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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 68

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1932

FIVE CENTS

Carleton Subdues Wisconsin, 34-29

City Traffic Committee Refuses to Reconsider Langdon Parking Law

Whole Controversy Will Be Dropped Unless Further Protests Are Made

Entire dismissal of the Langdon-Carroll street parking ordinance controversy by the traffic and safety committee was seen Saturday when Ald. H. C. Wolf, chairman of the committee, stated, "There is no parking ordinance being considered by the committee at the present time."

An official hearing by the committee was to be held at the meeting of the traffic and safety committee in its meeting earlier in the week. No action on the question was taken at the meeting and unless further pressure can be brought to bear, the matter will be dropped.

"Individual members of the committee have listened to various complaints on the matter," Ald. Wolf declared, "but the matter was not brought up before the committee at its last meeting. I cannot say when the committee will meet again; we are occupied at present with the budget."

Action on the ordinance had been practically assured by Ald. Walter R. Kruger and Ald. Frank Alford, of the first and fifth wards, two weeks ago when they stated that recommendations would be made at the meeting of the traffic and safety committee to reach a "satisfactory agreement."

The Union assembly at its last meeting voted to have an official student protest filed with the committee. Roger Minahan L2, chairman of the student committee in charge of the protest, could not be reached Saturday night to learn what further student action will be made. He had previously stated that the student committee would await the result of the investigation by the traffic and safety committee which was never made.

Vivas Defends His Skepticism

Tells International Club That Life of Observation Is Best

Defending his outlook on life that calls for "suspended judgment and skeptical action" Eliseo Vivas, professor in the philosophy department, addressed the International club at its meeting Saturday noon, in the Memorial Union.

"The best thing man can do unless he wants to mess things up is to spend a life of observation, and by only observing, do a minimum of harm to his fellowmen," Prof. Vivas declared.

In speaking of the many little creeds which affirm that theirs is the only way out of the complex social, moral, and political situations facing us today, Prof. Vivas said that although they solve the difficult psycho-

(Continued on Page 2)

Regent Finance Committee Meets With Frank Monday

The finance committee of the board of regents will hold a special meeting with Pres. Glenn Frank Monday before the hearing on the university budget which is to be held by Gov.-elect A. G. Schmedeman Tuesday. The regular meeting of the regents is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, but because of the hearing Tuesday the finance committee is meeting one day earlier.

Students Unite In Petitioning For Vacation

United backing for an extended Christmas recess was evident on the campus Saturday night as fraternities, men's dormitories, women's dormitories, and sororities joined in the battle by the signing of petitions which are to be presented to the Union Assembly Tuesday night.

Although there is no official or recognized organization carrying on the battle, one of the leaders of the movement is William Schwartz '35, who called the individual fraternities, sororities, and women's dormitories to ask them to pledge their aid.

Over 300 Sign

Over 300 students affixed their names to the petitions being circulated in the individual houses at the men's dormitories, which is practically the entire number of residents there, according to leaders of the fight. Rooming houses have not been approached, but they were urged to circulate the petitions among themselves and give them to the rooming house and independent representatives to present before the Assembly.

Jacob Sobol '34, appointed by the Union board to submit a report to the assembly, explained that the report will sum up the student arguments and the situation facing the petitioners. With this background of the petitions and the report, the Assembly is expected to act on the matter.

Petitions May Succeed

Whether any official fraternity action on the matter will be taken, will be decided at the meeting of the Interfraternity executive board Tuesday. Frederick C. Suhr L1, president, declared Saturday. He declined to comment on the petitions before that time.

Dean Scott H. Goodnight held out little hope for the success of the venture, emphasizing the short time remaining before the vacation actually begins, and the inability of the faculty

(Continued on Page 2)

Students Will Play "Santa" At Pre-Holiday Charity Ball

"Santa Claus had a previous engagement, so don't expect him to be at the all-university Charity ball, Dec. 16," Kendall Clark '33, general chairman, declared Saturday.

"But," he added, "that won't prevent faculty, students, and townspeople from coming and playing 'Santa' themselves, for every cent taken in at the ball will go to the Goodwill fund to be used to help the sick and needy on the campus."

Tickets Sold Monday

Tickets for the ball will go on sale Monday, Joe Werner '33, ticket chairman, announced Saturday. The price of the tickets has been set at \$1, which is the lowest they have been since the traditional pre-Christmas ball was held on the campus.

During the past three years over \$1,375 has been distributed from this fund to help students in need of medical and surgical attention. Students who find themselves unable to continue in school because of their health and who cannot call upon parental aid for help have been the beneficiaries of this fund.

Soles Pre-Holiday Function

The Charity ball is a pre-holiday

Frank Verhoek Represents State In Rhodes Final

Frank Verhoek and Tom Mendenhall Chosen for District Contest

Tom Mendenhall, son of Prof. C. E. Mendenhall, head of the physics department, and Frank Verhoek graduated examinations given at Milwaukee by a Wisconsin committee of final selection for the Rhodes scholarship. They will represent Wisconsin at the regional competition to be held in Chicago.

For the first time since the origin of the Oxford award, no representative from the university was on the selection committee. Pres. Glenn Frank served on the committee from 1925 until this year when he and several other faculty members failed to be placed on the group.

Verhoek and Mendenhall represented the university at the state selections, other members of the university delegation being Melvin Fagen '33, editorial chairman of The Daily Cardinal, Robert S. Jones grad, and Laban C. Smith grad.

Survivors of the Chicago examinations will enter the national contest where one student from each district will be awarded a scholarship entitling him to three years of resident study at one of the colleges of Oxford university.

Public Can Use Campus Rinks After Puck Tilts

The two hockey rinks on the lower campus are for the use of the public only when intramural games are not scheduled. It was learned Saturday from Prof. Guy S. Lowman, head of the intramural athletic department.

The athletic department is operating on a shoestring," Prof. Lowman stated, "and we feel that all we can do is to set up the two rinks. The public is free to use the rinks when intramural games are not scheduled."

Many complaints have been received from students who feel that insufficient provisions for skating have been established. In former years the other hockey rink was set up at Camp Randall and the remainder of the lower campus flooded solely for the use of the public.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Sunday, snow with rising temperatures.

No Student Rates On Sideline Seats For Cage Games

Sideline seats at reduced prices for basketball games are unavailable to students who do not possess coupon books, The Daily Cardinal learned Saturday.

Students can purchase tickets for the basketball games for 50 cents which are behind the baskets. Those seats are also on sale to the townspeople.

Seats on the side sell for \$1.10 and if a student desires to purchase a better seat he must pay a \$1.10 with no preference being shown. Harry Schwenker, director of ticket sales, stated that students holding coupon books occupy three-quarters of the seats on the side and the remaining portion are sold to the public.

Noted Pacifist To Talk Here December 15

For the second time this semester a speaker of national note will address an anti-war meeting on the campus. Joseph Cohen, who has been touring the colleges of the United States in behalf of the American committee for the World Anti-War congress and the national committee for the Student Anti-War congress, will speak in Madison Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Memorial Union.

Mr. Cohen, while a student at Brooklyn college in New York, was chosen by the National Student League as its delegate to the World Anti-War congress held last summer in Amsterdam, Holland. Upon his return to the United States he was invited to give up school for one semester and tour the country. So far Mr. Cohen has spoken in 37 different colleges and universities.

On the national committee for the Student Anti-War congress, for whom Mr. Cohen is touring the country, are such men as Robert Morse Lovett, Reed Harris, Sherwood Anderson, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, Scott Nearing, and Frederick L. Shumann. The congress itself will take place on Dec. 28 and 29 on the campus of the University of Chicago. Representation is expected from clubs in every college in the United States.

Campus Delegates Attend

The purpose of the Anti-War meeting to be held next Thursday is to arouse student sentiment against war and to get organizations on the campus to send delegates to Chicago. Prominent faculty members are already being approached and asked for their endorsement of the meeting. Some of them have already expressed their willingness to aid in the preparation for the meeting and will take the platform with Mr. Cohen.

The main feature of the meeting will be Mr. Cohen's address on "War and the Student," in which he will discuss the various factors making for war, their effect upon the student, and the possibilities for united student action against war.

Evan A. Evans Appointed Head Of Visitors' Board

The university board of visitors elected Judge Evan A. Evans, of the Chicago circuit court of appeals, to the presidency of the board at the December meeting Friday.

Members of the board were addressed by Dean C. L. Christensen at a meeting in the short course assembly hall, where he described the various types of services provided by the college of agriculture.

The board members were particularly interested in the new arrangement for short course students, whereby the buildings near the stock pavilion formerly used by the Forest Products laboratory have been converted into dormitories, dining halls, and assembly room.

Season Opener Lost as Badger Comeback Fails

Cagers Tie Score at 26-All; Poser and Rewey Are Stars

WISCONSIN	FG	FT	P
Poser, f	1	4	4
Smith, f	1	0	0
Rewey, f	2	5	2
McDonald, c	2	1	4
Hamann, g	1	1	2
Miller, g	2	0	0
Ryckman, g	0	0	1
Wichmann, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	11	13
CARLETON	FG	FT	P
Arney, f	5	2	2
Strem, f	1	0	2
O'Conner, f	1	1	0
Tressell, f	0	0	0
Raasche, c	3	2	1
Thoeny, g	1	1	2
Taylor, g	2	2	4
Ehmler, g	0	0	1
Totals	13	8	12

Throttling a brilliant second half rally, a smooth-working Carleton college quintet subdued the hard-fighting but unfinished Badger team, 34 to 29, before 4,000 spectators in the field house Saturday night.

Led by four points and later by six points early in the second half, the Badgers, with a field goal by Hamann, two free throws by Rewey, and a goal by Smith, knotted the count at 26 all, with about 10 minutes left to play. But from then on the experienced Carleton outfit was not to be denied, and pulled slowly ahead, where it remained at the finish.

Arney Leads Scoring

Stanley Rewey and Rolf "Chub" Poser, who left the game late in the second half on personal fouls, led the attack for the Badgers. Poser scored six points on four free-throws and one field goal, and Rewey scored nine points on two field goals and five free throws. McDonald and Miller each scored two field goals.

Dick Arney, all-American forward (Continued on Page 2)

Speech Groups Plan Expansion

Intersociety Seeks to Stimulate Non-Varsity Forensic Activities

An extensive program to encourage and stimulate speech work on the part of those unable to get into varsity competition was adopted by the inter-society council at a meeting of the representatives of the four campus literary societies, Pythia, Castalia, Athena, and Hesperia, in the Union Saturday.

To date the four organizations have only competed in debating, but under the newly adopted plan, competition will be extended to extemporaneous speaking, oratory, declamatory, and reading contests. Winners in the various contests will have their names engraved on a permanent plaque donated by the council.

The first joint meeting of the members of the four groups will be held Thursday at Kennedy Manor. A dinner will be served at 6:15 p. m., followed by a short program featuring various members from each organization.

Officers elected by the council are, Henry Schowalter L2, president, and Solveig Vallis '36, secretary and treasurer. The council consists of the president and a single representative from each group.

Members representing Castalia are Alice Krug '35, Solveig Vallis '36; Pythia, Dorothy Gray '35, Ellouise Wilkens '35; Athena, Leland Lamboley '35, Wendell Jackson '33; and Hesperia, John Manning '34, Henry Schowalter L2.



Vivas Defends His Skepticism

(Continued from page 1) logical problem of doubt, "by their demand for unilateral loyalty they do more harm than good and only mess up the situation."

According to Prof. Vivas, if any of the movements which look for only one change, such as the repeal of the 18th amendment, low tariff, or birth-control, were to succeed, its solution of the situation facing us would be too impartial and narrow to be of any help.

Instead of believing in improving the world in one biased direction, Prof. Vivas' philosophy maintains that "the only thing to do is to pray that things don't go to hell too fast."

Season Opener Lost by Badgers

(Continued from page 1) for the Carletonians, sunk five shots from the floor, and was closely tailed by his teammate, Chet Raasche, who netted three.

Game Is Close

With only two veterans in the line-up, the Badgers were the victims of several "sleeper" and "dribble in" shots, and were outsmarted several other times by the Minnesota aggregation, which has played winning basketball together for two years, with a record of 31 wins in the last 32 games.

The game in the early stages was a nip and tuck affair, with Wisconsin in the lead for a short time, 5-3, after which Carleton tied the score at six all and then crept ahead to a lead of 21 to 13 late in the first half, which the Badgers cut down to 23 to 17 by intermission.

Meanwell Congratulates Pupil

Wisconsin scored 11 out of 15 gift shots, while Carleton made only eight out of 16. The Badgers were guilty of 13 personal fouls, Carleton offending 12 times.

"Your boys were a little too wise in the head for us today," was the way Coach Walter E. Meanwell characterized the defeat in speaking to his erstwhile pupil, Marshall Diebold, coach for the opposition.

Incidentally, the Doc put on a good floor show for the cash customers during the half, with a miniature basketball contest on the floor while model airplanes sailed in the interior. The doctor was also called upon to officiate early in the game, when Strom, Carleton forward, was injured in a little scuffle.

Students Demand Longer Recess

(Continued from page 1) ulty to act due to the passing of their regular December meeting. He believed that no action would be taken to calling the faculty together for a special conclave to decide on the matter.

C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, named Pres. Frank and the executive committee of the faculty, the only parties to which the power of calling this essential gathering, as delegates. Leaders of the movement believe that a large list of signatures may induce either of the above parties to call the faculty together.

At Hamlin college students are no longer required to have a specified number of credits for graduation; when a student is able to pass a comprehensive examination, he receives his diploma.

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Reporter Gets Startling Interview With President-Elect Roosevelt

Evanston, Ill.—"The college student of today is an alert, peppy, up-to-the-minute person," said Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in an imaginary interview granted the Daily today. Gov. Roosevelt will be inaugurated president of the United States in a few months, according to rumors reported here.

"I place my hopes and beliefs in college students. In fact, so much do I believe in them, that I am planning to take a few of them away from their books and lectures and place them in office at Washington as soon as the opportunity permits," continued the governor, we hope.

You see, the enterprising reporter had lots of ambitions and an editor, but no enterprise. So, being tired of asking comical coeds and flippant frosh about cozies and plays—football and otherwise—we decided to imagine an interview with a real big shot. Frankie the Fearless was a good student, so we hope no one will mind.

Wisconsin FRATERNITIES

(Editor's Note: This is a continuation of a series on Wisconsin fraternities which will appear from time to time in The Daily Cardinal.)

In 1884 Sigma Chi, a fraternity already in existence for 30 years as the nineteenth national male secret society, founded its Wisconsin chapter. It was one of the famous Miami Triad of fraternities originated at Oxford, Ohio, the other two being Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi.

