



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 52

November 21, 1929

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, November 21, 1929

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 52

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

State Senator Reis Stresses Importance of Forensic Training

Asks Debate Group to Revive Field of Student Expression

"I wouldn't trade the weekly grind I put in my forensic work for all the Phi Beta Kappa keys and other tin playthings you could throw at me," said Alvin Reis, state senator from Madison, before 60 freshmen, members of the speech department faculty and upperclassmen interested in debate at the annual fall Forensic banquet Wednesday night in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union.

That the contention that activities other than debate are so numerous that the student of today must slight forensics is absurd, was the premise of Reis, who called for a new activity in Hesperia, Athenea, and other university debating societies. It is Mr. Reis' belief that either through intramural debate or fighting debating organizations this field of student expression must revert to the vigorous position it held in days of the past.

Needn't Slight Forensics

The speaker exploded the popular theory that forensics must be slighted because of the demand of other activities. He recalled that in his undergraduate career he edited the Daily Cardinal, won election to Phi Beta Kappa, and participated in numerous extracurricular activities besides being a member of Philomathia, defunct forensic club for men.

"We made our whoopee, too," exclaimed Reis. He stressed that at least 281 men and women could claim membership in some debating or literary society, despite the fact that the generation of college students in 1912 possessed just as much "it" as does the present generation.

Debating, Football! Mix

"I want to remind you," he continued, "that in 1912, when debating was at its peak, Wisconsin had its last championship football team." Moreover, he pursued, forensics were approved as heartily by the faculty as by the undergraduates. Statements issued in the early part of this century by members of the instructional staff,

(Continued on Page 7)

Cole Talks on Birth Control

Complete Eugenic Program Will Produce Strong, Healthy Children

The belief that, to a certain extent, the human race might be improved by selective breeding, just as are high-bred cattle, was advanced before the National Birth Control conference, at its meeting concluded Wednesday, at the Hotel Astor, New York city, by L. J. Cole, professor of genetics at the University of Wisconsin.

Speaking on "What Race Improvement Means," Prof. Cole, advanced the opinion that the practicing of birth control by the more intelligent portion of the population, whether it was sanctioned by law and church or not, was a distinct argument for the dissemination of knowledge of contraceptives to all strata of society.

Prof. Cole was one of 35 nationally famous men and women appearing on the conference program. Among the other college representatives was Clarence C. Little, former president of the University of Michigan. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise were noted speakers from the church.

Edward A. Ross, professor of sociology at Wisconsin, was one of the conference patrons.

The birth control sessions opened Monday, reached their high point in a mass meeting Tuesday night, and today closed with discussions and the passage of resolutions.

"A complete birth control program should be positive as well as negative," Professor Cole stated in his speech today. "It should encourage the production of more strong, healthy, properly-spaced children, as well as discourage the production of those that are weakly, defective or otherwise likely to become unfit members of society."

Delta Zeta

National Convention in Madison, Paper Reports

The Delta Zeta sorority is pondering the question of how a story crediting the Association of Commerce of Madison with inviting the national Delta Zeta organization to Madison for its convention in June came to appear in an afternoon paper Wednesday.

Suzanne Marting '30, president of the local chapter, reported that the fact that the invitation had been sent was news to her, and intimated that the local chapter would like to have warning before it was placed in the role of would-be hostess to its mother organization.

E. J. Frautschi, president of the Association of Commerce, reached by telephone last night, disclaimed knowledge of the matter. The afternoon paper story further stated that all the Delta Zeta's national officers had been sent booklets showing views of Madison.

Kathleen Fitz Takes Lead in New Play

Kathleen Fitz, grad., will play the leading feminine role in "Six Characters in Search of an Author," which will be presented by the Wisconsin players in Bascom theater Friday and Saturday.

Miss Fitz did her undergraduate work at the university of Southern California where she was prominent in campus dramatics. In "Kempy," she played the part of Ma Bence, having taken the role on 24 hours' notice after Janet Lucksinger was declared ineligible.

New Scenery Technique

"Six Characters in Search of an Author" will be played on a stage bare to the rear brick wall. The scene represents the theater during the rehearsals for a play and is a decided departure in scenery technique.

The conflict between reality and illusion which is the theme of the work is carried out by six characters from an unwritten play who come to the theater manager demanding permission to re-enact the part of the story which was written for them. The manager allows himself to be persuaded and before the half-awed derision of the actors the characters present their story.

Unusual lighting effects will enhance the aura of unreality which surrounds the characters.

Play by Pirandello

The play is an outstanding example of the grotesque school of Italian dramatics. Its author, Luigi Pirandello, has violated all the set rules of dramatic writing and created a style of his own. His inherent feeling for stage effectiveness, however, makes his plays unusually striking.

"Six Characters in Search of an Author" will be given in Bascom theater Friday and Saturday evenings and will be repeated on the week-end of Nov. 29 and 30.

Chadbourne Hall Not Condemned, Says Halverson

The rumor that Chadbourne hall, women's dormitory was condemned as unsafe for living quarters, was discredited by D. L. Halverson, director of dormitories and commons late Tuesday afternoon.

"The report is entirely unfounded," declared Mr. Halverson. "More repairs and decorations have been made on Chadbourne this fall than on any other university building. The rumor that the walls are crumbling is not true."

The state commissioner of buildings when reached was also inclined to disbelieve the report, adding that at the last inspection a month ago, no cause for condemnation was evident.

Mercury Hits Low Mark; Clear and Cold Is Forecast

Real winter weather, with the temperature at 15 or 20 degrees above zero, may be experienced in Madison Thursday, declares Eric R. Miller, meteorologist at the United States weather bureau here. Wednesday's snow flurries will probably be the last for several days, says Mr. Miller, and clear-cold weather is in prospect. The mercury was down to 24 degrees above zero at 8 a. m. Wednesday, and the highest temperature recorded Tuesday was 33 degrees above zero.

Vachel Lindsay to Chant Poems

Poet-Troubadour Presents Program Under Auspices of Arden Club

Vachel Lindsay, poet-troubadour, will be presented by the Arden club in Music hall at 8 p. m. this evening. He will chant his own poems.

The lecture-recital will be conducted in Mr. Lindsay's usual manner and revival-meeting technique. In his choruses and refrains, he frequently requires his audiences to join in the recital. In one poem he says "I've been to Palestine" and the audience is required to shout back as one man "What did you see in Palestine?"

The program will include "The Congo," "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven," "The Chinese Nightingale," and "Every Soul Is A Circus."

Mr. Lindsay chants his poems in a half-singing, half-speaking tone. His voice is strong and well controlled, and it varies from shouts and rumbles to flute-like tones. In all his poems he marks the rhythm with strong beats, and accents.

The development of the chanted line had just been begun when Mr. Lindsay last appeared in Madison more than six years ago. At that time he had just completed "The Congo," and the poems "to be traded

(Continued on Page 7)

Loan Fund Helps 200 Women, Says Nardin at Tea

"More than 200 women students of the university are receiving financial help from the loan fund which the University League sponsors," stated Dean Nardin at the tea given in honor of the Junior Division of the League, Wednesday afternoon in the Memorial Union.

Dean Nardin gave a short sketch of the loan system, showing its rapid development during its brief existence. In 1916, the league began the fund with a \$50 contribution. In 1925, a sum of \$2,000 was left to the university to aid students. This Mrs. William Allen fund was combined with the league fund, giving the league more stability in the loan system.

A girl must show herself to be of firm character, and be in real need, Miss Nardin stressed. "The type of girl that we are helping is the type that can think ahead." There has been no loss of money in all the years that this fund has been in operation. The dean of women requested that all freshman girls come prepared financially for their first semester, as it is unadvisable to do outside work during the first months of college life.

Women Urged to Sign for Real Destination Even if Not Approved

Lake Mendota Anne Hodges Rides, Cycles, Walks Around It

Holder of the horseback and bicycling records for trips around Lake Mendota, Anne Chamberlin Hodges '32 is planning to go out for the pedestrian record.

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, Miss Hodges rode around the lake on horseback in four hours and 50 minutes with time out for lunch. In discussing the trip she says:

"I just trotted for 15 minutes, canted for 15 minutes, and then got off and carried the horse for 15 minutes. A sufficient number of repetitions got me around."

On a bicycle, Nov. 16, Miss Hodges beat her own horseback record by an hour and 25 minutes. The total time was three hours and 25 minutes including the time spent for lunch on the other side of the lake.

Holder of the horseback and bicycling records for trips around Lake Mendota, Anne Chamberlin Hodges '32 is planning to go out for the pedestrian record.

Never Really Banned

"In the first place there has never been any real 'ban' on them, and there is no penalty attached to visiting them. The university, however, does not encourage attendance, and has not given its approval," she said.

The importance of knowing where women may be found during the evening, in case it is necessary to reach them, was also stressed.

A masquerade party for all university women, will be given on Friday, Nov. 29, under the auspices of W. S. G. A. Elizabeth Reddeman, who is chairman of the affair, will be assisted by Betty Brown '33, Bette Gould '33, and Vaun Purcell '32.

Tea Dance Planned

From 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. on Thanksgiving day, a tea dance will be given in Great hall of Memorial Union, it was announced. Thompson's orchestra will play, and bridge tables will be arranged at each end of the hall, for those who prefer card-playing to dancing.

A new point system regulating the number of activities in which women may participate will be drawn up by Keystone council and will go into effect next semester, Virginia Snyder '31, declared.

Informal buffet suppers will be served in the Union following Sunday afternoon concerts in Great hall, throughout the year, under the sponsorship of the Women's Affairs committee.

Frank Speaks to Music Clubs

President Says Liberal Education Is Necessary for Technical Background

Jean Jardine Elected Hunt Club President

Jean Jardine '31 was elected president of the University Hunt club in the re-elections held last night at the annual initiation banquet. Re-elections were necessary because of a technical irregularity in the earlier elections. Rosalyn Kaiser '31 was elected vice president, Helen Lawton '32, secretary, Grace Schenkenberg '31, treasurer, Dorothea Teschan '32, captain of the drill team, Joe Kennedy '30, social chairman, and Jean Sellery '33, junior Hunt club adviser.

YMCA Loan Fund Helps Starving Foreign Student

Later the student came back.

"Only after a struggle with myself could I come back to you, but it is so long since I have eaten," he told Mr. Hibbard, and after questioning, Mr. Hibbard elicited the information that the student had eaten nothing for 48 hours and little for the past two weeks.

Asked if he had no close friends, he said that he did, three or four of them, but that they were all in the same straitened circumstances.

The stamps are not yet sold, Mr. Hibbard says, but the student has been relieved by a Y. M. C. A. loan.

Second: The future of our complicated civilization requires not only as good a liberal education as our fathers had but a better and different kind of liberal education, since we are facing a much more complicated world.

As an answer to the question, "What is liberal education?" the president defined the term as "an educational process—whether officially administered inside schoolrooms, or unofficially pursued outside schoolrooms—that enables the student to understand and to make measurably effective use of the modern world, an educational process that enables him to work in harmony with the creative forces of his time instead of at cross purposes to them."

Phy Ed Fund Being Swelled

Christmas Cards Will Be Sold Until Dec.

18

A fund that is a fund and not merely a loan is the aim of the Physical Education club, in its sale of Christmas cards, which continues until Dec. 18.

Physical education students in need of money, under the present system, may borrow money in amounts up to \$50, which is to be paid back within one year or with a continuation of three years, without interest. The club is trying to swell this fund so that it may give a true scholarship each year, which will not have to be paid back.

These cards are on sale in Lathrop every day from 12 M. until 1:30 p. m. They may be purchased in boxes of one dozen assorted, or styles in 25-, 50-, or 100-lots. Only 40 per cent of the total cost of the cards is collected at the time of the sale, the remainder being paid when the cards are delivered.

Mary Virginia Sloan '31, is in charge of the sales. The other members on the committee are: Katherine Wasson '30, Dorothy Hansman '31, Katherine Meinzer '32, Geraldine Brimmer '33, and Dorothy Davis grad.

Permission Given to Publish Debate on Chain Stores

Permission has been granted to publish subject matter of the Intercollegiate debate on the question of the effect of chain stores in the Nichols and Pearsons series on argumentation and debate, according to Prof. H. L. Ewbank, of the speech department.

The debate, which will take place between Wisconsin and Indiana, will be held Dec. 12. The question will be "Resolved that the principle of the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the American public."

"The timeliness of the question no doubt is the reason that the debate is to be published," Prof. Ewbank said.

Prof. W. A. Sumner Will Address Civic Club of Portage

"Rambles Among Old Books," will be the subject of the lecture that Prof. W. A. Sumner, of the department of agricultural journalism, will give before the Civic club at Portage, Wis., Friday evening, Nov. 22, in the auditorium of the city library.

Prof. Sumner is giving this lecture at the invitation of the club to conclude the Portage session of "Good Book Week," which is being held all over the state this week.

The lecture will be accompanied by lantern slide illustrations of old type, cuts and advertisements of which Prof. Sumner has a fine collection.

Radio Station Desires Advice for Programs

"Good afternoon—ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience—this is station W-H-A—the University of Wisconsin station—at Madison.

"This is the Daily Cardinal program which comes to you every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon at 4:10, bringing a complete review of the campus life.

"Beginning next Monday afternoon our programs will begin at 4 p. m. instead of 4:10. After Christmas we will be on the air everyday.

"We are sending out letters to all of the organizations on the campus in an effort to bring to you the best student talent available. And we would appreciate hearing from you of the radio audience.

"Would you like more music, an orchestra perhaps, or more gentle crooning co-eds. Write to us if you would like to hear more talks on campus life.

"This is Harrison R. speaking."

J. A. Meinzer & Son
Jewelers :: Watchmakers

531 State Fairchild 2481

Vienna Professor Gives Views on Cardinal's Liberal Attitude

That the prestige of, and the regard for a university is not entirely based upon the creative ability of a struggling faculty, nor upon the success of its teams in athletic competition, nor even upon the publicity accorded disfranchised fraternity activities, is ably established with the latest recognition accorded the University of Wisconsin. The cause warranting expression is The Daily Cardinal.

