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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 65

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, DEC. 9, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Haresfoot Will Enact 'Hi-Jack,' DeHaven Opus

Cast of Fourteen Will Be Used in Gangland Comedy

"Hi-Jack," a two act musical comedy centered in Chicago's gangland which was written by Robert De Haven '29, has been selected for this year's presentation of the Haresfoot club according to an announcement made by William H. Purnell, director of the club, last night.

The choice was made with great difficulty from the large number of manuscripts submitted and was only finally settled by the uniqueness of its theme. Unlike previous productions of the club there will be a large number of parts in the play open to candidates who can neither sing or dance but who have as their forte a character role. Purnell announces that the largest cast ever registered recorded in a Haresfoot show is provided for in this year's play, there being fourteen characters.

"Blood Shed" Atmosphere

For a first act setting "Red's Blood Shed," a cafe will provide the atmosphere. A fast moving plot, involving the theft of a famous picture, is interspersed with clever chorus numbers in true Haresfoot musical comedy fashion.

In the last act the scene is laid about a country house at Lake Forest. It is here that the plot is brought to a head and the mystery of the stolen picture brought to light with its gangland ramifications.

Feature song and dance numbers by Haresfoot stars will have a prominent part in the production. Such men as Franklin Prinz and Ralph Smith appear certain to have feature singing roles in "Hi-Jack."

Colehour Specialty Expected

Specialty numbers are being prepared under the direction of Coach Purnell which are expected to equal and surpass the offerings of White and Rahr and Colehour last year. Colehour and his dancing toes are certain to get in the foot-lights.

Roy (Chubby) Goodlad, comedy star of "Feature That!" in the butler's role, has been provided for in this year's cast and will be seen, and perhaps better heard, in a humorous characterization.

Crime, the dazzle and daring of Chicago's gangland centers will all be portrayed in song, dance, and plot. Many of the bold gangsters with their

(Continued on Page 2)

Schipa Will Sing Here Tomorrow

Four Thousand to Hear Famous Tenor at Concert in Stock Pavilion

Breaking an engagement with the Chicago Opera company to fulfill his contract with the Wisconsin Union, Tito Schipa, lyric tenor will sing to more than 4,000 Madison-music lovers in the University Stock pavilion on Monday evening, Nov. 10.

Postponement of the concert scheduled for last month because of the sudden serious illness of the singer necessitated more than three weeks of negotiations on the part of Union concert officials and Schipa's managers. Finally, in order to complete the Union concert schedule before the holidays, the tenor offered to break an engagement with the opera.

The entire Stock pavilion including several rush seats, is expected to be sold out for the concert. Ticket sales during the first month of the season took hundreds of seats, while those since Kochanski concert have taken all but a few reservations. Remaining tickets will be kept on sale in the lobby of the Memorial Union until 5 p. m. the night of the concert and at the pavilion entrance before the concert.

ARTUS PICTURE

There will be a group picture of Artus taken at 12:45 o'clock Monday at De Longe's studio. All faculty and student members are urged to be there.

Mystery Abounds As Man Returns Villa Maria Lamp

An unknown young man returned the stolen Villa Maria lamp about 2:30 a. m. Saturday, four hours after the theft occurred, and now as much mystery surrounds the return as the disappearance of the \$300 article last night from the Villa, at 615 Howard place.

The door of the house was opened, and the lamp returned before the stranger could be identified, residents claim. It is supposed that a person under the influence of liquor had taken the lamp without being seen, and a friend of the intoxicated man had returned the stolen article later, avoiding recognition.

The hall lamp is of carved alabaster and marble, imported from Italy three years ago. The theft occurred about 10:30 p. m. Friday. The police were notified of the theft.

Mendota Shows First Ice Crust

Eric Miller Predicts Skating Before Vacation If Cold Snap Continues

The year's skating activities have begun in earnest with the coming of cold weather during the last week. Saturday morning Lake Mendota showed a real crust for the first time this year, with ice covering about a fourth of the surface of the lake.

Weather for the next few days is likely to be the same as that of the last week, according to Eric Miller, university weather man, and this condition is expected to give the skating enthusiasts a real chance to practice their art before the Christmas vacation.

The university hockey team has been in practice on the Vilas park lagoon throughout the past week, and the new rink, being conditioned on the lower campus, is showing increasing smoothness with each flooding. Some of the more reckless of the neighbors have already been seen making use of the embryonic pond there.

Eric Miller expects the lake to freeze over a little ahead of schedule this year. The average date of freeze over is Dec. 18. The earliest date at which the lake has frozen over is November 23. That happened in 1880.

F. H. Pedley '32 Breaks Shoulder on Campus Rink

Floyd H. Pedley '32, Kenosha, suffered a broken collar-bone while skating on the lower campus Saturday morning in the first accident reported since the area has been flooded.

In trying the ice for the first time this winter, Pedley, who is an electrical engineering student, hit a rough spot, which threw him on his right shoulder.

The clavicle was fractured. Officials at the infirmary say that he will be confined indefinitely.

Consigni, Injured Student, Recuperating at Hospital

John P. Consigni '32, injured Friday afternoon in an explosion in the chemistry laboratory where he was performing an experiment, is on the road to recovery, according to information available at the Wisconsin General hospital where he is confined. The blast which occurred when he set out to manufacture gunpowder in an unauthorized experiment severed two fingers from Consigni's hand.

MYLONAS TO LECTURE

Dr. George E. Mylonas, fellow in Johns Hopkins university, will lecture on "Crete in the Dawn of History," in 165 Bascom hall at 4:30 p. m. Monday, Dec. 10. Dr. Mylonas is famous for his research work in archeology and has published several volumes concerning his experiments. The lecture is under the auspices of the Wisconsin Society of the Archeological Institute of America and is open to the public.

Faculty Honors F. E. Tureanure on Anniversary

Engineering Head Completes 25 Years of Service at University

Frederick Eugene Tureanure on his twenty-fifth anniversary as dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Wisconsin will be honored Tuesday night at dinner given at the University club by his colleagues. Faculty members of the College of Engineering will be the guests.

Prof. D. W. Mead, head of the department of hydraulic engineering, will tell of the dean's career and accomplishments. E. F. Bean, state geologist, will speak of Dean Tureanure's work with the highway commission. Prof. L. Kahlenberg will speak on the dean as a neighbor, and A. F. Millar, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, will talk on Dean Tureanure's work as dean.

Dean Tureanure's response will be "This Job of Dean." Prof. E. R. Maurer, a graduate of Wisconsin and head of the department of mechanics, will act as toastmaster. A horologium will be given by Prof. J. B. Kommers.

When Dean Tureanure first came to Wisconsin in the fall of 1892 the College of Engineering had only nine faculty members and 197 students. Since that time the college has grown until it now has an instructional staff of 85, with a registration of 962 students.

During his administration several courses have been added to the curriculum, the engineering building has been enlarged, and the hydraulic laboratory and Randall shops have been built. The college has been active in research work and in cooperating with state industries.

Phi Beta Men Liked Booze, Facts Prove

Shocking as it may seem, the staid and scholarly Phi Beta Kappas were not always staid and were very seldom scholarly when they first started out as a group.

Time was, when Phi Beta membership was based on the applicant's ability to retain Bourbon, Booh, and a powerful wash, rather than Shakespeare, integral calculus, and the fall of potential.

For in those days Phi Betas were men and the brewers were glad of it.

Facts from Document

Understand, we are not risking the libel of the university faculty without good cause. We have quotations from an original document to prove our statements.

The Yale chapter, organized in 1776, was installed as "a select debating society, with initiation suppers where the juice of Bacchus flows." You know who Bacchus was.

And that's not all.

"Beer Busts Popular"

"In those days," says De Lyle Ferree Cass in the January issue of "College Humor," "the student rathskeller was as characteristic as were peg-top trousers. Almost every college town boasted one or more such drinking places where the students gathered. These parties—never in mixed company—were known as 'beer busts,' 'beer feasts,' and 'keg parties,' and were provocative of good-natured mirth and fast fellowship. They represented no alcoholic craving, but were as

(Continued on Page 2)

Usual Bi-Weekly Dinner for Graduates Postponed

Because of conflicting entertainments on the night of Dec. 10, the regular graduate bi-weekly dinner, which was to have been held on that date, has been postponed until a later date in January, according to L. J. Alexander, co-chairman of the social committee.

However, there will be a graduate Christmas party in the Graduate room of the Union Saturday, Dec. 15.

The program will include Christmas carols by the club, followed by refreshments, presentation of gifts by Santa Claus, and dancing to complete the program.

10 Delta Sig Men Attacked by Flu Go to Infirmary

Continuing its path across the Wisconsin campus, influenza has placed ten members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity in the infirmary within the last two days, according to information obtained from the chapter house Saturday night.

This follows closely on the reports throughout the week telling of faculty members who were taken ill with one illness or another, here too, most of them with influenza.

The members of Delta Sigma Phi who have been removed to the infirmary are: Art Susott '29, president; Willard Stark '30, Jerome Henry '29, Robert Wells '29, Albert Schaeffer '30, Marvin Francis '32, Harold Fishman '32, Adolph Hendrickson '29, Harold Cate '30, and Roland Radder '31.

Frank Defends Student Spirit

Cultural Activities Follow Well-Defined Stages, He Asserts

"The spirit of athletics at Wisconsin is not the spirit of a separate enterprise on the outskirts of the University's life. It is the spirit of the university," said Dr. Glenn Frank Saturday in answer to a criticism of him in the last issue of the Wisconsin Student Independent, unofficial campus magazine.

"All the way from the university-wide intramural activities that seek to provide health-giving sports to all students, throughout all the varied squads and teams to a great and conquering football team that vividly dramatizes the spirit of sportsmanlike teamwork and acts as a pace setter to the total athletic life of the university, you will find athletics an integral part of the educational process of the University of Wisconsin," Dr. Frank said.

Since cultural activities follow certain well-defined lines, and as such, travel in vogues or stages, there will always be found times when attendance will be large and times when it will be small in such cultural groups. But because attendance at debating groups and discussion clubs is small is no indication that activities intellectual in nature are in a low state," the president said. At this particular time it is not in vogue to attend such groups as debating groups and discussion

(Continued on Page 2)

Owen to Attend Meeting of Engineering Society

Prof. Ray S. Owen will attend the annual meeting of the Associated States Engineering society in Chicago Dec. 15. Professor Owen is secretary-treasurer of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin and will represent the University of Wisconsin at the meeting which will be held together with representatives from Iowa and Illinois. The society publishes a bulletin which they hope to issue quarterly provided that Michigan accepts the invitation to co-operate with them.

Time Limit for \$4 Badgers Extended to December 19

Announcement of the extension of the time limit until Wednesday, Dec. 19, for the purchase of the 1930 Badger at the \$4 rate, was made Saturday by Eileen Walper '30, circulation manager. Orders will be taken at the various stands on the hill or from the fraternity and sorority solicitors.

BEG PARDON

Due to an error in The Daily Cardinal, the dates of Prof. Paul Fulcher's lecture, "Tolstoi, the Artist" has been incorrectly given. Mr. Fulcher will speak on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 4:30 p. m., in 165 Bascom hall. Miss Jane Adams lecture "Tolstoi, the Man," will be given Friday, Dec. 14, at 4:30 p. m. in Bascom theater.

Wisconsin Band to Give Initial Concert Today

Makes First Autumn Appearance in Nine Successive Seasons

The 65-piece Concert band of the university will give its first public concert in Madison this year at 3 p. m. today in the university armory. For the first time in nine years, a concert by this musical organization is offered during the first semester of the year, according to Major E. W. Morphy of the university School of Music, and conductor of the band.

The program to be played today was presented at Lancaster last Sunday, Dec. 2, in the new Grantland theater, under the auspices of the American Legion post and the local Kiwanis club. The concert was a return engagement, the group having already played in that city during the spring.

Band Best in Years

That the Concert band is in the finest condition it has been for many years was the statement made by Major Morphy. "The band has had a full semester to prepare for the concert today," Major Morphy said, "and I do not hesitate to say that it is now in as fine a condition as the Concert band last year was in June." Approximately two-thirds of the members of last year's band are again members of the present band.

Relieved by Football Band

The separate football band of 100 pieces which took care of all public appearances at games, pep meetings, and sendoffs for the Wisconsin football team, relieved the Concert band of that duty. This is thus the first year that the Concert band has had an entire semester to prepare for the new undertaking, a fall concert.

Major Morphy is finishing a decade of service to the School of Music and the university next year, as conductor of the bands and the orchestra. Plans are already being formulated for a reunion of all bandmen at Wisconsin to be held in June, 1929, in honor of Major Morphy.

The uniqueness of the Concert band was explained by Major Morphy.

(Continued on Page 2)

Players Present 'Cradle Song'

Cornelia Flieth Acts Capably at Premier of Sierra's Convent Play

Cornelia Flieth's acting won the opening audience, at the presentation of Martinez Sierra's "The Cradle Song" by Prof. W. C. Troutman's university players in the Bascom theater Saturday.

Turning from well-portrayed frivolity to sentiment in the closing moments of the play, to bring the convent story to a dramatic close, she made an unusually powerful figure of the character, Teresa. Although not appearing in the first act, Miss Flieth took the stage shortly after the second curtain and went through a succession of big scenes with a good measure of adeptness.

She portrays the role of a founding, raised in a Dominican convent by the sisters. She had been left at the steps of the convent as an illegitimate child. Adopted by a visiting doctor, she had been brought up and cared for by the nuns.

Sister Joanna of the Cross, capably enacted by Bernardine Flynn in another conspicuous performance, exercising a motherly longing, succeeds in winning the affection of the waif, who blossoms into the maiden, Teresa, 18 years later. At the time of the story she is preparing to leave the seclusion of the convent in order to wed.

On this occasion, in a scene between the girl and Sister Joanna, and in a meeting with the entire assemblage, Miss Flieth gave evidence of her capabilities in no uncertain fashion. The closing scene was brought out with well-executed dramatic and scenic effects, which materially enhanced the value of the production.

Facts Prove That Ancient Phi Betes Liked Their Beer

(Continued from Page 1)
peculiarly an undergraduate affection as the insistence upon wierdly distinctive headgear and apparel, or the hocus-pocus of Greek letter society mysticism.

"Phi Beta Kappa was initiated the modern fraternity movement. Secrecy was abandoned in 1830 and since that time membership has been almost exclusively an honorary distinction."

