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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 64

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Crowd of 1100 Hears Cannon Physiology Talk

Harvard Professor Lectures on 'How We Stay Normal'

How the unstable stuffs of the human body are maintained in a constant state by automatic arrangements was explained Monday night by Dr. Walter B. Cannon, professor of physiology at Harvard university medical school in a lecture, "How We Stay Normal," given in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. According to Porter Butts, director of the Union, the audience of 1100 persons was the largest that has assembled in the Great hall for a lecture.

This was the first of a series of lectures to be given under the auspices of the Wisconsin alumni research foundation and will be followed Thursday night by Dr. Cannon's second lecture, "What Strong Emotions Do To Us" which will be delivered in the Great hall. Dr. Cannon will conduct a seminar in the Service Memorial Institute at 12:30 p. m. today for graduates in medicine and the sciences.

Describes Clotting Process

George Haight, Chicago lawyer and former president of the Wisconsin alumni association, introduced the speaker. Mr. Haight sketched Dr. Cannon's youth which was spent in Prairie du Chien, his birthplace, and later in Milwaukee. He received the foundation for his research work at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Cannon will sail Dec. 12 for Paris where he will deliver a series of lectures. Mrs. Cannon, a writer for several American publications, is now abroad.

"As a protection against the loss of blood, an automatic mechanism speeds up the clotting process," said Dr. Cannon in describing the first of the stabilizing processes.

Reduced Sugar Fatal

"The spleen is a reservoir of extra corpuscles. The hemorrhage causes a deflection of the spleen. When the blood is removed the surface vessels (Continued on Page 2)

Circus Features

Clowns, Freaks

Snake Charmers, Bearded Ladies May Be Seen at Y.W. Show Saturday

Snake-charmers, fat ladies, bearded women, and sword-swallowers—all these and many others will be seen in the sideshows of freaks of nature, exhibited in the inter-sorority contest, where each sorority takes charge of one booth at the Y. W. C. A. circus, which is to be held Saturday, Dec. 7, in Lathrop hall.

Gaily garbed clowns will announce the events, and urge onlookers to

WATROUS WINS CONTEST

A portrayal of a typical circus barker with a huge cigar in his mouth and a derby on his head won first prize for Jimmy Watrous '31, in the poster contest for the circus it was announced Monday.

Virginia Swan '32 and Anne Bell '31, won second and third prizes respectively.

The contest was conducted by a committee composed of Ruth Dyrud '31, chairman, Sue Marting '30, Janet Smith '30, and Eleanor White '32.

take part in the features. Eleanor Benner '32 is in charge of the clowns, who are Elizabeth Austin '31, Betty Gould '33, June Eyda '33, and Elizabeth Bokop '31.

Six sororities will take part in the inter-sorority contest. They are Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma (Continued on Page 2)

CHANGE CONCERT DATE

The Wisconsin Men's Union calls the attention of its concert patrons to the change in the date of the Martha Baird recital originally scheduled for tonight. Miss Baird will play in the Great hall tomorrow, Wednesday, December 4, at 8:15 p. m.

University Wins Live Stock Show Division Honors

The University of Wisconsin Monday won the championship of the Poland China fat hog division at the International live stock exposition, now being held at the Chicago Coliseum, with Iowa State college winning the reserve championship.

Wilbur N. Renk '31 earned eighth place Saturday in competition with entrants in the live-stock judging competition.

The university team placed 12th in inter-collegiate judging competition, in which Purdue won the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy offered for first place, and Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas, and Wyoming universities finished in order. Twenty-one college teams took part in the contest.

The university team earned a fifth in cattle judging, seventh in sheep judging, 15th in swine judging, and 16th in judging horses.

Illinois, Chicago Deny Framing Anti-Iowa Plot

Faculty Athletic Committee Will Determine Hawkeye Fate Saturday

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2—The University of Chicago is not in a conspiracy with Illinois and Michigan to banish Iowa from membership in the Big Ten conference. Neither is Illinois willing to assume the blame for starting or prolonging the house-hold fight which will come to a head here Saturday when the faculty athletic committee meets to decide whether the Hawkeyes' suspension (Continued on Page 2)

Interfraternity Convention Jolts Deferred Rushing

Johnson Addresses Capacity Audience at St. Francis House

"I am always willing to concede that the clergy are queer—but look at the congregation they have to face," was the way the Right Rev. Irving P. Johnson, Bishop of Colorado, opened his address at St. Francis house, Episcopalian student headquarters, Sunday night.

The talk was the first of a series he will give here. Others will be as follows: Wednesday at 7 p. m., "Liberty"; Thursday, 7:15 p. m., "Love"; Sunday, 10 a. m., "Loyalty."

The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, national secretary of student work of the Episcopal church, and Coleman Jennings, of Washington, D. C., lay worker, are attending Bishop Johnson.

Negative, Affirmative Teams Debate Tonight at Mayville

The negative and affirmative teams of Wisconsin's intercollegiate debating squad will appear against each other in a debate on "The Chain Store System" at Mayville tonight. Prof. H. L. Ewbank and Carl Taylor of the speech department will accompany the team.

The affirmative team, consisting of Maurice Levine '31, Sydney Leshin L3, and Walter Graunke L3, will meet Indiana in Music hall, Dec. 12. That night the negative team will debate with Illinois at Urbana. The negative team is composed of George Laikin '31, T. Parry Jones '32, and John Taras L3.

Claude Jasper Returns With Detailed Report; Wilbur Raps 'Hell-Week'

"Deferred rushing and pledging among fraternities in larger colleges all over the country is an absolute failure, according to data gathered and sentiment expressed at the National Interfraternity convention," said Claude Jasper L3, Alpha Chi Rho, upon returning to Madison Monday after serving as Wisconsin's representative at the convention, which was held Friday and Saturday of last week.

Jasper reported, in addition, upon a talk given by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, who told the representatives that college fraternities must refrain from conducting themselves like slapstick comedians if they hope to survive.

Must Cease Childishness

Because the number of four-year courses in American colleges were decreasing and the number of junior colleges increasing, freshman and sophomore classes are becoming smaller, maintained Dr. Wilbur.

Fraternities, therefore, he explained, must recruit their men from junior and senior classes, and must hold these older men in a more dignified way than is common today. To do this, the elimination of puerile antics in initiation ceremonies and unwholesome table conversation is necessary.

Defeat Present Plan

Mr. Wilbur also suggested that the fraternity sophomore have not so much voice in the chapter's activity, but should give way to the judgment of the upperclassmen.

Twenty-seven colleges who have (Continued on Page 2)

Troutman Laments Fall of Legitimate Stage But Al Jackson Calls Professor Pessimistic

Speech Head Scores Popularity of Sex, Ribaldry, and Murder

Clara Bow and "Buddy" Rogers are two representatives of what artists of the screen are to the younger group today, according to a fireside talk presented by Prof. William C. Troutman at the Arden House Sunday night.

"To modern youth the theater is the silver screen," said Prof. Troutman. "The legitimate stage is dying, and its only hope is the aristocratic subsidiary groups. Professional theaters are few." The fact that nobody knows about the theater now, but that it is used merely as a subject of conversation, was brought out in the speech.

The older generation is still dreaming about the older days, of road companies, and they cannot believe that we no longer have the theater," Prof. Troutman explained.

In New York, the legitimate stage is being killed 50 per cent by the 100 per cent talkies, by 100 per cent music, by 100 per cent techni-color, by 100 per cent girls. The password today seems to be, "You can see them as well as hear them." Motion pictures are subsidizing the legitimate theaters, hiring them. The New York season shows only few good produc-



PROF. W. C. TROUTMAN

tions. Among them are Journey's End, Berkley Square, and Street Scene. The other hits are mostly comedies.

"This is an age that wants to laugh," said Prof. Troutman. "It wants the ribald, the licentious, the (Continued on Page 2)

Faculty Will Appoint Committee to Probe Intercollegiate Sports

Regents Confer on Dismissing C. C. Batchelor

Group of Five to Investigate Athletics From Educational Side

Thorough investigation of intercollegiate athletics at Wisconsin and at other schools, and their relation to the educational side of the university will be made by a committee of five to be elected at the January meeting, members of the faculty decided at their regular meeting Monday afternoon.

The step in this direction was taken by the adoption of a motion presented by Prof. R. A. Brown of the Law school. His motion followed work he had done in an informal investigation that took place last April with the approval of Pres. Frank and Prof. George Little, director of athletics.

Would Raise Eligibility

Action on the same subject at the meeting of the faculty chairmen of athletics in Chicago on Friday and Saturday of this week may, however, obviate the necessity of an investigation into standards of athletic eligibility.

A petition signed by 80 former students of Prof. Batchelor, acclaiming his popularity and efficiency, and which was presented to the regents at an earlier meeting by Ernest A. Hesse, Milwaukee, a former student of the dismissed professor, will be considered by the regents in making their decision.

Contest Petition

Extension division officials contend that students were forced into signing the petition by Prof. Batchelor, and that he knew a year ago that his appointment would not be renewed. He was dismissed previously, and students, charging intrigue and underhand tactics, succeeded in forcing his reappointment.

Prof. Batchelor is now doing special work at Harvard university, and expects to return to Madison this summer. Prof. Malcolm McLean has been appointed in his place.

Country Magazine Awarded Trophy in Cover Contest

A silver cup trophy was awarded to The Wisconsin Country magazine for the most attractive and appropriate cover pages for the past year by the Agricultural College Magazines association which met in Chicago Nov. 29 and 30.

The Cornell Countryman won second place and Nebraska's agricultural magazine, The Cornhusker Countryman placed third. Thirteen magazines of the association entered their covers in the contest.

"Whereas, at the conclusion of these meetings, in the belief that the subject merited further consideration by a regularly constituted faculty (Continued on Page 2)

Banks Propose Fee on Checks

Mounting Costs Require Additional Charges for Handling Small Transactions

In keeping with a policy being followed throughout the United States, Madison banks are planning to adopt a plan to discourage the issuance of numerous small checks which are instrumental in raising their expenses in transaction. With that view in mind they have called a meeting to-day of Madison business men to formulate a future policy of small checks handled through local merchants.

While the rate of interest on loans has been kept at six per cent for many years, this income has not been able to keep pace with the mounting costs of service according to the bankers. With the prevalent practice of issuing great numbers of small checks which hinder banking transactions and raise the cost per individual check, banks are forced to impose a charge for the difference between the expense incurred by the total check transactions of each merchant and his active interest-bearing account.

While they are unwilling to do it, local merchants will probably be forced to resort to charging a fee for each check under an arbitrary amount.

Y. W. Circus Committees Will Meet Wednesday

A compulsory meeting of all chairmen and their committees for the Y. W. C. A. circus will be held at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, December 4, in the Memorial Union. Chairmen should have complete lists of committees and reports of expenses and progress made.

Reading Given by Helen Berg

Members of Wayland Club Hear Kennedy's 'The Terrible Meek'

By A. O.

With her charming personality completely submerged to portray the bluff, shallow soldier, or to live again the tender, grieving, forgiving, mother, Helen Berg, formerly coach of the Wayland Players, read Kennedy's "The Terrible Meek" before 60 members and friends of the Wayland club Sunday night at the First Baptist church.

While the reader bound her audience to breathless silence with the living drama, she challenged its mind with the deep philosophy of this story of the crucifixion. Gradually Miss Berg developed in her hearers the sorrow of Mary, the mother of Christ. With equal skill she swung interest to the psychological change taking place in the captain. It was he who gave the final order to kill, and it was he who later disobeyed, saying:

"I have sworn duty to another General." Exceptional strength and courage were carried into these words through both tone and posture. Miss Berg showed an unusual capacity to give new meaning to words. Her interpretations, for instance, of the thrice repeated "My God!" expressed first regret, then realization, finally week.

Miss Berg never moved her audience to its greatest emotional depths, as she might have done. This restraint perhaps accounted for her remarkable success in expressing and impressing the philosophy of Kennedy—the philosophy of "a newer courage of the meek" from which the play takes its name.

Jackson Upholds Legitimate Stage

(Continued from Page 1) er amusements such as the automobile, the radio, and bridge have cut down theater audiences. Mr. Jackson agrees with Prof. Troutman's statement that the present generation are not educated to the spoken drama.

"When the cycle begins to swing," he said, "the younger generation will have to be educated back to the theater. Of course, the plays produced today are playing down to their audiences. The only really intelligent plays we have given at the Garrick have been flops. In eight years only a few besides the sensational or risqué plays have ever been real successes."

The pessimistic attitude of Mr. Troutman is extreme, Jackson said. He feels that the cycle will swing back to the legitimate drama but that some new means of attraction will be necessary.

Cardinal Editorial Is Text of Sermon by Rev. Hengell

"Prescribing Panaceas," an editorial in The Daily Cardinal Nov. 20, was the text of the sermon by Rev. Father H. C. Hengell in St. Paul's University chapel Sunday morning.

The editorial suggested that a more careful and rigorous training of youth in earlier years would alleviate problems of discipline in college.

