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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 67

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1932

FIVE CENTS

University Overlooked In Choice of Judges For Rhodes Scholars

Geiger of Milwaukee Replaces
Frank; Four Students
Compete

Four university students, survivors of a preliminary examination, will compete in the state-wide contest for a Rhodes scholarship at Milwaukee today, appearing before a committee of final selection which for the first time in the history of the Oxford award does not include a representative from the largest and the state university of Wisconsin.

Pres. Glenn Frank, who served as chairman of the state committee since he came to the university in 1925, was not asked, for unexplained reasons, to act this year, and several other members of the faculty who were on the committee of selection were also skipped when the Milwaukee authorities selected the personnel of the committee.

Judge Greigor Chosen

Judge Geiger of the Federal district court sitting in Milwaukee replaced Pres. Frank as chairman, and the remaining members of the committee were recruited from the other colleges and universities in the state.

Representing the university before this committee this afternoon will be Melvin Fagen '33, editorial chairman of The Daily Cardinal; Robert S. Jones grad, Laban C. Smith grad, and Frank H. Verhock grad.

Winners Attend Oxford

To the winner of the scholarship goes the three year Rhodes stipends for resident study at one of the colleges of Oxford university.

John Dowling grad, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the award last year, will compete in the contest of his home state, Nebraska, today.

Frosh Duller, Survey Shows

Intelligence Score Still High-
er Than College Av-
erage

Seven points lower than last year, the intelligence score of this year's freshmen, as derived from the intelligence tests, is 54 points.

"In spite of the fact that this is lower than last year, it is still above the average U. S. college score which is 50," said Ross Stagner, psychology research student.

The only explanation Mr. Stagner was able to give for this drop was that the depression caused a good many people to come to school who would have ordinarily gone to work had they been able to find it, and these people are of a lower intelligence, thereby bringing the average score down. Those of lower intelligence usually drop out of high school or college to find some vocation, and not being able to do this because of the depression, those people apparently come to college.

According to Mr. Stagner, the intelligence of the average college student, while not submitting the exact score, is higher than that of the average criminal, as was proved in a test taken at Leavenworth prison. The criminal intelligence, however, is on a par with the average army man which is comparatively low.

Eta Kappa Nu Announces

Election of 7 New Members

The election of seven members to Eta Kappa Nu, honorary Electrical engineering fraternity, was announced Friday by Walter Wyss '33, president. Those selected are: Alfred Veker '33, George Anderson '33, Gordon Stromberg '32, Robert Howes '34, Wallace Gates '34, Melvin Stehr '34, and John Hinman '34.

Judson Picks Six Debaters to Meet Extension Team

Six first string debaters and two alternates were chosen for the freshman team at the final trials held Friday afternoon in Bascom Hall. They disputed the question of federal regulation of banking functions.

George Beznor, Fred Cady, Gordon Corey, George Duggar, William Haight and Robert Kronke won first line places. Alternates are James Larson and Randolph Schwartz. Lyman S. Judson of the speech department was the judge.

This team will meet the Milwaukee Extension in February. A coaching staff to train the squad will be organized later, it was announced by Howard Schneider '34, in charge of freshman forensics.

Gaus Takes Leave; Sails For Europe

Prof. John M. Gaus of the political science department, has been granted a leave of absence for the second semester and will sail in February for Italy. Prof. Frederic A. Ogg, chairman of the department, announced Friday.

Although his plans are not yet completed, Prof. Gaus will probably proceed from Italy on a tour of the capitals of Europe to study recent events in his specialty in political science, public administration.

Dr. Llewellyn Pfankuchen, who joined the department this year, will take over Prof. Gaus' course in the history of political thought and Prof. Walter Sharp will be assigned the second semester's work in the seminar course in administration.

No outside instructors will be taken in by the department, Prof. Ogg pointed out, although Count Luigi Sforza, Italian diplomat and political scientist, will lecture here for an extended period during the second semester.

Last year when Prof. Ogg left on a leave of absence Prof. Gaus served as chairman of the political science department. The department last semester lost two members through resignation, Prof. Pitman B. Potter, who left to accept a position in Geneva, Switzerland, and Dr. Mark Jacobson.

Groves Advocates Uniform Tax Laws In New York Talk

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

New York, Dec. 9.—Prof. Harold M. Groves of the economics department, who is on leave at present and is serving on the Wisconsin tax commission, told the national conference on the relation of law and business here that there is urgent need for uniformity of taxation systems in the states and the abolition of the multiplicity of systems.

"The most fundamental of the solutions appears to be that the federal government should take over entirely the administration and collection of taxes in which it has the advantage. The government could return a part of the income to the states," he said.

Prof. Groves declared that this course has proved very successful in Germany and stated that it would not only eliminate many issues of double taxation but would reduce the cost of administration, and permit a more equitable distribution of the tax base.

There are difficult constitutional and political obstacles in the way of such reform, Prof. Groves admitted, but he maintained that we cannot avoid more political centralization if we are to make tax systems more orderly and national.

Pres. Frank Returns Today From Teachers' Convention

Pres. Glenn Frank will return today from Wichita, Kans., where he addressed the annual convention of the State Teachers' Association of Kansas.

Allen Promises Faculty Action On 'Hell' Week

Drastic Action Foreseen at Committee Meeting Next Week

Faculty action on the abolition of hell week was assured Friday when Prof. C. E. Allen, chairman of the subcommittee on fraternities of the faculty committee on student life and interests announced that his committee would act on the matter at its next meeting, probably next week. This decision comes as a result of the resolution issued Thursday by the faculty freshman committee, which branded hell week as "altogether unwarranted and indefensible" and urged its utter and immediate abolition.

Members of the committee are Prof. Lowell E. Noland of the zoology department, Mrs. Zoe B. Bayliss, assistant to the dean of women, Prof. Donald R. Fellows of the business administration department, Mrs. Mark G. Troxell, dean of women, and Dean Scott H. Goodnight.

In view of the known opposition of the faculty to hell week and the fact that the recommendations of the faculty committee on student life and interests are rarely vetoed made it seem very likely that a drastic move will result.

Fraternity men Friday were inclined to scout the possibility of a faculty-enforced passing of one of Wisconsin's oldest institutions, but the best-informed campus opinion regards it as very probable.

