclusive membership in either of the three groups I have just described:

The peon produces wealth, but he is a slave.

The plutocrat distributes wealth, but he does it selfishly.

The parasite consumes wealth, but he does it unwisely.

The ideal citizen strikes for the triple goal of efficiency, justice, and wisdom, which are the three pillars of democratic independence.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

The university faculty had better not hang up any stockings this Christmas. Rumor has it that Santa Claus will come around with a pair of shears.

Since Wilfred J. Funk listed his ten most beautiful words, the literati have been all agog suggesting their own. Funk's words, which he chose for the beauty of the sound as well as the connotation were: dawn, hush, lullaby, murmuring, tranquil, mist, luminous, chimes, golden and melody.

Here are ours: Telephone, woman, speakeasy, whisky, parlor, midnight, father, shotgun, wedding, dada.

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL OR REVOLT FACES U. S., PASTOR SAYS—headline.

Let us have revolt by all means!

NORWEGIAN SONGS ON FEST PROGRAM—headline.

Fest program would be more accurate!

Roundy Department

"I am going to have chance that night my name is Coughlin. If that ain't nice Irish name then you name one."

Phillip McCann!

Recently in the Pennsylvania Daily just before the Pittsburgh-Penn game, the columnist wrote: "PITT is a horrid word, but it's worse on the end of a college cheer."

High Crimes and Misdemeanors

.. by ..

Arnold Serwer

RATHSKELLER MONOLOGUE

(Columnist's Note: The sketches that have appeared in this column in the past year, when they have been portraits of people, have been composite portraits usually. But this monologue has for its inspiration (or for 90 per cent of its inspiration) one person, although it has been suggested at various times that he is really three or four people, all talking at once.

Not publicity, but a memorial. An asset to his employers, an oasis to his fellow workers in a desert of desserts, second cups of coffee, and aluminum polishing, and a boon to customers who dread silent waiting during rush hours. Meet Mart!)

CHARACTERS:

Mart.

And Audience, willing and unwilling, consisting of customers and fellow employees.

MART: (Who works quickly and talks smoothly, the ratio being, as 4 is to 3) "Hello, Ray. Whaddleya have? Ice? Willya have ice? You should have ice in it, Ray. I looked at you and I said to myself, 'There's a man who should have more ice in his system.' Yes, I did. Too warm, that's what you are, Ray. Too warm. Here's your coke. Too full of flaming youth, irresistible impulses, and paprika. You, I mean, Ray. You should be cooled off. You should be just stuffed fulla ice and salted and sold by the pound. I would like to do the job myself. There's a mint of money in you, Ray, a mint of money. Why, just look at what you would fetch in the boneyard! Or look at what I could get for you melted down into glue! Then I bet you'd sticks to the books more. Who threw that piecrust?

"Heavy malted and bacon sandwich without lettuce? Bacon sandwich, hold the lettuce. Whatya doin' around here this summer, boy? What's that, boy? Summer school? Glad to hear it, very glad to hear it. While the youth of America presses on toward higher education, this mighty Republic need not fear. Get all the book larnin' you can, son. Get all you can. Where is a man nowadays without education? Nowheres. Where is a man with education? The same place. Take me, half in the first place and half in the second, and where am I? Between nowheres and the same place, making you a heavy malted and wondering whether this Dixie cup I am now pouring it in is the one in which I was keeping some lemon juice. How's it taste? That's fine. Infallible old Mart, he just can't make mistakes any more! What a brain! Whataman! Whatalife! Whaddleya have?

"Sorry, we haven't any chili in the summer. All the chili mines are closed until March 1. I can give you hamburgers and hot chocolate. Sure, the hot chocolate's good. It's swell! Yeh, we sell lots of it. Okay, I'll put it on. Best in town. We sell some in summer, but say, in winter! Listen, in winter we sell tons of it! They have to shovel the powder through the cellar window just like coal. After some of the home football games we sell so much it has to be piped up from the vats downstairs and served through garden hose. Pfft! Pht! And just like that the cup is filled! Terribly powerful hoses. What pressure! We've had so many people here after football games for our hot chocolate that they filled the Rathskeller, the terrace, and the overflow waited for theirs in boats lined up along the lake shore. After the Minnesota game, at the end of the season we didn't get to the fellows in the boats until the day after school let out. We gave those fellows an extra marshmallow apiece for waiting so long. Here's your order. Now never let me hear you question our hot chocolate again!

"SWISS ON RYE and orangeade? Swiss rye! When you goin' home, Pete? That town of yours must be plenty cold now. But go home anyway, Pete. Home is the best place for us all. We should all of us be home and in bed sleeping. I often think of my home and I say to myself, 'There's no place like home, unless it's the house next door.' Or a madhouse. We got 11 kids in our family and all like me. Never a peep out of us from morning until night. Just good steady bellowing all the time. The hell with this peeping! You've got to bellow in our house to make yourself heard. We inherited our wind from Uncle Hizonner who died of a flow of language during the dry spell. In the rainy season it would have been all right but he should have known better than to unwind like that in hot, dry weather. He got so worked up that his vocal cords caught on fire, spread the blaze to his larynx, and what with him having inflamed kidneys already and always being hot under the collar anyway, he just went up like tinder! And those celluloid cuffs he was wearing didn't help things any, either. But like I said, we inherited the gift from him. When we were just little shavers we always found it a cinch to get worked up into a lather at any time, and the money we saved by not having to buy Mennen's or Palmolive we used to buy ourselves courses in elocution with. I wish you hoodlums behind this bar would quit throwing orange peels.

"Here's your order, and what did you want, son? Scrambled eggs and toast, done to a golden brown? What! WE LEFT YOUR INITIALS OFF THE TOAST LAST TIME! Say, wit, who are YOU?

"Well, I Pete's sake, I didn't recognize ya!

"Hey, fellas, meet my little brother, Adolph!"

Goodwill Ball Aids Students

Funds Derived From Dance
Help Needy University
People

Since the campus is dance-minded there is no reason why it cannot dance to the tune of a good cause. On the 16th of December, the annual Goodwill ball will be held, and it is hoped that the student body will give it more support than in previous years, showing that it is ready to step forth in a real emergency. Perhaps this year more than ever before will the assistance of the Goodwill fund be needed, and if the \$1 admission comes a little harder this year than previously, one can have the satisfaction of knowing that it will go a lot further and be more appreciated in times of depression.