If pride exists amongst any folks in our country, and assuredly we have enough of it, there is no pride more deep-seated than that of the Cardinal's staff following international acknowledgement afforded by a letter to the editor from Dr. Erwin O. Krausz, professor of sociology "in several Vienna colleges."

Admires Liberal Attitude
Under the dateline "I. Renngasse 15, October 29," Dr. Krausz, onetime "London correspondent for the leading German journals," congratulates the Cardinal on "its most unobtrusive and manly liberal attitude towards democratic questions."

Appreciation is reflected, although a few members of the staff were inclined to regard it suspiciously as "European irony," as he continues:

"Believe me, and accept the expression of my sincerest sympathy also in the name of other friends whose attention I called to your efforts."

"Thousands Murders a Day"

Prof. Krausz, previously associated with Dr. Alfred Adler, also of Vienna who is now in America lecturing on "Individual Psychology" at Columbia university, offers an interesting report on post war sociological conditions in the leading Continental cities, Vienna, Paris, Madrid, Budapest, and Cologne.

Under the head of "A Thousand Murders Cases a Day!", Dr. Krausz presents the results of a statistical survey indicating an increase of 1750 per cent of post-war murders and homicidal attempts over the pre-war

rate, for all of Europe.

Commenting on this situation, he says:

"The causes for this every day bloodshed cannot be found in the unhealthy conditions of overcrowded big cities, as against two or three murder cases in 1,000,000 townsfolk, there stand three cases in 1,000,000 of the rural population, especially so in the wine cultivating districts.

"The causes may be here of a more primitive nature, owing to public house rows between rivals for a village beauty, but poison homicide cases on rich relatives are not so unfrequent."

Pharaoh Had "Atheroma"

The whimsicalness of European humor and delight among fine fellows again finds expression in Dr. Krausz' report of the advance of medical science in Europe. He relates of an examination of the heart of Merenptah, the Egyptian king who in the Bible is held responsible for suppressing the Jews, by Lord Moynihan, one of England's leading surgeons who discovered that the Pharaoh suffered from atheroma, "a chalky sediment on the heart walls which makes them hard and unelastic." Concluding his narrative, Prof. Krausz says:

"But more astonishing even, when we remember the lines in the Holy Scripture, are the mental consequences following this disease: hardness and rigid intolerance of one's views, lack of any noble enthusiasm, fear of new enterprises, in a word all the signs of what we call a callous hardened soul."

"That is not a modern fairy tale... modern science once more proved the correct authenticity of many statements in the Old Testament."

Student Directory Sales

Are Exceptionally Large

With the first day's sale of the 1929-30 student directory totalling over 1,500 copies, the officials in charge of the sale are anxiously awaiting the arrival of further books to place on

F.12 ••• F.13

College Rent-a-Car

COMFORTABLE NEW CARS

Equipped with Heaters

*DON'T FORGET the EASY TELEPHONE NUMBERS

... We Deliver ...

FAIR PRICES... FRIENDLY SERVICE

BROWN'S

BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE AND LAKE

Brown's RENTAL LIBRARY

- || New fall fiction titles being added daily.
- || Every type of story to choose from... mystery, romance, adventure, etc.
- || Over 1500 books to choose from... the best fiction since 1926.
- || Rates only 3c per day; 10c minimum; no deposit.

"Come in and browse"

BROWN'S

BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE AND LAKE

sale. The sales were much larger than was expected, no fewer copies being sold under the present system of charging 25 cents a copy than were disposed of last year when the dices were free.

Big Events In Milwaukee

The Miracle

At The Auditorium, November 12 to 30
A stupendous, gorgeous, dramatic spectacle. The first time in Milwaukee. Every evening except Sunday. Matinees, Thurs. and Sat. at 2 P. M.

'Mum Show

At Mitchell Park Conservatory
9000 plants. 411 varieties. Conservatory open every day and evening until 10 P. M. to Nov. 30th

Marquette Football

At Marquette Stadium
Boston College, November 16th
Kansas Aggies, November 28th

Consult Ticket Agent
About Late Service Leaving Milwaukee

N-246
On The

Rapid Transit

Milwaukee Electric Lines

N-246

Jordan Brown & Sons

Announce

The WINNERS of the FREE DRAWING

1st Prize

Tailored Suit, Tuxedo or Overcoat

Ambrose Massey

PHI KAPPA

2nd Prize

Pair of Regal Shoes

Milton Klein

TRIPP HALL

Ellerman - Petrie Ellerman

(Wisconsin Representatives)

642 STATE STREET

Open afternoons and evenings

F-8116

Over \$150,000

*will be spent by students for Christmas
presents within the next 30 days*

Taking the ridiculously low average of \$15.00 per student for Christmas gifts, the student body's total expenditure will be \$150,000. This does not include the amount spent by instructors.

Students are beginning to do their Christmas shopping now. They have only 24 MORE SHOPPING DAYS before vacation. Gifts from Madison have an added attractiveness that leads students to do most of their holiday shopping here. *Are you going to receive your share of this golden stream?*

There is but one effective advertising medium to reach the students ... it is



The Daily Cardinal

Badger 6606

Memorial Union Building

OVER 11,000 LOCAL READERS



COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

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.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—By carrier, \$3 per year, \$1.75 per semester. By mail, \$350 per year, \$2 per semester.

OFFICES—Business office, open 9-12, 1:30-5, B. 6606, and day Editorial office, B 250, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, B. 250. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

BOARD OF CONTROL: David McNary, pres.; Harriet Beach, sec.; David Connolly, treas.; Sally Owen, William Fuller; William P. Steven, William E. Payne, ex-officio; faculty advisory board: Grant M. Hyde, chairman, Don R. Fellows, J. C. Gibson.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: WILLIAM P. STEVEN

Managing Editor: David S. Morrison

Women's Editor: Margery Hayden

NEWS—Herbert Tschudy, editor: Assistants, Roger Shelles, Kittle Mitchell, Adriana Orlebeke; Librarian, Bernice Tweed; Special Writers, Samuel Steinman, Marcia Todd, Elizabeth Maier; Reporters, Reba Murphy, A. Cannon, A. Watson, R. Bichens, J. Johnston, C. Lockwood, M. McGee, M. Swafford, C. Benson, D. Cohen, E. Kendall, C. Pegg, R. Rubenstein, O. Steenis, E. Thompson.

DESK—Editors: John Dern, Lyman Moore, Casimir Scheer, Yasuo Abiko, Don Erikson; Assistants, O. Wynn, L. Christianson, D. E. Saxon, T. Jaffe, J. Michell, W. Bradford, R. Shelles, J. Reunitz, R. Heyda, R. Korsan, J. Parr Godfrey, Joseph Edelstein.

EDITORIALS—E. F. Allen, chairman; H. Trowbridge; Rockets, Gordon Swarthout.

SPORTS: William McIlrath, editor; Intramurals, M. Zenoff; Women's, Bernice Horton, G. Rose.

SOCIETY—D. Joy Griesbach, editor; Assistant, Frances McKay; Dorothy Webster, Dorothy Kunde, Lore Stange, Lorna Douglass, June Steinmetz.

MAGAZINE—J. Gunnar Back, editor; books, William Fadiman; theatres, Robert Godley, Nancy Schutter; music, Pearl Roos; Assistants, Harry Wood, Elizabeth Durand, Allen Tenny.

RADIO—Harrison Roddick, program director; F. L. Jochem, copy; Sally Owen, women.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER: WILLIAM E. PAYNE

Local Advertising Manager: Jerome Bernstein

National Advertising Manager: Fred Wagner

Collection Manager: George Wesendonk

Assistant Collection Manager: Marion Worthington

Collection Assistants: John Proctor, Warren Goldman

Fishel Currick, Betty LeBoy

Circulation Manager: Dan Riley

Promotion Manager: Jean Sontag

Circulation Assistants: Jesse Loomis, Jane Robinson

Advertising Assistants: David Zubatsky, Walley Wandrey

Philis Mostov, Ed Buckingham

Office Assistants: Kathryn Breckheimer, Mary Slightam, Dorothy Fox, Eve Lynn Pavay,

Babette Levitt, Bernice Geffert, Alice Van Orden, Marjory Paff.

Office Secretary: Myrtle Campbell

DESK EDITOR: DONALD ERIKSON

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1929

Faculty Guidance

Students Need Instruction in Solving the Bootlegging Problem

NINE good men and true have been expelled from the University of Illinois. They are members of Gamma Eta Gamma, a national legal fraternity, which apparently was more or less illegal during certain small hours Monday morning. At any rate federal agents claimed to have found "10 pints of liquor in a trunk and various other intoxicants in bottles in rooms of the house," as the news dispatches state it. Although one member of the fraternity confessed to the ownership of the giggle water, the faculty was content with no less than nine scalps.

Now that justice has been expeditiously done, we wonder what the righteous faculty of the University of Illinois is going to do about the rest of the liquor consumers on the campus. Our first guess is that they will calmly wait until federal agents again become active. More expulsions will follow. The Noble Experiment will go on. It is going on here at Wisconsin under the careful observance of Ray Nye, head of Madison's federal prohibition's forces. Our own fraternities, Mr. Nye suspects, are not "above suspicion." Mr. Nye, moreover, has "intimated" that his men will give prompt attention to any information regarding bootlegging activities around the campus. Our own faculty, like that at Urbana, will no doubt await raids before admitting that there is a liquor problem, that prohibition is an experiment rather than revealed law, that as a body of leaders it is hopelessly at sea regarding questions of student drinking.

As the stupidity of prohibition enforcement grows day by day, our respect for our educational fathers is not enhanced. We can overlook their indifference to Madison—ignoring, for instance, the development of State street until now the Capitol is joined to the university by an alley. We can forget their collapse in 1917, because everyone went insane then. We need not even remember the promises the faculty made about straightening out the eligibility muddle. Yet in our youthful unsophistication—we cannot understand their refusal to help the campus out on the liquor problem.

It seems hardly right that conditions should be such that bootlegging must be one of the functions of fraternities. There are so many other things for the fraternities to do—hell week, dating, formals, dating, politics, dating—beside keeping the house eligible—and liquidated. If this business is an experiment, we need faculty guidance. We came here to be instructed. Imagine a raid on the University club!

All the sacrifices France made at The Hague would not have paid for more than one day of war.—Finance Minister Cheron.

Clothes should make of interest the face of the wearer.—Miss M. Leathes.

McCormick and Plato

Trib Waxes Eloquent on Thucydides, Aristotle, and Moon Mullins

"IT IS AN enlightening experience," says the eminent Chicago Tribune in its editorial column, "to read Thucydides or Plato or Aristotle, to realize that Horace and Cicero and Caesar are not merely names for the bored schoolboy, but men like ourselves, though great men, dealing with problems of life which have not yet been solved and speaking to us with a voice astonishingly modern."

"The tendency of our educated," continues the editorial, "even our conspicuous leaders, to snap judgments, to quack social and political remedies, and to superficial diagnosis of current events would have a very wholesome and much needed correction in a knowledge of what men were thinking and doing 2,000 years ago."

The Tribune is delightful. This noble champion of all that is Platonic and Thucydidian, this defender of the Aristotelian faith, is the chief joy in our dull and pedantic existence. All our faith in mankind returns when we read its Platonic discussions of democracy, its passionate defenses of Aristotle's theories of peace, its Olympian praises to all that is Doric in the tariff, in the American Legion, in the Daughters of the American Revolution, in the Kiwanis club, the English-speaking Union, the Boulder Dam controversy.

We should like to meet the Tribune's editorial board some day. It should be an inspiration to see 10 or 12 men, splendid in their togas, holding in one hand a Greek lexicon and in the other a text in the use of machine-gun fire. On the long conference table we should see Plato's De Republica side by side with Private Peat, the campaign literature of Senator Deneen, and the poetry of Eddie Guest; busts of Cicero and Horace would rub shoulders with statues of Joseph Medill, Warren G. Harding, and the enlightened presiding officer of the Legion. We should go away breathless with awe from the speeches on the democracy of Horace, the militarism of Aristotle, and the educational policies of Plato.

We could not live without our Tribune. Life is hard, but the Tribune is our ray of sunshine.

Our Brother's Keeper

ONE of the stock arguments in favor of prohibition has been the assertion that it is our social duty to protect the weak from the results of their own folly—we must be our brother's keeper. Though we might ourselves be able to resist the seductive beckoning of the liquor habit and bear up unimpaired under indulgence, we must refrain in the interest of our weaker brethren.

It may be true that prohibition has kept a few bums away from the corner saloon. Their limited funds have made it difficult for them to resort to the speakeasy with its costly wares.

Whether or not we have saved many bums, there can be no doubt of the enormous increase of drinking among college students and the better strata of society. Twenty years ago drinking among college girls was unheard of. To drink was to identify one's self at once with the morals of the college widow. The men drank occasionally, but chiefly on Saturday nights in a spirit of amiable conviviality. Those who came home notably under the weather tended to slink in the back door and did not show up until sobriety had returned. Today the smart college girl regards the escort unprovided with a flask of Scotch or a quart of gin as a piker. To the college man "passing out" is no disgrace; it is almost equivalent to lying in state.

Much comment has been caused by the discovery that some University of Michigan students have given evidence of an enterprising spirit by conducting a bootlegging service. This is nothing new. It has been going on informally for years in different degrees throughout the whole higher educational system of the country. Students not only bootleg for their fellow students; they not infrequently perform the service of alcoholic procurer for the more chummy members of the faculty. This is inevitable. If faculty and students agree that it is not a crime to drink, then it follows that it is not disgraceful to obtain the means thereunto.

The college drinking has not only increased, but the taste therein has notably declined. Twenty years ago the inebriate collegian could find charm and stimulus in a good glass of Tokay or a refreshing bottle of Pilsener. Today such drinks are branded as mere "bellywash." Something with a mule's kick must be provided to benumb the participant as rapidly as may be. Raw alcohol, mixed with sugar and spring water, is a popular beverage in the academic cloister. It would now be a difficult feat to convert the college drinker to civilized drinking even if the material assortment were at hand.

It may be worth while to inquire as to whether it is worth while to debase the intellectual leaders of a generation in order that a few bums may be saved from their sins.—N. Y. Telegram.