The white cross of Sigma Chi is international. From its inception in 1855, its membership totals 30,000 with 93 chapters in the United States and Canada.

400 In Who's Who

The fraternity, which can proudly

"I have been delighted in my visit here at Northwestern. The girls are mighty pretty. My idea of a beautiful girl is a wholesome girl. She must weigh at least 135 pounds, wear her hair off her forehead and behind her ears, and dress simply and in bright colors," believes Roosevelt. "Ears show character and the forehead shows intelligence."

"I feel that students here should be given more opportunity to relax," he said. "As I look about the campus the only things that spoil the youthful spirit are the tense looks on people's faces—and too many books."

"Personally I feel that chewing gum is a good way to relax. If we only had more time to sit before the fire and chew gum!" he declared.

"When I'm president..." he began. And the great man heaved a great sigh in a big way. "But what's the use... you're only making all this up anyway. Well, come back in about five years, and I'll give you a real interview."

boast of 400 men in Who's Who, has an imposing list of alumni who have been famous or who figure prominently at the present time. Grover Cleveland; Patrick Hurley, secretary of war; Postmaster-general Harry S. New; Walker D. Hines, former director general of railroads; and Wm. R. Green, Jr., head of the Federal Relief corporation.

The national roll call of senators and representatives shows a good number of Sigma Chis. Governors Lee Trinkle of Virginia, James G. Scragham of Nevada, Angus W. McLean of North Carolina, Andrew H. Longine of Mississippi, William E. Glasscock of West Virginia, Chester H. Aldrich of Nebraska, and James Withycombe of Oregon were also from this fraternity.

Fox Is One

Fontaine Fox, famous cartoonist; authors Booth Tarkington, George Ade, John Monk Saunders, George A. Dorsey, John T. McCutcheon, and Roy

Madison Art Association

Presents Professor Varnum

Prof. William H. Varnum of the art education department will give a gallery talk today at 3:15 p. m. in the Memorial Union. The talk is in connection with the international exhibition of lithography and wood engraving presented by the Madison Art association.

INJURED STUDENT'S CONDITION

Marcella Gleason '36, who was injured in an automobile accident Friday night is not in a serious condition in spite of a skull fracture, her physician, Dr. Kenneth Cook, of the Jackson clinic, declared Saturday.

Chapman Andrews; publishers Wm. A. Harper, Charles W. Merrill, of the Bobbs-Merrill company, and the Putmans, Sidney H. G. P., and Edmund W., are found on the list of alumni.

Other prominent men in the business world are James D. Mooney, president of General Motors; Jesse J. Ricks, president of the Union Carbide Carbon company; Mervin H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company; the late James Dearing, president of International Harvester; John H. Studebaker; George E. Willis, vice president of the Pierce Arrow company; and George W. Seiberling.

Basketball Players Mecca

L. R. Smith, president of the A. O. Smith corporation, Cornelius T. Young, assemblyman, John and Michael Cudahy, and Jefferson Burris, a Rhodes scholar, are all graduates of the Wisconsin chapter.

Basketball is outstandingly represented in this chapter. Ray Wichman '33, Tom Smith '35, Rolf Poser '35, Gilbert McDonald '35, and Walter John '33 are out for this sport. Richard Muenzner '34 represents track and Carl Muenzner '36 cross country.

Edwin Kinsley '33 is secretary of interfraternity council and a member of Haresfoot.

Faculty men who are Sigma Chis are C. S. Slichter, L. Schmeckebier, L. Durand, Jr., C. T. Caddock, and W. J. Boning.

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These attractive pajamas come in rich color combinations with short or long sleeves. A gift that any girl will appreciate. Bought for Christmas Shoppers to sell for

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TWO MILLERS

544 STATE STREET

The Bookworm's Column

This morning I am going to enumerate a variety of books with specific suggestions as to their use as really appropriate gifts for Christmas. Have you ever stopped to consider that there is an enduring quality to your gift, when you give books, that is not to be found in such things as candy, or flowers, or other gifts of such impermanence. More than that, a book gives a glow of satisfaction in the reading of it that very few other gifts can give. Besides all this, I can think of nothing that is quite so enjoyable to shop for as "good books, because they confer a subtle inference of intellectual superiority to both you, as the giver, and the one to whom you are giving a book. And now for this list—which I hope you will find helpful.

FOR YOUR MOTHER, and other older women:

John Galsworthy Flowering Wild-er-ness

Warwick Deeping Smith

Edith Wharton The Gods Arrive

Willa Cather Obscure Destinies

Sigrid Undset The Burning Bush

Ann Bridge Peking Picnic

Lloyd Douglas Forgive Us Our

Trespasses

Mary Austin Earth Horizon

Mark Van Doren American Poets:

1630-1930

Abbe Dimmet What We Live By

Mrs. Kander The Settlement Cook-book

James Truslow Adams The March of Democracy

Carl Sandburg Mary Lincoln

O'Brien The Best Short Stories of

1932

Burton Rascoe Titans of Literature

FOR YOUR FATHER, and other older men:

Phyllis Bentley Inheritance

Charles Morgan The Fountain

Francis Brett Young The House

Under the Water

Catherine Brody Nobody Starves

Hamlin Garland My Friedly Con-

temporaries

Lewis Browne Blessed Spinoza

Mark Sullivan Our Times: The

War Begins

Walter Lippmann Interpretations

Stuart Chase A New Deal

W. S. Gilbert Poems and Plays

Hendrick Van Loon Geography

R. N. Linscott Comic Relief

P. Hal Sims Money Contract

FOR YOUR SISTER, and other younger women:

Dubose Heyward Peter Ashley

Ellen Glasgow The Sheltered Life

Rosamond Lehmann Invitation to

the Waltz

Floyd Dell Diana Stair

J. M. Barrie Farwell, Miss Julie

Logan

Lorna Rea First Night

E. M. Delafield A Good Man's Love

Axel Munthe The Story of San

Michele (special de luxe edi-

tion)

Morris Markey This Country of

Yours

Richard Halliburton The Flying

Carpet

E. A. Robinson Nicodemus

Edna St. Vincent Millay The Prin-

cess Marries the Page

Burns Mantle The Best Plays of

1931-32

Sellar and Yeatman And Now All

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate WorldPi Kappa Alpha
Tops Thursday
Bowling Games

Contests Unmarked by Outstanding Exhibitions of Teams, Individuals

The matches bowled in the interfraternity league Thursday at the Plaza bowling alleys, were unmarked by any outstanding games of either individuals or teams.

The Delta Chi team which bowled a new record score Tuesday, finished second high for the evening to Pi Kappa Alpha, who bowled 2,364. Gorder of the Triangle team bowled a score of 556 to take first place in the individual scoring.

Delta Chi Wins

Pi Kappa Alpha won a three to nothing match from the Delta Upsilon team. Pacetti was the high man for the winners with a score of 535, and Flint led the losers with 475.

The lineups: Pi Kappa Alpha—Eode, Nordstrom, Johnson, Studholme, Pacetti. Delta Upsilon—Kreuz, Sandrusky, Kuekn, Minahan, Neller, Flint.

The high scorers in the match between Gamma Eta Gamma and Delta Chi, which Delta Chi won three to nothing, were Blencoe of the winners with a 506 and Skupniewitz of the losers with a 549.

Gamma Eta Gamma Lineup

The lineups: Gamma Eta Gamma—Mogberry, Hopper, Skupniewitz, Skroch, and Vicars. Delta Chi—Assenheimer, Buerstotte, Hanson, Brandt, and Blencoe.

Hottensen's 509 was enough to give his team, Psi Upsilon, a three to nothing win over Kappa Sigma, despite the fact that Mueller of the latter team bowled a 521.

The lineups: Psi Upsilon—Brady, Van Wolkensten, Marshall, Wilcox, and Hottensen. Kappa Sigma—Thiede, Harley, Hutchinson, Dutiel, Mueller.

Phi Kappa Wins

Phi Kappa won a three to nothing victory over Alpha Epsilon Pi. Nichols and Fishelson were the high score men of their respective teams, both of them hanging close to the 500 mark.

The lineups: Alpha Epsilon Pi—Fishelson, Mason, Klatz, Karl, Feld, and Smilgoff. Phi Kappa—Beck, Hahl, Nelson, Buerstotte, and Nichols.

Rubini, who turned in a 506 and Gilson, who turned a 448 were the high point men of their teams. Alpha Kappa Lambda was on the short end of a three to nothing score in their match with Phi Kappa Psi.

The lineups: Phi Kappa Psi—Doane, Schroder, Conway, Rubini, and Forkin. Alpha Kappa Lambda—Weston, Bartels, McCreary, Hook, and Gilson.

Triangle Loses

Phi Epsilon Pi won two matches to the one of the Triangle team. Gorder, with 556, and Silverman, with 530, were the high point men in the match. The latter bowled with the Phi Eps and the former with the Triangles.

The lineups: Triangle—Martiny, Wood, Doe, Anderson, and Gorder. Phi Epsilon Pi—Silverman, S. Manasse, D. Gordon, H. Manasse, and Schliomovitz.

The Beta Theta Pi team was on the right end of a three to nothing score in their match with Phi Sigma Delta. Johnson was high point man for the winners and Gumbiner for the losers.

Lineups: Phi Sigma Delta—Glickauf, Gumbiner, Roth, Moss, and Morris. Beta Theta Pi—Pike, Johnson, Moriss, Reinbold, and Pyre.

Wesley Foundation Meets

With Bradford Club Tonight

Wesley foundation and Bradford club will hold a joint meeting at the Congregational church this evening at which time "Confessional," a one-act play by Percival Wilde, will be presented. The play will be preceded by a social hour at 5:30 p. m. and a supper at 6 p. m.

Arden Club Hears Agard

Discuss Architecture

"Modern European Architecture" will be the subject of an illustrated talk to be given by Prof. Walter Agard of the classics department before the Arden club tonight at 7 p. m.

Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal

Ex-Badger Star
Graces McGill
Hockey Lineup

McGill 5, Montreal 1.

That was the score of the opening game of Intercollegiate hockey league in Canada. And any sport fans that did notice it, did not pay much attention to it.

But gracing the lineup, was none other than Gordon Meiklejohn '32, whose playing at defense has impressed Canadian puck followers. Meiklejohn travelled almost the entire 60 minutes and received only one rest. He also was credited with an assist.

Gordon Meiklejohn was noted here for his tennis and hockey ability. As captain of the hockey team last season, he was named on the All-American can squad selected by College Humor.

A major in chemistry, Meiklejohn entered McGill for the purpose of studying medicine. It seems, however, that he can't get away from his first love—hockey.

Dorm Cagers
Continue RaceOchsner, Richardson Win Sec-
ond Straight Games in
Wisconsin High

Ochsner and Richardson won their second straight game of the dormitory basketball season played in the Wisconsin High gymnasiums Thursday night, while Siebecker and Vilas annexed their first triumphs.

Ochsner equalled the high single game score of current season held by Botkin, when it defeated Fallows 41 to 13. Fallows, in making 13 points, did better than in its previous games. Kramer, with 13 points, which breaks the earlier individual high score held by Parker and Jank, Roseky, and Weatherly starred for Ochsner. Taylor and Benedict shone for Fallows.

Richardson found little difficulty in mastering the Ochsner second team, hampered by the absence of Glassow, 26 to 12. Oosterhaus and Richards led the Richardson attack, the latter totaling 12 points. Jank and Porchel were the losers' mainstays.

Vilas guarded Bashford sufficiently and sunk enough goals to win its first game of the season, 19 to 8. After holding Vilas to a 6 to 4 lead at the half, too frequent substitutions weakened the Bashford five. Borkenhagen and Feutz played well for Vilas while Grenzow stood out against the background of 11 Bashford men.

Although Frankenburger inserted the experienced Tabat Siebecker managed to win a fast game, 22 to 19. Valentine again led the Siebecker front with five baskets and two free throws. He was ably assisted by Dorn.

Badger, Hilltop
Cage Quintets
Evenly MatchedWisconsin Team Will Be Out-
weighed in Game With
Marquette

While Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, Wisconsin's veteran basketball coach, has a group of tall, heavy men on his squad this year, for the first time since 1928-1929, his team will hold no physical advantage over Coach Bill Chandler's husky Marquette five when they meet on the Badger field house court next Saturday night.

It is no reflection on the cleverness of Coach Chandler nor on the skill of the Hilltop players to observe that Wisconsin in this game, will be up against a "powerhouse" five. Coach Chandler will probably start Adolph Gorychka and Ray Morstadt as forwards; Ernie Kukla, center, and Co-Captain Gene Ronzani and Francis Zummah, guards.

Wisconsin Outweighed

The average weight of the above quintet is exactly 189 pounds 3 ounces, with Zummah, 164, the only man weighing under 191. Wisconsin's average is 172 pounds. Wisconsin's starting five may average a fraction of an inch taller than the Hilltoppers, unless Miller replaces Ryckman at guard, in which case Marquette would have a slight edge in height.

Marquette will also have a decided advantage in experience and shooting ability. All of Coach Chandler's regulars are first team veterans except the sensational sophomore, Ray Morstadt, who adds superlative scoring ability to a massive physical endowment.

Morstadt Replaces Ryckman

Morstadt is 6 feet tall and admits to a weight of 197 pounds. He comes from Waukegan, Ill., home of last year's Hilltop star center, "Whitey" Budrunas, and if Morstadt's work in Marquette's opening game means anything, he will be the big gun of Chandler's attack, when he brings his team to Madison, Dec. 17.

The Carleton game showed Coach Meanwell a lot of flaws in the Badgers' play—both individual and collective—and the squad will get a week of intensive drill in preparation for Saturday's important game. Marquette has defeated Wisconsin in two of their last three games and Coach Meanwell would like nothing better than to even the score Saturday night.

Fraternities and sororities at the University of Minnesota contributed approximately \$1,500 to the Minneapolis community chest drive recently.

Although the goal set in other sections of the city was not attained, the university quota was surpassed.

Wilda stole the glory of the Frankenburger team with his 10 points.

Goldenberg Stage Struck;
Draws in Wrestling Debut

By MORRY ZENOFF

(ex-Cardinal Sports Editor)

Sports Writer, The Wisconsin News

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 9—It used to be "Buckets" Goldenberg-Wisconsin football star." Now its "Buckets" Goldenberg-former Wisconsin football star.

He's a rassler now. And how he did show it Wednesday night in his debut before 6,000 home folks. It was the largest crowd that ever attended a local mat show. Some say they came to see our Buckets, others say they came to see Don George whip Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg. The ayes have it.

Poor Buckets. I felt sorry for him when he climbed into the ring. He seemed never to be effected by the 50,000 crowds he has played before in football. But he certainly was stage struck Wednesday. He didn't have 10 other men climbing into the ring with him. Maybe that's the answer.