Opposition to hell week has been

(Continued on Page 8)

Freshmen Give Matinee Dance In Union Today

A matinee dance, the first function of the freshman class, will be held at 4:15 today in the Great hall of the Union.

In charge of the dance is the publicity committee, which includes Jean Feldman, Rex Karney, and Pauline Reinsch, and the arrangements committee, including Cy Barter, Victor Falk, Jack Lorziler, Lawrence Gardner, Larry Schwimmer, and William Curkett.

Hostesses are Agnes Ricks, Frances Scott, Mary Lou Maytag, Betty Williams, June Tirdall, Virginia Graham, Elizabeth Montgomery, Edna Balsley, Mary Ellen McEvilly, Janet Gerhardt, Carol Tiedennick, Lydia Keown, Esther Strauss, Eunice Zelm, Marjorie Lowe, Marion Hinkson, Margaret Knudson, Bernice Hoppe, Marie Caples, and Louise Meyers.

Students! Do Not Go Home; Holidays Over Before Begun

By ALDRIC REVELL

Students of the university arise! Strike off your shackles! Marx time! The authorities are ostensibly granting 14 days vacation. Fourteen days are short enough, *per se*, but in reality the students are not getting any vacation at all, as we shall prove.

Vacation starts at noon, Dec. 21. By the time you finish packing, kiss your best girl friend goodbye, unpack and put in a couple of more things, kiss your second best girl friend goodbye, help your roommate pack and kiss his girl friend goodbye, explain to your best girl friend that you only kissed your roommate's girl friend because you thought it was part of the packing, have a couple of swift ones with the boys, and have a protracted one with the landlady's husband, the day is over. That leaves 13 days.

Most people live out of town and several as much as two days traveling. The average is one day coming and going. This makes two more days less, or if you are meticulous, two less days of which there ought to be more. That leaves 11 days and you're hardly out of Madison.

We have no school on Saturdays and Sundays and there are four of these during the recess. This leaves seven days (boy, are we burning up).

All Days Utilized

Christmas day is spent in inspecting the ties Aunt Debora gave you, the

Swan May Join Temple as Coach Under Warner

Fred Swan, freshman football coach, will probably resign his post here to become Glenn "Pop" Warner's chief assistant at Temple university, it was reliably reported Friday.

Newspaper dispatches from San Francisco announcing Swan's appointment could not be either confirmed or denied here, but considerable weight was attached to the report, since Warner and Swan conferred for several days at Pittsburgh recently.

Swan came to the university three years ago, leaving his assistant coaching berth at Colgate under Andy Kerr to become chief assistant to Glenn Thistlethwaite.

Opera Is Hit; Run Extended Second Week

(Pictures on Page 7)

Wisconsin's first allied arts production, "The Chocolate Soldier," a comedy opera, will play four additional days next week, J. Russell Lane, manager of the University theater, announced Friday. Ticket sales open Sunday.

Extension of the run to Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week was made necessary by a complete sell-out, to a seat, of all originally scheduled performances, Lane said. At the close of the week, 3,000 Wisconsin theatergoers will have seen "The Chocolate Soldier."

"The Chocolate Soldier" brings together 106 students representing six student organizations: the men's and women's glee clubs, the Wisconsin Players, the university light opera orchestra, Orchesis, and Haresfoot. It is a joint production of the school of music and the drama division of the department of speech. Six directors have collaborated in its preparation.

Monday and Wednesday performances in the continuation of the run will be played by the Nicholas-Withey-Clark cast. Tuesday and by the Hasler-Grether-Mitchell female leads. Don Brotherson '33 in the title part and Arnold Dammen '33 as Popoff, will continue in their roles.

The Bascom theater box-office will be open all day Sunday to take care of demands for seats.

Auto Accident Injures Co-ed; Not Seriously Hurt

Thrown from a car in an accident on West Gorham street Friday night, Marcella Gleason '36 was taken unconscious to the Methodist hospital. Her condition is regarded as "not dangerous." No injuries were sustained by the other occupants of the car.

Union Assembly Acts on Longer Holiday Recess

Men's Dormitories Circulate Petition for Extension of Christmas Vacation

The campus-wide campaign to obtain a longer Christmas recess was crystallized into definite action Friday when the Union board delegated Jacob Sobol '34 to prepare a report for consideration by the newly created Men's Union assembly at its second meeting Tuesday.

Meanwhile, an all-dormitory petition, urging an extension of the vacation which is only 14 days this year, began its circulation through Adams and Tripp halls, and will be produced at the Assembly meeting.

C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, denied Friday night that the recess is unusually short, pointing out that a university ruling, in effect since 1922, gives major consideration to the day on which Christmas comes. When the holiday occurs on Saturday, Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday, vacations are generally limited to 14 days, but if they come on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, the recess usually continues for 17 or 18 days.

Although no faculty meeting is scheduled until January, it is possible, Mr. Smith pointed out, that the executive committee or Pres. Glenn Frank could call the faculty into special session to extend or refuse to extend Christmas vacation, if a sufficient student demand is manifested.

The movement for extension came, in large degree, from a number of out-of-state students who pointed out that in a number of instances bus or train transportation to their homes requires as much as four, five, or six days for the round trip.

McGill Editors Resign Offices

Censorship and Suspension of Student Prompts Group To Action

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Montreal, Can.—The entire managing board and all associate editors of The McGill Daily, student publication of McGill university here have resigned as a result of the suspension of a news editor by the Students' Executive council. Ernest Crown, the news editor, assumed responsibility for a story entitled "Beer Infuses Students With Carefree Jollity," an account of a trip made to a local brewery by a McGill club.

Although the story, after publication, was termed "tactless" by The Daily, and news editors were instructed to pass no others similar to it in the future, its accuracy and truth were unquestioned. In spite of this, the student council suspended Crown, over the objections of Allan Talbot, editor-in-chief of The Daily and the council representative from the schools of law and dentistry.

In a leading editorial published Wednesday, the editors stated their

(Continued on Page 8)



WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller,
Government Meteorologist

Wisconsin, increasing cloudiness followed by snow with rising temperatures Saturday. Sunday, snow, with rising temperatures.

