



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 74**

## **December 14, 1929**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, December 14, 1929

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 74

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Charity Dance Held to Expand Good Will Fund

Union Board Ball Will Add to \$245.75 Already Collected

Wisconsin's first annual charity ball will be held in Great hall, Memorial Union tonight. The charity ball, planned to be made one of the leading social events in university life at Wisconsin, will be held every year as part of the annual campaign for the Good Will Chest. Emmett Solomon, Good Will Chest chairman, announced Friday.

An RKO entertainer, Fred Craig Jr., former Wisconsin student, has been engaged to amuse those attending the ball with his chalk and blackboard feats. His tricks and comments have been puzzling audiences at a local theater this week.

### Novelty Dance Planned

Thompson has arranged novelty numbers to be presented by the new stage orchestra which will play tonight. Favors and gay balloons will add to the merriment at the event.

Refreshments will be served. Tables may be reserved. Patrons wishing to obtain them should telephone F. 7400 before 6 p. m., but provision for 250 couples will allow others to reserve tables when they arrive at the ball.

### Is Union Board Project

The charity ball is the Wisconsin Union board project to raise funds for the Good Will Chest. Union board members are being assisted by all members of Tumas in the promotion of the dance.

To assist in raising the charity fund, fraternity men have agreed to set their quota for contributions at a minimum of \$1.00 each. No sorority quota has been set, but all sorority subscriptions will be turned in by Tuesday. Marion Briggs '31, sorority collections chairman, said Friday afternoon.

### \$25.75 Donated Friday

Friday's contributions totaled (Continued on Page 2)

## Railroads Offer Vacation Rates

Fare and One-Third Round Trip for Patient Ones

Thousands of dollars may be saved by students going home for the Christmas holidays by practising patience.

The railroads have announced reduced holiday round-trip rates of fare-and-one-third, effective Dec. 21, but the majority of students have planned to leave Madison before midnight, Dec. 20, at which time reduced rates begin.

### Save \$1 to Milwaukee

The Milwaukee road announced that a total of 1,500 to 1,800 persons will leave Friday afternoon and night, which means that they will be paying full fare or two-thirds more than they would 12 hours later.

By waiting, the 6,625 Wisconsin students going home will be able to save \$2.08 to Wausau, \$1.88 to Green Bay, \$1.60 to LaCrosse and Wisconsin Rapids, \$2.34 to Merrill, and 98 cents to Milwaukee.

### No Rates in East

Chicago students will be able to spend \$1.56 more on Christmas presents; Minneapolis students may save \$3.33, and those from St. Paul can have an additional \$3.20 in their pockets.

The reduced rate, which will be effective from Dec. 21 to 24 inclusive, return limit Jan. 6, is the same on both the Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. The rate extends as far west as Montana but does not include anything east of Chicago. Eastern railroads have no reduced fare.

A special reduced holiday rate of fare and one-third to the west coast will be effective from Dec. 16 to Jan. 12.

### CARDINAL STAFF

The Daily Cardinal editorial and business staff photo for the 1930 Badger will be taken Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 12:30 p. m. at DeLonge studio. Staff members are urged to be there promptly.

## Stars in Hillel Performance



Rosalyn Silver Max Goldsmith Phyllis Perlman Charles Komaiko

Max Goldsmith '32 and Rosalyn Silver '31 will take the leading parts in tonight's presentation of "Disraeli" by the Hillel players. Phyllis Perlman '32 will play Lady Clarissa, and Charles Komaiko '33 will take the part of Charles Viscount Deseford. The play has been directed by Mrs. John Guy Fowlkes. It will be repeated Sunday night.

## Hillel Players Present First Drama Today

Inaugurating the newest in theatrical theory, the Hillel players will present their premier performance of the stage play "Disraeli," through the medium of the Little Theater Guild system, today at 8 p. m., at the Hillel foundation.

Playing the lead in Louis Parker's stage play made famous by George Arliss, will be Max Goldsmith '32, who will take the part of "Disraeli." Rosalyn Silver '31, who is taking the co-lead, will take the part of Mrs. Noel Travers. Miss Silver took the feminine lead in the Bascom players' recent presentation of "Kempy."

With perhaps one of the most critical of theater-going audiences confronting them, the players will endeavor to install the Little Theater Guild in Madison.

The entire mechanical end of the production has been planned and executed by university students. The scenery has been designed and painted in the Hillel workshop, and all electrical effects have been produced by student electricians.

Under the direction of Mrs. John Guy Fowlkes, the former Agatha Karlen, leading lady with Al Jackson's Garrick players for more than three years, the Little Theater principle has been incorporated into the presentation.

A special dispensation from the deans' offices make possible a second performance Sunday night, Dec. 15.

## Colder Weather Predicted Today by Weather Man

Slushy weather which has made university district sidewalks a dreary mess during the last few days is due for a change, according to official weather reports for today, as much colder weather is predicted.

After having died down for two days, winds will again spring up today, shifting to the northwest.

The official report, as issued by the United States department of agriculture, is as follows:

"Cloudy Saturday. Much colder. Moderate southwest winds shifting to the northwest.

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## Intelligent Drama No Lure as Brain Exerciser--Lynd

Let them speak of a synthetic university intelligentsia; let them rave, let them rant, let them roar! Let the aesthetic ogres defy a multitude of pleasure seekers, as the latter hurriedly pass by the box office.

A champion of those who forego such intellectual achievements as "Six Characters," preferring the display afforded a "gum chewing" group, has been found.

"On the basis of your acquaintances among university students and those who have never attended higher institutions, would you say that students' non-support of a so-called "intelligent" drama warrants the criticism that they are vapid, and among the 'gum-chewing' class?" Robert S. Lynd, co-author of the all-revealing "Middletown" was asked.

"Of course it's not!" he answered with somewhat derisive laughter. "Your university student does not, perhaps,

## Lack Facts in Germ Isolation

### Bardeen, Mowry Refuse to Comment on Finding in Influenza Bacteria

Lack of scientific facts in newspaper announcements of the isolation of the influenza germ by Prof. Isidore Falk of the University of Chicago prevented university medical authorities from commenting Friday on the isolation itself.

Prof. Falk announced his discovery in Chicago Thursday. Dr. C. R. Bardeen, dean of the medical school, and Dr. W. A. Mowry, physician in charge of student health, while unwilling to make any statement on the isolation, declared it of utmost importance and expressed an eagerness to see Prof. Falk's scientific report.

### Newspaper Facts Incomplete

"The announcement is very interesting and of course all members of the medical profession are pleased, but until the definite scientific facts are announced we must refuse to comment," Dr. Mowry said. "The discovery and isolation of the germ is probably definite and valuable, or the University of Chicago would never have allowed its announcement."

"The newspaper articles on the subject have however," he continued, "been written for the layman and do not contain enough scientific facts to make any medical comment possible."

### Mentioned for Nobel Prize

Prof. Falk announced his isolation of the influenza germ Thursday at (Continued on page 2)

### All Past, Present Members of Test College Meet Sunday

A meeting of all freshmen, sophomores, and graduates of the Experimental college will be held in the Round Table room, Memorial Union, Sunday at 8 p. m., it was announced by Dave Connolly '31, Friday. The meeting, which has been called by the graduate committee of the college, will be in the form of a discussion of the problems of the Experimental college and the work of the Graduate association. Neal G. Kuehn '31 will preside.

(Continued on page 2)

### Platform Adopted by Socialist Club to Promote Peace

The Student Socialist club at its meeting Friday night proposed to formulate a platform to present at the national convention of the Young People's Socialist party which meets at New York on Dec. 28 and 29. Delegates to the convention are Julius Edelstein '32 and Frank Tanenbaum '33.

With that conclusive statement, the discussion regarding collegiate understanding closed. Mr. Lynd spoke before Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, in the Memorial Union Friday night.

Referring to his sociological work, an assertion made that "Middletown" failing in life, drops to the level of existence was ridiculed.

"All communities at some point or other, find it hard to understand their institutions of the time. This Menckenian point is far exaggerated and dead wrong! It does not characterize the mid-western towns to the exclusion of other large and small

(Continued on page 2)

## City Shirks Dry Enforcement, Asserts Gill; Two Ordinances Deferred to April Referendum

### Hospitals Request Christmas Trees for Sick Children

Fraternities, sororities, and other organizations having Christmas trees are asked to contribute them for use in the infirmary and children's division.

The number of trees to be decorated this year for the children in the hospital has increased, according to Miss Frances Stuart, in charge of the children's division of the Wisconsin General hospital.

All organizations wishing to donate trees are requested to call Margaret Fink '30, B. 3146, before the Christmas vacation begins. A truck will call for the trees.

### Competition May Defeat Sport Aims

Speaking from the viewpoint of the educator teaching through the medium of the classroom, Prof. C. J. Anderson, head of the school of education of the university, told 40 high school coaches representing the entire state of Wisconsin Friday night that their method of teaching through the medium of athletics, although aiming toward the same objectives as the academic program, was destined for disaster unless less stress was laid upon the violent competitive element in athletics.

"The over-development of the vigorous competitive element is likely to affect seriously the status of athletics," declared Prof. Anderson. Through his experience as an educator of minds Prof. Anderson talked to these educators of bodies impersonally, but stressed the fact that these two great branches of education, having the same objectives in mind toward character development, should also be considered on the same educational plane.

"Athletics is looked upon today as a direct antithesis of formal education, but, in reality, it should be regarded as closely connected with it."

In support of his claim that the over-stress of the competitive element in athletics would bring about its gradual disintegration, Mr. Anderson cited instances where, as principal of a Wisconsin high school, he had to decide whether to depose a successful basketball coach. The matter finally resolved itself into a move to depose the principal of the school in favor of the basketball coach.

Decrying the modern tendency to tack the label "extra-curricular" upon athletic participation, Mr. Anderson said, "Physical education is an integral part of the academic program; as much a part as history and geography. Physical education should make a speedy departure from a tendency to turn to mass physical development

(Continued on page 2)

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The club unanimously voted to support the Percentage Peace plan, originally presented in the Student Independent and having the support of the Liberal club and the Interchurch council.

The plan as outlined provides that pledges be exchanged between the United States and England avowing never to engage in war with each other, no pledge from either country to be considered valid until there is a balance between the countries in the number of pledges.