Displays Spear's Block

But Mr. Showers, Pete to you, soon brought our hero out of the fog. He clamped on a head-lock. It made Buckets' eyes water. And then Mr. Goldenberg went to work. He steamed into Mr. Showers midriff three successive times, each being an excellent display of Doc Spears' well tutored rolling block.

Showers went pftt. But he was cagey enough to haul Charles down to the floor. Once there, Buckets was

in a quandary. He either had forgotten what he had learned or he hadn't learned anything. Showers administered a couple of scissor holds, a wrist lock, hammer lock, head lock, and toe hold.

Gets Draw

You should have seen Buckets' face then. Was his face red? Don't ask. But like the true showman that he is, Goldenberg snapped away and once more began flying into Pete. Once Showers crashed through the ropes and nearly landed on my left ear. My nose stopped him.

At any rate, after 20 minutes had passed, the match was stopped and called a draw. The fans cheered Wisconsin's heap big tackle every time he moved. So when he left the ring with a draw as the decision, they cheered like everything. Buckets proved to be a crowd pleaser. His tiny trunks reminded us of the alumnus—white with a little Cardinal bucket emblem sewed on his left side.

After the show was over, Buckets showed us something we haven't seen for years and years. A brand new \$100 bill. Yes, that's what he got for 20 minutes under fire and four years at Wisconsin. Well, he's at least realizing some cash out of the whole mess. Incidentally, Buckets is really due to make a name for himself as a rassler. You'd like him on the mat just as you did on the gridiron.

Twelve Games
In Intramural
Hockey League

Beta Theta Pi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, 9:00, No. 1.

Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 10, No. 1.

Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta, 11, No. 1.

Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, 9, varsity.

Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, 10, varsity.

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Delta Upsilon, 11, varsity.

Monday's Hockey Games

Noyes vs. Richardson, 3:30, No. 1.

Ochsner vs. Tarrant, 4:30, No. 1.

Bashford vs. Gregory, 6:45, No. 1.

Vilas vs. Frankenberger, 7:45, No. 1.

Botkin vs. Spooner, 8:30, No. 1.

Alpha Delta Phi vs. Chi Phi, 3:30, varsity.

Monday's Basketball Games

College of Agriculture vs. Clifford Court, 8:30, No. 1.

Hillel Hokaohs vs. Ye Gath Inn, 7:30, No. 1.

Y. M. C. A. Athletics vs. Y. M. C. A. Badgers, 8:30, No. 2.

School of Education vs. Congo, 7:30, No. 2.

Three Teams
Still UnbeatenThree Fraternity Bowling
Groups Have Clear
Records

The past week's bowling left three undefeated teams in the interfraternity league. Those that survived their matches are Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Rho, and Delta Chi who have won nine games with no defeats.

In the week's matches, two new records were set. Delta Chi made a new high for one conflict with a score of 2,775 and Brandt of that team bowled a new individual mark, making a total of 667 Tuesday.

The summaries:

DIVISION 1—

Phi Kappa Sigma 9

Acacia 6

Phi Delta Theta 5

Delta Sigma Pi 4

Alpha Sigma Phi 3

Theta Xi 0

DIVISION 2—

Alpha Chi Rho 9

Phi Epsilon Pi 6

Beta Theta Pi 6

Phi Sigma Delta 3

Triang'e 3

Delta Theta Sigma 0

DIVISION 3—

Alpha Delta Phi 8

Chi Phi 3

Pi Kappa Alpha 3

Delta Upsilon 3

Phi Gamma Delta 1

DIVISION 4—

Delta Chi 9

Phi Kappa 7

Gamma Eta Gamma 4

Psi Upsilon 4

Kappa Sigma 3

Alpha Epsilon Pi 0

DIVISION 5—

Delta Kappa Epsilon 5

Phi Epsilon Kappa 5

Lambda Chi Alpha 5

Phi Kappa Psi 4

Sigma Chi 2

Alpha Kappa Lambda 0

Injury to Eddy
Spoils Purdue's
Basketball Plans

Lafayette, Ind.—Hasty revision of

Purdue's plans for its Big Ten basketball title defense has been forced by the loss of Ray Eddy, veteran forward who had been depended on as the mainstay of the squad. Eddy's basketball career was brought to an almost tragic end by an unfortunate accident in which he severed all of the muscles and tendons in his right forearm.

Lambert's whole title defense scheme had been wrapped around Eddy, whose floor work, under-the-basket battling, and accurate passing has been nothing short of sensational for the past two seasons. Last season, Eddy was second only to the great Johnny Wooden in scoring, averaging nearly eight points per game.

University of Washington freshmen do not do house duties in most of the fraternities, and it is unheard-of for fraternity men to tend furnaces. Some houses even hire garden work and grass cutting done. Evidently the freshmen are kept to laugh at the members' jokes.

Depression Hits
Art Thomsen's
Hockey TeamSport Now Classed as Extra-
mural; Squad Is Better
Than Average

If it isn't one thing it is another with the puck squad. Last year the weather refused to behave and consequently there was not much ice to practice on; this season conditions so far have been ideal but hockey is listed under "extramurals" in Mr. Lowman's office.

Art Thomsen who still serves in the capacity of hockey coach, hasn't a better team than last year but he has a squad that is better than the average and if they have

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 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).

.. Sabbath Meditations ..

The State's Rhodes Committee

SIGNIFICANT in the news of the past week is the announcement that no member of the university faculty, the state's largest body of educators, is included in the committee to select Wisconsin's candidate for a Rhodes scholar appointment. Directly reversing their policy of many years standing, the state officials have as yet offered no explanation of their action. Inasmuch as the University of Wisconsin faculty is vitally interested in the project, as well as many university students, we feel that our institution should be represented on the committee.

Announcement of the selection of the new committee will appear elsewhere in this issue of The Daily Cardinal. The wisdom of their selection can best be judged on the individual criteria of the judges. Whether these judges represent the true spirit with which the award should be made can be questioned. Whether the action of the governing body in selecting a committee that does not include a representative of the university was deliberate or not, we do not know, but we do feel that some explanation should be made immediately to clear up the point.

* * *

Demands for Longer Vacation

OUR Christmas vacation is too short!" This cry has been raised by many students who feel that they are being unjustly deprived of between four and six days of rest and ease before they begin a period of rigorous preparation for the final examinations that will come a month after the holidays. Petitions are being circulated by interested groups for an extension of the Christmas vacation. We feel that the possibility of obtaining such an extension is very remote, in view of the fact that a special faculty meeting would be required to pass the needed legislation. However, some effort should be made on the part of the university faculty to seriously consider the demands of the student body on this matter. If there is general dissatisfaction with the present arrangement, the three extra days of classes provided by it will not be particularly fruitful.

* * *

Revised Ticket System

MEMBERS of the student-faculty body have, since the close of the football season, been discussing the possibility of a revision in the student ticket sale system for university athletic events, with a large amount of the emphasis laid on football and basketball. These students suggest that the athletic fee be made compulsory,

The Fraternity Black Mark

along with the Memorial Union fee, university tuition, and laboratory fees. They believe that such an arrangement would provide a steady source of income for the athletic department, and would be a more suitable arrangement for the students. Under the plan, there would be no reserved seats for athletic contests, rather one or two sections would be set aside as "student sections," and they would be seated on the first-come-first-choice principle. This would undoubtedly bring a larger student attendance at football games, and would certainly make "scalping" more difficult. Despite the fact that we believe that no further money burdens should be placed on the students in the form of compulsory fees, the merits of the plan are worthy of consideration.

* * *

Action Brings Results

MEMBERS of the Student National League on this campus deserve praise for the successful effort to bring foreign films to Madison. Working under severe handicaps, the students persisted in their efforts and on Dec. 16, Madison will view "Storm Over Asia," one of the better U. S. S. R. silent motion pictures.

Fortunately, there are a few groups on this campus that believe in deeds rather than words. Other organizations might well take a lesson from the National Student League. Instead of holding anti-this and anti-that meetings, instead of spraying idle talk to the winds, the various groups that delight in chatter under the guise of a serious purpose would do well to watch the other groups that believe in action.

Bringing "Storm Over Asia" to Madison was no idle feat. It required weeks of negotiation and of hard persistent work. Having achieved its purpose, we sincerely hope that the National Student League will continue its efforts in bringing to Madison more films of such calibre, so that the citizens of this city might realize that there are other countries beside the United States which have cultures of their own.—F. J. N.

The Relation of Education to Crime

THAT the money spent by the citizens of a community for educational purposes yields a distinct return in the direction of a reduction of crime was the conclusion of a report by a special committee of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association. The results showed, to quote from the report, "In general, educated men and women are not found in penitentiaries." It was also found that there is a strong relation between increased education and decreased penitentiary members: that is, that the number of elementary school graduates in penitentiaries was greater than the number of high school graduates and so on.

The question of education is a simple one: there is the alternative of increasing education and the number of good, constructive citizens, or allowing it to slow up, with resulting increases in crime and destructive citizenship. The deeper the question is studied, the more it becomes apparent that education must be spread to an even greater extent than was heretofore thought necessary.

It would be well if a copy of this enlightening report were placed before the legislatures of our states: if they can be made to keep more strongly in mind the relations of education and crime, they would not, on the one hand, bewail today's tendencies for crime increases, and, on the other hand,

turn around and cut educational appropriations to bare necessities. That the two should be considered together is one of the chief lessons we can derive from the report.

Fastidiousness is the envelope of indelicacy.—Haliburton.

Ideal beauty is a fugitive which is never located.—Madame Sevigne.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

FROSH DULLER SURVEY SHOWS

headline.

It must be the milk they drink!

Hillel foundation is starting a membership drive. They expect to get a definite expression of sentiment from all the Jewish students on the campus. They will get a definite expression of sentiment all right, but whether they get any members is a different story.

* * *

ROUNDY DEPARTMENT!

"Fellow told me he saw a timber wolf run across the road back of Nakoma Wednesday into them woods there."

Into them woods, Roundy.

* * *

Henry Pakkanen, an alien in the Iron county jail, took a running start Thursday and dived head first into a concrete wall.

It does take these aliens some time to get out of the habits of their mother country.

* * *

TODAY'S RECIPE!

For the last word in canapes to serve with beverages before dinner, cut tiny squares of pie crust, spread them with liverwurst seasoned with onion and a little lemon juice, roll up the squares into finger rolls and bake.

Now you can realize that the divorce problem is a problem!

* * *

"In the underworld he is a stool pigeon; in war he is a spy to be hanged; in football he is a clever scoundrel and a good sport."

And on the Cardinal he is the Rambler.

* * *

Judging from the amount of news devoted to a certain group of people, the Cardinal will soon be printed in Norwegian.

* * *

A Dartmouth professor claims that students are superior to Mongolian idiots.

It's a fifty-fifty proposition!

* * *

Amid a vari-colored group of 600 couples in formal attire an Alpha Delta Pi girl was chosen queen of the Junior Prom at the annual formal class dance at Illinois, Dec. 2.

If they had held the Prom sooner they might have entered her in the Livestock show.

* * *

Times are so bad that burglars entered a home recently and robbed a child's bank of 49 cents. The father is angry because he hadn't gotten around to it yet!

* * *

From the same review: "When desired she produced a full, bounding glee, as in 'Der Schmied' of Brahms or the 'Habanera' from Bizet's 'Carmen'."

How does this make her different from other women?

* * *

Washington—Three highballs a day are "harmless to the average adult" Yandell Henderson, Yale professor, told the house ways and means committee today in the course of his testimony on prohibition modification.

The professor should have stated how many a night could be safely imbibed. Besides he reported to the wrong committee. The weights and measures committee is the one that should investigate.

THE BELLS OF CHRISTMAS

By REV. ALFRED W. SWAN

"I heard the bells on Christmas day
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet the words repeat
Of peace on earth, good-will to men."

—Longfellow.

ALL the bells of this old world ring out our United States of Interdependence at Christmas time.

THE TRAIN BELL

In Union station, Chicago, stands a replica of "The Rocket Engine" built by the brothers Stephenson, which in 1829 came up to specifications of pulling six tons at 10 miles an hour. In 1830 someone dreamed of uniting the Atlantic seaboard and the Mississippi valley by rail, and the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was born. In 1832 an Ohio school board was approached by citizens, interested in bringing a branch of the new line to their town, with a request for the use of the school house for a public meeting to promote the project. The august custodians of education replied by letter:

"The school house may be used for all proper public purposes, but railroads and telegraph are impossible and rank infidelity. If God had designed that His intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of 15 miles an hour, He would clearly have foretold it through His holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls down to hell."

That was just 100 years ago. But every advance in transportation has knit the world together. One hundred years ago it would have taken at least 10 months to circumnavigate the globe. Post and Gatty circumnavigated it in eight and one-half days. This little old world is less than one-thirtieth its original size.

THE CASH REGISTER BELL

THE commercial interdependence of the modern world follows upon its communicational unity.

During the Russian revolution of 1917 Moscow drank less tea than usual. India, exporting less tea to Russia, imported less cotton textiles from England; Birmingham and Manchester bought less raw cotton from our Southern states; the price of cotton fell, and wholesale grocers in Cincinnati sold less commodities to the southward—because Moscow drank less tea!

A Wisconsin roadhouse bears the legend: "If you don't eat, we both starve." The inter-indebtedness of the nations is such that none can have prosperity, unless all have prosperity.

THE SCHOOL BELL

Intellectual solidarity is pressing on us. In 1867 a newspaper in cultured Boston ran this item:

"A man about 46 years of age, giving the name of Joshua Coppersmith, has been arrested in New York for attempting to extort funds from ignorant and superstitious people by exhibiting a device, which, he says, will convey the human voice any distance over metallic wires. He calls the instrument a 'telephone.' Well informed people know that it is impossible to transmit the human voice over wires, and that, were it possible to do so, the thing would be of no practical value. The authorities who apprehended this criminal are to be congratulated."

Now the world is of such mingled mind that democracy cannot be locked up in this United States; it invades every republic in South America. Communism, arising in Russia, respects embargos and tariff walls about as deferentially as radios do. Customs spread. More people attend a high school championship baseball game in Tokyo than ever saw a world series game in America. The cultural solidarity of the world is being fabricated on every hand.

THE CHURCH BELL

THE social and moral intimacy of the world comes on apace. Somebody pulls the trigger of a revolver in Serajevo, and all the world knows about it. We are in a world where things spread.

The first World war was accompanied by the first world epidemic of the flu. Society is now one organism. The distinctive thing about an organism is that, if one part of it is hurt, all of it suffers.

No one nation can have peace, unless all the world wants peace. If we let the economic rivalry between the east and the west become a military conflict, we will make this late European unpleasantness look like a dead cigarette butt beside a forest fire.