T. N. E.'s Wildest Group
The most dangerous of the class secret societies, from which social organizations evolved, the article further remarks, "was Theta Nu Epsilon, known as T. N. E. and now abandoned almost everywhere. It perpetuated all sorts of excesses and violence with the utmost impunity, encouraging drunkenness, dissipation and immorality. It worked much as the present Ku Klux Klan. Good fellowship, sporty proclivities, liberal spending, and an unusual capacity for holding hard liquor became the determining qualifications for membership. The Greek letters of the society's name were popularly alleged to signify 'Thirst Never Endeth.'"

"Kappa Beta Phi, directly burlesquing Phi Beta Kappa, was another sophomore secret society but this flourished only for a decade or so until the passage of the eighteenth amendment and the highly prohibitive prices of liquor contributed to its extinction."

Concert Band Gives Program at Armory

(Continued from Page 1)
phy at the Lancaster concert. He described the fine instrumentation of the group and asked the members of the different sections of the band to stand up and show the unusual instruments. Thousands of dollars have been spent during the last few years in buying the finest instruments, and the bands at Wisconsin rank as well as or better than those of any school in the country.

Band Also Orchestra
That the band is as much of an orchestra as a band is evidenced by the program which will be presented. Both of the two large overtures, "Fingal's Cave" by Mendelssohn, and

"Sakuntala" by Goldmark, orchestra pieces, and have been especially arranged for band. The "Suite of Four Pieces" by Friml are piano compositions, and have also been arranged for band.

The entire program to be presented this afternoon is:

March, "Land of Moa," by Lithgow; "Fingal's Cave," overture by Mendelssohn; "Suite of Four Pieces" by Friml; "Country Dance" from the Suite, "Nell Gwyn," by German; "Sakuntala," overture by Goldmark; "Nocturne" from the "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn; "Country Wedding Symphony" by Goldmark; and "Swedish Coronation March" by Svendsen.

Haresfoot Will Give DeHaven's 'Hi-Jack'

(Continued from Page 1)
women, their "hi-jacking," and their crimes will be presented.

Mason Writes Scores
Jack Mason is again the author of a large portion of the musical scores. He is remembered for his fine work in "Feature That!" last year's Haresfoot show which was woven about the movie colony at Hollywood and for which he composed almost all of the music.

This season's trip will be made during the spring vacation instead of during the Christmas holidays as last year. The proposed itinerary for the tour is being considered and will be finally settled upon in a few weeks.

Tryouts Next Semester
Tryouts for the cast will be conducted early in the second semester. Only sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are scholastically eligible may tryout. Chorus practices have been held for the past three weeks on an average of twice a week but will be held daily at the start of the next semester.

The author of "Hi-Jack," Robert De Haven, has had experience in many literary directions and has been a member of Octopus, Cardinal and Badger staffs. He was also last year's junior class president and this year's assistant general chairman of homecoming. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

EXQUISITE HANDBAG
An exquisite handbag of the envelope type, has two toned Beauvais embroidery covering the surface, and an unusual clasp and corners.

Frank Insists Student Spirit Not Perverted

(Continued from Page 1)
clubs," he hed.

"Should the Liberal club, or any other club on the campus, invite me to attend any particular meeting, I would accord it the same treatment as any other invitation," Dr. Frank said.

In answer to the charges made that he, as president of the university, was nurturing an evil in the form of school spirit and emphasis on athletics, to the detriment of other cultural groups, by attending pep rallies and football banquets, the president stated, with more or less of a twinkle in his eye that he managed to attend more convocations and lectures, as a rule, than he did football and pep meetings.

"The glory of a great team is realized when it is an accurate symbol of the spirit of the university. . . . A university is not an athletic club; it is a place where men's bodies

and minds and spirits are disciplined for the difficult business of living and making a living.

"It is no credit to a university to build a great team if it does no more

than attract to the university the support of a sport-mad mass who are not interested in the main purpose of the institution," concluded the president.

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Men! May we have a word with you in private?

(Ladies, this is not for you. Please read something else.)

Are you dreading that annual pre-Christmas Bug-a-Boo—entering a women's store for THE woman's gift?

Well, fellows, here's big news! A real man shopper to guide you to the very gifts she'd pick for herself! No more braving alone that barrage of meaning glances as you glance furtively at lingerie for HER gift. Just step inside Manchester's and ask any salesperson for the Man Shopper. Tell him what you want. And we'll guarantee that on Christmas morning you will be greeted as enthusiastically as the gentleman pictured above.

Make a note—the Man Shopper at Manchester's.

Boy, he knows his gifts!

Harry S. Manchester Inc.
The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Now On Sale

"Making Light of The Times"

By E. L. MEYER

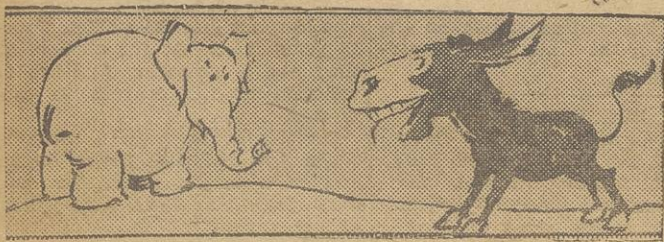
(Of The Madison Capital Times)

A COLLECTION of seventy-five lively essays, sketches and poems on a variety of tender and terrible topics, including a handful of notions about the University.

"The selections cover a wide range of mood and ideas—human life, nature, frolic, pathos, criticism and all in a manner plastic to the material, easy of movement and culminating in an impression of a personality more sincere and rich in thoughtful experience than one associates with the type of columnist. Some of them, like Homecoming Afterglow, are really damnably funny."—William Ellery Leonard.

The volume of 200 pages is illustrated, bound in durable cloth with a unique jacket, making it an attractive Christmas gift. It is now on sale at Brown's, Gatewoods, The Co-Op, Moseley's and the Hawthorne Book Shop, or will be mailed on receipt of price by The Capital Times Co., Madison.

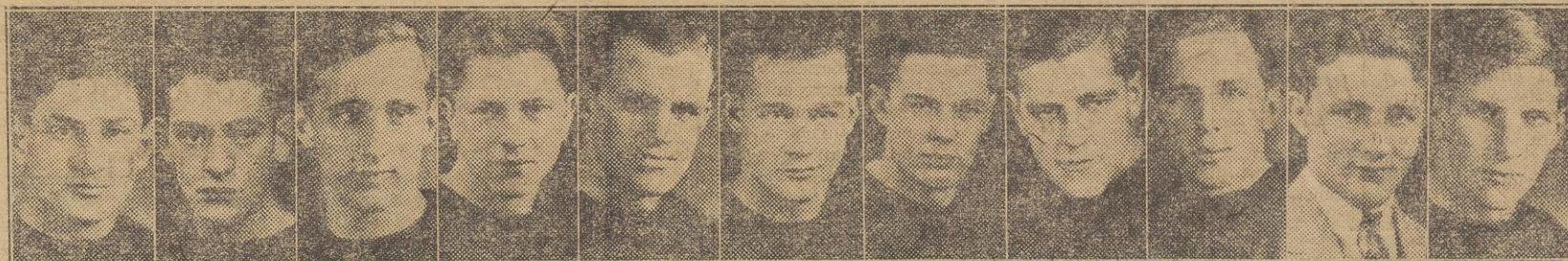
The price is \$1.25. No cover charge.



Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Eleven Outstanding Men Make Star Team



Members of the team are, from left to right: Hyman Aronin, guard; Joseph Schubach, tackle; Claude Holloway, end; Johannes Vasbey, halfback; James Hibberd, center; Alfred Schultz, quarterback; Francis McGuire, halfback; Harold Hohman, tackle; Frederic Dean, guard; Oscar Hurth, fullback; and K. Peters, end. —DeLonge Studio Photos

Badger Leader Chosen Big Ten Coaches' Chief

Chicago Meeting Bans Teams Lacking Eligibility Rule from Conference

The two important features of the meeting of the faculty advisory committee of the Big Ten conference in Chicago Friday night were the election of Glen Thistlethwaite as head of the coaches committee and the decision to force all conference teams to refuse to enter in agreements with universities that do not have the three-year eligibility requirement.

Army Exception
Army is to be the sole exception from the rule. This saves the West

FOSTER ELIGIBLE

Bud Foster, star center of the Wisconsin basketball squad, was declared eligible by the Big Ten faculty eligibility committee Saturday. At the same time it was decided that McLain, powerful Iowa fullback, would be ineligible for further competition because he played with the Haskell Indians. Allan Hollman, Ohio State quarterback, was also declared eligible for further competition.

Pointers from much embarrassment since it was because of the same rule that their relations with Navy were broken a year ago.

Few Lack Rule

The rule, which states that no player who has had more than three years of varsity athletics shall be eligible to compete against Big Ten teams, will be enforced strictly against colleges and universities alike. Few institutions of collegiate proportions, however, do not enforce the requisite.

Other business transacted at this meeting was the completion of the football schedules for all spring athletics.

The Wisconsin schedules completed:

BASEBALL

April 27—Wisconsin at Indiana
April 29—Wisconsin at Chicago
May 4—Wisconsin at Illinois
May 7—Northwestern at Madison
May 11—Minnesota at Madison
May 13—Illinois at Madison
May 18—Chicago at Madison
May 20—Indiana at Madison
May 25—Wisconsin at Northwestern
May 27—Michigan at Madison
May 30—Wisconsin at Michigan
June 7—Wisconsin at Minnesota.

Ten Teams Enter Fraternity Swim Contest Tuesday

Ten teams have been entered in the interfraternity swimming meet to be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, in the tank of the men's gymnasium. The dormitory meet will be held at the same place at the same hour on Thursday, Dec. 13.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Chi Rho, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, and Theta Xi, are the fraternities entered for the various events.

The events to be contested are: 160 yard relay, 100 yard breast stroke, 40 yard dash, 100 yard back stroke, 100 yard free style, 220 yard free style, fancy diving, and 300 yard medley relay.

HERE'S the DOPE

By H. D.

Things are happening at this Big Ten coaches meeting in Chicago. The older directors seem to be expressing their disapproval of football games scheduled with large outside universities. Notre Dame and Army, the former scheduled by Wisconsin and Northwestern, and the latter by Illinois, are being put on the carpet for eligibility rules.

Old Story.

All this brings to mind the feud now existing between the Army and Navy because of a difference in eligibility rules.

Thistlethwaite.

Glen F. Thistlethwaite, the Badger football coach, was accorded a great honor by the Big Ten coaches when he was elected their president to succeed Jimmy Phelan of Purdue.

Hanley.

Dick Hanley of Northwestern made the sensible suggestion that football players wear numbers on both their chests and backs to make them more distinguishable. This suggestion was met with approval, but was not definitely passed.

Northwestern.

Northwestern once again got the annual Big Ten outdoor track meet. It will be held May 24 and 25.

Tickets.

Tickets for the Franklin cage game are still available. Only students will be allowed entrance. Tickets that are still left can be purchased at the university ticket office starting Monday at 1:30 p. m. Fee cards are essential to the purchase.

Hockey.

The Badger hockey squad has had a couple of workouts on their rink already. The lower campus has been quickly converted into a sheet of ice thanks to the kind assistance of the extremely cold weather. Farquhar was in Chicago over the week-end arranging the hockey program for the year. "Spike" Carlson, who was a big and tough player on the sextet two years ago, is assisting Farquhar in the coaching.

Cuisinier Given Valuable Player Gift; Purdue May Be 1929 Homecoming Tilt

Cuisinier Receives Award

"Bo" Cuisinier, Wisconsin's short quarter back during the past season, was selected as the most valuable member of the Badger team and presented with a gold watch at the Chicago alumni banquet Friday night in the Windy city.

Cuisinier, a Chicago boy, was selected by a committee of three after Coach Thistlethwaite had refused to pick "the most valuable man."

Chicago alumni paid a great tribute to the Wisconsin team that completed a most successful season and took second place in the conference. Speeches by Glen Thistlethwaite, Knute Rockne, Judge Walter Steffen, Dr. C. W. Spears and George Little rounded out the evening.

Eleven Players Placed on 1928 All-Intramural

Little and Kasiska, Coaches, Assist in Choosing Best of 65 Men

By Henry Belzer and Abe Goldin

These are the days when the sport writers and coaches go into a huddle and emerge with All-American, All-Western, and All-Conference teams. The writers, therefore, went into a huddle with George E. Little and Bob Kasiska, coaches of the intramural squad and burst forth with the 11 husky men, pictured above, whom they think are deserving of selection as members of the All-Intramural team.

Holloway, Peters—Ends

The end positions are given to Holloway and Peters. These men were undoubtedly the finest pair of ends seen on the intramural field this year. Holloway was especially adept at running down punts, while Peters excelled in snaring passes out of the arms of his opponents. Gafke and Polny, although not as consistent as the first team flankmen, did their share in the intramural games this year.

Hohman, Schubach, Tackles

Hohman and Schubach, a pair of scrappers, are placed at the tackles. These men are of ideal build for their position, and are placed ahead of Brockman and Woodie. Although Schubach was late in reporting for intramural football, he has been selected because of his aggressiveness and knowledge of the game.

Dean, Aronin, Guards

Two of the best guards seen on the intramural field were Dean and Aronin. These men both had experience and the work under Little has developed them into capable guards. Dean, a husky lad of about 180 pounds, is especially commendable because he has the use of but one hand. He overcame this handicap however, by his grit and fight, and always played good football. Although not a flashy player, Aronin was a dependable man all season.

Hibberd, Center

There was a close choice for the center position between Chapman and Hibberd, but the latter was given the honor. Hibberd is that type of a center who can always be relied upon for accurate passes and the correct diagnosis of his opponent's plays.

McGuire, Vasbey, Halfbacks

While backfield men were numerous, individual stars were few. McGuire was probably the only back who was

(Continued on Page 14)

Varsity Overwhelms Freshmen, 52-14; Faces Franklin Five Monday

Veteran Cage Teams Meet Startling Improvement Aids Here; Indianans Hold Edge in Games Played

After weeks of training while football was holding the sport spotlight, Wisconsin's basketball squad will start its 17-game schedule Monday night against Franklin college, one of the best of the many talented Indiana college quintets. The game will start at 7:30 o'clock in the armory gymnasium.

The Badgers may elect to start a lineup of five veterans, which will include Foster and Tenhopen at forwards, Kowalczyk at center, and Ellerman and Doyle at guards.

