



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 83 January 11, 1930**

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 83

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Race Barrier Denied in Gordon Suit

### Badgers Trim Gopher Pucksters 2-0

#### 3,000 Applaud Cards in First Conference Tilt

Krueger, Meiklejohn Star; Additional Bleachers Erected for Today's Game

Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a hockey game here, Coach Farquhar's skaters turned away a furiously insistent Minnesota sextette Friday night, ringing in the 1930 hockey season with an impressive 2 to 0 victory.

Six determined Minnesota racers were just so many obstacles to the Card puck chasers, as they proceeded to romp off with a victory that was well planned and visioned by Farquhar and his proteges several weeks ago.

The victory for the Cards was a revenge long premeditated. Three strong armed defeats in two pairs of clashes last winter left the Cardinal skaters with a determination to wreak revenge on the Iverson men.

This the two diminutive Badger captains, Gil Krueger and Don Meiklejohn, accomplished with the indispensable defense work of Art Thomsen to back them up.

More Bleachers Available  
A crowd of nearly 3,000 fans filled the bleachers to overflowing, as the Badgers opened the current season with an exhibition of strength and power that marks them as a real bid for the conference title. Arrangements are being made to erect additional bleachers for this afternoon's tilt with the Gophers, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Thomsen and Tilton, Badger and Gopher defense men, were the flash of the game. The Badger star displayed accuracy and speed par excellence, and a fine brand of body-checking that occasionally bordered on out-and-out.

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#### European Study Attracts Faculty

Seven Professors to Spend Leaves Abroad; Potter Has Hague Talks

Seven of the twelve university professors taking leave of absence next semester will spend their vacations in Europe.

Prof. W. B. Cairns, of the English department, will leave soon for England, where he will study in British libraries, making London his headquarters. A part of his time will be spent in traveling on the continent. Prof. Cairns will return in September to reassume university responsibilities.

Mrs. Hoyt to Visit Italy  
Mrs. E. E. Hoyt of the University Extension education department will sail Feb. 19, for Italy. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Grace Hoyt, who is a teacher in a private school of Memphis, Tenn.

After a short period of travel Mrs. Hoyt will study adult education in certain German schools, and nursery school education in English schools.

Jones, Jerome to Europe  
Prof. Harry Jerome, of the economics department, and his wife will sail for Europe March 15. They will spend six months in traveling and studying on the continent.

Prof. L. R. Jones of the plant pathology department will leave for Europe soon, returning in September.

Potter Has Hague Lectures  
Prof. Ruth Wallerstein, of the English department, is sailing for England Feb. 13. She will study in Oxford university.

Prof. P. B. Potter of the political science department is leaving Jan. 25 for Europe. He will deliver a series of lectures at the Hague, and will also.

#### Former Civilization Will Be Discussed by Dr. I. H. Levy

The civilization of the Khmers, which flourished in Indo-China during the Middle Ages, will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Dr. I. Harris Levy, formerly of the Syracuse university medical school, Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 4:30 p. m. in Bascom hall. The lecture is under the auspices of the university and the Wisconsin society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Deep in Cambodia, which is now part of French Indo-China, are the great ruins of the ancient royal city of Angkor Wat. They are in the heart of the jungle, and nothing was known of their existence until late in the 19th century.

War against Siam and internal feuds probably brought to an end what was once the powerful kingdom of the Khmers. Dr. Levy will attempt to reconstruct this lost Oriental civilization from the rich archaeological remains which have recently been discovered.

#### Disarmament Is Improbable Potter States

By BEN MALKIN  
That the main purpose of the coming disarmament conference, to be held in London Jan. 21, is economic, is the opinion of Prof. Pitman B. Potter, of the political science department.

"It is the only total disarmament which can bring about any degree of world peace," he said. "Since that will not be the issue at the coming conference, the various powers only want to reduce their armaments to save money."

Cruisers vs. Battleships  
Mr. Potter went on to say that the policy of the United States will probably be for greater replacement; that is, that the life of a battleship should be 20 years, instead of 25.

As for naval parity, which the United States is encouraging, that will be well-nigh impossible. America wants battleships, Great Britain wants cruisers. The problem will be, how many cruisers make a battleship?

Sees No Definite Result  
"For this reason," asserted Prof. Potter, "I do not think that anything definite will come of the conference. There will, however, be more conferences, at which the Great Powers will keep gnawing away at this subject, until something definite is really done."

The plans of the other powers taking part in the conference, France, Italy, and Japan, will be as follows:

France Demands Submarines  
"France will maintain her present position in regard to submarines. France requires very strong naval and land armaments, naval armaments to protect her colonies in the Far East and in Africa, and to protect her own Atlantic coast. She needs land armaments for her eastern border."

"Japan will be willing to see a reduction in destroyers, but will probably

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#### Five Out of Five Have--Pens Says Sleuth; Losses Amazing

Five out of five university students have fountain pens—and five out of five eventually lose a pen, a survey completed recently by Quintin S. Lander '30 indicates. More than 250 students were interviewed while compiling statistics.

The average university woman is unfortunately absent-minded when it comes to fountain pens. She loses twice as many pens as the average man. She scores, however, in receiving more pens as gifts and purchasing fewer of them than the male student. So the woman does not always pay, although she often loses!

The average Wisconsin man owns 6.29 pens, wears out .91, finds .63, and

#### 400 Couples Greet King, Queen at Brilliant Pre-Prom Function

Four hundred couples filled the Great hall Friday night when John E. Conway presented Prom Chairman William Ernest Lusby and his Prom Queen, Hortense Darby, shortly after 10 o'clock. The couple led the next dance to the strains of "We Offer You Congratulations."

Miss Darby wore a black flat crepe short-sleeved gown which just touched the floor behind. The dress was set off by a white collar and a corsage of gardenias. She wore a small, snug-fitting black hat, pearl earrings, and long white gloves.

Pre-Prom was a brilliant forerunner

to the Prom itself, the premier social event of the year. The informal dance was marked by a new orchestral plan. Ray Miller's orchestra played dances at least a half hour in length, with hardly a pause. The new arrangement met with the hearty approval of the dancers.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Winspear, J. A. C. Grant, and John Walker Powell. Lyman S. Moore '31 and Elizabeth Gillett '31 assisted John E. Conway, general chairman, with the arrangements for the dance.

#### Nearing Lecture Cancelled Following Communist Ouster

##### 'Non-Marxian' Is Charge of Committee Against Speaker

Upholding the decision of the Central Executive committee of the Communist Party of the United States, the Madison section of the Young Communist league and Community party have decided to cancel the lectures by Scott Nearing scheduled for next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights. Nearing was to have spoken on "Imperialism" at the Wheeler Conservatory of Music.

The following is a part of the statement issued by the Central committee in excluding Nearing from the Communist party:

Nearing Only "A Friend"  
"Scott Nearing was never a Marxian. His subordination under party discipline could have made him of service to the proletarian revolution. But he wants to be only 'a friend.' But no member of the Communist party can be a mere 'friend' of the revolution; he must be an active soldier in it. To be a friend of the revolutionary working class is to be a fighter in its ranks."

"The Revolutionary party of the working class cannot be satisfied with 'sympathy' from its members. It must demand subordination of the individual to the line and to the activities of the party and the revolutionary working class."

Hits Nearing's Retirement  
"For the working class, a disciplined advance guard is the question of victory or defeat; for Scott Nearing the publication of one of his

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#### Louis Schneider '33 Hurt Friday in Coasting Mishap

Louis Schneider '33 was bruised and cut about the head Friday afternoon when he struck a wooden upright while using the toboggan slide. Dr. Yound, of the student health department, said late in the afternoon that the exact extent of Schneider's injuries could not be determined for a few days. He has been confined in the university infirmary meanwhile.

#### Speakers Bid for Religious Convocation

With "Religion and the Modern World" selected tentatively as a theme, the committee in charge of the university's annual religious convocation the week of Feb. 23 to March 2, Friday night announced four nationally known religious leaders as speakers during the week.

Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard university, colored university of Washington, D. C., will open the convocation Sunday, Feb. 23, in Music hall.

Fletcher S. Brockman, formerly in the International Service of the Y. M. C. A., will speak Wednesday, Feb. 26, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. Robert Calhoun, of the Yale university divinity school, is scheduled to talk Friday, Feb. 28, in the Great hall.

John Gilky, dean of the College Chapel at the University of Chicago, will conclude the convocation Sunday, March 2, in Music hall.

The committee arranging the convocation is headed by George Burridge '30, representing the Y. M. C. A., and Jean Jardine '31, of the Y. W. C. A. Others will be selected at a meeting Tuesday at 4:30 p. m., in the Memorial Union.

#### Faculty Announces Changes in Final Examination Groups

The following changes in the final examination group numbers are announced, to correct errors or fill omissions:

Economics 5, Scott, Group 2.  
English 30b, Wallerstein, Group 9.  
Latin 374, Guyles, Group 11.  
Mathematics 53, 54, 55, March, et al, Group 14.  
Pharmacy 1, Uhl, Group 22.  
Scandinavian 2, Olson, Group 18.

GEORGE CHANDLER, Assistant Secretary of the Faculty

#### Harold Peck '33 Discharged from University Infirmary

Harold Peck '33, who was knocked down Jan. 2 by an automobile as he stepped from the curb to cross the street, has been discharged from the university infirmary. Although he was badly bruised, he had no injuries of a serious nature, according to physicians, who for a time feared a concussion of the brain.

#### Graduate Club Will Honor Economics Faculty at Dinner

Members of the faculty of the department of economics will be entertained as honor guests, when the Graduate club resumes its bi-weekly dinners Monday at 6 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union, Miss Gertrude Beyer, of the club council, announced Friday night. All graduate students are invited.

#### Girl's Counsel Claims Case Is Purely Private

Says Jewish Feeling Merely Contributory Cause of \$10,000 Action

Characterizing the suit of Mildred L. Gordon versus the Mendota Building corporation as "a purely private affair, and not at all involving racial prejudice," Michael Wittenburg, her attorney, denied various implications printed in newspapers throughout the country Friday.

Miss Gordon entered a bill of complaint on the basis that her application to Langdon hall was made and accepted in August, and that she was later refused entry. She asked \$10,000 damages for the embarrassment and disgrace brought upon her name because of the dormitory officials' change of policy.

Denies Race Prejudice  
Wittenburg, when reached at Milwaukee by long distance, Friday, said that the fact that Miss Gordon was Jewish is not the basic reason for the suit, but merely a contributory cause. He alleged in his brief filed in the Federal court here that Miss Gordon was subjected to unusual treatment, as she was not notified as were other students who were turned away.

Miss Gordon left for Milwaukee Friday afternoon. She will confer with her attorney, a member of the firm of Wittenburg and DeForge, Saturday afternoon on developments brought to light recently.

Methods Disclosed  
On reliable authority, it was learned late Friday night that the methods employed by the corporation in handling the applications of Jewish students was to the latter's disadvantage. It was said that the corporation accepted the applications and deposits of these girls as they came in with others, paying no attention to race or creed.

This was especially true, it was also.

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#### Fraternities Are Overdone Here

Too Many Houses, Says Edward Lange, Council President

"There are too many fraternities on the Wisconsin campus."

This is the center of the fraternity problem here, Edward L. Lange '30, president of the Interfraternity council, declared in an interview Thursday. In discussing the council and its place on the campus, Mr. Lange said that rushing is still the central problem facing the body.

That co-operative buying is hardly practicable for Wisconsin, that the Langdon street tax burden is a serious problem before Wisconsin fraternities which must be considered, and that the Chi Phi plan of group study is too unwieldy to be generally effective are the opinions of Mr. Lange.

Two Courses Open  
A return to the question of rushing regulation will come this spring as it has come every year so far, he believes, because a satisfactory solution of the problem has not yet appeared. Two courses are open to the fraternities in dealing with rushing, Lange feels. Either rushing must be deferred to the end of the first semester or fraternities must go back to their old system of rushing before the fall term. The drain of rushing activities on scholastic activities must cease.

"Cut-throat" Plan Best  
Every plan tried so far has brought

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## Fraternities Are Overdone Here

Too Many Houses, Says Edward Lange, Council President

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rushing at the time of examinations—either the six-weeks or the mid-semester. No system tried so far, Lange feels, has proved satisfactory. The old "cut-throat" system of rushing flowed along with less undercurrents of distrust and hatred and suspicion than have the impractical systems tried so far.

### Continue Search

"It must be recognized," Lange remarked, "that every system has loopholes." The council must continue to search for a plan adapted to Wisconsin conditions, the president of the council believes.

"Just because rushing rules don't work is no reason for disbanding the council," he declared, in answer to a question. Better rushing rules must come, he believes, and the council is the means to them.

### Number Is Handicap

The immediate handicap to rushing regulation is the number of fraternities contending for the available pledging material. This condition induces jealousy and suspicion and prevents the smooth working of rushing regulation.

Admitting a problem in the adjustment of freshmen to new social and scholastic situations at one time, Mr. Lange believes that long-deferment of rushing is impossible to Wisconsin fraternities, because of financial reasons. Working toward a solution of the fraternity problem would be the refusal to sanction any more fraternities on the campus.

### "Faculty Indifferent"

Co-operative buying, a subject which was broached at the last council meeting, hardly seems practicable, Mr. Lange fears. The same jealousy and lack of agreement which has hampered regulated rushing would be at work in such a system.

The faculty attitude to the fraternity problem is rather indifferent than active, according to Mr. Lange. Certain events might shift opinion in either direction, he believes.

"Quite a few go into fraternities for the social advantages to be derived," he said. This turns the faculty against the fraternities.

The Chi Phi plan of fraternity group study is valuable in providing an "instructional session" with proper leadership, Mr. Lange believes. However, the plan will be hard to expand in social fraternities, with members of differing interests. The demands of social life are likely to repel fraternity men from the plan.