A typical case administered by the Goodwill fund is that of a student here within the past few years, whom we shall call B. B. had been in the infirmary constantly, with the exception of a few weeks, since the beginning of the semester with a most severe case of asthma. Since the beginning of his case his removal to a sanatorium in the southwest had been advised, but stringent financial conditions, plus the fact that this semester was to be his last in school, made it impossible to go. After some weeks he contracted pneumonia in addition to his asthma. It was of course necessary to employ special nurses, but the cost of special nursing is not covered by the student health fee.

Some of his friends were communicated with, who guaranteed to raise the money, and later confirmation was received from his sister in New York saying that the special nurse should be employed.

B's sister had been the sole support of her mother during a long illness, from which she had died, and had been helping B. On account of B's grave condition, she had given up her position in New York and had borrowed a small sum of money to come to Madison. Out of this money she paid the nurses one-half; if she would have paid the rest it would have left her without any funds at all, either to get back to New York or to do what would have been better—go to the southwest with B., and endeavor to find a position there, since she no longer had one in New York.

At this point the Goodwill committee was appealed to. The balance of the nurses' bill was paid with \$100; a \$100 fund was given B. to help him go with his sister to the southwest, and a loan of \$125 was made for him to become established till his sister could find work and till he could recover enough to do some work himself.

No more need be said, such accounts carry their own message. If the student body wishes to feel that in cases of dire distress its less fortunate members will have a place to turn to, then let it do nothing more self-sacrificing than coming to the Union to dance next Friday night.

Pres. Frank, Jones Speak at Honor Banquet Thursday

Pres. Glenn Frank and Burr W. Jones, former law professor, will be among the speakers at a banquet in honor of Governor-elect A. G. Schemedeman at the Park hotel at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

The other speakers will be Mayor James Law, Joseph Martin of Green Bay, and Governor-elect Schemedeman. The committee in charge consists of William Ryan, chairman and toastmaster, Walter Hyland, Thomas Gibbs Murray, Milton Findorff, Mrs. J. W. Madden, William Winterble, Adolph J. Bieberstein, Mrs. A. F. Menges, Herman Sochtjen, R. T. McGuire and Mrs. C. H. Tenney.

The banquet is not an invitational affair, as only 500 guests will be accommodated.

CHU TO SPEAK

Francis Y. Chu grad, of Hunan Province, China, and John Merkel '33 will address the Parent-Teachers' association of Dudgeon school Wednesday at 3 p. m. Mr. Chu will speak on the subject "How We Can Better Understand Each Other," and Merkel will discuss "Toward International Understanding—Goodwill Scholarships."

SURGEON SPEAKS

Dr. Everts A. Graham, professor of surgery at Washington university, St. Louis, will give a lecture in the Service Memorial Institute building at 8 p. m. Thursday. Dr. Graham, who is widely known for his pioneer work on lung abscess and gall bladder visualization, will speak on "The Hepatic Factor in the Mortality after Operations on the Biliary Tract."

Continue in Opera Success



When the Strauss comedy opera, "The Chocolate Soldier," completes its repeat run Thursday night, it will have broken all previous records for a student production in Bascom theater. It has had the longest run in the Wisconsin players' history, and has played before more theatergoers than any other single production of the players. In this closeup, from left to right, Monona Nichols '29, Elizabeth Withey '35, and Helen Clarke '35, feminine leads, are singing a trio near the close of the first act. Don Brotherson '33, title role player, is viewed reclining on the bed. The Nichols-Withey-Clarke principals will appear in tonight's performance of "The Chocolate Soldier."

WHA Program Honors Waupun

University Station Continues
To Broadcast Commu-
nity Series

Waupun will be honored in this week's community program over WEA, when Mayor W. A. Wagner and the Waupun high school string ensemble lead another local talent feature over WHA Friday, Dec. 16, at 3:30 p. m.

C. J. Kraushaar, director of the high school music department, arranged the program, which includes a talk by Miss Virginia Taylor of the Waupun Leader-News on "The End of the Trail." Miss Eileen Kelly of the high school string ensemble will give

a cello solo, while Billy Hoppe and Miss Carolyn Geldersma are to give a violin duet.

Friday's program is one of the weekly series sponsored by WHA, aiming to foster community spirit and offering a means of expression for local talent. WHA aids in arranging the program, but transportation and talent is supplied by the community.

INDEPENDENTS UNITE (Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill.—The newly organized Independent Council of Northwestern university has started a social campaign to bring unaffiliated students of the university into greater social contact with one another. The campaign will include a series of luncheons and dances.

In Sweden schools are dismissed for a month at Christmas time, thus enabling students to participate in all the Yuletide activities.

Ours Is Just Another World Among A Galaxy of Worlds, Says Stebbins

The presence of a thin absorbing layer of particles, gas, or dust in the central plan of the "galaxy," or Milky Way—that smoky-appearing band that stretches across the star-lit heavens these cold wintry nights—is additional evidence that the group of a billion or more stars, to which the sun belongs, is similar to other systems which are called the spiral nebulae, and it also supports the view that our own system has no privileged position or special importance in the universe—that in fact we live in "just another galaxy" of stars.

Compare Star Light

This was the finding of Prof. Joel Stebbins, director of the Washburn observatory, following his study of the absorption and space reddening in the Milky Way, as shown by the colors of the globular clusters of stars. Prof. Stebbins made his study while on leave of absence at the Mount Wilson observatory during the past year, and presented a paper on his findings recently at the meeting of the National Academy of Science at Ann Arbor, Mich.

"Most heavenly bodies are so remote that only for the nearer ones it is possible to measure the distance by triangulation," Prof. Stebbins explains. "When the angles involved become too small, recourse is had to what may be called the photometric method. When the intrinsic luminosities of nearby bright stars are known,

the distances of fainter stars of the same characteristics can be estimated from measures of their relative light. However, this method must be modified in cases where the intervening space is not perfectly transparent.

Not So Far Away

"With a photo-electric cell attached to the 100-inch reflector at Mount Wilson, the brightness and colors of various faint objects have been determined, and the results show that there must be an absorbing region in space. Just as the setting sun appears red because of the greater amount of air we look through near the horizon than when the sun is overhead, so do the stars and clusters near the central line of the Milky Way appear reddened. The so-called space reddening is due presumably to an extended cloud of small particles, gas or dust, which obstructs and scatters the light from stars in and beyond this region but does not blot them out completely.