A student failed in all five of the subjects he studied at the university. He telegraphed his brother:

"Flunked out. Prepare papa."

The brother telegraphed back:

"Papa prepared; prepare yourself."

—Boston Courier.

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

Creator of Tarzan Confesses

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS relates in the N. Y. World the story of how he wrote the Tarzan books. Coming from a man whose books have sold 8,000,000 copies it is a remarkably straightforward tale. "I have often been asked how I came to write," he begins. "The best answer is that I needed the money. When I started I was 35 and had failed in every enterprise I had ever attempted."

At the time of his marriage in 1900 he was making \$15 a week in his father's storage battery business. He worked for his brothers in gold and silver dredging work out west. In Salt Lake City he was a railroad policeman. In Chicago he sold electric light bulbs to janitors, candy to drug stores, Stoddard's lectures from door to door. Deciding that he was a total failure, he answered an advertisement for an expert accountant, because he didn't know anything about it.

"I am convinced that what are commonly known as the breaks, good or bad, have fully as much to do with one's success or failure as ability. The break I got in this instance lay in the fact that my employer knew even less about the duties of an expert accountant than I did."

He jumped from accounting to a mail order house, and thence to the launching of an independent business. When this sank he was poverty stricken and without hope. Two children had been born. He pawned the family jewelry to buy food. "I got writer's cramp answering blind ads, and wore out my shoes chasing after others. At last I got placed as an agent for a lead pencil sharpener. I borrow office space, and while sub-agents were out, trying unsuccessfully to sell the sharpener, I started to write my first story."

Just as Rotten

"I HAD good reason for thinking I could sell what I wrote. I had gone thoroughly through some of the all-fiction magazines, and I made up my mind that if people were paid for writing such rot as I read I could write stories just as rotten . . . I knew nothing about the technique of story-writing, and now after 18 years of writing, I still know nothing about the technique, although, with the publication of my new novel, 'Tarzan and the Lost Empire,' there are 31 books on my list.

The Commonwealth, a liberal Catholic weekly, confesses that "for many years we have had a warm affection for Mr. Tarzan, and we like him all the better now that his creator has shown that he is under no illusions about the books in which he appears."

Mr. Burroughs, we suspect, will never be asked to write his life story for the American Magazine. It is, too, hardly likely that he would make much of a journalism instructor, or professor of the short story. When a man is forced to turn out some 413,000 words a year, as he has been, to keep the canines from the stoop, he has little time to be concerned with the niceties of theory or the tinsel glories of success. "With the success of my first story I decided to make writing a career, though I was canny enough not to give up my job," he tells us. And it seems to me that there is a good deal more food for thought in that than may at first appear.

A Publishers' Trick

WRITING as a business of bread winning has been romanticized probably as much as any other economic pursuit. The process of putting words together in a manner that appeals to a large number of readers has somehow become shrouded in mystery. A rosy haze of enchantment has been allowed to surround the writing person. He is of a species apart from ordinary mortals. One stands in awe of him and snivels about art, creation, inspiration, genius.

It was no doubt a trick of the early publishers. Such stuff helps to sell written commodities. With the competitive market what it is today, trickery of this sort is an asset. The more the vendors of the printed word can build up a misty, remote personality, the oftener the till tinkles. Even in this day of universal debunking, gossip about Shaw's shorthand or Winchell's espionage service or Brisbane's secretaries and salary is consumed with avidity.

But the young person contemplating writing as a business, I believe, should not be misled by this sham glory. He should read more confessions like Mr. Burroughs'. It has been my good fortune to know one of Madison's writing men. He has had one book published—another one, a far more significant work, is coming out in January. He writes a daily column for the Capital Times, and does such an excellent job of it that the Times circulation jumps every time he comes back from his yearly vacation. This is Ernie Meyer.

Knowing Ernie, however, has not heaped coals on the fires of my ambitions to write for a living. Simply because it is, in reality, downright heart-breaking toil. Ernie, for instance, reads and edits some infinite thousands of words of telegraph news copy every day, and after he has his head whirling with shipwrecks, murders, political revolt and human corruption, he sits down at three in the afternoon to pound out a thousand words that will amuse, entertain, or enlighten his audience. Try it on your own typewriter.

John Peel is no longer kenable. For the song is English, and to ken him is to sight him, as a sailor sights a distant object, not to know him.—George C. Loane.

SKYROCKETS



AIMED AT THE HIGHER THINGS OF LIFE.

Minesota ticket authorities are just like the Wisconsin outfit—not a bit impartial. Our seats are right in the middle of the goal posts. If they had put them to one side, we would have kicked, but we are glad to observe that the Gopher officials are fair to one and all.

Wanted: One pair of powerful field glasses. Must have by Friday.

After reading Roundy's column the last couple of nights on the game at Soldiers field last Saturday, one gathers that he thinks Notre Dame has a pretty good team. Maybe Roundy is Irish—maybe.

A certain fellah came out of Bascom library and sat down on a stone bench to study. When asked if the libe was crowded he replied, "Naw, I just wanna get my stuff cold."

BUSTED

Pity the poor pledge who took literally the command to "Hop that phone!"

Don't believe it, folks, this Pi Phi incident is just another publicity gag.

We hope all of Minnesota's players are well and sound this year, because they certainly put a mean bunch of cripples on the field last year.

Now that the elections are over we are looking for an appointment as senior class water boy. Just as Prexy makes a speech at commencement, we will rush out and give him refreshment from a pal of H2O.

Another this sort of thing comes a contrib from none other than a contributor.

TO THE MAN WHO "RATES"

(Recently appointed third assistant chairman of the Committee on Miscellaneous Details, and whose portrait—Photo by De Longe—appears in an obscure corner of a State street restaurant window.)

—1—

Your little moment of conquest
Your little chest stuck out,
Your little girl that turns
Your little head about.

—2—

Your little empty titles,
Your little empty roles,
Your empty honors measure
Your shallow little goals.

—3—

Your little joy in having
Your momentary fling,
Befits your way of living,
You little, little thing.

CHAP. ATE

What has gone before: Considerable. Now go on with the story.

There in the third story window of the Phi Mu house was an airplane. Some aviator had made a big hit with the Phi Mu's. The pilot was none other than Moon, one of Lizzie's former loves.

Suddenly a shout rent the air. "Oh, girls, come quick, we've got ourselves a man!"

Then another cry rang out. "Pledge sew up that rent in the air."

Just as the chapter descended upon the helpless Moon, Lizzie came out of her faint and dashed into the fray and bumped her nose on it. She led with her left and feigned again, poor Lizzie.

The whole chapter started chasing her around the house

Eight to Attend Chicago Meet

American Society of Animal Production Convenes at Hotel La Salle

Eight members of the animal husbandry department of the college of agriculture will attend the meeting of the American Society of Animal Production in the Hotel La Salle during the three days prior to the opening of the 1929 International Livestock exposition, Chicago.

The members of the animal husbandry staff who will attend are: J. M. Fargo, G. Bohstedt, I. W. Rupel, J. G. Fuller, G. C. Humphrey, B. H. Roche, J. J. Lacey, and A. W. Lathrop.

Armsby President

The society holds its first meeting in 1908 with H. P. Armsby, a former staff member of the animal husbandry department as its president, and with D. H. Otis, former assistant dean of the same institution as its secretary.

Armsby retained his position as president from 1908 to 1911. F. B. Morrison, former head of the animal husbandry department and now dean at Cornell, presided over the meeting during 1919-20. In 1924, E. A. Trowbridge, a graduate of Wisconsin was its head; and in 1925, Gus Bohstedt, the present head of the animal husbandry department of the university was its president.

Served as Secretary

In addition to being president of the society for three years, F. B. Morrison served as its secretary between 1915 and 1917. Bohstedt held the same position in 1921-22.

While the society is made up of animal husbandmen from nearly all branches of the livestock industry, it consists chiefly of land grant college men who are engaged in resident teaching, experimentation, and extension work.

Cardinal Directors Meet Three Times in Same Session

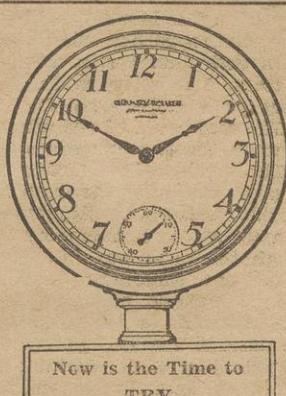
Quite a complicated business was the series of meetings held Monday night in the Memorial Union by members of the Cardinal Publishing company. First came a meeting of the directors of last year in which a financial report showing the sound condition of the organization was made.

But suddenly some one remembered that no annual meeting of all the members had been held. Immediately the directors moved to adjourn, and as the same men are all the members they called themselves to order, and proceeded once more.

At this time the new directors were elected. They are Prof. John Sanborn, lecturer in the law school; Prof. G. M. Hyde of the school of journalism; Dean S. H. Goodnight; David McNary '30; David Connolly '31; William P. Steven '30; William Payne '30; Porter Butts grad.; and John Bergstresser, recorder in bureau of graduate records and references.

But even two meetings did not satisfy these ambitious gentlemen. So after the adjournment of the second one, a new directors' meeting was called to order. This time the officers of the company were elected for the coming year. They are Porter Butts, president; David McNary, vice-president; David Connolly, treasurer; and John Bergstresser, secretary and assistant treasurer.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS



New is the Time to
TRY
DANCING

at the

LEO KEHL
School of Dancing

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

Private lessons by appointment

BEAVER BLDG. F. 561
119 Monona Ave.

Indian Remains Locations Compiled in New Wisconsin Archeological Atlas

Location of over 11,600 Indian mounds, 2,000 Indian camp and village sites, numerous cemeteries and individual graves, cave habitations, and sacred springs are among the data compiled in the "Archeological Atlas of Wisconsin" which has just been completed for the State Historical museum and society.

Paint sources, spirit stones, pictograph rocks, planting grounds, lead and copper mines, flint and pipestone quarries, and even shell heaps and fur-trading posts are sited, with other early Indian landmarks. Numerous old Indian trails cross the maps of the atlas in every direction.

Records Discoveries

The atlas is the gift of about 100 Wisconsin men and women who contributed to the cost of preparation. Each year new discoveries by Wisconsin archeologists will be added to its data. It consists of county maps and town plats.

The information recorded in pictorial form by means of cartographic symbols is the result of a century of archeological research. Dr. Increase A. Lapham and his associates began the work in 1836, and since then it has been continued by members of the State Historical society, and the Wisconsin Archeological society.

The archeological society in 1911 organized an archeological survey of the 71 Wisconsin counties. Its work

of sending members and field parties to conduct explorations and surveys is continuing under the direction of the survey and research committee of the society.

Members of the committee include Dr. S. A. Barrett, Milwaukee; J. P. Schumacher, Green Bay; W. G. McLachlan, McFarland; the Rev. F. S. Dayton, New London; C. E. Brown, Madison; W. C. McKern, Milwaukee; T. L. Miller, Fairwater; A. W. Pond, Beloit; George Overton, Oshkosh; Frank Tomlinson, Plum City; T. M. N. Lewis, Watertown; and M. F. Hulbert, Reedsburg.

Answers Questions

Local historical societies throughout the state, associations of commerce, tourists, owners of summer resort homes, and writers are constantly requesting such information as is contained in the atlas, according to C. E. Brown, director of the State Historical museum. Under his direction, the work has been prepared during the past year from the museum's files by Theodore T. Brown of the museum staff, an expert cartographer and formerly a student of the university.

Similar records of Indian archeological prehistory and history have been prepared in Ohio and New York, but very few states east of the Mississippi river have constructed maps of their early Indian trails on land and water, according to Theodore Brown.

Frank to Discuss Business Outlook Before Chamber

Pres. Glenn Frank of the university will address the first annual banquet of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, at the New Pfister hotel, Milwaukee, tonight. Dr. Frank's subject will be "The Business Outlook."

The program committee has also announced that Governor Kohler has accepted its invitation to speak at the banquet. His subject will be "Wisconsin." Ralph S. Kingsley, Kenosha publisher and president of the state chamber, will preside and will present an outline of "The Aims and Purposes of the Chamber."

Entertainment at the banquet will be limited to a program by the national quartet of Milwaukee. E. H. Krueger, general secretary, advises that a large group of prominent citizens from all sections of the state have been extended special invitations, in addition to those going to the regular membership and he anticipates an attendance that will represent every phase of Wisconsin's business and industrial life.

Schafer Continues Study of Counties in Doomsday Book

Grant, Iowa, and Lafayette counties are the subject of study by Dr. Joseph Schafer of the State Historical society who has completed five chapters of the second volume of the "Wisconsin Doomsday Book" series.

The first of the series, entitled "Four Wisconsin Counties—Prairie and Forest," took up the early intimate history of Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee, and Ozaukee counties. Other books to be written by Dr. Schafer will deal with remaining counties.

Opening with a general topic, "The Story of Lead," the book's second chapter will describe the area under the title "A Mining and Farming Area." "Beginnings of Lead Mining," the third chapter, is a study of the industry in Missouri, while chapters four and five, "The Rush to the Lead Mines" and "The Lead Miners," take up Wisconsin history.

Some of the material used in the book was presented by Dr. Schafer in a speech to the Winnebago County Historical society at Winneconne Nov. 14.



— Mufflers —

Colors are brighter but patterns are more restrained . . . our Mufflers for fall and winter show good taste at its best. We picked the best looking Mufflers our style committee designed. That makes it still easier for you to make selections.

CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP

WHERE ONLY THE BEST IS SOLD FOR LESS

825 University Avenue . . . At Park St.

beat minnesota

and

try to beat the
haresfoot
follies



here's the bill

lee sims
radio and recording novelty
pianist

ilo ann bailey
"blues that are blues"

thompson's
apex club serenaders

12 — jazzmaniacs — 12

frank prinz
"haresfoot's own tenor"

fowl prizes
every lady has a chance

free favors

great hall

thanksgiving eve

nov. 27 — 9 · 12

ducats — two bucks

at . . .

union desk, pete burns, co-op, university pharm,
hoak and dunn, campus soda grill,
ward - brodt

Snow, Ice Fail to Stop Badger Practice

Cross Country Squad Entrains for Columbus

Harriers Must Defeat Indiana to Complete Schedule Undefeated

Whole wheat bread, Madison spring water and seven bristling Badger cross-country stars with their veteran coach, Tom Jones, fresh from an undefeated dual season, will go hand in hand as the Cardinals entrain to Columbus this noon for their annual Big Ten title campaign.