The editorial was written by Hoyt Trowbridge '32, a member of the editorial writers board of the paper.

Another editorial by Trowbridge, "Pacifism and Ballyhoo" which appeared in The Cardinal earlier in the year was reprinted by the Intercollegian on its editorial page in the December issue, which was received here Monday.

Deferred Rushing Is Called Failure

(Continued from Page 1) had experience in deferred rushing, voted against the plan, and 12 upheld it, Jasper said. The chief objection was that the system taxed the scholarship and the finances of the fraternities too heavily.

Prevent Cut-Throat Tactics

A summary vote of all colleges seemed to show deferred rushing and pledging" inexpedient in all colleges having 20 or more fraternities on the campus. The only exception to this

COUNCIL MEETING

As far as Edward Lange '30, president of the interfraternity council, was able to ascertain Monday night, the council will not hold a meeting Tuesday night. That the meeting was regularly scheduled for the second week in the month was the reason on which Lange based his announcement.

finding was the case of Dartmouth college, which postpones all of its rushing and pledging for one year.

"Nevertheless," emphasized Jasper, "all the larger colleges which do not postpone their rushing have composite rushing rules which prevent any cut-throat tactics.

Hell Week Declining

"Hell week" is rapidly declining, according to votes taken at the convention. Legislation was going to be investigated, but it was found unnecessary because the waning utilization of "hell week" was so evident.

The matter of interfraternity council power in different colleges was discussed with the finding that it was greatest in smaller colleges, but less powerful in larger institutions, in which the faculty administration enforced most of the laws.

Discuss House Mothers

The conference defined a house mother as "a woman old enough to have the judgment and understanding of a mother of sons of college age, who will act as social mentor for a fraternity chapter, help in the administration of its house and do such work about the house as the average mother of the members would do at home, due regard being given to the social and financial standing of the members and the size of the family."

Troutman Laments Decline of Drama

(Continued from Page 1) subterranean. Everything seems to be centered around sex, murder, and racketeering. Murder is very popular. Everybody is getting killed in the New York theater. There is murder in various forms. One play is about murder in a fraternity house, and having lived in one I can see how logical that is. Another murder takes place in a radio station. There is no longer an interest in the reputable things. The public is supporting these plays.

"The legitimate theater public has the same taste as the motion picture public. The standard of the legitimate theater is set by the motion picture."

In speaking of actors and actresses, Prof. Troutman cited the Barrymore family as great artists. John Barrymore, "the greatest Hamlet of the 20th century, probably the most distinguished actor" has given his art to the motion picture industry. Lionel Barrymore has deserted the stage, and Ethel Barrymore is now appearing in a "sex thing."

Lenore Ulric, a great emotional actress, is working for the money to be gained. The late Jeanne Eagels brought more real skill to the American talkies than anybody else. Her performance in "The Letter" is considered fine.

"In the American theater, today is an age of mad entertainment," Prof. Troutman concluded. "Everything must be lavish, flashy, gaudy. I can predict only the most pessimistic future for the spoken drama."

Silvers, Schwartz Entertain Union Members, Guests

By Pearl Roos

The fourth of a series of free concerts presented by the Wisconsin Union for its members and their guests was given in the Great hall Sunday afternoon by William Schwartz, former tenor with the Bohemian opera company in Chicago, and Miss Ethel Silver, pianist, junior in the music school.

Miss Silver played with a technical facility that was almost unbelievable. She tripped through the showy Lizst-paraphrase of Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto" as though it did not contain any extremely difficult octave and scale passages which are the despair of most young pianists.

In her Chopin group, however, her playing was rather lacking in personality. Especially in the "Nocturne in G Major" her prolonged retards gave a jerkiness to the interpretation which destroyed the desired effect. She is decidedly a technical artist and is very good in her field.

Mr. Schwartz has a nasal voice which lacks resonance. His enunciation was poor, and even in the beautiful Flotow "Ah! So Pure" from the opera "Martha" he remained absolutely impassive to any but a very superficial meaning.

His songs were chosen with the obvious intent of pleasing the public. Few of them had any real music, being such toneless numbers as "The River Is Free" by Myers.

Y.W.C.A. Circus Saturday Night

(Continued from Page 1) Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Omega Pi, and Pi Beta Phi.

The entire pledge class of Kappa Alpha Theta is in charge of the booth of that sorority. Clara Bannen '33, Frances Burgess '32, Betty Carter '32, Nancy Coleman '32, Helen Cowan '32, Dorothy Grant '32, Margaret Greathouse '33, Rosalind Harbeck '31, Mary Henrich '32, Janette Killam '33, Mary Elizabeth Lewis '31, Charlotte Ray '33, Letitia Mayer '32, Helen Safford '31, Betty Schmidt-bauer '31, Betty Sherrill '33, Mary Reed Simpson '32, Dorothy Stokburger '33, Martha Jane Van Zant '33, and Gail Wilson '32, make up the committee.

Betty Bartlett '30 is chairman of the committee of the Gamma Phi Beta house, with Eleanor Anderson '30, Dorothy Plummer '30, Virginia Buswell '31, and Mary Bellack '31 as her assistants.

Pi Beta Phi has as its chairman Sybil Coffin '32. Helen Brady '33, Charlotte Bissell '33, and Betty Stubbs '33 are on the committee.

The Phi Omega Pi house has chosen Florence Bell Livergood '30, for its chairman. On her committee are Mary Sholts '31, Marion Worthing '31, Elaine Stence '32, and Gladys Colman '33.

Jean Brown '31 is in charge of the Alpha Phi booth. She has not yet chosen her committee.

The committee from the Delta Delta Delta house has not been announced.

Maroons and Illini Deny Hawkeye Plot

(Continued from Page 1) shall be stretched into expulsion or whether the alleged offenders shall be restored to membership in good standing.

Representatives of both Chicago and Illinois spoke today in denial of a concerted effort to boot Iowa entirely out of the fold. Frederick Woodward, vice-president of the Midway school and its conference faculty representative, denied that Chicago was determined to ask for Iowa's banishment. At Illinois, George Huff, director of athletics, declared the matter was entirely in the hands

of Prof. A. C. Callen, faculty representative.

Additional denial of Chicago's inflexible attitude came from Director A. A. Stagg, who returned to the city after an absence of two days.

Reports of what may happen if Iowa is dropped from Big Ten membership continue to pop up from various quarters. The Iowa alumni is up in arms and ready to declare war on a "we are no worse than anybody else" basis. Some of the schools are reported anxious to have Iowa restored because they regard the Hawks as natural football opponents. There are hints that Illinois, Chicago and Michigan would not be entirely dissatisfied if the Big Ten should cease to function.

Faculty to Probe College Athletics

(Continued from Page 1) committee, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Examine All Phases

"We believe that the athletic policies of the university are intimately related to the educational policies. For many years the faculty, as such, has failed to recognize the importance of this relationship and to consider its nature. We believe, therefore, that in the next academic year, a representative committee should be chosen by the faculty to examine all phases of this problem.

"In accordance with this resolution the following motion is, therefore, presented to the university faculty for its action:

"Moved, that a committee of five members be elected at the regular January meeting of the university faculty from nominees named by the university committee on nominations. Said committee is to make a survey of the general subject of intercollegiate athletics both at Wisconsin and elsewhere, and is to direct its investigation particularly to the problem of the relation of intercollegiate athletics to the educational activities and policies of the university and the proper balance to be maintained between the same. On the conclusion of its studies, said committee is to report to the university faculty with such recommendations as it cares to make."

Dr. Cannon Gives Physiology Lecture

(Continued from Page 1) are deprived of their share of blood because the essential organs must be supplied.

"When the blood is reduced in the amount of sugar, the organism first goes into convulsions, then coma and ultimately death. If the sugar rises to twice its ordinary amount, the excess is discharged through the kidneys. During heavy work the animal uses a great amount of sugar. If the sugar is reduced to a low level, the animal calls on a storage in the liver. If the supply of sugar in the liver is depleted the organism is reduced to a dangerous state.

Jean Brown '31 is in charge of the Alpha Phi booth. She has not yet chosen her committee.

The committee from the Delta Delta Delta house has not been announced.

Resume Haresfoot Dancing Classes After Brief Recess

Haresfoot dancing classes will be resumed Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. at the Luther Memorial cathedral after a lapse of one week for the Thanksgiving holiday. Members of the chorus for the 1930 Haresfoot show to be produced during the spring semester will be selected from among those who attend the weekly dancing classes.

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Wesley Foundation Plans

Christmas Bazaar Dec. 4

A Christmas bazaar will be given by the social union of Wesley foundation Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 4. In connection with the bazaar, a chicken pie supper will be served from 5:30 to 7 p. m. Reservations may be made by calling Badger 2858. The regular open house will be held at the foundation today from 4 to 6 p. m. A meeting of Bashford club will be held immediately after open house.



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Glorifies Lives of Adventurers

Miss Charlotte Wood Speaks Over WHA on Famous 'Truants' of History

The tale of twelve of the greatest adventurers of history was discussed by Miss Charlotte Wood, of the English department, in her weekly talk over WHA, which was based on a recent book, "Twelve Among the Gods," published by William Bolitho.

"Alexander the Great, Casanova, Christopher Columbus, Mahomet, Lola Montez, Cagliostro and Seraphina, Charles XII of Sweden, Napoleon I and III, with Catiline having the chapter between them, and the last two, Isadora Duncan and Woodrow Wilson. A varied assortment certainly."

"Some of them no doubt we all would have selected," said Miss Wood, "and others of the twelve, equally without doubt, some of us would never have included."

Adventure Lives Hard

"I was interested to see that they were not arranged in exact chronological order, but with an eye to the kind of adventuring they had been engaged in."

"Adventure is a hard life, as these twelve cases will remind you. The moment one of these truants breaks loose, he has to fight the whole weight of things as they are; the laws, and all that indefinite smothering aura that surrounds the laws that we call morals; the family, that is the microcosm and whip lash of society; and the dead weight of all the possessors, across whose interwoven rights the road to freedom lies," she quoted.

"The adventure is within us, and he contests for our favour with the social man we are obliged to be. These two sorts of life are incompatibles; one we hanker after, the other we are obliged to..."

Lauds Free Life

"We, like the eagles, were born to be free. Yet we are obliged, in order to live at all, to make a cage of laws for ourselves and to stand on the perch. We are born as wasteful and unremorseful as tigers; we are obliged to be thrifty, or starve, or freeze. We are born to wander, and cursed to stay and dig."

Spanish Students Appear in 'Rosinio Es Fragil' Tonight

Members of the Spanish club will present the play "Rosinio Es Fragil" in Bascom theater tonight at 8:15 p. m.

The following people will take part in the play:

Miss Jeannette Altabe, assistant in Spanish; Mack Singleton, assistant in Spanish; Lloyd Kasten, instructor in Spanish; Nicholas Nagaro; Miss Matilde Carranza, instructor in Spanish; Lawrence Kiddle, L&S scholar; Miss Mary Dallera, assistant in Spanish.

The program will be completed by a vaudeville sketch of songs and dances in which Rosamond Payton '32 will sing two songs, and Mary Lou Mistelle '31 and Betsy Owen '31 will give a dance in native Spanish costume. Following this Luis Ortegon, Jr. '32 and George Van Valkenberg '30 will sing a group of Mexican songs.

An Argentine tango will be given by Marjorie Owen '31 and Roman C. Brotz '32.

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Construction to Better Hard Times, Says Baugh in WHA Radio Talk

"Every previous slump in the stock market has been followed by bank failure, contraction of credit, business failures, slowing down of production, and the discharge of millions of workers," said Russell H. Baugh, of the department of economics, over the university radio station WHA Friday. "Whether the present crash will be followed by the same disasters is conjecture."

Among the several points which must be taken into consideration, Mr. Baugh pointed out, while the stock prices had inflated abnormally, industry, fortunately, did not develop beyond its normal bounds; and there was at present, no "accumulation of excessive inventories." It was further pointed out that this crash has not, as was formerly the case, accompanied a dearth of credit.

Over-Speculation Cause

For these reasons the speaker stated that he believed that the cause of the collapse of the stock market lay, not in trade, credit, or industrial situations, but in the fact that, "A legitimate growth in security values following the recovery from the depression of 1921-22 degenerated into a frenzied speculation mania." As from year to year stock prices continued to advance warnings of impending catastrophe were ignored as the predictions of an antiquated doctrine. Whereas stocks had formerly sold 10 times their earnings they came to sell at 40 to 50 times their yield."

Mr. Baugh pointed out that for several months previous to the crash a feeling of nervousness had been growing, due to the warnings of the Federal Reserve board. Once the debacle began the terror stricken speculators accelerated the fall as they sought to limit their losses.

Firms Refused Credit

At this time many large firms decided to fortify themselves against the wavering of credit by refusing orders, curtailing production, and discharging men thus bringing business to a standstill. To offset this danger, "everyone whose pronouncement carried any weight declared that business was fundamentally sound despite the crumbling security values."