Lycan Miller, another letter man, doubtless will get a chance to play at one of the forward positions, while two reserves from last year's squad, Carl Matthusen and Ed Chmielewski, have been working well in practice and should see plenty of action before the game ends. Matthusen is a speedy midget forward and Chmielewski an aggressive guard. Farber may see action at either a guard or forward position.

The Indiana collegians will be well fortified with veteran material, having six men from their 1927-28 squad available for the battle. Several new men also have been showing promise in the daily workouts.

Franklin probably will start Freeman and Wooden at forwards, Henderson at center, and Shirley and Underwood, guards.

Wisconsin	Position	Franklin
Tenhopen	F	Freeman
Foster	F	Wooden
Kowalczyk	C	Henderson
Ellerman	G	Shirley
Doyle	G	Underwood

Lutherans Lead Church League

Win Second Football Title When Six Men Defeat Eleven

With a team composed of only six men, Calvary Lutheran church annexed its second successive Church league championship by defeating St. Francis eleven on the basis of first downs. Each team was able to put across a touchdown, but the Lutherans were able to compile three first downs to one for St. Francis.

Calvary Lutheran tallied after a 40 yard run by Collenburg on a fake pass play. St. Francis scored on a pass, Crowley to Hilty.

Lumpkin was the outstanding man for St. Francis, and Collenburg played well for Calvary Lutheran. The blocking and tackling of the winners was extremely good, and their passes were accurate.

St. Francis	Calvary Lutheran
Putney	R. E.
Keehn	R. T.
Schroeder	R. G.
Roden	C.
Lumpkin	L. G.
Bernard	L. T.
Hilty	L. E.
Perkins	Q. B.
Pembleton	L. H.
Schaute	R. H.
Crowley	F. B.
	Collenburg

Basketeers to Victory; Miller Stars

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

A radically different style of passing, and brilliant basket shooting by Miller, Foster, and Ellerman helped the Wisconsin varsity to come into its own last night when they completely smothered the yearling team 52-14.

Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, the Badger coach, sprang a surprise by having his men use a long pass which worked most effectively. Heretofore, Meanwell has distinguished himself by the use of his famous short pass system. But last night the tall Wisconsin Varsity used the long pass system with startling effectiveness.

Miller High Scorer

Miller, playing in a left forward position, succeeded in scoring six field goals and seven free throws for a total of 19 points. Miller played with an accuracy unequalled this year. Foster was not far behind Miller, scoring 12 points on six field goals. Ellerman was the surprise of the game, however, with his 10 points on five field goals. He was all over the floor at once. None of these men played the entire game.

The freshmen were woefully weak for practically the entire game. Except for a short time in the second half, the first year players were completely baffled by the long pass tactics of their heavier and taller opponents.

Freshmen Improve

At the end of the first half the score stood at 21-7 in favor of the Varsity. With three minutes rest between halves the two squads started play again. The freshmen with a new combination including Rebholz, Brault, and Paccetti did wonders against the varsity and, for a time, outplayed their opponents. But soon the shots of Ellerman and Foster penetrated the freshman defense and gradually the defense of the freshmen crumbled as successive long passes to a waiting man under the basket proved effective.

Purdue Cage Team Prepared to Open Season This Week

Lafayette, Ind., Dec 8—Purdue's title-defending basketball machine will be given a stiff trial run next week that should determine to some extent just what may be expected from the Lambertmen in the way of victories this season. The season will be officially launched here Tuesday night in Memorial gymnasium when Pete Vaughan's Wabash crew invades the local hardwood for a renewal of the traditional basketball rivalry between the two neighboring schools.

Lambert's first squad cut of the season made itself evident at the end of this week's practice, the Boiler-maker mentor trimming his squad to 19 men for the early games. Included in the squad that Lambert will have available for the week's games are five out of the eleven lettermen from last season.

Captain Wilbur Cummins, forward who was high scorer of the conference in 1927 as a center; Glen Warren Schnaiter, floor guard, are veterans.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR LEONARD C. SCHUBERT

For All Wisconsin

-:- 1928-29 -:-

1. Raise fraternity initiation standards and requirements relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.

Sabbath Meditations

Thoughts on the Students'

THE suggestion that the Forensic board be dissolved brings to mind once more the entire question of the declining interest in the more intellectual activities.

Without doubt serious forms of recreation show evidence of decadence. Hesperia attempts to pull itself out of its dilemma by discussing birth control, companionate marriage and necking. The Liberal club finds little encouragement from the student body in its attempts to interest them in important political and economic questions.

Yet deans and advisors are constantly advising against overindulgence in extra-curricular activities, which, indeed, is a serious problem with many students. It is, then, the type of activity students go into that is important. As a rule they fail to see the purpose of any organization which does not provide what is popularly regarded as enjoyment. Extra-curricular activity is regarded as an escape from the work on the "hill" instead of as an adjunct to it.

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, in his article in "The First Year of the Experimental College," quotes from a paper on Student Activities which he wrote many years ago. He says in part:

"The very excellence of these activities is that fundamentally they are the fruits of the classroom. But the point is that by these fruits the work of the classroom shall be known. We need not forget that these activities are only accidental and that the real values lies in the studies and the teaching. But none the less it is true that these activities reveal to us, far better than any examinations can do, the success or failure of the classroom itself.

"They are, as it were, mirrors in which we can see ourselves and our work. If we want to know the effect of what we are doing in the classroom, let us look to see what the students are doing outside of it when they are free to follow their own desires. If they do not, on their own initiative, carry on activities

springing out of their studies, then you may count on it that however well the tests are met the studies are of little value. Show me a college in which literature is taught but in which the boys do not band together to read and write and criticize, in which they do not yearn to be themselves 'literary.'

"However well literature may be taught in that college it is not well learned. What would you say of the teaching of philosophy which did not send boys off into quarrelling, rendering, puzzling, groups, determined each to give to his fellows the solutions of the problems that have baffled human thinking? What will you say of the teaching of history, economics, or social science which ends in the passive appropriation of a book? Surely if it is vital, you will find the young men stimulated by it eagerly re-forming and reshaping in idea the society about them and perhaps going out to do some work to bring their ideas to fulfillment. And if in these and other cases it does appear that the studies in the classroom have no outside effect, lead to no outside activities, what expectation can you have that they will lead to activity after the college days are done?

If studies do not stimulate to spontaneous free outside activities, if they are merely the learning of lessons and giving them back, then the results of our training are pitifully small; we may send out good, well-meaning boys, who will do what they are told and refrain from doing anything else, but we shall not send out men of intellectual power and grip who are able to live for themselves the life which the intellect opens for them."

Prof. Meiklejohn goes on to point out that insofar as extra-curricular activities, growing out of the school work, are concerned, the Experimental college may be said to have succeeded. Working backwards, we might say that the reason for the lack of intellectual activity in the university is to be found in the classroom. It is idle to repeat that students are interested in dances and athletics and therefore are hopeless and should be damned.

After all, they spend more time in class than they do in any other place, and if they cannot be influenced to extend their scholarly inclinations, it is quite possible that the fault is behind the desk.

Incidentally, extra-curricular activity of the mental type cannot be measured like outside work in athletics and social affairs. Athletic contests and dances are big events held in big places that lots of people get to know about—we mean big in size. But the "fruits of the classroom" rarely blossom in rooms larger than a professor's parlor or a little room in Bascom hall.

There are so many classes in the university that it is virtually impossible to measure or observe the "quarrelling, rendering, puzzling, groups." But let us hope that they actually do exist.

—H

The Illinois Sportsman

THE University of Illinois took a fine progressive step last week when it adopted its new code of sportsmanship, comprising ten points that are the culmination of a movement for betterment of feeling between players, officials, and spectators at athletic contests.

The sentiments expressed in the Illinois code have been advocated by coaches and farsighted leaders for some time, but not until last week did any institution establish a definite standard. Illinois should be congratulated for this sincere effort to eliminate rowdism and objectionable conduct.

With this spirit of sportsmanship before it, however, Illinois students and faculty will have to enforce the letter of their code. For, despite the merits expressed therein, there will likely be a number of speculators now and then who will either forget themselves or else maliciously revert to the barred rough house tactics of hissing and booing. It will be in remote instances of such unfair conduct that the power of the sportsmanship regulations will be shown.

But, with a definite standard by which to judge their conduct, Illinois students can more easily bring public opinion to bear upon moronlike speculators. And, knowing that rowdism in violation of the law will breed contempt, the onlooker who otherwise would be tempted to be abusive and unjustly critical, is likely to put himself on good behavior. In other words, the code should work to good effect from both ends.

In the meantime, the colleagues of Illinois in the Big Ten, might well profit by the example set by the Urbana institution. Undoubtedly, a common interest for good sportsmanship exists at Wisconsin and the other eight universities, but, unlike at Illinois, this interest is not centralized and effective. The way to make it so is to put down among the Wisconsin athletic "statutes" a code similar to that of Illinois.

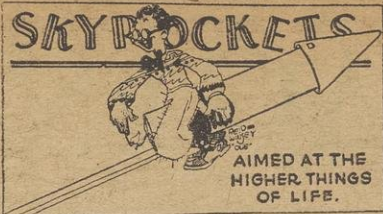
—P

Information for tourists—There are no snakes in Cuba. You either get snake bitten before you leave for Havana or take along a snake.

Many a man who has failed at everything else finally succeeds in marrying well.

A modern preacher wonders how many of the Corinthians would have received the message if it had been necessary for them to come to the church to hear Paul deliver it.

The ordinary man is prouder of the nickel he won on the slot machine than the five dollars he received for his day's work.



BY XANTIPPE

There's a sign up somewhere along State Street that says "One Hour Parking, from seven to six." But they can't kid us. It may be one hour from six to seven—but from seven to six is a different matter.

Hooray! We're all for Railroad Jack as a university lecturer. Only please, misters, do let him lecture on the no-cut days.

The poor professors certainly have a hard time of it. One day they are accused of being so wrapped up in pedagogy that they can't broaden out into anything like practical interests—and then somebody comes along in an article in the Outlook and Independent and claims that they are spending so much time on extra-curricular activities and practical research that they don't teach properly. We seriously recommend the following plank, to be inserted in the Deet's For All Wisconsin platform: Establish a point system regulating faculty participation in outside activities.

We are ordering a firing squad for the stage door Johnnies of Bascom Theatre. They had better clear out when it gets here.

So Hesperia and Castalia have a joint meeting to engage in a debate on fraternity and sorority questions—but somebody forgets to provide any judges, so no decision is given. Now this, ladies and gentlemen, is the proper way to conduct these debates, and avoid hurting anybody's feelings.

JOKE

On the black board in one of our classrooms somebody has drawn a large portrait of an ugly infant with his mouth stretched open and tears falling in cascades from his eyes—and put underneath it in large letters, CRADLE SONG

I am a conscientious objector to these tall fur-coated fellows who take their German police dogs out for regular afternoon walks. The dogs don't look bad.

I don't object so much to the prom chairman appointing so many assistants as I do to the little persons who gripe and complain if they aren't appointed to a job. He has saved us a lot of grief at that; now we don't have to listen to them.

Dear Customers:

It has been my good fortune to receive many and various contributions to this column. It is indeed a pleasure to read these and print such as were acceptable to the high standards of this department. More would have appeared had there been room.

Let this message reach out and inspire all who are the least bit interested in cracking wise about the campus gripes and aches. CONTRIBUTIONS ARE WELCOME PERIOD. Mail them to the Cardinal office and after the rabble has pawed them over I'll find them in my box about a month later. But they'll be printed and that's a promise.

This paragraph is to invite this guy ALBERT to go to a telephone and ask for F. 2247 and a few hours later ask for yer editor. I want to tell you something, honest.

We wish you all a happy dinner this noon and a new tooth brush if you need one.

I mean every word of this, we want contribs.

Yours with tea roses,
Yer Editor.

Today in the Union

- 10:30—Avukah meeting, Assembly room.
- 11:00—Delta Pi Epsilon initiation and banquet, Old Madison east.
- 3:00—Rho Epsilon Delta meeting, Beefeaters room.
- 4:00—Chess Club exhibition game, Great hall.
- 6:00—Chi Phi dinner, Lex Vobiscum.
- 6:30—Philosophy Club supper, Round Table dining room.
- 7:00—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Assembly room.

Monday, Dec. 11, 1928

- 12:00—Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board luncheon, Round Table dining room.
- 4:30—Sigma Delta Chi meeting, Round Table lounge.

Readers' Say-So

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Readers Say-So is maintained in the interests of Daily Cardinal readers who wish to express their opinions on various subjects. Contributions are welcome at all times. Writers are requested to limit their letters to 250 words. Author's names must be signed on the original, although they may be withheld from publication.

GARBLED REPORTING, SAYS ZERWICK

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I am sure that Mr. Stone and myself feel deeply flattered by your editorial of Saturday. We thank you for your attention.

Nevertheless, The Daily Cardinal has so often warped and mangled the real facts of the matters which it has attempted to "report" that I feel called upon, especially in this particular case, to plead for a little fairness. This is the third time this fall that The Daily Cardinal reporters have distorted the facts.

Not to go into past grievances, let me say that the debate held before the Castalia Literary Society last Thursday evening was supposedly and awowedly a humorous affair. At worst, there was no attempt to be serious, though we do not claim to have been wittily funny. It was announced as a joke, it was played up as a joke, and then reported as a serious attempt to solve a live campus problem.

We appreciate the endeavors of The Daily Cardinal to attempt a paternal guidance of our literary courses. We are willing to accept any venom which The Daily Cardinal may feel called upon to pour out upon us for our levity in this weighty matter. But, when a student newspaper, supposedly offering an opportunity for the education of young journalists, continues to mis-state, mis-quote, and mis-represent the whole campus—instructors, individual students, and student groups—setting up these straw-men-targets for their cork-gun attacks, I feel reason for provocation.

The editor must work with the material his reporters bring in,—admitted; but someone is at fault, there is a weak point in the ethics of The Daily Cardinal, and before a student organ denounces members of the student body by name, let the writer be sure he is not seeing double, or perhaps not at all.

—OTTO ZERWICK '30
—Hesperia

Book Notes

MAKING LIGHT OF THE TIMES. By E. L. Meyer. Madison: The Capital Times Publishing Co. pp. 192. \$1.25.

Beginning in July 1927, E. L. Meyer has written in the Capital Times a column "Making Light of the Times." The book of the same title is a collection of the best essays, satires, and verse which have appeared in the last year and a half.