## European Study Attracts Faculty

Seven Professors to Spend Leaves Abroad; Potter Has Hague Talks

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sume his duties as member of the Institut Universitaire de Hautes Etudes Internationales in Geneva.

Prof. J. H. Van Vleck, of the physics department, will study in the University of Leipzig, Germany, this year. He will sail for Europe in a few weeks.

### Professorships Exchanged

Prof. I. W. Rupel, of the animal husbandry department, is exchanging professorships with Prof. L. A. Henke, of the University of Hawaii. Prof. Rupel will leave sometime next month to assume duties at the Hawaiian university.

Miss Alfreda Mossrop, of the physical education department, will study in the Teachers' college of Columbia University. Education, physical education, and psychology will be included in her course of study.

### Allen Has Research Duties

Prof. E. C. Allen, of the botany department will work with the National Research department of Washington, D. C.

Miss Katherine Allen of the classics department, will remain in Madison for the winter.

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## University Graduates Active in Nation-Wide Productions

"The College Musical Comedy League of America" is the title of an article by Robert Dehaven '29, which will appear in the February issue of College Humor. In this same issue "Les" Gage, former athletic publicity director for the university, will contribute a story on the sports of the month. Gage, a Wisconsin graduate, is now sports editor for College Humor. O. Fred Witner '31 will contribute an article on intercollegiate swimming in the February issue of College Humor.

James Watrous '31, art editor of Octopus, has been notified that Judge, humor magazine, has accepted one of his cartoons.

### Talkies Permanent

"Talkies are here to stay," says Harry "Nick" Grinde '15, in a feature article, "Where's Vaudeville At?" in this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Grinde is one of several university students whose articles will appear in current periodicals.

"Talkies hit vaudeville a hard blow," Grinde says. "The better vaudeville acts are in musical comedy

or in the movies. The engagements in the hundreds of theaters are filled by mediocre performers."

Grinde, who attended high school in Madison and received the B. A. degree from the university in 1915, is now a motion picture director of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at Los Angeles. His first full length picture is "The Bishop Murder Case," which will be shown at a local theater soon.

### Grinde Active at University

During his university career, Grinde was a star in Haresfoot, assistant producer of the university circus, director of union vaudeville, skyrockets editor on The Daily Cardinal, and active in theatricals.

After graduation he spent a year on the Madison Democrat before going to Chicago as a copy writer for J. Walter Thompson, Inc., advertising agency. After a few months, he went to Hollywood where he worked as script clerk at the Triangle studio, now Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He spent two seasons with "Chic" Sale, former Dane county man, now a Broadway comedian, on the Keith and Orpheum circuit.

## Race Barrier Denied in Suit

Mildred Gordon's Counsel Claims Affair Is Purely Private

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leged by the Cardinal's informants, whose names were withheld, when there were many vacancies to be filled. Later, as the building seemed certain of being fully occupied, Jewish students were eliminated and Gentiles substituted in their places. Notice was sent to those refused, accompanying refunds, several weeks before classes started.

### Oetking Silent

Frank G. Oetking, president of the corporation, refused to comment upon the case Friday night.

A wave of comment and debate, pro and con, swept the campus. Jewish students were especially interested, for the case indirectly affects them.

### "No Statement" — Landman

Rabbi Solomon Landman, when reached late Friday night, issued the following statement:

"I really do not know enough about the case, not being acquainted with the facts, to make a statement. Furthermore, as a Jew and director of the Hillel Foundation, I am of course much concerned; yet I feel that, for this very reason I cannot discuss it, since it is entirely a personal matter between the particular people involved."

Langdon hall, owned and operated by the Mendota Building corporation, was named defendant in this suit as well as its officers, Frank G. Oetking, president; R. D. Malone, secretary; and W. L. Bluteau, treasurer. The reason for this case being in Federal court is that Miss Gordon is an out-of-state student.

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## Communist Ouster Bar's Nearing Here

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pamphlets or books which was refused by a most authoritative body as non-Marxian takes precedence in importance over the discipline of the advance guard.

"In his letter of resignation from the Executive committee of the Workers' school, Scott Nearing develops the idea that 25 years as a revolutionist is enough. He doesn't know that the proletarian revolutionist serves a cause and does not merely serve time. The active services of the proletarian revolutionist continue until he is either physically or politically incapacitated.

### Communists Sacrifice Selves

"The visibly sharpening struggles pass up such elements as Scott Nearing and deposit them on the scrap heap of the revolution. Nearing's non-Marxian conceptions disable him from giving the self-sacrificing service which the hour demands. He himself recognizes that the duties which this period places on the members of the Communist party are burdens that cannot willingly be borne by him.

"A proletarian revolutionist does not consider such duties as a burden, but he considers them as a service which he enthusiastically volunteers to his principles and to his class."

Arrangements have been made to refund all money taken in for tickets already sold. Refunds are obtainable at Brown's Book shop.

## Campaign Work Planned by New Progressive Club

A university progressive organization to take an active part in practical politics will be organized in the city in the near future.

The new organization, unlike the Young Men's Progressive association which has its central chapter at the university, will participate actively in

the 1930 campaign. The old organization was an "idealistic" association of political liberals.

The young men and women organizing the new group will fight for its political principles, enter campaigns, and support candidates of those principles.

## Potter Explains London Parley

Says Disarmament Is Impossible Without Sense of Security

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insist on a large force of cruisers. At present, she seems to be following the lead of France in the matter of submarines. Italy will probably agree with France."

### Need Sense of Security

Prof. Potter took the position that the only way to bring about total disarmaments was to give the different nations a sense of security. Otherwise, they are afraid of disarming. The League of Nations is doing good work in this respect, but the United States seems to be the worst offender.

"The conference will, of course, be a matter of world politics. All the nations are taking a great deal of interest in it. The result of problems such as the freedom of the Philippines, or the breaking away of India from Great Britain, may come from it."

Lloyd George Supports McDonald  
Mr. Potter believes that antagonism in the United States toward American

participation in the conference has decreased greatly. The conference between Premier McDonald and President Hoover contributed very largely to this feeling. Even Senator Borah is beginning to favor American participation in the conference.

"In regard to the English attitude on the question," stated Prof. Potter, "I believe that Lloyd George will support McDonald in whatever the latter does. But even if Lloyd George doesn't do so, the members of the Liberal party in England will, thus giving McDonald a clear majority in the British House of Commons.

## A. E. Zander Wins State Personnel Examiner Position

Arnold E. Zander M. A. '28 will assume his new duties as senior examiner for the state bureau of personnel at once. The bureau of personnel is the former Wisconsin civil service board.

Mr. Zander, who was graduated from the college of engineering in 1923, was an instructor in the city planning department of the college of engineering and later secretary of the Wisconsin Bureau of Municipalities.

Eight candidates took the examination which was a requirement for the appointment to the position. As senior examiner Mr. Zander will assist Director A. E. Garey of the board and A. J. Opstedal, service examiner, in the examinations held for positions in the state employ.

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## Pond Hopes to Find Where Man Originated by Research in Africa

Did man originate in southern Africa, cross the Sahara desert and migrate into Europe?

Alonzo W. Pond of Beloit college hopes to answer this and similar questions with results obtained from his research expedition which will start actual work in Algeria March 1. Sol Tax '30, John P. Gillin, grad, and Lauriston Sharp, grad, will be included in the party of 11 students, several college professors, and an official photographer which will make the trip. Dr. George L. Collie, well-known anthropologist of Beloit college, is working with Mr. Pond, but will not go to Algeria.

### Pond Gives Purpose

In an official statement regarding the actual purpose of the expedition, Mr. Pond said:

"It is our belief that man originated south of the Sahara; that he eventually acquired sufficient intelligence to make and control fire and to make and use tools; and that he crossed the desert by various routes which may even be followed today. In pre-historic times they were more

accessible than at present because of greater humidity.

### Determine Migrations

"Our study at the northern end of one of these routes may enable us to determine whether man came to North Africa in one migration or in several, and how far advanced he was at the time he inhabited Algeria. The results of our study this season may indicate that an expedition across the true Sahara will be the next necessary step on the trail of Eden.

"The sites which we shall study are huge mounds of camp-fire ashes and snail shells left by the old Stone Age peoples, whom we call the snail eaters. Occasionally a skeleton of one of the snail eaters will undoubtedly be found.

### Difficult Experiment

"In taking students as assistants we realize that we are conducting a rather difficult experiment. However, we believe that it is an opportunity to give students an experience which will be a real benefit to them, and at the same time enable us to collect more data on the problems pertaining to the origin of man, the routes he followed in spreading over the world, and lines of his development."

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# Grayson L. Kirk Criticizes U. S. Policies in Haiti in Radio Speech

## Action Brings Charges of Hypocrisy From Other Nations

In Haiti the United States has pursued a policy which she has condemned in other nations, and which in turn has brought sharp criticism and charges of hypocrisy from these same countries. Although material improvements in public works and schools have been effected, American occupation of Haiti has resulted in the enforced rule of an unpopular clique of native officials, sadly neglecting the development of responsible self-government.

These are criticisms of the American policy in Haiti made recently by Grayson L. Kirk of the political science department in a radio talk over university station WHA. Mr. Kirk explained that the recent outbreaks in Haiti have again focused the attention of the nation on the island republic.

"The immediate cause of the present outbreak seems to be rooted in native dissatisfaction with the operation of the central school of agriculture which was created some six years ago. They complain that the American teachers are paid exorbitant salaries, that they do not speak English and have made no attempt to learn that language which is of course the vehicle of instruction, and that, hence, many of them do not even attend their classes, contenting themselves with writing out their lectures and giving them to a native interpreter to read before the students. Moreover it is charged that these men know little or nothing about tropical agriculture and are thus incapable of giving practical instruction to their students.

**A Periodic Outburst**  
"All this, however, is only incidental. The uprising was merely the occasion for one of the periodic native outbursts against American rule. It is not nearly so much the problem of the Central School of Agriculture as it is the problem of the American situation in Haiti. Why are we there? What is our status? These are the vital questions which unlock the matters of real importance.

"From 1804 to 1915 Haiti existed as an independent republic. Since the latter date it has been a semi-protectorate of the United States. We went into Haiti for a variety of reasons. It is true that there had been frequent revolutions, much bloodshed, and chaotic finances in the island republic. Foreign creditors had threatened intervention in order to secure guarantees for defaulted debts. We had been alarmed lest this should materialize into a violation of our much-cherished Monroe Doctrine.

"As a matter of fact, however, at the time of our intervention, European creditor nations were engaged in the World war and were distinctly in no position to bother about Haiti. Actually we had other interests at stake. For example, naval men insisted upon the need to control all the approaches to the Panama canal, and Haiti was an important missing link. Then, too, there were American economic interests both existing and potential. Protection had to be given to existing interests to the amount of around \$15,000,000.

**American Troops Remained**  
"The restoration of order did not bring about the departure of the American troops. On the contrary, Admiral Caperton proceeded immediately to aid in the election of a president. One of the two candidates was officially backed by the United States and by virtue of open American pressure was elected by the national assembly. Thereafter he was told that his government would not be recognized by the American state department unless he and his congress would declare themselves ready to sign a treaty giving the United States the control over the native gendarmerie and the customs collection.

"This rather far-reaching demand was not immediately complied with, and the Americans forcibly seized control of the customs. Since practically all the government's revenue came from that source, this action placed the officials in dire straits. Still they held out for more than two months, finally capitulating when they were informed that the American government would remain in Haiti whether the treaty was or was not signed.

"It is by virtue of this forced treaty that we are in Haiti today. Theoretically it provided only for an American financial adviser and a customs collector and for the development of a native constabulary, officered by Americans, and for American aid and advice toward the stabilization of the government financially and politically. Actually it has amounted to full American control, partly civil, and partly military. The legislature was suppressed, the press was curbed with

an ironclad law, and Haitians challenging the authority of the American occupation can be and have been summarily tried before American provost courts.

**Haitians Dissatisfied**  
"It is little wonder that American control is so unpopular in Haiti. The highhanded method of the establishment of control, and the essentially military character of the occupation has blinded the natives to the constructive results of the occupation. Moreover, it has been shown by investigating commissions that shameful brutality, torture, and unjustified murder have been resorted to by our marine forces.

"It is true that good roads have been built, that the death rate has been checked, and that schools have sprung up like mushrooms, but it is also true that little cooperation has been sought from the Haitians, that no attempt has been made to develop responsible self-government, and that a notoriously unpopular clique of native officials have been kept in office solely through American protection."

## New Church Topic of Bradford Club Meeting Sunday

The last meeting of Bradford club to be held at the Congregational Student house will take place Sunday. Mrs. Phillips F. Greene, who has addressed the club on several previous occasions, will by popular demand, talk to the club on "The New Church — Now That We Have It, What Shall We Do With It?" At 5:30, the regular social hour will be held, and a cost supper will be served at 6 p. m.

Hereafter the club will meet in the student lounge at the new Congregational church, which is to be dedicated next week.

The Anonymous club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. at the Student house. Frances Hawkins, grad, will review A. S. M. Hutchinson's "Uncertain Comfort."

## Union Will Rent Skis, Toboggans for Second Year

The winter sports encouragement policy of the Memorial Union began Thursday with the rental of the three available pairs of skis. These skis and 12 more pairs which are expected Monday, are to be rented out from the Billiard room in the Rathskeller of the Union till the end of the season, according to George Hackett, who is in charge.

Toboggans are being repaired now, and it is expected that they will be ready for use by Tuesday, Jan. 14. The toboggan slide is also in repair, and will be ready at the same time or a day before.