Pres. Hoover, realizing that only the coordinated effort of all industry to sustain business activity could avert a severe recession sought the cooperation of state and local governments, leaders of industry, commerce, agriculture, labor, and finance, in an effort to dispel pessimism and insure the continuation of business activity.

Tax Reduction Promised

As a result of these conferences, the Federal government has promised a tax reduction of \$160,000,000, the president has promised to speed federal construction and has been assured by the governors of several states that local civic projects will be carried on as rapidly as possible. Business leaders have promised that programs of expansion already determined upon will be carried out as planned, railroad electrification will be continued, new public utility projects have been pledged. Pres. Hoover has requested the stabilization of wages, and Mr. Ford has even urged that they be increased.

The Federal Reserve discount rate has been lowered to four and one-half per cent in the New York and Chicago districts and it is expected that it will be lowered further. Labor leaders have promised to refrain from demanding higher wages. The farm board will hasten the distribution of its aid

to agricultural organizations.

Construction to Aid Property

The theory under which President Hoover has been working is simple enough. By speeding up construction purchasing power will be released in the form of wages to those directly employed in the construction and will stimulate those industries supplying raw materials, which will in turn employ more workers. Mr. Baugh stated that there is much doubt as to whether such a plan may accomplish what is expected of it, as, if unemployment is to be prevented and business confidence restored, the program must be put into effect at once and increased through the next few months, or as long as this state of business exists.

In concluding his remarks Mr. Baugh declared that, "If Mr. Hoover's leadership is willingly accepted, and his requests for full steam ahead despite the immediate consequences to any particular industry or business concern are complied with religiously, the severity of the anticipated recession may be considerably lessened. But there is, unfortunately, the possibility that Mr. Hoover's pep speeches may be forgotten in the anxiety occasioned individual concerns by discouraging operating statements."

Women Singers to Give Vesper Program Dec. 8

The Women's Glee club of the university will present a program at the Y. W. C. A. next Sunday, Dec. 8, at 5 p. m., for the weekly vesper services.

The program planned will be made up entirely of Christmas carols and songs which pertain to this season of the year. Margaret Snyder '32, will accompany the club on the piano.

The soloist at this program will be Ruth Emerson '30, soprano. David Williams '30, violinist, will play a group of solos and the obligato in one of the numbers which the Glee club will sing.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

LOST

K & E LOG-LOG slide-rule. Name on case and rule. Call Don Miller, B. 5384. Reward. 3x30

FOLDING silver-rimmed glasses between Sterling hall and Biology building. Call B. 307. Reward. 4x3

NOTICE

PARTY who took camel coat from Union cafeteria is known. Return to check room or you will be prosecuted. 1x3

TYPING

THESES, Themes, Topics. Very reasonable. Call the Daily Cardinal, B. 6606. 3x2

WANTED

VERY good second-hand portable typewriter. Will pay cash. Call F. 3910 or 354 West Washington avenue. 3x3

Stop Publication of Nebraska Awgwan, Humor Magazine

Lincoln, Nebr. — Because the board of publications feels that it is difficult for students "to put out such a publication without injecting objectionable material into it," the University of Nebraska humor magazine, the Awgwan, has been banished.

After existing 25 years, the magazine was abolished recently when the student board on publications discovered that the last issue was allegedly obscene. Raymond D. Murray, Los Angeles, was its editor. No substitute will be attempted.

The Awgwan, according to Embree

Jaillite, editor of the Sour Owl, Kansas humor magazine, is not noted for being extreme in its treatment of objectionable humor. The magazine is one of the few over the country that is published by a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

As in the case of the "Junior Prom" number of the Sour Owl here last year, the recent issue of the Awgwan incited indignation. The issue in question sold nearly 300 more copies than any previous issue and the staff members complained that the magazine would not sell with using jokes that were off color.

Murray, the editor, was placed on probation, and the board decided that the university could "get along without such a publication."



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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Cardinal company. Printed by Cardinal Publishing company.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office, Madison, Wis.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1929.

Timidity Amuck

What Do You Fear, Faculty Dear—Ghosts?

OUR only regret in the new faculty motion for a survey for intercollegiate athletics, which is being presented to the faculty by Prof. R. A. Brown of the Law school as this is written, is its apparent timidity. Prof. Brown's action should of course be an occasion for loud huzzahs on the part of those of us who were wondering what the educators were going to do about college athletics. But why so little courage, faculty?

"I feel that in fairness to the athletic department it should be made clear that the purpose of this committee is not to investigate any alleged abuses by the athletic department," Prof. Brown is quoted as saying, "but that the investigation has a much broader scope; namely, the relation of intercollegiate athletics to education not only here at Wisconsin but throughout the country."

Come, come, faculty; are you afraid to start housecleaning at home? Your attitude is similar to the courage of a New York newspaper which ignores a sewer scandal in Queens and inveighs against violations of civil liberties in Los Angeles. As a matter of fact, we suspect that the athletic department at Wisconsin is far more willing to cooperate on the problems of field and gridiron than you imagine, faculty. And if there is no housecleaning to be done here, certainly the furniture should be rearranged now and then. More especially now.

Dear faculty, do you believe that the student body's awe and reverence for great minds has been enhanced by the monumental silence (or indifference) with which you have answered the Carnegie accusations? Do you suppose that your austere aloofness to any of the realistic problems of Messrs. Thistlethwaite, Little, and Steinauer strengthens your fences?

But withal, high praise for Prof. Brown who at least has the courage to bring an idea out into the light of day. Usually, dear faculty, you do your thinking in private, and your ideas never get outside the walls of the office or the University club.

Women will not do any good in their jobs till they look upon them as their life work.—Miss Russell Smith.

Frankly, I believe brotherhood is impossible today unless we bootleg it.—Bishop Paul Jones of Utah.

A thing not reasonable cannot be believable.—Patrick Cardinal Hayes.

Safe and sane may also mean commonplace and uninteresting.—Professor Joseph Jastrow.

The only infidel is he who does not believe in human nature.—Rev. Charles Francis Potter.

The KOHLER Administration Has...

1. Raised university tuitions.

Cerebral Drama

Troutman Finds a Brick Wall Not Unknown to Us

PROF. TROUTMAN, writing in the Sunday Cardinal, bewails the low aesthetic standards of the college community, and accuses the students of philistinism and unintelligence. His latest play, Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author," was attended by less than a third as many students as previous spectacular plays.

Although Mr. Troutman is not much of a statistician, our heart goes out to him. His figures depend upon the assumption that he has never presented a "cerebral drama" before, and that the cast of Six Characters was as good, for example, as that of Liliom last year, and we could easily prove them of little value; but he has made a statement that touches home, and we shall not bother with the sources of his conclusion.

Mr. Troutman has met that same intellectual oblivion which has killed the Wisconsin Lit by the simple weight of its inertia, while piling up continually higher sales totals for Octopus. He is faced by the intellectual attitude which prefers the Orph to Bascom theater, no matter what the Players are putting on; and which swarmed the Garrick to see the American Tragedy because it was said to be dirty.

He knows that sophomore buffoonery which makes catcalls at Hallelujah, and which stood around in cheering groups when the workers on the Memorial Union were fighting scabs two years ago. Mr. Troutman knows the futility of batting his head against the brick wall of a community mind which sends students by the thousands to the Green Circle and Esther Beach, and which considers itself imposed upon if it is forced to spend three hours in a semester reading in the library for a history topic.

We did not care much for Mr. Troutman's presentation of Pirandello: last year's attempt at Melnar was much better cast. But we suspect that if it had been cast with players as skillful as any on Broadway it would still scarcely pay for its bare stages and the printing of its simple programs. Mr. Troutman had best make up his mind to present a series of Kempys: it is only through first presenting the tripe which the Public wants that the manager may play what is worthwhile. Cerebral drama, like cerebral literature, must be financed by slightly shady vaudeville repartee.

Readers' Say-So

Such Befogged Dots

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

YOUR article in Saturday's Cardinal concerning the likely split-up in the Liberal club was indeed a classic in journalistic propaganda on a small scale. Appearing on the front page as general news, the article contains such "objective" phrases as "the so-called percentage peace plan," "the members are disgusted," "the minority pushed through the peace plan by steamroller methods," etc.

That such articles cast reflections upon the school of journalism or upon the board of control is a matter which must be passed up here. But for the enlightenment of the readers of the Cardinal I would point out (1) that the percentage peace plan was adopted by a majority of over fifteen; (2) that the members of the Liberal club who see in that organization a potentiality for constructive and active participation in modern problems are not "disgusted"; (3) that the Cardinal secured its "facts" from a minority group characterized by such befogged dots as . . . whose sole interest in modern problems is in "discussing" them.

—E. D. Morton.

Black Cat

Don't never cross a road what a black cat cross—

"Tain't nothin' but sorrow, 'tain't nothin' but loss.

Brindle cat, spotted cat, dem's all right;

Safety in a yaller cat, blessin' in a white; But de black cat ructious, wid a bristle in his tail,

He fotchin' for de Debble, and he better not fail.

De black cat travel wid his belly in de dus'; He gwine whar he gwine, and he gwine kase he mus'.

Black cat, black cat—when he cross yo' track, No matter whar you gwine,

To a dippin' or a dyin', No matter whar you hurryin',

To a marryin' or a buryin'—

You better turn back!

—Nancy Byrd Turner in Atlantic Monthly.

The success of the Republican party rests upon good government, not on patronage.—President Hoover.

The reason American cities are prosperous is that there is no place to sit down.—Judge Alfred J. Talley.

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

Addison Sims of Seattle

FTER all, advertising may have a valid purpose. The more of it I read, the stronger grows my conviction that our geniuses of satire are mobilized in the nation's advertising bureaus. And really, satire does deserve its niche in our national hall of wit.

"What? Learn Music by Mail?" they laughed. "Yes," I cried, "and I'll bet money I can do it!"

"When I walked over to the piano, everyone chuckled, and speaking perfect French I picked it up and threw it at them—I had taken a correspondence course in juggling. The laugh was on them."

"Aren't you Mr. Addison Sims of Seattle? I met you when everybody laughed as I stood up in the directors' meeting and didn't say 'we ain't' because I had learned to play the saxophone from Emily Post. I will not be going down grade at 40 for Peiminism has cured my embarrassment."

Such conversations are authentically reported daily in the advertising sections of our millions of magazines. But probably the most clean fun can be had in the smart magazines, the highbrows which are moderne. Futuristic, sophisticate, in fact.

Backless Pajamas

HERE is The New Yorker. From cover to cover it is dripping with honest humor. "Backless pajamas—delightfully new and utterly enchanting!" Charming, simply charming—the young lady stands before a mirror, dressed in an outfit that seems to be the progeny of a sun-back bathing suit father and a Chinese ceremonial dress mama.

"Strange . . . that the genius of a single family should have guided the smart world for a century in its choice of perfumes!" Very strange. "The Cosmopolitan Finds His Own Luggage." How in — well, just how does he? Especially in the Bigger and Smarter ports.

"Miss Marsha Key Allen, popular debutante of last season, is shown wearing one of the new informal dinner gowns which have such enormous chic." I couldn't find the chic. Douglass lighters are being shown in the better shops, \$30 to \$1,000. "Le dernier cree et le plus precieux des parfums."

"Hundreds of Physicians Go 3,000 Miles for His Advice" — and he advises yeast. I wonder if it is ho key to take your yeast in beer? "Thanksgiving . . . oui, nous préparons . . ." And somebody advertising fancy rocks calls themselves "Joailliers." It is not just candy . . . it is that "confection perfection which does not affect the silhouette . . . a candy of distinction . . . in concept! . . . in taste! . . . in packaging!"

Glamorous Guff

THE lovely ladies of '29—"beautiful women in glamorous gowns—mysterious, new romantic!" "Phyllis is all bubbling smiles and sweet young ways. Her bright loveliness has broken hearts for years. But Phyllis scorns her years. Renews the radiance of her own young beauty at Marie's luxurious Salon."

"Until just lately, most men wore evening clothes only at the point of a gun. . . Men now dress for the evening with a glad sense of expectancy." "Le restaurant sans pareil ou l'on rencontre ses amis et l'on dine a Loisir." "A travers les ages . . . Be brand. Quel gout, mes amis!" "Smart delivery is a part of smart merchandising."

"Before dinner—Vermouth . . . used in beverages and foods by the better thinking people." "These facts are only for women who dare read the truth!" "Even though an ancient prejudice against long skirts is being removed . . . silk-eze is right on the job . . ."

The luxury of Venetian palaces brought to Park avenue . . . "priced from \$26,000 to \$169,000."

"With complete sang froid usher your party into the smartest. . . They'll be too well bred to question—you'll be too polite to explain the deep-seated luxuriosness of the stunning car at the curb! It completes the picture which is all that is necessary . . . New 1929 Custom Eight Packards, bonded chauffeurs in uniform." And I used to rent Fords!

A thing is only vulgar when its best is base—G. K. Chesterton.

As an expert I say the only method of creating sex appeal is by clothes.—Bernard Shaw.