Recognized as the foremost exponent of track training methods in collegiate circles, Coach Jones, is carrying as baggage gallons of spring water, loaves of whole wheat bread and other paraphernalia for bringing his athletes into the proverbial pink before the festivities open Saturday.

Lost Title in 1928

This attempt to win back the confederate bunting will be more than another race. Wisconsin, in 1928, lost the title for the first time in six years and the Badgers will be out for gore in this meeting. Coach Tom Jones, however, is slightly pessimistic and respects the power of Indiana whom he considers the Badgers' biggest obstacle.

Fresh from their overwhelming victories over Michigan, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Illinois, Iowa, and Northwestern the Badgers will present their strongest front against some of the toughest opposition a Cardinal harrier squad has bumped in to in many years. Captain Del Fink, Follows, Goldsworthy, Wohlgemuth, Cottwright, Ocock, and Bertrand in addition to Coach Jones and Manager Peterson will make the trip.

Follows Best Bet

Follows is the flying red-head whose speed has established him as one of the greatest cross-country runners in the middle-west. Winning first place in every meet he has entered this year except for second places in the Minnesota and Northwestern quadrangular contest, this star is expected to lead the Jonesmen to the tape Saturday. Goldsworthy and Wohlgemuth are Wisconsin's best bets to tag the heels of Follows. Bobby Ocock, of ice-skating fame whose work in the Michigan meet was suggestive of greater things, also should be up among the leaders.

However, Coach Jones is eyeing with a suspicious eye Indiana's machinations, for the Hoosiers are reputed

(Continued on Page 7)

Vilas Loses to Siebecker, 2-1

Tarrant Outplays Bashford to Win by Lone Touchdown, 6-0

Siebecker staged an upset Wednesday afternoon when they defeated the strong Vilas team on first down 2 to 1. Vilas on the first play of the game made their lone first down and after that never neared the Siebecker goal line. Siebecker threatened several times but also lacked the punch to advance the ball for any great distance. With 15 seconds to play Calvy tried a drop kick for Siebecker but the ball went wide.

Lineups: Siebecker: Green, RE; Schefelker, C; Sapiro, LE; Calvy, QB; Guell, RHB; Robert, LHB; Stump, FB.

Vilas: Lyons, RE; Watson, C; Dahl, LE; Baresh, QB; Hornag, RHB; Sullivan, LHB; Cramer, FB.

Tarrant house out-played Bashford yesterday afternoon and won on a lone touchdown that came early in the game. After making a determined drive for the Bashford goal line that brought them within the 10 yard line Mortonson, star back of the Tarrant team, tossed a short pass to Braddock who then carried it about three yards for the score. Mortonson failed to make the kick. On the last play of the game Mortonson tried to add three points by a drop kick but it went wide.

Lineups: Bashford: Stewart, RE; Horder, C; Chris, LE; Evans, QB; Weger, RHB; Raney, LHB; Gerlack, FB.

Tarrant: Garman, RE; Feferman, C; Starwich, LE; Andrews, QB; Sapp, RHB; Detrich, LHB; Mortonson, FB. Sub.—Braddock.

"Nothing Is New Under the Sun"

Wisconsin Played Night Football Game With Carlisle in 1896

Far back in history's pages some distinguished hombre startled the world with that famous expression which has swept over the entire world, spilled over the North Pole and finally been copied into our textbooks that "There is nothing new under the sun."

Along with a new modernism in the arts and literature, MR. Knute Rockne, Glen Thistlethwaite, Joe College and their kin began a hurried search for something new in football. The greatest money-making institutions in the world, the colleges with their stadiums attached, found that the only spectators they could draw to view their exhibitions were decrepit literateurs, correspondents for the Daily Blah and hoarse peanut purveyors, who, even though they were being paid for viewing the proceedings, could hardly refrain from lifting up their sleeves and utter raucous lamentations which sounded strangely like "Ha-ha."

Night Football Conceived

Lest all form of collegiate learning perish with the demise of the grid receipts, and the brawn-developing football descend to the realm of the drawing room and salon, the publicity gents began racking their brains for new contrivances to draw the apathetic public, or more probably their spare change, into their stadiums.

Reams and reams of paper were being scribbled on daily until some member of the intelligentsia crashed through with his "new" plan for bringing the game that the west has ever seen and even time has failed to erase its memory.

Thirteen thousand fans stormed the gates of the Coliseum, then the meeting place for political conventions, to view this clash of the champions. When Captain John Richard's punt from Wisconsin's 15 yard line was called back and the ball given to Carlisle on the Badger 15 yard marker, Metoken, Indian fullback dashed into action and plunged the ball over on four tries through the line. Wisconsin

"ssss-boom-ah" type to the financially football up from the level of the more productive level of the night-lifers. This gent, secure in the thought that his idea was "something new under the sun," can well look to his laurels for history shows that back in 1896, Dec. 19 to be exact, Wisconsin matched touchdowns with Carlisle, that famous Indian university, in the Coliseum at Chicago, winning 18-8 under artificial light.

Carlisle Very Strong

The line-up bears such suggestive names as "Ikey" Karel, pep-meeting speaker extra-ordinary, the flashy Jerry Riordan, the learned Prof. "Sunny" Pyre, Wisconsin's present representative on the Big Ten faculty committee, and "Big Jawn" Richards, Badger football coach from 1920 to 1925. The Carlisle team, giant Indians from the north, boasted one of the strongest elevens in the country and this clash between these two champions was a masterpiece in dramatic action as these great stars charged, with the bone-crushing force that was characteristic of those days under the sparkling mazdas. Sport scribes called it the greatest game that the west has ever seen and even time has failed to erase its memory.

Now we come down to the case of this gent who broadcasted to the waiting world his "something new under the sun." Anyhow his scheme has failed to work and the crowds are made to come out into the open daylight to witness their football instead of hiding inside an electrically lighted stadium. Men like C. C. Pyle flash their shekels in the colleges formerly the homes of amateurism. Now we employ red-faced cheer-leaders to tell us when and when not to laugh at the clownish antics of our footballers.

later threatened but lost a scoring opportunity when Richards' try for goal went astray.

Can't Use O'Dea

In the second half the Indians smashed through for a pair of touchdowns but the Badgers came back strong and on a clever play Sheldon went over for a touchdown. Pat O'Dea, who at that time held the kicking championship of America, was inserted into the fray in an attempt to boot one over but the Badgers could not get within sight of the goal line. Toward the end of the game both teams stepped out and played one of the most exciting finishes to a game ever witnessed. Captain Richards picked up his giant legs, plowed through a massed opposition and stepped across the goal line to put the Badgers into the running again with the score 12 to 8. However a litte gentleman, Pierre of Carlisle, with an adaptable toe swung into form by calmly placing three goal kicks between the crossbars. The scoring method gave two points for a field goal and four points for a touchdown.

Now we come down to the case of this gent who broadcasted to the waiting world his "something new under the sun." Anyhow his scheme has failed to work and the crowds are made to come out into the open daylight to witness their football instead of hiding inside an electrically lighted stadium. Men like C. C. Pyle flash their shekels in the colleges formerly the homes of amateurism. Now we employ red-faced cheer-leaders to tell us when and when not to laugh at the clownish antics of our footballers.

Gophers Lose Contests By Close Scores

Delta Theta Sigma, Delta Sigs Battle Fiercely in Tie Game

Bowlers Commence Intramural Meets With New Schedule

Bowling is the next sport event to enter into the intramural program for the season and will be started on Tuesday, Nov. 26, between teams representing 40 fraternities. The long schedule of matches to be fought out in evening sessions will be conducted according to the regular round robin system. All meets will begin at 7 p.m.

The schedule calls for six divisions, each having between six and eight teams, with the winners to be determined according to percentages obtained. At the close of the schedule, the leaders from each division will meet in the final round to determine the league champions.

The intramural department has donated, as in other intramural sports, an elaborate array of trophies to be given the three leading teams at the close of the finals. Schedules will be sent out the latter part of this week to the various fraternities entered.

Ping-Pong Players Plan Tournament Before Christmas

A ping-pong tournament open to all university women will be run off before Christmas, Miss Gladys Bassett of the department of physical education for women announced yesterday. Entry can be made by signing up immediately on the paper which is posted in the new game room of Lathrop Hall.

The matches in this tourney will all be played on the three tables in the game room. A double elimination schedule will be used in determining the championship.

After the championship in this tourney has been decided, it is planned to stage an intramural series. The latter affair will probably not start until after the Christmas holidays.

Purdue Harriers to Close Season in Titular Race

Lafayette, Ind.—Coach Eddie O'Connor's Purdue cross-country squad, headed by Captain Orval Martin, one of the favorites for individual honors, will make its last appearance for the season in the Big Ten title meet at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday. The Boilermakers entertain few hopes of high

Players Wear Canvas Gloves to Keep Warm

Bruised Gophers Not Optimistic Over Chances Against Cardinals

By BILL McILRATH

A bunch of bruised and weary Gophers are keeping a watchful eye on Camp Randall field and what's going on there.

And at Camp Randall snow, ice, and the coldest weather seems to be no barrier to the determined work of the Badgers.

Even though they were forced to use canvas gloves to be able to hold the ball, and though trainer Bill Fallon made them wear sweat shirts, the Cards were fighting strenuously on their practice field Wednesday night.

Gophers Working Slowly

While the Badgers are working confidently and energetically, the Gophers are training slowly in Minneapolis. Injuries to the Northmen's squad are preventing heavy scrimmages.

The spirit in the two camps differs considerably. The Gophers, hampered by injuries, and somewhat discouraged by two heart-breaking, one-point losses are none too sure of their chances this Saturday. They have only their record for the season to rely on for a better chance than the Cards.

Badgers Full of Pep

In the Wisconsin team, however, there is confidence, determination, and plenty of willing spirit. The Badgers hope that the two weeks of unbroken training which they have enjoyed since the Chicago game will aid them in the combat.

The Badger outfit is not without its injured, however. It is doubtful whether Sammy Behr will be able to get in the game this Saturday, because of an injury which he received in the Iowa clash.

At the tackle positions, Shoemaker, Hal Smith, and Lubratovich are in none too good shape. Gantzenbein, Lew Smith, and Casey, three regular ends have also been forced to take things slowly because of injuries.

Cardinal Offense Good

Although the coaches ordered a dummy scrimmage for the men Wednesday night, the huskies showed so much pep that a considerably battering workout ensued. Both the frosh elevens and the regular gridmen were working seriously and with plenty of vigor.

The Cards had the ball on offense during the entire workout. They used both the aerial and line-plunging route to shove the ball through the yearling line with almost invincible consistency.

Passes were completed often enough to indicate that the Cards are in great shape to tender an aerial attack to the injured Gophers. Line

(Continued on Page 7)

Frosh Women Are Victors in Class Volleyball Series

The freshman women's team clinched the class volleyball championship for this year when they went through the second round robin tourney Wednesday afternoon without meeting defeat.

As was the case Monday, neither the frosh or the sophs had much competition in their games with the upper-class team. The score in those two matches were respectively 21-5 and 21-3. The real battle of the afternoon came when the two underclass teams met. The sophs, still smarting from the 2 point victory of the frosh Monday night, started out with great vigor and amassed a commanding lead. Although the score was 15-2 against them at one time, the frosh kept plugging away and managed to pick up enough points to win, 21-19.

The lineups for the games were: Freshmen: Billy Wood, captain; Martha Hoffman, Inez Christensen, Marie Kranzusch, Eleanor Lloyd-Jones, Ann Maurus, Katherine Pevear.

Sophomores: Dorothy Gelbach, captain; Alice Zobel, Marie Lambeck, Helen Terry, Catherine Gormley, Helen De Jonghe, D. Peterson.

Upperclassmen: Emma Quinlan, Mida Quinlan, Catherine Schmidt, Eldred Dahl, Viola Burmeister, Eldred Dahl.

The umpires for all the matches were Miss Cynthia Wesson, and Elsa Schneider '31.

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

Heavy Scoring Likely Saturday

Stellar Backfields Clash in
Purdue - Indiana
Game

Bloomington, Ind.—There is likely to be scoring aplenty here Saturday when three Big Ten champions from Purdue and three Indiana runners and passers meet in their annual classic in the Memorial Stadium.

Pest Welch has been a terror ever since his debut three years ago against Harvard. As a blocker, he probably has no peer in the Big Ten. His great height and weight make him an ideal man for sweeping the path clear for Boilermaker backs. As a punter, he may be the best on the field here Saturday. On running and passing and receiving passes he is equally good.

Last year at Purdue, Indiana gained nearly twice as much ground as the Boilermakers but Pest Welch proved too pesty. Due to his long runs at crucial stages, Purdue won by a margin of two touchdowns.

Next to Welch in the limelight for Purdue and better in some respects is Glen Harmeson. It was Harmeson's passing that brought Purdue's Big Ten championship touchdown against Iowa. It was Harmeson's dashing attack through holes made by the rugged Boilermakers that brought first downs time after time through the Iowa line. Harmeson, like Welch, graduates this year.

Yunovich is a sophomore but he has distinguished himself this season; as a line backer and runner.

For Indiana George Ross may be watched closely. It was this boy from Wabash who in the last ten minutes scored two touchdowns against Northwestern last Saturday. And it was Ross who heaved the pass which scored against Minnesota three Saturdays ago. On the receiving end of that pass was Charley Brubaker, Indiana quarterback, from Ft. Wayne. Both these men are juniors. Paul Balay is a senior. He plays quarter and fullback and does much of Indiana's punting and passing. He can gain ground through the line, too.

Players Wear Canvas Gloves to Keep Warm

(Continued from Page 6)
runs, carried out by the two Rebholzes and Pacetti looked good.