The reason given for this provision in matter of balances is to meet the argument of militarists that pledging of resistance to war leaves the country defenseless.

### Alderman Scores Prohibition Conditions on University Campus

Madison is shirking its duty to the university, parents, students, and faculty by countenancing the laxity of dry enforcement, declared Alderman G. E. Gill when the city council relegated to referendum in the April election the two Gill ordinances, making for more stringent enforcement of the prohibition law in Madison.

The council reached its decision by a 15 to 5 vote after a heated debate at its regular meeting in the city hall Friday night.

### Freshmen Need Protection

Mr. Gill maintained that protection is due the 3,000 freshmen, whom he dubbed children, from the evils lodged in the liquor "holes" along State street.

It is his contention that since the repeal of the Severson act, a state dry statute, that the municipal police have no legal support in combating existing conditions. In backing up his contention, he cited the case of a citizen whose niece attended a sorority party and who returned home alone because her escort was intoxicated.

### Citizens Back Fight

He stated that he had received letters from all over the state asking that he do everything in his power to dry up Madison in order that mothers and fathers might send their children to the university without fear. According to his prediction, in five years, if an effective dry ordinance is not enacted, there will be a dearth of students rather than a surplus on account of the absence of faith of parents in the city.

Alderman Joseph Rupp alleged that Gill was casting unwarranted insinuations toward the morality of the university. Resenting these slurs, he lauded Wisconsin as being as "clean" as any institution in the country and the (Continued on Page 2)

## Cage Tickets on Sale Today

### Coupons May Be Exchanged for Series A Basketball Games

Holders of athletic coupon books may exchange coupons for basketball tickets at the athletic office beginning today. Tickets for series A are ready now and series B and C will be exchanged as soon as the tickets are received from the printers.

The printing is expected to be completed early next week. Series A includes the game Saturday, Dec. 14, with Monmouth, the Chicago game Jan. 20, and the Indiana game March 8.

At the present time series A is not yet exhausted, and George Levis, manager of athletics, recommends to coupon book holders that as many as possible take advantage of this series. The same number of coupon books will be held out for each contest, and there is consequently danger that all coupon book holders can not be cared for if the full quota for series A is not taken.

Series B includes: Dec. 18, Carleton college; Jan. 18, Illinois; Feb. 8, Carroll. In series C are included: Dec. 31, Ames; Feb. 15, Northwestern; and March 3, Ohio.

### Union Offers Varied Program at Phonograph Concert Today

A varied program will be offered at the Saturday phonograph symphony concert in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union, at 8 p. m., today.

The program follows:

Overture—Fidelio .... Beethoven  
Pastoral Symphony .... Beethoven  
Vocal Group:  
Die Lorelei ..... Liszt  
Du Bist Die Ruh' ..... Schubert  
Brindisi ..... Donizetti  
Alleluja ..... Mozart  
Sung by Sigrid Onegin  
Kreutzer Sonata ..... Beethoven  
Fountains of Rome ..... Respighi

## Holiday Book Buying Marked

### Recent Stock Market Debacle Fails to Alarm Book-sellers

Many book will lie beneath the family Christmas tree this year, according to J. W. Lippincott, president of the National Association of Book Publishers, who says that reports from publishers and booksellers in all parts of the country indicate that the recent stock market debacle has not curtailed holiday book-buying.

"Trade records show that in seasons of financial depression the book business has not suffered but has gone ahead. This was true in 1907 and in 1918, and is probably due to the fact that books offer a really worthwhile investment and an easy escape from monetary worries. They are always popular choices as Christmas gifts because of their intrinsic, enduring value, into which the factor of price does not enter."

#### Biographies in Demand

"Biographies are leading in public demand this month, according to booksellers' reports, with other non-fiction books on modern exploration, science and travel, closely following. Some novels are having phenomenal sales, but many first novels by new authors are hard to sell just now, because of concentrated public interest in a few titles. Despite the tendencies of the machine age many volumes of poetry are being purchased for holiday gifts, while children's books are selling as never before."

"One of the most significant buying trends this year is in the demand for finely printed books, limited editions, and beautifully illustrated books. Though some of these books are expensive, they are having a great vogue, because of their obvious value. They have supplanted the old-fashioned ornate gift books which were designed for display on the parlor table rather than for reading."

"Publishers are not curtailing their editorial or advertising plans for 1930. Many firms report that sales for 1929 have equalled or surpassed 1928 which was a banner year in the book trade. An unusual number of new retail outlets and the opening up of new markets through the growth of school libraries and public libraries, are outstanding features of the trade records of 1929. An optimistic spirit as to sales in the next few months prevails throughout the industry."

### Third Annual Good Will Tour Leaves Madison Feb. 23

Wisconsin's third annual good will tour, lasting 14 days, will leave Madison Feb. 23, and will include full days in the Rio Grande valley, Brownsville, Texas, and Metamores, Mexico. Its purpose is to advertise Wisconsin's agricultural, recreational, and business resources, according to Arlie Mucks, secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association.

G. M. Briggs, of the agronomy department of the state university will have charge of all exhibits. He will supervise the exhibits of Wisconsin live-stock, potatoes, and seed grains.

Arlie Mucks is to care for the live-stock exhibits; J. G. Milward, horticulturist, will display Wisconsin potatoes; and E. D. Holden, agronomist, will have charge of the exhibit of the Wisconsin Experiment association that aims to acquaint the residents of those regions with the merits of Wisconsin seed grains.

#### Postpone Union Concert in Deference to Orchestra

In deference to the concert of the University orchestra in Music hall Sunday there will be no Sunday afternoon music hour in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, announced Freeman J. Butts '31, chairman of the program committee. The next program in the Great hall will be given Jan. 12 by a mixed quartet under the direction of Alexius Baas, baritone.

#### Iltis to Speak on Christmas Music at Wesley Foundation

L. L. Iltis, instructor in the music school, will give a talk on Christmas music at the meeting of the Wesley Graduate club which will be held at the Wesley Foundation Sunday, Dec. 15, at 6:30 p. m.

**SANTA CLAUS COSTUMES FOR RENT**  
FRANK HESS  
638 Williamson Street  
Badger 970

### First Outsider Donates Toward Good Will Chest

Other persons besides students and faculty members have become interested in the Wisconsin Good Will Chest, the all-university charity fund being raised on the campus to give aid to university students left in serious need because of illness.

W. H. Craig, of the Building Construction Employers' association, Chicago, sent the following letter, accompanied by a check of \$10, to Anne Kendall '30, who is in charge of the collections office for the Good Will Chest.

228 N. La Salle street,  
Chicago, Ill.

Miss Anne Kendall,  
Memorial Union Building,  
Madison, Wisconsin.

Dear Miss Kendall:

In a letter from the Y.M.C.A. my attention has been called to the Good Will Chest, so I trust it will be proper for me to make a small donation.

Trusting this worthy cause will meet with the success that it merits, I am

Yours very truly,  
W. H. Craig.

### Competition May Kill Sport Aims

(Continued from Page 1)  
and should stress individual proficiency."

#### Stress Moral Development

Professor Robert Nohr of the physical education department told of the modern tendencies of athletic teaching and asserted that the new medical discoveries and biological formulae contradictory to all accepted and previously acknowledged fact had greatly influenced the dogmas of athletic training.

The moral development of men and women through the medium of athletics was stressed by Mr. Hoppe, director of athletics in the Milwaukee public schools.

#### Little Demurs

Mr. Hoppe's statement that athletics in some cases would tend to draw out the bad characteristics was contested by George Little. Mr. Little said that most of the bad traits were found among the "bench-warmer." He cited instances where star athletes were often models of honesty, modesty and real character.

Mr. Nohr, however, stated that in most cases these models of character were models of character before their contacts with athletic activity. The round-table discussion which followed expressed the general opinion that this view would necessarily render useless any efforts physical educators were making toward character improvement and the development of noble, manly habits.

Today's program for the physical education instructors calls for basketball exhibitions at 3:30 p. m. by Coach Meanwell, a talk on athletic training by Bill Fallon and a speech by Tom Jones.

### Father of Eielson Gives Intentions of Joining Search

Ole Eielson, father of Carl Ben Eielson, former Wisconsin student who has been lost in the arctic regions, announced Friday that he would join the search for his son if he is not found before Feb. 1. This was at Hatton, N. D., his home.

He is expected to ask Joe Crosson, who is at Teller, Alaska, to take him on the searching expedition, which will be made by airplane.

Three Fokker airplanes are the latest reinforcements sent to Alaska to rescue the daring flyer if it is possible.

### Kennedy Dairy Co.

"Our Wagon Passes Your Door"

.. WEEK-END SPECIAL ..

BURNT ALMOND WITH BUTTERSCOTCH CENTER

Badger 7100

629 W. Washington Ave.

### Giles Elucidates Dynamic Theory of Art Symmetry

That dynamic symmetry may be used to release power in art was illustrated by Howard Giles of the Master Institute of United Arts, New York city, who spoke Friday at 4:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom before a group largely composed of art students.

"Jay Hambidge, the author of 'Dynamic Symmetry of the Greek Vase Form,' bases his system of rectangles upon that of the ancient Greeks," said Mr. Giles. "By drawing the diagonals of the rectangle and arranging the rhythms or curved lines about them, the muscular system is represented."

The late Jay Hambidge of England experimented extensively with Greek pottery, and with the aid of research funds from Yale and Harvard universities, he came to the United States, where he continued his study and left an incomplete theory at the time of his death.

Until his death recently, George Bellows, famous American artist, was an exponent of the Hambidge theory, and many other artists are experimenting with it.

"Art is a highly personal matter," said Mr. Giles, who advocates the theory in a freer way than that expounded by Hambidge. "Dynamic symmetry is a graphic experiment of movement."

The diagonals which are drawn through the rectangles may be used as lines of the human figure. After the figures have been drawn about the diagonals, the finished drawing is checked by the human body.

### Lack Facts in Germ Isolation

(Continued from Page 1)  
a meeting of the Chicago Bacteriology club. It is hailed as one of the most important announcements in the medical profession in years and makes Prof. Falk a conspicuous world figure and an outstanding candidate for the next Nobel prize.