I am not really respectable enough to go to beautiful marriages at St. Margaret's.—H. G. Wells.

My definition of skill would be an integration of well-adapted responses.—Professor T. H. Pear.

There is a tendency to be rather broad-minded about other people's security.—Aristide Briand.

You can't be a friendly enemy.—F. H. La Guardia.

Education is what is left when we have forgotten what we have learned.—Dr. Richard Sandler.

The last word in putting up a front is not to put up any front at all.—Lucian Cary.

Campaigning keeps me young.—Mrs. Rebecca F. Hoffman.

Sometimes one pays most for the things one gets for nothing.—Professor Alfred Sinstein.

SKY ROCKETS



"Go to blazes!" shouted the fire chief to his men.

"Chief, we'll bucket!" answered his men, turning pail and advancing into the burning building.

Which is just about the hottest opening Rockets has had this year . . . Guess the Old Man won't fire us for it. He knows when to ladder well enough be. Bang! Rung up another victory to boot!

NEWS ITEM

The Pi Phi ice card is not made of thousands of armadillo's ears sewed one on top of the other.

When Dad Was A Kid—

"Everything was swimming around me!"

"Mercy—where were you, in an accident?"

"No, Palm Beach."

The first man to walk a mile for a camel was one of the Three Wise Men, but he had to get a hump on in order to do it.

FAN MAIL

Squirrels Topic of Radio Talk

Conservation Commissioner Gives Lectures on Wisconsin Wild Life

Squirrels were the subject of Duane H. Kipp's talk over station WHA, Tuesday, November 26th. Mr. Kipp, who is superintendent of education and publications of the Wisconsin Conservation commission, is delivering a series of talks on Wisconsin wild life. His last week's address was on rabbits.

There are four kinds of squirrels native to Wisconsin, according to Mr. Kipp. They are the fox, grey, red, and flying squirrel. The following is an excerpt from his speech:

May Hunt Squirrels, Rabbits

"Squirrels and rabbits are the only two animals for which Wisconsin's hunters or sportsmen may legally hunt this fall as there is no open season on any of the upland game birds or on deer or bear. Of course, people may hunt foxes, wolves, or other predatory animals just as they may hunt raccoon and trap some other fur-bearing animals, but it is for rabbits and squirrels that the great majority of Wisconsin's sportsmen have taken to the woods this fall.

The largest of all squirrels is the one commonest to southern Wisconsin, the fox squirrel, sometimes called the cat squirrel. He is about 23 or 24 inches long and has a very long, bushy tail. In color he is grizzly or a yellowish-gray, individual hairs being banded with black.

"On the upper part of his body the fox squirrel has rather rusty tints throughout his fur. In his fleecy, delicate tail this suggestion of red is particularly noticeable. The underpart of the fox squirrel varies from a brownish-red to nearly white, and the underpart of his tail is rusty, bordered with black. Exact colors vary decidedly in different individuals.

Gray Squirrel Smaller

"Gray squirrels are considerably smaller than fox squirrels, seldom measuring more than 18 inches in length. They are similar in build to the fox squirrel with a large, bushy tail. Their color is rather a yellowish-gray with some individual hairs banded with a rusty yellow or black.

"The red squirrel or chickaree, is even smaller than the gray squirrel and its color is predominantly a bright, chestnut red. The red squirrel is the worst petty thief of the woods, and he is a quarrelsome, noisy, mischievous little busybody, forever looking about somebody's business besides his own. In the winter time he makes a regular business of robbing his neighbors and in the summer he robs birds' nests high and low.

"Red squirrels are not considered good eating and consequently their numbers are not decreasing because of hunters.

Flying Squirrels Nocturnal

"Flying squirrels are even smaller than red squirrels, most of them being less than 10 inches in length, and they are so persistently nocturnal that we can't learn very much about their habits. The fur of the flying squirrel is soft, thick, almost mole-like in quality. The skin on the sides is soft and when the legs are extended it is spread out so as to form a sort of parachute. When you drive a flying-squirrel out of his nest in the daytime, he will spread his legs and sail swiftly in a graceful, down sweep to another tree. Flying squirrels will fly for you in the daytime but they

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

It's news to us:

That Lauriston Sharp '29, prexy of Union board last year, will spend part of 1930 in a little German town, learning the language and writing up notes on the anthropological expedition on which he leaves next semester.

That Julia CHAINE and Orville F. LINCK are assistants in the university department of English.

That Ed Fronk '30, generalissimo of the Y. M. C. A., managed a 160 acre farm at 12 years of age.

That Hank McCormick '26, sports ed of the Stajourn'l, who picked Milt Gantzenbein '31 for his all-conference first team on Sunday, never misses a chance to praise a brother Sigma Chi in any athletic endeavor.

That Kathryn Hopkins '29, was given a raise by the Illinois Bell telephone company before she went to work in their transmission engineering department.

That the regents once turned down a half million dollars that was offered the university by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

That the costumes which the students wore in "Cradle Song," Wisconsin players' production, were actual nuns' robes, made by the sisters at Edgewood for the incoming class of novices.

That Porter Butts '24, house director of the Memunion, always tells his publicity men to say that "refreshments will be served" when beer is meant, in order not to offend some of the more arid members.

That in 1864 there was no commencement at the university because only one senior was in residence, all the others having gone off to fight in the Civil war.

That no matter how much extraneous matter you write on an envelope of a letter, it will be delivered by the United States post office if the address is somewhere on the face.

That the football team will decide to elect no captain, leaving to the coach the appointment of a field captain for each game on the 1930 schedule.

That the only Union board concert that ever filled the cowiseum to capacity was when Fritz Kreisler appeared here.

That the Haresfoot shows were originally made of men and women.

That Dick Walsh '32 played side by side with Albie Booth of Yale name and fame at Milford (Ct.) in 1927.

That Ed Bill, who is one of the most active men in the New York University of Wisconsin Alumni association, never attended the university or any other college, his interest in the Badger campus growing out of the fact that Mortimer Bill '16 is his brother.

That all of Madison's water comes from artesian wells, but that the lakes will be the ultimate source.

That the Fellows at the men's dormitories, who get their meals free of

won't show off any of their other peculiarities. They are night animals almost entirely so that we can't learn much about their habits."

Go Places . . .

... in a . . .

BADGER
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STATE AT HENRY
FAIRCHILD 6200
WE DELIVER RANENBERG PARK, MGRS.

Fairchild 6200

250 State St.

Rev. D. E. Webster Talks on Prophets of Old Testament

The current understanding of the word "prophet" developed from a confusion of two similar Greek words, one meaning "to preach," the other "to foretell." "The prophets of the Old Testament were preachers," said the Rev. Donald E. Webster, Congregational student pastor, who spoke on "Some Old Testament Radicals" at the regular meeting of Bradford club, Sunday evening. Mr. Webster sketched the historical background of the times in which the prophets lived.

"The prophets gave to the Hebrews the concept of God as above all nations," averred Mr. Webster, who characterized Isaiah as "a keen student of the international politics of his time who talked of the prob-

lems of government and social relationships.

"If the Bible could be edited with sufficient explanatory notes, it could be made as interesting as much of the news stand reading that we are given today," he concluded.

The cabinet of the Congregational Students' association met Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. Plans for student participation in the dedication of the new Congregational church in January were discussed.

Garrick Actress Dies Friday in Local Hospital at Age of 60

Mrs. J. G. Macfarlane, who has been on the Garrick stage for the past seven years, died Friday in her room in a local hotel at the age of 66. She survived by her husband, who had played in roles opposite her for the last 36 years.

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BREECHES

—why pay \$4.75 for Corduroy Breeches . . . we have them and are well made of Crompton Corduroy for . . .

\$3.75

OXFORDS

There is no need for you to pay \$6 or \$7 for a pair of Scotch grain shoes when we charge you only . . .

\$4.95

SHIRTS

Why you should buy a white broadcloth Shirt now is because our \$1.95 value is only . . .

\$1.38

HATS

—why pay \$6.00 for your Hats . . . make your selections now and pay only . . .

\$4.95

ALSO

\$2.50 Caps . . . \$1.65
\$1.00 Ties . . . 73c
75c Socks . . . 54c

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\$2.50

Pajamas

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Spats

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Farquhar Signed to Coach Hockey

Coach Denies Rumor of No Grid Captain

Spikes Rumor That Badgers Would Elect No Leader

A rumor that Wisconsin would not elect a football captain for next year was spiked Monday by Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite and several members of the squad.

The report which was being circulated, and in some instances was said to have creditable confirmation, was that instead of electing a football captain, the Badgers would choose a field general for each game.

Coach Thistlethwaite denied the report strenuously, and members of the 1929 team, including Milt Gantenbein, Ernie Lusby, and Capt. John Parks backed the denial, stating that they had heard nothing of such a rumor.

Captaincy A Good Feature

"I hope Wisconsin will never reach the state where it is afraid to elect a captain," said Thistlethwaite. "I believe that the election of a captain is one of the biggest, most important and most traditional features of football."

The Cardinal mentor continued. "I think that one of the big reasons for not electing a captain is the influence of fraternity politics. The captain of a football team receives wonderful experience from his position, and is built up mentally as well as physically. Holding a captaincy always proves of inestimable value to the man honored."

Five Have No Leaders

Purdue, Ohio State, Indiana, and Minnesota have just finished a season without a football captain. They have followed the system of electing a field general for each game. Illinois decided at a recent meeting that it will not elect a captain for the coming season.

It was pointed out by Coach Thistlethwaite that under the condition in which no football captain is elected, that the coach himself is the real captain, and that some man on the team is thus deprived of the benefits of holding such a position.

Card Matmen Nearing Form

New Men Showing Class; Injuries and Ineligibilities Weaken Squad

Handicapped by injuries and ineligibility, Coach Hitchcock's wrestling squad is working with a vengeance to offset the disadvantage of losing three potential conference champions. Recruits from last year's freshmen team will do much to help solve the problem of putting a conference winner on the mats this year.

Chief among the newcomers who have shown sufficient promise so far to give rise to hopes for a representative team are C. M. Smith, and Creutz, 145 pounds; Christensen, 155 pound man, and Maltress and Estreen, 165 and 175 pounds, respectively.

Swenson Missed

In the lighter divisions there are Master and Goodman of the 125 pound class, and Earl and Scheff, 135 pounds. These men have come through in a manner that is highly satisfactory. Most of them are bound to see action at some time during the season.

The loss of Swenson, who copped second in the national intercollegiate meet last year, but who is out for the season because of an injured knee suffered in football, is compensated in part by the possibility of David Tobias' appearance on the mats later on this year. The giant La Crosse boy is in the pink of condition after his work on the gridiron and needs only a little practice to work into form for the conference meets.

Rebholz Prospect

Harold Rebholz, demon fullback, is another possible candidate in the 165 pound division who has shown enough ability to warrant a place on the squad. At present the Portage boy is not out, preferring to spend some time in catching up in his studies.

The veterans and new men alike are coming along in great style, flashing speed that causes Coach Hitchcock to predict big things for his boys this year. The old eligibility

(Continued on Page 7)

Here's All-Fraternity Seven



R. W. Dassow



J. J. Highland



A. N. Meek



S. Feld



J. Dorr



J. O. Taylor

R. W. Dassow
J. J. Highland
A. N. Meek
S. Feld
J. Dorr
J. O. Taylor
F. A. Wiesner

FIRST TEAM

RE	Delta Sigma Pi
R	Sigma Phi Epsilon
LE	Sigma Phi Epsilon
QB	Alpha Epsilon Pi
HB	Delta Kappa Epsilon
HB	Delta Theta Sigma
FB	Delta Sigma Pi



F. A. Weisner
Photos by DeLonge

Cardinal Team Represents 34 Grid Entrants

Second Team

H. M. Ream, LE, Delta Theta Sigma; M. V. Arlikas, C, Delta Sigma Pi; L. E. Rothman, RE, Alpha Epsilon Pi; R. W. Campbell, QB, Delta Kappa Epsilon; F. F. Diworsky, HB; Alpha Chi Sigma; I. H. Dawes, HB, Sigma Phi Epsilon; L. C. Youngman, FB, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Honorable Mention

Archer, Theta Xi; Duffield, Beta Theta Pi; Garstang, Tufts, Sigma Chi; Chase, Reid, Phi Gamma Delta; Wines, Larson, Theta Delta Chi; Redick, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Kelly, Kappa Sigma; Nashan, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Spenger, Setterquist, Alpha Chi Sigma; Caldwell, O'Gara, Kappa Sigma; Hill, Lambda Chi Alpha; McCormick, Sigma Chi.

By MORRY ZENOFF and Cardinal Intramural Staff

"All good things come to an end" and with the end must come praise for the good things and so it is that with the close of the long 60 game schedule of the interfraternity touch football schedule, the Daily Cardinal elects the task of giving praise to whom praise deserves.

On the whole, the intramural department, in running through the touchball schedule, has completed one of its most successful seasons. Fully 200 fraternity men took part in the play and coupled with excellent officiating and a general spirit of good will among all concerned, very complimentary approval is given to the intramural division of the Badger athletic department.