Reserves Are Inconsistent

In the Gopher camp "Doc" Spears is bemoaning the inconsistency of his reserves. The second-string men looked weak early in the season, but against Northwestern, Ripon and Indiana, especially in the two conference frays, they were the mainstays of both offense and defense.

When the Northmen encountered the Hawks and Michigan, however, the reserves failed to carry out their work strongly enough to convince Coach Spears he can consistently rely on any but the regular men.

It is the fact that in the game Saturday, the Gophers will have to rely on their reserves to carry the brunt of attack from the shoulders of injured first-string men, that makes the Minnesota followers none too cheerful.

Pulkabeck Is Out

That Leslie Pulkabeck, guard, will not be able to play Saturday has been practically assured this week. Seen in the workouts this week. However, Munn and Brockmeyer, a pair of great veterans, will not be too much hampered by bruises to keep them out of the game.

Although light men failed to don uniforms in Monday's workout at the Gopher training field, the outlook has been brightened somewhat by the fact that several of the injuries to the men were only bruises, and not enough to keep them out of the game.

The Gophers have been working lightly this week, with due respect to their injuries, and dummy scrimmage has been the only form of actual workout. Signal drill, blocking, and passing work were used to fill out the afternoon's workout periods.

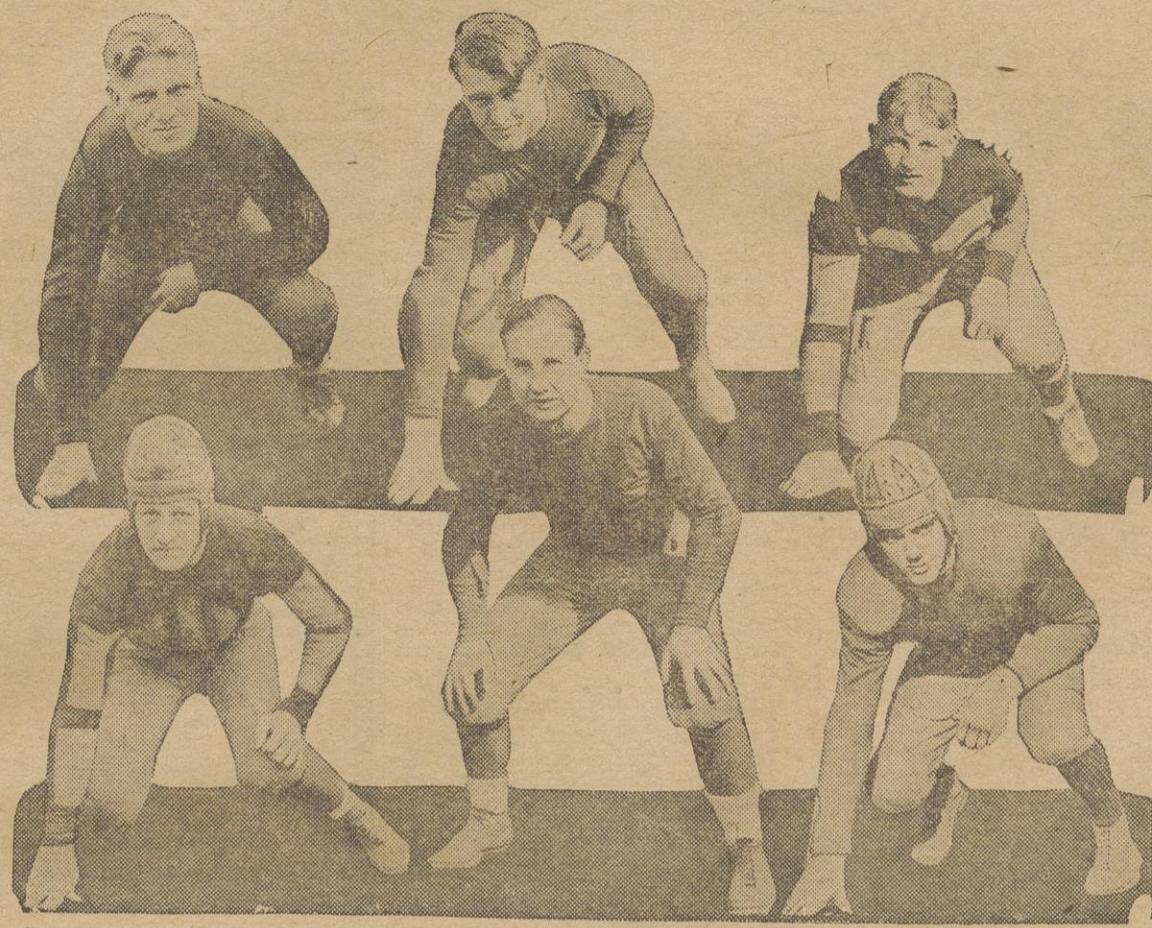
LEE TO BE H. S. PRINCIPAL

O. C. Lee '26, has accepted the position of principal of the Richland Center high school. He has for the past year been an instructor of history and a debate coach at the East Side high school here. Before coming to Madison, Mr. Lee held positions in Marinette and Arcadia.

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Minnesota Stars Who Will Face Badgers



Chadbourne, Theta Phi Alphas Win in Volleyball Games

In the semi-final round of the women's intramural volleyball tournament the Theta Phi Alphas and Chadbourne hall defeated their opponents to enter the final game which is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Chadbourne showed up very nicely against the Langdon hall team, running up a score of 37 to their opponents 20. The winners took the lead early in the game and held it throughout.

Lineups were as follows: Chadbourne: Standring, K. Gormley, Luleka, Dupre, Verhulst, H. Gormley, Schmidt, Burneister; Langdon: Parrot, Meyer, Schober, Thorne, Fuller, Potter, Diamond, Swierski.

In the Theta Phi Alpha game against Phi Mu the final score was 30-14 in favor of Theta Phi Alpha. The first half of the game was very exciting ending with a 14-12 score, but in the second half Theta Phi Alpha played an airtight game allowing Phi Mu to score only two points.

The lineups: Theta Phi Alpha: Henderson, Hoffrichter, Klapat, O'Malley, G. Reilly, Lambeck, Gerl; Phi Mu: Roden, R. Reilly, Rollin, Ahern, Stange, and Renshaw.

Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta won their games to play in the final round of the consolation tourney tonight. The A. D. Pi's totaled 36 points to the A. E. Pi's 17, while the Delta Zeta's had 37 to the 32 of Barnard.

Line-ups: Delta Zeta: Kuehne, Findley, Egger, Kroner, Hodson, Rileigh, Barnard: Gallback, Kraus, Turek, Johnson, Bang, Stewart, Wollaege, Morrissey. A. D. Pi: Augustinus, McIntosh, Bussey, Heubsch, Sattler, Miller. A. E. Pi: Cohn, Lery, Miller, Wolfert, Malson, Tolins, Levin.

Colonial lodge forfeited to Delta Gamma in the final game of the consolation tourney in intramural hockey.

Truthful Signing-Out Is Urged by W.S.G.A.

(Continued from Page 1)
mittee, Betsey Owen '32, said. The enthusiastic reception of the first buffet supper served last Sunday, was reported.

Freshman Representative Presented

A committee to revise the constitution of W. S. G. A., appointed on recommendation of the council, will be headed by Margaret Modie '30. She will be assisted by Helene Eckstein '30, Betty Brown '33, and Dorothy Fuller '32.

Dorothy Erickson was presented as freshman representative of W. S. G. A. Kitte Mitchel '30, was appointed publicity chairman for board meetings.

Although Bronko Nagurski, (top center) has been sent back to his old position at fullback, the group above is otherwise representative of Minnesota's line. Left to right (above) Oja, center; Nagurski, fullback; Pulkabeck, guard; (below) Tanner, end; Kakela, guard; Anderson, end.

INTRAMURAL Football

RESULTS OF WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Touch Football

Tarrant 6, Bashford 0.
Siebecker 2, Vilas 0.
Delta Sigma Pi 6, Delta Theta Sigma 6.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Dormitories

Van Hise vs. Botkin, 4:30—
Field D.

Regular Football

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Xi, 3:30—Field C.

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Chi Rho, 3:30—Field D.

Vachel Lindsay Presents Program

(Continued from Page 1)
for bread" which he wrote in his travels across America.

In his experiments in dancing to poetry, Mr. Lindsay was assisted by the university dance department, three students working out dances while Mr. Lindsay chanted his own poems. The department has since conducted extensive experiments in that line and Mr. Lindsay has continually sponsored the development of poetry dancing.

Arrives at 4 p. m.

Another equally modern hobby has been his interest in the cinema. He is the author of a prose volume "The Art of the Moving Picture" which is a comprehensive study of the progress of motion pictures in America.

Mr. Lindsay will arrive in Madison at 4 p. m. Immediately after the lecture-recital a short informal reception for him will be held at the Arden house, 420 Irving place. All members and friends of the Arden club and friends of Mr. Lindsay are welcome.

Tickets for the recital are on sale at the Arden house and the book shops and may be secured at Music hall before the lecture.

Ripon College Professors

Attend Lindsay Recital

Dean Graham of Ripon college and 14 members of the Ripon faculty are motoring to Madison this afternoon to attend the Vachel Lindsay lecture-recital this evening. The group will be entertained at dinner at the Arden house and will attend the reception for Mr. Lindsay after the lecture.

Cross Country Squad Enrains for Columbus

(Continued from Page 6)

to have one of the strongest teams that ever tore up the turf at Bloomington. Leas and Clapham, according to the latest reports, are fairly unbeatable. Together with Orval Martin, Purdue meteor, and Anderson, who beat Follows at Minnesota, they will constitute the greatest threats to the Badgers' titular aspirations. Leth of Chicago will also have to be watched. Ohio State may spring a surprise with Watchcock and Hanover, according to word from Columbus, and these men will have the advantage of digging up topography that is familiar to them.

Jones is Gloomy
Although his views are decidedly gloomy, Coach Jones admits that "no one knows anything about a race until it's over," and refuses to give up hope. "Indiana may be the big shot in the barrel," Coach Jones argued, "but we'll be in there all the time."

The race will be run over the course that rims the campus at Columbus. From the giant Ohio State owl the hill-and-dalers will scamper westward to the Olentangy river which they will follow in its winding course along a natural levee. The course then meanders about until it reaches the finish at the west end of the stadium. Although the course measures a cool five miles, whereas his men have been accustomed to running only four miles, Coach Jones is not perturbed in the least.

Have Strong Reserves
Wisconsin's reserve strength is expected to play an important role in turning the tide in the Badgers' favor.

Despite a scarcity of individual stars the Cardinals will present a well-rounded outfit characteristic of a Jones-trained aggregation.

The weight of their important heritage as leaders of the conference cross-country aggregations over a score of years, is resting heavily on the shoulders of the Badgers and they have been encouraged during the past weeks by numerous letters from former Wisconsin cross-country stars such as Johnny Zola and Red Dohmen, whose names flashed across the Big Ten horizon years ago.

Coach Jones will house his protégés at the Fort Hayes hotel and will return to Madison at 12:20 p. m. Sunday. The race will be contested at 10:30 a. m. Saturday.

Rockne Is Ill; Cannot

Watch Notre Dame Play

Knute Rockne, Irish grid mentor, will not watch his Ramblers battle Northwestern this Saturday. "Old Eagle Eye" received orders from his physician to stay at home while the team journeys to Evanston. He is afflicted with a blood clot on one of his legs.

Union to Give Third Concert

Dorothy Maercklein and Esther Haight Featured on Nov. 24

Dorothy Maercklein, pianist, and Esther Haight, violinist, will feature the third music hour given by the Memorial Union in the Great hall at 4:30 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 24.

These graduates of the school of music are to give a concert of the works of the modern French composers, Ravel and De Bussy.

Miss Maercklein, a Juilliard scholar, travelled and studied in Europe last summer with Mrs. Louise Lockwood Carpenter. She has also studied harmony with Nadia Boulanger and piano with Philipp at Fontainbleau.

Miss Haight is a pupil of Cecil Burleigh, who gave a concert of his own compositions last Sunday, and is an assistant instructor in the school of music.

The time of the concert has been moved ahead from 4 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. for the convenience of the guests.

Reis Urges More Forensic Work

(Continued from Page 1)
which were read by Reis, ranked debating of importance equal to recitations, lectures, and laboratories.

A resolution was adopted by those attending the banquet expressing deep regret at the death of the late Michael B. Olbrich, former regent, who had always displayed extreme sympathy for forensic activity in the university.

Mrs. Quigley Reported to Have Delayed Divorce

Mrs. William B. Quigley, a former student in the university, whose husband was shot about a month ago in Denver, was reported to have delayed instituting divorce proceedings, when doctors declared that the Denver attorney was near death late Tuesday.

Anne Chamberlin Hodges '32, J. Garrison Engaged to Wed

Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hodges of Indianapolis announce the engagement of their daughter Anna Chamberlin '32, to J. J. Garrison, instructor in art history and criticism. The marriage will take place early in the summer.

SEEK TAX REDUCTION
Seeking a reduction in the house assessment, Delta Chi fraternity, 142 East Gilman street, through its attorneys, Gilbert, Ela, Heilman, and Raeder, obtained a writ of certiorari in circuit court Tuesday requiring City Clerk W. R. Winckler to turn over to the court the assessment rolls and records of all testimony taken before the board of review on its property valuation. The property, formerly the home of Carl Johnson, is assessed at \$49,600. The fraternity contends the true valuation does not exceed \$40,000.

TODAY On the Campus

John M. Gaus to Experimental college freshmen, 9 a. m., New Soils building.

Pythia, 12 noon, Memorial Union.
Music school program over WHA.

Forensic board, 12:15 p. m., Round Table room.

Tumas, 12:15 p. m., Old Madison east.

Cardinal Board, 12:15 p. m., Old Madison room east.

Group headed by C. V. Hibbard, 12:15 p. m., Old Madison west.

Union house committee, 4:30 p. m., Beefeaters room.

A. P. G., 4:45 p. m., Graduate room.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet, 6 p. m., Beefeaters room.

Haresfoot, 6 p. m., Lex Vobiscum.

Pan-Hellenic council, 6:15 p. m., Round Table room.