Mr. Meyer has "that certain something" which makes his column and consequently his books are different from the ordinary. His humor is difficult to describe; one hardly knows when he is laughing with you, when he is laughing at you, and when he is just laughing. It is most provoking. . . . and so is he, at times.

Mr. Meyer's forte is burlesque satire. He writes easily, fluently, thrusts in a jab here and contents himself, as he must, with these effectual pokes. Newspaper writing is not conducive to a reflective mood, and Mr. Meyer speaks in these pages from deep seated convictions. It is interesting to speculate on what might happen should Mr. Meyer and Art Young ever write a book in collaboration.

It is a strange thing that many of the best cartoonists, the best journalistic pens and the best humorous writers are those with a keen sense of social wrongs. Perhaps these are something in the futility of the movement, the butting of one's head against the wall idea, that makes it necessary to laugh in order to bear up under adversity. When defeats are numerous, laughter makes the burden easier to bear.

Mr. Meyer's humor vaguely borders at times on the cynical. It is not the "laugh and the world laughs with you" type of laughter, but a keener, more penetrating variety of wit. You laugh, yes, but at the same time it occasionally stings.

Mr. Meyer is at his best when he writes of injustice. Here he has something to sell—and how he does it! It is in these cases, where he steps out of the adjectives which frequently cloud his work, that he appears as his real self.

But there is more than humor in "Making Light of the Times." Occasionally, as in some of the verse, Mr. Meyer shows flashes of genuine lyric beauty. And in his studies of bloid journalism there is a suppleness and strength to his prose which is seldom found in newspaper articles. "Tabloid Night Entertainment" is especially vivid.

While much of the material in this volume is familiar to those who read "Making Light of the Times," a great deal of it is new to your reviewer who was away from Madison during the summer.

The description of the canoe trip—"River Interlude"—telling of Wisconsin's natural beauty is not without its amusing side. Shortly after the return of the intrepid canoeists an advertisement appeared in The Daily Cardinal:

FOR SALE: Old Town canoe in good condition. E. L. Meyer. F. 4375.

I have been in the habit of sending home to my father occasional clippings from "Making Light of the Times" and to a recent remark of his I heartily concur: "Mr. Meyer has, I think, made a real contribution to American literature."

—PROSPERO

BULLETIN BOARD

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

BRADFORD CLUB

Will meet Sunday at 6:15 p. m. at the first Congregational church. An address, "Why I Am a Liberal Prot-

estant," will be given. Cost supper will be served at 5:45 p. m.

LUNCHEON

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces luncheon this evening at the chapter house 5:30-7:30. Tariff 85c; food good.

FRENCH CAROL

All those who are desirous of singing in the French Carol at the Christmas festival are requested to report at the French house Monday at 6:45 p. m. The practice will be under the supervision of Prof. C. F.

Gillen. The meeting will be dismissed in time for those present to hear Tito Schipa.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

A. J. Soldan, D. D., pastor; Mrs. E. R. Gesteland, church secretary; Miss Grace Bratlie, financial secretary; Dr. Sigfrid Pragfer, director of music; Donald Larson, organist; A. R. Graham, Sunday school superintendent; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 9:15 a. m. Student bible class, Prof. Geo. E. Wehrwein, leader; 10:45 a. m. Services; sermon by Rev. Soldan; organ numbers by Donald Lar-

son, Consolation, Liest; Voluntary, Mourlen; Voluntary, Baptisto; Postlude in C, Hesse; 5 p. m. social hour; 6 p. m. supper; 6:45 p. m. Luther league, Dean Roe will speak; 7 p. m. Intermediate Luther league; 4 p. m. Junior Luther league.

The engagement of Jean Oscar '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Oscar, to Thomas R. Seymour '29, was announced at a party Saturday noon at Miss Oscar's home. Mr. Seymour is a son of Mrs. H. O. Seymour of Milwaukee, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi.



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Phi Pi Phi
Phi Kappa Psi
Delta Zeta
Theta Phi Alpha
Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Sigma Phi
The Wisconsin Union

Alpha Omicron Pi
Delta Chi
Haresfoot Club
Coranto
Delta Gamma
The Arden Club
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Sigma Kappa
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Delta Upsilon
Delta Sigma Phi
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Features

The Daily Cardinal
SUNDAY MAGAZINE SECTION

DOROTHY SCHMID, Editor

Comment

World Honors Leo Tolstoy

Anniversary of His Birth

Life of Great Russian Novelist Is Reviewed on Centennial

EDITOR'S NOTE
The following story of the life of Count Leo Tolstoy, the great Russian novelist, is published in honor of the Tolstoy centennial which is being celebrated throughout the world.

COUNT LEO TOLSTOY, born in 1829 at Yasnaya Polyana, his ancestral estate, in the middle of eastern Russia, displayed throughout his life changes of religious and philosophical thought that are the more remarkable in that they came from so profound and so widely accepted an author.

Tolstoy was by birth and training, of the class which found its duty and pleasure in the military service. He saw action in the Crimean war and never entirely lost his patriotic feeling, which again is remarkable in consideration of some of the views which he held later in life. For, during his last 30 years he was not only the greatest opponent of war in modern times, but he was in the forefront of the anti-patriot and a man who denounced fighting for one's country rather than for all humanity.

In his "Sevastopol," written during his early twenties, he takes the point of view of the victim of the battle, whereas writers before him from Homer to Scott had always taken the viewpoint of the killer.

"War and Peace," completed 13 years later, is indicative of his complete treatment. In it he temporizes, concluding that war is cruel and immoral and caused by forces out of the control of man. Levin in "Anna Karenina" says, "My theory is this: War is . . . such a cruel and terrible thing that no single man, not to speak of a Christian, can take upon himself the responsibility for the beginning of war." On the other hand both science and common sense teach us that in state matters and especially in the matter of war, citizens renounce their private will. Thus we see that even here "Anna Karenina" was completed in 1877) that Tolstoy had not departed completely from the traditions of his own class.

The year 1878 marks the conversion of Tolstoy to Christianity. He said at that time, "Grant me faith, Lord!" With the avidity of genius and eagerness of his passionate nature, he sought belief readymade. He was not satisfied to wait, like a devout monk, abiding the time when the light should shine on him from above. He wanted faith and understanding immediately, used as he was to have knowledge and servants at his beck and call. For three years he tried his best to be orthodox. He concluded then that the Church did not hold the true faith.

Then he sought for help through the philosophies. Schopenhauer, Spinoza, Plato, Mohammed, Confucius, Lao-Tse, the mystics, the stoics, the sceptics, even Nietzsche. He devoured them all without time to digest them. Disappointed, he turns from these who, like himself were questioners and not answers, to the peasants, "God's own people." He adopted their garb and did their work and tried to assume their simplicity of mind which gave them their simplicity of faith. But his mind was too discerning, too deeply ingrained with the habits of the questioning and the constant exercise of his superior mentality. "The Kingdom of God Is Within You" was the product of his anguished seeking, but to the end of his days, life was a mystery to him.

Tolstoy himself found joy in release in work in the fields with the laborers. Here was an understandable thing, a question capable of philosopher and economic analysis, this matter of class differences, or at least he felt that it was. His intellect was capable of settling to his own satisfaction and help and sharing or understanding the work of one's neighbor was Christianity and the foundation of ideal life. His own native intolerance was strangely at variance with these same views.

"As a whole," writes one, modern critic, "Tolstoy's ethical and social

Decorator



LEON R. PESCHERET

"I'll tell you for why."

Leon R. Pescheret, the man who decorated the interior of the Union, always puts it that way. In France, you see, they say, "Je vous dis pour quoi," and although he has been in America since he was 17, this sunny little Frenchman, who has a warm spot in his heart for brown suits, melon Gallic wine, and interior decorating, has always kept the "pour quoi" construction.

He is short of stature and quick of movement. The rich roll of his "tr's" and his humorous manner of cocking one eyebrow bring to you the grace and color of the Old World.

Color, incidentally, is one of the things that Leon Pescheret understands and loves. Bascom theater with its greys, makes him long for his overcoat and several pots of paint.

As he first drove up to Madison from his home in Chicago, he was amazed by the brilliance of the countryside, and he will tell you that all the color schemes he used in the Memorial Union were drawn from the autumn foliage of Wisconsin.

Etching is one of his hobbies, and camping is another.

He has knocked about considerably in the course of his life. He was born in London, of French and English parents, and during his early years studied in the art schools of London and Paris.

Because he chose to formulate and adhere to unorthodox views, the Roman Catholic church has excommunicated him; he was among those young Frenchmen who came to America in protest against the old French compulsory military service. During the World war he enlisted in the American army and served as an interpreter in the Intelligence department.

CAMPUS COMMENT

The Daily Cardinal Applauds:

1. The election of John Parks to the captaincy of the 1929 Wisconsin football team. With a strong eleven to lead, "Johnny," a real leader, should go far with the Badgers next year.
2. The policy of the athletic department to reserve 300 seats for the public at basketball games, when they should be sold to students.
3. The dramatic recital of E. H. Sothorn, which pleased a capacity audience in Bascom theater Monday night.
4. The charges that the faculty to the memory of Dr. Thomas C. Chamberlain, former university president, and the late Prof. George I. Kemmerer.
5. The new policy to identify all basketball tickets issued to students, which will prevent scalping.
6. The Daily Cardinal Deplores:
 1. The idea that 150 students are needed to carry on the work of Junior Prom.
 2. The policy of the athletic department to reserve 300 seats for the public at basketball games, when they should be sold to students.
 3. The inconsequential debate on fraternity abolition which was held by Hesperia Thursday night.
 4. The charges that the faculty uses influence to protect wayward and lawbreaking students from arrest.

The Union, How It Looks and Why

State Architect and Interior Decorator Publish Official Description of Building

By ARTHUR PEABODY and LEON R. PESCHERET

During the past few years a number of university student union buildings have been built, among which the one at the University of Wisconsin is perhaps the latest to be completed. This building, as the inscription upon it reads, was "Erected and dedicated to the memory of the men and women of The University of Wisconsin who served in our country's Wars."

The conception of the project dates back a good number of years, but the actual start toward the realization of it began in 1921.

Like all similar undertakings the dimensions have increased so that from an estimated figure of \$500,000 in 1921, the cost arrived at \$1,250,000 for the building as now erected, together with the furnishings. This figure covers two units of the complete design to which a third will be added in the near future.

The location, on the lower campus between Langdon street and Lake Mendota, one of the features of Madison, and at a point about central between the fraternities of the Latin quarter and the university dormitories is particularly fortunate.

The building is designed to harmonize with the university's general architectural style but in the rather light hearted manner of the joy palaces erected during the 17th century on the Italian campagna by the wealthy society domiciled in Venice and Padua to which the glorious company came in house boats during the pleasant season of the year.

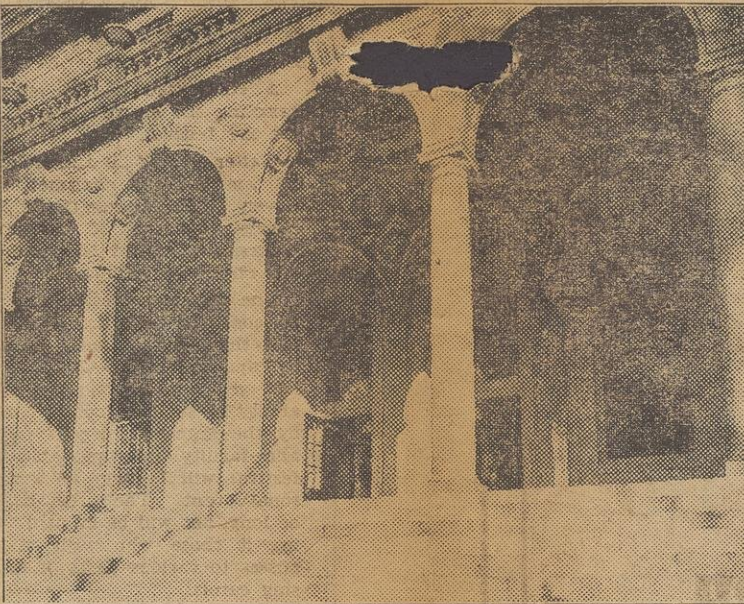
Following the, not infrequent plan arrangement of these Palazzo, the Memorial Union consists of a central mass connected by corridors to flanking pavilions, one of which contains the university commons. The other, with next to nothing but a student theater and accessory elements.

The central feature of the building is the grand staircase and the five arched loggia leading to the main entrance. These steps and the arched loggia are of Winona travertine, with ramps and enclosing walls of gray Missouri marble. The remaining parts of the building are of Bedford limestone with panels and other parts of Madison sandstone of a slightly deeper buff color.

The building is rooted with grey green tile, making a rather joyous and variegated ensemble. To this is added the two color sgraffito decoration in the groined ceiling of the loggia so that the building, while somewhat restrained in architectural treatment, is relieved of anything like a somber aspect. The lake facade is adequately centered by a half round bay with a domical roof of green tile against a low pitched gable.

The formal entrance of the building is through the Memorial hall which forms the pivotal point to all parts of the building. The entire scheme of decorations is one suggesting memorial character. The walls are of Sienna marble in perfectly matched panels. The ceiling, typical of Italian palaces, is vaulted and the soffits of the arches are richly decorated with an ornamented design of Florentine character. The individual features of the building have been obtained by the introduction of the local Red Indian and his tribal accessories into the design, symbolizing the first warriors of Wisconsin.

The purpose of this magnificent hall is to perpetuate the names of the men and women who served both the State and the University, and this has been done by the placing of four large memorial panels in carved walnut inscribed with the names of those who have gone to the Great Adventure, and in a large memorial book containing the 10,000 names of those in armed service of the United States. The central lounge, to be known as the Council room, is a general gathering place for men students upon entering from the front. It is of good height, has an area of 3,000 square feet. The room ends in a half round bay, outside of which the uncovered



balcony overlooks the ground terraces down to the lake.

Owing to the eight Sienna marble columns in the room, the color scheme is in all the mellow tones of autumn foliage—deep reds, rich greens, yellow tans and alluring blues. The frieze around the entire room is composed of a tapestry design using five typical wild flowers of Wisconsin—the wild columbine, shooting star, aster, pitcher plant and trillium, and these colorings are reflected in fabrics covering the furniture and tapestry hangings. The window hangings are of a rich damask brocade in cardinal red with a cream floral design, accentuating the colors of the university. The two large fireplaces give this room a cozy

A Co-ed Learns About Cops

And Cops Learn About a Co-ed, as Law-and-Order Encounters the Instigator of Wars

By HELEN M. LAIRD

CRAZY or curious? I just can't decide what started it all but anyway the idea just came and there it was. First I borrowed sweaters, scarfs, and earlaps, covered them up with a big benney and looking exactly like a cocoon or a washiwoman, dashed out into the great outdoors something in the manner of Larry Semon when he braces himself and goes to meet the Who-knows-what.