Some Weak Elevens

Throughout the season, some teams presented relatively easy material for competition while the remainder entered aggregations that played a consistent style of play that through hard labor brought them down to the finals.

(Continued on Page 7)

Conference Tilt Draw Two Million Grid Fans

Two million football fans crowded Big Ten stadiums this year and paid nearly five million dollars to watch the 10 western conference teams carry on their schedules. Michigan led the rest of the conference drawing 464,000 spectators while Wisconsin drew 124,344 fans in its five home contests. Purdue, the champions, were low with 69,000 people. The Badger homecoming with Purdue topped the other Wisconsin games, 39,000 gathering to witness the tilt.

Follows Wins Goldie Award

Trophy to Be Awarded at Cross-Country Banquet

The annual cross country banquet takes place at 6:15 this evening at the University club, with Dr. J. G. Elsom acting as toastmaster. The awarding of the Goldie trophy will feature the dinner.

The fowls won as prizes in the Turkey Day race have been slaughtered and await their winners, who have been forced to donate them for the benefit of the team. As a reward the fowl owners will be allowed to attend the banquet. Freshman numerical winners will also partake of the refreshments.

Follows Wins Goldie Trophy

The Billie Goldie trophy, given annually to the best cross country runner of the season will be awarded at this time. Bill Follows, who won three of the Wisconsin meets and took fifth place in the conference is the logical candidate for this award. Fink, Follows, Wohlgemuth, and Folsom are the graduating members of the team.

"Old Timer" Hits Big 10 Grid System

Spectator Suggests Methods for Increasing Interest in 'B' Team

A criticism of the present conference football system was received by The Daily Cardinal in a letter Monday, written by a man who "has never played football, but has been an ardent rooter for 35 years."

The study of the system and the suggestions for its remedy are built around the use of the "B" team in conference schedules. There is also a statement concerning the use of the band as a drawing card at the contests.

"I attended the game between the Wisconsin and Illinois B teams at Camp Randall," says the writer, "and my first criticism would be that there was no band present."

Must Have Band

"If crowds are to be expected, the management must provide a band for

the B team, even if it has to hire one. However, I believe that there is plenty of material among the students for two bands, as was shown by the 150 men in line at the Purdue game.

"My second criticism relates to the grid-graph, which was erected in front of the central section on the east side of the stadium, to show the progress between Wisconsin and Notre Dame at Chicago.

"Most of the crowd was apparently more interested in the grid-graph than it was in the actual game before them. This condition reached its climax of absurdity when the crowd broke into a cheer while both teams on the field were resting during the resuscitation of an injured player. One can imagine the feelings of the players under such conditions."

System A Farce?

The author goes on to state that when the "B" team idea was first introduced he was very much in favor of it, but adds that "if it is to be

carried out as it was during the season just closed, most of the fans will have to agree that it is a farce."

The apparent difficulties said to be encountered by having two grades of football men playing at the same time can be remedied by several changes, says the author. The alterations suggested are:

"First—The A team might be limited to the 20 men on the squad having the highest scholastic standing. The A team would play all games away from home, while the B team would play all home games, thus avoiding the interruption of school work by men who cannot spare the time from their studies."

Teams By Classes

"Second—The A team would be composed of Juniors, Seniors, and post graduates, while the B team would be composed of freshmen sophomores, and other players who are scholastically ineligible to play on the A team."

"Third—Elect two captains and al-

(Continued on Page 7)

Badger Coach Will Call First Practice Dec. 10

Impatient Pucksters Take Workout on Rough Ice of Lower Campus

Wisconsin's growing fears that their hockey team might go uncoached and that their winter sports season might be without adequate supervision, were allayed Saturday upon the receipt of a telegram by George Little, Badger athletic mentor, from former Coach Farquhar with the assurance that all hands would be on deck Dec. 10.

While Farquhar has been worrying his brain over the signing on the dotted line, his proteges at Madison have been eyeing with a satisfied optic the machinations of King Winter who has so kindly consented to turn a cold shoulder upon the lower campus and freeze a rink suitable for practice.

Starts Third Year

Farquhar's telegram emanated from Winnipeg, Manitoba, and stated that this veteran Canadian hockey and winter sports expert would arrive in Madison Dec. 10 to start his third season as Cardinal coach.

In addition to coaching the varsity hockey team, Farquhar will also act as major domo of winter sports activities. He will also direct the winter sports carnival if plans for that event percolate. Fred Evans, assistant to George Little, will act as manager of winter sports.

Try Out Ice

Although huge holes appeared on the ice of their rink which was melting swiftly under the sun's glare, some aspirants for varsity hockey posts were banging the shape out of a well-worn puck Monday on the lower campus. Among the ice men were Don Meiklejohn, Art Thompson, Bill Metcalf, Howie Siegal, Chick Frisch and Gil Krueger. Krueger and Meiklejohn are expected to go great guns this season and both were invaluable last year. Chick Frisch, regular goalie last year, is in fine trim after a strenuous season at football and should turn out to be a pillar of strength in front of the net.

Last season the Badgers played 20 hockey contests, winning 11, losing seven and deadlocking in two affairs. The Farquhar men boasted victories over such fine aggregations as Michigan, Minnesota, Marquette, Chicago Athletic association and the Wausau hockey club.

Phi Gams and Phi Pi Phi Win

Brilliant Defensive Play of Both Teams Features Games Sunday

Strong defensive grid machines came into their own Sunday in the fraternity football league. Only one touchdown was scored and eleven first downs registered in the two games played on the snow covered intramural fields.

The Pi Phi Pi, Delta Pi Epsilon game developed into a great defensive battle between two superb forward walls. The Pi Phi's had an excellent opportunity to score early in the initial period but it went awry. From then on neither team was able to get within scoring distance.

The Phi Gamma gridmen scored the only touchdown of the day in their game with Alpha Gamma Rho. After this touchdown, the result of a brilliant march from midfield both backfields slipped into a lethargy from which they failed to recover. The play of both lines was brilliant.

Phi Gamma Delta, 6 Alpha Gamma Rho, 0

The Phi Gamma Deltas continued their march toward the fraternity football crown Sunday at the expense of Alpha Gamma Rho, whom they defeated by a 6-0 count.

The only score of the game came as the result of a march from midfield that was as unexpected as it was devastating. Taking the ball in midfield after an exchange of punts, the Phi Gams scored on six plays. Page started the march when he skirted his own left flank for 20 yards making it first down on the Alpha Gamma Rho 30 yard strip. Two plays made it first down on the 20 (Continued)

Coaching Clinic to Bring 150 Here

Fifth Annual Meeting to Be Held Dec. 15

Fred Evans, Sponsor, Announces Program for Two Days

When the department of athletics and physical education of the University of Wisconsin opens its fifth annual coaching and physical education clinic here Dec. 13, 150 high school, normal school and college athletic leaders of Wisconsin will be in attendance.

The program of the two day session has been announced by Fred Evans, assistant director of Wisconsin athletics, as follows:

Friday, December 13:

9:30 a.m. George Little—Welcome.

10:10-10:45 Masley—Various Class Games demonstrated.

10:45-11:30 Nohr—Demonstration of practical Physical Education, programs for junior and senior high schools (also discussion).

11:30-11:50 Elsom—Demonstration and explanation of preventive and corrective methods.

1:30 p.m.-3:45 p.m.—Thistlethwaite and Staff—“Use of spinner plays in high school” and other offensive and defensive football problems.

4:00—Basketball demonstration.
6:15—Dinner and physical education program.

Saturday, December 14:

9:00 Fallon—Training Methods.

10:00 Jones—Relay Racing.

12:15 Luncheon and Round Table Discussion (Memorial Union).

A. Football.
B. Rules Interpretation Meeting.
C. Intramural Program for junior and senior high schools—by J. C. Steinauer.

Physical Education Division

Friday, December 13:
6:15 p.m.—Dinner, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m.—Address—“What present day educators expect from the physical education program,” by Professor Anderson, Director of the School of Education; Response by Edwin O. Hoppe, Supervisor Physical Education, Milwaukee public schools.

8:30 p.m.—Discussion of “Teaching Methods,” led by Mr. Nohr, University of Wisconsin department of physical education.

Open for discussion by all.

Round table discussion of specific problems presented. (It is hoped that all who attend this meeting will bring some specific problems for general discussion.)

Saturday, December 14:

10:00 a.m.—Memorial Union—“Ideals and Conduct of Sports” subject presented by G. S. Lowman; discussion open to all. Period has been arranged primarily for boy leaders.

Evening—Varsity basketball game: Wisconsin vs. Monmouth.

Dorcas Club Women Invite

Students to Supper Tonight

The Dorcas Young Women's club of Luther Memorial church will serve a Chop Suey supper today from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the church. Students are invited. On the committee are Mildred Fubey, Lydia Hartwig, Barbara Laub, and Myrtle Hoyt.

Attorney Carl M. Hill Talks to Luther Student Group

“On Seeing Europe” was the address given by Attorney Carl M. Hill at the regular Sunday night meeting of the Luther Memorial Student association. Attorney Hill related some of his travels in Europe which he toured from June to September.

WANTED

Several students who desire to work on The Daily Cardinal. Experience unnecessary, consistent hard work being our basis of qualification. Call at Collection Department, Business Office between 3:30 and 4:00 p.m. Tuesday.

DOLPHIN CLUB

Dolphin club will hold try-outs for new members tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the pool in Lathrop hall. Try-outs are in charge of Dorothy Davis, grad.

FROSH HOCKEY MGRS.

All men wishing to try out for freshmen hockey managers report to Stan Krueger at 3:30 p.m. today in the gym trophy room.

Appears Here



Hibernation in Loft for Crew

Equipment Stacked Until Opening of Outdoor Season in Spring

With the completion of outdoor crew practice for the fall, the shells and barge have been taken in, and at present H. G. Glass, veteran boatbuilder, is putting the equipment into shape for storage and use next spring.

Meanwhile, the frosh oarsmen have retired to the loft at the end of the gym annex, and will go through their paces on the rowing machines regularly.

Coach Orth announced Friday that he intends to cut the squad from 70 to 25 men at the end of the current semester. He is also stressing eligibility and the necessity of “hitting the books” to the men.

In a talk to his men Friday, he particularly stressed the point of learning to handle the oars, and stated that a small man who could control the sweeps was of more value to a crew than a large man who was unable to do so. He also made a great deal of the necessity of attending practice regularly. The yearlings are working out on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Phi Gams and Phi Pi Phi Win

(Continued from Page 6) yard mark and two more thrusts at the right side of the line took the ball to the nine yard line, from where Jensen sliced off tackle on the next play to score the only touchdown of the game. The try for point after touchdown was unsuccessful. The half ended a few minutes later with the Phi Gams leading (6-0).

Neither team was able to register a first down during the third period. The snow made punting precarious but Ross of the Alpha Gams was getting off some nice boots. He was consistently outdistancing the Phi Gams kicker.

Final Period Scoreless

Soon after the final period opened Ross accounted for the only first down that the Alpha Gams were able to register during the game. He slipped around right end for 15 yards and a first down on the 50 yard line. Here, however, the Phi Gams line braced and after three plays had yielded less than a yard. Ross kicked to Gulick on the latter's 12 yard line. The play during the remainder of the period was between the two 30 yard strips. Neither team even threatened to register a first down.

F. G. D's **A. G. R's**
Jensen RE Kuester
Kirkpatrick RT Lilly
Reid RG Burska
Goodnight C Cemplin
Chase LG Henderson
Williams LT Craig
Herlin LE Eves
Page QB Porter
O'Dair LHB Bushnell
Gulick RHB Morris
F. Jensen FB Ross

Delta Pi Epsilon, 0 Phi Pi Phi, 0

Although they never penetrated beyond their opponents' 45 yard line the Delta Pi Epsilon gridmen eked out a 5-1 victory over the Pi Phi Pi's on the basis of first downs.

The losers had a golden opportunity to score early in the initial period when Sarff recovered a blocked punt on the Delta Pi Eps' 15 yard marker, but four line thrusts failed by inches to make it first down and the Delta Pi Eps took possession of the ball on their own five yard line and immediately booted out of danger.

The Delta Pis had a three to nothing advantage in first downs at the half which they increased to five to one before the game ended. Neither team threatened to score after the first quarter.

Becker, the Delta Pi fullback, reeled off two nice runs one for 30, the other for 20 yards but since he started both from deep in his own territory neither one put the team in position to score.

Pi Phi Pi **Delta Pi Epsilon**
Magee RE Trinkle
Daniels RT Sennette
McCormick RG Bourkland
Milbrandt C Mohr
Sarff LG Erdman
Roberts LT Inde
Snyder LE Schee
Garrity QB Traube
Moore LHB Kossack
Kueithan RHB Winter
Ramsay FB Becker

Lathrop Hall Changed Into Women's A.C.