This is the second year that the Memorial Union has been renting equipment for winter sports, and, as last year, it is expected that it will serve many students.

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## Work of American University Union in Paris Praised by H. A. Smith

The engrossing work of Prof. Hugh A. Smith, who is on leave this semester directing the American University union in Paris, is described in an article by Prof. Smith which will soon be published in the French Review.

Prof. Smith was honored by a dinner given recently by James Hazen Hyde, at which a number of distinguished guests were present, including Alexandre Millerand, former President of France; Fernand Baldensperger, professor of Comparative Modern Literature at the University of Paris; Camille Barrere, ambassador of France; Monseigneur Baudrillard, of the French Academy, Rector of the Catholic university; General Bourgeois, senator of Haut-Rhin; Marshal Francet d'Espercy; Jacques Hadamard, professor at the College de France; and Lucien Levy-Bruhl, professor at the Sorbonne, and at the Ecole des Sciences Politiques.

**Union Saves Many**  
Telling how many students who go to Paris for their education are saved from failing by aid from the American University union, Prof. Smith writes:

"It is obvious, to anyone who knows the French and American systems of education, that the integration of numerous American students into a French university is far from easy. In money, a university education in France is freer and more open to all than it is even in America.

"But it demands much more determination, intellectual effort, and especially more mental and moral order or self control. In America one can be a reasonably successful student and still be only a drifter. He would require more courage to break through the lines of deans, advisers, and professors who herd him down the academic lanes, than he needs to do his daily appointed task. But in France there are no such lanes and no drifter can succeed. Provided he turns up at the appointed time, for the rigid, comprehensive examination, "with the goods on him," no one asks where or how he has spent his time, but to do this demands effort and volition.

**Has Many Activities**  
"It would take a book to catalogue the activities of the Union. It rarely has two cases alike, and cannot serve as a dean's office in America frequently may, merely by stating or enforcing the rules. Its advice must often apply to the fundamental aims of the student, who is many times wholly at sea, or quite in error in what he expects to accomplish. Numerous young men and young women, after a half hour with a director of the Union, leave the office to take a wholly different course, to work for a different diploma, or perhaps to attend a different institution from that which they had intended on entering, and, in nearly all such cases, are saved from a fatal mistake which would have compromised their long-cherished year of study in France.

"But much of the Union's routine work lies outside of this lofty realm of educational problems. One of the first and most pressing needs of the average student is to find a suitable place to sleep and eat, and since he should usually connect this question with the urgent need of acquiring facility in speaking French, it is of vital concern. The Union is the most available resource for such stu-

dents and its help is often timely and much needed. It has even been known to draft one of its staff to enable a hungry student, who could not read the restaurant menus, to get his first meal in Paris.

**Meets All Requests**  
"Naturally the Union staff is not omniscient, as it would almost need to be if it met adequately all requests. The range of information demanded of the directors is very wide. It extends from choosing thesis subjects in several fields for candidates for the doctorate, or estimating the amount of credit that any one out of 500 American colleges might possibly give for a certain course of study in France down to picking a good reasonably priced dentist or finding the safest cheap restaurant in Paris. Over such broad fields the advisers are aware that their knowledge is often being stretched until it becomes disappointingly thin. But, slight as it may be, the information is usually superior to that already possessed by those who ask for it, and the size of the staff does not permit experts in every line.

"It is failure to consult the Union in time that is most to be regretted. Some students do not come to the Union until they are already committed to a wrong route, and others come for whom the only honest advice, bitter as it may be, is to return home at once. In fact, the cases belonging to this latter group are not uncommon. A freshman from some American college will arrive, confident of his ability to do his sophomore year at the University of Paris and wholly ignorant of the fact that French universities are graduate institutions. Or another of the same rank who has failed his first year French at home and who believes in going to original sources, thinks that he would stand a better chance of making good in this subject at a French university where the nearest practical course he could find would probably be one on French style, or in Romance philology. And, worse still, they are probably both expecting to earn a part of their expenses while doing this work."

## Nine Wisconsin Cities

**Have Electrical Heads**  
Only nine Wisconsin cities employ electrical superintendents, although 37 others have waterworks superintendents who act in the other capacity also, according to information for 1929 released by the municipal information bureau of the extension division.

Those cities with electrical superintendents, and the salaries paid are

Milwaukee, \$4,200; Stoughton, \$2,500; Kewaunee, \$2,400; Wausau, \$2,000; Barron, \$1,800; Black River Falls and Bloomer, \$1,200 each; Kiel, \$1,120; and Princeton, \$250.

The police chief and street superintendent of New Holstein also serves that city as electrical superintendent.

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\$1.65  
Imported Fabric  
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510 STATE STREET

# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1930.

## The Mercury's Monotone

Mencken's Green-Jacketed Offspring Suffers Sleeping Sickness

THE AMERICAN MERCURY has pounded away for so long upon the foibles of the weak-minded American public that its lamentations no longer have their pristine fire in them. The attacks upon Babbitt, the denunciations of protestantism, the outpourings of wrath upon the current educational system, have all been running so long upon one note that they have become monotonous rather than momentous. Mr. Mencken, Mr. Nathan, and associates have drunk of one beverage so long that their reactions to it are as mechanical as the sex life of a clam, as Mr. Nathan himself might say.

We picked up a copy of the current Mercury the other day. The table of contents, we were astonished to find, might have been that of four years ago as well as that of today: there are the same scathing analyses of contemporary religion, the same consciously American and precociously dialectic drama criticism, the same futile pride in the American language—a term invented by Mr. Mencken to describe a special set of idioms, most of which are now outmoded, and for a pronunciation which differs from standard English not, as he maintains, in stresses but in breath-groups and intonations of whole sentences.

Mr. Nathan's section called Clinical Notes is particularly typical of the Mercury mind. It is frankly an entertaining set of essays; unlike much of the Mercury, it makes little attempt at criticism. So long as this is true, Mr. Nathan is good fun; his "Olfactory Note," in which he blithely assigns to each of the great cities of the world a distinctive odor, is broad but entertaining humor. But when he attempts to analyze, to dissect the fallacies of a contemporary attitude, he becomes merely irritating.

He attempts to justify the persistent bachelor; if the bachelor is poor, he says, and marries, he is merely adding his own misery to a second person; if he is wealthy and marries a woman equally well-off, he will probably not have children, so the state does not benefit anyway. Such specious reasoning is, it seems, the invariable result of Mr. Nathan's wanderings into logic. From the longevity of college professors, he deduces that the teaching profession is the "softest of mundane snaps," that the trade is on a par "with the Fiji island basket-weavers, in the way of physical and mental exertion;" and from the continued popularity of Sherlock Holmes, that plot appeal is more conducive to success in story-writing than character delineation.

All of this, perhaps, has no place in an editorial column. The application of our own problems is simply this: the editors of the Mercury represent one school of contemporary critics; they are widely read, generously quoted; their atti-

# Iowa's Tuition Problem

Pro and Con Viewpoints

## Take in Everybody

[Des Moines Register]

Iowa parents and ambitious young people may relax, now that the board of education has definitely tabled the plan to increase tuition at the state schools. It is probably more appropriate to say that a step in the wrong direction has been avoided than that a step in the right direction has been taken. But at least the board has assumed a sensible attitude in the matter.

There is much talk these days of centering the attention of our educational institutions on those students who are above the average and who therefore can most profit by the training. Under this theory, attendance is limited to those of a certain mental capacity. But if the theory was universally enforced, it would exclude from any higher education a great group who, although not unusually brilliant, were capable of considerable mental advancement. At the same time the minds of one-half were being sharpened, therefore, the minds of the other half would be at a standstill and the average of intelligence would not be greatly increased.

The theory of democratic education, in its final analysis, should be to educate every individual in the mass to his capacity, not to produce a super-intelligent few and let the majority fall by the wayside. Obviously, the mass can be best served by keeping the costs of education at a minimum. Many a brilliant Iowan has earned every cent that his education cost him. A policy of constantly increased tuitions would imply a gradual removal of educational advantages from the lower and middle classes in favor of the children of families of means. There are plenty of universities of this type.

If the state is going to have schools they ought to be for every class. And if the level of tuitions is to be changed, it ought to be changed to make these advantages accessible to a growing proportion of the people.

## Not for Plumbers

[Muscatine Journal]

A SPECIAL WRITER ON a Des Moines paper says that Governor Hammill's proposal for increases in tuition at state schools has been peaceably shelved by the special committee of the state board of education entrusted with the investigation of the plan.

Governor Hammill made the proposal about a year ago when the legislature, the executive and most everybody else interested in the finances of the state were casting about for new sources of revenue. Many plans were suggested for this increase but all were rejected for one cause or another. The tuition increase proposition was given to the state board for investigation. It was the governor's idea, we believe, that an increase of one-third would lighten the burden of taxation for local schools, especially rural schools, on the theory that a saving in the appropriations for the state schools could be reflected back to the rural schools by reducing their levies to the amount of the increase.

At every session of the legislature the heads of

tudes have already become part of the instinctive make-up of today's schoolboy.

It seems to us important that one of the most accessible of critics should be at the same time one of the least desirable; the Mercurial voice is very loud, but its logic is very poor. We have no fault to find with the attitudes of the magazine; for the most part they agree with our own. But the rationalizations by which the editors justify their prejudices are as illustrative of current loose thinking, which is perhaps one of the most obvious weaknesses of the contemporary mind, as are any Kiwanian song-fests or any professorial platitudes.

## We Open a Letter to Phi Kappa Phi:

THE OTHER day 73 of you were elected to Phi Kappa Phi; you are recognized by the faculty and by former student leaders as the cream of the class of 1930.

As is natural from the size of your group, you are a very diversified lot. Some of you are clever people; you have earned your A's and B's not by hard work but by the dexterity of your wits; others among you are not very bright; you have struggled long over your lecture notes and your texts, squeezing them dry in the lonely hours of the early morning. Some of you were elected because you had A-minus averages, others because you were able to average B while you were running for class offices or working in the Union.

Those of you who have skipped lightly through four years of college we can envy for your minds; but we are sorry for you too: we become increasingly certain with the progress of our own scholastic career that there is no substitute for hard work, that knowledge comes only after many hours in the solitude of the night. You may find the rest of life as easy as college has been, but we feel that you will never be really useful

the state schools or their trusted assistants spend a good deal of time at Des Moines seeking their portion of the revenues of the state. In Washington that would be called lobbying and we suppose it might be dubbed the same in Des Moines if anyone cared to do so. However, the fact is that the schools facing increasing needs for this, that and the other thing, are forced to battle for all they are worth in order to get sufficient money to carry out their projects. It was the governor's idea that by increasing tuition these demands could be reduced somewhat through the increase in funds paid directly by students to the schools.

It has been set up in opposition that the tuition rates in Iowa are on a level with those elsewhere, although no figures are given to show that; and that such increases would work a hardship on deserving, but needy, students.

We believe it to be true that tuition costs do not come anywhere near meeting the cost of instruction, and that increases would work hardships on some students. Even so, we cannot believe that it would be a very material drawback. The tuition in the college of liberal arts at Iowa university is now \$96. It is proposed to increase it to \$128, a boost of \$32.

Have you ever seen a young man or woman really determined to get an education to whom the acquisition of an extra \$32 would be an impossible task? Neither have we.

Undoubtedly it would mean a little more toil and a little more saving on the part of a good many, but is there anyone ready to advocate that this additional emphasis on thrift would be a wrong to the individual or that any really deserving student would be kept out of a state school because of it? It may be so, but we would have to be shown.

Actually, it might be beneficial by keeping out of state schools those whose needs and deserts are a good plumbing business or a secretarial course instead of a degree of L. A. which the possessor is unable to turn to account.

As for a goodly part of the student body at a state school, it would mean little indeed. They have motor cars, belong to expensive social groups, make trips on football special trains, and otherwise spend money lavishly. What would \$32 or its equivalent in other colleges mean to them? Nothing at all.

That being the case, what would be wrong with working out a system whereby students coming from homes where parental incomes reached a certain figure should be taxed even more than the one-third increase, while the tuition of needy and deserving students remained the same? Oh yes, we know that would be discrimination, etc., but since social standing has come to be so important (see any number of College Humor or any university publication) why not assess the traffic in accordance with its ability to pay? That is what Uncle Sam does in his income tax and what the state of Iowa will do if a state income tax bill is passed.

One effect of such an increase would be, we believe, further development of loans and scholarships by outside groups to deserving students. This movement has already grown until the amount so given or loaned each year must be a stupendous sum, and it could be developed further without harm. (It is hereby especially stipulated that this should not apply to athletes.)

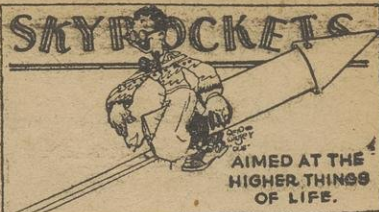
in the social scheme; you are clever, but you do not know.

For those among you who have ground away drudgingly, scratching notes upon neat three-by-five cards and memorizing uncountable quantities of information, we envy you your knowledge; but you too are not full men and women: we fear that you will find yourselves 10 or 15 years from now still filing, still memorizing; we feel that you too are destined never to be truly useful, for your minds are too absorbent, too ready to accept the orders that are, too reactionary ever to introduce new rules. You, we know, will never break a law, but we feel that you will never make us better ones.

Then there are others among you, probably only a few, who have found success easy but knowledge hard. You have found A's not difficult to achieve, but you have set higher standards for yourselves than those; you have been satisfied only when you understood, happy only when your minds were filled at once with the peace of understanding and the turmoils of doubt. You have studied not to win an A; you have had little interest in the honor which has come to you; but you have lived well and fully, learning much and feeling more, pursuing your solitary ways, thinking when no one was watching you, studying far afield, reaching always out for more and more food for those eager minds of yours.