Debate Squad Tries Out Soon

Preliminaries for Next Semester's Team Will Be Held
Jan. 10

Plans for the tryouts for second semester men's varsity debating teams were announced Friday by the speech department. Preliminary tryouts will be held at 4 p. m. Jan. 10, and the finals will be held at 4 p. m. Jan. 17.

The question under discussion will be Resolved: That all banking functions should be regulated by the federal government with deposits guaranteed. The trials are open to all eligible students except the six who participated in the Western conference debates the first semester.

In the preliminary tryout, each student will give a five minute speech on either side of the question. There will be no rebuttal. For the finals, there will be a division into teams, with each speaker having a five minute constructive speech and three minutes for rebuttal. The five members of the present squad, and those who passed the preliminary trials this fall will not be required to appear for the preliminaries. They will, however, speak in the finals.

Students expecting to participate in the tryouts must register at the speech department office, 254 Bascom hall.

E. W. Morphy Plans Annual Symphony, Varied Program

The University orchestra directed by Major E. W. Morphy will give its annual winter program Sunday afternoon at 4:15 p. m. in Music hall, in the sixth concert of the Sunday series sponsored by the Union. The orchestra will be assisted by Marion Feldman, pianist. Admission is complimentary to Union members and their guests having admission tickets which may be secured at the Union desk upon presentation of fee or membership cards. All those attending the concert including Union members are requested to have these tickets as no fee or membership cards will be honored at the door. Due to the limited space and the popularity of the concert it will be repeated Monday night at 8:15 p. m. also in Music hall at which tickets will also be required.

Major Morphy will complete his twelfth year as director of the orchestra in June. He has been praised both locally and nationally for his presentations in the past. He has been called upon to judge state-wide band and orchestra concerts as well as contests in other middle western states, Colorado and New York.

The orchestra is equipped with full symphony instrumentation and the program, ranging from Brahms to Saint-Saens and Smetana, will give opportunity for it to show technical dexterity as well as beauty and emotion.

INFIRMARY NOTES

Infirmary entrants Friday were Doris Kingsbury '33, Stanley Ziener '35, Alaeddin Mohtar '33, Otto Zerwick '32, Henry Williams, Arthur Harriman, Karl Naumann, ag short course. Those released are Charlotte Bennett '34, Maryhelen La Rue '33, John Kramer '35, Russel Myers, dairy short course, Howard Kelsey grad, Van A. Fisher '34, Albert J. Niebauer '34.

BADGER CLOTHING COMPANY

26 N. CARROLL

QUITTS

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Arrow Trump white broadcloth. \$1.95 value.

Van Heusen shirts \$1.15

GLOVES \$1.38
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PAJAMAS, extra special 88c

OVERCOATS To \$15.00 value \$8.95
A very fine selection of the newest styles to choose from.

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OXFORDS \$2.85
\$4.00 fine Weyenberg calfskin oxfords, will go now for \$2.85.

the rambler---

complete campus coverage

we hope you meet this guy
EDWARD MAXIMILIAN KNECHT
... commonly known as "Maxie" ... sophomore premedic ... just a German boy who made good in a South American revolution ... Big Ten heavyweight boxing champion ... and we don't mean mebbe ... distant relative of Max Schmeling ... a great big good-hearted mug ... and our own poisonal bodyguard. . . .

take a tip

It's not often that we get a chance to do any real good with this rag. So when we heard that the sociology department was looking for old clothes for needy students, we decided to reform for the nonce. In other words, youse guys, slip yer old suits what you wuz goin' fishin' in next summer or even yer tux (youse won't get a chance to use it again anyway, you aristocrat), to whatever student, with the proper references, calls for them.

amazon

One yestereve Nelson Ross '35 had a date with a swell gal with a swell car—or at least so he claims. But ah! too good to be true. When next seen, Mr. Ross was wearily pushing his dogs into the Delt house at 2 a. m. jingle bells, having started his homeward trek at approximately 12:15 from some unknown and unfrequented point way out on University avenue. Just a leap that went wrong in leap year.

sport note

Ken Purdy '35, of the "On, Wisconsin" Purdys, and well-known local sportsman, has a bad case of sunburn from lying beneath a violet ray lamp at the infirmary. Purdy, on the slightest excuse, will be glad to show you the cute little water-blisters. Might we suggest that next time he use a blowtorch?

night life among the phi betes

Paul Fulcher, august treasurer of the signal organization of Phi Beta Kappa (no connection with R. O. T. C., you dolts!) wishes it to be announced that thum rastical made off with the cheetahs at the annual banquet lath thrping, tho will all you Phi Betes please make out brand-new cheetahs for a buck fifty, and then thame to Misther Fulcher.

jottings from the polo set:

"Deadeye" Jack Schaefer '34, Phi Kappa Tau shotgun artiste, is going hunting on the Kappa lawn in the near future. Mr. Schaefer will take with him such well known spaniels as Bill (Almost-a-king) Harley '34, and Aldric (Jo-Jo) Revell '34 to flush any roosting pigeons, squirrels, sparrows, bar flies, pink elephants and the stray dogs which prefer the elite Kappa shrubbery. Not to mention woodpeckers. The eccentric (specially imported to you) French chef will immediately prepare a Mulligan stew for the fastidious sister from any refuse bagged; this stew (not you Mr. Schaefer; at least not this time) is said to cure the worst cases of conceit and sundry other mental ailments. Not to mention flat-chestedness.

dizzy dope

... Campaigning song at the Sigma Nu house: "Mary Harper for Mayor" ... Doris Johnson '33 and Marie Wrase '33 are in the market for grass skirts, having sent in teaching appli-

cations to Honolulu and the Virgin Islands ... Virginia Lee Boggs ex '34 is studying at this yawniversity via correspondence from Langdon hall; reason, heart trouble in the region of Ben Richards '33 ... we wonder if Marion (Icicle) Twohig '33 has finished off that gallon tin of A which she so carefully concealed in her closet—just another one over the river ... Virginia "Desia" Candy '33 will start paying rent at the Irving apartments ... Esky Pfeffer went and left it, got the locket, out of hocket, returning same to the lame brain—Fridges Bolender. (Three varsity roars!)