By RHYDA WALLSCHAEGER

There is the Lathrop hall as it used to be—a combination of women's physical education building, women's only social center, and cafeteria. The atmosphere buzzing with the rush and clatter of hurried noon-day lunchers disturbing the quiet of study in the parlors at the end of the hall. An appearance of cold, bare, ever-crowded efficiency.

Meanwhile, the frosh oarsmen have retired to the loft at the end of the gym annex, and will go through their paces on the rowing machines regularly.

Coach Orth announced Friday that he intends to cut the squad from 70 to 25 men at the end of the current semester. He is also stressing eligibility and the necessity of “hitting the books” to the men.

In a talk to his men Friday, he particularly stressed the point of learning to handle the oars, and stated that a small man who could control the sweeps was of more value to a crew than a large man who was unable to do so. He also made a great deal of the necessity of attending practice regularly. The yearlings are working out on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

There is Lathrop hall as it now is—transformed into the women's physical education building. Humming too—but with no hurry and clatter. It is the hum of excitement and thrill of women in physical exercises and sports—bowling and swimming in the basement, ping pong on the first floor, and basket ball, base ball, volley ball and other team sports on the second floor, and dancing and corrective work on the fifth floor. And mingling in is the murmur of athletic meetings in the two offices at the ends of the hall.

Trilling's Vision Realized

This larger use of Lathrop is helping to materialize the far-seeing visions of the physical education faculty particularly those of Miss Blanche Trilling, the director, who has set for her goal the complete organization of women's athletics so that sports would become an integral and welcomed part of every college woman's life. Lathrop used exclusively as a women's physical education building will help to bring that vision into reality and give the physical education department an opportunity to fulfil the many services it has felt as its duties.

Organizations Vital Link

With the new arrangement the student athletic organizations have been given adequate office space. “These organizations are a vital link between the student body and the physical education department and we feel it a necessity to give these organizations every possibility of expanding their activities,” explained Miss Trilling. There is the newly organized W. A. A. office at the end of the hall near the parlor and there is the separate intramural office across from the deans' offices.

Then there is the newly inaugurated ping pong room from which issues at almost any hour of the day a mingling buzz of the sharp crack of celluloid balls against wooden rackets and excited shouts of “40-Love.” Ping pong as a sport has filled a need that could not be met formerly for the lack of space.

New Service Developed

Another service that has developed out of the added space afforded to the department is the social dancing hour in which university women are given an opportunity to share in ball-room dancing lessons given by Miss Hazel Conlon of the Lenore Johnson dancing studio. The marked success of this enterprise in which about 140 girls are receiving instructions has been a particular gratification to the department.

Through the last decade the department has snatched at every opportunity to bring athletics to the individual basis in which every woman can participate in the sport of her own personal liking and make it a part of her daily activities. Consequently interclass and particularly intramural athletics have been established which have drawn non-physical education majors into sport tournaments between classes and campus groups. As an added attraction there are the open practice hours several times a week in the swimming pool and gymnasium. These open hours have drawn women into sports for the sheer love of a favorite sport, for the element of contest is not present when every individual follows his own athletic inclination.

Hope for Field House

This has been only a survey of the new, but still limited, opportunities with which the transformed Lathrop hall has become synonymous. And it is only a glimpse of the coming close relationship of athletics to the daily activities of every college woman. For the final consummation of this aim the physical education faculty must wait for a similar broadening of facilities and equipment in the form of a woman's field house adjoining athletic fields which can accommodate the growing importance of women's athletics. With the completion of the men's field house the women's physical education department hopes to see its field house and intramural fields become a reality.

Sin has largely dropped out of the vocabulary of the modern church. (Rev. Don O. Shelton.)

Cardinal Team Represents 34 Grid Entrants

(Continued from Page 6)

with the best team ending naturally on top. This year Sigma Phi Epsilon gained this honor by downing the Delta Kappa Epsilon seven.

In picking an all-fraternity team, the writer has chosen his selections only after watching and keeping in constant touch with those players who started out and continued through the season with brilliant exhibitions of football playing.

Sig Phi Ep's Strong

The Sig Phi Ep team, coming through the entire season with no defeats and consequently only having their goal line crossed once, this by a touchback which counted for but two points, have been given two of the seven positions on the honor team. Their defensive ability was upheld almost to perfection by Albert Meek, end, and Irving Highland, center and captain.

Meek receives the left wing post while Highland gets the job at center. With these two men as defense workers, any touch football team could win their way to victory. These two men aided by two fast backfield performers, Youngman and Dawes, kept the Sig Phi Ep seven in the running continually. The latter two mentioned were placed on the second all-star team.

Dassow at End

The remaining line post, the right flank, was awarded to Romaine Dassow, Delta Sigma Pi's flash. His excellent ability at snaring long passes plus his defense work earned him the post. Throughout the schedule, Dassow, in the line, and his mate, Francis Wiesner, fullback, faced any opposition and proved themselves stars. Wiesner was therefore awarded the fullback post on the first team. During many games of the season, Wiesner's punting averaged between 40 and 50 yards. His total yardage, while carrying the ball, equalled any other back in the league.

The Delta Sigma Pi team is at present tied with Delta Theta Sigma for the third place cup, the sevens having played two extra period games with both resulting in ties. Delta Theta Sigma remained in the running through the stellar play of Vern Taylor, punter par excellence and an elusive open field runner.

Taylor at Half

Taylor is given one of the first team halfback posts along side of Johnny Dorr, the key man of the Delta Kappa Epsilon attack this season. Dorr distinguished himself in every game by his receiving ability in passing play, in one game against Theta Xi, scoring all of his team's points, totaling 20.

On the heaving end of these passes was Campbell and coupled with their running ability, both men were fine ball carriers. Campbell is placed on the second seven as quarterback.

Feld Calls Signals

The all important job at the quarterback post on the first honor seven was awarded to Selmer Feld, former Milwaukee high school backfield star. Feld proved to be the outstanding passer in the league, having that knack of heaving the oval in the correct places at the right time. His ability at kicking and running besides heady field generalship earned him the right to call signals. His mates of Alpha Epsilon Pi, were forced out of the running in the quarter finals.

Added to those already mentioned as second honor men are Diworky, Alpha Chi Sigma, halfback; Ream, Delta Theta Sigma, left end; Arliskas, Delta Sigma Pi, center; and Rothman, Alpha Epsilon Pi, right end. These men, almost on a par with those presented with first team honors, comprise a seven that could play any other combination in the league to a standstill.

Try as one may to be fair in the choosing of players for the various positions, there are always men tucked away on some team that has failed to stay in the race. To these men we give credit for keeping their mates in the fight as long as they did with hopes of better luck next time.

An honorable mention list was also worked on by the writer and the roster as it stands names those players that have played heads-up touch football during the season, but who lack a portion of the necessary qualities of making them first or second honor men.

Card Matmen Nearing Form

(Continued from Page 6) obstacle, the bane of every coach, is not so evident among the wrestlers. Barring injuries and other unforeseen “breaks”, Coach Hitchcock should have occasion to smile many times this season.

University Society

Virginia Gordon, William Belt, Jr. Engaged to Marry

Professor and Mrs. Edgar Gordon, 2206 Van Hise avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia '30, to William A. Belt, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Belt, Kenton, Ohio, at a dinner Friday, November 29, at the Delta Gamma sorority house.

Miss Gordon is a senior in the Music school. She is a member of Delta Gamma, and Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority.

Mr. Belt is an attorney in Toledo, Ohio, and is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan college. He studied law at the University of Michigan. He is a brother of Mrs. Henry Ewbank, wife of Professor Ewbank of the Speech department. Mr. Belt belongs to Chi Phi fraternity.

HENRICH-LELAND

The marriage of Royla Lorraine Henrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Henrich, Beloit, to Edward H. Leland, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Leland, Oak Park, Ill., took place Thursday in the Milwaukee Plymouth Congregational church. Prof. J. F. Crawford of Beloit college officiated.

Miss Henrich, who was graduated from Beloit college in 1928, was a graduate student here last year, receiving her master's degree in June. She lived at the College Women's club. Mr. Leland was graduated from Beloit college in 1922. He is assistant scout executive of the Milwaukee Council of Boy Scouts. They will live at 581 Cramer street, Milwaukee.

FLYNN-SCHEIB

The engagement of Leonora Flynn '29, daughter of George C. Flynn, 114 South Henry street, to John Watson Scheib, son of Mrs. Louise Scheib, Chicago, has been announced. Mr. Scheib attended the University of Illinois.

MCILREE-MORGAN

A recent wedding is that of Edith Grace McIlree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McIlree, Danube, Minn., to Edgar William Morgan '25, 140 Breese terrace. The service was held Wednesday at 6 o'clock at Grace Episcopal church, the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin having charge.

The bride wore a gown of eggshell satin with a tulle veil. She carried pink roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

A wedding dinner for the immediate families was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother. Following a short wedding journey, the couple will live in Madison.

The bride is a graduate of St. Barnabas Hospital Training school for Nurses, Minneapolis. The bridegroom, a graduate of the College of Engineering, is connected with the Madison Gas and Electric company.

WELLS-STEVENS

The marriage has been announced of Miss Hope Marie Wells '33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wells, Kenosha, to Edwin J. Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Steph-

Phi Omega Pi Honors National Officer at Banquet Monday Night

A formal banquet was held by Theta of Phi Omega Pi at the chapter house, 629 North Francis street, Monday evening, in honor of Miss Lucille Lund, national treasurer of the sorority, a guest of the sorority.

Guests included patronesses of the chapter, Mrs. W. D. Frost, Mrs. Hayes, and Mrs. Clara B. Flett; Miss Catherine Corscot, honorary member; officers of the alumnae chapter, Miss Elsie Schneider, president, Mrs. Lorna Lewis Oldigs, Mrs. Agnes Olson Leindorf, and Miss Alice Rogers.

Members of the executive board: Miss Grace Putnam, Mrs. James Wegener, Miss Marion Herring, and Miss Ruth Curtiss; and members of the house corporation committee, Josephine Hawes '31, Marion Worthing '31, Gertrude Buss '31, Mrs. James Wegener, and Mrs. Verna Tucker Blodgett. Active chapter members and pledges were present.

Franks to Spend Holidays in East

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, and Glenn Jr., plan to spend the Christmas holidays in New York and Washington, leaving on Sunday December 15, for New York, where they will be at the Savoy Plaza.

President Frank will speak before the League for Political Education on Tuesday morning, December 17, at 11 o'clock, in the New York Town hall. Following the lecture the Franks will be guests of honor at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ely. Mr. Ely is president of the Town hall.

CORANTO

Evelyn Nelson '31, and Angela Rouse '31, Coranto, spent the weekend in Chicago. Mary Esther Stephens '33 visited in Spooner.

Conson, Argyle, Wis. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Hough in the Methodist church, Freeport, Ill., on Wednesday, November 27.

Mrs. Stephenson will discontinue her studies at the university. Mr. Stephenson attended school in Chicago and is now advertising man for the University Co-Op.

KELLEHER-GUSTAFSON

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Kathryn Kelleher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kelleher, 952 East Johnson street, to Howard Gustafson '29, 466 North Baldwin street. The wedding will take place in the near future at St. Paul's university chapel, the Rev. Harry C. Hengell performing the ceremony.


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MADISON, WIS.

Marion Whittemore '29, and George Lange '26 Married on Saturday

The wedding of Marion H. Whittemore '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittemore, Sycamore, Ill., to George F. Lange '26, was solemnized on Saturday afternoon, November 30, at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents.

The event was quiet, with only immediate relatives and friends in attendance.

An afternoon frock of chiffon and fishnet in eggshell tint was worn by the bride, who carried a pastel bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Jane Chapin '30, sorority sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a green fishnet dress, and carried pink roses. F. Max Weaver was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Lange will be at home this month at the Eleanor apartments, 405 North Francis street. The former is a lawyer here. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and of Phi Delta Phi law fraternity. The bride studied two years at Rockford college. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Madison guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. Max Weaver, Dorothy Adgate '30, Irma Corlies '31, Pauline Waterman '32, and Ralph Parkin '32.

Wesley Foundation Announces Winner of Financial Race

The team under the leadership of Walter Engelke, grad, was announced as the winner of the Wesley Foundation finance campaign at a Thanksgiving party at Wesley Foundation Friday night.

The team which won by 17 points is composed of Paul Cooper '31, Dorothy Kelso '33, Jack Smith '31, and Dorothy Thomas '33.

The name of the captain of the winning team will be engraved on a silver loving cup which was first presented by Dr. W. E. Blakeman and Guy Peterson to the winning team of 1924-25.

Teams captained by Betty Rothermel '31 and Beulah Waller '32 were tied for second place. Harold F. Moor '31, Archer Johnson '30, Grace Kelhofe '30, Emil Orlrich '33, and Bradford Constance '31 were other captains.

It is not yet determined as to the total amount subscribed but the figures will be available in a few days.

ALPHA CHI RHO

Ellen Bussy '29 visited the Alpha Delta Pi house over the week-end. She lives in Edgerton.