It is these last among you whom we admire and envy most. Yours is the burden of social change, yours the progress of knowledge, yours the weight of knowing men as they really are. You may not be as wealthy as the clever ones nor as respected as the dull; but your success will be in the eagerness within yourselves which will continue all your lives, which will be equally at ease in a mansion or an attic, which will find its comforts only in a few books, a few men, and, whether you are students of English or of chemistry, a laboratory.

I do not gamble in the stock market.—John J. Raskob.



Good morning everybody, and remember; theoretically, every day is getting longer, and warmer.

Right now it seems as if everyone was thinking of prom, and cursing the Kappas . . . Already? The quartet of Pi Phi, Gamma Phi, Alpha Phi, and Delta Gamma will lead with three lusty (or lustful) JEERS for the Prom Queen!!.

The Hindu's no Fakir.  
Nor the Indian brave,  
Nor does the bone of contention  
Come out of the grave. . . .  
Nor is the slant eyed youngster  
A Japanese Punk.  
But we're sure our prom shirt's  
A CHINESE JUNK!!

(chorus)  
In the Laundry it's a frayed! (etc.)

Talk about the Sig Chi's taste in Christmas presents. Nothing but the best is good enough for their lucky women. Yup! The Octopus Secretary got a mysterious new pair of woolen pajamas just before she left for the hollydays.

Irate Father: Daughter! Aren't you getting too big to play with the boys?  
Modern Girl: Shhhh! I gotta get in training to pledge Theta when I go away to school.

A Prom-inant man and a Prom-Miss are going to Prom.  
He Prom-ises himself Prom-pt Prom-issory Prom-iscuousness.  
However, before the Prom Prom-inade, he has decided to practice.  
It isn't much fun Prom-oting im-Promptu . . .

Did you ever hear the joke about the Scotchman that walked into a candy store and said, "Gimme a nickel's worth of mixed caramels."

"No?"  
Well, the Jew behind the counter took out two, handed them to the Scot and suggested that he mix them himself!

In deepest, darkest, wildest, Africa, the sun was just going down behind the purple hills. On all sides the brilliant vermilion, green, and blue parrots spread their multi-colored wings. It was a riot of color. His hands trembled as he unwrapped the precious Christmas present that had come all the way from New York City, but as he drew out the gift he fell forward in a faint. "Ned, Ned," his friend called out, "What is the matter?"

And softly the answer came . . .  
"My God, it's the tie that blinds."

There is something peculiar about the way the Bascom Sluggards have been keeping out of the public eye of late. Of course one still sees the dainty, trim, Miss Paula Steele, and Sue Keith, but where are the men like Johnny Paul, Otto Loven, Nate Hinden, Little Boy Bills, and Gert Smith? Maybe they're afraid their Christmas ties will evoke comment, or, more probably, they can't stand the conversation of Gordy, the unlikely. It's a problem!!

Altogether now! Let's give the usual big HISSSSSSSS for Gordy!

Just what makes the Sig Chi's so noisy is another problem. It is said that during the vacation more hot air, cursing, and heated arguments took place in the street in front of this particular frat club, than ordinarily occurs in the Sigma Nu house on a Friday night. Even the police force and the S. A. E.'s are remarking about it!!

We are wondering whether to have The Rambler shot for the diary he kept on his vacation home, or slap him on the back for showing us what a good time we had in comparison. By God, Sam, I think you deserve the first punishment. . . .

Shall we close with another jeer on the part of the Alpha Chi Omegas, the Delta Zetas, the A. D. Pi's, the Sigma Kappa's and the Tri Deltas, on behalf of the Prom Queen. Let'er rip Girls!!!

If we should buy a hog some day, the first thing we would do would be to go out and stick a pen into the beast. That would solve the housing problem, for we would have a hog-pen.

As is usual. . . .  
Your Friend

SINUS

## Ted Frost '29 Writes of Life as Teacher in Constantinople

Newcomer Is Disappointed,  
Fascinated by Turkish-  
American Mixture

**Editor's Note:** The following letter comes from Ted Frost '29, former varsity cheerleader, who is now an instructor in the American university at Beirut, Turkey:

Dec. 10, 1929.

To The Daily Cardinal:

Sitting in a room of a truly Turkish mansion and looking over the sea of Marmora whose waves could tell the story of the romantic history of one of the most fascinating places the civilized world has ever created, is it little wonder that my mind is diverted from the routine task of correcting note-books? Yet these same note-books are written by the descendants of those men who made Constantinople one of the greatest historical centers of the Near East.

Teaching in an American Missionary school just outside of Constantinople is, indeed, something to put down among the precious jewels of one's experience. To have the chance to offer these boys a standard of morals that is, in part at least, higher than their own, is in itself a priceless privilege. If you add to this, one's more tangible rewards of personal friendships among foreign peoples, a more appreciative view-point of international differences, and an opportunity to travel three months out of every twelve, it should not be difficult to understand why three years in the missionary field is a superbly fine graduate course.

### Constantinople Fascinates

Inasmuch as I have been here and dealing with the boys in this school but three months, I am not qualified to discuss their relatively good or bad qualities according to our standards. Suffice it to say that there is much to be accomplished if we are to teach them our code of morals which is in some respects decidedly different from theirs. Teaching school in Turkey is very similar to that in America, so I need not dwell on that subject. But the city of Constantinople is so highly fascinating that I almost hesitate to speak of it, because to do it justice one should live here for years, be able to speak the language, and then write a series of books about the city. However, in spite of that, let me mention a few of my first impressions.

Because Constantinople is so far away from home, and because I have always had rather skeptical ideas about the Turks and their country, I expected to find myself in an entirely different world when I arrived here. Quite contrary to my expectations, however, were my impressions when I awoke from a sound sleep on the S. S. Asia on the rainy morning of September 9, 1929, and found myself looking out of the porthole upon the great city of Constantinople. First of all, I saw the sign of the "Ford Motor Car company." I was disappointed.

### City is Americanized

Then, after debarking from the boat, I saw street cars, all kinds of American automobiles, large apartment buildings, an electric tunnel up through a great hill, policemen, American and English made boats, Saturday Evening Posts and American cigarettes with the finest blended Turkish and domestic tobaccos for sale at four times their value.

These were the first things that I noticed in Constantinople and I was indeed disappointed.

### Describes Turkish Scenes

However, my disappointment did not last long, for I soon began to see the truly Turkish things of the city: the marvelous mosques with their distinctly characteristic and decidedly beautiful needle-like minarets which are a symbol of the city; and the little part-Arabian horses that are so in evidence everywhere carrying baskets on their backs or pulling odd little carts and always going at a brisk trot (if possible); and the strangely interesting hemals who are the human freight cars of a great cosmopolitan trading center, carrying on their backs packages that exceed their own weight by two or three hundred pounds; and the freight barges that contain tons of coal or other freight, being rowed by one man through the harbor; and the quaint sailing vessels that draw two feet of water when empty and ten feet when they are loaded and have a freeboard of nearly six inches with which to keep the waves where they belong; and the highly irresistible bazaars that sell everything at twice its value to American tourists and the emancipated women with their rightful freedom; and lastly the variety of faces seen only in such a city as Constantinople.

And so one could go on indefinitely telling about the things that are

different. It is a great city.

### Many English, Americans

There is a fairly large English and American group in Constantinople. Many of them are business men and many of them are teachers in the various educational institutions here that are run by the Americans and the English. There are two British schools and some five or six American schools. The combined staffs would total close to a hundred teachers, perhaps.

If one were to attend all of the social functions that are held here by these different American and English groups, it would truly be a university graduate course. Inasmuch as teaching in a boarding school requires a good deal of time outside of class periods, it is easy enough to avoid an over social existence. The occasional attending of a get-together of Americans is indeed a treat. One misses those American accents, especially the local touch from the Middle West.

### Finds Life Agreeable

All in all, a temporary existence in the land of the friendly Turks is highly agreeable, and I recommend it to others.

To finish out a highly fascinating day in Constantinople I ride home from the boat-landing behind a shining span of spanking horses in a real Victorian carriage driven by an amenable Turk.

## University Offers Financial Service for Student Clubs

Treasurers and financial officers of student organizations and special events committees may submit their books to the student financial advisor to be audited by him.

The various student publications present financial reports every month, but many of the clubs and societies fail to submit even semester reports. This service does not extend to fraternities and sororities, but all other organizations may have their books audited at least once every year.

In addition to the auditing service, the student financial advisor is willing to discuss financial problems and policies with the treasurers in regard to budgets or bookkeeping procedure.

The university offers this service as a voluntary proposition, free of charge. Many treasurers have made use of this opportunity, but others have not because they did not know about the service.

## Prompt Removal of Snow Planned for Langdon Street

"Langdon street will be kept clean of snow this winter and receive prompt attention after every snow fall," stated City Engineer E. E. Parker yesterday. "It is one of Madison's most important streets outside of the arterial highways."

Last winter's heavy snows left Langdon street in a bad condition for a long time. This season, however, the street department of the municipal engineering office has purchased seven new plows and feels prepared to cope with snow as deep as that which fell last year.

Fifty extra men were added to the snow removal staff on Thursday, and streets in the university district were all plowed by noon.

The sidewalks were not so promptly cleaned but Mr. Parker said, "they are supposed to be kept clean by property owners, who will be called to court if they leave the snow on their walks too long."

## Hard-Boiled Cops Have Inferiority Complex--Barry

Most "hard-boiled" policemen have an inferiority complex, said Prof. A. G. Barry, of the department of sociology, Extension division, to the convention of the American Sociological association in Washington, D. C., during vacation.

He prophesied that the big copper who growls, "What d'ye think you're doin'" will be replaced by a scientific and sympathetic gentleman. Inferiority complex, he said, makes the policemen vicious when they see a law violator.

"The arresting officer will be intelligent enough to recognize the different causes of violation," he said, "and apply the proper treatment in each case."

His ideal police department would consist of specialists on finger prints, forgeries, bullets, documents, photographs, and chemical analysis.

JANUARY  
CLEARANCE  
SALES

# Shirt Sale

---An Annual Affair  
---Over 800 Shirts  
---Great Savings

**W**IDER assortments and deeper reductions than usual will bring added fame to this once-a-year shirt sale. Buyers, thrift-inclined, will replenish now at most worthwhile savings.

## Group No. 1

450 Shirts---Were  
\$2.00 to \$2.50 Values

**\$1<sup>45</sup>**

In many instances the buying-power of your dollar nearly doubles. Fancy and plain colored fabrics in splendid diversion --- choose either collar---attached or neckband styles. To increase your economy buy in threes!

## Group No. 2

350 Shirts---Were  
\$3.00 to \$4.50 Values

**\$2<sup>15</sup>**

3 for \$6.00

Lustrous broadcloths, durable through - and - through madras and fine imported percales are here in tasteful patterns and good plain colors. The expertness of workmanship identifies them as shirts worth much more than \$2.15---their sale price!

50c Values  
Imported Linen

## Kerchiefs

**27c**

4 for \$1.00

A manufacturer cooperated to bring this unusual sale of 900 new linen 'kerchiefs, about. Woven in patterns in three colors.

75c and \$1.00  
High Quality

## Men's Sox

**55c**

2 Pairs \$1.00

Wool, silk and wool and all silk hose... all the products of a renowned maker... now sharply reduced for quick clearance.

**THE HUB**

F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS Co.

22-24  
West Mifflin  
Street

22-24  
West Mifflin  
Street

# Badger Five Invades Buckeye Lair

## Two Iowa Mat Teams Drop Texts to Take Card Grapplers in Hand

Badger Matmen Meet State College, Normal Teams

By LUKE BOSWORTH

A bunch of battling hay-shakers from down in Iowa, will attempt to rub-a-dub-dub a bristling Badger team today and Monday as Coach George Hitchcock leads his squad southward and westward for two meets among the waving corn.

The hopes of the Hawkeyes will be placed upon Iowa State College and the Iowa State Teacher's College. Both of these teams are basking in the sunlight of success thus far this season and Coach Hitchcock expects the fur to fly merrily when his lads get going.

Rout Green Bay

The Badgers routed Green Bay Dec. 21, by a 30-0 score in a successful invasion of the northland.

Both of the Iowa teams are rated by the powers that be as two of the strongest aggregations in the Middle West and some rabid rooters claim that the Iowans can wring the necks of any team in this country.

The entire personnel of the Badger squad will trot along to the Mississippi, since it is doubtful whether Ferd Hammer, conference champion and other shining lights will be able to step in the ring against the boys from the pampas. This handicap will be offset by the addition of numerous stars who need but a nod of the head to start their whoopee in the ring.

Coach Surveys Loop

Coach Hitchcock is making goo-goo eyes at the opening of the conference race, at which time he expects all of his men to have packed up their troubles in the old kit bag and march to a Big Nine championship, as the band says "The Caissons Go Rolling Along."

The one cloud that is attempting to shut out the sunlight of success is directly concerned with the inability of Coach Hitchcock to lay bare any conference champions in the heavier weights. However, there is the reliable Selmer Swenson at the heavyweight post and any coach in the U. S. would offer up thanksgiving if offered the opportunity of telling this boy how to properly execute the headlock.

Hawks Shelve Books

The Iowa State Teacher's will play hockey from their books when the Badgers come rolling into Cedar Falls, for no team can safely be pondering education while in the clutches of a vicious Badger.

Either Karsten or Boelk will perform against the Iowans in the 145 pound extension, while Capt. Wally Mathias, one of the brightest of conference shining lights will attempt to polish off a few other shining stars from the cornfields. In some cases Coach Hitchcock is taking two men in a single division because of the fact that wrestling on two successive days would make the heart go pitter-patter and the lungs go rah-rah which is bad in any country.