Milwaukee University Club

Entertains Clarence Spears

Dr. Clarence Spears, football coach, will be the guest of the University club of Milwaukee for two days, and will speak at the annual meeting of the club Dec. 20. His speech will be made at a formal dinner in the organization's clubhouse. The past presidents of the club will be honored at the dinner, and new officers elected.



9 a. m.—Morning music.
9:55 a. m.—World Book Man.
10 a. m.—Homemakers' program—"Little Hands Can Make These Useful Gifts," Miss Waida Gerhardt; School Children's Nutrition Needs.
10:45 a. m.—Tiny Troubadours Time—Dorothy Gray.
11 a. m.—Band Wagon.
11:30 a. m.—Badger Radio Safety Club.
12:30 p. m.—Farm program—"What Chance Has a City Man on a Wisconsin Farm?" Noble Clark; "Sunshine in Eggs," C. E. Holmes.
1 p. m.—Favorite Melodies.
1:15 p. m.—Campus News Flashes—Albert Gilbert.
1:30 p. m.—Organ program—Pythia society.
2 p. m.—Radio School for Leaders of Home Talent Plays.

Coaches' Clinic

Brings 65 Men

Group Discusses General Athletics and Physical Education

Sixty-five coaches and recreational directors gathered here Friday for Wisconsin's seventh annual coaching clinic, an intensive institute of athletics and physical education, conducted under the joint auspices of the university departments of intercollegiate athletics and physical education.

The clinic will continue today, ending with the Wisconsin-Carleton basketball game at the field house tonight. All visitors will be guests of the intercollegiate department to this game.

"More coaches are expected to arrive today," said Guy S. Lowman, director of intramural athletics, "for Dr. C. W. Spears' talk on football."

Some Arrived Friday

Those coaches who arrived Friday were: Carl H. Darhling, Ripon college; Percy O. Clapp, Lawrence; Ray Duncan, Mayville High; R. N. Schmidt, Mayville High; H. B. Hamley, Oconomowoc High; William C. Goebel, Edgerton High; T. G. Bloss, Edgerton High; R. L. Allen, Black Earth; G. C. Winder, Manitowoc High; H. C. Tompson, Madison; H. M. Anderson, Oconomowoc; F. H. Hake, Oconomowoc High; T. E. Jones, Wisconsin; Ray Goodlond, Wisconsin; H. E. Klem, Livingston; Mike Koskey, Madison Central; Leroy Hebeckson, Ripon; Ole Jorgensen, Neenah.

Madison Well Represented

Art Johnson, Mt. Horeb; Robert Nohr, Jr., Wisconsin; Russell Rippe, Wisconsin High; I. C. Uteritz, Wisconsin; Geo. J. Bausman, Belleville; Donald N. Scott, Whitewater; E. A. Kozlorsky, Oregon; F. M. Shaffer, Beaver Dam; Fred Hofherr, Waukesha; Webb Schultz, Delavan; W. Weigent, Lake Mills; D. R. Larson, Fort Atkinson; Geo. O. Nieh, Evansville; Glenn W. Rall, Madison; Lester Wilke, Sheboygan; C. G. Abendroth, Sheboygan; H. F. Quardt, South Beloit.

O. F. Walker, South Beloit; C. F. Anderson, Milton Union; Arnold Landvall, Watertown; A. L. Masley, Wisconsin; G. G. Hoffmann, Juneau; E. R. Livingston, Ridgeway; Carl H. Matthusen, Ft. Atkinson; Willis F. Jones, Madison West; Ray Myrick, Stoughton; Fred Vinney, Columbus; Stewart Watson, Barneveld; A. W. Morrow, Madison East; H. L. Jacobson, Beloit; R. K. Gaggard, Beloit; A. Roach, Y. M. C. A., Janesville; Geo.

Agard Will Discuss New Architecture At Arden House

Mr. Walter Agard of the Department of Classics will give an illustrated talk on "Modern European Architecture" at the Arden house Sunday night. During his leave of absence from the university last year, Mr. Agard made a detailed study of the modern architect's work in all the great cities of Europe, and his view, that of a classical archaeologist, is interesting to compare with the judgments of our local architects, such as Mr. Frank Lloyd Wright and Mr. Hamilton Beatty.

Mr. Agard spoke on the subject of "Modern European Architecture" for the Madison Art association this fall, and it is by popular request that he has again been asked to speak on that subject for those who did not hear his former address but are interested in the subject. For those who wish to come to supper at 6 o'clock a fee of 25 cents is charged.

Phonograph Concert

Presents Tschaikowsky

The Saturday evening phonograph concert held in the Round Table room today at 8 p. m. will present a program of the five parts of Schumann's "Quintette in E Flat Major," Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," and selected Christmas carols.

The next phonograph concert Dec. 17, will be replaced by the radio concert given by Tschaikowsky and the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. A radio will be placed in the Round Table room, and the concert will begin at 7:15 a. m.

More college graduates among organized nudists claim Harvard university as their alma mater than any other institution, according to the Dakota Student.

Laupheau, Beloit; J. Fitzgibbon, Madison; Hans L. Larson, Oconomowoc; L. E. Boebel, Marshall; E. W. Ziebell, Racine.

E. J. Hagen, Jefferson; H. C. Stewart, Jefferson; R. S. Smith, Jefferson; O. Lawson, Jefferson; Robert Hurd, Madison East; L. Leith, State college, Platteville; C. F. Hill, State college, Platteville; E. J. Wilke, Edgewood; O. M. Olson, Eau Claire; W. A. Sherman, Eau Claire; N. A. Bussell, Eau Claire; Guy S. Lowman, Wisconsin; Wayne Russell, Endevac; W. W. Micheau, Waterloo; A. J. Barrett, Madison East; Paul Little, Kaukauna; Walter A. Muegge, Portage; W. S. Hake, Madison; H. S. Carr, Prairie du Sac; L. J. Doyle, Mazomaine; Charles G. Maple, Mayville; Joseph Wrend, Madison.

"Come in and browse"

GIFTS

That will be more than appreciated because of their usefulness

Brief Cases

These will make exceptionally fine gifts for your student friends. Genuine leather; full size; three large pockets; black or brown in color, priced from \$4.25 up.