BETA PHI ALPHA

Gerda Trumy '29, Madison, Helen Boland '29, Detroit, Mich., and Margaret Austin '28, Milwaukee, were guests of Beta Phi Alpha over the week-end.

The following members spent the week-end at their homes: Alice Upbink '30, Port Washington; Alice Alton '30, Linden; Gunvor Amundson '30, Rochester, Minn.; Esther Ladwig '30, Milwaukee; Armella Bonk '31, Chilton; Ruth Clark '31, Waupun.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Ellen Bussy '29 visited the Alpha Delta Pi house over the week-end. She lives in Edgerton.

THETA PHI ALPHA

The Photoart House is the only exclusive and all-inclusive photographic establishment in Madison. We now have a complete and ultra modern plant that we are justly proud of and we want you to be proud with us.

Whenever you have a party have us make a picture for you. That's the only way to make the good time last... While at the university you should gather pictures of interest, like scenery, athletic views, pictures of your friends—an album full of them will be a memento of great worth to you later.

Every university picture that we have taken since beginning days is to be found in this voluminous series.

Each day we add the new pictures (with captions and dates) to the present volume and thus the photo history grows.

COME IN TODAY AND LEAF THRU THESE BOOKS. You'll marvel at them. Your picture probably appears often.

Catherine Claridge '31, Chicago; H. Eichler '31, Marengo, Ill.

ST. NICHOLAS EVENT

The following hostesses have been announced for the A. A. U. W. tea at the St. Nicholas Day public sale at the College Women's club Friday.

Mrs. Charles R. Carpenter and Mr. H. H. Ratcliff will pour. Drawing room assistants will be Mmes. William J. Aberg, John S. Donald, Theodore Herfruth, F. W. Roe, and Frank C. Sharp.

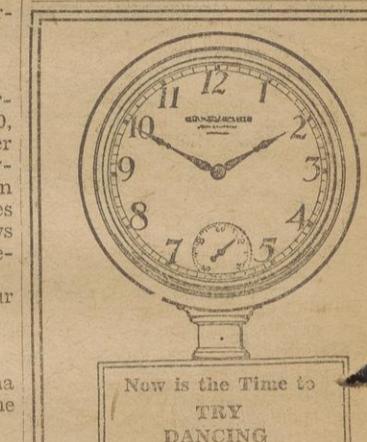
The affair will be held from 10 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the evening. Tea will be served from 3:30 throughout the afternoon.

MOORE, BORCHERS SPEAK

Prof. R. A. Moore of the agronomy department will give a talk on "The" and Miss Gladys Borchers, assistant professor of speech, will interpret the play "Street Scene," by Elmer L. Rice, at the meeting of the Wimodaugh club, Wednesday afternoon at o'clock in the Masonic temple.

LECTURES IN MINNESOTA

Walter R. Agard, professor of Greek, lectured Monday evening at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., on "Modern Tendencies in Sculpture."



LEO KEHL School of Dancing

Ballroom class Monday 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Private lessons by appointment

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THIS AFTERNOON . . . 1:00 to 6:00

TONIGHT 7:00 to 9:00

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Highly acceptable as Christmas Gifts to all who have an interest in Wisconsin—THIS WEEK ONLY

We'll come and make a picture for you of your next party if you say the word. As a rule we make no charge for the negative on this type of photography, depending on the sale of prints for our income.

There are thousands upon thousands of university negatives in our files dating back to 1885. We are adding others every day. You gain immortality when your face is on a Photoart House picture for we never destroy a negative.

YOU ARE URGENTLY INVITED TO PAY US A VISIT TODAY OR ANY DAY OR EVENING THIS WEEK . . . THERE'LL BE REFRESHMENTS.

Kappa Phi Joins National Group

Local Chapter Becomes Member of Pi Alpha Tau

Kappa Phi, a local Jewish sorority, was installed Friday as Iota chapter of Pi Alpha Tau, national sorority. The charter, received from Alpha chapter, which was organized in 1918 at Hunter college, New York city, was presented by Rhoda Pickler and Estelle Kaplan, members of Gamma chapter, Adelphi college, Long Island, N. Y.

The local chapter, organized in May, 1928, with Tillie Holzman '29, as president, is the ninth chapter to become affiliated with Pi Alpha Tau and is the only chapter of that organization in the West.

Active members of Iota chapter are Eve Holman '31, president; Rose Sianka '30, Libbie Jacobs '31, Cele Nathan '30, Edith Nathan '31, Dorothy Barnett '31, Hannah Jacobson '31, and Zelda Davidoff '30.

Five alumnae members of Kappa Phi, who were received as charter members of Iota chapter included Tillie Holzman '29, Denora Franklin '29, Sara Franklin '29, Roselin Goldstein ex-'32, and Dorothy Bierseld ex-'31.

Wesley Players Give Four Short Plays December 6

Gamma chapter of the National Society of Wesley Players will present its first dramatic program of the season at the Wesley Foundation Friday, Dec. 6th, at 8 p. m. The program is being sponsored by the Social Union of the University Methodist church. Four one-act plays will be presented.

The first is "Appearances," by Rex Taylor, which is being coached by Miss Lucile Halverson. The cast includes William Schwiering '30, Carolyn Hurley '33, Ezra Powell '31, and Lucile Halverson.

"Overtones," by Alice Gerstenberg, which is being coached by Miss Ruth Clay '32, will be presented second. The cast is composed of Reva Baumgartner '31, Lura Walker '32, Dorothy Snyder '33, and Marion Anderson '32.

"The Goal Gate," by Lady Gregory, will be the third, which is being coached by Miss Janice Lohrie '32 the cast being composed of Ethel Cranwell '33, Elizabeth Withey '33, and Raymond Haacker '33.

"Dust of the Road," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, will end the program, which is coached by Cuthbert Francis '31. The cast is composed of Helen Newing '33, John Crawford '32, J. Edward Thomas '31, and Archer Johnson, grad.

Marjorie Palmer '33, is in charge of costumes and properties. Tickets are on sale at the Wesley Foundation office.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

PERSONALS

ALPHA PHI ALUMNAE

Mrs. F. W. Roe, 2015 Van Hise avenue, will entertain the Alpha Phi alumnae this evening at a 6 o'clock supper. Mrs. L. C. Burke will assist.

KAPPA ALUMNAE

A luncheon meeting of the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae will be held Thursday at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Theodore Herfurth, 711 East Gorham street.

CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE

Mrs. Don Wheeler, 316 North Livingston street, was hostess to members of the Chi Omega alumnae at a supper meeting Monday at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Hal Hoak and Mrs. W. H. Sullivan were assisting hostesses.

GAMMA PHI BETA ALUMNAE

Members of Gamma Phi Beta alumnae met Monday at the home of Mrs. Stanley Hanks, Lakewood.

THETA PHI ALPHA ALUMNAE

At 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, members of Theta Phi Alpha alumnae met at the home of Mrs. Edward C. Esser, 819 Clymer place. Miss Betty Wernig was the assistant hostess.

ADDRESSES CATHOLIC CLUB

Dr. M. E. Diemer of the photographic laboratory, gave an illustrated lecture on Africa, based on his recent experiences there, at a meeting of the Catholic Women's club Monday afternoon.

WISCONSIN DAMES

Group 4 of the Wisconsin Dames will meet Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the homes of Mrs. James Austen and Mrs. Henlein, 431 Hawthorne court. All members of the organization living north of Regent street and east of Breez terrace are included in this group.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

An informal dinner-dance at the Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, was given by Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity Saturday evening. The affair was held as a climax to the pre-holiday social program of the group, and marks the beginning of their Milwaukee activities.

Those attending included Misses Julia Klamp, Roberta Sherwin '32, Elizabeth Reddeman '32, Elizabeth Glahn, Clara Learned, Grace Swartz, Dorothy Randall, Audrey Goodhart, Emily Cheney; Messrs. Harold Gruhn '32, Gilbert Dennis, Truman Bross '31, Sidney D. Drew '31, Allan Bartelt '30, Edward Hulbert '30, Francis Hubert, Harold Marshall '33, Everett Schwartz '30, George Kohn '30.

ANDERSEN HOUSE

Members of Andersen house entertained for the other campus cooperative houses Saturday afternoon. Marguerite M. Endries '33, Catherine Cleveland house, received the high score at cards.

PHOTOART RECEPTION

A fraternity reception will be held

at the Photoart House this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. The affair officially opens the new Photoart House, 413 State street. Betty Baldwin '30 and Jessie Price '30 will act as hostesses. Refreshments will be served and a home movie show will be staged at the studio.

EXTENSION LEAGUE

The monthly meeting of the University Extension league was held on Monday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hanson, 2427 Fox avenue. Mrs. T. J. Moseley assisted as hostess.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Miss Helen T. Parsons, assistant home economics professor, will speak at the regular meeting of the Junior Division of the University League on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the round table room of the Memorial Union.

'Padding' Liberal Club's Meetings Denied by Spitzer

Emphatic denial of attempts to pass a peace plan by "padding" Liberal club meetings or by other illegal maneuvers was made last night by Harold Spitzer ex-'30, who with his brother Sol, also ex-'30, proposed the peace plan, which was upheld at a meeting some time ago, at the meeting and also were organizers of the club two years ago.

That a consistent attempt was made to add to the membership persons who would be interested in peace plan discussion was not denied by Spitzer. Sub-meetings for peace plan discussion, called by Spitzer, were open to students and faculty, he affirms.

Plans to organize an independent club for the discussion of peace pro-

TODAY On the Campus

12:00 m. W. S. G. A. luncheon, Round Table Lounge, Memorial Union.

12:00 m. Union oBard meeting, Round Table dining room, Memorial Union.

12:00 m. Seminar, Prof. Cannon, Service Memorial Institute.

12:15 p. m. Women's Athletic Dept. luncheon, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.

12:15 p. m. Cardinal Radio Committee luncheon, Old Madison West, Memorial Union.

4:00 p. m. Lecture, "Casual Determination in Wave Theory and Corpuscular Theory of Matter," Prof. A. Lande, 111 Sterling hall.

4:30 p. m. Sigma Lambda meeting, Assembly room, Memorial Union.

5:00 p. m. Artus initiation, Old Madison West, Memorial Union.

5:30 p. m. Chop Suey dinner, Luther Memorial.

6:15 p. m. Nu Sigma Nu dinner, Beef-eaters' room, Memorial Union.

6:15 p. m. Sigma Alpha Iota dinner, Round Table lounge and dining room, Memorial Union.

6:30 p. m. Artus dinner, Old Madison East, Memorial Union.

7:00 p. m. Inner-church council, Seasonal Office, Memorial Union.

7:15 p. m. Dolphin club, Lathrop hall.

7:15 p. m. Phi Beta meeting, Assembly room, Memorial Union.

7:15 p. m. Athenae meeting, Writing room, Memorial Union.

8:15 p. m. Spanish club play, "Rosario Es Fragil," Bascom theater.

jects were opposed by Spitzer, he contends because such subjects were those for which the present Liberal club was organized.

Dentist Is Subject of Only Statue on Ohio Campus

Columbus, O.—The only statue on the campus is not that of a president or football player, but that of a dentist Dr. Willoughby Miller who proved that a number of illnesses were caused by poor teeth.

Dentists in 48 states contributed to the fund for the erection of this 15-foot image which since 1916 has held the distinction of being the only statue on the campus. Tablets of bronze set on the granite base of the statue bear the inscription: "Dental scientist and educator, benefactor of his profession, friend of humanity, native of Ohio, a citizen of the world."

Base Contains Books

Concealed in the base is a copper strong box which contains several volumes and manuscripts relating to dentistry. Koch's "History of Dental Surgery," and the 1900 volume of Polk's "Dental Directory" are included in the box, together with a history of the various state dental societies and articles concerning the university. There is also a letter written by Dr. Edward C. Mills, chairman of the Miller memorial committee.

Writes Book on Decay

Dr. Miller was educated in the United States and Germany. While in Germany he produced his first work, entitled "Electrical Phenomena of the Human Mouth." In this paper he explained the causes of dental decay and was immediately recognized as an authority on the subject. He died before working out a complete solution to the problem but inspired others to carry on the work.

Campaigning keeps me young—Mrs. Rebecca F. Hoffman.

SPECIAL

Tuesday and Wednesday Only

Suits Cleaned and Pressed

75¢
CASH AND CARRY

An Established Reputation
for Reliability

College Cleaners

526 State St.

"SUS cartas de hoy son muchas; el trabajo demasiado para el burro!" exclaimed the Mexican postman as he dumped a bulging mail-sack from his pack saddle.

The Mexican was grouchy . . . the American engineer curious. Then he remembered that he had written an article for a McGraw-Hill Publication. Thousands of engineers had read it; hundreds had written their comment so promptly that their letters reached the author in the same weekly mail that brought his copy of the printed story.

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A Reminder to Students

There are only 14 days

left in which to do your Christmas shopping in Madison.