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

Collegiate League of Women Voters, 7:30 p. m., Assembly room.

Hesperia, 7:30 p. m., writing room.

Vachel Lindsay recital, 8 p. m., Music hall.

Liberal club, 8 p. m., 223 Bascom.

University Society

Franks Back From Chicago; Guests at Many Functions

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank returned to Madison Wednesday after a four days' visit in Chicago. This is the first time President Frank has been relieved from duty during the past two years.

During their stay in Chicago they were entertained by a number of prominent Chicagoans.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturges gave a dinner in their honor, the other guests being Mr. and Mrs. Henry Field, Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. Chauncey Blair, Mrs. Francis Johnson, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Waller Borden, Mr. Ira Nelson Morris, Mr. Edward Uehlein, Mr. Lawrence Viles and Mr. Louis Meyer.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Blair gave a luncheon in honor of President and Mrs. Frank. The guests included Princess Cantacuzene, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Field, Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturges, Mr. James Keeley, Mr. Ira Nelson Morris, Mrs. Francis Johnson, Mrs. Fullwood of New York, and Lord Faversham of England, secretary to Winston Churchill.

Mrs. Francis Johnson entertained at luncheon for the Franks on Monday, and in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell gave a dinner at their home, and afterward, with their guests, occupied their box at the opera to see "La Traviata." The guests, besides the Franks, were Mr. and Mrs. August Magnus, and Dr. Horace Bridges, head of the Ethical society of Chicago, and Mrs. Bridges.

After the opera, Mr. and Mrs. Frank were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbanks at a supper which they gave for Miss Katherine Cornell. Miss Ethel Barrymore was also among the guests.

Honor Fraternity Will Meet Friday at University Club

The first meeting of Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholastic fraternity, will be held Friday noon at the University club according to a statement made by Prof. W. A. Sumner, secretary.

"Members of the fraternity who are now at the university are urged to get in touch either with me at Agricultural hall or Prof. E. B. Skinner of the mathematics department before Friday, in order that their names may be added to the membership role," said Prof. Sumner.

A new vice president will be elected at the meeting to take the place of Mrs. Helen Gunderson, Madison, who has left the city.

Other business to be transacted at the meeting will be the election of a committee on annual student elections and the election of delegates to the national convention at Des Moines, Iowa, which will take place in the spring.

MAKE-UP FOR REDHEADS

By Max Factor
Creator of Make-Up for Famous
Screen Stars



Hollywood's beauty secret is color harmony in make-up, perfected by Max Factor, Film-land's Make-Up King. Cosmetics in exquisite colorings that blend with the skin with life-like reality. No wonder screen stars use Max Factor's Society Make-Up exclusively.

If you are a redhead type, like Janet Gaynor, with brown eyes and fair skin, this Max Factor color harmony will reveal new beauty to you.

Max Factor's Rachele Powder \$1.00
Max Factor's Day Rouge 50c
Max Factor's Light Lipstick 50c

To complete the make-up, Max Factor's Eye Shadow, (50c); Masque, (50c); Eyebrow Pencil, (50c); Foundation, (\$1.00); Whitener, (\$1.00); Brillox for the hair, (50c).

If You Are Another Type,
Ask for FREE Complexion Analysis Card.

Max Factor's Society Make-Up
Featured by

The
Menges Pharmacies
Reliable Since 1891

Trowbridge-Dexter Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Trowbridge, 1304 West Dayton street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn '30, and Redney S. Dexter, son of Mrs. R. Z. Dexter, 814 West Johnson street. The ceremony will be performed on Thanksgiving morning by the Rev. W. W. Moore, pastor of the University Methodist Episcopal church. The service will be read in Starr Eaton parlor at Wesley foundation.

Miss Trowbridge is a senior in the school of journalism, and was formerly society editor of the East Side News. She is affiliated with the Iowa chapter of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Dexter attended the University of Iowa and the University of Wisconsin engineering schools, and is office engineer for the grade separation department of the C. M. St. P. & P. Railroad company in Milwaukee. The couple will reside at 3006 Capitol drive, Milwaukee.

'War and Peace' to Be Discussed by Mrs. Daniels

Mrs. Clark Daniels, state chairman of the Committee on International Relations, will address the members of the Collegiate League of Women Voters at the regular meeting Thursday evening at the Memorial Union. Mrs. Daniels' subject will be based on Alanson B. Houghton's Armistice day address here on "War and Peace."

A discussion of Mr. Houghton's speech will occupy the major part of the meeting. Mrs. Daniels will direct the discussion.

Members of the league are requested to attend. Women students, interested in the work of this organization, are also invited.

District Attorneys' Salaries Vary From \$8500 to \$700

Salaries of district attorneys in Wisconsin range all the way from \$8,500 paid in Milwaukee county to \$700 in Burnett county.

Four other district attorneys in the state receive more than \$3,000 as follows:

Kenosha, \$6,000; Marathon, \$4,000; Brown, \$3,600; and Douglas, \$3,400. Dane and Fond du Lac counties pay \$3,000 to their district attorneys.

The 12 counties which pay \$1,500 are Buffalo, Chippewa, Grant, La Crosse, Langlade, Lincoln, Polk, Taylor, Shawano, Walworth, Washington, and Waupaca.

A salary of \$1,200 is paid by 11 counties. These include Barron, Door, Dunn, Florence, Jackson, Oconto, Pierce, Richland, Sauk, Washburn, and Waushara.

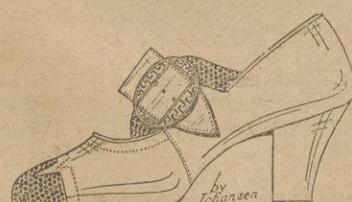
ANDREWS Extraordinary Sale

of More Than 400 Pairs
Smart New

FALL SHOES

Reduced to

\$4.85



BLACK
SUEDES
BLACK KIDS
PATENT
LEATHERS
HIGH HEELS

BROWN
SUEDES
BROWN KIDS
REPTILES
LOW HEELS

There are 400 pairs—all new—all in colors to harmonize with smart winter apparel. In view of the unusual values, an early choice is advised.

ANDREWS SHOES

130 STATE STREET

St. Paul Junior League Invites Wisconsin to Show, Dance Saturday

The Junior League of St. Paul is giving its annual show on the night of the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game, Saturday. The show will be followed by a dance at the University club, to both of which events Wisconsin visitors are invited.

The Frivolities, a musical revue in twenty acts, directed by Lehr Knowles, is to be presented at the Metropolitan theater in St. Paul. It features "six separate choruses of beautiful girls," one composed entirely of Minnesota co-eds; Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra, and several specialty acts.

Proceeds from the show and dance will go towards the support of the Junior League Convalescent home. Reservations are being made at the Commodore, through Josephine MacCormack, president of the league.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club will entertain at an informal party at the Women's building Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ryan, 1718 Van Hise avenue, and Miss Beatrice Cooney, will chaperon.

DELTA ZETA ALUMNAE

Miss Dorothy Schultz, 603 East Gorham street, will be hostess to the members of the Delta Zeta alumnae this evening.

FOREST PRODUCTS DINNER

Members of the staff of the Forest Products laboratory were hosts to their wives at a dinner Tuesday night. The affair was held in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. This dinner is held annually, and is usually reciprocated at a later date by the guests.

GIVE DANCING PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. John Rea Woolley will entertain at a dance in honor of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. E. Eyster on Saturday evening.

Twenty couples have been invited to the affair, which will be held in the Memorial Union.

FRANKS ENTERTAIN

Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank will give a dinner party Friday evening complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayer, former Madison residents. Twenty-eight guests will attend the dinner.

Poultry Improvement

Group Meets Nov. 21-22

Many branches of poultry industry in Wisconsin will be covered at the meeting of the Wisconsin Poultry Improvement association to be held in the Milwaukee Journal Building, Milwaukee, Nov. 21 and 22. Interests of the hatcheryman's association, certified breeders, associations will be discussed. These will be followed by an educational program on the second day which will be open to the public, according to J. B. Hayes, poultry extension specialist at the university.

Four Men Take Complete Care of Haresfoot Follies

A committee of four men is in complete charge of the Haresfoot Follies which will take place in the Great hall on Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 27, according to an announcement today by Franklin W. Prinz '30, president of the Haresfoot club.

In addition to Thompson's Apex club Serenaders, a 12-piece band, larger than any presented at a uni-

versity dance this semester, Lee Sims, famous radio and recording novelty pianist, Ilo Ann Bailey, known as the "Radio Personality Girl," and a number of Haresfoot entertainers will appear.

Free favors will be distributed to everyone who is present. The ladies will be permitted to register for the distribution of fowl prizes, in keeping with the Thanksgiving spirit. Tickets, priced at \$2 per couple, are being sold at seven campus locations. These include the Union desk, Co-Op, Hoak and Dunn, Campus Soda Grill, University Pharmacy, Pete Burns, and Ward-Brodt.



Cold Weather Comebacks

Shall we shiver and bear it? Or shall we have an answer ready for Mark Twain's old wise-crack that "For the last 2,000 years everyone's been complaining about the weather but no one ever did anything about it" is dragged from the moth-proof chest this morning along with fur coats and mittens? We've searched the store from garret to basement and now emerge triumphant with these snappy cold weather comebacks:

The Perfect Galosh

Miller Shu Gloves, the original all-rubber galosh. Lined with wool jersey. Blue, dark brown, black, tan, gunmetal. We can fit any shoe from size 2 to 9 1/2. \$4.



Silk and Wool Hose

A fine, plain weave in full-fashioned hose. All the new fall shades to match frocks. \$1.50. Others, in fancy weaves and drop-stitch patterns, to \$2.95.

Snug Cape Skin Gloves



Serviceable gloves and just the weight for this weather. Washable. Either strap-wrist or slip-on. Willow and mode. \$3.50.

Warm Flannel Pajamas

In either slip-on or tailored button fronts. Gay, striped material. With or without collars. \$1.95. Others to \$2.95.

For Riding

Warm Woolley
Breechette and
Sport Shirts



To be worn under the outer garments. Shirts of flesh silk and wool, with high necks; breeches, tan all wool and with either long or short knee. Breeches \$3.25 to \$3.95 according to size. Shirts \$2.95.

Kessenich's
STATE at FAIRCHILD

Reliable Since 1891

Lower Prices Attract Many

Lane Says Townspeople Are Buying Up Reduced Play Tickets

The reduced price put on first night performances by the University theater for the benefit of students is being taken advantage of by regular patrons and townspeople more than by students, J. Russell Lane, manager of the theater said Tuesday. The supply of first night tickets for "Six Characters in Search of an Author" which opens Friday evening is being rapidly depleted by non-student patrons, according to Mr. Lane.

The plan, which is being tried for the first time this week-end, is to offer tickets for first night presentations at 50 cents. Tickets for the performances Saturday night, Friday, Nov. 29 and Saturday, Nov. 30, will be sold at the regular price.

"Six Characters in Search of an Author" is an example of the grotesque school of playwriting in Italy, and is the finest dramatic work of Luigi Pirandello. It concerns a dramatized conflict between reality and illusion. Six characters who come into the theater and demand an opportunity to re-enact the story half-written for them by their author, contend that their reality is greater than that of the people who hear them. They, the characters insist, are permanent and always the same, while the human beings are constantly shifting and changing.

The play has already become a modern classic in world literature. It has been translated into 15 languages and since its first appearance in Rome has been played in most of the civilized countries of the world. It made its American premier in New York and has since been twice revived there.

Extension Division Introduces New Electrical Course

Practical Alternating Currents is the subject of a new correspondence course announced by the university extension division. Simplified methods are used in the course, the only prerequisites being a knowledge of arithmetic and the ability to draw and measure straight lines and angles.

The information that the electrician needs in working out the problems he is most likely to meet in the trade is presented fully and in detail, the announcement states.

University correspondence courses in electrical engineering, 28 in all, provide a comprehensive program of home study including practical mathematics, essentials of electricity, theory and operation of alternating current and direct current machinery, illumination, central stations and distribution, wiring, telephony, radio, measuring instruments, storage batteries, and transient electric phenomena.

"It is remarkable how many men are opposed to capital punishment when they are subjected to jury duty." —Justice Arthur S. Tompkins of New York.

Low Fare to the INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW CHICAGO

Nov. 30-Dec. 7

\$6.24



ROUND TRIP

Tickets on Sale Nov. 29 to Dec. 6.

Return Limit Dec. 9th.

SEE this gigantic exposition with its new and varied exhibits. Competition is keen—and interest greater than ever before.

You'll find plenty to do on a Chicago visit.

C. F. DAHNKE
City Passenger Agent
Phone Badger 6300
Madison, Wis.

472-57

The MILWAUKEE ROAD
AMERICA'S LONGEST ELECTRIFIED RAILROAD

Wesley Foundation Will Open Finance Drive Next Sunday

The Wesley foundation will open a finance drive next Sunday after recently completing a membership campaign.

Captains will be chosen for the drive this week. Luncheons will be held at the foundation in connection with the activity.

The 130 student members who joined Wesley foundation recently include: William J. Abrams, 319 N. Brooks street; H. W. Alyea, 216 N. Murray; Paul Ames, 20 N. Henry street; Kathleen Backus, 115 N. Orchard street; Kenneth Ballen, 520 Johnson street; Marjorie Beals, 629 N. Frances street; R. L. Benson, 216 Langdon street; Herbert Bird, 325 1/2 W. Wilson street; Lois Bishop, 814 W. Johnson street; Claude Boothroyd, 535 West Dayton street; Elmer Bohn, 1208 W. Johnson; Kenneth Brown, 220 N. Brooks.

Wayne Bryan, 707 W. Monroe street; Violet M. Casperson, Barnard hall; Elizabeth Charles, 2107 Monroe street; Florence Coe, 115 N. Orchard street; Victor Cook, 1806 Keyes avenue; Robert Cooper, 300 Virginia Terrace; Walter Crane, 615 N. Henry street; John Cooper, 707 W. Johnson street; M. H. Crabtree, 216 N. Murray; Lloyd Covert, 211 N. Prospect; Margaret Crump, 308 N. Hancock street; Eleanor Cummings, 1806 Keyes avenue; Leslie E. Deiley, Tripp hall; George Derby, 912 W. Dayton; Danell Diggins, 424 N. Murray street; William Dingee, Tripp hall; Robert W. Engelke, 740 Langdon street; Alice Epple, Langdon hall; Jeanne Erlands, Barnard hall; Virginia Finkle, Barnard hall; Floyd Forbush, 811 W. Johnson street.