Influenza, according to Prof. Falk, is caused by a streptococcus, a species of bacteria of a particularly virulent nature. With the germ which he has isolated he has been able to reproduce the disease in monkeys. Influenza is very much the same in monkeys as in man.

#### Work Begun in 1918

The research to isolate the germ has been carried on in the Chicago bacteriology department since 1918. It was first isolated on Christmas day 1928 during the height of the influenza epidemic.

Prof. Falk referred to the germ as of the pleomorphic streptococcus type and said it looks like a microscopic chain of unmatched beads which a child has strung together."

#### Hope to Produce Vaccine

"We are hoping," he said in announcing the isolation, "that a vaccine prepared from dead microbes of the influenza germ can be absorbed through the mucous membranes of the nose and throat and thus effect a cure."

Dr. Falk joined the University of Chicago faculty after graduation from Yale in 1923 with a Ph. D. degree. He was assisted in his research by 14 members of the biology department of the university.

### Charity Dance Held to Expand Good Will Fund

(Continued from Page 1)  
\$25.75, bringing the Good Will Chest fund up to \$245.75.

Names of Friday's donors are:  
\$10.00—W. H. Craig, G. A. Douglas.

2.00—Lowell Frautschi.  
\$1.00 and under—Ruth Carlisle, John Conway, Selig Perlman, Anonymous, and Jeanne Meyer.

### Dry Enforcement Lax, Asserts Gill

(Continued from Page 1)  
campus fraternities and sororities as being equally commendable.

#### Provides for Warrants

The first of the Gill ordinances provides for warrants to search for and seize liquor unlawfully possessed or property designed for the unlawful manufacture of liquor. The second prohibits the manufacture, sale, possession of, and traffic in intoxicated liquor in the city. The penalty incurred for violating either is a fine of from \$50 to \$500, or imprisonment in the county jail for from one to six months. Liquor is defined in the ordinance as any drink containing from one-half of one per cent or more of alcohol used for beverage purposes

### Brain-Tease Plays Scored by Author

(Continued from Page 1)  
American cities."

Speaking of the study in contemporary American culture, he commented:

"It is possible that it is because the book has been tinged with a flavor that is unusual in such research, that it appeals to the non-technical minded person."

The name "Middletown" was given to a representative American community, studied by a group of field investigators whose reports incorporated the cross-currents of life in the small, mid-west city.

### Five Men Elected Members of Agricultural Fraternity

One senior and four juniors of the college of agriculture have been elected to membership in Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural scholastic fraternity according to Mark Mitchell, president.

The senior elected is John L. Nichols, Hebron, Ill. The juniors are: Henry L. Ahlgren, Frederick; Robert M. Erickson, Wheeler; Wilbur N. Renk, Sun Prairie; and Alfred J. Wojta, Madison.

The initiation of the new members will take place at a later date.

Noyawkers, 'tis said, are planning to pawn the court house to cover the late stock debacle.

### Commerce Head Gives Impression of Central America

Chester Lloyd Jones, director of the school of commerce, and professor of economics and political science, spoke to the members of the Club Cervantes Friday at 7:15 p. m., at the Spanish house, 251 Langdon. His subject was, "My Trip to Central America: Impressions."

Prof. Jones has been in central America several times, but this last trip he went to Honduras, Guatemala, and San Salvador, to study their finance systems especially. His talk dealt with these countries from the economic point of view. He spoke about the banana and coffee plantations, and of the market for coffee, and the tendency of production to outrun the market.

The program was concluded by a piano selection, "Melody," by Rachmaninoff, played by Martha Jentz '31.

### W.S.G.A. Council Members Are Guests of Dean Nardin

Exactly 14 members of the Woman's Self Government association were guests of Dean F. Louise Nardin, at a formal dinner at the College club Thursday evening. The guests included the Misses Lee Bacon, W. S. G. A. secretary; Marie Orth '30, Marion Briggs '31, Dorothy Lee '31, Virginia Snyder '33, Margaret Modie '30, Charline Zinn '30, Sally Owen '30, Ruth Burdick '31, Bethana Bucklin '32, Dorothy Erickson '33, Marion Horr '30, Helen McLellan '30, and Aileen Walpers '30.

### CLASSIFIED Advertising

#### FOR SALE

ICEBOAT for sale. Call B. 4887. 2x13

#### FOR RENT

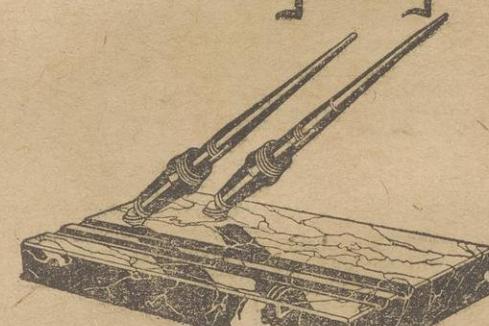
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FOR MEN—1 double room in Spooner apartments. 621 N. Henry. Good heat. Available at once. B. 7453. 3x13

## Brown's Book Shop

CORNER STATE AND LAKE

**For Christmas**  
**Just the right gifts**  
**for everybody**



YOU want to be different in gifts, too, don't you? Here's something new and out-of-the-ordinary—a Wahl Desk Set. Quite the thing for a nice home. Ladies' desk sets with Pearl Amerith base, tinted in Silver White, Rose Pink, Orchid or Empyrean

Come in today and see them; no obligation whatever.

## Brown's Book Shop

CORNER STATE AND LAKE

Open . This . Evening . Until . 8 p.m.

# Cards Play Monmouth Five Tonight

## Jimmy Phelan to Take Over Huskie Duties

To Assume New Job in February at Coast School

Jimmy Phelan, guiding hand on the football field for Purdue during the past seven years, announced Thursday night that he would leave his post on Feb. 1, 1930, to take over duties as head grid coach at the University of Washington.

The Irish mentor joined the Boiler-maker staff in 1922, and groomed the football teams from tailenders in the conference, to a threatening aggregation in 1928 and an undefeated champion in 1929, rated as one of the three strongest elevens in the country.

### Four Year Contract

The exact basis of Phelan's contract, which is for four years, was not disclosed, but it is understood that the salary is to be \$15,000 a year.

Phelan expressed regret at having to leave the Purdue post, and suggested one reason for his leaving when he said, "I came originally from the Pacific coast, and always have had a desire to return to that part of the country. That influenced my decision slightly. My final decision in the matter, however, was based on the opportunities offered at Washington, although it took a real tug to pull me from the friendly ties I have established here."

### Kellogg Voices Opinion

Col. N. A. Kellogg, director of athletics, voiced the sentiment of the faculty, stating, "We are of course sorry to lose Phelan, for he has done a real piece of work here, but I realize that Washington made him an offer that he hardly could afford to spurn, no matter what his ties and associations here were."

Kellogg also made it apparent that there would be no rush in selecting Phelan's successor, and that it might be weeks or months before another coach would be selected. "Just in the natural succession of things," he said, "members of our coaching staff will naturally be given the preference in picking a new head coach. While others may be considered, our own men, who are familiar with our system and have been important factors in Purdue's success during recent years, will be given the edge."

## Women Draft Cage Squads

Appoint 43 Intramural Stars to Class Basketball Teams

Exactly 43 women who have been playing basketball with intramural teams have received invitations to join their class squads, according to Helen McLellan '30, student manager. The women have been selected on the basis of their good playing with their respective teams as judged by a committee that has attended all the games.

In accordance with the new W. A. A. ruling that is going into effect for the first time this year, these intramural players can join the class squads by virtue of their ability as demonstrated in intramural games. Practice for class teams is held Saturday morning from 10 to 12 a. m.

After the holidays, individual practice hours will be set for each class. Teams will be chosen after a few weeks of practice and the class tournament will be run off early in February. One hundred points towards an emblem is given to all who make a class team.

The girls who have been selected thus far and the groups from which they come are as follows:

Cockrane's: Helen Runkel '31, Gertrude Helm '30. All-American Bears: Henrietta De Jonghe '32, Marjorie Hamer '31.

Alpha Chi Omega: Aileen Gill '30, Jane Sterling '31. Sigma Kappa: Janet Fish '32, Elizabeth Torrence '32, Elizabeth Fanton '32, Melva Johns '31.

Chi Omega: Leota Swenson '30, Catherine Posthuma '30, Helen Dines '30, Ruth Cape '31. Gamma Phi Beta: Louise Dvorak '33, Sue Nash '31, Imma Pabst '33. Delta Zeta: Ruth Kuehne '32. All American Cubs: Louise Mead '31. 619 Langdon: Gertrude Utter '32. Kappa Delta: Syl '31.

## Badgers Rate Favorites for First Contest

Wisconsin—Pos. Monmouth—  
Foster, RF, Hronek  
Mathusen, LF, Henry  
Nelson, C, Walker  
Chmielewski, LG, Corganti  
Paul, RG, Robinson  
Officials: Referee—Schommer, Chicago; Umpires—Getchell, Minnesota.

Wisconsin's basketball team faces its first foe of the year tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Armory, when it matches baskets with what is said to be an extraordinary powerful Monmouth college five, from Monmouth, Ill.

Monmouth is one of the leaders in the Little Nineteen, a conference of Illinois colleges, and played its first contest last night, against the Mt. Morris, Ill., college.

However, the Badgers will have little to fear in the meeting with Monmouth, since the five this year is representative of Wisconsin, and with the addition of "Bud" Foster, the only tall man on the squad to the line-up, should make a powerful showing.

### Foster to Forward

The absence of Foster, thought to be permanent at the opening of the season, placed the Cards under an eight-point handicap, because there was no man to receive the tip-off. However, the lanky center and forward, will go into the game tomorrow, and jump for the opening tip-off, after which he will move to the forward post.

Three veterans will probably start the game—Foster and Mathusen at forwards, and Chmielewski at guard. "Maury" Farber, flashy veteran forward, will probably not start the game, but will act as an active substitute to Mathusen and Nelson.

### Sophomores Undecided

Aside from the two veterans, Meanwell has given no indications of the sophomores he intends to use to fill out of five. Doug Nelson and John Paul are the best bets for the starting whistle. Paul is a running guard of no few abilities, and Nelson is a regular forward, who will probably take Foster's post at center after the tip-off.