So far as the social destiny of mankind is concerned, we shall all go together to heaven, or we shall all go together to hell. We live in a world the future of which we dare no longer leave to itself. As Hendrick Van Loon says,

"We are all of us fellow passengers on the same planet, and we are all of us equally responsible for the happiness and the well-being of the world in which we happen to be."

This is the message of goodwill that all the bells chime out at Christmas time to all men everywhere.

"We men of earth have here the stuff of Paradise—we have enough!

We need no other stones to build

Alumnus Plans School Study

Washington Magazine Will Push Efforts to Rid University of Politics

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Seattle, Wash.—Editorially describing the university administration as filled with "intense dissatisfaction," the Washington Alumnus, monthly alumni magazine which appeared recently, announced the appointment of a committee with a twofold purpose of studying the academic and economic effects of the recent reorganization and of recommending legislation to "take the university out of politics."

Will Make Study

Findings of the committee, appointed by Judge Charles Moriarty, alumni association president, will be submitted to Gov. Clarence D. Martin and the legislature "with a view to recommending what, if any, changes should be made to insure permanently the best possible administration of the university."

The group will make a thorough search into the two major fields of inquiry. First, it will conduct a study of the statutes of all states relating to the manner of election and tenure and powers of regents and relating particularly to the administration of state universities.

Needs Major Operation

Its second function will be to investigate the reorganization plan, to consider the relationship between the university and the faculty, and also to make a study of at least some of the factors resulting from the abolition of certain university colleges and schools.

The university needs a major operation according to the Alumnus editorial. Continuing, the editorial states: "Its faculty needs an administration which can be accepted with confidence and whose actions will reflect credit on the university. The university, the state's largest public institution, requires the official scrutiny of Gov. Martin. If those alumni who view its welfare with real concern knew how intense the internal dissatisfaction is today and has been for some time, there would be an immediate and concerted plea for reformation."

Adrian Schwartz Speaks Before Hillel Foundation

"Should Campus Judaism Be Institutionalized?" will be the title of the title of the sermon Friday, Dec. 16, which will be given by Adrian Schwartz, president of Hillel foundation.

Schwartz will present both the arguments for and against closer organization. He will criticize the effects on campus social life, and the cultural ideal implied by the current membership drive.

One of the main arguments against institutionalization is the criticism that it limits freedom of thought and expression. Mr. Schwartz will show why the organization of group thought is the only approach to real differences of opinion. He will suggest definite ways by which different points of view can be and should be fostered within Hillel foundation.

At an eastern university, freshmen and sophomores were organized into groups of 15 and threw 1,200 eggs at each other in a recent class fight. The contest was approved by authorities and replaced the annual flagpole rush, which had become dangerous.

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time out while we laugh
BILL BALLINGER

Deke junior . . . should be a senior, but the Lord only knows when he will graduate . . . sobers up about twice a month to cash bi-monthly checks from home . . . a hit with the women—if you ask him . . . the last example of a college playboy . . . deah me, how trivial . . .

an old friend back again

Doris Johnson '33 recently signed out all night to stay at Kennedy manor, but returned to the Tri-Delt house well oiled at 2 in the yawning. Luckily, another sister was having difficulty in sleeping and let her in. In the morning, Miss Johnson complained of a stiff neck and a sore back. However, John Blackstone '33, Phi Gam hey-de-hey, explained: That during the due course of the evening's progress they had hit a safety island. If this explanation is satisfactory to Miss Johnson, it is perfectly all right with us.

oh, tish

Bernie Pollock '33 sent a certain young Langdon hall miss whose first name is "Mickey," a bouquet, together with a baby's picture and the following note:

"Everything fine on our first anniversary. Hope Junior is well. Will be home for my regular dinner tonight."

Domesticity invades the Wisconsin campus at last.

why columnists look dazed

. . . Because Mazie Schultz '34, Pi Phi, keeps making eyes at Lou Conklin—good luck, dearie . . . we wonder how Ed Kinsley '33, Sig Chi's former yawn-king, and Herb Lee, Alpha Delt '33, are having a contest to see who can put the most mileage on Bee Harrow's Auburn . . . A bat, with leather wings and everything, selected the right place when he tried to nest in the Alpha Phi house the other weekend. (Might we suggest that it could have given the sisters some interesting tips on night life) . . . a scallion to Marion Borman '34, Chi O, for attempting to draw the male eye via means of a buck and wing at that house of mortgage when it was filled with men—believe it or not . . . Dick Barrett '34 and Lottie (Would-be-confirmed-alcoholic) Ray '33 have decided to go their different ways, together separately . . . and we wonder if Lou Lansburgh '35 didn't mean horse-chestnuts . . . Gil Hagemann '34 would also like to know who the gentleman was with whom Helen Ladd '34 was disporting herself, as was chronicled herein . . .

suppressed yawn

We have been accused of deliberately picking on Jack "Red" Haring '35, of Kappa Sig bondage. Perhaps we have a reason; get a load of this: Mr. Flaring has as yet failed to familiarize himself with the etiquette necessary to eating at a table at which one or more persons are present. For the entertainment of all present, without the slightest provocation, he will fill the glasses with water at various levels, and attempt to tap a tune thereon. Or else he will spend a whole meal trying to flip a spoon into a glass. It is agreed, however, that the point of most exquisite boredom is when he attempts to sing and accompany himself by banging out a tune on glassware. It is rumored that the long-suffering Kappa Sigs are going to take up a collection to buy Mr. Haring a rattle or perhaps a bottle of strychnine.

news to nature lovers

Betty Neef '36, who claims her address to be Grady's, on visiting the Vilas park zoo at an undetermined time, decided that she would like to get the viewpoint of an auk; consequently, she climbed into a cage of sleeping auks. Her playmates present immediately started to cast stones at the sleeping birds. The infuriated auks resented this intrusion and proceeded to attack Miss Neef. She made the fence just in time.

suggestion

We respectfully submit the following idea to the chapters of Ucky Bucky Boo and Uppie Chuckie Too: Why don't you combine business and pleasure, by means of the "Chi Psi" plan? Meaning that when you throw this Christmas party of which we've heard so much, you ought to make it an open party, to which anyone with two iron men may come. Question: Do you furnish the iron stomach?

MODES AND MODELS

The Y. W. Christmas party brought out a large number of attractively dressed girls. Jean Campion '36 wore a very smart all-brown outfit. Her dress was of rough crepe with a darker brown transparent velvet collar, and the wrap-around effect of the skirt was finished off with a row of fancy round buttons running from the waist to the hem. Her flat brown felt sailor hat and brown suede pumps were appropriate finishing touches. A bright green crepe dress was striking looking on Harriet Hazinski '34 with her very dark hair and eyes. Lois Se Cheverell '35 looked slim and charming in a gray wool with wooden button trimming. The sleeves of her dress were unusually attractive being full in the upper arm, pointed at the elbow, and tight at the wrist.

Margaret Bulgrin '36 appeared in a brown crinkled crepe with one of the soft round necklines of white crepe. A narrow pleated peplum accented the hipline of the dress. The very full upper sleeve was what attracted the attention however, for it was trimmed with an intricate design of open-work underlined with white crepe.

The gray rough crepe dress worn by Margaret Condon '35 had huge puffed sleeves which are so popular this season but their fullness was due not to tucking but to a narrow row of pleats at the shoulder.

Was it only hell week at some sorority or is it now the vogue to carry one's books to class in a brief case? Whatever the answer, we notice Anita Pleuss '33 with a very chic little satchel in gray with brown leather trimming on the hill last week.

Fern McDonald '34 has a fuzzy wool dress in the loveliest shade of medium, soft blue we have seen this year. And one couldn't help noticing all the colorful and attractive plaids with so many girls wearing guimpes.

Turtle-necked sweaters are so becoming to some girls. Marie Gugler '35 certainly looks pretty in her heavy, white wool sweater which has an unusually high turtle neck.

Cone-shaped silver buttons trim the

bright green jersey dress of blonde Katherine Burnett '34 and you know how becoming green is to blondes. The collar and cuffs are of scalloped white pique.

Syracuse Keeps 'No Cut' System Despite Petition

Syracuse, N. Y.—(Special)—The fine arts faculty of Syracuse university recently were unable to take action on the petition for unlimited cut submitted by more than 300 students. Until some decision is reached, the present "no cut" system will continue.

Faculty sentiment was equally divided on the students' request. Many of the faculty are holding to the belief that the nature of the work in fine arts makes free cutting privileges impossible for good work, while others of the opposition based their disapproval on the argument that the weaker students would abuse this privilege and that their work would suffer in consequence.

To settle "cut" agitation a special faculty meeting will be called in the near future, as they are regularly held only once a month.

Medical Career Offers No Riches, Social Preferment

Evanston, Ill.—(Special)—"If you entered medicine to find social preferment, ease or riches you will be disappointed," said Dr. Theodore K. Lawless of the Northwestern university medical faculty recently as he opened his address before the Medical "Y" forum on McKinlock campus.

"There is no profession higher than yours," he added. "You become a priest to many people. Do not betray anyone's confidences; not even to your wife."

Dr. Lawless' general topic was "Some Pitfalls in Professional Practice." He advised against too many social contacts, for he asserted that people will not trust a man who has too much time for play.

The doctor also urged his listeners to refrain from using alcohol and further advised them against early marriage. He believes that the romantic period should be deferred until the professional man has become settled.

England's latest addition to her air forces is an all-metal flying boat which weighs 10 tons.

A LITTLE DOPE

ON THE

CHRISTMAS SALE

AT

THE CO-OP

1 Every Suit and Overcoat is now at 25% DISCOUNT.

2 Every piece of merchandise in the store is discounted now at least 10%.

3 This store features gifts for men, women and children . . . now discounted.

4 The men's shoe department is featuring shoes as low priced as \$3.65 a pair.

5 Visit this sale for bargains on gifts for Mother, Dad, Brother, or Sister.

NOW OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

The Co-Op



BOOKS AND SUCH

There is no frigate like a book
To take us lands away,
Nor any cruiser like a page
Of printed poetry.

This sentiment may have more weight this year, with so many of those fortunate creatures, who used to be footloose and carefree all winter, hugging their firesides and solacing



their adventurous spirit with books. There never was a better chance to solve the Christmas problem in a sure-fire and economical way. A few minutes in the CO-OP Book Department ought to convince you. The collection is a delight to the eye. Publishers seem to be vieing with each other in brilliant and fascinating covers, and the latest editions are something to tempt anyone, especially when you discover what can be had in old favorites and even in the newest fiction—such things as "Humanity Uprooted," "Washington Merry Go Round," "Best Known Works of Oscar Wilde," Poe, Ibsen, and Voltaire for only 89 cents. Talk about bargains!

The new publications of the last few months make the choice of the right gift for the appreciative, but hard-to-please, reader very simple, for you are sure to find one of their favorite authors among the many writers of recently popular fiction represented—all the way from More Merry Go Round and Dorothy Parker to Somerset Maugham and Charles Morgan.

Need I tell you the merits of the Parker Life-time fountain pen as a Christmas gift? Here is some real news—the CO-OP is selling \$5 Parker pens in five different colors for only \$4, and for that \$4, you also get a \$2.50 pencil free. The Wahl pen and pencil sets are half price, and the \$4.95 to \$25 desk sets are also marked at half price.

A SHOESY CHRISTMAS

How about a "Feet First" Christmas? Last week when mother came to visit me I made no secret of what I wanted, steered her to JENSEN'S BOOT SHOP, 614 State street, and let the window display do the rest. No feminine heart could help responding when its master passes this array of the most beguiling shoes that ever flattered a feminine foot. No more curling of feet, in shoddy shoes, under rungs of chairs—instead, the flattering display of I. Millers—at all times.

Mother, truly feminine, is saying "Merry Christmas" with simply divine robin-egg-blue evening slippers to match my formal. And Dad, in an attempt (perhaps not such a vain one) to make his daughter athletic and follow in his manly strides, decided the one thing I needed was hiking shoes. JENSEN'S have sturdy, practical ones with 8, 10, or 16 inch tops. Wonder if the Hoopers' Club is still in existence?

And Aunt Hattie (old-maidishly thinking of indoor comfort and cold wintry evenings) plans to let me select bedroom slippers at JENSEN'S. Even their warm, comfy ones have gone romantic and you'll love them. It's a pity the family isn't larger because I'm going to have to buy myself a Christmas gift—a pair of JENSEN'S Tread-Easy Corrective shoes that make walking a joy. Try them—and you'll walk on velvet the rest of your life.

Plan to make this a "shoosy" Christmas and see JENSEN'S "shoelections" before leaving for vacation. They will give 10% discount on all purchases, even including repairing and dyeing, if you say you are a Co-ed Shopper reader. Their genuine calf-skin purses are as lovely as anything I have ever seen.

THIN ICE

The campus is beginning to look like a miniature Lake Placid and it's the open season for fast and furious ice

The Co-ed Shopper

"Christmas Shoppin'

hockey, gay moonlight skating, and (pardon me if at the moment this may be a tender subject) stiff joints. The CO-OP would be an excellent place to hop for skates. Litting the hide won't hurt your pride so much if you beginners get



skates now and learn with the crowd.

I also have a really and truly serious suggestion to make about gifts for men. It is just as easy to select something that will be cherished as it is to give the wrong thing. A girl thinks she knows all about men until she meets the next one. If she ever learns all about one man, she has done a life's work. Why not get some expert advice? The CO-OP men's department specializes in gifts from a male point of view. They know exactly what boy-friends like—no silly knick-knacks or crocheted whimsies here.

If you're sure of your man and his taste, sleuth around and find out his size and select something wearable. You will find here a collection of unusual things. The Swank evening sets make a smartly useful present.

Perhaps he is the joy-seeking type who would like to make merry with some trick devices for correct dispensing when the cups-that-cheer are passed around.

The men's department at the CO-OP will help set you up grandly with your boy friend without setting you back too far with your budget.

A CHARMING CORNER

Your friends will rise and call you blessed if you send something from the Gift Shop on the third floor of MANCHESTER'S. The place is full of things that are good taste and swell fun . . . Giddy tid-bits, grand doodads, and charming trifles that would embellish any family tree. (Don't miss the Petit Point Cigarette lighter for milady's purse—it's a darp . . .)

The place is a pushover for the latest equipment for fireside drinking if Christmas takes you like that. There's a wild and woolly cowboy cocktail set that will add dash to any New Year's party.

If you want to make a big stir, MANCHESTER'S Gift Shop has lamps, a perfectly swell collection of hammered brass, and have a look at the electric bridge table. Yes, really . . . it shuffles and deals automatically.