"Because of this absorption, the evidence is that some objects like the globular clusters have hitherto been estimated to be as much as four times as far away as they really are," he maintains. "In the direction at right angles to the Milky Way, that is, where there are fewer stars and where we can see better out in the open, the observations indicate relatively little absorption, and previously estimated distances need to be revised by not more than 10 per cent."

Hanley Spikes Rumors of His Quitting at N. U.

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern's much talked about football coach, Dick Hanley, has been busy during the past fortnight spiking rumors of his acceptance and offers of coaching positions throughout the country. Hanley told a reporter last week,

"I'm getting tired of all these people moving me around to different jobs without my knowing about it. The only thing that would possibly induce me to change would be an opportunity to advance myself in my profession or dissatisfaction with my job. I do not believe there is a better coaching position in the country today and I certainly am well satisfied here at Northwestern."

The University of California, although a methodist institution, was founded by a Catholic, a Jew, and an Episcopalian.

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Miss Hibbard Will Discuss Japan Today

"Student Life and Interests in Japan" will be the subject of discussion at the international fellowship hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. today in the Union annex, with Miss Esther Hibbard '24, who has spent the past three years teaching in Japan, leading the discussion.

Miss Hibbard has been a teacher of English in Doshisha university for the past year, and also taught in Japan for the two years previous to that. She is spending nine months in the United States with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hibbard. The former is secretary of the university Y. M. C. A.

During the time she has spent in the Orient, Miss Hibbard has become closely acquainted with student life as the result of first-hand observation and intimate living with Japanese co-eds. They have nicknamed her "steam-pump" because she always reached the classroom in time.

This fellowship hour is the third of the series being conducted by the university Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and International club, with Elsie Bosworth '34, Kenneth Hoover '33, and Guillermo Guevara grad, representing those organizations. The purpose of the bi-weekly fellowship hours is to create a common understanding of the problems of the various nationalities, and build good will between them.

Bethel Luther League Presents Christmas Party

The Bethel Luther league will present a Christmas program for the old people at Skaalen Sunset home near Stoughton Sunday, Dec. 18 at 3:30 p. m.

The program will consist of songs by Luther League members. Bernice Johnson will render a solo. Royal Gordon will give a selection accompanied by Helen Berg '30, violinist. Elizabeth Herreid '36 will give a number of dramatic readings. Following the program, gifts will be presented to the old people.

Upon their return to Madison, Mrs. Edward Larson and Miss Lillian Johnson will serve supper to the league members. Students and visitors are cordially invited.

Members will meet in the church parlors at 304 North Hamilton before going to Stoughton.

A. A. U. W. DANCE

The formal Christmas dinner-bridge of the A. A. U. W. will be held today at 6:45 p. m. at the College club. Among those who have made reservations are Messrs. and Mmes. C. D. Snell, Asher Hobson, H. W. Mossman, Emil Trug, J. C. Walker, H. R. English, A. J. Riker, L. P. Atwood, H. W. Schmidt, O. H. Plenzke, A. S. Barr, Mmes. Carrie Wilder and R. M. Rieser, and the Misses Eliza Lamb, Ann Neal, Francis Perkins, and Shirley Almy.

HICKS TO SPEAK

Prof. John D. Hicks, of the history department, will lead the discussion at the faculty fireside hour at 4:30 p. m. today in the Union annex. His special interest is in American history. The faculty fireside hour, which is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., is held every other Wednesday.

FACULTY WOMEN'S TEA

The faculty women's tea Thursday afternoon in Lathrop parlors from 4 until 5:30 will have an atmosphere of Christmas, with Christmas decorations and a tree. Dr. Helen Parsons will pour. Other hostesses will be Miss Gertrude Johnson, Miss Helen White, Miss Emma Pisk, Miss Kunda Luzenska, and Miss Helen Patterson.

COMMERCE CLUB

The senior girls of the Women's Commerce club will entertain other members of the club at a Christmas party today in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union at 7:30 p. m., announced Anola Christensen '33, president.

House Presidents Continue Informal Discussion Teas

Continuing the series of informal discussions and teas among house presidents who compose the legislative board of W. S. G. A. Mildred Quimby '35, 613 Howard place; Mary Elizabeth Parker '34, Delta Gamma; Marion Streeker '33, Alpha Phi; Charlotte Kinzelberg '33, 2 Langdon street; Vesta Simpson '34, 711 West Johnson street; Arlene Coufal '33, Coranto; and Mary Burkart '36, 1113 University avenue will meet in the Georgian grill of the Memorial Union at 4:30 p. m. today.

Irene Schultz '34, Charlotte Bennett '34, and Stella Whitefield '34 were the hostesses for Tuesday's discussion group. The group was composed of Ruth Phillips '34, 430 Sterling court; Elizabeth Goebel '33, 613 North Francis street; Millen Poste '35, 311 North Brooks street; Rose Mead '33, 625 North Francis street; and Mary Elizabeth Neal '33, 705 Langdon street.

German Club Will Present Program Monday, Dec. 19

The German club will give a Christmas play, "Ein Weihnachtspiel nach alten Motiven" by Else M. Fleissner, professor of German at Wells college, New York, Monday, Dec. 19, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Wisconsin high school. The author was formerly connected with the German department here.

Dr. Heinz S. Bluhm, president of the club, is in charge of the arrangements. A mixed chorus under the direction of Prof. Max Griesbach will sing Christmas corals and Prof. B. Q. Morgan will sing a solo.

Prof. E. K. Voss will read Christmas stories. Following this entertainment, there will be community singing of favorite German Christmas songs. Everyone is invited to attend.

SPANISH CLUB

Robert M. Duncan, assistant in Spanish, will give a talk on "Music of Spain," illustrated with phonograph records, at the meeting of the Spanish club, Thursday, Dec. 15, at 7:15 p. m. in the Memorial Union. Mary Giangrosso grad, will lead group singing of Christmas songs. People will be chosen to take part in the University Christmas Festival at this time.

Christmas Spirit's in the Air; Carollers Prepare Age-Old Songs

By KATHLEEN LIVINGSTON

Christmas spirit is in the air. With the dropping of ye old thermometer, the falling snow, cold feet, red noses and accompanying phenomena wreaked by the great god winter, yuletide gaiety has set in with characteristic zest.