Lawrence Gabert, 809 Clymer Place; Dorothy Mae Getchell, 131 N. Charter street; Lois Getz, 1326 Jenifer street; Alice Gomber, Chadbourne hall; Mack Gomber, 707 W. Johnson street; Jenny Gratz, 615 Howard Place; Nina E. Gray, 415 N. Murray street; Leslie Gundlach, 807 Oakland avenue; Raymond Haaker, 1806 Keyes avenue; Edna Hall, 2230 Hollister; Thelma Hammes, 708 Langdon street; Gertie L. Hanson, 320 Lathrop street; Audrey Harris, 1113 University avenue; Maxine Hellikson, 226 N. Brooks street; Dorothy Henry, 1104 W. Johnson.

Mary Herrick, Chadbourne hall; Fruman Holland, 925 W. Johnson street; William Holland, 925 W. Johnson street; Frank Hoyt, 925 W. Dayton street; Ruth Huckstead, 935 University avenue; Harry N. Huntzicker, 1106 W. Johnson street; Carolyn Hurley, 1234 Sherman avenue; Robert Hutchison, 125 E. Johnson street; Isla Jepson, 2309 Regent street; Robert Johns, 220 North Brooks; Neal Johnson, Y. M. C. A.; Victor Johnson, 809 Clymer Place; Grace Jones, 1113 University avenue.

John Kemp, 610 W. Johnson street; Duane Kinyon, 228 N. Mills street; Selma S. Konig, 38 Breez Terrace; Harry S. Kirk, 1217 E. Johnson; Gordon Kohler, 424 N. Frances street; E. H. Kroeker, 6 S. Orchard street; Willard Knudson, 122 N. Orchard street; Cyrilla M. Kuchenbecker, 708 Langdon street; Elmer W. Kurtz, 1106

W. Johnson; T. R. Lathrop, 607 Conklin Place; Anna Lennartz, 309 N. Brooks; Geo. Markham, 315 N. Pinckney; Adolph Mehlisch, 308 N. Orchard street; Wendell Martin, 436 N. Lake street; Jean C. McDonald, 234 Langdon street; Dorothy M. Meracle, 708 Langdon street; Margaret Meyer, 925 Mound street; George Miller, 703 State street.

Mary McCameron, 812 W. Johnson street; Edna Mueller, Barnard hall; Harvey Mundt, 925 W. Dayton; Mie Murakoshi, 1713 Adams street; Nobuo Murakoshi, 1713 Adams street; Esie Nelson, 619 Langdon street; Byrne Neville, 209 Bernard court; Charles Newing, 1205 W. Johnson; Helen Newing, 2415 Norwood Place; Ruth E. Newbury, 1102 W. Johnson; Raymond Newbury, 309 N. Lake street; John Nulk, 606 N. Frances; Kenneth Olson, 203 N. Park; Emil Olbrich, 811 W. Dayton street; Marjorie Palmer, 610 N. Lake street; Marjorie Parham, 602 Langdon street; Howard Paschen, 1226 W. Dayton street.

Herschel Pattens, 623 W. Johnson street; George Peck, 2106 W. Lawn avenue; Marjorie Perham, 228 N. Charter street; Irene Pilot, 606 Frances street; Katharine E. Pinkerton, 1402 University avenue; Erwin E. Reinhard, 309 N. Lake street; Ben Richards, 310 Huntington court; Walter Ristow, 623 W. Johnson; Evelyn Roth, 2128 Keyes avenue; Howard Ruth, 812 W. Dayton street; Esther Scheel, 26 N. Butler street; William Schwiering, 36 N. Allen street; Carl Smith, 1018 W. Dayton street; John R. Smith, 28 E. Gilman; Roland Schikke, 436 N. Frances; Lyle O. Stair, 932 W. Johnson; Newell O. Stephenson, care Sam Post, Route 7.

Richard Steves, 17 W. Gilmore street; Isabel Stiles, 711 W. Johnson street; Gordon Stuelke; Katherine Taylor, 104 Langdon street; Richard H. Thexfon, 810 Oakland avenue; Dorothy J. Thomas, 921 University avenue; Lela Thomas, 310 N. Hancock; Margaret Thompson, 315 S. Brooks street; F. G. Tonogbanua, 111 N. Randall avenue; S. W. Turner, 811 W. Dayton; Frederic C. Verduin, Univ. Y. M. C. A.; Rose Wetherell, 309 N. Brooks street.

N. Brooks street; Lauren Wells, 212 W. Gilman street; Dorothy Woodard, 202 Bernard court; Dorothy White, Barnard hall; Ruth Zenor, 606 N. Frances.

Breeding of Laying Birds Encouraged in Poultry Shows

The third of a series of Northern Wisconsin Poultry shows was held yesterday at Marinette, according to J. B. Hayes, of the college of agriculture, who is in charge of the shows.

The aim of these shows which are given in various sections of the state is to stimulate interest in breeding birds with desirable characteristics as laying flocks. Competition in these shows is very keen and some good stock is being developed.

Other shows are being held at River Falls on Dec. 12 and in Iron and Rusk counties at places to be announced later on Dec. 13.

SPECIAL SALE

A special selling of broken lots of new fall footwear . . . In brown, black, blue, and forest green . . . Also formal slippers

\$5.45 TO \$7.45

10% discount on all other shoes . . .
Cloth galoshes special at \$1.95

THE COLLEGE SLIPPER SHOP
AT - THE - CO-OP

Experimental Class Play Is Advanced to 4:30 This Week

"Argos and Trinette," experimental class play in advanced play direction, will be given at 4:30 instead of the scheduled hour of 3:30 on Thursday due to conflicts in the class programs of the members of the cast.

The play is under the direction of Mr. Leonon Jones grad. The cast includes E. W. Brown '31, Bernardine Marsack '32, Kenford Nelson '31, and Louis Kanchuk '32.

"The Man in the Stalls," directed

by Mrs. H. E. Ewing, was given during the class hour Tuesday. The situation which arose when a theater critic who laughed at the playwright's eternal triangle discovers his wife to be in love with his best friend forms the theme of the play.

One-act plays are given each Tuesday and Thursday in Bascom theater at 3:30. They are directed by members of the direction class and are open to the public. After the performance, Prof. W. C. Troutman gives a detailed criticism of its staging, acting and directing.

The Daily Cardinal plant equipment is valued at more than \$30,000.

Co-eds!

Save on Your Christmas Shopping by
Taking Advantage
of the . . .

Thursday and Friday SPECIALS

at the . . .

NOVELTY NOOK

Every Week Until Xmas

Beautiful assortment of necklaces and rings for sport or dress

89 cents

Dainty Dance Sets

\$1.00 A SET



Hand blocked squares and
all wool lace scarfs! . . . a
real bargain at

\$2.95

Cozy tuck in pajamas . . .
of broadcloth or crepe
for

\$1.95

"My Kingdom for a--

Horse" . . . so it used to be,
but now it's the smart riding
attire that's worrying the
heads of dash-about college
girls!



English Cut Breeches

they all insist on, and they
should, for they are quite the most
becoming things you can put on!
Handsome tailored of whip cord
or corduroy, well reinforced with
leather.

Navy or green corduroy **\$5.95**

Tan whip-cord **\$6.50**



Riding Shirts

with removable studs instead of
buttons and matching cuff **\$1.95**
links. White poplin.

Wool Sweaters

Slip-on sweaters of wool or wool
and rayon . . . may be **\$3.50**
worn tucked in or over.

Sportswear dept., second floor

BARON BROTHERS INC.

Auto License Color Chosen

Wisconsin to Have Black and Gray Plate Next Year

The 1930 color combinations for auto licenses have been announced by every state with the exception of Oregon.

Sixteen different combinations are being used, and 31 states will change their color combinations, according to a survey made by the American Automobile association.

In 1929, 39 states changed their combinations, and there were 23 different motifs used, indicating a tendency to standardize the color schemes. The changes show a desire for the darker combinations.

The color combinations for the various states for 1930 follow:

Alabama, white on red; Arizona, black on light gray; Arkansas, gold on bright blue; California, black on orange; Colorado, deep yellow on black; Connecticut, white on blue; Delaware, gold on blue.

District of Columbia; black on chrome yellow; Florida, white on dark green; Georgia, black on gray; Idaho, black on orange; Illinois, white on black; Indiana, yellow on blue; Iowa, white on dark blue; Kansas, white on black.

Kentucky, red on yellow; Louisiana, yellow on green; Maine, white on red; Maryland, white on green; Massachusetts, white on red; Michigan, black on yellow; Minnesota, black on aluminum; Mississippi, red on blue.

Missouri, white on dark red; Montana, black on orange; Nebraska, cream on cobalt blue; Nevada, orange on black; New Hampshire, white on dark green; New Jersey, white on gray; New Mexico, gold on black.

New York, yellow on black; North Carolina, white on maroon; North Dakota, green on orange; Ohio, white on maroon; Oklahoma, black on yellow; Pennsylvania, blue on gold; Rhode Island, white on black; South Carolina, white on black.

South Dakota, black on yellow; Tennessee, blue on silver; Texas, blue on yellow; Utah, white on black; Vermont, maroon on old gold; Virginia, orange on black; Washington, green on white; West Virginia, black on gray; Wisconsin, black on gray; Wyoming, white on black.

Domogalla Speaks Before Graduates on Lake Treatment

Dr. Bernard Domogalla '25, city bio-chemist, will speak on "Studies and Chemical Treatment of Madison Lakes" Thursday evening, Nov. 21, before a joint meeting of Gamma Alpha, graduate scientific fraternity, Sigma Delta Epsilon, graduate honorary society, and Phi Sigma, graduate honorary society.

Dr. Domogalla is a former student under Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the university, and is now carrying on chemical treatment of the city's bathing beaches and lakes to keep them clean. He is doing this work in co-operation with Dr. Birge, who is interested in research. Dr. Birge will introduce the speaker.

The joint meeting is open to the public. In addition to the lecture, there will be a series of explanatory slides shown to illustrate the lecture.

Committees for Christmas

Festival to Be Announced

Committees for the Y. M. C. A. annual Christmas festival will be announced within the next few days by Edward Fronk '30, president of the cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. of the university.

FOUND?

?



The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

The phone at the Kappa Delt house rang one night about a week ago. The male voice at the other end of the line asked for the house president, Claire Bowers '30, said party, answered the phone. She heard a plaintive pledge from the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house next door request that she permit him to tell the brethren that he had stolen their shower curtain, inasmuch as that was the mandate of his initiation quest. Claire assented, and a few minutes later called the AEPi's. She complained about having the shower curtain swiped and insinuated that a certain pledge had been snooping about the house. She diplomatically avoided details. The frater at the other end of the line apologized profusely, saying that he had no idea that the pledge would be able to do anything of the sort. We are told that every phone in the fraternity house was being used as the brethren listened in on the conversation and chuckled. The pledge was immediately sent back with the curtain. He entered the house, told the girls that it had come from the AEPi shower, and that he had to return it. He then stuffed it under his coat and returned. Since he has probably been initiated by now, everything should be ok.

The first sober serenade of the year took place outside of the Pi Phi house during the recent very temporary quarantine, which was lifted Tuesday. Says one of the sisters in referring to it: "I don't know whether to be sorry or glad."

Stuart Higley '30 turned out an editorial for his journalism course recently. 'Twas about Edison and the Golden Jubilee of the incandescent lamp, which Senior President Stewy called "the effervescent lamp."

When 10:30 rolls around at Langdon hall, there is no signal for the young men to leave. We mean a signal like turning the lights off for a second or something of that sort. The house chaperon comes around personally, looking into the face of each male individual, and saying, "Shoo, shoo, shoo!"

This was found in "L'Avare" by Moliere in the university library by Kopel Koplowitz '32: "My darling French teacher is in back of you. I'm thrilled to death."

Beg pardon, the Memorial Union will be glad to let Lee Sims use the Great hall piano. It is usually locked and "hams" cannot even get to it, let alone play it. Apologies for everything, Porter.

Two members of the freshman class, Stan Goldberg and Bill Rosenbaum, look very much alike but the former is short and the latter is tall. Stan took a picture the other day and Bill called for the proofs two days later. Remarked the young lady behind the counter at the photo studio: "You've certainly grown a lot this week."

Last night the phones must have been unusually busy. The stude directors came out and everyone was able to find who the pretty little thing or the handsome devil in the next seat is.

Snow . . . twenty-four hours of it . . . revival of "faw down and go boom" . . . the Rambler does not like snow . . . and when the walk is slippery, the walk from Bascom to Sterling is precarious . . . it's a good thing someone put a lot of sand on the walks before classes Wednesday morn.

With another radio talk over, we offer the title of next Wednesday's offering. This one will be broadcast at 4 p. m. over WHA. The title: "Lake Mendota: the Campus Wet Spot."

The following is what one campus Greek house received from an instructor as a report on the midsemester grades of a pledge:

Capability: Excellent.
Preparation: Poor.
P. S. Paddle him well.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations of that region.

By executive ordinance the division of cooperative marketing, with which Schoenfeld has been chiefly concerned has been transferred from the bureau of economics to the federal farm board in that area.

Schoenfeld is to represent the board in its contacts with the agricultural cooperative organizations

news and chatter of the shows

and a few facts and fancies gathered here and there

LEAD—GODLEY THEATERS

By BOB GODLEY

CHATTER HITHER AND YON: Eddie Orr, famous dispenser, back behind the marble at the Pharm . . . because his brother is sick . . . One of the So. Cal boys used in making the picture "So This Is College" up and married one of the extra gals in the picture . . . and if you care, his name is Saunders . . . and if you read the sporting pages you know he ran 95 yards against Notre Dame . . . Magazine Vanity Fair out with a red ring which you take home and play with . . . directions for use of this ring are in the book.