20% discount

Chess Sets

The best sets you have ever seen at these low prices. Range in size from small pocket sets to large pieces. Priced from 65c up. Chess boards, too, in beautifully inlaid wood. Priced from \$2.75 up.

Diaries

A diary will be a cherished gift for your feminine friends. Bound in genuine leather in a variety of styles and colors; each with lock and key; fine linen paper; good for five years. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.

20% discount

Fountain Pens

A lifetime gift for anyone. Nationally advertised Lifetime guaranteed \$8.50 to \$10.00 sets now only \$3.50. A wide choice of colors and points. Perfect in every respect, they are slightly different in shape than this year's models.

60% discount

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE and LAKE STREETS

Cagers Meet Carleton In Opening Tilt

From the SIDELINES

with BOBBY POSER

Editor's Note: Bobby Poser, former all-conference guard and the outstanding player on the Badger five last year, will now write exclusively for The Daily Cardinal on basketball. His column will appear regularly on the sport page.

By BOBBY POSER

Wisconsin's opponents in the Big Ten this year present a formidable group of cage teams, Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Northwestern, and Ohio State, who will make the going tough for the Badgers.

Fans have reason to feel duly optimistic for the season because of the physical size and ability of the Badger cage squad. In the pre-season games with the frosh, the varsity squad has improved noticeably on attack and defense, showing ability to score from medium as well as close in shots. The most visible weakness which has yet appeared is the lack of a punishing rebound attack on both offense and defense. To play this type of game, a player must develop a vicious desire to get his hands on the ball. The rebound attack cannot be taught but is the one thing the player must learn himself. I believe that after a few contests this phase of the game will perk up.

There has been an under-estimation of the Badger opponents this year which is unjustifiable. In the first place, no conference basketball team is a setup and secondly, each opponent will be stronger from 10 to 50 percent this year.

Here are the way our opponents shape up:

IOWA: a ball club that was developing fast last year and expects a great crop of sophomores to help them make the grade under Rollie Williams.

ILLINOIS: with material to burn is bound to be strong. The team will be built around Hellenich and Bennett, two of the leading scorers in the conference last year.

CHICAGO: looks like the surprise outfit with the advent of Pat Page, jr., a few Indiana high school players, and Parsons, a center, who stands 6 feet, 5 inches.

INDIANA: has another strong team back again this year and is expected to be better than the squad that defeated us.

NORTHWESTERN: will be a good team but not an improved one.

OHIO STATE: the "dark horse" of the conference, but a team which is decidedly a "homer."

Of all the games Wisconsin fans may underestimate and shouldn't, is the opening game with Carleton tonight. Carleton has a great college team, one to my mind, that could finish in the first division of the Big Ten.

A terrifically fast and small team composed of men who have played together for three years, they have defeated Chicago twice and lost to a good Minnesota team last year 19-18.

Their style of play consists of many quick breaks and numerous outside rolls, that is, a pass from guard to forward to center, then to the first guard continuing around into the basket. The game will be a great battle and should test the mettle of the Badger youngsters.

Perlman Completes Series

Of Labor Movement Talks

Prof. Selig Perlman of the economics department will deliver the last of his series of talks on the labor movement at Hillel foundation at 8 p. m. Sunday.

On Dec. 18 Prof. William G. Rice of the law school will speak on "Civil Liberties in America."

DORM SCORES

Ochsner 41.

Fallow 13.

* * *

Richardson 26.

Ochsner Seconds 12.

* * *

Vilas 19.

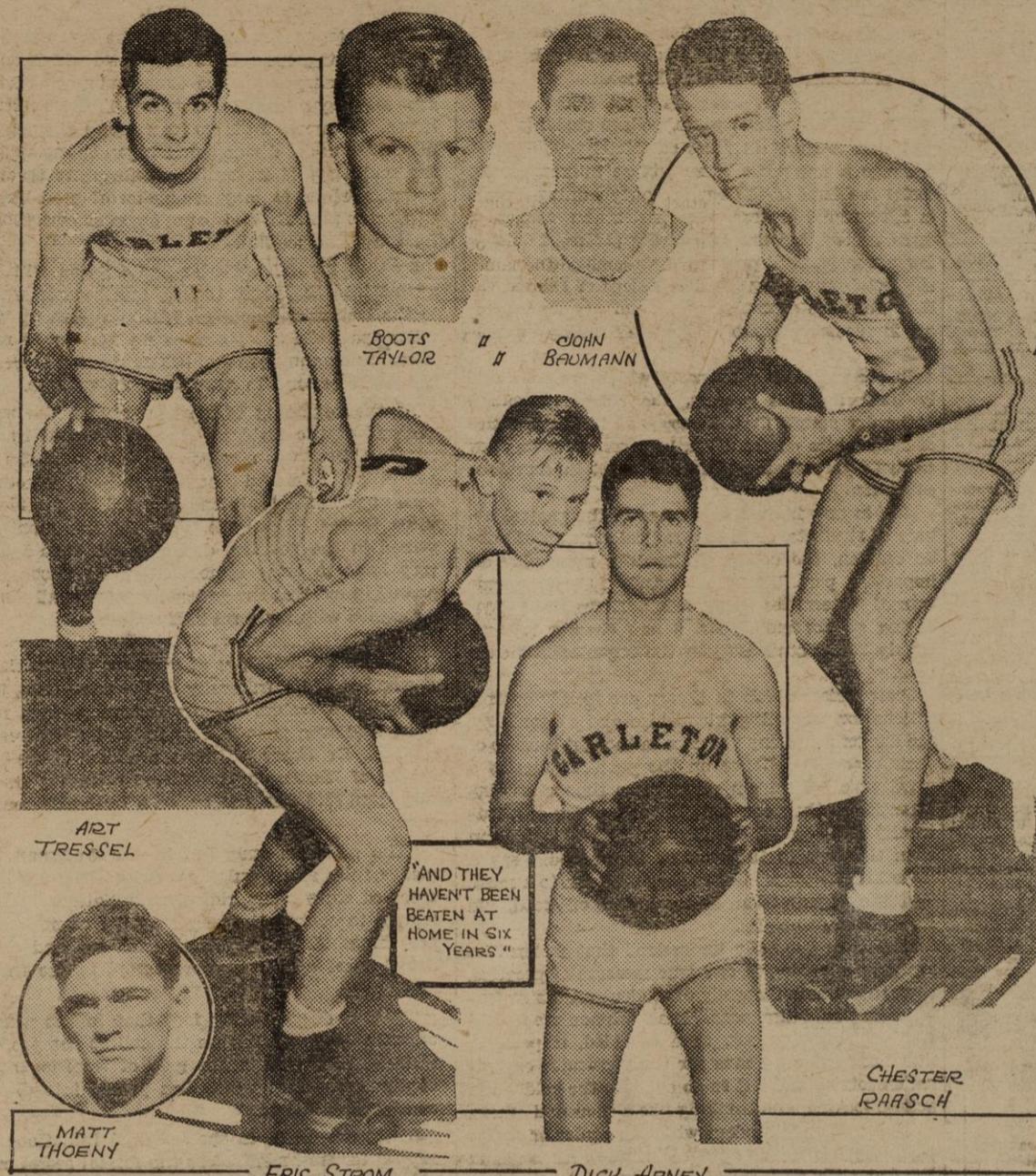
Bashford 8.