For proof you have only to gaze at the festive portals of Bascom, that is if you are planning on a trip up the hill these days; three graceful flrs in artistic design decorate the upper balcony.

Music Hall Changes

The interior of Music hall is swiftly being transformed into a medieval Gothic castle, replete with mystery and stony silence. Soon from its lofty turrets tremendous peals of musical grandeur will echo and reecho down the chilly depths of Langdon street. Silent, gray monks move through the misty haze, heads bowed beneath their

peaked hoods, paying homage to a brilliant figure of the Madonna.

Then, as in the olden days, a cheery group of minstrels pour into the halls, filling them with cheerful songs and unwritten harmony. Some are gay French carollers, others are plaintive Slavs, still others are German and Italian.

Carollers Will Sing

When the last bit of Gothic atmosphere has been absorbed everyone will join the festive groups which, bent on reviving old English customs, traverse the streets of Madison carolling for students and sleepy townspeople.

Of course, instead of the brisk crunch of snow for an accompaniment, these modern carollers will do so to the deep rumble of a motor bus exhaust, and there being a paucity of Gothic castles they will probably not be invited in to be fed, and wined, nevertheless, the young moderns will probably sing as loudly and as long.

LOST and FOUND

—Official Notice—

University
LOST AND FOUND OFFICE
Memorial Union Cloakroom

All articles found on the campus or in university buildings should be taken immediately to the University Lost and Found office, the cloakroom of the Memorial Union. Each article will be held TWO WEEKS to be claimed by the owner. If not claimed by the owner, the finder of the article may claim it within an additional two weeks.

Information concerning lost and found articles cannot be given over the telephone. Articles must be personally identified at the cloakroom. Articles may be called for between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m.

Articles received Dec. 7 to Dec. 13, inclusive:

Pens, Jewelry and Miscellaneous
Fountain pens 4
Purses, leather 2
Watches 1
Cigar lighter 1
Pipe 1
Silver flask 1
Keytainer (2 keys) 1

Clothing

Gloves, woman's leather 3
Gloves, woman's cloth 3
Gloves, men's leather 3
Gloves, odd 2
Handkerchiefs 2
Hats 2
Woman's Hat 1
Scarfs, wool 3
Scarfs, silk 3

Pacifist Speaks Here Thursday

Joseph Cohen to Address Anti-War Group in Engineering Building

Joseph Cohen, American student delegate to the World Anti-War congress in Chicago, will speak in 116 Engineering building at 7:45 p. m. Thursday, under the auspices of the National Student league and the Student symposium.

A reception for Cohen will be held directly after the meeting, in the Memorial Union. Members of the committee preparing the meeting are: Henry Rhine '33, Victor Marcus '34, Pearl Fennell '36, and Ruth Riley '33.

As a student at Brooklyn college, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Cohen was active in the fight going on there for students' right, and identified himself with the movement to form the New York Student league. He was the delegate of the National Student league to the World Congress Against War in Amsterdam, Holland, and on his return this fall started his tour of the country in an appeal for delegates to the Student Anti-War congress.

The Student Congress Against War will be held Dec. 28 and 29 on the campus of the University of Chicago. The congress will unite all student groups that oppose war into one group with a common program. Especially will it concern itself with formulation of plans for the national fight to abolish the R. O. T. C.

GEOGRAPHERS CLUB

Dr. B. H. Hibbard, professor of agricultural economics, will speak on "Agricultural Trade of United States," at the Geographers club, Thursday, Dec. 15 at 4 p. m., in 316 Science hall.

nection between the brain and the nerves that convey outside impressions to brain centers.

To wake us up normally, the body generates a chemical which, when sufficiently accumulated, as during sleep, irritates the nerves enough to counteract the sleep-producing effect of the coagulated brain proteins.

Bancroft Explains Chemical Theory Of Regular Sleep

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Los Angeles—Announcing a new chemical theory of sleep, Prof. Wilder D. Bancroft, Cornell university scientist, explained the phenomena as follows:

"Sleep is due to the coagulation of proteins in centers of consciousness in the brain. When this coagulation is reversed, we wake up."

Just as the white of an egg or albumen becomes coagulated by boiling, so brain proteins become curdled and thickened; this breaks con-

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historical basis for soviet film

'pagliacci,' first operatic movie; 'mask of fu manchu' at the orpheum

By HERMAN SOMERS

IF YOU HAVE never seen a Russian movie before, "Storm Over Asia," which the National Student league is presenting at Bascom hall Friday evening, should be a novel cinematic experience.

You will find that V. Pudovkin's handling of the camera and general direction are not at all like that of any Hollywood director. You will find a movie in which love interest is not even suggested. In a word the Soviets regard film making in a different light than do Americans. To them it is not simply a financial industry, but is rather regarded as one of their most useful educational mediums and a form of artistry for which they are nationally proud.

The tale of "Storm Over Asia" is based on historical fact. During the early years of the Russian revolution, Mongolia was occupied by the British who had to defend their authority against Mongolian irregulars, sympathizing with the Soviets in Russia.

The film portrays the British capturing one of the Red irregulars who is later found to be the descendant of the famous Lord of Asia, Ghengis-Khan. Believing that the romance of Ghengis-Khan's name would make ruling the country easier, the British decide to put their prisoner on the Mongolian throne. The prisoner is not in sympathy with the idea and he finally flees, eventually becoming commander of the Siberian divisions — which he is today.

'PAGLIACCI' HERE MONDAY...

The filming of the operatic sound picture of "Pagliacci" marks an important step for the movie industry. In the first place it means "grand opera for the masses." Furthermore, one look at the names that have taken part in this production will put a halt to the sneering that the "arty" have indulged in when references were made to the cinema.

The production was under the supervision of Fortune Gallo, who has been outstanding in grand opera for the past 20 years. The cast is made up of members of the San Carlo Grand Opera company with the eminent Fernando Bertini singing the tenor lead. This opera via movie will be shown for one day—Dec. 19—at the Majestic theater in continuous performances from 1 to 11 p. m., under the auspices of the Madison Concert bureau.

'Fu Manchu'

Dull, Obvious Film

Hollywood itself has coined the proper descriptive phrase for "The Mask of Fu Manchu," at present to be seen by connoisseurs at the Orpheum; it's that old label, "laugh riot." For that's what it is, one long, loud laugh after another.