A considerable number of other men on the squad will probably see active service with the Cards. Notable among these are Steen, Jensen, and Griswold. Steen is a forward who has made some great showings in the freshman-varisty tilts this fall; Jensen is another forward of great speed and a sharp eye, who will probably do plenty of time filling in for the starters; and Griswold is probably the best jumper on the squad for his height, and may go in for Foster at the jumping position, should the Monmouth center be found to be not too tall.

### Fries, Brault, Good

Fries and Brault are another pair who will most likely see plenty of work against Monmouth. Knechtges is a forward who is slated for plenty of service. Poser, a guard, has been looking great during the last few pre-season games, and is also slated for work. Others on the squad who will get the call are Zoelle, Tornowski, Michler, Rubadow, Steinmetz, and two football men, Russ Rebholz and Pacetti.

The Badger hardwood machine is somewhat handicapped this year by a lack of equally distributed height, since Foster is the only tall man on the squad. Consequently the Cards are looking forward to depending entirely upon speed and ball-handling for their victories.

### Fine Ball-Handlers

The abilities of the men on the squad to carry and pass the sphere is one of the shining spots on this year's squad. All of the men are excellent dribblers, and pass accurately.

In two games with the freshmen and a third with an alumni-reserves-freshman five this fall, the Cards have displayed increasingly better precision in team-work.

via Peterson '32, Rachel Phenicie '31. Tri Delta: Frankie Rietveld '32, Gwen Holt '32, Gretchen Niss '31. Kappa Kappa Gamma: Violet Ravencroft '31, Harriet Pray '33, Helen Cole '32. Delta Gamma: Elizabeth Osgood '32, Jane Almert '33, Marjorie Chase '32, Harriet Hobbins '31, Mildred Beardmore '30.

Alpha Omega Pi: Orpha Hinchcliff '32, Florence Reynolds '30. Alpha Gamma Delta: Jesse Lomans '32, Dorthia Teschan '32. Cleveland House: Jane Hammersmith '33, Janette Terrill, grad. Colonial Lodge: Mary J. Goldsmith '33, Annice Greeley '31. Barnard: Eleanor Krueger '31.

Chi Omega: Leota Swenson '30, Catherine Posthuma '30, Helen Dines '30, Ruth Cape '31. Gamma Phi Beta: Louise Dvorak '33, Sue Nash '31, Imma Pabst '33. Delta Zeta: Ruth Kuehne '32. All American Cubs: Louise Mead '31. 619 Langdon: Gertrude Utter '32. Kappa Delta: Syl '31.

## 'Little Giant'



Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, will tonight send his basketball team out on the floor of the Armory to begin the current cage season against Monmouth college, of Monmouth, Ill. Meanwell is rated as one of the best basketball coaches in the country, although he never played the game himself.

## Dorm Netmen Run Up High Game Scores

Adams hall furnished the high scoring games in the dormitory basketball league Thursday night when Ochsner house ran wild against Faville, winning by the count of 40-6. In the other Adams hall game Tarrant trimmed Richardson 25-14. Gregory house of Tripp hall rolled up the biggest score in this section by beating Spooner 19-9.

Frankenburger took the closest game of the night from Bashford in a hard-fought struggle, which resulted in a score of 8-6. Eggers was the mainspring of the Ochsner attack sinking nine baskets and a free throw for a total of 19 points. Ley, his teammate, counted six times from the floor for 12 points to take second place in the evening scoring.

### Ochsner Beats Faville

Faville didn't have possession of the ball long enough to threaten Ochsner, and the teamwork of the winners was so proficient that every man on the team scored at least one point.

### Mershon Beats Tarrant

Mershon, of Tripp hall, opened the scoring with a free throw.

### Gregory Whips Spooner

In the Gregory house victory over Spooner, R. Galineau, forward of the winners, sank five field goals and a free throw to give him high honors in Tripp hall games. The score at the end of the first half was tied 8-8, but Gregory began in earnest in the final period, scoring 11 points while holding the losers to a lone charity toss.

### Gregory Wins

Admid an orgy of missed shots the SAE's defeated the Phi Kappas in the low scoring tilt of the day. The guarding of both teams was ragged, but so inadequate were the cagers at garnering buckets even when they were all alone under the basket that the final score was only 7 to 2.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wins

Amid an orgy of missed shots the SAE's defeated the Phi Kappas in the low scoring tilt of the day. The guarding of both teams was ragged, but so inadequate were the cagers at garnering buckets even when they were all alone under the basket that the final score was only 7 to 2.

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## The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1929

## Homage to War

Learned Men Again Glorify Mars—  
They Should Know Better

WISCONSIN'S world-war heroes are to be embalmed forever in the pages of two huge volumes, the Military Honor Roll and the Doomsday book, which will be placed in Memorial hall in the Union. The books will be the university's chief memorial to its heroes, and will form, according to John Bergtresser, secretary of the committee in charge of the arrangements, the most significant part of the Memorial Union.

The sentiment which motivates establishment of the memorial has the sanction of centuries of usage; it is a well-worn sentiment, grown old in the service of nations. It seems to us now that such sentiments and the memorials and statues and mural paintings which arise from them are at the best unfortunate.

The world is trying to do away with war. The civilized—or powerful—nations of the world have signed pacts outlawing war as an instrument of national policy. Everywhere sentiment is changing from the old rose-wreathed fantasy which made war noble and the pursuit of war the highest calling to which man could aspire, to a new, more logical, more intelligent, more truly civilized ideal. War is unveiled and unwreathed; its laurels and its roses are withered; and men are saying that it should be so.

In the face of this transition, it is proposed that an idol be placed in the center of the college, an ikon, an image, a symbol if you please, a constant reminder that war is still noble, the soldier still king. Children will pass it; impressionable freshmen will see it; football and editors of the Cardinal and presidents of classes will stand before it. Incantations and prayers will be murmured over it; it will be the center of Armistice day and Fourth of July celebrations. Orators will point to it as unique, different, a thing to be proud. All of us will be a little proud of it, and it will add its influence to the reactionary powers of tradition.

Many men of Wisconsin were killed in the war. To these we should say, You died unselfishly, freely, bravely: we are proud of your courage and ashamed of the "civilization" which permitted you to die so. We should then build upon the grass of Lincoln terrace a marble statue of two young men, strong and alive and keen; upon the pedestal of the statue an inscription would be carved: "Two Young Men are Dead, Foully Murdered at the Hands of War."

Our memorial would do more honor to the young men who died than any illuminated, velveted, engrossed volume ever could. It would tell the football players and the editors and the presidents of classes, who will be writers and business men and public officials tomorrow, that war is bestial. It would not let our children believe that a uniform is noble. It would do something,

not much perhaps, to make the Kellogg pact possible of execution.

Our memorial, we know, will not be built, and the illuminated pages of old vellum will. The proposed memorial is accepted and its details worked out by a committee of deans and historians and professors, the men who should know best that such a project is not good.

## Safe in Florida

Rollins College President Breaks a Few Rules

HAMILTON HOLT, who is conducting an educational experiment on a small scale down in Florida, has sent a letter to the N. Y. Times which may be of some interest here in view of the current discussion of university technique:

In the November Atlantic, E. Lyman tells the tale of an American college president who could not screw up his courage to decide whether to accept \$40,000 (\$10,000 a year for four years) from a father who wanted the college to "turn out a job" (his son) guaranteed "superior to the usual quantity product." The father said there were several colleges where he could approximate his desires, but none where he could get "a complete job to specifications from first to last."

May I accept this challenge to college presidents, which the author confesses he intended to be "provocative."

Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., having a faculty selected primarily for their gifts of teaching rather than research; having abolished the lecture and recitation system in toto, where the professor is active and the student passive; having established in its place the conference plan of study, where the professor becomes guide, philosopher and friend rather than orator or detective-quizzer; having limited the students in class to not over twenty; having abolished the lockstep system of instruction so that the students progress according to their ability—and not en masse, the bright ones finding it so easy they don't have to work and the slow ones so hard they can't keep up; having put all the students on a required minimum of an eight-hour day, thus eliminating the loafer at the bottom and liberating the bright and ambitious boy at the top who goes ahead of his class; having inaugurated these and other needed reforms, Rollins will guarantee any student a "custom-made education" according to specifications, provided the father does not expect us to change the inherent quality of his son's mind, for that neither we nor anybody else can do.

Psychologists are now substantially agreed that the quality of intellect with which one is born does not materially change through life.

If this be so, then the boy who enters Rollins with, for instance, a third-rate mind cannot be graduated with a second-rate, to say nothing of a first-rate, mind.

But under our methods of individual instruction, where the relationship between professor and student during the working period of the day is constant, cooperative, informal, democratic, friendly, and human, we can guarantee the father to turn out a boy (and in a process that is altogether delightful to him) who will come within 95 per cent of what that particular boy's intellect is capable of achieving.

And, incidentally, we will not haggle for the \$40,000, but will gladly take the student at our usual rate of \$700 per year for board, room, and tuition.—Hamilton Holt, President Rollins College.

It seems perfectly safe to republish something of this sort. After all, Florida is pretty far away. Next week we hope to discuss academic enlightenment in Germany. That should be still safer.

## Robeson and Bull

[Capital Times Editorial]

OUR caste system continues to show some strange manifestations.

The Union board brings Paul Robeson, a Negro, to Madison for a concert. Robeson is a cultured, college graduate, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa because of unusual scholastic attainments while in school. Walter Camp picked Robeson as an ALL-American end. In addition, Robeson is a quiet, retiring fellow of charming personality.

But bringing Robeson here also brought social problems. The hospitality of local hotels is closed to Negroes. They are barred. Representatives of the Union board had to make other arrangements for domiciling Robeson here.

Meanwhile Bull Montana whose main claim to public fame are an ugly physiognomy and a gorilla physique which have been capitalized in the movies, swaggers into the hotel lobby and receives immediate homage and attention. The hotel is glad to have the privilege of assigning Bull a room.

Figure that one out!

I am bound by the oath I took as a medical man to save life every time, whether it is to end happily or on the gallows.—Sir George Newman.

A cultured mind not only appraises judiciously, but also delights in things true, just, lovely and honorable.—Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin.

## FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

### A Deadly Column

DEATH fails utterly to make an impression on newspapermen—that is, of course, when it is someone else's death. News of it is simply part of the everyday run of business, and respect for such news is the natural attitude.

When a king is hovering between life and death, newspapers are somewhat excited about it. Feature syndicates prepare special layouts of the king's life. Similar devices are prepared for the prince who may become one of the world's major rulers. Newspapers everywhere get ready for the big event, and when the moment seems to be near, set up whole extra sections in order that the presses can start rolling with the first bulletin. And if the king is so unaccommodating as to live, all of this frenzied preparation is wasted.

Probably what is more irritating to newspaper folks is to have big news break after the deadline. If a great man is going to die, why can't he die at a decent hour? Clemenceau, himself a journalist, certainly won the hearts of American newsmen by dying in plenty of time for the first editions. This made some of his worst enemies in this country feel kindly to the old Tiger.

Something of this kindly spirit is indicated in a series of telegrams sent to the United Press, which that news service runs in a full-page ad in a journalists' trade journal. "La Prensa heartily congratulates U. P. for splendid world-wide beat on Clemenceau death . . ." "Congratulations on your wonderful scoop on Clemenceau's death . . ." "How did you manage to get such a fine scoop on Clemenceau's death?" Clemenceau made many a city editor happy that night.

ONE of the more strange outgrowths of the usual high school teaching methods is the attitude displayed by certain Illinois sleuths who are attempting to run down the murderer of a Rockford teacher. "Police, admittedly defeated so far in the attempts to learn who beat the school teacher to death in her apartment last weekend," a news dispatch states, "turned to the school records in an attempt to find some student who might have harbored a grudge against the teacher."

The assistant police chief, the story goes on, "said the killing might have been the work of a student in Miss —'s language class."

It seems to me that these two theories of the crime grow out of either a too intimate knowledge of secondary education or a complete misunderstanding of it. The attitude itself is not confined to detective squads or police departments—one sees it reflected in cartoons and comic papers. Freedom from school is always pictured as being something precious—with the school itself half characterized as a prison. As I remember them, my high school teachers did little to disspell this idea.

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If this be so, then the boy who enters Rollins with, for instance, a third-rate mind cannot be graduated with a second-rate, to say nothing of a first-rate, mind.

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And, incidentally, we will not haggle for the \$40,000, but will gladly take the student at our usual rate of \$700 per year for board, room, and tuition.—Hamilton Holt, President Rollins College.

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One thousand, three hundred and sixty dead in the name of temperance. No less, says Hearst, and backs his estimate up with names, dates, places, and inquest verdicts. Transcriptions of these records will be given to President Hoover's law enforcement commission and to Congress. The data were obtained by a nationwide canvass under the direction of Cole E. Morgan, Washington correspondent for Hearst papers. More than 10,000 letters were sent out to officials of every city over 5,000 population in addition to use of all resources of the entire Hearst organization.

One thousand, three hundred and sixty dead in a fanatical war on rum. The first story on the survey lead off with: "This is the story of shotgun prohibition; it is shotgun coercion with a vengeance! . . . What shall we have: Temperance by education, or more killing by armed dry-law enforcers?"

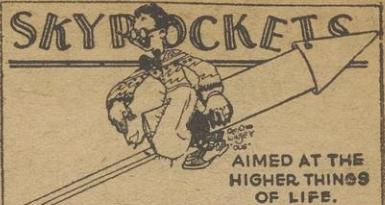
The agents of our service will continue to use weapons for self-defense as they are not going to be shot at by violators and be without adequate means of protection," Dr. Doran told the W.C.T.U.

### To a Friend

So to distill the spirit from the grain,  
His untried juices from the flowery loam.  
The strong and fiery humors which have lain  
Through sun and shower waiting in the wheat.  
The spring's persuasion and the summer's heat  
Make a fierce fluid which is left to turn  
Milder and mellow, likeable and sweet  
In the charred bosom of a wooden urn.

So in my heart the hidden hand distills  
His untried juices from the flowery loam.  
Men take the essence rather than the meat,  
You are the cask in which that liquor spills,  
The cradle of my essence, and my home;  
My love, my wisdom, and my sweetest song,  
Wherein my spirit ripens and grows strong.

—By Robert Nathan, Scribner's.



It seems the ancient Greeks were in the habit of taking the day off and celebrating, when anyone of importance died. At the end of the day of celebration they used to say, Good Mourning, to show what a good time they had had. But now the term has become one of greeting, and is used to designate what a good time you'd have if the greeted person should逝世.

GOOD MORNING, GORDY!!

At exactly 11:25 on Thursday, radio station WIBA broadcasted the song hit "Love," for Bill Pembleton at the Chi Phi house.

And speaking of the Zete's . . . Did you hear about the girl that got off the student special to Minnesota with three Zete pins in her pocket.

"Stop, thief!" yelled a jew clothing dealer, as a man ran out of his store wearing a new coat and vest that he had been trying on. A policeman hearing the noise pulled his gun to shoot the fleeing figure.

"My god! Stop," shouted the jew. "If you must shoot, aim for the trousers. The coat and vest are mine!!"

Irv and Jimmy, of Octopus fame, were down the other night furnishing local night club color to Sally Owen's radio act. Between Hinden's orchestra, and Irv. The effect was most melodious. Sally did the dancing.

And now to continue with that glowing travel story . . .

LIZZIE LIES—In the Orient

"Lizzie has disappeared," said one of the scouts, in some heat.

"I suppose you think a Radia-ate-her," sneered the count unbelievably, at the same time looking all around the barren waste. "I don't believe it!"

But if the truth were known Lizzie was gone; she had wasted away until she was a mere shadow, so that when the sun rises in the east, its first task was to cast Lizzie's shadow. She was in the Orient, thank God, and quite safe from her tormentors.

The first thing she did was approach a near by Chinaman with a Deke pin on. Opening her mouth she pointed into it, at the same time rubbing her stomach. This appeal for food didn't appear to have any effect, for the Chink took one look at the gold in her mouth and thought she was a gold digger. Lizzie was quite desperate. Suddenly a brilliant idea came to her. Why not act like a Kappa on a date? She did so at once, with immediate success. The Chinaman understood and quickly led her to a nearby Chop Suey house where she ate her fill. She was just thinking that the fill might give her indigestion, when there came a cry from the outside.

"The curse of the Orient," she heard someone say, and at the same time the room became filled with moths. They began to eat ravenously, and before poor Lizzie knew what was happening, she was entirely naked, in a room full of chinamen . . .

TO BE CONTINUED

## Prof. W. Agard Visits Carleton

### Lectures on 'Standards in Ancient and Modern Sculpture'

Northfield, Minn.—Prof. Walter R. Agard, who is professor of Greek at the University of Wisconsin, talked on "Standards in Ancient and Modern Sculpture" before a large audience of students and faculty members at Carleton college during the past week.

Prof. Agard first discussed the question of whether or not sculpture is a "dead art." He concluded that it can never be "dead." Sculpture tells a story, he believes. It has literary value and a certain graphic quality in its motion and its rhythms of form. Sculptors have the power of arousing vital emotions in the audiences who view their statues. For instance, many of the world's most famous statues are used to stir up patriotic feeling in the beholders, he pointed out.

**Texture of Medium is Important**  
Sculpture can be judged in several different ways, according to Prof. Agard. A standard of texture, which is dependent on surface value or quality of material, is all-important in criticizing a statue. Marble, with its fine texture, allows "hide and seek of light and shade" to be played over its surface.

Contour or line is an important criterion, too, in judging sculpture. "Mass in repose" and "mass in motion" are invaluable points upon which a statue may be graded. Sculpture can give an illusion of great power more than any other form of artistic expression, according to Prof. Agard. "But it has the capability, too, of conveying a high restraint; for sculpture can have a distinct moral value, which was realized even by the ancient Greeks."

Prof. Agard showed innumerable illustrative pictures during the course of his talk, from photographic images of every type of statue from "The Discus-Thrower" to "The Three Fates" to a modern three weeks' old baby and the unusual tombstone image of "Mrs. Adams."

Having taught at Amherst, Annapolis, Michigan, Johns Hopkins, and other colleges, Prof. Agard has had vast experience as an art lecturer and teacher. At present he is a member of Alexander Meiklejohn's experimental college at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Agard is nationally known in circles of artistic criticism.

### Unconventional Oil Paintings Popular in Memorial Union

The exhibit of unconventional oil paintings by William S. Schwartz in the Memorial Union continues to attract attention from visitors daily.

While Mr. Schwartz's paintings appear to be based on no traditional principles of art, it is significant that he has spent 13 years of training in the art schools of Russia and America and that his principal teacher, Karl Buehr, is one of the conservative artists of the Chicago Art institute.

Mr. Schwartz, when he visited Madison Sunday, Dec. 1, said that he was interested in seeking new mediums of expression. His paintings and lithographs have been exhibited in the leading museums of United States and Canada.

Mr. Schwartz has been awarded the first Albert Kahn prize in Detroit in 1925, the Marshall Fuller Holmes prize and the M. V. Kohnstamm prize at the Chicago Art institute in 1927 and 1928.

### All-University Chess

#### Tournament Planned

Plans for an all-university chess tournament will be laid Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Bunkhouse or Game room at the meeting of the Chess club in the Memorial Union.

Everyone interested in chess, whether a member or not, may attend the meeting. A match between the Experimental college members of the club and the college of letters and science was played to a draw at the last meeting of the club, Sunday, Dec. 8.

### Roberts '09 Named Rural Agent of Houghton County

Earl Price Roberts '09, Iron River, Mich., has been appointed by the county board to fill the unexpired term of the late Leo M. Geismar as agricultural agent for Houghton county. Mr. Roberts, who graduated from the university, was a member of Philomathia literary society while here, and wrote a thesis on "The Study of Functional Determinants."