* * *

Siebecker 22.

Frankenburger 19.

Face Badgers Tonight



Here they are. The mainstays of the Carleton basketball team who do mighty well for a small college. Arney and Strom are a great pair of forwards with Arney having the honor of being singled out for All-American mention. Boots Taylor is the captain and a steady guard. Tressel and Bauman are another pair of forwards who are excellent shots. Chet Raasch is the center, and Thoeny is a guard.

Pi Lambda Phi, Alpha Delt Win

Sigma Nu Beats Phi Epsilon Kappa by Score of 2 to 0

Two exceptionally close games were the features of Thursday's basketball scrimmages in the fraternity loop. In the first of these, Pi Lambda Phi was losing four to two at the half, but with a minute to play put themselves one point behind the Sig Phi Sigs. On a jump ball beneath the Sig Phi Sig's basket, Jules Schwartz seized the ball and sunk it to win the game with a 9-8 score.

The game between the Alpha Delt and the Chi This was close throughout, the score being tied 6-6 at the half. In the last minutes of the game Evans sunk a basket to win the game for the Alpha Delt by a one point margin. Phi Epsilon Kappa forfeited to the Sigma Nu's in the other scheduled game for the day.

PI LAMBDA PHI—9

Schwartz was high man for the Pi Lambs scoring eight of their nine counts; Silverstein made a free throw for the other marker. Lawrence led the Sig Phi Sigs in scoring six points. A basket by Fryxell accounted for the other two points.

The lineups for Pi Lambda Phi: Schwartz, Gotlieb, Weinstien, Harris, Silverstein, Goldberg; for Sigma Phi Sigma: Holosocksy, Wagner, Lawrence, Fryxell, and Meythaler.

ALPHA DELTA PHI—18

CHI PHI—17

Veg was high scorer for the Alpha Delt with 10 points and Evans who made the final basket had a total of four. Cowan and Reick tied for first honors in scoring for the Chi Phis, each of them making five markers.

The lineups for Alpha Delta Phi: Veg, Darling, Burgess, Wright, Evans, and Keeler; for Chi Phi: McMann, Hoffman, Schroeder, Sutton, McCabe, Reid, Erhlinger, Cowan, and Reick.

SIGMA NU—2

PHI EPSILON KAPPA—0

Phi Epsilon Kappa failed to appear

Intramural Sports Today

INTERFRATERNITY HOCKEY:

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Chi Phi	1:30 No. 1
Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi	2:30 No. 1
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Triangle	3:30 No. 3
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Theta Xi	4:15 No. 1
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Kappa	1:30 Varsity rink
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Kappa Psi	2:30 Varsity rink
Alpha Chi Rho vs. Chi Psi	4:30 Varsity rink
Delta Theta Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Sigma	3:30 Varsity rink

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL:

Kappa Psi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma	1:15 No. 1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Chi	1:15 No. 2
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon	2:00 No. 1
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau	2:00 No. 2
Sigma Chi vs. Theta Delta Chi	3:00 No. 1
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Delta Sigma Pi	3:00 No. 2

DORMITORY BOWLING:

Bashford vs. Botkin	2:00 Madison alleys
Frankenburger vs. Spooner	2:00 Madison alleys

Nuras Addresses International Club At Annual Forum

The third annual International club Saturday Luncheon Forum will be addressed today by Eliseo Vivas of the philosophy department. The luncheon will begin at 12:15 and will be held in Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union. The talk by Mr. Vivas will be given in the Beefeater's room at about 12:45.

The subject of the Internationalists' forum this year is "World Needs" and Mr. Vivas will discuss the "Need for Tolerance." It is expected that representatives of various nationalities and races will be present and join in the general discussion after the presentation of the topic. During some of the forums in the past the expression of opinions by students from all over the world have added greatly to the interest in attending these meetings.

All students, members of the faculty and townspeople interested in making acquaintances with overseas students and participating in the forum are invited, according to John Merkel '33, chairman of the forum committee. Reservations for the luncheon are not necessary.

More than two-thirds of the students enrolled in the University of Paris are Americans.

so the Sigma Nus won by a forfeit.

Wesley Foundation And Bradford Club Hold Joint Meeting

"Confessional," a one-act play by Percival Wilde, will be presented by Pilgrim players at the joint Bradford club and Wesley foundation meeting at the Congregational church Sunday evening. The play is a modern problem drama dealing with the ethical decision of a bank employee at the time of the trial of his employer for misappropriation of funds.

The cast of the play is as follows: Robert Baldwin, Dave Greeley '34; Martha Baldwin, his wife, Leone Kurth '34; Evie Baldwin, daughter, Kathryn Ruka '36; John Baldwin, son, George Clapp '36; Marshall, Lynn Tracy '35; maid, Henrietta Thompson '34.

Rev. Frederick W. Hyslop is director of the play, and Maurice Jansky '35 has charge of the lighting and staging. The play will be preceded by a social hour at 5:30 p. m. and a supper served at 6 p. m.