Briefly—just as brief as I can make it—the yarn concerns the efforts of one Dr. Fu Manchu to obtain the golden mask and great scimitar of Genghis Khan, which, in some mysterious way, will make him master of the world, when he will proceed to jolly well wipe the white race off the face of the earth.

A chummy bunch of British museum scientists have the silly notion that they'd like to add said articles to their own collection, however, they plan to make a dash for the tomb of Genghis Khan somewhere in Asia and get them. Their leader is kidnapped and tortured, but of course, he won't talk. The rest carry on in true British-Hollywood fashion, find the mask and sword and then try to get them out of the country.

Well, to make a long story tiresome, they are one by one captured by the Asiatic Menace and tortured in various ways. The torture scenes, by the way, are among the most amusing. Perhaps the best is the shot of Fu Manchu making an absolute slave out of a nice white boy by injecting a mixture of snake, scorpion and fu manchu blood, together with some other trash, into the back of his neck. Haw! There is also a modern interpretation of the medieval "Iron Virgin," which in case you don't remember, was a plaything fitted out with spikes which closed in on one.

In the end the jolly scientists throw the great scimitar of Genghis Khan into the ocean. Don't ask me why!

Boris Karloff, Lewis Stone, Karen Morley and some others are seen. They get paid for it.

—K. W. P.

CO-EDS PLAY SANTA

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern university co-eds have completed 4,000 Christmas stockings for the Northwestern university settlement children in Chicago. The stockings will be filled with nuts and candy and given away at the settlement's annual Christmas party and in the food baskets to be sent out by the university on Christmas eve.

Northeastern University in Boston adopted football as a major sport this fall for the first time in the history of the school.

Infirmiry Notes

Twenty-seven students were admitted to the infirmiry Monday and Tuesday while 21 were released. The following entered Monday: Elizabeth Reddeman med 3, Donald Jewel pre med 1, Wenzel Koula '34, Frances M. Brown '34, Van A. Fisher '34, Rose Chechik '35, Frank Schacht '35, June Rosenblum '36, Desmond O'Connell '36, John Hames grad, Betty K. Schmitz '35, Joseph Drindak '33, Joseph Doyle '36, Dorothy I. Fuller '36.

Discharges Monday were: Barbara Peverly '35, Wallace Schaal ag short course, Newell S. Metcalf '35, Otto Zerwich L2, Helmut Bauertal grad, Harry Taylor '36, Suzanne Hoffman '35, Paul Gerling '33, Henry Williams '35, Mary Madigan '36, Margaret Crouse '33, Doris Kingbury '33, Horace Getz med 4.

Entrants Tuesday are: A. J. Semrad '36, Gertrude Buss grad, Lydia Christenson '35, Ruth Vance '36, Arthur H. Anderson '34, Marian Toohey '35, Albert Sames pre med 4, Roland Sandresky '36, James Gelatt '36, Judith Weiler '36, William Rinelli '33, Muriel Maier '34, Howard Christensen med 4. Students who went out Tuesday are Leonard Josephson '36, Warren Strain grad, William Krah '35, Marie Dieter '34, Stanley Ziemer '35, Lloyd Willard L1, Jack Hogan '34, and Leo W. Meyer.

Stanford Reads Casanova, Ellis

Frank Books Don't Endanger Student's Morals, Says Librarian

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Palo Alto, Cal.—Stanford students' morals are not endangered by reading frank or risqué books.

Such is the opinion of the Library authorities here. No book is forbidden or segregated because of its contents.

An educational institution requires a few overly outspoken books of the type which a public library excludes from its collection. These books cannot be left openly on the shelves, according to Director of Libraries, Nathan Van Patten, although "we are not book censors. All the books are for use. But we know something is wrong when 50 or 60 people a week want to read Casanova."

Kept in Special Case

Volumes such as Burton's "Arabian Nights" and Havelock Ellis' "Psychology of Sex" are necessities for some courses. Some hundreds of these so-called "off-color" books are kept in a special bookcase, and are loaned to any student who asks for them.

The purpose of the segregation is two-fold. If these books were in the stacks, they would likely be stolen by students who are ashamed to sign for them. Also, aside from moral purposes, the library authorities think it best not to encourage engineering students, for example, to waste their time reading the 25 volumes in the set of Casanova's Memories.

'All Books for Students'

Director Van Patten explained, "The librarians don't select most of the new books—the teaching staff does. If a professor decides a certain volume is necessary for his class, we buy it for the library. And we consider any book in the library is for the use of the students."

Rare, valuable, and finely-printed books may be read only in the library; a few books on sexual psychology are on permanent reserve by order of the psychology department; books sold only for medical use are beyond the discretion of the librarians.

The College of the City of New York has had several recent demonstrations in favor of communism. Four leaders of one demonstration were arrested for disorderly conduct.

BADGER RENT-A-CAR
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the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

This columnist's son takes a notion to show his dad a few things: The tailor phoned . . . why don't you pay up?

Sue Staliga '36 is out to get you. She insists that she'll wring your neck when you meet face to face for the wrong you did her re: Clair Strain. Be careful, Pop, she'll run you down with that Buick yet. Check up on that insurance.

Rumor has it that the Orph discontinued its stage shows because university students kept the girls in the ensemble too busy to attend shows on time. Business must be on the incline.

Bea Hardon '34, Kappa pledge, is seeing a good deal of Allen Adams L1. Is there anything wrong in that?

Who was the fellow who promised Helen (Tri-Delt) Snyder that he'd keep her name out of this column. He has succeeded . . . Bah!

The girls at the Phi Sigma Sigma house are running "pajama parties" by themselves these weekend nights. Dates might be scarce but pajamas are always in vogue in the evening.

And why didn't Myrtle Landau '35 (A. E. Phi) attend the winter formal at the Lorraine last week? There was no one whom she liked well enough to take to the affair . . . and that night she and Doris Weiss '34 (soror of the same house) were mixing their drinks with two university stewards at a Doty street haunt. Shame.

If you think the Langdon formal was a flop, why didn't you comment on the Ann Emery affair? Or don't you compare phizzes???

It took a lot of coaxing to get Donald Erotherson '33 to try out for the Wisconsin Players when he first entered school. Now he's one of the best men they have. Class will tell.

Bill Troutman never uses the accelerator on his car. His feet are too short to reach the darned thing. He uses the hand gas at all times . . . and riding with him is comfortable as well as interesting.