I can imagine how caty Cleopatra would have been about my outfit, but I was bound to keep warm. There I was on my way to the police station to see if policemen are quite



as horrid as the Daily Cardinal seems to think—I forgot to tell you when this all happened. It was on Wednesday night, December the fifth in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-eight.

Tooting around the square in one of these "buzzy" a-Fords, I passed Cop's cafe. I had never noticed how Madison caters to authority. Feature that, filling station 'n' everything. Probably from experiencing it myself, I thought of the pleasant and comfortable feeling of contentment which accompanies the process of eating.

Then I told them all about our police sheriff back home. You know, he rides a bicycle. The police station is in our town hall and it isn't a bit like seeing a real one. Policemen knock each other down all the time just trying to get from one corner of the room to the other.

Well, at first, Lieutenant Bullard didn't seem much interested in me or what I was telling. But he grinned about the sheriff's "byke," and seemed surprised because he didn't run a four-wheeler car. That sort of non-plussed me, you know, but I said that probably he hadn't learned and was too old to catch on now. Nothing very snappy or clever in that but sometimes it's the

Background and Inspiration of Plans Told by Men Who Conceived Them

proportions to the library, but this room is a complete opposite in atmosphere to the library, being a light, dainty and airy room. It has the charming simplicity of the classic salon with its silk damask walls and crystal chandeliers, and is used largely for art exhibitions and concerts. Its color scheme is subservient to the uses of the room, being done in tans, rich creams and warm corn yellows. On the oak floor are two deep sage green rugs and the furniture consists merely of four small settees covered in blue and gold frieze.

The reception room, a gathering place for the graduate students, the writing room and a ladies retiring room are the accessory spaces found on the main floor of the central unit and finish every convenience required by the entire Union membership.

The Great Hall on the second floor is the social center for the campus. This room is 106 feet long by 65 feet extreme width. It is divided into three sections by different ceiling heights, the ends being 15 feet high while the center, with its leaded glass dome in amber cathedral glass 25 feet off the floor.

The details of this room are Georgian classic, representing the aspect of a huge cameo with its colorings of cream, ochre and blue. The ceiling is a pale grey-lavender blue, harmonizing with the marble columns at the head of the grand stair entrance and gives relief to the plaster ornamentation detail. The illumination obtained in the central section by concealed lighting in the dome gives this room an atmosphere of calm and cheerfulness that will command its use for the Junior Prom and formal concerts of unusual character.

This room also serves as a lounge. The overdraperies are of blue and cream damask, headed with silver cord. The four large chenille rugs are of a pebble texture of blue and wine color and the furniture, dainty in type, consists of special designed sofas, settees, easy chairs and arm chairs, all covered in tapestries and damasks, carrying out the complementary colors to the room.

Under the Council room and on a level with the paved terrace is the Rathskeller. Here one might expect barrels and tuns of liquid joy. The room would be more attractive with these accessories, but we are now living with the famous amendment and they would give out only a sad and hollow sound. The room has a heavy vaulted ceiling supported by massive columns capped with terra cotta capitals in the colors of the university.

The rough sand plaster walls and slate floor and wrought iron fixtures give to this room the atmosphere of masculine camaraderie. The wall decorations are of Alke Deutsch character and depict in a humorous style the major activities of student life. The six dominant cartoon groups represent Athletics; Government; Publications; Music; Oratory; and drama.

Above the two recessed fire places are cartoons of student life, one showing the gay freshman and the other the sober graduate student. The stationary and movable benches, trestle and refectory tables, chairs, lounging sofas and easy chairs are all specially designed and built of Wisconsin straight oak, sand blast finish.

To the left of this room are the specific recreation spaces such as the billiard and card room. The game room is designed in rough oak stonework and paneling and named after Paul Bunyan, the epic lumber jack of 1860. The benches in this room which are so placed as to form individual booths, are decorated in hand saw work showing the tools supposed to be used by this lumberjack.

On the right as you enter the Rathskeller is the lunch room, identical in character to the Rathskeller, with a soda fountain of special German tavern design. The famous Hausmann bar of early Wisconsin university life has been installed to recall and preserve the memories of those days. The Union Rathskeller without the Hausmann Bar leaves no imagination in the soul.

The trophy room with historic mementos, such as the pipe of peace used at commencement ceremonies, athletic shields and cups, together with the barber shop and rest rooms, (Continued on Page 15)

Architect



ARTHUR PEABODY

"It's all one with me."

Those who worked on the Memorial Union project with Arthur Peabody, state architect and designer of the Union, maintain that he always terminates arguments that way.

More than that, the statement is characteristic of a reserved man who is a scholar and the son of a scholar. For his father was president of the University of Illinois during a part of Mr. Peabody's student days there. He is austere, dignified, and English, and, like Glenn Frank, he has no middle initial.

Neighbors of Mr. Peabody bear testimony to his broad interests in intellectual powers. He is an expert in his field of architecture and engineering, but he does pastels and water colors for a small circle of friends and for his own enjoyment.

Music literature, and art are all within the scope of his appreciation. He reads Italian, Spanish and French fluently. Prof. C. F. Gillis, 1924, knows him intimately, characterizing him as, "student, literary man, and artist."

During the hectic days when the Union was in evolution he became known for his ability to sit solidly through grueling arguments, to conclude it all with, "It's all one with me," and to proceed unruffled along the line he had originally planned. He has designed many of the university buildings and is co-author of the Cre-Peabody plan for the extension of plotting of the lower campus.

CAMPUS VALENDAR

Exhibit daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in State Historical museum, fourth floor of the library building. Old English chintzes and printed cottons (Elinor Merrell collection); collection of oil paintings (Madison Art association exhibit); Yuletide picture collection; pre-cancelled United States postage stamps.

Monday, Dec. 10
12 M. Y. W. C. A. Sophomore commission meeting. Windsor room, Lathrop hall.

4 p. m. Prof. E. R. Hedrick will lecture on "Non-analytic Functions." Open to the public. 261 Bascom hall.
4:30 p. m. Dr. George E. Mylonas, Fellow in Johns Hopkins university, will lecture on "Crude in the Dawn of History" (illustrated). Auspices of the Wisconsin Society of the Archaeology Institute of America. Open to the public. 165 Bascom hall.

4:30 p. m. Panhellenic meeting. Windsor room, Lathrop hall.
8:15 p. m. Union Board presents Tito Schipa. Stock Pavilion.

Tuesday, Dec. 11
4:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting. Windsor room, Lathrop hall.
4:30 p. m. Interpretive reading hour. Open to all interested in the interpretation of literature. Prof. Saunders will read from the poetry of Wordsworth. Auspices of the Speech department. Lathrop parlors.

7:30 p. m. Inter-fraternity council meeting. Memorial Union.
8:30 p. m. Italian club meeting. Lathrop parlors.
7:30 p. m. Athenae literary society meeting. 112 Bascom hall.

8 p. m. Prof. Rollo Anson will appear in the second of a series of recitals sponsored by the Speech department. Bascom theater.
Wednesday, Dec. 12
4:30 p. m. Prof. Paul Fulcher will

'Arrest or A Rest?'-Connie

Works for Y-Dub in Hopes Santa Is Watching—Terrets Out Mystery of Badger Bowl

DEAR Diary, you just haven't rated much time or attention lately, with Thanksgiving, parties and exams absorbing me!

Tuesday: I stayed up until two o'clock watching for the eclipse of the moon and whether stars disclosed it or not—all we saw by that time was a murky orb. It looks like that all the time in "cities" and no one even glances at it—not much.

There is more blab de blab being written about, for, and among policemen and student arrest. Simply passes my understanding why they keep fussing about the question because I've heard, actually heard personally, more students admit openly and, indoors, that they positively crave arrest, yearn for arrest and are merely walking automatons, waiting for a rest during Christmas vacation. All-I can cope out is that people just don't comprehend or savvy as the Greeks say.

Thursday: This is the day when our parents give thanks that the Madison police haven't gotten us locked up and we give thanks because we know Thanksgiving is near the end of the year.

Friday: The most touching little episode impressed me this morning. It's frightfully depressing to be so easily impressed. Little Eva was gaily tripping out the front door, head high and heart singing when an attractive member of the J. P. A. waved to her. She tripped and fell, ruining her apparel—and a future bride to be leaped out of the window in time to witness her downfall and stricken in heavenly joy—"Another stocking for my rag rug!"

The precious Badger Bowl was found in the Biology building by some smooth sleuths. Science and its advancement means everything to a real scientist. One was doing an experiment with gold fish and observed that for a week they had been acting very strangely. Late one night the reason occurred to him—he had placed them in a cheap, plain glass bowl and being superlatively fish they were acquiring inferiority complexes—what to do? Without an ethical qualm he dashed up and brought them the Badger Bowl to live in. Immediately they resumed their healthy appearance. This story is confidential, of course, Diary.

Saturday: Bob Godley did plenty for Lysistrata in his review this morning. The Orph will have to close if the play is put on again. Our formal was, as exciting, as a sorority party can be. The soft, moaning music that Don Pastor dined out at the Union last night is the kind that vivifies.

Sunday: The Kappes have a huge quantity of ambition to give tea to the public on Sunday and the reason is apparent from the sign that has been erected on their building lot, which reads "Electrical work by Nickels."

Tuesday: Boy, howdy, was I ever all of a ferment and effervescing when Johnny Parks was made 1929 football captain. Johnny is the sweetest boy in the Middle West, and how he can tackle. If the team doesn't wipe up the field next year under Johnny's captaincy there is an error somewhere.

Catlin has announced his prom commitments and has distributed them not-so-tactically among the "social groups." Wish they would announce the color of the decorations, too, it's so disgruntling if one's dress clashes with the setting. I had to stay home tonite and make stuffed cats for the Y. W. bazaar.

Wednesday: Octy's out again—the little devil—out again without proper permission. Can it be that the deans are drawing on their own experiences when they disapproved of that coy picture called "The Passion Play" or have they been reading the book they aren't on the approved Freshman reading list? Same students admit it was a bit crude, but realism is the mode. Ken Crowell will make a rather smooth military ball chairman. He declares he has never felt self-conscious on the dance floor.

Thursday: Prof. Fulcher and staff are all gripped with maladiest! Too bad. He requires us to buy a new novel per week for his "contemporary novel" and it is almost reduced us to poverty until we hit on the cosmic idea of reading them carefully and then giving them to friends for Christmas! Slept all afternoon diary, I'm just worn out from Plastics—its turned out to be the "safest" course on the hill. Headline in Cardinal this morning read "Professors Back with their Deer."

Friday: There are ten sorority formal tonite. That means that virtually five hundred boys from the "U" will be bored simultaneously for four hours this evening. There will be and awaited rush for dates for pledges but as Andia Zeiersha is prone to say, "If you want it you can get it."

Saturday, December 15
8 to 12 p. m. Graduate club dancing party. Memorial Union.
9 to 12 p. m. Union Board dance. Great hall, Memorial Union.
8:15 p. m. Wisconsin Players present "The Cradle Song." Bascom Theater.

Bascomball: Wisconsin versus Pittsburg at Milwaukee.
Sunday, Dec. 16
3 p. m. Orchestra concert. Open to the public. Men's gymnasium.
7:30 p. m. All University Christmas Festival. A widely representative program-musical, dramatic, social, will be given. Men's gymnasium.

CONSTANCE

Christmas Fete Planned Dec. 16

Popularity of Event Encourages Repetition of Festival

The All University Christmas festival at Wisconsin university is the only one of its kind held at any state university. It will take place in the men's gymnasium a week from tonight, Sunday, Dec. 16.

A committee of five students is handling the entire work of presenting the festival.

Walter Rogers '29 and Helen Keeler '29 are general chairmen; Eleanor Savery '31 has charge of the program; George Burridge '30 has charge of arrangements, and Maurice Aase '30 has charge of publicity.

The Christmas festival was held at Wisconsin for the first time last year and the men's gymnasium was filled to capacity. From the popularity of last year's program, and the desirability of such an occasion as shown by the immense turnout of students and faculty, it is probable that the festival will become an annual seasonal event. The program will not be long, but will be eventful. Following it those who wish may go in busses to various parts of the city to sing carols.

The week following the festival, members of the committee, will collect toys, and gifts for the children at the Bradley Memorial hospital. Sororities and fraternities that have no further use for the gifts received at "slam" parties will be asked by the committee to save them for this collection.

Student, Charged Father of Child, Heard in Secret

The circuit court jury which has been hearing cases before Judge A. C. Hoppman for the past two months, was recalled Friday to try Hugh Sherbert, university student, charged with a statutory offense. The case was tried behind closed doors because of the nature of the testimony, the defendant being charged with being the father of an illegitimate child.

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For Mother

Negligee

- Quilted satin robe \$10.50
- Crepe-de-chine negligee \$11.75
- Jap silk robe \$6.50
- Bettina cloth silk robe \$8.75

Perfumes, etc.

- Lubin's Amaryllis perfume \$2.00
- Lubin's Jasmine perfume \$1.50
- Marie Earle's French dusting powder \$1.50
- Guest soap, box of 3 \$2.00

Gloves

- Wool-lined cape skin gloves \$4.50
- Fur-lined cape skin gloves \$6.50
- Fur-lined mocha gloves \$6.50
- Wool-lined cape skin gloves, fur top \$6.50
- Others \$1.95 up

Scarfs

- Square, triangle or long silk scarfs \$2.50 & \$3.50
- Long scarfs of radium silk \$4.50
- Square scarfs of radium silk \$5.50

Miscellaneous

- Double box Congress cards with 4 tallies and a bridge pad \$2.00
- Modernistic playing cards, per pack 60c
- Tony Sarg box for trinkets \$2.00
- Max Pollak etching \$10.00
- Imported leather jewel case \$15.00
- Tong Sarg's match boxes, set of 7 \$1.50



"The Girl Friend"

Perfume

- Rosine's Hahna—for blondes \$1.50 to \$3.50
- Nuit de Chine—a sophisticated perfume for brunettes \$1.50 to \$3.50
- Qui es tu?—a subtle, sweet perfume for blondes \$1.50 to \$3.50
- Guerlain's L'Heure Blue and Mitsouko—delightful French odeurs \$5.00

Compact

- Houbigant's set of double compact and bottle of Quelques Fleurs Perfume—in vilet box \$5.00
- Hudnut's "le debut noir" compact of genuine cloisonne \$5.00
- Rubinstein set—double compact with lip tick to match \$3.50
- Musical puff box for dressing table—something new and charming \$6.75
- Perfume atomizers in modernistic designs—in crystal or colors \$1 to \$5

Picture

- Sylvia Panther's quaint prints, signed by the artist, ready for framing \$2.00
- Framed Godey Prints \$4.00 and \$5.00
- Godey Prints framed on black glass mat \$7.00

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- Biltmore general assortment \$1.00 lb.
- Chocolate coated nuts, per box \$1.50
- Five-pound box of assorted candies \$5.00
- Kessenich's candy department will make up to your order boxes of candy in any size.