## Sigma Kappas and Evergreens Win in Basketball Tourney

The Evergreens and the Sigma Kappas defeated the Nurses and Colonial Lodge respectively in the women's intramural basketball tourney Thursday night.

In the first game, Evergreens versus the Nurses, the victors won by a large margin in taking their contest by a 28-12 score. They held the lead from the beginning as the score of 16-4 at the half would indicate. Several spectacular plays kept up the interest in the rather one-sided game.

Lineups are as follows: Evergreens—Aelson, Piper, Strong, Konz, Veit, Sleisser, Wekles. Nurses—Bardeen, Cole, Bunge, Doolan, Hessert, Tramba, Heiman, Tilker, Bingham.

Colonial Lodge dropped its game to the Sigma Kappas, 12 to 10. The teams were more evenly matched than the preceding ones as the playing was better and the score closer. At the end of the half, the Sigma Kappas had the edge by 7-6. Both teams displayed a fine brand of playing.

Line-ups: Colonial Lodge—Goldsmith, Prenlee, Bailey, Lees, Miller, Demarest. Sigma Kappas—Fanton, Johns, Fish, Torrence, Orth, Waugh, Ballard.

## Church Fives Play Six Games Today to Start Season

Rejuvenated and strengthened by the addition of four YMCA teams, the newly reorganized church league opens its fall program this afternoon, when six basketball games will be played off on the Wisconsin High school floors.

Beginning at 1:30, games will be run off throughout the entire day, and thereafter on each Saturday. Calvary Lutheran and Hillel Foundation, the two church groups that have reigned supreme in the league for the past few years, are again favored to win their respective divisions, but the presence of the four YMCA teams will lend the possibility of a "dark horse" to the basketball race.

## Ochsner Makes Record Score in Dorm Cage Games Thursday

Ley, Forward, Counts 12 Baskets in Battle With LaFollette

The Ochsner house basketball team broke all scoring records of the year in the dormitory league by trouncing LaFollette 63-7 Thursday. Ley, forward on the winners accounted for 12 baskets, a new high mark for the season. In another walkaway, Bashford team of the Tripp Hall section took things easy in whipping High house by a 33-5 score. Botkin, undefeated outfit from the same section, had a tough tussle with Gregory, but after trailing all the way scored two last minute baskets which averted defeat. Tarrant won from Van Hise in spite of Scanlon's ten points. The score was 24-19.

In Ochsner's victory, every man on the team scored, but Eggers and Harris gave Ley the most competition for honors. Ponski counted six of the losers seven points, and sank their only field goal.

Lineup:	FG	FT	TP
Ochsner (63)	5	0	10
Harris, rf	12	0	24
Ley, lf	2	0	4
McFadden, c	5	2	12
Eggers, rg	3	2	8
Lemm, rg	2	1	5
Noie, lg	29	5	63

Totals	FG	FT	TP
LaFollette (7)	0	0	0
Brautigam, rf	0	0	0
Goldlust, lf	0	1	1
Marks, c	0	0	0
Hanks, rg	0	0	0
Ponski, lg	1	4	6
Totals	1	5	7

Referee: Ritter.

Cohen, with 11 points, Scanlon with 10, and Garman with nine led the scorers in the other Adams game. It was mainly due to Cohen and Garman that Tarrant beat Van Hise by the slim margin of five points, the final score being 24-19. Score:

Tarrant (24)	FG	FT	TP
Mortonson, rf	1	0	2
Garman, lf	4	1	9
Cohen, c	5	1	11
Kiessling, rg	0	1	1
Sapp, lg	0	1	1
Totals	10	4	24

Van Hise (19)	FG	FT	TP
Scanlon, rf	5	0	10
D'Orazio, lf	0	0	0
Loener, c	2	1	5
Press, rg	1	0	2
Kasper, lg	1	0	2
Totals	9	1	19

Referee: Ritter.

Gregory started out with a bang in their game with Botkin and kept up a good enough game to control the lead until the final minutes of play when two long shots gave Botkin the points they needed to win. The game was hard and fast throughout, and while Botkin was usually behind, the score was close enough to keep the outcome in doubt until the end. R. Croft scored ten points and R. Galigneau six, for the losers, but eight points apiece for Holmquist and Palmer were a little too much for Gregory. This is the

(Continued on Page 7)

## "Duke" Reveals Potential Crew Aid in Brainstorm

By DUKE BOSWORTH

At the crew meeting in Science hall Thursday night, Coach Murphy admitted that one of the serious defects in the rowing sport is the fact that it is impossible to make a substitution during a race. Perhaps in this fact lies the reason that although crew is the oldest of collegiate sports it is nevertheless one of the least popular in scholastic circles.

The truth in the above statement will be better recognized if the reader will recall that football did not attain its present popularity until the rules committee changed the substitution rules to permit players to enter the game, put on their act, and then make their exodus, to remain on the bench until another crisis arose that made his presence imperative to the success of his team.

The twentieth century is an age of specialization and this craze for specialists has even permeated the field of sports. So now we have expert dropkickers, passers, open field runners and what not, who can do only one thing but who can put on that particular act with such devastating

effects that they loom as threats even when they are seated comfortably on the side lines.

But as Coach Murphy pointed out, in the rowing racket the situation is entirely different. The eight men who start a race must, of necessity, finish simply because there is no way for the coach to make a substitution. Now often this fact raises havoc with the best balanced crews.

An example is the case of the Wisconsin eight at Poughkeepsie a few years back. They were well on their way to victory, when an apparently unimportant and unglorified cracker box floated into the path of the on-coming Badgers. The competent coxswain who was guiding the destiny of the Wisconsin eight shell had never had any experience at dodging cracker boxes and he gave such an atrocious exhibition of cracker box dodging that the Wisconsin eight finished third. On the sidelines, witnessing the atrocity, was an unsung hero, a master at the art of dodging cracker boxes who nevertheless was forced to sit there helpless when he and he alone could have given the team victory, simply because there is no possible way to make a substitution during the race.

Now at the regatta at Poughkeepsie it is a well-known fact that on each side of the historic Hudson there runs a railway, the brainchild of some predatory railroad official who saw therein an unique way of exacting tribute from the gullible sports fans, for the privilege of witnessing the crew classic. A suggestion now is that huge derricks be placed on flat cars on these railways, each university to have two—one on each side of the stream. When the coach senses that a substitution is necessary, all he need do is convey this information to the crane operator who will attach the designated sub to the hook, then signal his colleague on the other side of the river, who will remove one of the members of the crew at the same time that the other hoists the sub into the shell. Of course, this will all have to be accomplished while the shell is under motion, and with the least possible loss of effort. If they accept this suggestion, within a few years I predict the universities will be competing in the open market not only for prep school football sensations, but also for expert derrick operators, because the advantage of having an expert derrick manipulator is certainly obvious.

If adopted, this idea will to a great extent revolutionize the rowing racket. Now, that the possibility of introducing the hero at the critical moment has been provided, the motion picture magnates will doubtless alter many of their football stories by substituting a crew race instead of a football game for the climax. Whatever else it does this will certainly add meaning to the cry of infuriated baseball fans who, when they desire a player removed from the fray, invariably shout, "Give him the hook. Derrick the big ham."

## Women Hockey Teams to Play

New Ice Sport Starts in Co-ed Winter League

Women are again invading the men's sports field and this time it is ice hockey. Miss Driver of the Physical Education department and the intramural committee are sponsoring this comparatively new sport for women of Wisconsin.

Two years ago they were quite successful with the venture, and class teams were slated to put on an exhibition game at the All-University Ice Carnival, but the game was called because of poor ice. Last year it was omitted from the sports program, but now they are definitely including it in the winter's program.

The department has obtained the help of Johnny Farquhar as a coach. A meeting was held Friday and plans drawn up for the season. Practice will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 12:30 on the lower campus rink, and there will probably be another practice on Saturdays.

At present there are 18 women out for hockey but most of them are novices at the game.

## Cagers Lack Eye for Net; 12 Make Trip

Badger Quintet Seeks to Retaliate for Loss to Purple

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Wisconsin	Ohio State
Farber	F. Evans
Matthussen	F. Ervin
Foster	C. Wrigley
Shmielewski	G. Fesler
Paul	G. Hinchman

By BILL McILRATH

Determined that defeat in the first game of the year shall not mar their chances for making good the boast of their coach previous to the start of the conference basketball race this year, 12 Wisconsin cagers departed yesterday afternoon, with coach, managers, and trainer, for Columbus, where tonight in the Coliseum there they hook up with an Ohio State quintet of undetermined power.

The Meanwell contingent left Madison with no feeling of especial confidence. Gloom was rather more prominent than usual—mounting almost to despair, over a general inability to score on attempts at the basket from the near end of the floor.

Lost Purple Tilt

This failure to sink short loops cost the Badgers a game in their first effort of the year, when they tangled with a fighting Northwestern team at Evanston last Saturday night. The Wildcats took advantage of the Cardinal inaccuracy to stall their way through the last few minutes of the game, after they had placed the victory in safekeeping.

Although the practice games in the Armory this week have been for the purpose of correcting a number of faults, the major worry has been in the scoring department, and all the efforts and pleadings of the Badger mentor seemed to have availed but little.

Foster Still Good

Capt. Bud Foster, the one tall man on the team, was the only Badger who did not lose his sharpshooting eye in the Northwestern game, and he accounted for nine points. However, with Matthussen and Farber, a pair of dependable aces, slumping way down below par, even the best efforts of the lanky Wisconsin leader could not be expected to best the efforts of the more than mediocre Wildcats.

The Badger passing department has been well-coached, and is as dependable as could be asked for. The Card speed-merchants have little difficulty in bouncing the sphere down the floor, and eluding the guarding efforts of the opposition. But once in the shooting zone, the Cards are at a loss, and find themselves unable to collect much needed points.

On the eve of the game, the hopes of the Meanwellians lie in regaining an eye for the loop as suddenly as they lost it. The Cards will be handicapped by height as usual—especially in the cases of Matthussen and Farber, both regulars—and they must necessarily rely on speed and strategy, combined with a little artful stalling, to come out at the head of the scoring.

The Meanwell method of going about to win contests against teams which out-top the Cards is to score heavily enough in the first half to put the game in refrigeration, and then loaf the way through the second period, toning down the offense sufficiently to obviate any risk to defense. This the Cards will attempt to do against the Olson five at Columbus tonight.

The game tonight should prove to be a flashy affair, with speed and the short pass appearing prominently. Harold Olson, who tutors the Buckeyes, is a grad from the same basketball school as Meanwell—the Missouri type—and is an ardent exponent of the short pass.

The Buckeye quintet was not expected to flash much power, according to pre-season dope, but in their game with Notre Dame, the Ohioans displayed considerable strength before they fell in face of the Irish sharpshooting. The Bucks also dropped to Illinois last week. Wisconsin scouts at the Sucker-Ohio contest stated that the Olson five is not especially strong, but has a dangerous air about its movement across the floor.

The men making the trip to Columbus are: Farber, Matthussen, Shmielewski, Capt. Foster, Poser, Fries, Steen, Nelson, Paul, R. Rebolz, Jensen, and Griswold.

## Women Winter Harriers Take Long Trek Today

The first hare and hound chase of the year will start from Lathrop this afternoon at 2:00. Outing club is sponsoring the event and it should prove as exciting as last year. Snowshoes, skis, or hiking boots are all that are necessary, the hares will provide the excitement. The chase is open to any who care to participate. The more the funnier, so drag out the sports togs and be at Lathrop hall this afternoon.

## Pyre to Help on Probe Board

Board to Investigate Iowa Problem in Reinstatement Efforts

Professor J. F. A. "Sunny" Pyre, Wisconsin representative to the Big Nine faculty committee, was named yesterday as a member of the recently formed Board to investigate the Iowa plea for official athletic reinstatement into the formerly contented Big Ten family.

The Iowans are hopeful that they will be vindicated by the committee, having scrubbed the floor of paid athletes and put up the screens to keep out the troublesome flies in the persons of the alumni with extra cash who are looking for a place to but it, and heretofore have loaned athletes shekels.

It seems that the recent stock crash has so depleted the pocketbooks of the various wandering alumni that their money, instead of paying for malted milks for the boys who tackle the dummy, is now engaged in reproducing six per cent interest at your neighborhood bank.

Incidentally the conference board of judgment, headed by Thomas E. French of Ohio, was expected to arrive into Iowa City yesterday. French is the only one of the originally named committee who attended the first conference of the board. Prof. Ralph Aigler of Michigan is ill; and Prof. Long of Northwestern has left for Europe.

Besides Prof. Pyre assisting French will be Prof. W. J. Moenkhaus of Indiana.

## INTRAMURAL Basketball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
Acacia 10, Triangle 6.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 20, Alpha Sigma Phi 16.  
Alpha Chi Rho 9, Zeta Beta Tau 6.

# Eight Loop Teams in Tilts Tonight

## Three Quints Open Big Nine Race Tonight

Badgers, Wolves Rated Over Opponents in Battles Tonight

### BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Northwestern	1	0	1.000
Michigan	1	0	1.000
Illinois	1	0	1.000
Purdue	0	0	.000
Indiana	0	0	.000
Chicago	0	0	.000
Wisconsin	0	1	.000
Ohio State	0	1	.000
Minnesota	0	1	.000

### GAMES SATURDAY

Michigan at Purdue.  
Wisconsin at Ohio State.  
Indiana at Chicago.  
Northwestern at Minnesota.

Indiana will defeat Chicago.  
Northwestern will defeat Minnesota.  
Michigan will defeat Purdue.  
Wisconsin will defeat Ohio State.