SLAVONIC CLUB

The Slavonic club announces a meeting for Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Beefeater's room of the Memorial Union. All those that are interested in Slavonic Culture are cordially invited.

Veteran Squad Faces Badgers At Field House

Marshal Diebold, Former Meanwell Star, Coaches Rival Quintet

PROBABLE LINEUPS
WISCONSIN **CARLETON**
 Poser F. Armey
 Rewey F. Strom
 McDonald C. Raasch
 Hamann G. Taylor
 Ryckman G. Tressel

Carleton, champs of the Midwest conference for several years, will oppose the Badger five tonight at the field house in Wisconsin's opening game of the 1932-33 season.

The invaders, coached by Marshall Diebold, former star under Meanwell, have a veteran squad consisting of nine lettermen, three of the regulars being seniors, while the other two are juniors with one year of experience. Last year, Carleton defeated both Chicago and Iowa and lost to the strong Minnesota quintet by a single point.

Arney at forward is the leading scorer of the team, last season making 184 points in 18 games, with both Raasch and Taylor scoring over 100 points. Three of the Carleton starters stand six feet two inches in height, the team as a whole outweighing the Badgers six pounds to the man.

The probable Wisconsin starting lineup will consist of Rewey and Ryckman, juniors, and three sophomores, Poser, McDonald and Hamman. However, Coach Meanwell is expected to try out several combinations, Knake, Smith, Vaicek, Bocek, Bender, Oakes, Wickman and Anderson all due to see action.

Hockey Sees Close Scores

Alpha Gamma Rho Pucksters Win by One-Point Margin

Scores ranging from 2-1, the count by which Alpha Gamma Rho nosed out Alpha Delta Phi, to 23-0, the white-washing administered by the Alpha Chi Sigma sextet to Alpha Chi Rho, featured the opening games of the interfraternity hockey matches played Thursday on the lower campus.

Phi Kappa Psi defeated the Phi Gamma Delta outfit, 4-1, McCarter starring for the winners by scoring three goals. Delta Sigma Pi trounced Delta Theta Sigma, 10-2, Waite, Hoyt and Michler being outstanding for the victors.

Delta Upsilon took the measure of Chi Psi, 4-2, Chase making both of the scores for the losers, while Roger and Bob Minahan and Liethan made all the points for the D's. Triangle lost to Sigma Chi, 5-1, Carter, Young and Meunzner starring for the winners, while Maytum was best for the Triangle squad.

Alpha Chi Sigma decisively whipped Alpha Chi Rho, 23-0, although the losers were greatly handicapped by having to play with only five men. Doanes with 12 points and McQueen with six goals were the big guns in the winner's attack, Austin and Grallow making the remainder of the scores.

In the closest game of the day, Alpha Delta Phi lost to Alpha Gamma Rho, 2-1, Mose and Stewart each counting for the victors, while Ogden made the lone Alpha Delt goal; Chi Phi shut out Kappa Sigma, 2-0, Freeman and McMahon scoring the only points of the encounter.

Psychology Journal Features Article by Prof. H. F. Harlow

The fourth of a series of articles on the "Comparative Behavior of Primates" will appear in the December issue of the Journal of Comparative Psychology. The series is being written by Prof. H. F. Harlow of the university psychology department.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Single Wildcats 16.
 Badger Blacks 15.
 * * *
 Calvary Lutheran 23.
 Y. M. C. A. Indians 6.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1932

.. The University Creed ..

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found." (Taken from a report of the board of regents in 1894).

Regulation Is Necessary Now

FATERNITIES on the university campus have, during the last three years, demonstrated very decisively that they are grossly incapable of governing themselves. They allowed the Interfraternity council to go the way of all good organizations gone bad. At the present time, they are theoretically governed by an Interfraternity board composed of fraternity men elected by the chapters in a fraternity-wide vote. We do not wish to indict this board, but we do point out that it does not have enough power and force to deal with such a vast and far-reaching problem as fraternity "Hell Week."

Now, the university faculty freshman committee having spoken, fraternities are faced with a ruling that will take government more completely out of the hands of the fraternities themselves. We hold no brief for these organizations. Circumstances have demonstrated that they need definite regulation of some sort. If they cannot see the folly of their ways, then we shall support the university faculty in any step that they may take to abolish the "Hell Week" initiatory system, provided that they do it sensibly and with some consideration for the fraternities.

The University Goes To the State--No. VII

WITH THE FINAL perfection of equipment for the irradiation of milk, a development of the

Steinbeck process of adding vitamin D values to foodstuffs, the Alumni Research foundation has advanced one long step further in what appears to be a steadily progressive march toward a more complete utilization of the many potentialities of its organization.

Milk, when it has undergone the irradiation process, will be a great preventative factor in the matter of rickets and scurvy, so easily developed in younger children who are deprived of almost all sunshine during the long periods of the winter months. The only possible previous preventatives consisted of the expensive feeding of irradiated foods to cows, and the distasteful and extremely unpleasant method of forcing doses of cod-liver oil upon resisting children. The present method is comparatively cheap and entirely tasteless; and, milk being so important an item in the national diet, especially the diet of children, where the lack of vitamin D is most strongly felt, a widespread use of the perfected equipment for milk irradiation should have a marked effect on the Americans of tomorrow. Adults, too, need not to be contemptuous

Fraternities—“Perpetuate the Worst”

By REED HARRIS

The following indictment of the fraternity system, reprinted from Revolt, intercollegiate socialist review, is particularly pertinent to the fraternities on the university campus. The author, Reed Harris, former editor of the Columbia Spectator, was expelled from the eastern university last year for his caustic criticisms of university affairs.—The Editor.

IN THE PAST three years, college students have begun to show attitudes completely out of their range a few years ago. Intense interest in the social problems of the age is slowly gaining ground in educational centers. The proletarian weapon of mass protest is being effectively utilized in not a few educational disputes (the Columbia strike and the October meetings at the College of the City of New York are examples), and students are becoming increasingly aware of the utter futility of capitalism.

Of the reactionary bulwarks which are constantly hindering this process, the American college fraternity stands first. Because of the dependence of fraternities on tradition, however outworn, they serve to perpetuate all that is worst in American education.