A GOLDEN MOMENT OR TWO

There may not be a dearth of gold in your purse, but you might snatch off a golden moment or two by way of a golden dress. The CINDERELLA SHOP, 6½ S. Carroll street, seems extremely conscious of the success of this

color which has been so popular at Wisconsin formals this year. There are two nuggets of gold among their collection of brand beautifully new formals for winter affairs. A glimmering crepe cut oh-so-low with casual lines and a clever wreath of gold circling the neck.

Another lovely shimmering crepe has an intricate back and clever puff sleeves that are powerful cute. Hope you'll not ignore a tomato velvet in the window that has IT . . . a lettuce green crushed velvet that is beautifully fitted . . . a pink that offers something new in "T" backs . . . evening dresses that are vibrant with life and exactly what college girls like to wear. You'll have that elegant feeling derived from being

well dressed when you wear them.

At the CINDERELLA SHOP you'll find innovations galore . . . dresses that know when to be dignified and when to be frivolous. Then, oh, welcome news, the price—in harmony with 1932 incomes.

Sounds like a large order. All right, sceptics—don't take my say-so, but see for yourselves.

THEY LEARNED ABOUT SHOPPING FROM ME

They laughed when I sat down to the telephone and called Badger 1200 for a KOCH-RENT-A-CAR to help with my Christmas shopping—but when I came gleefully home, I found them, after their expedition, almost in tears from sheer exhaustion. Jane had lost a package, Nell had ruined a good dress in the slush and mud, and they were all hard to get along with. While I was as fresh as the morning, thrilled over my purchases, and ready to be the life of the party that night. Ever since, they have had profound respect for my judgment.

Christmas shopping moves along right merrily in a KOCH-RENT-A-CAR. I took mine from store to store and tossed packages into my little gift truck as they accumulated. You'll also find it a wonderful help when you set out in search for those formal things you'll be needing.

And here's another bargain—KOCH-RENT-A-CAR will give you 10% discount if you say you are going shopping. Now that the holiday rush is near at hand, and Christmas shopping has started in earnest, you'll have no worry, fuss, or trouble with a car at your disposal.

BEING A KID AGAIN

A toy-shop for grown-ups? Don't say "How silly!" Because the CHOCOLATE SHOP, 548 State street, has an array of novelties that impress upon one the fact that we as much as our kid brothers and sisters love to indulge in tiny trinkets and cute knick-knacks for our rooms.

If you're planning a Christmas party during the holidays, to be a wise hostess, you will select the table decorations at the CHOCOLATE SHOP before leaving . . . tiny Santa Clauses driving miniature sleighs and reindeer. Exquisite little Christmas trees, and all sorts of chocolate figures wrapped in gaily colored tinfoil.

For bridge or contest prizes and also for tasteful gifts, the different shaped boxes of candied fruit answer one call for ideas. And if your house is planning a Christmas party just before you leave—the kind of party where each girl receives a tiny gift accompanied with a foolish and somewhat appropriate verse . . . there's no better place than the CHOCOLATE SHOP to buy your little "tricks." Shopping at this novelty shop means gifting in a grand manner.

SAVE YOUR FACE

It's an apparent fact that a woman is taken at her "face value," and not since the Gibson girl era have coiffures played such an important part in increasing this value. An original and chic hair-dress adds as much to your face as a frame to a picture. And well-groomed co-eds, realizing this, are finding the VARSITY HAIR SHOP, 640 State street, a favor-

ite rendezvous . . . where lovely loose waves are molded to the head . . . where trained fingers give the latest and smartest haircuts and permanents.

DEAR SANTA:

This year you won't have to rack the brains in your lovable old head too hard to find a fitting gift. The TWO MILLERS SHOP, 544 State street, has the darlings new knit wear . . . a vast assortment which turns one quite dast. The intricate patterns and symmetry of line, to say nothing of the gratifying color combinations, just fill me with 1932 incomes.

Sounds like a large order. All right, sceptics—don't take my say-so, but see for yourselves.

THEY LEARNED ABOUT SHOPPING FROM ME

They also have (I'm simply incomparable) some very superior 2 for 5 ones. Oh, yes, and you'll want some of the clever folder kind that sell for cents a dozen.

I especially like the Buzzy line parchment and a paper that feels like a look for all the world like suede, sure to look at some in the new book which is quite smart for Christmas cards this year.

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They also have (I'm simply incomparable) some very superior

ping We Must Go"



most fastidious will be arranged for formal dinner parties.

The whole interior of **YE OLDE FASHIONED TEA SHOPPE** abounds with Yule Time cheer, Christmas delicacies, and unusually inexpensive gifts. Old fashioned Christmas cookies, plum pudding, mince meat, fruit cakes, as well as some very different and distinctive gifts. You must see the lovely Christmas tree and the tiny real ones that live and grow, will remain attractive all winter, and in the spring you can plant them in your garden.

NECKING SANTA

Anyone would fall on Santa's neck if he were to be caught in the act of slipping an **ORPHEUM AND CAPITOL** Gift book into a Christmas stocking.

No more need to say, "Sorry, I'm broke and can't go" when on some particularly listless afternoon the gang suggests a show to dispel the monotony or there is something "on" you want to see in the "very worst way." It is for times exactly like these, and also to suggest a Christmas gift idea, that the **ORPHEUM AND CAPITOL** theatres are offering three dollars' worth of tickets for \$2.50. You get economy as well as convenience.


If you invest in one now, the next time someone suggests a show, just tote out the handy little book and there you are. Although this little book is not limited to the buyer, but can be used interchangeably, there is one thing to worry about — the whole household is sure to use yours unless St. Nick controls the family weakness by impartial distribution.

Can you imagine a more acceptable gift — a gift that keeps on giving and can be used at any Midwesco theatre in the state?

EXPRESSING YOU

Why not end the eternal Christmas struggle with one grand gesture? Phone Badger 7904 for an appointment for a lasting gift — your photograph. What a happy ending!


The **BADGER STUDIO**, 609 State street, was quite the busy place last week, but I finally got a few minutes of Mr. Leisman's time to make sure we can still have pictures made for Christmas. I am passing the good word on to you that the work will be done fast and well at no great expense.

BADGER photographs end the false fable that the best things in life are the most expensive. You know there is quite a difference in photographs. If you don't just compare **BADGER'S** with any ordinary photograph. They know all the latest stunts in the art of taking unself-conscious pictures . . . have a knack of catching you when you are being yourself . . . use dramatic lighting to achieve unusual effects . . . bring out your coloring in black and white most exquisitely or will do lovely pictures in colors, if you like.

Take advantage of the **BADGER STUDIO'S** new low holiday prices. They have dainty hand-colored miniatures in gold plated frames at only \$5.00 each. You can have three of the 6x10 size for \$5 or the small size in the cleverest folders at \$3.50 a dozen . . . Perhaps you'll want some of each made when you see how far above the average these pictures are.

EQUATION WITH A HAPPY ENDING

Braving wintry blasts plus doing strenuous Christmas shopping equals misery, and a somewhat distasteful task. But plus **LOHMAIER'S**, 710 State street, it equals a pleasant duty. Not much difficulty in solving a problem when you do it this way. Simply add one more "number" and get a

new result.

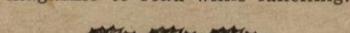
The best way to iron out the inevitable furrowed brow on a shopping day is to step into **LOHMAIER'S** for a "coker" if you're on a diet, and if not, for a — perhaps egg salad on rye and a chocolate malted milk. The whole atmosphere is a soothing one, and just the place to "thaw out" — stretch cramped legs in large-enough booths — and take time out for a "smoke."

If you stop at this shopping oasis



in the middle of the afternoon, you can rest reassured that your vim, vigor and vitality will be restored for the rest of the day. And if you lunch at the end of the shopping tour, it's a perfect climax, because you can savor with relief over a cup of marshmallow swimming in hot chocolate while discussing your "finds."

By calling Fairchild 1804 you can have your order delivered in a short time by **LOHMAIER'S**. This is a favorite stunt of people, who, like myself, like to curl up on a soft chair with a magazine to read while lunching.



ROMANCE AND DRAMA

Blood orange is taking bows these days as a very, very evening color. And how you'll applaud the one in the window of **KESSENICH'S COLLEGIENNE**, 905 University avenue. This new odd-but-right color brings a sense of luxury and drama and the lines are terribly French. A clever Grecian effect, which is utterly charming, has been used instead of the regulation ideas about sleeves. Sequins over the diaphragm and an immense black velvet bow in back provide a smartly simple trimming.

Along beside it you'll see a gay green that is something to gasp over. It is cut high, wide, and handsome as to front, neck, and shoulders and agreeably low in the back. Sequins encircle the neck and under arm decolletage.

The window display is only an inkling of what awaits you inside. A perfectly irresistible blue of heaven that you will cherish for your stepping-outs — there are straps crossing for to make a back and encircling the neck to hold it on. A matching jacket to be worn for the preceding dinner is inspired to all sorts of new tricks . . . seems to wrap, and wrap, and wrap you. The sleeves do a sort of batwing and leave great open spaces along the forearm. Lovely black lapin slithers around the cuffs and edge of a most astounding collar.

There has been much bus'le, and chatter, and commotion about **KESSENICH'S COLLEGIENNE'S** new formals and I don't wonder — they are stunning and the prices are amazingly low.



MUSIC HATH CHARMS

At last — a real Portable Radio that works on both AC and DC. **FORBES - MEAGHER MUSIC COMPANY**, 27 W. Main street, are showing the world's smallest radio . . . the size of a camera . . . can be carried in your suitcase . . . looks like a jewel case and really is one. Why not co-operate on gift-giving and buy this handy little radio together with your "roomie"? It will bring joy to you both all year.

You'll also be interested to know that **FORBES - MEAGHER** are offering \$2 Red Seal records for 89 cents. Never before has such a collection of masterpieces been offered for so low a price. Of course you know that it is quite unusual to see a sale of records produced by our

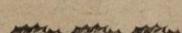
greatest artists.

Favorite popular records can be had for 75 cents, and they have good dance records for \$1.

Why not make this a musical Christmas?

WILL WRAP AND MAIL

Even in the midst of these hectic pre-Christmas shopping days, I stop to wonder what we ever did before the days of the well-arranged gift-shop, like the **MOUSE-AROUND**, 416 State street. It's a cozy little nook where one can find a gift of some sort for any member of the family, just by roaming around the shop for a few minutes. There is such a restful atmosphere of ease here that the usual hustle and bustle is eliminated and you can't possibly be rattled into buying a frivolous dance hanky for austere grandmother. It's nice to know, too, that at the **MOUSE-AROUND** your gifts will be wrapped in gaily colored papers and mailed at a specific time.



GIVE FLOWERS

Holiday festivities demand rooms bedecked with flowers . . . or at least one or two of the traditional Christmas blossoms. **RENTSCHLER FLORAL CO.**, 228 State street, have a collection of plants and cut flowers that do them proud . . . and if you select one from among them as a Christmas gift for your housemother — will do you proud.



Perhaps the most popular kinds are the Vivid Poinsettia . . . the Jerusalem Cherry . . . and the Primrose plant. Straw flowers are one of the most practical selections because they can be used throughout the year as room decorations . . . they remain fresh all year without any attention . . . except an occasional dusting, perhaps.

RENTSCHLER'S have loads of novelties for gifts . . . and one of their features is Stangl pottery . . . all kinds in gay splashing colors, that both your housemother and mother would love having around the house.

Cornell Zoologist Develops Tumor Producing Fish

Ithaca, N. Y. — (Special) — "We have just succeeded in breeding a fish which developed a tumor almost immediately after it was born," said Dr. Myron Gordon, Heckscher Research zoologist at Cornell, in an interview recently. For the past six years, Dr. Gordon has been studying inheritance in certain Mexican fishes at Cornell under grants from the Heckscher foundation for the advancement of research. Recently he has been investigating the growth of tumors of fishes and his first papers on the subject were published last year by the American Journal of Cancer. The significant points which these papers bring out are that tumors in fishes have a definite hereditary basis and also that this disease appears only in fishes arising from the mating of unlike species. The tumors never occur in pure races.

Dr. H. D. Reed of the Cornell zoological department, who is in charge of the work, is conducting experiments with the tumors themselves.

The objective of the research is to determine to what degree tumors in men are due to some sort of cross breeding.

Texas Christian freshmen are wearing frosh caps that have a green color scheme for the first time since 1929. This year's cap is green with a purple bill and has white numerals and buttons.

A directory of tutors is being compiled by Mortar board at the University of Indiana. Anyone interested in tutoring may be listed in the directory.



9:00 a. m. Morning Music.

9:35 a. m. Wisconsin School of the Air — Around the Globe — "North Central States; Wisconsin Geography." Mrs. Ethel H. Higgins, East Junior High, Madison.

9:55 a. m. World Book Man.

10:00 a. m. Homemakers' Program

— "Sunshine in Eggs," C. E. Holmes;

"New Ways with Winter Vegetables," Miss Waida Gerhardt.

10:45 a. m. Band Wagon.

11:00 a. m. Nature Rambling — Frank Klode.

11:15 p. m. Health — "Scientific Basis for Grandmother's Cold Remedies," Lee Carroll.

11:30 p. m. "The Christmas Tree," Lillian Brookman.

12:00 M. Musicale.

12:30 p. m. Farm Program — "Sunshine, Alfalfa Hay and Cod Liver Oil Prevent Rickets in Calves;" "Lessen Lamb Losses with a 50-50 Grain-Hay Mixture;" Questions Farmers Ask.

1:00 p. m. Favorite Melodies.

1:15 p. m. Campus News Flashes — Albert Gilbert.

1:30 p. m. Extension Division at your Service, Dean C. D. Snell.

2:05 p. m. Wisconsin School of the Air — Captain Salt and Jim — "Christmas Spirit" — J. Russell Lane, Jack Newman, Paul Olson.

2:30 p. m. Music of the Masters — Carmalita Benson.

3:00 p. m. On Wisconsin: Wisconsin Caves and Rock Shelters, W. C. English.

3:15 p. m. "Cous Cous and Other Foods," Alonzo W. Pond, Explorer.

3:30 p. m. "Deutsche Ortsnamen," Prof. A. Senn.

3:45 p. m. "Le Cure de Cucugnan," Mrs. H. H. Cook.

4:00 p. m. Spanish Lesson, Senor Guillermo Guevara.

Stewart Tells Farmers' Plight

Illinois Professor Tells What Has Happened in Last Five Years

Champaign — (Special) — Telling what has happened to the farmer during the past five years, explaining the causes underlying the agricultural situation, and suggesting remedies, Prof. C. L. Stewart of the department of agricultural economics of the University of Illinois spoke here recently on "The Plight of the Farmer."

"The changes that have taken place since the armistice have exceeded the changes that have taken place in a period of two or three times as long proceeding from other war periods," he said.