### By MORRY ZENOFF

Every basketball five in the Big Nine conference but Illinois will swing into action tonight, three of them seeing activity for the first time against conference competition. Each of the five have wound up a series of preliminary games that in comparison with other years, have resulted with indifferent success.

Topping the interest of the tilts to be acted out tonight is the contest between the strong Michigan quint and Purdue, with her all-American center, "Stretch" Murphy. These hardwood experts have received the rating of the dopesters throughout the middle west to finish up in one-two order on the conference ladder.

### Wolverines Rate Better

The Wolverines, although weakened by the loss of a few veterans of their championship 1929 squad still contain a nucleus of speed experts which should set down any competition which the Murphy-led men can offer.

In their early season games, Purdue has failed to show their top-notch ability, bowing twice to the minor opponents, Montana State and Butler college, thereby leading the writer to believe that it will take still more competition to give the wily Boilermakers the needed wakening tonic.

Michigan, with her high powered ring machine led by Captain Bob Chapman, should provide the fervored fans with plenty of action, for in order to down Purdue, Harneson, and Boots besides the renowned Murphy must be stopped.

### Badgers Unbeatable

What appears as next in order of interest is our own Wisconsin five's date with Ohio State. Until they met the inexperienced Illinois quint Monday night, the Columbus men held a high rating and were considered top-column contenders, but inability to stop a group of Illini sophomores places the Badger's chances far in the fore.

Despite the defeat at the hands of the Wildcats, Coach Doc Meanwell has a team that can be compared with the best in the running and should hit their highly feared stride tonight and keep it long enough to gain, what we predict, a place amongst the first three in the league.

### Hoosiers Play Chicago

The battle slated between Indiana and the Chicago Maroons should prove another interesting affair with the Hoosier state squad having a slight edge in the argument. The fact that the tilt will be contested on the Indiana floor should also prove an asset to the favorites.

Chicago has speed and defensive power but lacks the scoring punch to stop a taller and more experienced five that Indiana has in its fold. In their pre-season games, the Midway group have won three of the five tilts, losing to the strong Butler netters as well as Ohio Wesleyan.

### Wildcats Easy Favorites

By virtue of their unexpected win over the Badgers, Northwestern should have little trouble with the Minnesota Gophers. Bob Lockhart and Bob McCarnes have been absent from most of the week's drills but despite the loss, the Wildcats rate better in all-around strength than any five that the Gopher coach can muster. Michigan showed this earlier in the week when they severely trounced the Northmen.

Illinois draws a bye in tonight's

## W.A.A. Cagers Open Practice Drills for League Games

Open practise is still being held for W. A. A. class basketball. Practise on Saturdays is from 10-12 until the final exams. There is practise also on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30. Intramural players who have been sent notices are automatically placed on respective class squads, and it is important that they report for practice soon. Members of last year's teams are also requested to come out. At the finish of the Intramural tournament, class practice will be opened with definite dates of practice. Teams will be picked soon after the beginning of the second semester, and those who entertain hopes of making a team must come out now.

## Reinstate Missouri Psychologist After Sex Controversy

While a committee of the American Association of University Professors rebuked officials of the University of Missouri for the dismissal of Prof. Max F. Meyer, psychologist, for the issuance of a sex questionnaire to his classes, Stratton D. Brooks, president of the university, announced that Prof. Meyer would be reinstated April 8.

The committee charged that attempted suppression of the subject of sex was against the interest of liberal education illustrative of the "taboos" of "a generation which is passing" and likened the controversy to the historical struggles over the theory of evolution.

While the professors were charged with contributing to a situation which encouraged sexual immorality among students, the committee replied that it found that sex is discussed frankly in the fraternity and sorority houses of American schools and even between young men and women attending.

The questionnaires in question were distributed to students with the knowledge of the professors, and the students then filled in the questions. Some of the questions directed at the women were:

"If you were engaged to marry a man and suddenly learned that he had at some time indulged in illicit sexual relations, would you break the engagement?"

"Would you favor the establishment of a legal system of 'trial' marriage?"

Similar questions were given to the men students.

## Ochsner Makes Record Scores

(Continued from Page 6)

fourth straight victory for the winners who have yet to be defeated. Lineups:

	FG	FT	TP
Botkin (23)	3	0	6
Patterson, rf	4	0	8
Palmer, lf	4	0	8
Holmquist, c	4	0	8
Rieck, rg	0	1	1
Ramien, lg	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	23

Gregory (20)

R. Galigneau, rf	3	0	6
R. Croft, lf	4	4	12
Wittkopp, c	1	0	2
H. Galigneau, rg	0	0	0
J. Croft, lg	0	0	0

Totals 8 4 20

Referee: Shimkus.

The Bashford-High game was a listless affair in which the former held the latter to one field goal. The outcome was never in doubt as Bashford had control of the ball practically all the time. Horder and Steben did most of the scoring, although the winning players all had their part in rolling up a score of 33-5. Players:

	FG	FT	TP
Bashford (33)	4	1	9
Horder, rf	4	0	8
Steben, rf	4	0	8
Martin, lf	2	0	4
Leise, c	3	0	6
Shellwaul, rg	1	0	2
Evans, lg	2	0	4
Totals	16	1	33

High (5)

Ross, rf	1	0	2
Place, lf	0	0	0
Rohde, c	0	3	3
Steckler, rg	0	0	0
Anderson, lg	0	0	0
Totals	1	3	5

Referee: Kramer.

shuffle but will be driven to the limit in their scheduled game with Purdue Monday evening. Iowa, the goat of the conference, will match forces with Marquette at Milwaukee tonight and should find the going too tough to emerge ahead.

## Greek Keglers Score High in 3-Game Series

Delta Sigma Tau Top Scores for Thursday With 2,481

Thursday's bowling matches contained only one close match while all the other teams won their matches by taking three in a row. Pi Kappa Alpha had a hard time downing the Delta Tau Delta quintet, losing the first try, but came through in the final two to cop the series. Sigma Pi easily disposed of Phi Kappa Tau in three straight having no trouble in taking the series. Hoyle, Sigma Pi, bowled an honor game hitting 632 pins in the three games.

The Delta Sigma Tau accumulated 828, 903, and 820 markers while their opponents, Delta Kappa Epsilon, were only able to collect a series of 817, 873, and 791. Sigma Phi Sigma fell prey to the strong Lambda Chi Alpha team losing a straight series. Alpha Tau Omega won from Tau Kappa Epsilon by forfeit, while Alpha Gamma Rho took a similar match from Phi Sigma Delta.

Mueller, of the O. S. T.'s, bowled the high game of the evening when he finished with a whirlwind finish to hit 266 pins for the final game. His first two were 180, 192, to total 632 for the series. Hoyle of the Sigma Pi aggregation was the only other kegler who made the honor roll piling up a 632 total for the three games.

Phi Kappa Tau			
Kramer	151	168	200
Kelly	129	178	202
Shuman	162	164	156
Diehl	146	172	133
Born	170	191	184

Delta Sigma Tau			
Minton	179	160	154
Lowsina	177	211	143
Huth	147	191	125
Engleke	145	149	132
Mueller	180	192	266

Delta Kappa Epsilon			
Nelson	156	189	134
Wright	151	180	160
Campbell	180	179	150
Snyder	143	134	172
Chambers	187	191	175

Lambda Chi Alpha			
Leahy	111	187	124
D. Hulten	138	133	124
M. Hulten	103	139	161
Gremmer	96	162	147
Kestly	143	142	198

Pi Kappa Alpha			
Petrie	126	168	116
H. Ellerman	156	143	170
Pacetti	106	173	151
R. Ellerman	152	114	140
Molinara	130	173	194

Delta Tau Delta			
Backus	129	124	124
Stedman	99	133	118
Westcott	167	119	157
Gnagi	186	166	116
Redeker	199	143	177

Alpha Gamma Rho			
Piller	118	131	134
Mahnke	112	163	113
Davis	130	113	103
Viveifel	162	110	133
Schnurr	128	192	133

Sigma Pi			
Angrick	143	213	152
Davies	145	144	193
Portei	150	171	200
Hoyle	189	200	243
Lofy	178	182	150

Sigma Phi Sigma			
Cox	140	177	155
Sarnow	133	163	155
Dennis	138	150	158
Meisenheimer	123	138	180
Zoesch	146	167	136

Alpha Tau Omega			
Butts	124	209	157
Strub	182	134	164
Forster	131	138	137
Cormany	151	150	113
Tanner	118	150	174

## 3,000 Watch Cards Trim Gopher Six

(Continued from Page 1)  
roughness, as the invaders became too insistent about scoring.

### Make 26 Tries

To co-Capt. Gil Krueger must be given honors for playing the most courageous game. The 120-pound Wisconsin forward played almost the entire contest handicapped by a badly sprained wrist, suffered in a practice session last week.

As Thomsen turned back the Gopher attempts with timely rushes, Krueger and Meiklejohn were consistently waiting for a pass from the defense star. The Cards turned in a record of 26 attempts at the Minnesota net, keeping the Minnesota goalie, Christie, exceedingly busy throwing himself in front of the puck.

### Frisch Stops 15

Art Frisch, Wisconsin goalie, played the best game of his career, accounting for 15 stops, each of which was well-directed and accurate. Siegal played a game of accurate passes and hard shots, proving to be an unavoidable hazard to the invaders.

Bill Metcalfe, a sophomore, and one of the most potential puck-chasers that ever hit these parts, played an excellent game in spots, but occasionally weakened. Meiklejohn was the speediest man on the ice.

### Passes Short

The Minnesota shots and passes were short and too weak to count very strongly against the alert Cardinal defense. The shots were accurate but did not carry the power needed to flash through the Badgers.

The first score came late in the first period, 14 minutes after the opening whistle. The puck was chased into Minnesota territory, and precipitated a melee at the Gopher net. Siegal stole the rubber from the mix-up, shot into open ice, and passed to Krueger, by far the best shot on the rink, who netted the score.

### Final Third Scoreless

In the first play of the second period, Meiklejohn took a pass from Krueger, worked it down the ice and sent it skidding through the legs of Christie for the second Badger marker. The remainder of the second period was marked by straining attempts by both sides to score.

During the third period the Badgers played a rough but air-tight defensive game, as the Gophers sacrificed a well-planned defense for a concerted attack on the Wisconsin territory. Neither team was able to score in the final third, however.

Wisconsin	Position	Minnesota
Frisch	G	Christie
Thomsen	LD	Tilton
Swiderski	RD	Peterson
Siegal	RW	Byerly
Meiklejohn	C	Bartholdi
Krueger	LW	Fenton

Stops—Frisch, 15; Christie, 26.

Spares—Minnesota, Ryman, Hullingsworth, Gould, Connay, Bergeron.

Wisconsin, Metcalfe, Bach.

Scores: Krueger (First period, 14 minutes), Meiklejohn (Second period, 16 seconds).

Wisconsin	1	1	0-2
Minnesota	0	0	0-

## Presbyterian Club Schedules Music Memory Contest

A music memory contest featuring popular and semi-classical selections will be held during the social hour Sunday from 5:30 to 6 p. m. at the Student Presbyterian headquarters, 731 State street, it was announced Friday by C. Howard Cunningham '32, host. Fragments of well known musical numbers will be played on the victrola and the participants asked to list the names of as many as they remember.

Following the social hour supper will be served at 6 p. m. and the Sunday Evening club will meet at 6:30 p. m. Albert Krueger, instructor in chemistry, will lead a discussion on the subject "What is a Successful Life?"

The morning services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Rev. M. G. Allison will deliver the sermon on "The Year 1930."

## Safonoff, Gilli Entertain at Seventh Union Concert

Mme. Marie Safonoff, pianist, and Madame Gilli, soprano, have been secured for the seventh Sunday afternoon concert in the Great hall of the Union on February 16, it was announced last night at a meeting of the Union council. These artists are brought because of a demand from Union members who have heard them elsewhere. It marks the first appearance of either in Madison.

## Six Cage Fives Show Class in Friday's Tilts

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Acacia, Alpha Chi Rho's Win Fast Tilts

Though they assumed a ten to seven advantage at the half, the Alpha Sigma Phi's succumbed to the SAE cage machine in the 20-16 best played game in the Intrafraternity cage league Friday. In the other games, both Iowa scoring frays, Acacia defeated Triangle ten to six while Alpha Chi Rho took a slow tilt from Zeta Beta Tau nine to six. The other game of the evening resulted in a forfeit, the Theta Chi's conceding a tilt to the strong Psi Upsilon aggregation.

### SAE 20

ALPHA SIG 16  
Though trailing ten to seven at the half way mark the SAE's crashed through with a 20-16 win over the Alpha Sigma Phi cagers. At the beginning of the second half the victors inserted their first string performers who soon got under way and overtook the Alpha Sigma Phi's. The losers were unable to cope with the additional power unleashed by the SAE's in the final two periods.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	FG	FT	TP
Werner	1	1	3
Anglerne	2	0	4
Febock	4	0	8
Woolery	0	0	0
McDermott	2	1	5

Totals 9 2 20

Alpha Sigma Phi			
Chase	0	0	0
Jackson	1	1	3
Stren	2	1	5
Larson	2	0	4
Kaesser	2	0	4

Totals 7 2 16

ACACIA 10  
TRIANGLE 6  
Acacia put on a spurt during the final half to defeat the Triangle club ten to six. The score at the end of the half was four to four but during the third period Jones caged three baskets for Acacia to give them a ten to six advantage at the opening of the final period. During the last quarter a lone field goal was the best that Triangle could garner.