Did you know that you really couldn't be a co-ed unless you've been kissed at midnight under the Music hall clock? (If it's a 10:30 night, fellows, 10 o'clock will do the trick).

Someone called to ask if you could help him find a millionaire whom he could marry. Remember, Pop, your son is first in line.

Funny thing about Edward A. Thomas, assistant steward at the union . . . the "harder" he tries to appear the more you can tell he really likes you.

And pray tell, Don Cuthbert '33, who is the fair young maiden ('32) at Tigerton, whom you manage to see every two weeks, despite parental objections???

The dorms are going to have their private skating rink this winter. The area in front of Adams hall is being flooded to keep the lads out there. Women are cordially invited to attend the opening night some evening next week. Refreshments will be served at the refectory fountain at rathskeller prices.

Did you ever happen to see the look in Cy Feld's '33 eyes when he is with Minna Grossman '34?? Or Minna's eyes when she looks at one of Cy's pals???

Leland Swint McClung grad was best man at a "wedding" the other night. Everything is under control at the dorms.

MAJESTIC
NOW SHOWING

Joan Crawford
in "RAIN"
with Walter Huston

Prices For This Engagement:
WEEK DAYS TO 5 P. M. 20c
AFTER 5 P. M. 35c

Winchell's sec'y carried a good gag in the column the other night. "I had a good pun with the word 'exquisite,' but I forgot it, so exquisite, please."

How do you account for the fact that Chuck Hanson '34 hasn't come out with the perennial, "There'll be no drinking at prom this year?"

Who was the English instructor who was invited to read some poetry to a group . . . and only three people showed up? He felt relieved when it was suggested that two's a company and three's a crowd.

Are they putting a chaperon on the student-special train to New York this year, a la Dean Nardin? Or, are the stewards to have a good time this trip? Why don't you apply for the chaperon's job? . . . and forget you have a son???

Isn't this the time of the year for a food demonstration at the men's dorms? There hasn't been any initiative out there since the ex college found quarters on the hill.

Say, pop, the insurance company just advised me that your accident insurance is top-notch. If the depression gets any worse will you do your son a favor and hop under Cicero Sue's Buick (see above) and collect something.

Some girl up here is in love with a count. Does she love him on account what he has a nice title? I count make it out. Had to discount her name because the count carries a mean stiletto.

There is a movement getting under way to establish a dating bureau. The people behind it mean to charge their pals a half a dollar for each good date they arrange for them. If the match is a flop, the bureau will pay out the half. The sororities and women's dorms are going to be asked to cooperate. Perhaps it wouldn't be a bad idea if the Union established something of the sort and subsequently did away with the dateless dance.

C'n I have a half a dollar, pop?

CHURCH CAMPAIGN

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill.—The Northwestern university Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. groups are sponsoring a campus-wide Go-to-Church campaign. Each campus organization appoints one representative to the committee in charge which meets regularly to make plans for the encouragement of students in stricter church attendance.

SEXTANT INITIATES

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill.—Thirty-five pledges were initiated into the Sextant, honorary naval fraternity at Northwestern, last week. A uniform ball was given for the new members in the Gold Coast room of the Drake hotel in Chicago Saturday evening.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

CAR for sale cheap. Call F. 8990 between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. 3x8

LAUNDRY

STUDENTS' washing and ironing. Reasonable. Mending free. Called for and delivered. B. 1972.

LOST

AQUAMARINE ring with gold setting Saturday, Dec. 10. Fairchild 4025. Reward. 1x13

FRIDAY night, black velvet hat between Dean's Office and Madison. Reward, return to Union desk. 1x13

GREEN Parker fountain pen. Name Jerry Divekey. Return to Union lost and found department. Reward. 3x10

ROOM FOR GRADUATES

ROOM and kitchenette for one or two graduate students. 215 North Murray. 3x11

TRANSPORTATION

IF YOU are driving East for vacation towards Albany, New York, and want passenger, phone F. 3898. 3x11

Football Evils Laid to Grads

Former Notre Dame Publicity Man Calls Game 'Frankenstein'

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

New York City—Football is a Frankensteinian monster created and nurtured by the colleges to such a size that they don't know what to do with it, declared Francis Wallace, famous sports critic and author of "That's My Boy," "Huddle," and other football motion pictures, in an interview with Spectator, Columbia university student newspaper. Mr. Wallace, who was publicity director of Notre Dame during the reign of Knute Rockne, blames the evils of the "football racket" on the "desire to win" spirit of the old grads.

"What I object to more than the evils of subsidization," asserted the writer, "is the way that these kids are taken out of the coal or steel mill and exploited to build up morale among the student body and to separate the alumni from their money for endowments. These youngsters, and I find they are smarter and more mature than the average college student, are introduced to a new set of values, entertained lavishly by wealthy alumni and when graduation dims their star, they are forgotten."

Mr. Wallace found the mining and mill districts of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts to be filled with former football stars now out of a job. "My own home town," he stated, "is cluttered with ex-All Americans, too good for the modest jobs for which they are fitted. Once alumni heroes, the townspeople call them All-American bums."

The "desire to win" spirit of the old grads is why football has degenerated into a "racket," Mr. Wallace believes. "It is the Monday morning quarterback of Wall Street, and not the coaches, who are responsible for the recruiting and payment of players. I even sent a few needy football players to college myself until I found out what the colleges were doing to them."

WINS FOREIGN POST

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill.—Victor E. Vraz, who received his Ph.D. degree at Northwestern last June, has recently been appointed a lecturer in the University of Prague. His lectures will be on American sales psychology and will be given in the Czech language.

Class cutting has almost disappeared at the University of Maryland. Every cut costs the student \$3.

ORPHEUM

NOW!

Shocks, Shrieks, Shrills

"The Mask of Fu Manchu"

with

BORIS KARLOFF

Karen Morley—Lewis Stone

CAPITOL

TODAY!