There is no doubt but that this is the place to do your Christmas shopping. Gifts from Madison are more pleasing to your friends because they have the distinction of coming from a college town where one finds the latest in styles and novelties.

Madison merchants have as wide a selection of gifts as most large cities . . . and are less expensive than metropolitan stores.

Patronize Merchants Who Advertise

IN

The Daily Cardinal

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

yah, yah, you highbrows . . .

you who think this writer is a moron should hear what prof. troutman thinks of you . . .

by bob gedley

US LOWBROW PEOPLE: Mr. W. Chilton Troutman is up on his ear because the alleged brains of the campus failed to gallop thru the portals of Bascom theater to see "Six Characters in Search of an Author." Somehow we don't blame him although the Skipper of this page is one of the gimpicks who didn't see it.

Troutman is sore because after everyone hollers and yammers for intelligent drama it turns out that no one comes to it . . . and he would just as soon put on lighter plays. They are easier for him to do and direct . . . but he tried to satisfy a suspected appetite for culture and found that that appetite has been debauched by the talkies or something.

Characters . . . etc" is not so

brow. We've seen it done professionally and the gum chewers didn't walk out of the theater nor did they sit in a stupor. They sat and ate their peanuts and marshmallows as usual. "6 Characters, Etc." is a good play. It is not a great play or else it would have a mighty appeal for sorority girls and phy-eds alike . . . but it is a good play . . . and Troutman is rightfully piqued. He thought that the people who paid good money to see trash at the movie places and home life comedies (such as Kempy at his own theater) ought to be enthusiastic over something "intellectual."

It is quite evident that Troutman is one of those quaint people who think that college students are intellectual and that faculty people are high brow.

orph

"The Racketeer" is at the Orpheum and is very amusing for one thing. It won't bore you. It shows what really the men these racketeers really are also shows that crime doesn't

Robert Armstrong and Carol Lombard are in it. She is the heroine. She is not a backstage character who is pure and who dances in the chorus. It is a good program picture.

On the vodvil stage you see a couple animated polar bears do tricks. Imagine our surprise when we discovered that they were men and not polar bears at all. The expressions on the faces of the faked polar bears is very placid and is worth the price of admission.

Allen Reno is a good variety star. He has a lively interesting act. Eddie Dale and company have a flock of old burlesque jokes . . . and put them across in fine style.

and

"Untamed," with Joan Crawford is at the Strand. There are too many hysterics in the picture and the plot is impossible and so on and so forth . . . and it's a swell picture in spite of everything.

See it by all means. Joan Crawford still the red hot baby she always was . . . and the leading man (who looks like a certain Union board member) is smooth except he says "my sweet" instead of baby, honey, darling or cutie when addressing Joan.

Joan has a nice voice which fits her face.

parkway

Ahhh Billie Dove in a track suit . . . or anyway a masquerade costume of the same nature.

"The Painted Angel" is the name of the picture and it is at the Parkway.

And why not? It's the best vehicle Miss Dove has had for a long time and she can get by in anybody's talking movie.

Better yet, the Billie Dove fans will eat it up.

garrick

Those versatile Garrick Players have nifty mystery for the boys and girls for a week.

"Wooden Kimona" is the name and there are laughs as well as thrills.

Everything done at the Garrick this season has been well done. This is no exception. The regular customers

GARRICK THEATRE

See the
AL. JACKSON PLAYERS

before they close for their
two-week holiday

— in —

The Greatest of Mystery Thrillers

THE

"WOODEN KIMONA"

PARKWAY

— NOW SHOWING —

BILLIE DOVE
AND

EDMUND LOWE

of "COCK-EYED WORLD" Fame

— in —

'THE PAINTED ANGEL'

A COMPLETE NIGHT CLUB
REVIEW AND NO COVER
CHARGE

BUY THEM NOW

BRIN THEATRES

COUPON BOOKS

\$5.00 Worth of Tickets
for \$4.50

Toothaches, Homesickness, Even Insomnia Cause No-Cut Violations

Thanksgiving may be a day of rest for the students but to the secretaries of Dean Harry Glicksman it causes a bit of extra work. Thanksgiving day is preceded and followed by the well-known no-cut days which offer a fertile field for the ingenuity of students to get around the no-cut ruling.

In a constant stream students have poured into Dean Glicksman's office this week to obtain their excuses for absence before and after the Thanksgiving holiday. Approximately 250 excuses have been granted and will be mailed out to the students.

A big, strapping student declared that he had not been home since school began and would probably die of homesickness before Christmas but the dean's office firmly and politely refused an excuse. Even a much heralded family reunion on Thanksgiving day was ineffectual in securing excuses.

A few unfortunate students that spent their Thanksgiving week-end in Madison forgot momentarily the no-cut rule and overslept Friday morning. Some even claimed that they were studying for mid-semester

Mrs. Slaughter Heads Wisconsin Scientific Society

Mrs. Gertrude Slaughter, wife of the late Prof. M. S. Slaughter, and head of the Classics department, has been recently elected president of the Wisconsin Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Mrs. Slaughter has achieved a national reputation as an authoress. Among the best known of her works are: "Two Children in Old Paris," published in 1918; "Shakespeare and the Heart of a Child," published in 1922; and "Heirs of Old Venice," which appeared in 1927. Mrs. Slaughter is also a contributor to the North American Review, Atlantic Monthly, and Poet Lore.

Dr. Henry B. Hitz, of Milwaukee, was chosen vice-president of the society, and Prof. Walter R. Agard, of the Classics department, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Public lectures already arranged by the society for the winter are as follows: On Jan. 14, Dr. I. H. Levy of Syracuse will speak on "The Ruins of Angkor," and on March 10, Prof. Rollin H. Tanner of New York university will speak on "The Minotaur and its Labyrinth."

Five Hostesses Serve Tea at Graduate Club Meeting

Five hostesses were present at a Graduate club tea in the Memorial Union building Sunday from 3 to 4:30 p. m. They are: Gertrude Schmidt, Mabel Britell, Josephine Bassett, Carrie Simpson, and Jeanette Terrill.

ams and therefore did not appear at classes.

Thanksgiving, paradoxical as it may seem, appeared to be a popular day for funerals. Then, too, many weddings were in order. These occasions are recognized as more legitimate than family reunions.

One form of business that is attended to by great numbers of students on the Friday following Thanksgiving is necessary dental work. Perhaps the strain put upon their teeth in masticating the tough portion of turkey resulted in an urgent visit to the dentist the next morning. For some, the strain of the holiday causes violent headaches and illness, and makes it necessary for them to recuperate by spending a quiet day at home.

Numbers of students that live in the near vicinity of Madison spend Thanksgiving day at home, usually making the trip back and forth in cars. Sometimes, however, the cars do not function well on the return trip and cause a fateful delay. One obstinate car started back early Friday morning but the motor froze and the occupant did not arrive in town until late in the afternoon.

'Fires on Farms' Subject of Booklet by H. E. Roethe '15

A booklet entitled "Fires on Farms" has recently been issued by Harry E. Roethe '15, who at present occupies a position with the United States department of agriculture. He now represents that department on the Farm Fire Protection committee of the National Fire Protection association.

The leaflet points out that the yearly loss from fires on farms and in rural communities of this country has been estimated to run as high as 3,500 lives and \$150,000,000 worth of property.

Spontaneous ignition of agricultural products, lightning, defective chimneys, careless use of matches, careless use and storage of gasoline and kerosene, defective heating equipment, and faulty wiring are listed as principal causes of fire.

Lecture of Prof. Lande Today Changed from 4:30 to 4 p. m.

The time of the lecture of Prof. Alfred Lande, who was scheduled to speak today at 4:30 p. m. in 111 Sterling hall has been changed to 4 p. m. The subject of his speech is "The Casual Determination in Wave Theory and the Corpuscular Theory of Matter." Mr. Lande, who is professor of theoretical physics at the University of Lubingen, Germany, is lecturing this semester at the University of Ohio. His lecture today will relate to the cause and effect relationship as it is modified by the Heisenberg Principle of Indetermination.

First Orchestra Concert Dec. 15

Program Open to Public;
Light Numbers Pre-dominant

The first concert of the year by the university orchestra will be presented in the men's gymnasium on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15, at 3 p. m., and will be open to the public.

The feature number of the program will be The Sibelius "Symphony No. 1 in E Minor." This symphony was composed in 1899 and since then has been played many times by orchestras all over the world. The composer was born and spent his early life in Germany, but he later came to America.

Sibelius received his degree of Doctor of Music from Yale University in 1914. It was after that that he composed his two best known works, the symphonic poem, "Finlandia," and the "Valse Triste." The university orchestra played the first of these two at one of its concerts last year.

The other numbers on the program are all lighter and shorter ones. Two of them are by Huerter, an American musician who is a friend of the orchestra leader, Major E. W. Murphy, and is now living in Syracuse, New York.

The "Elegy," by Friml, "Valse Romantique," by Debussy, and the intermezzo from the opera, "Jewels of the Madonna," by Wolf-Ferrari make up the remainder of the program.

The first fellow that greeted me was Otto Kahn.—(Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart of Iowa.)

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BEST FEATURE
RKO VAUDEVILLE
TODAY
LAST TIMES
ALL TALKING Thrill
Drama of the Underworld
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
— in —
"The RACKETEER"
RKO VAUDEVILLE
EDDIE DALE
AND BEVY OF BEAUTIES
in "A Riot of Fun"
ALLAN RENO
That Clever Comedian
POLAR PASTIMES
A Real Novelty
— TOMORROW —
A THRILL PICTURE
SUCH AS YOU GET
ONCE IN A LIFETIME!

COLUMBIA PICTURES
The FIRST ALL TALKING EPIC OF THE AIR!
FLIGHT
with JACK HOLT, RALPH GRAVES, and LILA LEE, and an ALL STAR supporting cast
R.K.O. VAUDEVILLE featuring "THE 12 PALM BEACH GIRLS"

CARDINAL
MARSHALL'S FINEST THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Vilma Banky in "This Is Heaven"

Hear the Screen's Loveliest Woman Talk

in a glorious screen romance of a little waitress and a millionaire masquerading as a taxi driver. A story of laughter and tears lived amidst the skyscrapers of New York!

— STARTS WEDNESDAY — 3 Days

Still the Greatest of Them All!

Modern methods and up-to-date crooks cannot baffle your old favorite. See him in action. Hear him talk. In the romantic mystery-thriller

THE RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
with Clive Brook
A Paramount Picture
COMING—NANCY CARROLL - JACK OAKIE
and HELEN KANE in "SWEETIE"

In Amazing Variety! Christmas Gifts

Flowers

For both tailored or evening frocks, we have flowers that make a distinctive trim. Gardenias in all colors, 50c to \$1. Velvet or chiffon flowers for evening at \$1 to \$3.50.

Perfume

Ciro's Jasmin perfume, attractively boxed, \$2.50. Ciro's Gardenia, \$3.50. Lucien Lelong perfume in A, B, and C odors, \$2.75; N, at \$3.75

Compacts

Single and double compacts, priced 75c to \$7.50.

Teddies

All silk teddies in pastel shades are exquisitely trimmed with the new chocolate laces. Sizes 34 to 44. Priced, \$1.95 to \$8.95.

Toilet Sets

Mother - of - pearl with amber fashions comb, brush and mirror sets in lovely gift boxes. Trimmed with gold and black design, \$10.50.

Umbrellas

Plaid silk umbrellas with smartly hooked handles . . . 16 rib . . . a lovely gift, \$5.95.



Handbags

Attractive bags in soft calfskin, fitted with swing purse and mirror. Sport strap and buckle trims, \$10.

'Kerchiefs

Of white or colored linen . . . lace, embroidery, and applique trims, 25c to 50c each.

Silk 'kerchiefs in gayly colored prints, 49c to \$1. Chiffons or georgettes, priced \$1 to \$3.95

Bath Salts

L'Origan, Chypre, Eméraude, L'Aimant odors of Coty's bath salts for gifts, \$1.50.

Necklaces

Chokers of crystal and pearl, silver and real stones, and gold filigree make charming gifts at \$3.50.

Hosiery

A pair of Gordon narrow heel chiffon hose is always welcomed, \$2.

Gloves

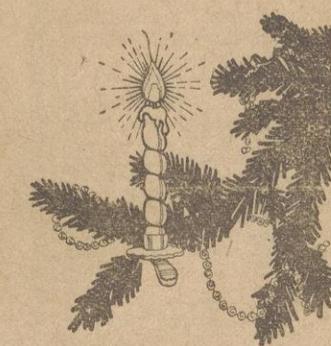
Imported cape skins, lined with pure wool knit are so warm and also attractive, \$6.50.

Lighters

Surefire cigarette lighters . . . gold plated in filigree design, \$4.50.



Do come down to Manchester's today . . . where every shelf from the fourth floor down to the basement carries a load of appropriate gift suggestions. Not just gifts for Her . . . but gifts for everyone on your Christmas list from Dad, Mother, and Him down to the Kiddies.



Garry S. Manchester, Inc.
The Store of the Christmas Spirit