Acacia	FG	FT	TP
George	1	0	2
Jones	3	0	6
Baylers	0	0	0
Bowers	0	0	0
Hinderman	1	0	2

Totals 5 0 10

Triangle			
Morrison	0	0	0
Leach	1	2	4
Burke	0	0	0
Grupp	1	0	2

Totals 2 2 6

### ALCHIRS 9

### ZETA BETA TAU

Unorganized offensive play rather than brilliant defensive efforts account for the nine to six score in the Alpha Chi Rho, Zeta Beta Tau fracas. The Alchirs took an early lead which was never threatened. Sobel who led the offense and steadied the defense was also the leading scorer for the losers. He scored one bucket and two free throws for four points. Black of the victors copped the scoring honors for the evening with three buckets for a total of six points.

Alpha Chi Rho	FG	FT	TP
Black	3	0	6
Johns	1	0	2
Tutman	0	1	1
Branstead	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0

Totals 4 1 9

### Zeta Beta Tau

Winter	0	0	0
Sobel	1	2	4
Abrahams	1	0	2
Rice	0	0	0
Schooler	0	0	0

Totals 2 2 6

## Prof. Theodore Macklin Accepts Farm Board Job

Among the three organization specialists recently employed by the federal farm board is Theodore Macklin, agricultural economist at the University of Wisconsin. Macklin will speak on cooperative marketing and agricultural organization at various points in the country during the next few months. Plans for talks to be given in Florida, Southern California, and Texas are being made.

## University Society

### Only Six Parties Planned Tonight

Only six of the many campus groups are entertaining with parties this evening. Formal parties will be given by Langdon Hall, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Sigma Nu. Alpha Kappa Kappa will entertain with an informal party.

### Church Services

**Christ Presbyterian Church**—Service, 10:45; sermon, "The Church's Mission," Reverend J. T. Thomas, B.B., pastor of Abraham Lincoln church, Springfield, Ill.; choir, "Worthy Is the Lamb," "Hallelujah Chorus," by Handel; organ, Paul G. Jones, "Choral Prelude," from "Dundee," by Noble, Finale in A Minor, by Harris; Young People's Meeting, 5:30; Cost supper, 6:00; Discussion groups, 6:30.

**Wesley Foundation**—Sunday school 9:30; morning worship, 10:45; sermon, "Returning to the Task," student chorus of 35 voices, "Carol of Russian Children," "Christmas Lullaby;" Fellowship hour, 5:00; cost supper, 6:00; Student League Meeting, "Is the Bible the Word of God and Why?" Dr. W. W. Morre, 6:30; Graduate club, Dr. J. K. Hart, speaker, 6:30.

**First Unitarian Church**—Morning service, 10:30; sermon, "The Limitations of Humanism or Religion without God;" George Spinalski, violinist; Ethel Murray, cellist, Helen Marting Supernaw, contralto, Margaret Snyder, organist; cost supper, speaker, Marjorie Johnson, 6:00.

**St. Francis House**—Holy Communion, 8:15; Holy Communion, choral, with sermon, 10:00; Evensong, 5:45; cost supper, moving pictures on Hawaii, 6:00.

**First Congregational Church**—Church school, 9:30; Men's class, 9:45; Women's class, 9:45; morning worship; sermon, Rev. R. W. Barstow, and Valedictory address, by Dr. E. A. Birge; chorus, "Festival Te Deum," by Dudley Buck, "Evening and Morning," by Oakeley; last service in old First Congregational Church; broadcast over Station WIBA.

**Reformed**—Church school, special class for students, 11:00; Communion service; prelude, "Traumeri," Schumann; procession; anthem, "Praise Ye the Father," Gounod; student choir; offertory, "Pan's Flute," Godard; soprano solo, "Thanks be to God," by Dickson; sung by Margaret Grether, '33; sermon; mixed quartette, "Break Thou the Bread of Life," Hershey; postlude, "Marche Religieuse," Gullmont; cost supper, student meeting, "Candle Light Service;" social, 5:30.

### Bulletin Board

Treasurers of all student organizations who wish to have their books audited may leave them with R. L. Hilsenhoff at the administration building any time before Feb. 1. Consultations may be arranged by calling Mr. Hilsenhoff at U.312W.

### Charlotte Backus Engaged to Marry Dr. Claus Jordon

A. C. Backus, university regent, and Mrs. Backus announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Backus, to Dr. Claus Jordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jordan, Wilmington, Del.

Miss Backus is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She received her B. S. degree from Rockford college in 1925, and her M. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1927. She has finished her medical education at the University of Pennsylvania and is now an interne in Philadelphia.

Dr. Jordon was also graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and is now an interne at the university hospital. He is a member of Alpha Mu Pi Omega medical fraternity.

#### LOWRIE-MOODY

The engagement of Miss Janet Lowrie '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowrie, Elgin, Ill., to Desmond D. Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Moody, Elgin, Ill., has been announced by her parents.

Miss Lowrie is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Moody attended Ohio Wesleyan university. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and also of the honorary scholastic fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa.

#### HENSON-STIFLER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tourton Henson, Western Springs, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Blount Henson '28, to Francis McIlhenny Stifler of Philadelphia, son of Rev. and Mrs. James Madison Stifler of Evanston, where the Rev. Stifler is the pastor of the First Baptist church.

Miss Henson is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Stifler is in the newspaper business in Philadelphia.

#### McCARTAN-KELIHER

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCartan, Portage, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Harriet McCartan '28, to Joseph Jay Keliher '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Keliher.

Mr. Keliher is a member of Phi Kappa fraternity, was a major in the cadet corps of the R. O. T. C., and affiliated with the Scabbard and Blade.

#### METCALF-STEVENS

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Metcalf, Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Metcalf '24, to Myron Stevens '26, son of Justice and Mrs. E. Stevens, Nakoma.

Miss Metcalf is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and has been teaching art in the Randall school. Mr. Stevens, member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, is associated with the law firm of Bagley, Spohn and Ross of Madison.

#### HOEBEL-GIESELMAN

The engagement of Miss Virginia Hoebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Hoebel, 1026 Sherman avenue, to Dr. J. Howell Gieselman, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gieselman,

Macon, Mo., has been announced by her parents.

Mr. Gieselman attended Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., and was graduated from the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery at Kirksville, Mo. He is a member of Sigma Sigma Phi, medical fraternity.

#### VANDERVEST-BERRY

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Vandervest '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules N. Vandervest, Oak Park, Ill., to James Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osmyn Berry of Portland, Maine, was formally announced at a luncheon and bridge given by her aunt, Mrs. James A. Tabor, at the Illinois Athletic club on Saturday, December 14.

#### HEITMAN-NELSON

The engagement has been announced recently of Miss Virginia Cecile Heitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peter Heitman of Wilmette, Ill., to Harold David Nelson '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson, also of Wilmette.

Mr. Nelson is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

#### DAUGHTERS OF DEMETER

The Daughters of Demeter will hold their January meeting at the home of Mrs. A. J. Riker Saturday, January 11. The meeting will be attended by the women of the Animal Husbandry and Library Departments who will act as hostesses. The chairmen are Mrs. G. C. Humphrey and Mrs. O. S. Hean. Mrs. E. M. Gilbert will speak on "Color in the Home."

#### FOREST PRODUCTS LEAGUE

The eighth annual luncheon of the Forest Products League will be held on Saturday, January 11, at 1 o'clock, at Mrs. Gifford's tea room. Mrs. Aldo Leopold, Mrs. John B. Cuno, Mrs. Roy H. Boechler, Mrs. F. J. Champion, and Mrs. F. A. Simmonds will be the hostesses. A one act play will be given by the members, under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Curran.

### County Agents and Bankers Convene on Farmers' Week

A conference of Wisconsin Key bankers and county agricultural agents is one of the features of the 15th annual Farmers' Week which is to be held at the College of Agriculture Feb. 3-7. This conference is another step in the program of farm stabilization, the main theme of the week.

H. L. Russell, dean of the college of agriculture will speak on the subject, "Bankers and the College of Agriculture."

"The County Agent and the Banker," is the title of an address to be given by K. L. Hatch, assistant director of agricultural extension.

Greetings from the Wisconsin Bankers' association will be extended by Pres. A. C. Kingston, Stevens Point. Other speakers at the conference will be: F. A. Springer, chairman agricultural committee of the association, Elmwood, and W. G. Coapman, Milwaukee, secretary of the association.

### Extension Division Registration Beats Other Universities

The university has more extension division students than any other university in the country, with an enrollment of 14,270, according to registration figures compiled by Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore college.

All classifications of students in the university total 27,756. Counting all classes of students, both resident and extension, the University of California at Los Angeles and Berkeley has 36,333 enrolled.

In extension enrollment Columbia university is second with 13,350 and California third with 13,069.

### TODAY On the Campus

- 12 o'clock — Curriculum committee A, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m. — Social Workers, Round Table room, Memorial Union.
- 6:30 p. m. — Iowa State Alumni, Round Table lounge.
- 8:00 p. m. — Phonograph Symphony concert, Assembly, Memorial Union.
- 8:15 p. m. — Sigma Alpha Iota dance, Beefeaters' and Old Madison room, Memorial Union.
- 9:00 p. m. — Union Board dance, Great hall, Memorial Union.

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# 1930

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## The Daily Cardinal

**T**HE DAILY CARDINAL, the only and official daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin serves a reading circulation of over 11,000 persons. Each year the students and faculty of the university spend a total of approximately \$10,500,000 in the city of Madison. The average amount spent by each student during the school year 1927-28 was \$902.59. The average spent by the faculty (including part time instructors) was \$1,881.14.

The student body and faculty of the university represent a concentrated market easily reached at a comparatively low cost. The Daily Cardinal is the one efficient means of reaching 99.3 per cent of this golden market *every day* . . . . . It is to the advantage of every Madison merchant to make an inexpensive tryout campaign in . . . . .

## The Daily Cardinal

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COMPLETE

CAMPUS

COVERAGE

# New Octy Has Prom Theme

Issue of Humor Magazine to Announce Next Staff

Continuing the policy of producing a series of collegiate anthologies a humorous point of view, the Octopus, campus humor publication, will be on sale Wednesday morning with an entire Prom motif.

"Was You Ever to Prom," a double page cross-section of the big event as visualized by Jimmy Watrous, Irv Tressler, and Ben Duggar, is probably the most satirical bit in the book; and the last of the feature articles, "Accoutrements for Prom Gomers" written by Gordy and Homer and illustrated by Ed Sinaiko, will also be featured.

As this issue is the last under the present staff, there will also be an announcement of the staff for the coming year, and the editorial cartoon is drawn on that subject.

Some very bright work by Reid Winsey, and quite a number of smaller pieces by the staff, contribute to make the art work some of the best which has been published this semester.

Copy is up to the usual standard with Carl Buss and his light satire smiling at Prom rather noticeably, while Scandals point out an event or two of campus interest which happened over vacation.

## Noted Agriculture Authorities to Talk at Farm Meeting

Emphasizing stabilization of Wisconsin agriculture, two other noted agriculturists besides Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board are to address those who attend Farmers' week at the college of agriculture, Feb. 3 to 7, announces K. L. Hatch, assistant director of agricultural extension.

C. H. Eckles, head of the department of dairying at the University of Minnesota, will give a talk entitled, "What Research Has Contributed to the Stabilization of the Dairy Industry."

Coming direct from the United States bureau of soils, H. H. Bennett will discuss various aspects of soil erosion as well as the latest known means of checking the nation's annual loss due to "rapidly vanishing soil."

The types of soil erosion are common to Wisconsin, sheet erosion and gully erosion. Sheet erosion, as the name implies, is less evident because it leaves no ditches. Gully erosion is all too apparent. It cuts farms wide open and converts areas that were at one time valuable farm land into worthless wastes, explains A. R. Zeasman, soils specialist at the college of agriculture.

Loess and river terrace soils erode most readily. Sheet erosion can be checked by terracing hillsides and by contour cultivation of hillsides. Gully erosion can be slowed up by a soil saving dam having a large sewer pipe extending into the oncoming water at an angle of 45 degrees. The water enters the pipe which is two feet below the top of the dam. Soil then settles out of the water below the level of the mouth of the pipe. These will be explained to visitors during the week, Zeasman says.

In his talks during the week, Bennett will strive to make clear all of the latest methods of preventing the vanishing of millions of tons of northern soils that can never do more than block the mouth of the Mississippi and delay the passage of boats, concludes Zeasman.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

# The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Now that we have told all about ourselves, about whom no one cared anything in the first place, let us get back to normalcy and give you the latest things about this campus.

The Rambler returned to this parts with a brand new derby (pronounced like the Prom Queen) and received the royal razzing from every side. Result: We solemnly promise never to appear on the campus in a derby between now and 1932 or so. We say 1932 because it usually takes an eastern collegiate style about two years to get to Wisconsin.

Incidentally, why has King Ernie Lusby got a red university license tag on his auto? Perhaps it is to permit him to haul his recuperating Queen up to classes.

Heard by William Bradford '32 of Wilmington, Del., while en route to Madison on a Pennsy choo-choo:

Badger One: "Gee, what a lot of Wisconsin students on this train!"

Badger Two: "Yeh, it's the only non-extra-fare train on the Pennsy line."

Yas calls our attention to the broadcast of the Army-Stanford game when the Stanford band was heard playing "On, Wisconsin" between halves. We heard the Stanford band play it on a previous occasion during a movie-tone newsreel of one of their games, so we guess that the Cardinals have lifted a Cardinal tune which might be a Cardinal sin.

Two Wisconsinites desirous of spending the late and lamented vacation era in New York waited in Madison a week until the roads were opened and took the bus. After they bought their tickets they found they had \$60 between them to last for over two days. Before leaving Chicago they bought a dozen apples for a half buck, and then they were off. En route they halted for a while and entered a poker game with the remaining dime. Luck was with them and they won over five dollars. From there on, they continued to the great metropolis on three square meals per day.