## The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Embers from the football banquet . . . the red candle urge persists, having actually achieved the feat of appearing in the company of athletes . . . some of the sports writers believe that the oyster cocktails that were set before them are used at every gathering at the Loraine since they were not given any utensils with which to eat them and they were all removed uneaten from the press table . . . Gantenbein's soup must have been hot and Behr ate his with his left hand according to what we saw at the team's table . . . flags of all conference teams but IOWA were to be seen . . . Al Gillette, secy of the a. of c., must have always wanted to be a cheerleader the way he urged John Dixon '30 to up from his place every so often and lead a yell . . . and then Al led a song of his own . . . Backus was the only football man seen smoking . . . Rebholz was quite flattered by the fact that the girls' saxophone quartet stood beside him . . . Gov Kohler and Pres. Frank were both late . . . the governor came one hour late . . . the president came two hours late . . . and one scribe remarked, "I'm glad the emperor is not coming" . . . another reporter spent most of the evening trying to figure out if Iowa will be able to make both ends meet next year . . . he couldn't see how . . . Dr. Bradley, the toastmaster, makes a bad break in English . . . "not near as good" . . . and at the end of it all, Glenn Thistletonwaite, left-handed, was presented by the team with a pair of right-handed golf clubs . . . in reaching the check-room, the team used the old flying wedge formation . . . and so on and so forth.

\* \* \*

Gov. Kohler told a good story. It would seem that the governor had been told in advance that he had only five minutes in which to give a talk, but that when he arrived at the banquet he was asked to speak twice that amount of time. He said that he would not and used a yarn about Elbert Hubbard as illustration.

After completing a lecture in a middle western city, Hubbard dashed from the hall to the railroad station in order to make a train. Into the train he rushed and dropped into a seat next to a rather old individual. Hubbard spoke to him: "I've had to rush to make this train and I have forgotten my wallet. I left it in the hotel room. Can you lend me five dollars?"

"Will you say it again? I'm hard of hearing," replied the stranger. Hubbard told his story again, asking for ten dollars instead of five this time.

The stranger turned to him, and snapped: "You said five the first time."

\* \* \*

And a story from Pres. Frank. Incidentally, Prexy told it with the use of three accents, which we shall not endeavor to reproduce.

There were three prisoners, a Scotchman, an Irishman, and a Jew, who were condemned to death. The warden called them together on the day of the execution, and asked each if he had a last request.

The Irishman asked for a good meal of his favorite dishes. The Scotchman asked for a good draught of pre-war Scotch. (Prexy told it in the first person, which led the assemblage to break into laughter. Said Prexy: "Why look at me?")

And the Jew asked for strawberries and cream, upon which the warden told him that it was winter and that the berries were unobtainable at that season of the year.

Spoke the prisoner: "Well, I can wait."

\* \* \*

When the office of the dean of men does not approve of the chaperons at fraternity or sorority parties, but cannot say no without reflecting on the person, they okay it. But woe to the house if the person does not show up in time. According to a new system in vogue this year, the dean's office calls up the house at about 10 p.m., and asks to speak to the chaperon. Imagine the poor house president and his endeavors to explain why the chaperon is not available.

\* \* \*

Dean F. Louise Nardin was seen walking down the hill near Music hall at 10:10 a.m., last Tuesday. Among other things she was wearing black stockings with white "clocks."

\* \* \*

Badger handbills about the campus announce, "The price raises after Christmas."

\* \* \*

Dave Wilcock '31, Phi Psi, is doing some sleuthing. He has the original manuscript of Octy's "Oh, Fy, Said the Flighty Fy Sy." I bears the signature of "Winsome Winston" and Dave says he has some good clues as

### Tobin Plans Trip Into Manchuria to Pursue Studies

A trip into the interior of Manchuria to study the status of women in that country is being planned by William W. Tobin, sophomore in the experimental college at the university, as a result of his studies there.

Tobin, in company with Thomas Stryculla, formerly a student here but now at the University of Washington, will leave here after the close of school next June, he says.

Mr. Tobin decided to "investigate the status of women in some comparatively obscure contemporary society" after he had become interested in researches into the status of Athenian women during his course in the experimental college.

### New Library Placed in Science Hall Next Month

A new library combining works on geography and geology will be placed in Science hall within the next month, according to an announcement from A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The library will occupy what is now the large lecture room on second floor of Science hall. It is planned that books may be brought over from the central university library.

Four large new tables have been ordered for the new library along with the ones from the old reading room. The book shelves will be of steel, and the floor will be linoleum.

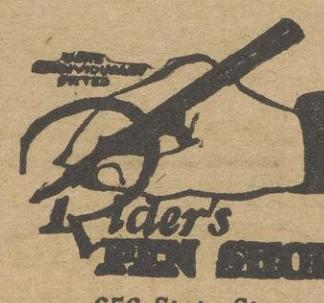
Miss Grace E. Bogart, librarian of the present reading room, will be in charge of the new library. Miss Bogart has been full time librarian since the first of the semester.

### Does She Write Often Enough?

Delicately suggest that she write oftener. How?

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE HER A WAHL DESK SET, such as any girl delights to write with. Then watch the letters come thick and fast!

You will find the Wahl desk set in all the latest designs with marble or onyx bases in a size to fit every pocket book.



### Daily Cardinal Banquet Is Featured by Humorous Quips, Critical Speeches

Contrary to the general assumption, newsmen do eat. Witness the Cardinal banquet, held Wednesday evening in the Memorial Union.

Included in the general hum of conversation and the musical tinkle of forks and knives swung, if not expertly, then in approved fashion, were several addresses, or rather a huge "bull session," in which the hundred or so embryonic journalists took part.

David McNary '30 was toastmaster, and introduced himself as first speaker. To the girls' embarrassment, he thought that he was in a regular "bull session," and started a story that was — risqué. To save himself, he introduced Steven, editor of the paper, who spoke briefly on the deficiencies of the news staff.

William E. Payne, business manager nearly got a rise out of Steven when he compared the editorial staff to a colored gentleman who, while fishing, fell asleep, and also into the river.

McNary announced to the audience that an anonymous personage—a person who didn't know he was going to

speak—would make the main address of the evening. Whereupon 100 of the 100 present prepared mental speeches.

Also, Gordy Swarthout, elongated manager of the Skyrockets department, ostentatiously crawled under a nearby seat, expecting to be called upon, to attract the obvious attention due to his celebrity.

In order to delay the speech and continue the agony, McNary introduced the members of the board of control.

Finally, he relented, and called upon the theatrical but shy bob godley, editor of the six pop arts column. Everybody laughed in anticipation of his ready wit, but were shocked by the gravity with which godley labored upon the shortcomings of the news staff. His speech was short, to the point, and truthful.

At the end of his speech McNary called for volunteer speakers, and was rewarded with a short one—

"I move we adjourn," and the Cardinal banquet passed down the aisles to take its place among the hoop skirts, et al.

tal Carpet manufacturing company. Mr. Tarrabian studied in economics and education.

### Hillel Foundation Elects Officers Tuesday, Dec. 17

With more than 19 nominees under consideration for the choice of five directorships established under the newly adopted constitution, the Hillel foundation is to take the second step in its process of re-organization of government, with the election of officers, Tuesday, Dec. 17.

By passing a new constitution, the Hillel student council, abolished the present committee plan, and adopted the director system. Five directors plus the presidents of the Educational club, the Student congregation, the Hillel Players, the Choral club, the editor of the Hillel Review will compose the new Student council.

The directors, to be named as heads of social activities, publicity, social welfare, athletics, and business, will be determined by the old Student council prior to its disbandment.

## ATTENTION

### Student Shoppers

Our going out of business will double the purchasing power of your dollar in our entire Xmas Gift Department

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW WHILE THE STOCK IS COMPLETE

Pigskin Gloves Dressy, durable and seasonable ..... \$2.95	Sheepskin Coats Corduroy, wool lined ..... \$8.95
Neckwear Just the thing for Xmas Gifts ..... 73¢	Rayon Shirts Value \$1.00 ..... 79¢
400 Scarfs Of imported silks, hand-painted designs ..... \$2.95	Wool Socks \$2.00 Imported at ..... 1.55
Galoshes Zipper style ..... \$3.95	Wool Socks 75¢ value at ..... 54¢
Scotch Grain OXFORDS— value \$6.85 ..... \$4.95	Shorts \$1.00 value at ..... 79¢
Slippers Choose a fine bedroom slipper for a practical gift ..... \$2.25 up	HANDKERCHIEFS With fancy borders, imported linen ..... 23¢

## BADGER HABERDASHERY

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510 STATE ST.

## University Society

### Twenty-Six Parties Planned for Tonight

Many formal parties will be given tonight by the various organizations on the campus. Formal parties will be given by the following: Pi Lambda Phi, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Pi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Delta Chi, Theta Xi, Sigma Pi, Phi Pi Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Theta Phi Alpha, Delta Theta Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Acacia, Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Phi Sigma, Alpha Xi Delta, Triangle, Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, and Delta Upsilon. An informal party will be given by Delta Sigma Tau. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with a formal dinner on Sunday. The Badger club will not have a tea on Sunday as formerly planned.

### Church Services

Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin University Methodist Church—Pastor, Wm. W. Moore; director, Dr. H. W. Blashfield; director of music, Prof. L. L. Iltis; organist, Jack Smith; 9:30 meeting of all the classes of the Sunday school, special classes for university students, argonaut classes for adults; 10:45 morning worship, the Rev. Moore will speak on "New Forces and New Epics;" music for service includes organ prelude, "Christmas Prelude" by Gounod; offertory, "Wiegendien" by Schubert; postlude, "March in C" by Frost; choir will sing "A Christmas Lullaby" by Knight; 4 o'clock organ recital; 5 o'clock fellowship hour for university students; 6 o'clock cost supper; 6:30 Student League devotional meeting, meeting of the High School league and Graduate club.

First Unitarian Church—Corner Dayton and Wisconsin street; 10:30 morning service, Mr. Paul Porter, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy will speak on "The Challenge of a New Social Order;" Mrs. Helen Marting Supernaw, contralto, Miss Ethyl Murray, cellist; Miss Margaret Snyder, organist; George Spiznalski will furnish music; Unity club will not meet again until after the holidays.

First Church of Christ Scientist—315 Wisconsin avenue; 11 o'clock morning worship, subject, "God, the Preserver of Man;" 8 p. m. Wednesday, Testimonial meeting in church edifice; reading room open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Saturday until 9 p. m.