Handkerchiefs

- Chiffon handkerchiefs with lace edge 50c to \$1.50
- Linen handkerchiefs with Venetian lace edge \$1.00 to \$3.50
- Printed handkerchiefs 25c to \$1.00

Stationery

- Imported paper in special folder \$1.00
- French note paper is very new—per box \$1.00



For Sister

Lingerie

- Dance sets, consisting of bandeaux and step-ins \$4.50
- Step-ins of crepe-de-chine, tailored or lace trim \$2.95
- "Teddie" of crepe-de-chine \$2.95
- Hand made French teddie, lace insets \$7.50
- Crepe-de-chine night-gown \$4.95
- Silk pajamas, hand painted design \$8.75

Miscellaneous

- Triangle scarf \$3.50
- Hat stand 50c and \$1.00
- Velvet hanger and cover for evening gown \$3.00
- Shoe "dogs" in an entirely new design 75c
- Hanger to match shoe dogs \$1.00
- Painted wooden figure (match holder) \$1.00
- Silk pillow \$1.00
- Quilted pillow \$2.50

Small Sister or Brother

- Knit French berets \$1.25
- Volland children's books 65c to \$1.25
- "Pinky Pup," a book to read and a pup to cuddle \$1.75
- Vanta Talking doll \$4.75
- Slip-over wool sweater \$2.95
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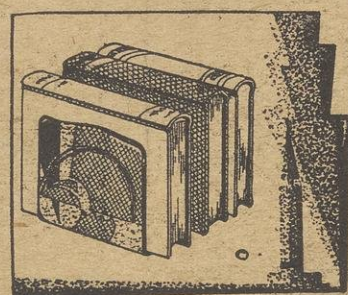
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Un-Equalled Values in Stationery Dep't

\$16.50

DESK SETS

SPECIAL

\$9.95

Christmas Stationery

Including plain and lined envelopes in all prices

10 to 20% Discount

Co-Op Specials

Excellent quality boxed paper, values to \$1.00.

69c & 89c

Fancy Stationery

Eton, Crane & Pike . . . Fancy lined envelope, special.

50c

Fountain Pens

Parker, Conklin, Waterman, and Wahl pens in black, red, green, blue, yellow and combinations . . .

All Reduced

THOUSANDS OF CHRISTMAS CARDS, SEALS, STICKERS, ETC. DISCOUNTED

Shoe Department

SHOES

Black and tan oxfords that formerly sold as high as \$10.00 . . . Special selling . . .

\$4.95 and \$5.95

All Other Shoes

15% DISCOUNT

House Slippers

15% DISCOUNT

SHEAFFER

PENS

\$7.45

REGULAR \$8.75

SHEAFFER

PENS AND PENCILS

Entire stock reduced for pre-Christmas selling . . .

15% Discount

SHEAFFER

DESK SETS

Beautiful and useful Sheaffer desk sets reduced . . .

20% Discount

and many

DISCOUNT ITEMS

too numerous to mention

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

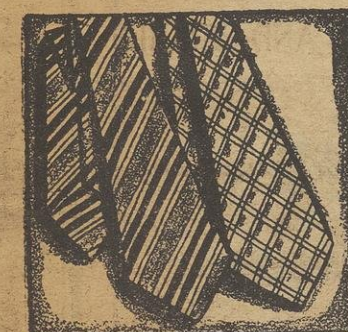
Here Are Real BARGAINS!

NECKWEAR

One group of neckwear for Christmas selling . . .

VALUES TO \$1.50—SPECIAL

85c



NECKWEAR

Values to \$2.00

\$1.35

PAJAMAS

Cotton, broadcloth, flannel and silk in all prices and colors . . . REDUCED . . .

TUXEDO JEWELRY

All formal wear jewelry reduced for Christmas selling . . .

Toilet Articles

Toilet Waters

Three Flowers, American Venus and Zanadai

20% Discount

Compacts

All styles, colors, and scents

20% Discount

Face Powder

All popular face powders during this Christmas selling . . .

20% Discount

Hand Lotions

All popular face powders during this sale . . .

20% Discount

SALE OF OVERCOATS

Here's an opportunity to save . . . Our entire stock of OVERCOATS Reduced

\$26⁵⁰

\$29⁵⁰

\$36⁵⁰

\$44⁵⁰



Choice of Our Entire Stock

SUITS

\$29⁵⁰

\$36⁵⁰

\$44⁵⁰



Come In At Once

Leather Goods BIG REDUCTIONS

LUGGAGE

Fitted and unfitted men's and women's handbags, suitcases, Gladstones, etc. . . . All reduced for Christmas . . .

CIGARETTE LIGHTERS

A practical for any man or woman . . . Almost every make to choose from . . . ALL REDUCED

TRUNKS

Wardrobe and steamer models . . . we have an exceptionally large stock to choose from this year . . .

20% Discount

BRUSH SETS

Military Brush sets and traveling sets are ideal gifts . . . Complete showing at the Co-Op . . . ALL REDUCED . . .

Everything in LEATHER GOODS at Special Prices

We have just received a shipment of everything in leather goods to sell at SPECIAL DISCOUNTS during this sale . . . Toilet sets, writing sets, collar cases, glove cases, handkerchief cases, handbags, cigarette cases, key containers, bill folds, etc. . . .

10% to 30% DISCOUNT

THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

State & Lake Sts.



The Co-ed Shopper's Diary



SUNDAY — Saw the stunningest fountain pen sets in RIDER'S PEN SHOP window today. Gee, were they ever knockout! And what perfect gifts they'd make. I can just see dear old dad, penning his monthly remittance to me in a jolly good humor, dipping a pearl and white pen into a pearl and white ink-well, and then laying the instrument of good deeds into the grove with the satisfaction that his daughter isn't so bad after all.

It's only \$8.50, and from what I understand, the price is to be raised soon to \$10, and you know good ole Eddie for bargains. These pearl and white sets are very new and ultra snifty.

RIDER'S have a marvelous selection. They specialize in pens, you know, so one is assured of a smooth writing, dependable weapon of scribbling checks and so forth. One Wahl set has a colorful Argentine onyx base with red and black pen and bracket for letters all combined.

From \$6 up, in every shade one can imagine, and with points exchangeable after Christmas, and names engraved—ye Gods! what a marvelous, permanent gift.

MONDAY—Dropped into WEHRMANN'S (on State and Gilman) after school to sorta sniff the atmosphere in that direction in the way of Xmas gifts. I must have a raft of friends after all, or at least around this time they begin to shine forth, for I need tons of things, it seems.

And WEHRMANN'S is just the place to get them. Cigarette lighters in every shape and color and form, and cases of smooth, unusual leathers, desk sets, military brushes, (excellent for the boy friends' whose hair rumples so easily) even sewing sets which wouldn't be at all amiss for these people who are always seeking needles, thread and what have you, when you've closed shop for the night.

I could spend hours in there—I don't see how anyone dares attempt buying gifts without a look in at WEHRMANN'S, because with such a varied stock of things that everyone needs and never gets around to buying for one's self, you simply can't walk out of there with out gently sipping on the profitability of being a Rockefeller after all.

Tuesday—I have been meandering all over town trying to discover amidst the heaps and loads of things I could do with beautifully, what the supreme answer to a Jimmy's prayer about what I want for Xmas shall be. GODARD'S, I have almost decided, have it. With a gold wrought jewel case to keep it in, I would have every excuse to acquire a fraternity pin—and by conditioning Jimmy, I am almost positive it would work.

GODARD'S are showing jewel cases in almost every category that exists. Brocaded velvet ones with moire lining; tortoise shell ones; illuminated leather ones; and gold worked wooden ones with soft painted cover.

Most all of them have trays and little pockets and ridges for pins, necklaces, rings and bracelets and most all of them are lined in satin or velvet to provide a resting

place that will not scratch or mar the frailest of dainty jewelries. Perfectly lovely.

WEDNESDAY—I have the hardest time keeping the home town girls down at Nebraska U writing the goz from out our way, to me, that I decided to buy them each some stationery, so that by association, they will be obliged to write now and again.

Seeing as how the CO-OP have a perfect new stock in for Christmas, I had to pass judgment on how it would go over with the kids at home. You know Nebraska taste is just a bit horsier than the ordinary. But really, even they, would praise Allah for this paper, because it's in perfect taste and perfectly beautiful at that.

They are showing Whittings,

Crane's, Eaton's and a number by Buzza, that would make anyone buzz, it's that stunning. It's parchment paper, smooth and glazed, with envelopes unusual and extraordinary, without being loud and crude, than any I've seen.

Some papers come in embossed folders, some in tiny chests, some in fantastic boxes that open at the sides. Every number could be sent to the Ritz-Carlton with no vague musings as to whether it's quite the thing. It is, really, very, very much the thing, and such that the most punctilious of persons, even co-eds, could use with perfect ease. Be nonchalant, you know, light a Murad and so forth—and why not, if one's stationery is from the CO-OP, and sendable.

THURSDAY—The blotter on the roomie's desk was so horrible that I took it upon myself to gad about and buy her one. But instead, what do you think I found at LEWIS' PHARM (at State and Gilman) but the snappiest little desk sets for only \$1! Can you blot that? It was in blue, with blue blotter and blue alligator leather edges, square alligator blotting pad, with matching pen-holder, ink-well and letter bracket—all for a mere buck.

They had them in other shades to blend with one's room color scheme and really, they're quite the nuts.

FRIDAY—Stood at MANCHESTER'S beauty counter just about all afternoon sniffing potent scents and trying so hard to decide just which one I would buy a gram of. They had so many of them that could make a poor weak soul like a coltich man forget home, mother and country, that I was quite perplexed. Really, my dear, I mean it. Unusual, is it, that I should be perplexed?

But I closed my eyes and inhaled—a mere whiff across the olfactory nerves in my nostrils was quite enough to make me dream of desert sands with me as Cleopatra in my gorgy new clinging chiffon frock and that cavemannah Sigh Whoopsion as An-

tony. My dear, what a chemical solution of the elements will do to one! Astounding, that's what. I really don't see how perfumers can keep their attention to their work—these scents are so distracting, so alluring, so devastating—just as you and I have always longed to be.

Grow popular over night, young co-ed, learn the secret of my success—and hop up to MANCHESTER'S and get a breezeful of Letheric, Le Pirate, Miracle—it's a wow—and Asphodele. Coty's L'Aimant ought to get you one sure enough, and Ciro's, Chevalier de la Nuit, really will live up to it's name, if applied right.

Lucien Lelong, Houbigant, Lubin—all the big shots in the perfumery world—have learned the means whereby the nicotinish young thing seems like the fair calla lily—not that she isn't or anything, but I mean, that it helps—considerably. "But only for external purposes—for internal, use Lavis."

SATURDAY—Could hardly forget the MOUSE-AROUND SHOP (upstairs at 416 State) for gifts, you know. It simply can't be done, my dear. I'm up there constantly seeing that nothing new comes in without my being well informed on the article. And the very latest are these snifty imported Japanese scarfs... damn clever, these Japanese, in wielding a wicked scarf-manufacturing concern.



The scarfs are of real Japanese silk—made from their own silk worms—and are gaily shaded, blended, flowered and what not. In other words, words just can't describe 'em. They are square and bordered in the predominating color that appears in the center all-over design. Some are weird phoenixes, some huge and unusual flowers and the range of colors reminds one of a winter sunset over Lake Mendota. They're that lovely. Not gay or gaudy, but shaded and blended into one perfect mass.

One simply isn't considering spending the winter sans scarf, art thou! You don't mean it. In the first place, no matter if you use your coon coat as blanket on your own bed, it catches dust. Yes, even on your own bed—and this dust settles down into the fur and eventually down onto the neck—and even if you neck or not, fellows, do object very strenuously to dirty necks. I've heard 'em. Ask 'em some time.

So—enter the scarf, the good-looking scarf, and you had better enter the MOUSE-AROUND.

Just one long day after another with nothing to look forward to before the exodus, excepting a con exam in honor of which event I can't decide between inflamed ingrown toenails or abominitis appendicitis—in either case, it'll be a clinical.

Economically Yours,
CO-EDNA.

The Western conference basketball championship race this winter promises to be as dizzy and close as the 1928 football campaign. The season opens January 5.

READ CARDINAL ADS

faculty. Although the ten outstanding members of the student chess club have already been determined, the names are not yet ready for publication.

Christmas Suggestions

Hand Embroidered
LUNCHEON SETS, SCARFS, Etc.
or handkerchiefs initialed.
Call B. 3747. 519 No. Lake St.

Thistlethwaite, Little

Asked to K. C. Banquet

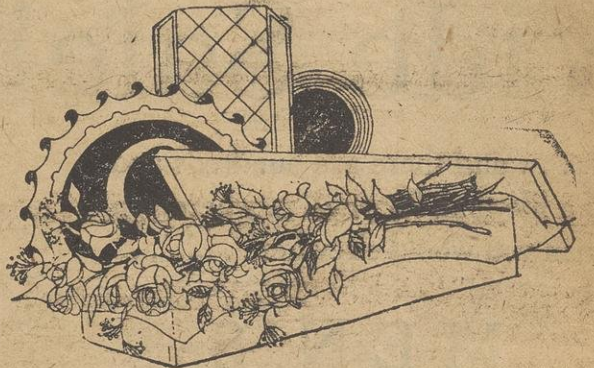
George E. Little, Glen Thistlethwaite and the university football coaching staff have been invited to the fifth annual high school football banquet given by the Knights of Columbus next Tuesday evening. Jerry Riordan, "W" man, will be the principal speaker, and Dr. Harold C. Bradley, of the Medical school, will be toastmaster. The public is invited. Tickets at \$1.00 each are on sale with the secretary of the Knights

of Columbus, at Badger 1333.