On the first day of classes, a playboy called the Sigma Kappa house and asked for one of his lady friends. While waiting for her to come to the phone he heard the pledge that had originally answered call her. She answered and asked if it was an important call. Quoth the pledge, "It must be. It's a man."

Pre-Prom Chairman John E. Conway '31 refused to give out comps for the dance, but invites everyone to his party next Saturday. He says he is going to rent Soldiers' field and give a party for all those who have besieged him for comps.

Phil Karansky '32 met the president of the University of Idaho on one of the transcontinental trains during vacation and had quite a confab with him.

We have procured for you (don't ask how!) an original copy of a collegian's love letter. We believe it is fairly typical. Perhaps some of you who are at a loss as to what to write will get an idea or two for your next missives. This particular example comes to us written in longhand on the stationery of the city Y. M. C. A.

It follows:

"Sweetheart—

"It was truly a delight to receive two letters this morning and they made up for their absence yesterday. Darling, I count so much on them.

"I am writing this down at the 'Y' as you no doubt notice, so pardon the excuse for paper. Perhaps I shall tell you why, when I see you, it really is quite a proposition to write about, and at the same time, write so that

it can be understood. All of which brings you to the subject of how wonderful it would be if you would come down.

"Darling, I hope that by now you will have obtained your coveted position, the operetta. No one can hope more earnestly than myself that you can make it. Your position is in the lead and that is the position you are going to have. If you must weep, please save it until I can be around; it would be truly depressing to think that you were using someone else.

"We are having it cool here for a change. In fact, it is almost too cool, but why bring the weather up again? Sweetheart, you should be severely, very severely, chastised for daring to ever think that we might not be together. Don't you know that that is life for me, that the striving for anything would be useless without the expectation of sharing the goal with you? I am for you and you alone, now and forever.

"As yet I have not asked for time off Christmas and I shall be so dreadfully disappointed if I cannot get it. I shan't start on that now, but as I said before I am playing as carefully as possible and hope to have things lined up so I can get off for about a week. Believe me, it will be one dreary Christmas if I have to hang around the joint.

"Darling mine . . . I can't say just what I want. It is beyond me, beyond the mere power of words. Is it enough to say that it is not in the present that I live, but in the time to come with you. I am only in the present when I am with you, reading your

letters or writing. Should I also say in my thoughts? If that is the case then the future and present are the same for my thoughts and prayers are always of you.

"I love you, sweetheart.

"Dick."

\* \* \*

Bearing the postmark of Manila, Iowa, came a postcard during Christmas vacation, from Walter Bubbert '30. He says that the town of TRIPP, S. D., has three grain elevators and countless speakeasies. He adds, "Up in the Black Hills our engineer, our on the 'crookedest railroad on earth', read the Denver Post between stations; and the Gate City Roller Mills of Rapid City is now the Old Mill Tea Room. The usual January thaw is a disappointment—nothing to thaw. But the people have their mind on oil . . . but not on Hoover's cabinet associates."

\* \* \*

Bill Purnell '22 took his first ice-boat ride since undergraduate days the other afternoon and says that he never felt colder than when he got through.

\* \* \*

Some obliging southern college year-book sent an exchange copy to the Badger with \$1.02 postage due.

\* \* \*

We haven't received our complimentary ticket for the 1931 Prom yet.

## St. Francis Club to Show

### Hawaiian Mission Movies

Four reels of moving pictures showing the work of the Episcopal church in Hawaii will be shown at the St. Francis house Sunday night following the regular cost supper. Frank Murphy '33 will have charge of the operation of the film. Monday noon a meeting of the vestry will be held.

## Battle Still Raging for Idea Freedom, Says Prof. Young

"The battle of censorship of freedom of ideas has only shifted its basis from one field to another," declared Prof. Kimball Young, of the department of sociology, at Winter Park, Fla., Friday, in leading a round table discussion on "the relation of censorship to propaganda," at the Rollins college institute of statesmanship.

The statement was part of the question raised there as to whether civilization has progressed much, if any, beyond its development when men were burned at the stake for their beliefs.

"This last half of the 19th century saw a violent controversy over the doctrine of evolution in England," Prof. Young continued. "In our own day this has broken out afresh. Have we, after all, moved very far when in a civilized world this sort of thing can still take place?"

"While official burning at the stake seems wicked, today men are beaten, branded, expelled, and killed by armed bands operating in the name of religion, morals, and for printing and speaking their minds on controversial subjects.

"I say the technique of censorship and punishment may be altered, but the fact that it functions as a form of social control remains the same."

\* \* \*

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

\* \* \*

## A Message To—

# FRATERNITIES and SORORITIES

Your membership is interested in the doings about the chapter house; in the numerous amusing incidents; the plans of the social committee; the visitors who register for the weekend, or perhaps a record of the more serious matters.

Alumni members are interested in the happenings of their old "campus home."

What better method than a neatly printed chapter bulletin or house paper, issued at regular intervals?

If you are not issuing a chapter bulletin or paper, come in and let us talk the matter over with you, and quote you prices. You will find that neat little papers can be turned out at a surprisingly small cost.

If you are issuing a house organ, and it is being mimeographed, you will be surprised at how much "class" will be added if printed in clear, readable type. More news can be given in the same amount of paper space.

And the most surprising part will be the very small difference in price.

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and views and slants of the six poparts with some wayward thoughts

by Nancy Schutter

**STRAY THOUGHTS:** Having just seen the "Show of Shows" at the Parkway we have begun to have deep thots about the Future of The Cinema and Whither Are We Drifting. . . . All they lack in that show is the Warner Bros. themselves doing a song and dance with Rin Tin Tin holding up the maypole . . . there's everybody in the revue that was ever heard of and lots that never were but have good figures. . . . The thing that's worrying us now is how many yachts could have been bought with the cash they blew in on that production. . . . And—what more can they ever put in a show to make it more expensive. . . . That's a thought for Saturday. . . . Jack Haskell and Larry Ceballos can stage dance numbers, and we are here to tell you, but we hate to think of the religions that were lost in training those girls. . . . Another thing we'd like to suggest, why don't they give you song sheets with the words printed on them, it's so maddening to go around singing "Lady Luck—do do poo poo pah doo," just because you haven't a good memory. . . . A friend says that the best thing about sandwiches (take that "t" or leave it) is not the way the butter melts into the toast and the cheese into the butter and so on, but the fact that there aren't any dishes to wash afterward. . . . It isn't that we particularly mind seeing Siamese Twins, they're probably lovely people, but we do hate the details of their private lives . . . after all, even Siamese Twins take asperin and wash their necks in about the same way as the rest of us.

## Capitol

"The Virginian" featuring Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen, and Mary Brian is a tale of the Wyoming of the seventies, when a cattle thief was hanged by the neck until dead, and duels of the frontier drove the whole town to shelter while the combatants fought it out.

Gary Cooper plays the Virginian, the young rancher who must sentence his pal to be hanged. The hanging scene and a svelte duel are the high spots of an otherwise gentle love tale of a pretty school teacher for a rangy cowboy.

Mary Brian as the school teacher has little to do outside the conventional love scenes. This is easily one of the best of the frontier pictures . . . you'll enjoy it. (Sez Don)

## winter sports

And now is the time we'd take to ice skates, but it so happens that we are afflicted with wilting ankles.

Yeah—us and Leon Errol, except that his make him a few thousand a week.

## daily fact

The daily fact in this column is published anything but daily.

## barrymore

When John Barrymore does the soliloquy from "Richard the Third" in "Show of Shows," the customers are getting their money's worth and then some.

That's the sort of thing that hasn't penetrated the sticks in 10 these many years.

## jack

Jack Johnson, former colored heavy-weight champ of the world is staging a comeback . . . that is, he's now leading a jazz band.

But you haven't heard the best yet . . . he plays a bass fiddle . . . Can't

soon be shown at the Parkway.

Miss Miller, by the way, goes over big in this production . . . so big in fact that First National have signed her up for four years.

Also her salary is believed to be slightly in excess of her "Sally" remuneration (\$10,000 weekly) . . . figure it out.

## by the way

Have you been listening to the Daily Cardinal Hour this year?

The Uni. has just installed a new amplifier that improves reproduction 100 per cent . . . and the programs, under the direction of Bud Roddick are first rate.

## bull

Bull Montana, wrestler and actor appearing in "Show of Shows," usually sings between falls for the customers.

Customers go for the wrestling and accept the singing.

## barred

(Cuts by various censors from comedy shorts)

Horse falling in steeplechase . . . unless it gets up.

Cow on roller skates.

Tacks thrown in path of pursuing lion.

## ars gratia artis

The great actor, E. H. Sothorn, is out on the road lecturing on the need and efficacy of an endowed national theater.

He is footing his own expenses . . . he is giving his time gratis to community little theater organizations.

It all too rarely happens that a man, primarily of the theater has such a deep rooted love for it that he will take such a brave stand.

## bow

Clara Bow is improving after undergoing an operation recently.

Miss Bow is said to be entirely out of danger.

## good news

Schwab and Mandell have sold the motion picture rights to "Good News" to Warner Bros.

Reported price is between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

## lulu belle

Curran and Belasco are planning to revive "Lulu Belle" with an all colored

cast headed by Nina Mae McKenney, who starred, if there was one star, in "Hallelujah."

## trixie

Trixie Friganza has been added to the cast of M-G-M's "Just Kids" revue.

We're not surprised . . . don't you remember reading that she has had her face lifted recently?

## daily fact

Eighty per cent of our daily bread is now baked outside the home.

Before long the domestic rolling pin will be extinct except in comic strips.

## idea

How about a talking rogues' gallery.

## trade note

The book trade has passed the crisis

and is expected to live.

The industry was saved by the skill of Doctors Eddie Cantor and Chic Sale.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## FOX STRAND

MIDNIGHT  
SHOW 11 o'clock  
TONITE

Conrad Nagel

—in—

Cecil B. DeMille's  
First All Talking  
Picture

## "Dynamite"

Here is drama . . . two-fisted drama . . . a lusty-throated cry for life . . . of a man fighting for the pretty face of a woman . . . and then saving her soul because of love! AN IMMORTAL DRAMA that explodes the hypocrisy of the Modern Babel called SOCIETY!

## ORPHEUM

TODAY  
LAST TIMES

ON THE SCREEN



The golden-voiced songstress of the silver screen at the height of her brilliance!

BEBE  
DANIELS  
LOVE  
COMES  
ALONG

RKO  
VAUDEVILLE  
Featuring  
America's Only  
Born  
Joined Together  
Siamese  
Twins

Other Features

STARTING  
TOMORROW  
Stage and Screen Entertainment to Enthuse About  
—Laughs—Laughs—Laughs

GLEASON-BROWNING  
REVUE

JACK PRINCETON  
& RENEE

ORIGINAL HONEY  
BOYS

ALL TALKING, SINGING  
MINSTREL PICTURE

"THE GRAND  
PARADE"

## here'n there

Capitol—Gary Cooper in "The Virginian" . . . Reviewed today. Feature at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Parkway—"The Show of Shows" with Warner Bros. stars . . . a technicolor and musical hit. Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Strand—Conrad Nagel and Kay Johnson in "Dynamite" . . . stark drama, full of suspense. Feature at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Orpheum—Bebe Daniels in "Love Comes Along" and RKO Vaudeville . . . good bill. Feature at 1:20, 3:45, 5:20, 7:45, 10:15. Vaudeville at 3, 7, 9:15.

Garrick—Dorothy Day in "The Rehearsal" . . . Performances at 2:30, 8 p. m.

you just see Jack sawing that thing.

## scott

We're quite sure that Prof. Scott in his first Econ 5 lecture this year was wearing a Pawnee Bill necktie . . . catch on.

## sally

"Sally" featuring Marilyn Miller will

OWEN WISTER'S  
FAMOUS  
NOVEL BROUGHT  
TO THE  
TALKING  
SCREEN

CAPITOL  
MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

NOW PLAYING—THE GREATEST OUTDOOR  
ALL TALKING PICTURE EVER MADE!

The VIRGINIAN  
with  
GARY COOPER  
RICHARD ARLEN — MARY BRIAN  
WALTER HUSTON

SEE and HEAR!  
IT'S THOUSAND  
AND ONE SPEC-  
TACULAR SCENES!

A PARAMOUNT  
PICTURE



The Capitol  
Hits Its Stride!  
Watch for These  
GREAT ATTRACTIONS

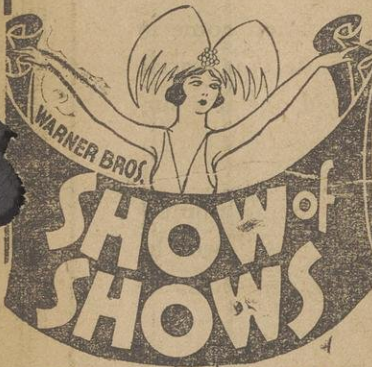
Starting Wednesday  
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT  
Star of "Show-Boat"  
in  
"THE NIGHT RIDE"

—Coming Soon—  
Florenz Zeigfeld's  
Mighty Musical Show  
"GLORIFYING  
THE AMERICAN GIRL"  
with  
Mary Eaton . . . Rudy Vallee  
Eddie Cantor . . . Helen Morgan

Betty Compson  
in  
"THE GREAT GABBO"

PARKWAY  
— NOW SHOWING —

Greatest Entertainment Stage  
or Screen has ever known.



100  
Shows in  
One

100  
Stars

1000

Hollywood  
Beauties

IN TECHNICOLOR



—Coming Soon—  
Marilyn  
Miller  
—in—  
"SALLY"

See "THE VIRGINIAN" at Regular Prices—1 to 2—25c - 2 to 6 p.m.—35c - 6 p. m. to closing—30c - Children—10c

**TONIGHT**

**RAY MILLER**

**WILL**

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