And Vanity Fair also has John Riddell's burlesque on all philosophy . . . and a nice article on James Joyce . . . and another article on "The United States of Yurrop" . . . and the Ski-U-Mah which is the Minnesota edition of Octy comes out in small letters . . . like us . . . and Vanity Fair . . .

"Rio Rita" continues at the Orpheum with a change of vaude . . . and people who laughed at "Ladies Night" at Le Garrick last week are laughing at "Jonesy" this week . . . but the best was "Bulldog Drummond" which we saw four times . . . Brin Griffiths burns over Troutman's alleged attack on the talkies . . . This column now has about 56 assistants some of whom the skipper knows by name.

lindsay

Here's a short jazzed biography of Vachel Lindsay who speaks in Music hall tonight.

He still lives in the house in which he was born.

He was born Nov. 10, 1879, in Springfield, Ill.

He has walked all over the U. S. singing for his supper . . . The Last of the Troubadours.

He popularized the so-called Modern Verse.

He is a rugged, handsome gent who is well liked by everyone who meets him.

He attended Hiram college which is right near Aurora, Ohio, where the skipper of this column comes from. And he writes the kind of verse this skipper likes best.

orph

"Rio Rita," with the new born Bebe, continues at the Orph with a new nude bill in connection.

capitol

And now at the Capitol we have Jeanne Eagels and our own Frederic March in "Jealousy," and it is a picture that is well worth your time. The story is adopted from a French play, but it is not the usual French farce which that might seem to suggest.

When "Jealousy" was played on the stage with Fay Bainter and John Halliday, there were only those two people in the cast, but the movies couldn't afford to seem cheap so they rang in a few more.

None of the extra characters really matter, however, and Eagels and March make a combination which needs no outside assistance.

The story is one concerning a man who marries his former mistress and then worries himself and her nearly simple about whether or not she is faithful to him.

The lines are sure fire in themselves and with the excellence of the principals the show goes over in a big way. There is a wow finish which is something new to the movies, and Jeanne Eagels is at her very considerable best throughout. As an incidental touch there is a fashion parade which will interest the femme customers.

And finally, if for no other reason,

PARKWAY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

The HIGH-HATTED TRAGEDIAN OF SONG!!

TED LEWIS

IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?

with ANN PENNINGTON · ALICE DAY

All-Singing, All-Talking, All-Musical

—STARTING FRIDAY—

BIG ACTS of VAUDEVILLE
EVERY FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY

—ON THE SCREEN—

BETTY COMPSON

in . . .

"WOMAN TO WOMAN"

his slide rule.
Net loss ninety cents (90c).

kataev

Recommended as a good book which is also a laugh—"The Embezzlers," by Valentine Kataev.

He is a citizen of the Soviet state.

book racket

The book business is now a huge industry. 10,000 various manuscripts were turned into books . . . (and most of them were immediately placed on the outside reading lists of our history course.)

* * *

fact

The reason people do not light three cigarettes on one match is not because the soldiers during the war were afraid of lighting up the whole country side but—

The real reason is because they used

to light up three candles in the middle

of an old Russian funeral ceremony.

And because of this it is supposed to be bad luck.

Besides you usually burn your fingers

when waiting for the third man to get in.

POSITIVELY LAST 3 DAYS

DON'T PUT IT OFF ANY LONGER OR YOU'LL
MISS SEEING AND HEARING THE MOST
SENSATIONAL OF ALL MOTION PICTURE
TRIUMPHS . . .

Don't Get Left—See It—Hear It—Today

RKO ORPHEUM

Ziegfeld's
Stupendous
Triumph
Glorified
by
RADIO
PicturesThe Ultimate
in Beauty,
Song,
Music
SpectacleFLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S
"RIO RITA"with
BEBE DANIELSwith
JOHN BOLESComplete Change of Vaudeville
STARTING YESTERDAYVan De | GENE GREENE | Frankenberg
Velde & Co. | The Singing Machine | Juveniles

"RIO RITA" Starts at 12:30-3:15-5:20-8:05-10:30

R-K-O VAUDEVILLE at 2:40-7:30-10:15

COME EARLY Matinee until 6 P.M. 35c Nights, 50c

COMING SUNDAY QUIN RYAN in Person

CAPITOL

—LAST TIMES TODAY—

GREATER than "THE LETTER"
Jeanne Eagels in "JEALOUSY"A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
ALL TALKING

With Wisconsin's Own Star

FREDERICK MARCH

Should a Woman Tell?

When the secrets of her past haunt her married life? See and hear this tremendously powerful drama of love and doubt.

MID-WEST PREMIERE

Starting With

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW
TONIGHT AT 11 P.M.

REGULAR RUN STARTS

FRIDAY
AT REGULAR PRICESHEAR HIM
TALK!!

HAROLD LLOYD

in his first
ALL-TALKING Picture

"Welcome Danger"

A Paramount Release

His fastest, funniest comedy!

STARTING ON SUNDAY

WILLIAM FOX

presents

LOVE GEORGE JESSEL
LIVE & LAUGH
ALL TALKING MOVITONE DRAMA

WHA Planning Health Hour

Radio Committee Aims to Enlarge Educational Program, Says Ewbank

To enlarge the program of radio education of WHA is the plan of the radio committee, according to Prof. H. L. Ewbank, chairman.

"WHA, through the cooperation of state department committees and university departments, will aid in the education of the public through the radio," Prof. Ewbank said. "The programs are continually being increased by the addition of these departmental programs."

Dr. C. A. Harper, superintendent of the state board of health, met recently with Prof. Ewbank, and Prof. Edward Bennett, of the radio committee, to arrange a health hour dealing with timely subjects of public health interest.

The health hour will be broadcast after the regular Homemaker's program which is arranged by the home economics department of the university.

Members of the radio committee have been asked to meet with the political science department this afternoon. A program given by this department would be similar to the weekly programs now given by the chemistry department and extension division.

The state department of public instruction is also presenting programs over WHA.

"The state department of public instruction will gradually extend their work to giving supplementary work to be used in the grades of the public schools, but this cannot be done until more schools have radio receiving sets," Prof. Ewbank said.

Music Students to Present Recital on Radio Program

A half-hour concert by school of music students, an analysis of the Mexican presidential election, and other discussions, are scheduled for the WHA noonday program, from 12 to 12:30 p. m. daily, for the last half of this week.

Mary Frances Averill '32, pianist, Dodgeville, Ruth Emerson '30, soprano, Milwaukee, and Margaret Snyder '32, accompanist, Marion, Ind., all students in the university school of music, will present the following recital this noon:

Sandman is Calling You George Roberts
My Lover's a Fisherman Lily Strickland
Animal Crackers Richard Hageman
Miss Emerson
Faschingsschwank (Vienna Carnival) Schumann
Miss Averill
Were I Some Star Dorothy Forster
Here in the High Hills Lily Strickland
Miss Emerson
The Little Shepherd Debussy
The Golliwog's Cakewalk Debussy
Miss Averill
Miss Averill

Grayson Kirk, political science department, will discuss the Mexican presidential election of earlier this week in the regular "What's Back of the News" series Friday, and Dr. L. L. Hutchcroft, of the state health department, will talk about the work of the bureau of vital statistics and the special service it renders the people of Wisconsin.

Saturday's Noonday program will be in observance of national book week. The musical program will consist of recordings by the English Singers.

The opening game of the Wisconsin 1930 football schedule will be played with Carleton college, of Northfield, Minn., it was announced Sunday by Claude Hunt, director of athletics at the Northfield institution. The date will be Oct. 4.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

NOTICE

\$10.00 Reward for return of man's overcoat removed from Union building Tuesday evening. No questions asked. D. G. Owen, 1 Langdon street, F. 8179. 2x21

WANTED

DRESSMAKER'S touches that are different, for chic new dresses or fashionable remodeling. Call Fairchild 3624-R. 4-21

Test College Men Hear Gaus in Last Economics Lecture

The final talk in a series of faculty lectures to Experimental college freshmen in their study of Economic and Political life of Fifth Century Athens, will be given at 9 a. m. Thursday in the auditorium of the New Soils building by John M. Gaus, professor of political economy, an Experimental college adviser.

Prof. Gaus' talk will center around the democracy of Athens. Prof. P. A. Rauschenbush, of the department of economics, talked on industrial democracy in the Athens republic Wednesday.

Other talks given during discussion of political economics were by E. R. Miller, Prof. J. R. Comomns, Prof. E. A. Ross, and Prof. Sidney Perlman.

X-Ray Shows Lindbergh's Shoulder Slightly Injured

To show the exact extent of a renewed injury which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has suffered to the shoulder hurt last February when his plane overturned in Mexico City, x-ray pictures were developed Tuesday at Englewood hospital in Englewood, N. J.

Lindbergh threw the shoulder out of joint in a mishap Sunday at the home of his father-in-law, Dwight W. Morrow. The injured member was quickly put back in place by a doctor.

While false rumors that Lindbergh had suffered serious injury in an airplane or automobile accident became widespread, the noted flier and his wife were motoring to New York. There he held several business conferences and later accompanied Mrs. Lindbergh to a social function.



FOOT-BALL Wisconsin vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn. Saturday, Nov. 23rd

\$9.60 Round Trip \$9.99

to St. Paul

to Minneapolis

FOUR SPECIAL FAST ALL STEEL TRAINS GOING TRIP—Friday, Nov. 22nd.

Lv. Madison: 1:03 a. m. 9:28 p. m. 11:00 p. m. 12 Midnight Coaches, Open section, compartment and Drawing room cars on all trains. Pullmans open at 9:30 p. m. Special Pullmans for Ladies only.

Cafe Cars Serving Midnight Lunches—a la Carte Breakfast

REGULAR TRAIN SERVICE, GOING, Friday, Nov. 22nd

Lv. Madison: 7:30 a. m. 12:52 p. m. 9:28 p. m.

RETURN SPECIAL SERVICE

Lv. Minneapolis 11:05 p. m. St. Paul 11:05 p. m., Sat., Nov. 23rd

Lv. Minneapolis ONLY 2:00 a. m. Sunday, Nov. 24th.

Lv. Minneapolis 11:05 p. m. St. Paul 11:50 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 24

REGULAR SERVICE

Lv. Minneapolis 8:05 a. m. St. Paul 8:45 a. m. Sun. & Mon.

Lv. Minneapolis 11:05 p. m. St. Paul 11:50 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 24

Trains open at Minneapolis and St. Paul at 9:00 p. m.

Make reservations for Parlor and Pullman accommodations NOW!

For information, reservations, etc., call Ticket Agent, BADGER 142.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY CO.
A. W. Bower, District Freight and Passenger Agent, Madison, Wis.

Thanksgiving

Dinner at Home

will not be missed so much if you make your reservations for Turkey at

TIFFIN and TEA SHOP

By MONDAY

435 N. Park Street

Badger 3822

MRS. SEYMOUR

Removal Sale of H. H. Ratcliff Co., Jewelers

ONE-HALF PRICE

For Many Nationally Advertised Goods. Every Article in Our Store Has Been Reduced—Our Entire Stock to Be Sold.

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, Nov. 22-9 A. M.

The above announcement will be welcome news to the thrift loving people of this community—we have lost our lease and are compelled to move—rather than move our immense stock, we have decided to conduct a sale that will be unusual, extraordinary, and uncommon.

Think of it! Nationally advertised and nationally priced goods in some instances at less than half price. This is an opportunity of a lifetime—

our first and only sale. Let us suggest your visiting our store opening day of the sale. You do not need all the money to make a purchase—a small deposit will secure any article in our store until you want it.

Whether you visit our store for the purpose of making a purchase or just to "look around," you will now, as you have always been, be considered as an honored guest.

LADIES' WRIST WATCHES

Special 15-jewel nationally advertised ALMAC—Case of 14K. White Gold R. P. Truly a wonderful value. The movement is fully guaranteed. Very neat, yet very enduring.

WAS \$30.00 NOW \$15.00

LADIES' ALMAC - WATCH

A rectangular shape case of 14K. White Gold R. P. Truly a wonderful value. The movement is fully guaranteed. Very neat, yet very enduring.

WAS \$17.50 NOW \$8.75

MEN'S WRIST WATCHES

Almac 15-jewel movement. The case is 14K. White Gold R. P., Radium Dial. This watch is nationally advertised and priced. Truly a wonderful bargain.

WAS \$30.00 NOW \$15.00

MEN'S WRIST WATCH

A strong, sturdy, durable Almac movement. Case of 14K. White Gold, Radium Dial. Shop all over—come to our store last, then be convinced you are saving one-half.

WAS \$17.50 NOW \$8.75

NATIONALLY KNOWN PEN - PENCIL SET

New Black and White model. Oversize pen. Pencil propels and retracts. Beautiful silk lined gift case. This set is absolutely guaranteed.

WAS \$10.00 NOW \$5.00

Very Extra Specials

\$2.50 WATCH BANDS of fine mesh—positively can't tarnish

\$1.25

\$10.00 BEAD BAGS—Cut steel ormolu gold frame, silk lined

\$5.90

\$15.00 LADIES' DINNER RINGS—Solid gold, every known stone

\$7.50

\$7.50 LADIES' BAGS—Calf, antelope, all silk lined, very smart

\$3.75

\$4.50 POCKET LIGHTER—Leather covered—positively always works

\$2.25

\$5.00 PEARLS—Opera length, 60 inches—a great value

\$2.50

\$20.00 GENUINE KURZON SMOKE SET—Pipe - Lighter - Cigarette Case and Holder

\$6.25

WATCH KNIFE AND CHAIN

Very thin model. 12 size Lafayette 15-jewel movement. 14K. White Gold R. P. case. Knife and chain also 14K. White Gold R. P. Beautiful gift case.

NOW \$13.75

FIT-ALL TRAVEL - CASE

Durable seal grain leather. Fit-tings of genuine ebony. DeLuxe Gem razor. A gift that will be more than appreciated. Truly a wonder value

NOW \$9.75

H. H. RATCLIFF CO., Jewelers

29 South Pinckney Street

ENTIRE CONTENTS COPYRIGHTED