(Mat. 'Til 6...25c)

The Million Dollar Picture

with the Million Dollar Cast

IF I HAD A MILLION

A Paramount Picture

with

GARY COOPER

GEORGE RAFT

WYNNE GIBSON

CHARLES LAUGHTON

JACK OAKIE

FRANCES DEE

CHARLIE RUGGLES

ALISON SKIPWORTH

W. C. FIELDS

MARY BOLAND

ROSCOE KARNS

MAY ROBSON

GENE RAYMOND

LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD

RICHARD BENNETT

SEE THIS

COMEDY WOW

TODAY

Five Professors Obtain Leaves

Zdanowicz, Hyde, Twenhofel, Gaus, Meiklejohn Will Study Elsewhere

Five professors, all in the college of letters and science, will leave next semester on leaves of absence, which will enable them to study and travel. Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz, in the French department, will be taking the leave of absence to which he is entitled and will study abroad, probably in France. He is availing himself of the opportunity given him next semester because of the cut in the budget.

Plans for his absence have not been made by Prof. G. M. Hyde, in the school of journalism. He has decided nothing as yet and will not know what he will do until after the Christmas holidays.

Prof. J. M. Gaus, of the political science department, will leave for an extended visit through Italy, and then will visit the European capitals to study foreign administration.

Prof. W. H. Twenhofel, in the geography department, and Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, professor of philosophy, will also leave at the end of the first semester. Prof. Meiklejohn, leaving by special permission of the board of regents, will study in Berkeley, Calif.

Graduate Women Choose English For Major Field

(Big Ten News Service)

Chicago, Ill.—The most popular fields of study at the University of Chicago for graduate women are English, education, and home economics, according to survey conducted by the Daily Maroon for the past two weeks. Ranking next in popularity are the departments of history, physiology, and sociology.

The English department has the greatest number of feminine candidates for higher degrees, with 57 women graduate students. There are 47 women in the department of education, seven of whom are candidates for doctor's degrees, and 40 for master's.

Christensen Asks For \$31,000 Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

tee when Dean Christensen pointed out that "we have recently made a scientific discovery that gives great hope of permitting us to put into the hands of dairymen a method by which they may by breeding and selection develop herds which will be resistant, if not entirely immune, to infection by the abortion organisms."

Frank Submits Budget Requests

(Continued from page 1)

cent, while the drop in enrollment of non-resident students was 18.4 per cent. In 1932 the drop in the enrollment from students from Wisconsin was only 4.4 per cent, and the drop in non-resident students was 22.7 per cent.

Sigma Delta Chi Initiates

Five, Discusses Advertising

"Advertising Ethics" were discussed at a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, in the Memorial Union Tuesday following the initiation of five men. Those initiated were Robert Fleming '33, Curtis Fuller '33, Arthur Jacobs '34, Clifford Lant '33, and Aldric Revell '34. Speakers for the dinner were Prof. Philip Fox, business administration, John L. Meyer, president of the Inland Daily Press association, F. E. Bittorf, president of the Madison Advertising club, Alvin Gillett, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and William Evjue, editor of the Capital Times.

Capitalism Is Doomed to Die Says Eddy at Northwestern

(Big Ten News Service)

Evans, Ill.—Capitalism is doomed to die as slavery has in America, according to Sherwood Eddy, internationally known writer and lecturer, who spoke recently before the monthly student convocation at Northwestern university. Dr. Eddy compared our present economic situation with that of the non-capitalistic countries of Europe and said that whether we invited or prepared for the downfall of capitalism, the crash is inevitable.

CAMPUS EVENTS...

Daily exhibit of Christmas exhibits; Charles Noble Gregory collection; Jewelry origin exhibits by museum course students, State historical museum. Rembrandt prints depicting life of Christ, Memorial Union.

Today on the Campus

- 12:00 M. Cardinal board, Memorial Union.
- 12:00 M. Union council, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m. Delta Sigma Pi, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m. Mining engineers, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m. National Collegiate players, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m. Physical chemists, Memorial Union.
- 4:00 p. m. Freshman forensic try-outs and reading contest, 165 Bascom hall.
- 4:30 p. m. Prof. Hicks, Faculty Fireside Hour, Union annex.
- 4:30 p. m. W. S. G. A. Legislative board meeting and tea, Memorial Union.
- 5:00 p. m. Medical association-executive council, Memorial Union.
- 6:00 p. m. Beta Alpha Psi, Memorial Union.
- 6:00 p. m. Langdon hall guest dinner, Langdon hall.
- 6:15 p. m. Annual meeting, Third congressional district of the state medical society of Wisconsin, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Phi Alpha Delta, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Phi Delta Kappa, Memorial Union.
- 6:30 p. m. Dining club, Memorial Union.
- 6:30 p. m. Iron Cross, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Athena Literary society, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Commerce club, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m. "Chocolate Soldier," Bascom theater.
- 7:30 p. m. Torts group, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m. Wisconsin Dames Christmas party, Ann Emery hall.
- 7:30 p. m. Goodnight lecture to independent freshmen, university Y. M. C. A.
- 7:30 p. m. Women's Commerce club Christmas party, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m. Miss Esther Hibbard, International Fellowship hour, Y. W. C. A. office, Union annex.
- 8:00 p. m. Progressive club, Law building.
- 8:15 p. m. Phi Chi Theta, Memorial Union.

This Week on the Campus

- THURSDAY**
- 2:30 p. m.—Wisconsin Dames Literary group, Memorial Union.
- 4:00 p. m.—Faculty Women's tea, Lathrop hall.
- 4:15 p. m.—Mathematics club meeting, 309 North hall.
- 4:30 p. m.—Prof. Ranke lecture, "Civilization of Ancient Egypt," 165 Bascom hall.
- 7:00 p. m.—Men's assembly, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m.—Spanish club, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m.—"Chocolate Soldier," Bascom theater.
- 7:30 p. m.—Euthenics club, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m.—Women's Dolphin club, Lathrop hall pool.
- 7:30 p. m.—Vilas group, Wisconsin Dames, H. A. Morse home, 1119 Mound street.
- 7:30 p. m.—East group, Wisconsin Dames, Earl V. Antoine home, 26 Waubesa street.

7:45 p. m. Cohen lecture, "Anti-War Congress" 116 Engineering building.

8:00 p. m.—Dr. E. A. Graham, of Washington university, lecture, Memorial Institute building.

FRIDAY

- 7:15 p. m.—Moving pictures for women, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m. "Storm Over Asia," Russian movie, 165 Bascom hall.
- 8:00 p. m.—Prof. Hermann Ranke lecture, "Surgery in Ancient Egypt," Memorial Institute building.
- 9:00 p. m.—Charity ball, Memorial Union.
- 9:30 p. m. "Storm Over Asia," Russian movie, 165 Bascom hall.