Memorial Reformed—14 West Johnson street, Calvin M. Zenk, pastor; Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music; 9:45 a. m., Church school, special class for students. 11 o'clock, morning worship: Prelude, "Andante from Trio No. 7" (Beethoven); processional; anthem, "Lift up Your Heads" (Rogers); Student choir; offertory, "Postorale" (Yon Yon); sermon by the pastor, "No Room in the Inn;" trio, "O Holy Night" (Adam-Seymour); Girls' chorus; postlude, "Postlude in E flat" (Bastie).

The Student Group meeting will be omitted.

First Congregational Church—Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D. D., minister; Miss Emma C. Sater, director of education; Miss Marion E. Ott, office secretary; Prof. E. B. Gordon, director of music; Mrs. H. M. Carter, organist; 9:30 church school; 9:45 men's class, leader, E. G. Doudna; 9:45 women's class, leader, M. H. Jackson; 10:45 morning worship, sermon by the minister; music by the choir, "The Christmas Rose," by Lester.

First Christian Church—Meeting at Esther Vilas hall, Y. W. C. A., 122 State street; J. Warren Leonard, pastor; 9:45 Sunday school, university students study class; 10:45 morning service, sermon "Thou Bethlehem;" 6 o'clock young people's discussion club entertained at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Guess, 514 W. Washington avenue; discussion subject, "What

### White-Evans Wedding Date Set for Dec. 27

The date of the wedding of Miss Rae White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, Plymouth, Ind., to Prof. Herbert P. Evans '23, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Evans has been set for Dec. 27. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock in the Methodist church, Plymouth.

Miss White attended the university summer session here this year. She was graduated in 1928 from the University of Indiana.

Prof. Evans is a faculty member of the mathematics department.

### Miss B. M. Trilling to Entertain Grads and Seniors Today

Miss Blanch M. Trilling, chairman of the women's department of physical education, will be at home at her apartment, 612 Howard court, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock Saturday to seniors and grads of the physical education department.

### Episcopal Players to Offer Mansfield's 'Coming of Christ'

John Mansfield's Christmas play, "The Coming of Christ," will be presented at St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Sunday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Henry L. Ebanks is director of the play.

Sunday's presentation of "The Coming of Christ" will be the first time the play has been given in the United States. It was produced in Canterbury cathedral last year.

One of the leading parts of the play is taken by Barnabas Bryan, who is 84 years old. Mr. Bryan came to Madison this autumn to make his home with his son, Samuel Bryan, 2230 Keyes avenue. He formerly resided in Washington.

An admission charge will be used to cover the royalty expense.

Members of the cast include:

Dr. W. D. Stoval, director of the state hygiene laboratory; Joseph Schafer '33; Frederick Schafer '33; Ralf Runge, Dr. L. F. Rundell, W. W. Morris, Francis Bloodgood, Samuel Bryan, Franklin Blumenfeld, Russell Carpenter, Barnabas Bryan, Robert Holland Jr., Joseph Pfeifer, and Mrs. J. W. Gale.

Special organ selections will be given by Mrs. Louise Lockwood Carpenter of the music school, and Viola Anderson '26 and Alvin Gillett will sing solos.

### Jim Watrous, Holley Smith Win Octopus Cash Awards

Jim Watrous '31, was given the award for the best art work for the book, and Holley J. Smith '31 was awarded the prize for the best copy written, at the monthly meeting of the Octopus staff yesterday. The magazine gives \$2.50 each month as a stimulus for better work by the staff members.

Shall I Do on Sunday?; leader, Miss Viola Antholt, all university students invited; 7 o'clock Junior Christian Endeavor; 7:45 evening service, sermon, "Why So Many Denominations?"

Calvary Lutheran University Church—713 State street; the Rev. Ad. Haenschel Ph.D., pastor; 10 o'clock Bible class; 10:45 morning worship, sermon by the pastor, "Bethlehem Ephrata;" there will be no social hour.

## LOT for SALE

Suitable site for Fraternity or Sorority house. Corner lot on Lake Lawn Place close to the Campus and the Lake.

CALL B-1510

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will carry you quickly—whether it be business or pleasure . . . The

cost is little and the convenience great.

**CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR**

"A Campus Institution of Friendly Service"

537 STATE STREET

FAIRCHILD 334

### Colored Etchings of French Artist to Be Displayed

The colored-etchings of Bernard B. De Monvel are to be exhibited in the Historical Museum for the rest of December. DeMonvel, a Frenchman, is widely known for his treatment of nature subjects.

He has used great variety in his choice of subject, treating such as La Rue de Paix, the hunting breakfast, portraits of an old woman, a young girl, and a sportsman.

His choice in color is distinctly French. The dull night effects, the unusual green, blue and red shades are interesting.

In the Christmas Toy exhibition are carved wooden dolls portraying early figures in American history. A box of paper dolls dates back to 1832, and a child's whistle-rattle to 1740. There are sets of carved doll furniture sets that would have delighted the girl of 75 years ago.

### Wisconsin Clerks Receive Common Salary of \$1,800

The most common salary during 1929 for county clerks in Wisconsin is \$1,800, according to the municipal information bureau of the extension division.

Barron, Dunn, Florence, Forest, Grant, Oconto, Ozaukee, Rusk, Sawyer, Vilas, Walworth, and Waupaca counties pay that sum to their county clerks.

The sum of \$2,000 is paid to county clerks by 11 counties including Columbia, Crawford, Green Lake, Iron, La Crosse, Marinette, Oneida, Pierce, Richland, Rock, and Sauk.

The intermediate sum of \$1,900 is paid by only one county, St. Croix. The highest salary is \$6,000 paid by Milwaukee county. Douglas county ranks next highest with \$3,500 for its clerk.

The lowest sum of \$1,200 is paid by five counties, Adams, Iowa, Lafayette, Marquette, and Pepin.

The Green county clerk, with a salary of \$1,400, and the clerk of Washburn county, with a salary of \$1,600, receive fees in addition.

## SPECIAL HOLIDAY SERVICE

for University of Wisconsin students going home for Xmas

**Friday, December 20**



To CHICAGO—Lv. Madison Reg. 516

1:00PM 1:05PM 5:10PM  
Parlor Cars Coaches Parlor Cars  
Dining Car Dining Car Dining Car

To MILWAUKEE—Lv. Madison Reg. 614 Reg. 620

12:50PM 1:00PM 5:10PM  
Coaches Coaches Parlor Cars  
Parlor Cars Parlor Cars Dining Car  
Dining Car Dining Car Coaches

To GREEN BAY AND FOX RIVER VALLEY

Fond du Lac-Oshkosh-Appleton-Green Bay and beyond. Ripon—Wisconsin Rapids—Antigo—Rhinelander—Wausau and other Wisconsin and Michigan points.

Lv. Madison 1:00 P. M. Sec. No. 614, Coaches and Buffet Lounge Car.

To ELROY—SPARTA—WEST SALEM—LA CROSSE—WINONA—ROCHES-TER—OWATONNA AND MANKATO

Lv. Madison 12:55 P. M. Coaches.

To ST. PAUL—MINNEAPOLIS, EAU CLAIRE AND ALL POINTS BEYOND

Lv. Madison 12:55 P. M. Coaches and Cafe Lounge Car.

To SUPERIOR, DULUTH, RICE LAKE AND SPOONER

Lv. Madison 9:28 P. M. Coaches and Sleeping Cars.

To ST. PAUL—MINNEAPOLIS AND EAU CLAIRE

Lv. Madison 9:28 P. M. Coaches and Sleeping Cars.

Additional fast trains will be run on Sat., Dec. 21st, 4:10 A. M., 7:10 A. M., 1:30 P. M. and 5:10 P. M. to Chicago and 8:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 5:10 P. M. to Milwaukee.

Regular Train Service from Madison

To CHICAGO

Lv. 4:10AM 7:10AM 10:30AM 1:10PM  
Ar. 8:10AM 11:05AM 3:55PM 5:45PM

Lv. 1:30PM b-5:10PM 5:10PM  
Ar. 5:30PM 9:20PM 9:30PM

a—Via Milwaukee; b—Via National Ave.

To MILWAUKEE

Lv. 8:00AM 1:00PM 5:10PM  
Ar. 10:15AM 3:30PM 7:20PM

To GREEN BAY and FOX RIVER VALLEY

Lv. 8:00AM 1:00PM a-5:10PM  
a—Via Milwaukee.

To ELROY—SPARTA—LA CROSSE—WINONA AND WEST

Lv. 12:52PM 1:15AM

To ST. PAUL—MINNEAPOLIS—DULUTH—SUPERIOR

Lv. 7:30AM C-12:52PM 9:28PM

C—No connection for Duluth and Superior.

Madison Rys. Co. will operate special buses from Tripp and Adams Halls, and the university section direct to C. & N. W. Ry. Station.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW—

For information  
Phone Badger 142-143

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

## here we are-the morning blah again

the scattered thoughts of a wandering columist, combined with comments and a review or two

by nancy shutter

AROUND THE SQUARE: The only place around this town where you can find any Xmas spirit (in case anyone wants any, and who would) is down on the square . . . Mobs of people milling around, dragging six or eight kids and more bundles . . . such cheery looking souls, too . . . just ten-cent stores getting more business than anyone else, as usual . . . just keeping Mr. Woolworth in sandwiches . . . Two kids standing in the slush in front of a radio shop to listen to the music (?) while they wrote lessons on blue lined paper . . . Barber shops should have curtained windows, men do look so pft with their faces buried in hot towels . . . Crowd gathers to watch workmen put in a plate glass shop window . . . of course we watched, aren't we here to be educated? The Xmas tree at Langdon st. house has lights which go on and off . . . makes you think the sign saying "Buy Here for Less" will be along in a minute . . . And now, after a lot of serious thought, nine out of every 10 gents have decided to give her a perfume atomizer for Xmas . . . and they all think they're being original. Come, come, enuf of this . . .

Roy Matson is now local corre-

spondent for "Variety" . . . Glenn Frank excused himself from the Union Convention last week at 7:30 telling of the hard work he had done all day and of the pressing engagement he had that night . . . and Ted Otjen, President of the Union, excused himself because he "had a headache." So when Otjen and his date got to the Capitol theater to see "The Return of Sherlock Holmes" he sat right behind Prex Frank and family.