Hatch Attends Meeting

of Commerce Group

Prof. K. L. Hatch, assistant director of agricultural education, was one of the Madison representatives at the meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce at Kenosha Monday. Other Madison representatives were: S. A. Oscar, president of the Madison Chamber of Commerce; Milton B. Findorff, Burt Williams, Harrison A. Smith, and Alvin E. Gillett.



Before You Go Home

Be sure to make arrangements at Rentschler's for seeing that a beautiful floral bouquet is delivered to her at home on Christmas Eve. We attend to all details whether she live in Madison, Kokomo or St. Louis. And her satisfaction is guaranteed.

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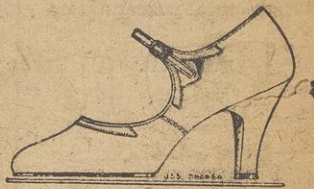


For Formal Wear



The Tux

In patent or gunmetal
\$8.50



The Debutante

A slipper of unusual beauty in
gold or silver kid

\$10.00

A special shipment especially shipped to give you the newest and most attractive to be had for the formal season. Be sure to see them.

Walk Over
SHOES for Men and Women

8 SOUTH CARROLL

ON CAPITOL SQUARE

Exhibition Chess Match to Be Held in Union Today

An exhibition game of master plays with giant chess men on a 16 by 16 foot board will be sponsored by the University Chess club from 4 to 5 p. m. Sunday in the Great hall of the Union. As the game progresses explanations will be given of the moves.

Roy Tulane '32, Fred Thomas '31, John Lester '30, and Clarence Sonderngrad, comprise the committee for the Sunday exhibition. They suggest that at the beginning of the game each member of the audience should take sides with the red or the black so that the exhibition may have an element of personal interest for each one. Seats for 100 will be provided.

Sunday Dec. 16 ten of the craftiest members of the club will play the

WORLD of SOCIETY

Pres. and Mrs. Frank Entertain Freshmen at Reception Saturday

A social event of much interest in university circles, the Freshman reception, took place at the home of President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, 130 N. Prospect avenue, Saturday afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock. President and Mrs. Frank were assisted in receiving by William A. Young, president of the freshman class.

The drawing room was simply but beautifully decorated with potted palms, hyacinths and yellow and white chrysanthemums. Assisting in the drawing room were Eleanor Pennington '29, Helen Keeler '29, Sallie Davis '29, Catherine Chesley '29, Isabel Olbrich '29, Eleanor Savory '31, Ted Thelander '29, Edward Cole '29, John Catlin '30, Jerome Sperling '30, Wallace Jensen '29 and Harry Thomas '29.

Masses of American Beauty roses in tall silver vases and old blue tapers enhanced the tea tables. Presiding there were Mildred Steele '29, Marion Horr '30, Bonnie Small '30, Anita Kiernan '29, Theodora Jax '29, Loraine McManamy '30, Virginia Fisher '29, and Susanne Marting '30.

Pan-Hellenic Ball to Be Held Friday in Memorial Union

Catherine Chesley '29, Pi Beta Phi, is general chairman for Pan Hellenic ball, a formal one o'clock party to be held in the Great hall of the new Memorial Union on Friday evening, Dec. 14. Zee Confrey, composer of "Kitten on the Keys," and his orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

Assisting Miss Chesley in arrangements for the ball are the following committees: Decoration: Chairman, Jean Hunter '30, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ruth Young '30, Alpha Delta Pi; Caroline Olson '30, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ruth Moeser '29, Beta Phi Alpha.

Reception: Emily Laird '31, Alpha Phi; Catherine Posthuma '30, Chi Omega; Dorothy Rowan '30, Alpha Chi Omega; and Margaret McCellan '30, Gamma Phi Beta.

Tickets: Chairman, Charline Zinn '30, Alpha Xi Delta; Eleanor Hannan '30, Sigma Kappa; Gladys Simpson '29, Kappa Delta; Dorothy Luedke '30, Delta Gamma.

Business: Chairman, Barbara Chamberlain '29, Delta Delta Delta; Helen Laird '30, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mary Kanter '31, Sigma; Elizabeth Smith '29, Phi Mu.

Professor and Mrs. Philo M. Buck and Professor and Mrs. M. V. O'Shea have consented to chaperon. Invitations have been sent to various faculty members to be the guests of Pan-Hellenic council at the party. The following have accepted: Dean Louise F. Nardin, Miss Z. B. Bayliss, Miss S. B. Davis, Professor and Mrs. Julius Olson, and Professor and Mrs. C. F. Gillin.

Sheridan's Play Will Be Presented by A.A.U.W. Group

The Drama Study group of A. A. U. W. are to hear a library reading of Sheridan's "School for Scandal" at eight o'clock Tuesday evening at the College club.

Miss Gladys Borchers, of the speech department of the university, is in charge of the meeting. She invites all members of the A. A. U. W. to the reading which will take about an hour.

Some of the best talent on the university campus is taking part, including: Donald Varian '31, Arthur Beatty, of the English department, Clarence Ayers, Glenn Arthur '29, Professor C. D. Cool, of the Romance language department, Mrs. Pittman Potter, Mrs. Henry Lee Ewbank, Mrs. Arthur Beatty, and Miss Gladys L. Borchers.

AVUKAH MEETS DEC. 9
The University of Wisconsin chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist federation will hold its next meeting in the Union on Sunday Dec. 9, at 10:30 a. m. Professor Linton of the sociology department will speak on "An Anthropologist's View of Zionism." Mr. Max Wax will report on the Jewish Youth conference which was held in Milwaukee last week. There will also be a musical program. This meeting is open to the public.

Alpha Gamma Delta to Entertain Tuesday at Informal Reception

Miss Julia Riser, national inspector of Alpha Gamma Delta, will be the guest of the sorority this week. During her stay in Madison a number of social functions have been planned for her.

The active chapter are entertaining in honor of Miss Riser at a reception Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 at the chapter house. Invitations have been extended to the chaperones and one senior of the various social sororities on the campus. Mrs. Davis, the chaperone of Alpha Gamma Delta, Miss Riser, Sarah Loomans '30, president of the sorority, and Miss Thorborg Swenson '10 will be in the receiving lines.

The alumnae chapter are entertaining Miss Riser and the active members and pledges at a Christmas party Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock

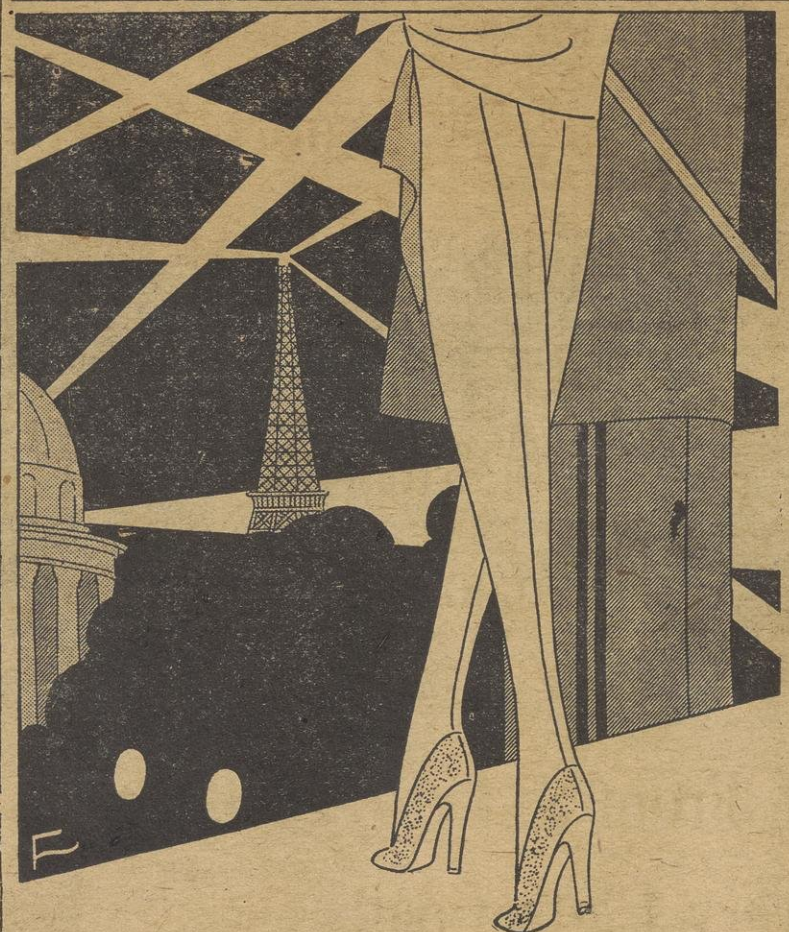
Toys Games

Just Oodles of Fun
for a rainy evening
are these

Parker Pastime Picture Puzzles
60 to 1200 pieces
Buy one for the chapter!

Mrs. Paxson's
113, STATE STREET

Etchings Facsimiles



HOLEPROOF HOSIERY for a Merry Christmas

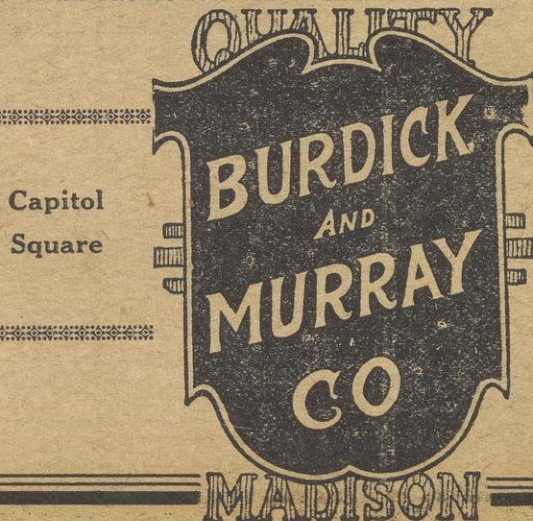
Lucile, Paris, famous Parisian *couturiere*, has created lovely new shades . . . to lend chic and smartness to the new winter modes.

Only Lucile could have sent such an exquisite color message to the women of America. Come in and see the new winter shades.

Here is Francine—a dark beige with a soft yellowish cast that is a perfect complement for the neutral brown lizards. Or Nectaire—created especially to afford a strikingly chic effect with the warm colored Honeybeige shoe.

Finest Service Chiffon—silk to top
—Full fashioned

\$1.95



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Square

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at the home of Mrs. O. L. Frederickson, 1315 Morrison avenue.

Harriet Grimm, vice president of

the state board of control, will speak to the psychology club Wednesday evening, Dec. 12, at 112 Bascom hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Christmas Programs . . . Christmas Cards . . .

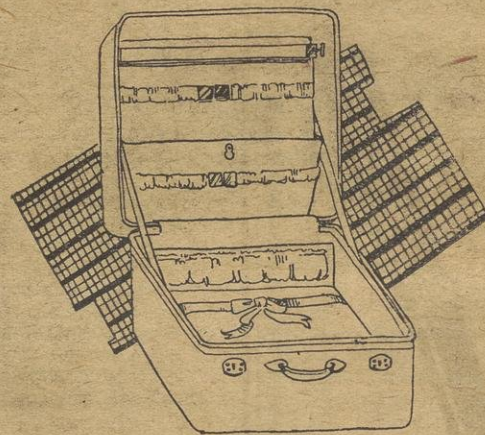
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Christmas Gifts

For the Feminine Taste

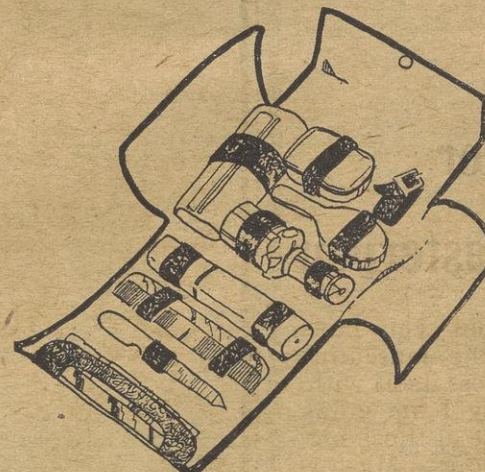


A Wardrobe Hat Box

Ever so roomy . . . it's surprising how many things one can tuck into one of these little, smart wardrobe hat boxes . . . and also suit cases, which are just as convenient. Sturdily constructed of fabricoid, and leather.

\$10 and up

For the Masculine Taste



A Dressing Case

Almost indispensable, no matter where one goes. No losses or misplacements of those needed-in-the-moment toilet articles . . . everything intact and always handy. All are variously fitted according to price and size.

\$6 and up

Wehrmann's

"Two Stores of a Thousand Gift Ideas"

How the Union Looks and Why

(Continued from Magazine Section) complete the central unit of the entire project.

The large dining room, known as Tripp Commons, is two stories high, with about 2700 square feet of area, and seats about 300 people. The walls are oak panelling, in two tones of fumed oak, giving the room a rich massive appearance. The beamed ceiling is decorated with an ornament used to illuminate the fourteenth and fifteenth century manuscripts; its major theme is composed of entwined vine and leaves, the symbol of strength, painted in autumn colors on a turquoise blue background. These branches support a series of minor shields which carry the emblems of the university departments in white on an azure field.

Through the center of the room in the ornament are the seals of the Big Ten universities, while at each corner of the five great ceiling panels are the seals of the universities which have special relation to Wisconsin. At the extreme end of the room are the seals of Oxford and Cambridge, where the Union idea first originated in 1815. The seals of Williams and the University of Toronto are among the 20 corner seals that have special significance to the project.

Another special dining room, known as the Lex Vobiscum, ("law be with you") is for small special parties and committee meetings. It is unique in decoration as it is entirely papered with the leaves of one of the first law books printed in English and dates back to 1681; the walls were afterwards waxed to give them a preservative coat. The draperies are made of a deep cardinal Fortune print which adds greatly to the appearance of the room.