SATURDAY

- 3:00 p. m.—All university handicap track meet, Gym annex.
- 4:30 p. m.—Matinee dance, Memorial Union.
- 6:30 p. m.—Phi Kappa Phi initiation, University club.
- 7:15 p. m.—Moving Pictures in rathskeller, Memorial Union.
- 8:00 p. m.—Basketball, Marquette vs. Wisconsin, Field house.
- 8:00 p. m.—Graduate club bridge and dance, Memorial Union.
- 8:00 p. m.—Phonograph symphony concert, Memorial Union.
- 9:00 p. m.—770 club, Memorial Union.

SUNDAY

- 4:15 p. m.—Concert by University band, Music hall.
- 8:00 p. m.—Prof. W. G. Rice, Jr. lecture, "Civil Liberties in America," Hillel foundation.

MONDAY

- 8:15 p. m.—Concert by University band, Music hall.

TUESDAY

- 4:30 p. m.—Prof. Hermann Ranke lecture, 165 Bascom hall.
- 7:30 p. m.—All University Christmas festival and caroling, Music hall.

When You Were a Freshman

Dec. 14, 1929

Rockford, Ill., police quiz co-ed in connection with the murder of a Miss Gummshelmer in Rockford.

Wisconsin's Prom Chairman, Bill Lusby, darts socks at night because he can't get a date!

Only three members are appointed to the pre-prom dance committee, to "eliminate political appointments or bestow empty honors."

Dec. 14, 1930

University concert band, directed by Maj. E. W. Morphy, presents annual fall concert in Armory.

Hillel players present Leonid Adreyen's drama "Anathema."

Jetta Lee Milton declares that men in spite of their boasting, do not understand women. Clumsy bears are less obvious than "sophisticates," she asserts.

Dec. 14, 1931

The assembly refuses to take action on resolution requesting Athletic Director George E. Little to reconsider his resignation. Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite denies that his resignation has been submitted to the assembly.

Alpha Gamma Delta wins intramural discussion contest, Phi Kappa places second. Question: "Should the State Bear the Cost of Higher Education?"

Eligibility committee advises changes in activity regulations for freshmen and students on probation.

The average Oklahoma Aggie co-ed tips the scales at 118.4 pounds, is 63.22 inches in height, and is almost a perfect "36," according to statistics in that O'Collegian, school publication. Also 75.3 per cent have palpable thyroid, while 24.7 per cent have an unpalpable thyroid.

The 770 Club Celebrates Christmas

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

Santa Claus in the flesh.

A Christmas Tree with presents for everybody.

A Special floor show with Christmas numbers by Jack Hogan and the Band.

The Seven Seventy Club
Reservations to Fairchild 7400

Chicago Yearbook Stops Publication As Money Fades

(Big Ten News Service)

Chicago, Ill.—A special committee appointed by the senior class council of the University of Chicago, at its first meeting yesterday definitely decided against the publication of the Cap and Gown, the college yearbook.

The most important reason given for the action was the fact that business in general is too badly off to present such opportunity of securing a sufficient quantity of advertising. In addition the small number of student subscriptions is considered as an indication of too little interest by undergraduates to warrant the publication of the Cap and Gown.

Depression Bars School Growth

First Depression in History to Halt Educational Rise Of Country


Washington, D. C.—(Special)—The havoc wreaked by the long arm of the depression has reached a new low.

Other depressions have been bad, but at no time has the expansion of free education been halted, according to the National Education association bulletin. The past two years have seen the first evidences of the curtailing of school support in the history of the United States during a period of economic difficulty. Unfortunately, the change comes at a time when jobs are scarce and more boys and girls are enrolling in public schools.

Statistics show that about three out of every four cities throughout the country have cut their budgets for the present year, the bulletin states and estimates that budgets for 1933 will show additional cuts averaging about 8 per cent. A continuance of this budget reducing makes it impossible for schools to function with any kind of success.

School support was increased during previous depressions. The depression of 1837-43 and of 1873-78 showed great increases in the revenues for schools. Even the panic of '93 which brought about a serious business recession and economic dislocation did not bring about a reduction in expenditures for public education. Teachers' salaries rose; the increase in expenditures for schools outweighed that in property values.

In sharp contrast to previous depression policies, the bulletin states that the present depression is the first one in which school support has been reduced. "This fact constitutes a challenge to educational leadership which cannot be ignored. The proportion of municipal expenditures devoted to education is lower now than at any time since 1922."



Reduced Fares

HOME

for the Holidays

Leaving Madison Wednesday, Dec. 21

Many Fast Special Trains

in addition to our regular trains

Special Train.
1:00 P. M.—Non-stop. Coaches, parlor cars, observation car, also fast regular trains—frequent service.

To Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, New York and intermediate points East of Chicago

Special Train—non-stop to Chicago.
1:00 P. M.—coaches, dining car, sleeping cars, observation-lounge car.

Special Train. To Milwaukee and Wauwatosa
1:05 P. M.—coaches, parlor cars, observation car. Regular trains at 9:30 a. m., 2:55 p. m. and 5:15 p. m.

To Portage, New Lisbon and Tomahawk
12:55 P. M.—Special cars through to Tomahawk.

To Kansas City, Omaha, Davenport, Des Moines and Sioux City
5:00 P. M.—Thru coach Madison to Davenport; thru sleeping cars Madison to Kansas City and Madison to Omaha. Dining car serving famous Rector turkey dinner. Direct connections at Kansas City and Omaha for points West and Southwest.

To Green Bay, Iron Mountain, Plymouth, Channing, Houghton, Calumet and Sault Ste. Marie
2:55 P. M.—coaches, parlor cars, sleeping cars.

To St. Paul and Minneapolis
12:55 P. M.—coaches, parlor cars, dining car.

To Mason City, Charles City, Canton, Sioux Falls, Austin, Northfield, St. Paul and Minneapolis
9:30 P. M.—On "The Sioux."

Direct connection at Minneapolis with The Olympian for Miles City, Butte, Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma.

To St. Louis—Leave Madison 1:00 p. m. Arrive St. Louis 10:30 P. M. Same Day

Direct connections are made at Union Station, Chicago.

For information, reservations and EXACT RATES
Call Badger 6300
C. F. Dahnke, City Passenger Agent, Madison, Wis.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD
AMERICA'S LONGEST ELECTRIFIED RAILROAD