During this five-year period, "farm debts have been decreasing because forced collections and loan companies have gone out of business. Land values during the period from 1921 to 1932 fell to the 1900 figures," said Prof. Stewart.

Continuing his description of what has happened to the farmer during the last five years, he said that farm taxes have been inflexible and the share of the national income that the farmers have had has declined from 20 per cent to 7 per cent, that foreign markets have become weaker and agricultural exports have decreased at a rapid rate, and that farm wages are about half of what they were in 1920.

During a period of depression, Prof. Stewart said, "the trend in agricultural products is to be the first and farthest deflated."

"The measures we will have to confront" in remedying the situation, Prof. Stewart said, are concerned for the most part with ways of relieving debts and the means of lowering the interest rates.

The football season at Oregon State college ended with an approximate loss of \$10,000, according to the Daily Barometer, Oregon State paper.

Harvard Fears Bad Reputation

Old Report Studies Attitudes Of College Students Upon Eastern University

Cambridge, Mass. — (Special) — "Harvard is believed to be a kind of entrance to 'Hades,'" states a report entitled "Tone and Tendencies of Harvard College as Seen by Students From Other Colleges" that was discovered molding in the depths of the college library recently. The report was drawn up by some hundred students who came to Harvard with illusions from other colleges about 1880.

It is commonly supposed that Harvard does but little earnest work, has no high standard of morality, and is the seat of aristocratic extravagance," the survey goes on. "It is the purpose of the committee to determine whether or not this point of view is justified. We find that this place is the haunt of vice and the fast set, however, they have been so unobtrusive that one would hardly know that they existed until a short time ago. It is certain that the fast set has the virtue of being so exclusive as to offer few temptations to the unwary."

The committee goes on to report that "the students of Harvard form a small world in themselves, and among them may be both high and low standards of morality. Although the dangerous influences at Harvard are many, less crime is committed here per capita, than in other communities of similar size. This indicates that a comparatively small number of men in Harvard join the criminal class. On the whole, we may say that the moral tone of Harvard is worldly."

"It has been said that these students are duds, dugs, and gladiators. This situation may exist in the Cantabrigian institution, but the number does not dictate student sentiment. The moral corruption and extravagance rests almost solely in a limited class. It is in this group only that little study, fast life, and immoral actions persist."

In coming to its conclusion, the committee found that "as to the general spirit of earnestness in work, there seems to be little doubt. The tendency toward liberal thought is a thing no longer to be apprehended by the parents of students attending Harvard."

Minnesota Group Hears Link Speak On Uronic Acids

(Special to The Daily Cardinal) Minneapolis, Minn. — Prof. Karl Paul Link, of the University of Wisconsin chemistry department, addressed the Minnesota section of the American Chemical Society here Thursday night. "The Chemistry of Uronic Acids" was the subject of his speech.

Extensive research work on uronic acids has been done by Prof. Link and he is considered the foremost authority in America on this subject.

A dinner was held at the Campus club in honor of Prof. Link. Clyde H. Bailey, president of the Minnesota section of the American Chemical Society, presided.

Dr. F. L. Browne Addresses American Chemical Society

Dr. F. L. Browne, senior chemist in the U. S. Forest Products laboratory, will speak on "Adhesion in the Glueing and Painting of Wood" at the meeting of the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical Society Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Since obtaining his Ph.D. here in physical chemistry in 1921, Dr. Browne has been actively engaged in studying the glueing and finishing properties of wood at the Forest Products laboratory. He has acquired a great deal of practical information and also a wealth of fundamental information for all chemists.

The football season at Oregon State college ended with an approximate loss of \$10,000, according to the Daily Barometer, Oregon State paper.

"Significant Living" Speakers Entertained at Fireside Tea

Religious Convocation Group
Will Meet at Ann Emery Hall

The religious convocation will entertain at a fireside tea this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 at Ann Emery hall. Guests of honor will be Pres. Glenn Frank, Prof. George S. Bryan, Prof. Kimball Young, Prof. D. D. Lescobier, and Dr. Alexander Melkjohn, speakers at the open forums conducted by the convocation group.

Wisconsin Dames Will Present Play At Annual Party

A one-act farce, "The Dames Discuss Hubbs' Christmas Present," will be presented at the annual Christmas party of the Wisconsin Dames Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Ann Emery hall.

A musical reading of "A Handful of Clay" by Van Dyke will be given by Mrs. Karl Kock who will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. O. M. Arnold and on the flute by Miss Besse Tatum.

Mrs. M. M. Nessel will play the piano for group singing of Christmas carols.

Mrs. L. E. Blackman, chairman of the refreshment committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Leonard Wilson, Mrs. C. M. Arnold, Mrs. H. Barnstorff, and Mrs. A. H. Uhl.

Members of the cast of the play, under the direction of Mrs. L. O. Sordahl, are Mrs. A. L. Tatum, Mrs. E. E. Schwarztrauber, Mrs. H. R. Knowles, Mrs. G. O. Raasch, Mrs. H. Barnstorff, Mrs. W. R. Winch, Mrs. L. Kline, Mrs. F. Strong, Mrs. O. C. Corry, Mrs. E. J. Witzemann, Mrs. W. B. Hildebrand and Mrs. F. Kaufman.

Group meetings to be held this week are the drama group at Ann Emery hall Monday at 2 p. m.; the music group at the home of Mrs. O. M. Arnold, 2003 Adams street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.; the literary group in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union Thursday at 2:30 p. m.; the Vilas group at the home of Mrs. H. A. Morse, 1119 Mound street at 7:30 p. m.; and the East group at the home of Mrs. E. V. Antoine, 26 Waubesa street, at 7:30 p. m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN
State street, near Murray. The Rev. Adolph Haentschel, pastor. Bible hour, 10. Morning services, 10:45, "The Servant of the Lord." Cost supper, 5:30.

Princeton Awarded Architecture Medal By French Gov't

Princeton, N. J.—(Special)—The Princeton university school of architecture has been awarded the university medal of the Groupe Americaine, Societe des Architectes Diplomes par le Gouvernement Francais for the year 1931-1932.

The medal is offered annually to the architecture school showing the highest average of work submitted to the competitions conducted by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design. These competitions, six of which are held each year, are divided into three groups: class A, designs of complicated buildings and groups of buildings; class B, simple plans of individual buildings; and class C, the elements of architecture. Approximately 150 schools and more than 600 student architects took part in the institute's competitions.

The medal will be officially presented to Princeton university by officers of the Groupe Americaine at a ceremony which will be held next month.

PERSONALS

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Ruth Steinmetz '33 is in Milwaukee.

PHI MU

Helen Mary Bailey and Helen Hoagengarten from the Delta Beta chapter at the University of Illinois are guests at the Phi Mu house this weekend. Mary Van Meter '32 who is teaching in Richland Center is spending the weekend here.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Phyllis Ehrt, Reedsburg, is a guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

KAPPA DELTA

Octavia Potter and Helen James, Racine, are guests this weekend. Jane Miller '35 has gone to Kenosha.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Betty John, Milwaukee, is here for the Carleton game as the guest of Elsie Bossert '34. Jean Tennent, Milwaukee, came here for the Gamma Phi Beta Christmas formal last night.

BARNARD HALL

Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Gordon will be guests of Barnard hall at dinner today.

Margaret Bulgrin '35, went to Marshfield; Hilda Arn '34, Monticello; Margaret Caldwell '35, Morrisonville; Gayena Vickery '33, Milwaukee; and Betty MacKinlay '36, Edgerton.

ALPHA PHI

Guests at the Alpha Phi house this weekend include Jean Leesley '31, Evanston, Ill.; and Sue Spalding '32, Chicago.

SIGMA PHI

Paul King '32, and Dan Jones '32, both from Milwaukee, are visiting at the Sigma Phi house.

CHI OMEGA

Marjory Wellington '33, Dorothy Wellington '33, and Lillian Dixon '34, are in Chicago for the weekend. Dorothy Wagner '35, has as a guest Katherine Stevens, Joliet, Ill.

DELTA ZETA

Barbara Flueck '31, is visiting from Cassville, Wis., at the Delta Zeta house.

LANGDON HALL

Helen Parke '35, Marion Reinke '33, and Louise Hartung '33, are in charge of the Sunday afternoon tea to be given in the lounge from 4:30 to 6 p. m. Mary Louise Lamal '33, Doris Withers grad, and Gertrude Bohm-falk grad, will assist.

Those out of town for the weekend are Eleanor Farnsworth '36, Portage; Ann Sloss '34, Chicago; Alice Piercy '33, Milwaukee; and Gladys Wells '35, Monroe.

CHADBOURNE HALL

Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Berkowitz, Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Cool, and Miss Mercier are the dinner guests at Chadbourn hall today. This is the one Sunday dinner of the month to which faculty members are invited. Ruth Hoesly '35 is chairman of the committee.

Residents out of town for the weekend: Dorothy Bellmer '35, Sheboygan; Louise Spear '36, Watertown. Guests for the weekend: Helen Nee grad, Mrs. Toms, Ruth Black, Richland Center; and Edna Lohmiller, Janesville.

KAPPA PSI

Arne Stensby '33 went to Stoughton for the weekend. Elmer Jems '34 is in Chicago.

PI LAMBDA PHI

Leo Porett '34, Gerald Goldberg '33, and Frederick Plous L2 are visiting at

the Porett home in Waukegan, Ill. Raphael Fine '34 is in Chicago this weekend.

ANDERSON HOUSE

Marian Loomis '31 and Dorothy Steingraeber are guests at Anderson house this weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Ted Burgy '28, Monticello, is a guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house this weekend.

TRIANGLE

Roger Littaker '33 is visiting friends in Milwaukee.

THETA XI

Hugh Burdick '27, Lake Geneva, is a guest here this weekend. Morris McLeanathan L3 and Thomas Mills '33 are visiting friends in Freeport.

ADAMS HALL

Spending the weekend out of town are Frederick Bechtel '35, Chicago; Hugh Gunderson '34, Benedict Zimmerman '35, and Leland McClurg, Rockford. Herman Somers '33 is in Milwaukee.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Mrs. Sam Behr will be the honor guest at a buffet supper to be given at the chapter house at 5 p. m. today.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Guests for the weekend include Norman Dean, Detroit; Charles Johnson, Kenosha; Lawrence Forester, River Forest, Ill.; Bert Moritz, Kenilworth, Ill.; John Canfield, Fond du Lac; Edward Stellman, Oak Park, Ill., and James Huguelet, Chicago.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Henry Fox '35, is in Milwaukee.

Harry Yeidel '36, Chicago; Ralph Mason '36, Milwaukee, and Ralph Ginsberg '34, Milwaukee.

ALPHA CHI RHO

Walter Rowse, Milwaukee, is staying for the weekend at the house.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Helmut Summ, Sheboygan, and George Harro, Oconomowoc, are guests this weekend.

THETA DELTA CHI

William Kelley '35 went to Milwaukee.

FRENCH HOUSE

Miss Hekvik Denaewitz of Fond du Lac will be a guest at the French house over the weekend.

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Co-eds Dream Of Ideal Man

Visions, Aspirations Differ in
Regard to Perfect Soul-
Mate

Bozeman, Mont. (Special)—Montana State's co-eds peeked into their hearts recently, envisioned their ideal man, and concluded that while they had not seen him, he might exist.

A jolly fellow, this "Ideal Man," with hair of some kind, not over five or six feet tall, who knows how to do what he is told to do, and does it when he is asked to. And he must be more than this. He must go out on dates sometimes, he must be interested in politics, and must know the difference between politics and polygamy. He must deny that the woman's place is in the house and above all must wear trousers.

Any Man

"Oh for a man," sighed a pretty freshman dorm girl while waiting for 500 to ring. "Just any man. Anything in pants will do."

But others are more particular. Laura May Maxey, young and attractive, recently told an Exponent reporter that her ideal was: "A man who is tall and handsome, good looking and well groomed, an aviator, and one who likes to ride horseback."

Like Cane Men

None of the girls objected to hotcha boys or gigolos, although they showed an unwillingness to discuss either. Ann Stokan painted a picture of her ideal with these words: "He must not be one of these little ground sweepers; he must have a profession, not that I would like to lead a life of luxury. But a red-headed man-brrr, don't let me see him. Similarity of tastes would be essential."

One little Miss even admitted that she would tolerate the cave man type, but for her benefit and protection the Exponent is not printing her name. She demurely declared that she would not have anything to do with a man who wore a beard, so she was asked to report again when she was ready to tell what she meant by a real cave man.

Some Independent

Eileen Cummings said if there was such an animal as an ideal man, she would require the following specifications: "Six feet tall, fond of outdoor sports, a good dancer, neat dresser, one who doesn't wear woolen longs, one that could carry a good conversation, and could prepare his own breakfast. In order to hold my interest he must be the 'Hard to Get' type."

A number of the girls were for self government. They said that they refused to submit to the dictation of any male. "My man must do what I tell him and ask no questions." The reporter saw that she was a woman of few words and a great deal of action so he "scrammed."

An Ohio State university English professor recommends that college students read more fairy tales.

We promise

that Santa Claus won't be

at the

LOAN FUND BALL

Friday, December 16 - Great Hall

but **YOU** should be

ONE DOLLAR will not only let you
and your girl in, but will help
somebody else a lot

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PERSONALS

PHI KAPPA PSI

Samuel Givens and Charles Strickland, Evanston, Ill., and George Bunge, Chicago, are Phi Kappa Psi guests.

PHI BETA PI

Clarence Alt '34 is spending the weekend in Milwaukee with friends. Simon Singer '36 is visiting a friend in St. Louis. Russell Darrow '33 is visiting relatives in Chicago.

GERMAN HOUSE

Kunda Lazenska grad is visiting a sister at Wausau.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Thomas and William Callaway '34 and '35, are spending the weekend at home in Chicago. Edward Bachhuber '35 has gone to Mayville for the weekend and John Canright '33 to Evanston.

Hugo Weems '22 from South Dakota is spending the weekend at the chapter house on his way to Washington, D. C.

ANN EMERY HALL

Residents who are spending the weekend out of the city are Sally McEvoy '36, Chicago; Mary Elizabeth Johnson '36, Grinnell, Ia.; and Ruth Schweke '35, Milwaukee.

Those who are gone home are Margaret Kelly '34, Baraboo, and Catherine Quirk '36, Watertown.

Lola Kohl from Ripon is the guest of Evelyn Wittkopp '36, Grace Gasper from Waukesha is visiting Betty Williams '36, and Erica Hafsoos is the guest of Janet Kaiser '35.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Viola Berlin '32, Kohler; Ruth Hoseman '32, Mt. Horeb; and Luella Smith '32, Schuylkill are visiting at the Phi Upsilon Omicron house this weekend.