Ward-Brodt music company have opened a new store . . . and the fact comes to light that every person working in the store is a musician . . . the three men all play in the Civic Symphony.

## disraeli

The Hillel Foundation will put on a dramatized version of "Disraeli." Agatha Karlen Fowlkes directed it.

## payne

Will Payne, biz Mgr of this rag has finally raised his mustache. It will grow darker soon.

## wha

Tune in on WHA . . . every morning . . . every noon . . . and three times a week in the p. m.

## ewbank

Mrs. Henry (Speech Dept.) Ewbank rates a by line on page 21 of "The Co-operator" under the name of Ewbank.

## parkway

And now at the Parkway we have Joe E. Brown, who is funny in other ways besides insisting on his middle initial. You may remember him as the big laugh in "On With the Show," and now he's doing it again in "The Painted Face."

The boy is good, and besides having one of the homeliest pans now known on the stage, he knows how to get a laugh out of any line.

This story does not amount to so much, but it gives Joe a chance to do his stuff, and he guarantees to keep the customers interested.

Helen Foster is the girl in the case, and makes a very acceptable one.

## oakie

Jack Oakie is to be signed by Paramount as soon as his next two productions are finished under the Wesley Ruggles regime.

## what ho!

One-Eyed Connolly is playing a buck private in "All Quiet on the Western Front" for U.

## figures

Graham McNamee estimates he has

Attend Both Shows for the Price of One  
ALL TALKING

## STRAND

Coming Soon  
GLORIA SWANSON'S  
First Talking Picture

## LAST TIMES TONITE

WARNER BAXTER - MARY DUNCAN - ANTONIO MORENO

## MIDNITE PRE-VIEW TONITE

AT 11:15

ATTEND BOTH SHOWS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

MAE CLARK  
ROBERT AMES



WILLIAM HARRIGAN  
GEORGE MACFARLANE

LAURA and HARDY COMEDY  
"THE GO BOOM"

THEIR LATEST RIB-TICKLER

## Greek Cage Teams Play Close Tilts

(Continued from Page 3)

to find the bucket from all corners of the floor gave the Pilams a 16 to 2 decision over the Phi Eps. The losers were totally unable to cope with the high powered passing attack of the Pilams who had they not missed so many shots would have easily doubled their score. Gottlieb rang up three baskets together with three free throws for a total of nine points to lead the scoring. So efficiently did the Pilam defense function that no Phi Ep was able to chalk up a field goal.

PHI LAMBDA PI	FG	FT	TP
Lazer, If	1	0	2
Goldberg, rf	0	0	0
Goldfurst, lg	0	2	2
Winer, c	1	1	3
Gottlieb, rg	3	3	9
Totals	5	6	16

PHI EPSILON PI	FG	FT	TP
Hoffmann, If	0	0	0
Miller, rf	0	0	0
Catlin, c	0	1	1
Mason, rg	0	1	1
Burff, lg	0	0	0
Totals	0	2	2

PHI GAMMA DELTA 8	FG	FT	TP
PSI UPSILON 16	0	0	0
Totals	0	2	2

(Continued from Page 3)

Phi Upsilon marked their debut into the league by handing the Phi Gams a 16-8 trouncing. At the end of the first half the victors had a 12-2 lead but during the last half the Phi Gams snapped out of the lethargy and outscored the victors. Hustling bagged five buckets and added a few free throws for 12 points.

PHI GAMMA DELTA	FG	FT	TP
Powell, If	0	0	0
Reed, rf	0	0	0
Wheary, c	0	0	0
Little, lg	3	0	6
Gulick, rg	1	0	3
Totals	4	0	8

PSI UPSILON	FG	FT	TP
Redford, rf	0	0	0
Masser, If	0	0	0
Swanson, c	0	0	0
Hustling, rg	5	3	12
Briggs, lg	2	0	4
Totals	7	2	16

PHI KAPPA PSI	FG	FT	TP
Hibberd	133	106	142
Forkin	173	150	148
Birdley	138	152	152
Marquis	152	176	109
Jahr	196	178	158
Totals	792	762	709

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA	FG	FT	TP
Rogers	135	141	135
Hook	135	151	135
Anderesen	151	142	143
Keith	152	126	107
Gilson	136	139	146
Totals	750	710	712

THETA XI	FG	FT	TP
Ascher	122	156	157
Henley	99	122	143
Dreissel	89	101	120
Chmielinski	100	144	136
Shaw	167	116	145
Totals	583	639	701

ALPHA XI RHO	FG	FT	TP
Ramlow	145	124	150
McDermand	151	162	165
Pawlowski	171	152	167
Kroein	147	173	175
Shabart	167	145	189
Totals	781	756	846

KAPPA SIGMA	FG	FT	TP
Lange	153	121	169
Bock	131	80	101
Caldwell	152	169	182
Mueller	121	125	138
Scott	126	130	146
Totals	683	625	736

SIGMA CHI	FG	FT	TP
La Boule	122	143	151

## Eastern Quintet Meet Wildcats in Season's Opener

Evanston, Ill.—Pittsburgh's strong basketball quintet, boasting one of the best records of any Eastern school, will oppose Northwestern's cagers tonight at Patten gymnasium in the second game of the season for the Wildcats. Coach Dutch Lonborg's boys got off to a good start Monday night by upsetting Cornell college 30 to 13.

## Ford Receives Electrical Exhibit From Westinghouse Company

Collection Will Be Placed in  
Ford Museum, Dear-  
born, Mich

Henry Ford recently was presented by Westinghouse Electric company with the most complete exhibit in pioneer electrical inventions in existence. The collection comprised of approximately 600 different articles will be placed in the Ford museum at Dearborn, Mich., in which every phase of the progress of American industrial, agricultural and domestic life will be represented.

The exhibit shows the development of a. c. machinery. Most of the articles are priceless relics. They were gathered from widely separated parts of the country.

Great industrial romances, shattered hopes and realized ambitions are represented in the pioneer "dynamos," meters, motors, transformers, lamps, fans and other early articles which make up the exhibit. The complete array of pioneer equipment from which today's vast alternating current system of distribution and application evolved. There is no similar collection of electrical relics in the world.

The exhibit includes the first American a. c. dynamos manufactured; also an old-fashioned steam engine and its "alternator," which produced some of the first commercial alternating current.

Besides these, there is displayed the first electric fans, built back in the eighties, the first sewing machine motor, and lamps beginning with the earliest crude and impractical forms.

### Surplus Leisure Cited as Causing Prison Uprisings

"It is doubtful if concerted violence would take place in prisons if the prisoners' spare time were given proper direction," said Chester D. Allen, of the Extension division, Friday. This was a portion of a report dealing with Mr. Allen's work among correspondence students at the Waupun state prison.

"Provision must be made to keep convicts occupied during their spare time if the recent wave of prison outbreaks is to be prevented in the future," Mr. Allen declared. "Bad food, unsanitary and crowded living conditions, and bad discipline are contributing factors in convict discontent. The industrial regime at Waupun is exceeding rigorous."

Mr. Allen's records show that many prisoners who have taken his correspondence courses are now successfully engaged.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

### 'Unique' Women's Basketball Dress Brings Forth Flowered Pajamas

Flowered pajamas are not what the well-dressed woman wears for basketball at the University of Wisconsin, despite the appearance of a team in the girls' intramural basketball league with dainty sleeping garments.

"They must have misunderstood us," gasped Miss Gladys B. Bassett, director of women's athletics, when informed of the happening. She explained that in addition to the grand prize offered to the winner in the present basketball tourney, a prize is also offered for the team that appears most consistently in appropriate apparel.

#### Not Fancy Dress Affair

"Someone must have slipped the word 'unique' into the announcement," she declared, and denied that the department is sponsoring a fancy dress affair.

Moral conceptions of university men were not offended by the night-wear display, assured Miss Bassett, as the games are held in the sacred precincts of Lathrop hall, reserved for women.

#### Bloomers Are Passe

Outside of the pajama-clad team, white shorts and vari-colored jerseys are the most popular apparel with the 37 competing teams. Some wear white jerseys, and some silk jerseys with novel color schemes, but none wear bloomers.

"Bloomers are passe in women's athletic wear nowadays," says Miss Bassett. The blue linen nether garments which the girls wear in regular gymnasium classes are dignified by the name of knickers.

#### Players Seek Team Honors

The teams in the present basketball tournament play in nine leagues, and at the conclusion of round-robin play the two high teams in each group will compete after the Christmas vacation in an elimination tourney to pick the winner. Meanwhile eagle-eyed scouts

### Alan Drummond Robbed of Clothing Worth About \$125

Alan Drummond '33 was the victim of the robbery which occurred at Tarrant house, Adams hall, Thursday night between 6 and 6:30 p. m.

Two suits, an overcoat, and gloves, valued at approximately \$125 were stolen from Drummond. His roommate, Leslie Orear '33 lost a hat, and Frank Sellig '33 had a shirt stolen.

The robbery occurred on the first floor of Tarrant house while the men were eating dinner. A glove, dropped underneath Drummond's window, was the only evidence of the robbery. Apparently the thief dropped it as he escaped through the window.

University officials were working on the robbery yesterday.

### Wayland to Hear Porter Discuss Industry, Religion

Paul Porter, former editor of the "Dove," an unofficial college publication printed at the University of Kansas, will speak on "Religion and Industrial Justice" to the Wayland club Sunday at the First Baptist church.

The meeting will begin at 6:15 p. m., 15 minutes earlier than scheduled, to accommodate any students wishing to attend Christmas festivities on the Hill.

Having recently visited Gastonia and Marion, N. C., besides studying conditions in the Orient, Mr. Porter is an authority on economics.

### Minnesota Expels Three Fraternity Men for Drinking

Two students have been expelled permanently, and one for a year, by authorities at the University of Minnesota as drastic steps are being taken there to curb drinking in Minnesota fraternity houses. The action followed an investigation of a formal complaint lodged against one organization.

The three students and one alumnus were all members of the same fraternity. At the same time the authorities recommended to the national headquarters of the fraternity that they expel the alumnus.

Students in the affair were notified by formal letter of the authorities' decision and names were withheld to allow the one student who was expelled for only a year to have a better chance.

### PLAN TO ATTEND

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