The Tea room is also found on this

same floor and is dainty in feeling and color. The marble pilasters silhouetted against sea green walls give the room a decided feminine atmosphere. The draperies are of a conservative modern design, while the furniture is composed of painted Windsor chairs and rose upholstered low wing

dining chairs. On the opposite wall to the windows, the general design of the room has been carried out with mitered mirrors, which are draped like the windows. In front of these are placed four Recamier benches, upholstered in a corduroy velvet and these spaces are given a cozy corner

appearance by the use of two decorative three panel screens. The lighting fixtures are all Venetian crystal. The Refectory on the ground floor is decorated with Indian symbols and motifs characteristic of the tribes inhabiting the four lake regions about Madison. The lighting fixtures are

parchment stretched by leather thongs upon arrows in such a manner as to form an inverted tepee. The Winnebago decorations of belts and clothing are used in the pattern on the ceiling beams and form an harmonious effect with the dull red brick (Continued on Page 14)

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP

"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

From Now Until Christmas!

Simpson's Smart Coats And Frocks Drastically Reduced In Price!



Generous Mark-Downs On Frocks For Sport And Dress

All \$16.50 to \$22.50 Dresses	\$13.45
All \$27.50 to \$32.50 Dresses	\$23.45
All \$39.50 to \$45.00 Dresses	\$32.45
All \$50.00 to \$55.00 Dresses	\$39.45

Savings Of From \$14 to \$26 On Every Cloth Coat!

Values \$25 to \$29.50	\$19.50
Values \$48 to \$100	\$34 to \$74
All Raincoats	20% off



Beginning Monday
Simpson's At The Co-Op
will be open
EVERY EVENING
for the benefit of
CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

He Wants



A Rider Masterpen

Many times you have heard the masculine mind express itself with, "Some day I am going to have one of those big, husky Rider, Masterpens." Perhaps he has merely thought it, not wanting to hint. Grant his desire this Christmas. He will remember you pleasantly and gratefully every time he uses his Rider Masterpen.

Rider's Pen Shop
REAL PEN SERVICE

650 State St.

To Close Out Odd Lots Of

LINGERIE · HOSE · GLOVES
GIRDLES · BRASSIERES
at 50% to 60% discounts

How the Union Looks and Why

(Continued from Page 13)

columns and language symbols on the wall panels.

On the second floor are several smaller dining rooms for special parties and functions, the most elaborate of these is the Old Madison room. This room is of special interest as its walls are decorated with exact replicas of old engravings of Madison and the campus as of 1857 to 1870, the scenes being laid out with reference to their geographical location so that the whole of old Madison can be seen in the room.

The other rooms on this floor are the Beefeaters room, done in the colors of the old tower of London guard, namely, gold and red, with its necessary balancing color scheme and the Round Table dining room named after the legend of the Knights of the Round Table.

On the third floor of this unit are fourteen special guest rooms furnished in early American style, using oak furniture and hand quilted bed spreads. The walls are papered with a washable paper, harmonizing with the homespun fabrics used for the draperies.

The grounds on the lake side of the

building are formed into an upper and a lower terrace. The first is paved with random flag stones and enclosed by low masonry walls.

The lower terrace is less formal, being spread with gravel as representing a beach adjacent to the lake. The view from these terraces and from the building over the lake is hardly to be excelled.

ALL-INTRAMURAL TEAM

(Continued from Page 3)
without question deserving of a first team berth. McGuire can pass, run and kick with the best of them. His

punts averaged about 45 yards on each attempt. When he was not skirting the ends for long gains he was hurling bullet-like passes to his mates. McGuire has what may be called "football sense." For the other half Vasbey who makes an ideal running mate for McGuire, is the choice. He is a reliable ball carrier.

Hurth, Fullback; Schutz, Quarter. Because of his play in the last few games, Hurth is placed at fullback. Hurth is of the battering-ram type. He can crash a line for substantial gains. As a field general, Schultz, who is placed at quarterback, had no

equal in intramurals this year. This man always seemed to call the right plays at the right time, and when he carried the ball, he was a hard man to stop.

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NEW SHOW STARTS MAT. TODAY - 3:00 p.m.
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25c—Every Show - 400 Good Balcony Seats —25c

Al Jackson Players

... OFFER A FARCIAL COMEDY ...

HEAR What You see—HOWL When You Hear It

"BRINGING UP FATHER"

Geo. McManus' Latest Creation

Jiggs, Maggie and Dinty

From Cartoons of Bringing up Father



NEXT WEEK

"THE CHASERS"

'Margery William's New Play'

INITIAL SHOWING
of This
New Play



WISCONSIN - PITTSBURG
BASKETBALL GAME
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Saturday, Dec. 15th

\$2.93 Round Trip

Good on all trains leaving Madison, Saturday, Dec. 15th; Return Limit—Midnight, Dec. 17th.

SPECIAL TRAIN

Lv. Madison 5:15 p.m. Sat. Dec. 15
Ar. Milwaukee 7:00 p.m. Sat. Dec. 15
Lv. Milwaukee 10:30 p.m. Sat. Dec. 15
Ar. Madison 12:15 a.m. Sat. Dec. 15
Parlor cars, coaches and diner, Special street cars will meet the train, going direct to the Auditorium and returning direct to the station after the game.

REGULAR TRAIN SERVICE

Lv. Mad. 8:00 am 1:00 pm 5:15 pm
Ar. Milw. 10:15 am 3:30 pm 7:15 pm

Lv. Milw. 7:25 am 10:20 am 6:20 pm
Ar. Mad. 9:40 am 12:20 pm 8:20 pm

x—except Sunday.
Make your reservations now so that we may know that you are going.



Badger 142-143

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ALL LINES BUSY! Clara Bow hoofs in scanties! Week-ends in a bathing-suit! And how! Not an idle moment in "Three Week Ends"! Elinor Glyn's latest love charge! Bigger and Better than "IT"!

Francis Slightham Singing "When Summer's Gone"
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COMEDY — NEWS — PATHE REVIEW

A Co-ed Learns About Cops

(Continued from Magazine Section) hardest thing to manufacture good reasons. I never did understand the process of rationalization, even in psychology.

Can't remember the exact thing I said which made Lieutenant Bullard and Detective York put down their evening papers but, at last it happened. It is so awful to keep talking to faces behind newspapers. Anyway, they started telling me about student arrests. They said that really there have been lots less of them than in this year ever before. Cold weather makes a big difference too. I suppose a stein of beer and a warm room is preferable, but in spring it's a different matter. And too, there are scarcely any co-eds brought up. Well, right then and there I gave a cheer for "us women." We aren't even half bad.

Then we all talked football and our last two games. Mr. York's son graduated from here about a year and a half ago, so of course Mr. York was interested in our team.

Detective York said that the quarrel between the Daily Cardinal and the police was all tommy-rot. "Nothing to it at all," Lieutenant Bullard nodded and said, "No, we like the students. They're just a bunch of kids." Lieutenant Bullard has been dealing with them for 18 or 20 years, and if he still likes them, he couldn't

stop so suddenly.

Do you know that Lieutenant Bullard is supposed to be a tough man, but he just isn't? He has a Santa Claus twinkle in his eyes, and is very sweet. He offered to show me the cells but you can imagine how I felt. I mumbled something about maybe I'd get locked in but he insisted on showing it to me.

I'm glad now that I went. Those cells have all the comforts of home, including heat, running water, bed, chair and door with little gratings. All spring applications should be made in advance and I advise bringing a mattress as that is the only thing wrong with this homey picture. Thought sure the people would come yelling at us through the bars. They do that in movies but not in police stations. There was only one fellow locked up and he was drunk. Guess his head was too heavy to lift, 'cause he didn't stir.

I was actually in the third degree

room, and I shut up like a clam for fear the environment might work, and I divulge my past. Women's cells were on second floor too, and I picked out the room with the plaid blanket, if anything should happen.

When we got down to the main floor again, I started talking to Detective York, so want to know about the mysteries he had solved and all of those sleep-taking murder stories, but of course I couldn't be forward and after all, a man should have some rest from business. Then he asked me if Lieutenant Bullard had shown me where they keep the "bums" and "tramps" over night. He hadn't, and so Detective York led the way to the floor beneath. I just hated to go, somehow.

As we entered the room, there were bunks full of men in ragged clothes, some with barefeet. There was one nice looking fellow in overalls who turned his face to the wall when he saw us. It just caught me in the

throat, and I wished I hadn't come. Mr. York said these men travel all over the country that way. "They know where to come to get warm and clean." Now that proves that policemen are human, to keep a place like that for folks who haven't any home. By that time I had seen about everything except Detective York's son who is supposed to be very handsome, but I couldn't wait around any longer. I thanked both of the men

who had been so nice and they invited me again. Wasn't that grand? Course I can't go right away but if you ever want to go—

Now, I feel as if all the poor policemen who stand freezing on the corners are special friends of mine. Anyway I've proved that they aren't what some news print says they are, and I like 'em!

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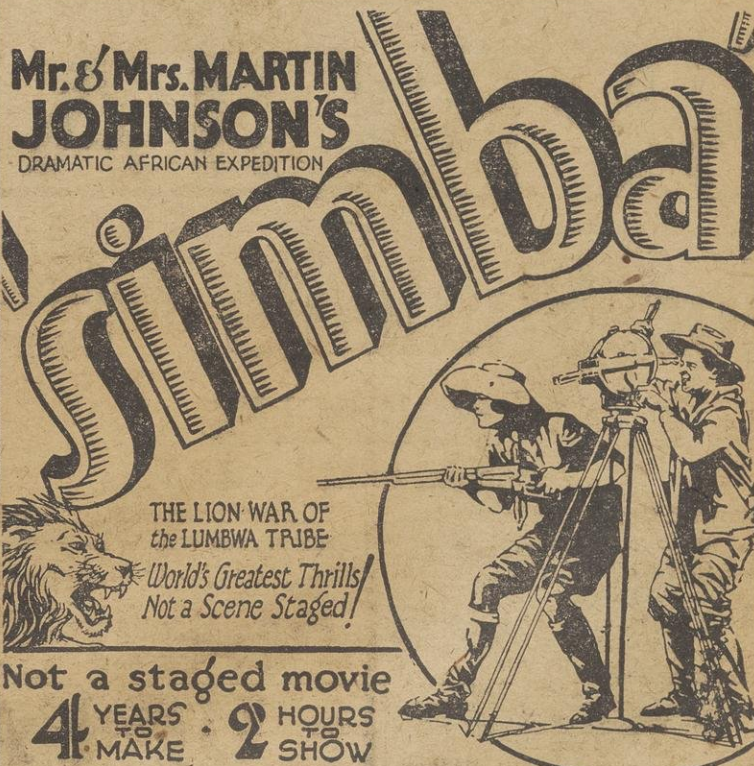
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SCHEDULES

Special to Milwaukee

Leave Madison 12:45 p. m.
On Fast Schedule—Stopping at Franklin St., and Wauwatosa—Parlor Cars and Coaches

Special to Chicago

Leave Madison 12:55 p. m.
Cafe Observation, a la carte Luncheon—Parlor Cars and Coaches. Connections will be made at Chicago with all trains for the East, South and Southeast.

Special to La Crosse

Leave Madison 1:05 p. m.
Parlor Cars and Coaches to La Crosse.

Special to Wisconsin Rapids--Wausau--Merrill--
Tomahawk and Minocqua

Leave Madison 1:05 p. m.
Parlor Cars and Coaches.

SCHEDULES

Special to Omaha-Kansas City--Sioux City--
Des Moines--Davenport

Leave Madison 4:30 p. m.
Through sleepers to Omaha, Kansas City and Des Moines; connections made at Savanna with sleeper for Sioux City. Dining Car serving table d'hote and a la carte dinner.

Through Sleeper to Sioux Falls

Leave Madison on the "Sioux" 10:00 p. m.
Cafe-Observation Car, Mason City to Sioux Falls, Coaches.

Through Sleeper to Austin--Owatonna--Faribault--
Northfield--St. Paul--Minneapolis

Leave Madison on the "Sioux" 10:00 p. m.
Cafe-Observation Car, Austin to St. Paul-Minneapolis.
Regular trains at convenient hours to all points.

Special Return Service FOR UNIVERSITY OPENING

Specials from Milwaukee and Chicago

Leave Milwaukee 7:00 p. m. January 2nd
Parlor Cars and Coaches stopping at Wauwatosa, Oconomowoc and Watertown.
Leave Chicago (No. 143) 5:15 p. m. January 2nd
Cafe-Observation Car, a la carte dinner—Coaches.

Through Sleeper from Sioux Falls,
Canton--Mason City

Leave Sioux Falls (No. 22) 4:00 p. m. January 2nd
Leave Canton (No. 6) 4:45 p. m. January 2nd
Leave Mason City (No. 6) 9:40 p. m. January 2nd
Through 12-Section Drawing Room Standard Sleeping Cars, stopping at Canton, Emmetsburg, Mason City, Charles City and other important stations. Cafe-Observation Car, Sioux Falls to Mason City. Coaches. Sleeper may be occupied at Madison until 8:30 a. m. January 3rd.

Through Sleeper from Minneapolis and St. Paul

Leave Minneapolis 5:00 p. m. January 2nd
Leave St. Paul 5:40 p. m. January 2nd
Leave Northfield 6:54 p. m. January 2nd
Leave Faribault 7:18 p. m. January 2nd
Leave Owatonna 7:42 p. m. January 2nd
Leave Austin 8:55 p. m. January 2nd
Cafe—Observation Car, Minneapolis-St. Paul to Austin. Coaches. Sleeper may be occupied in Madison until 8:30 a. m., January 3rd.

Special Service from Omaha--Kansas City--
Sioux City--Des Moines--Davenport

Leave Omaha (No. 8) 6:20 p. m. January 1st
Leave Kansas City (No. 26) 6:00 p. m. January 1st
Leave Sioux City (No. 8) 5:40 p. m. January 1st
Leave Des Moines (No. 139) 9:25 p. m. January 1st

Twelve-Section Drawing Room Standard Sleeping Cars through to Madison. Dining Cars. Coaches.

Special Service from Northern Wisconsin
Points

Leave Tomahawk (No. 118)) 8:55 a. m. January 2nd
Leave Merrill 9:50 a. m. January 2nd
Leave Wausau 10:50 a. m. January 2nd
Leave Wisconsin Rapids 12:35 p. m. January 2nd

Through Coaches from Tomahawk, Merrill, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids.

Our ticket office in Madison, as well as our agencies in any of the cities throughout the West, are always at your service, and will gladly assist in checking of baggage, arranging for reservations, and other transportation details.

For Further Information, Also Sleeping and Parlor Car Reservations, Phone

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