PSI UPSILON

Robert Liebman '36 went home to Milwaukee.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Lee Youngman exL2, and Julian Rockman '32, are spending the weekend at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. They are both from Barron.

SIGMA KAPPA

The mother of Martha McNess '34 is visiting at the Sigma Kappa house this weekend from Freeport, Ill.

SIGMA NU

Guests this weekend at the Sigma Nu house are George Adams and Thomas Roberts '31 from Milwaukee.

BETA THETA PI

Robert Nash from Wisconsin Rapids and Gordon Hodgins, Chicago, are guests at the Beta house this weekend.

Sidney Stevens '34, is visiting in Chicago.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Bob Dudley, Winston Luck, Roy Belter, Phil Hessles, Arthur Anderson

and Warren Price from the Milwaukee alumni club are guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house this weekend. Don Mortimer and Jimmy Dow from Chicago, Harold Uhling, Lowell are spending the weekend at the house also.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Fred Hofer, Waukesha, and Kenneth Hollander, Milwaukee, are guests at the house this weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU

John Schafer '34 is spending the weekend in Kewaskum; Charles Scheurer '35 has gone to Chicago. Russell Martin '33 is in Waukesha, and Paul Prestigard '35 is in Brodhead.

Guests at the Phi Kappa Tau are: Richard Young, the grand secretary of the Phi Kappa Tau, from Miami University at Oxford, O., and Dr. W. A. Schiedler, the grand president of the fraternity, also from Miami University. Lesly O'Hearn from Alaska is spending the weekend here.

PI SIGMA SIGMA

Dorothy Hossman, Chicago, is a guest at the Pi Sigma Sigma house this weekend.

THETA PHI ALPHA

Sally Ryan, Esther Burke, Marie Kleinhans all from Milwaukee are visiting the Theta Phi Alpha house.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kay Halverson '35 is spending the weekend in Menasha.

PI BETA PHI

Margaret Simpson '35 and Mary Murdock '35 are visiting in Chicago this weekend.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house are: Eleanor Cleenewerck from Kalamazoo, Mich.; Ruth Ewbank, West Field, and Lois Broughton, Brodhead.

Miss Rockwell Inaugurates

Radio Series on Playwriting

As introductory to a winter radio series on the technique of play-writing, Miss Ethel T. Rockwell, chief of the extension bureau of dramatic activities, will speak over WHA on Tuesday at 3:15 p. m. The purpose and methods of the radio course will be outlined, and Miss Rockwell also will explain the services of the bureau which she directs.

Captain Salt and Jim Present

Last Program Over WHA

Captain Salt and Jim, who weekly present one of the 10 interesting school of the air programs over WHA, will be heard for the last time before the holidays at 2:05 p. m. Monday, in a Christmas episode when they meet in "Treasure Cove."

The dramatizations of J. Russell Lane, as Captain Salt, and Jack Newman, Madison West junior high school, as Jim, combine thrilling stories and inspirational ideas which are of special interest to children in grades 4-8. The continuity is written by Paul Olson, instructor at West junior high school.

Many Children Listen

"Treasure Cove," the Captain's curio shop, is the gathering place where many children listen to the yarns of the captain. These tales are alluringly saturated with homely philosophies and plenty of good common sense.

Children listeners are encouraged to keep a scrapbook, or "log" as the captain calls it, containing theme quotations of the program. They are then urged to be alert in discovering other timely sayings or items about them which will be used by the captain in future programs, when he receives them. Christmas spirit is the theme of Monday's program based on the citation:

"At Christmas be merry
And thankful, withal,
And feast thy poor neighbors,
The great with the small."

At the recent state teachers' convention in Milwaukee, WHA studio directors encountered much favorable comment on the "Treasure Cove" feature including one from a Catholic sister who admired the ability of the characters to teach inspirational ideals without preaching.

Love Is Versatile

J. Russell Lane is familiar to Madison theater goers as manager of the university theater and as one of the able actors of the Wisconsin Players. He followed Prof. William C. Troutman, director of the Wisconsin Players, from the University of Illinois, where he was a prominent actor. Last year he astonished studio officials when with only a few moments review, he presented a play taking all the four parts himself. Not even his

own family, who were listening in, recognized his predicament.

Jack Newman as Jim, although still in high school, is a veteran in radio, having appeared in the safety club program for over a year before switching to this new portrayal.

California Library Almost Receives 3,000 Pound Shark

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Berkeley, Calif.—Archives of the University of California will not receive an expected 3,000-pound shark, in spite of the recent efforts of five students of the university.

The students invaded troubled Santa Cruz waters Friday in search of some real sport.

During the day they struggled with two sharks, and barely captured one after a two-hour fight. The latter was to have been stuffed and shipped to the Berkeley campus, to be placed on display with other animals specimens.

However, the great weight of the animal made the plans impossible. While the shark was being hoisted from the ocean Saturday, it broke in two, and most of the 27-foot monster slipped back into the water. University authorities were notified that the prize would not be sent as per schedule.

When the students harpooned the huge shark, it towed their heavy launch toward unknown parts at a rapid rate. Two hours later the quintet finally secured a rope around its tail. On several occasions the men just avoided disaster during the daring chase.

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Christmas at BARON'S

Suggest Group Representation

Prof. W. H. McGovern Explains Plan in Dialogue

Evanston (Special) — The United States should have a functional democracy with a representative from each individual group, Prof. W. H. McGovern of the Northwestern university political science department told the class in contemporary thought recently. He participated in a dialogue with Prof. H. D. Lasswell of Chicago university, the subject being "Is There a Public Mind."

Prof. Lasswell spoke of the psychologically determined factors while Prof. McGovern brought out the factors in the voluntaristic phase of the question.

The lecture was to have been broadcast over the NBC network but due to the difficulties encountered in handling the presidential election returns, it was impossible to have engineers make the installation, Prof. Brownell, in charge of the contemporary thought lecture series, stated. Arrangements, however, have been made to broadcast the remaining dialogues, the next one being given Dec. 14.

"Democracy means a community in which changes come about as the result of the efforts of the majority. Democracy in the United States can survive only as long as it is lucky in avoiding hostility on the part of the public," Prof. Lasswell said.

Prof. McGovern is of the opinion that people don't let that which they will get the most out of sway them but rather passions have more influence than individual interests.

Walter Lippmann says that public opinion is swayed by stereotype thinking. I think this is wrong," McGovern stated. "It is true that experts in all scientific and social fields build up their ideas on stereotype thinking but it is necessary to make such thoughts in order to become more exact. Therefore we must have them given if they are false."

Halliburton Climbs Mountains But He's Afraid of Marriage

Emory, Ga. — Richard Halliburton, the "Marco Polo" of today, has been many places, has climbed various and sundry mountains, has swum the Hellespont and the Panama Canal, and in short, has seen and adventured much. But one thing the intrepid young Halliburton has never tried is matrimony. "Anyone that marries today is brave," he says.

He has, however, ideas about the fair sex and declares that the most beautiful girls are found in Persia. "But girls," says Halliburton, "are the poor listeners, showing their boredom much more than the males."

Thieves Strip Cut-Away Automobile Models; Take Welded on Hub-Caps

(Big Ten News Service)

Ann Arbor, Mich. — "Kids swipe some of the stuff we miss every year from the labs and the hall but it's the big fellows who always remain kids that cause most of the trouble," commented the anonymous keeper of the tool room recently in explaining the systematic looting of parts from the automobile chassis on "permanent" display in the west engineering building. These cars are supplied in models with various parts cut away for a study of their operation and are loaned by prominent manufacturers.

Just Melt Away

Once complete, they gradually melt away as they stand there on exhibition and the many un-sectioned parts are appropriated for personal use, until they look even more skeleton-like than their designers planned. "Only the 1931 Chrysler has a radiator cap now. We welded it on along with the hub caps and foled 'em," commented the keeper, "but they got one of the hub caps in spite of us."

The last part to join the missing was the entire starter motor of the Chrysler. The Cadillac has long since lost its stop lights, its gasoline cap, a gasoline gauge, and a distributor cap, he said. The batteries are all dummies cut away to show the construction of the plates, and do not make a strong appeal to souvenir collectors or impoverished motorists.

Tires Stay, Strangely Enough

"Don't know why the tires are still left; they're in good shape too," added the keeper, who prefers to avoid publicity. "Last year we came in one morning and found all but one lug missing from one of the Cadillac tires. though. Something must have scared them away, so we fixed it up again and it's all right now. I wouldn't dare say how much of the three cars

ART TOPICS

By ROSAMUND BUZZELL

The Madison Art association exhibit for December includes over 100 lithographs and wood engravings representing 16 nations, which were selected from the third international exhibit held at the Chicago Art Institute.

So large is the exhibition that it is being shown in two sections, one at the regular Association gallery in the Wheeler conservatory, 620 University avenue, and the other at the Art Education building on the campus. They will be switched over to the opposite place in the middle of the month.

The four prizewinners of the Chicago exhibit, two English, an American and a Mexican, are in the Madison showing. The Americans are holding their own in vieing for honors, not only by their prize award, but in claiming the majority of the honorable mentions bestowed. They received six of the nine mentions, the other three going to two English and an Austrian.

The American receiving the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan third prize of \$50 is Honore Guillebeau, for a lithograph entitled "Back Stage." Muriel Jackson, English, was awarded the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan first prize of \$100 and medal. Ian A. J. Cheyne, also English, received the Walter S. Brewster prize of \$50 for wood block prints, with a color woodcut, "Glen Cluanie." The second Walter Brewster prize of \$50 for lithography was awarded to Jose M. Pavon, Mexican for his "Laundry."

The Americans winning the honorable mentions are Conrad Buff, Asa Cheffetz, Zhenya Gay, Minnetta Good, Eloise Howard, and Glenn Coleman, with the remaining three going to Emma Bormann, Austrian and two English, Ian McNab and Vera Waddington.

* * *

An interesting one-man show of paintings by a Wisconsin student has opened in the University club, and will be up for about a month. Murvin Gilbert '35 is showing 12 paintings which include landscape, still life and portraits.

Gilbert, who is a son-in-law of Prof. Lathrop of the English department, has exhibited in Chicago with the Increase Robinson studios and with the Chicago Society of Artists. He came to the university after holding a position in Chicago as designer of lighting fixtures. Since the outlook for such work at present is not very promising, he decided to enroll in art education, with the hopes of obtaining a degree here.

* * *

Fascimile drawings by Rembrandt are now being shown in the Union gallery and will be up until Dec. 25. The exceptionally fine reproductions of the master come through the courtesy of the art history department.

This is the fourth exhibition of the 1932-33 term.

Fraternities Cut Rates at Chicago

Greeks Slash Budgets to Stave Off Extinction Due to Depression

(Big Ten News Service)

Chicago, Ill. — In a determined and apparently successful effort to stave off extinction, the 26 fraternities at the University of Chicago have slashed their budgets this quarter from 10 to 35 per cent. Sensing the need of cutting costs if they are to continue to survive, every house on

the campus has made reductions. The following survey made by the Daily Maroon reveals the amount and nature of these cuts.

All fraternities, with the exception of three or four, have effected reductions in social expenses. These cuts have been made either by giving the same number of parties as before but spending less on each dance; or by giving fewer dances. Some houses are having orchestras for only one or two of their dances, and are rounding out their social program with a series of radio dances.

Room rent is down in every case. Reductions range from a few small cuts of 10 per cent to a cut of 35 per cent. Likewise in every case the cost of meals has been reduced.

In only a few cases, however, have economies been effected by reducing general expenses, such as housemen's salaries, gas and electricity bills, and telephone bills. In a few isolated instances salaries have been lowered

and similar economies have made themselves evident.

In 60 per cent of the houses on the campus the initiation fee has not been changed.

About half of the houses are making no more vigorous efforts than usual to collect their alumni accounts receivable. But others are embarking or have embarked on definite campaigns to bring in their outstanding debts.

Two-thirds of the fraternities have fewer active members than usual, although typically the chapter is smaller by one to three members.

According to the Trinity Tripod, Michigan State has a very thoughtful faculty! It has been decided that all students attending the spring dances may cut classes from 3 o'clock on the day of the dance and all classes the day after. At the University of Maryland, students are fined \$3 for every class cut.

For Men Only

WHAT TO GIVE

The Girl Friend

FOR

Christmas

Men, if you haven't purposely fallen out with the little lady and must produce a Yuletide token, here are a few tips that may be a big help for your Xmas worry.



GLOVES

Any girl would be glad to pull on a pair of our smart gloves. Get places with Simpson's gloves this Xmas.



PURSES

If you're "tired" of going around in "cycles" about that gift, get her a purse. You will find we "handlebar" gains.

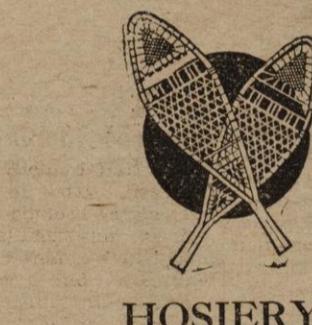
LINGERIE

Every girl is "aiming" to get some lingerie for Xmas, so if you want to score with a bang, visit our lingerie department.



SKI SUITS

Our new ski suits make a "knock out" gift. You won't mind taking the count of \$9.95 or less.



HOSIERY

Just the thing for winter hiking. Genuine can't-run, old-fashioned, cradle-foot hosiery. An ideal gift.

Suede Jackets

For a smart gift "pick up" one of our suede jacket. "Hoover" gets one of these will make a clean sweep with his girl friend.



ROBES

Our robe selection, "plane" or fancy, is the nicest you ever "saw." Better hurry, mister, only 14 days "tool" Xmas.

If you don't see the gift that you had in mind in this ad, look for it at this shop. Mr. Frank Powers will be very glad to assist all Benedictos, Romeos, etc., in selecting gifts that will please any modern maiden.

Simpson's Co-op Shop

In The University Co-op

RENT-A-CAR
STATE AT HENRY
FAIRCHILD 6200

beer-y back in madison

picture about wrestling gains distinction by presence of versatile star

IF YOU WILL take yourself to the Capitol these days you will see one of the screen's most versatile stars giving as fine and human a performance as has been portrayed in the cinema for many a day. Wallace Beery takes "Flesh" and makes it over from a familiar story about dishonest wrestlers, their unfaithful wives, and some other man's child into a moving character study of a simple-minded but tender brute of a man.

The last time I saw Wallace Beery he was convincing as a merciless prototype of big business in "Grand Hotel." Today he is just as believable as the unworldly Polakai, champion wrestler of Germany, simple but lovable, exhibiting a heart as large as his tremendous hulk of a body.

We first find Polakai the idol of an intimate German beer garden where he is a waiter and bowls over ambitious wrestlers between courses. In his own blundering way, he accidentally saves Laura (Karen Morley), a hard-boiled ex-convict, from starvation and embarrassment with the cops.

Laura's sweet face, which covers a scheming mind, soon wins over Polakai who was not told about evil when he was young. When Laura is thrown over by her man (Ricardo Cortez), who she pretends is her brother, she meets the impending emergency of a fatherless child by marrying Polakai, thus transforming a cursed event into a blessed event. They go to America where Laura once again falls under the baleful influence of her man Nicky and thus causes Polakai to go in for dishonest wrestling which, his simple heart finds revolting.

Things finally come out in the wash and the result is Nicky's murder, Polakai's winning the wrestling championship of the world, and Laura's humble return to the still unbitter Polakai.

The story gives no clue of the entertainment to be found in "Flesh." It is Wallace Beery making Polakai alive with meaning, pathetically humorous, and unearthly fine which gives the picture whatever merit it has.

Polakai loves Laura in a manner which permits him to dissociate whatever wrong she may do from Laura herself. He knows no malice, no bitterness, no subtleties. When he learns that the child he loves is not his, he can still love it in his humblest fashion, for after all it is a child and it's Laura's. Only Beery could make such a role credible.

Karen Morley looks emaciated as Laura but plays her part well. Ricardo Cortez and Jean Hersholt give capable support.

'Pagliacci' and
Bascom Theater . . .

More ado on Madison's movie front. On December 19 the Madison Concert Bureau will present the first talking-picture opera made, "Pagliacci." The musical movie will have six showings in one day at the Majestic theater.

If the problem of financing does not prove too much of an obstacle, Bascom theater may soon be wired for sound for the purpose of showing European movies there as a regular thing. At any rate it is a budding idea in the business and aesthetic mind of "Rusty" Lane.

STARS AT FOOTBALL GAME . . .
Maybe you're more interested than I am in knowing that Hollywood turned out en masse for the Southern California-Notre Dame football argument yesterday. There were the Douglas Fairbanks, senior and junior, Conrad Nagel, Richard Arlen, Buddy Rogers, Edmund Lowe, Lillian Tashman, Johnny Weissmuller, Wynne Gibson, Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon, Lupe Velez, Frederic March, and scores of others.

The Chicago Tribune's Roslyn Schaeffer took some radio time to tell you what the glamorous ones were wearing and that the Richard Arlens are expecting an heir—not at the game.

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On LANGDON

BY CONNIE CO-ED
CONVERSATION AFFINITIES
(Good, clean fun for young people of all ages: Try this on your gramophone: Cut the names from the smart cracks and then fit them together again. Try it on your friends. You'll be surprised to find how simple it is.)

Mary Montgomery—And what's more, I have an inferiority complex and am bashful as the dickens.

Mary Steen—Boy, that girl likes me. Laurie Carlson—I've got a 'full house,' you mop-squeezers.

Buzz Lowrie—Drink Atlas.

The Rambler—So what?

Mark Catlin—Pardon me, but may I do my tap-dance?

Ellen Prey—I think people should wear masks to their eight o'clocks.

Margaret Pennington—I'm a politician and I think Greg Kabat is sweet.

Dave George—Have you read my column yet?

Ray Van Wolkenton—I can get weekend dates fifteen minutes in advance... with the best women, too.

Betty Sherrill—With a hey-nonny-nonny and a ha-cha-cha.

Kay Lohr—I refuse to dance with men who jiggle to music.

Olson and Offut—We haven't met a single man on campus who isn't childish.

Lilly Cool—I wanna play.

John Merkle—Get on the bandwagon, folks.

Tish Carisch—I think it's the thing to do to be seen in a Phi Psi party.

Frank Powers—I don't go around talking about myself. I don't have to. Schiffelin—Andy's the boy who makes 4,000 hamburgers a day for the benefit of the radio audience.

And that, quite definitely, is that.

QUESTIONS FROM CONTRIBUTORS DEPARTMENT

Are the Kappa Sigs ever disgusted about their prize athletic pledge?

Who is in the lead in that Deke sweetheart contest that Mary Dunlap and Ruth Powers are staging?

Will Jim Innes, SAE pledge, ever stop trying to play the movie version of little rah-rah-jo-college?

Who has the job of bending Rusty Lane's collars?

Why was Ed Kinsley removed from the office of social chairman at the Sig Chi house?

What Chi Psi freshman is breaking the Lawdge's non-drinking pledge?

How come Hal Smith is Dean's Officering with one Betty when he's married to another?

Why is the Pi Phi waiting room called the Manhole?

Do you really think your column is any good?

(Answers next week. Or whenever we get around to it.)

Charlie Schreck claims to have explored regions of the Kappa house where no man has ever trod. Pierce is trying to work it now so that he can sit in on chapter meetings.

Jack West is ashamed to invite any of his friends to the Delt parties since the chapter voted to abolish drinking at said functions.

Overheard on the third floor of the Union: Charles Huey to Dave George, "Say something in your column to the effect that I resent the publicity I've

Henry B. Herreid '33 will give an organ recital tonight at 8 p. m. in Grace Episcopal church on the Capitol Square. Herreid was a member of the University Men's Glee club, and was pianist of the Madison Trio which was an outstanding musical campus group. For his last year's record, he was awarded a Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholarship. In 1930 Herreid placed second in the national organ contest held in California sponsored by the National Federation of Music clubs. He will be assisted by Marcella Esselman Herreid, soprano. There will be no admission charge.

Program

Toccata and Fugue in d minor Bach

Henry Herreid

"If With All Your Hearts," from Elijah Mendelssohn

Marcella Esselman Herreid

Angelic Dream Rubinstein

March of the Magi Kings Dubois

Entr'acte Gavotte de Mignon Thomas

Henry Herreid

"Hear Ye, Israel," from Elijah Mendelssohn

Marcella Esselman Herreid

Finale (Fifth Symphony) Widor

Henry Herreid

Enrollment at Carnegie Tech has remained normal in spite of the economic conditions of the country. If any decrease is noted at all it will not exceed 5 per cent.

been getting in the Rambler. I don't want anyone to know that I've sent in some of that stuff myself.

A suggestion for a Lucky Strike illustration. Bill Alexander and Mary Dunlop on a date.

Who has the job of bending Rusty Lane's collars?

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CHRISTMAS VACATION

Low Round Trip Fares

Now on Sale, Good to Return Until January 15

New York	\$25.15	Minneapolis	\$ 8.15
Boston	26.15	Duluth	12.15
Philadelphia	23.90	Fargo	14.15
Pittsburgh	15.90	Rockford	2.75
Washington	22.90	Eau Claire	6.45
Louisville	11.90	Indianapolis	9.40
St. Louis	10.40	Cleveland	13.40
Detroit	9.40	Baltimore	22.15
Fort Wayne	9.40	Toledo	10.40
Syracuse	20.40	New Haven	25.30
Jacksonville	31.40	Buffalo	16.15

Luxurious buses, first class service throughout.

For other low fares and further information—

SEE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE, MEMORIAL UNION DESK

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7 BIG DAYS--Starting Today

FIRST SHOWING IN MADISON!

PRICES FOR THIS SPECIAL ATTRACTION:

Week Days	BEFORE 20¢	AFTER 35¢	Sunday
	5 P. M.	5 P. M.	5 P. M.

IF YOU ARE EASILY SHOCKED RUN FOR SHELTER!

Here comes that torrential down-pour of passionate drama with the lightning star of stars!

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Crawford

Courtesy Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

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RAIN

with WALTER HUSTON

United Artists Picture

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HARRY LANGDON
in "THE BIG FLASH"

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TIL 2.....35¢

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Ladies' Garments 65¢
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"It's New When We're Thru"

College Cleaners

"The Students' Cleaning Headquarters"

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Fairchild

CAMPUS EVENTS...

12:30 p. m. Phi Alpha Delta, Memorial Union.
 1:30 p. m. Alpha Chi Sigma Memorial Union.
 3:00 p. m. Phi Delta Gamma, Memorial Union.
 3:00 p. m. Slavonic club, Memorial Union.
 4:00 p. m. Hapgood lecture, Memorial Union.
 4:15 p. m. Sunday music hour, Music hall.
 6:00 p. m. Walter Agard lecture, "Modern European Architecture," Arden house.
 8:00 p. m. Prof. Selig Perlman, lecture, "The Present Outlook for the American Labor Movement," Hillel foundation.
MONDAY
 4:30 p. m. A. P. C., Memorial Union.
 4:30 p. m. Program committee, Memorial Union.
 6:00 p. m. Social workers, Memorial Union.
 6:30 p. m. Agriculture teachers, Memorial Union.
 7:30 p. m. House mothers, Memorial Union.
 7:30 p. m. Stamp club, Memorial Union.

When You Were a Freshman

DECEMBER 11, 1929

"While there has been peace in Ireland since 1923, there is still a great deal of discontent against the present British attitude"—Prof. C. D. Cool, of the Spanish department, in a

Business Men Hear Hapgood

Industry Must Assume Obligations, Says Noted Social Experimenter

Pleading for industry to assume its obligation to the working man, William P. Hapgood, president of the Columbia Conserve company of Indianapolis, Ind., spoke before several hundred members of the Madison Civic club at its luncheon meeting in the Memorial Union Saturday.

The Columbia Conserve company is a worker-owned enterprise which has been conducting an experiment for the last 16 years in "industrial democracy." Mr. Hapgood has led the experiment which has been seeking to establish the feasibility of the socialization of the health and livelihood of working men.

Mr. Hapgood will speak again this afternoon in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union at 4 p. m.

"We are living in a new world," Mr. Hapgood declared. "We could not advance as long as we were afraid of natural forces around us. We have to have experimentation and adventure. Confidence in human nature is essential."

"In order to be able to select our leaders we have to understand the problems of democracy. We must remove fear and economic insecurity from the minds of our workers in order to have them work effectively."

"We have not discharged any men; we have stood steadfast in the fundamental philosophy of our business. The whole question is whether we are going to save our lives at the expense of others. We decided to socialize health, and charge against the expense of operation. We have provided hospitals and medical care. Dependents are provided for in the same manner."

"Once on our payroll, a man is always on our payroll. He may stay at home, but he always belongs to the organization. Men would rather work for almost nothing than be a burden on society. Since 1917 we have constantly raised our standard of living until the depression."

"We are not going to meet the pres-

lecture to Madison Knights of Columbus.

The Liberal club decides to start circulating a petition against the taking of R. O. T. C. work by freshmen. Pres. Glenn Frank endorses the all-university Christmas festival.

DECEMBER 11, 1930

Formation of a Madison chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is indefinitely dropped by the organization committee, Prof. Wm. G. Rice, of the law school faculty and chairman of the committee, announces.

Pres. Glenn Frank upholds the principle of high wages, short hours, and low prices, and denies that over-production is the cause of the present depression, in address to 24th annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents in New York.

Wisconsins debate squad bows to Gophers in battle over unemployment.

DECEMBER 11, 1931

Ted Kammholz, campus forensic leader for the past three years, is recommended for the George W. Haight scholarship for distinguished work in forensics by Prof. Julius Olson, chairman of the committee on undergraduate scholarships.

Lennox Robinson, world-famed director of the Irish National theater, often known as Abby theater, tells crowd how English invasion of 200 years ago almost completely wiped out the Irish culture.

Attack is planned against traffic rule violators, with summonses to be issued on second offense.

ent situation by asking some to withdraw. We are all going to starve together. We are gradually aiming toward self-sufficiency. If we can have a state university such as you have here, we can have socialization of food. There is plenty of food to go around, if it is properly directed."

Mae Eickleberg ex'33 Dies At Rush Medical School

Mae Eickleberg ex'33, student nurse at Rush medical school in Chicago, died there Friday of an infection received from one of her patients. Funeral services will be held today.

Faculty Cut It Out!

Not Slang, But a Literal Suggestion. This Notice May Not Appear Again.

Here is your price list for this year's Wild Fruit Jellies and Jams that you have known and been ordering for the past several years.

You may order one NEW flavor, tame currant jelly. In Wild Fruit, you can get apple, plum, choke-cherry, and grape jellies. In jams, gooseberry, blackberry (limited), and plum conserve (limited).

Ordered before Dec. 15, packages are guaranteed Christmas delivery, wrapped in attractive paper and decorated with Red Cross seals and a Do-Not-Open sticker.

We enclose a gift card for you unless you wish to send your own.

Choose any assortment of the above flavors in the following containers:

5 pound pail	\$1.25
Doz. $\frac{1}{2}$ pt. glasses .	2.75
$\frac{1}{2}$ Doz. $\frac{1}{2}$ pt. glasses .	1.75
Doz. $\frac{1}{3}$ pt. glasses .	2.25
$\frac{1}{2}$ Doz. $\frac{1}{3}$ pt. glasses .	1.50
2 Doz. lots only	2.00
1 oz. (individuals)	
Doz.	2.25
$\frac{1}{2}$ pt. wax paper cups	
$\frac{1}{2}$ Doz.	1.50
$\frac{1}{2}$ pt. wax paper cups	
Doz.	1.50
$\frac{1}{4}$ pt. wax paper cups	
$\frac{1}{2}$ Doz.	1.00
$\frac{1}{4}$ pt. wax paper cups	

Free transportation in the U.S., east and west between Kansas City, Mo., and Lansing, Mich., and north of St. Louis, Mo. Beyond, add 25¢ per package.

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Fast Special Trains THRU CARS Reduced Round-Trip Fares.



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Leave MADISON Dec. 21st

To Chicago—Non-stop

1:00 P. M.—Coaches, dining car, parlor cars, Observation lounge car.

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

1:00 P. M.—Coaches, dining car, sleeping car, Observation lounge.

To Milwaukee and Wauwatosa. Also Racine, Kenosha, and North Shore Points.

SPECIAL TRAIN

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, Sioux City

5:00 P. M.—Thru coach Madison to Davenport; thru sleeping cars Madison to Kansas City and 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.—Parlor cars, dining car, coaches.

To Mason City, Charles City, Canton, Sioux Falls, Austin, Northfield, St. Paul and Minneapolis

9:30 P. M.—Direct connection at Minneapolis with The Olympian for Miles City, Butte, Spokane, Seattle, and Tacoma.

To St. Louis and Springfield (For the First Time)

Leave Madison 1:00 P. M., arrive St. Louis 10:30 P. M. same day. Returning, leave St. Louis 12:15 Noon, arrive Madison 10:45 P. M.

To Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Albany, Boston, and intermediate points

Leave Madison 1:00 P. M. Special arrangements beyond Chicago.

On account of the numerous requests from Chicago and students returning via Chicago we will operate a special train leaving Chicago at 7:45 P. M., Jan. 4th, arriving Madison 10:45 P. M., which will permit several hours' longer stay at home and still arrive Madison in the early evening. Ask about your connection returning.



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