Yet, in any important change in the general attitude of students, or in any radical revision of public opinion, the college fraternities must play an important part. There are nearly 1,000,000 members of fraternities living today. Every three days, during an academic year, a new chapter is born. Nearly 30,000 students join the organizations each year.

Fraternities, which in theory are merely organizations for promoting friendships and congeniality, are dangerous to any progress in thought because of their complete reliance on the past. Change is a word which is seldom given more than a passing attention in their conduct. If the founder of a fraternity was a good old Baptist and a Republican then the boys in the chapter houses today say a little Baptist prayer before they sit down to a meal, and the organization is conducted on good, old Republican principles.

If it were generally understood that fraternities are utterly lacking in any true measure of progress, then the common tragedy of student misfits in fraternities would disappear. The freshmen are rushed into the organizations, then moulded, if possible, into the standard shape for the particular organization joined, and left to go out into the cold world acting, looking, and thinking like a thousand others.

All too often, a student who as a senior or junior would have begun to open his mind to ideas not in keeping with past training is caught in the fraternity web before his mentality reaches any important development, and thereafter there is little opportunity for any change.

When I entered Columbia university, in 1928, I was the usual young freshman, well brought up with the belief in the complete righteousness of Republicanism and all that goes with it. Several of my friends who entered at the same time had very much the same type of opinions as those with which I was equipped. Our motto might well have been: "For God, for country, and for Coolidge."

WHEN THE FRATERNITY rushing season came along, hardly two months after entrance, I, like the 400 other members of my class, felt highly honored to be entertained by many fraternity men. In the hectic 10 days in which my choice had to be made, I was heavily influenced by certain big activity men who constantly managed to make themselves seem chummy with every freshman at hand. When I joined a fraternity, it was because of one particular big activity man and the fact that several of my freshman friends had decided also on the same house.

Within three days after I joined a fraternity, the process of disillusionment began. The pledges were called together in a meeting. It was explained that we were to be criticized at every meeting by the older men, and that any deviation from suggestions made by the brothers would be rewarded with paddling. Our personal habits were discussed. We were told how to wear our ties, how to keep away from non-fraternity men, from Jewish students and from Catholic students. The Social Problems club (like the liberal clubs and forums at several colleges) was pointed out to us as one of the organizations to be completely avoided.

Being pretty well bound up with what I now believe of this new method of health maintenance; in point of fact, if the student-body here at Wisconsin made a more general effort to fulfill vitamin-needs and watched more carefully other aspects of its diet, there would be less frequent and less extensive epidemics, both in slight colds and more serious diseases.

When the university, through such progressive research as this, and the consequent developments, makes definite and well-defined advances in the general welfare, there can be little doubt that it is returning in the form of multiplied, though intangible, dividends, whatever investment is made in it; it is converting dollars and cents into more healthy, more complete, and more valuable lives for countless citizens; it is "going to the state."

Where Are the Women?

ACCORDING to reports, University of Wisconsin women are being invited to the annual football banquet honoring Wisconsin's team, which will be held on Dec. 3. This is an innova-

tion to have been a sad set of standards, I thought the suggestions quite good, except for the anti-social rulings concerning religious groups and non-fraternity men. I accepted the rest of the suggestions and attempted to conform.

Fortunately for me, I disliked the back-slapping, bridge-playing, heavy-drinking crowd which dominated the chapter at the time and my activities kept me busy so that I was seldom in the fraternity house. Whenever I did go in, I found nothing but trivialities under discussion. I began to realize that the real aims of fraternity members are to drink heavily, seduce as large a number of good-looking women as possible, and to get by in classes with as little work as possible.

Two of my friends who had entered with me moved into the house to live, and became wheels in the fraternity machine. Within a year, we were miles apart. In two years, as my ideas grew more liberal and as my political beliefs steadily veered to the left, I became, in some ways, an outsider.

At the beginning of my senior year, the worst element of the fraternity having dropped by the wayside, there was a minor renaissance in the organization. I decided that there must be something good underneath it all, and accepted the presidency when it was offered me. And the five months I passed in the position, during which time I tried very hard to bring some changes in effect, only proved to me that the fraternity game is all wrong. I resigned with my term half served.

I AM CONVINCED, as at least one of my friends who entered a fraternity at the same time, that joining a fraternity—any fraternity—is a mistake. And even some leading fraternity men realize the fact. Dr. Harry W. Chase, president of the University of Illinois, and considered a leading fraternity man, said last year before a fraternity conference:

"The attitudes embodied in the freshman and pledge rules and regulations (with their paddling, enforced study hours, ridiculous initiations, and attempts to control the very thinking of new men) are things which have been tried out and abandoned years ago everywhere except in the fraternities."

"It is a disappointing fact that in the general advance of civilization on the college campus, the fraternities are so in the grip of tradition as to continue a system which has passed into discard as a general attitude."

There are often, in the informal initiations arranged for freshmen before the formal secret ceremonies, events which belong to an insane asylum. I know of one fraternity group which takes its freshmen into a room, makes them remove all clothing, then plaster them on every portion of each naked body. To add to the general effect, these freshmen are led into a room where there are no washing facilities and no means whatsoever for removing the glue which has covered their bodies. They are left in this condition for 10 hours, at night, and must attend classes in the morning, dressing over the glue covered surface of their bodies.

Another organization, which seldom allows any freshman to join unless he can show close connection with a Social Registerite, sends pledges to classes carrying an egg in each pocket. The same fraternity only allows pledges to sleep one hour at a time during the week of informal initiation. Brothers work in shifts to see that all pledges are awakened at least once an hour to do a dance, sing, improvise a play, or tell a smutty story.

And yet, organizations like these are sanctioned, and even encouraged by the educators who have influence over new college men. Organizations which uphold the worst tradition, give vent to organized feelings of sadism, tend to lower the general tone of the minds and acts of persons affiliated with them and curb nearly all attempts at thought by members, are fostered and patted on the back by fussy deans and grandiose presidents.

Students interested in the progress of thought which is bringing about a gradual turn toward socialism among all young Americans must plan at least some portion of their attack for the fraternities. These pillboxes of intolerance and traditionalism are strongly built, backed by efficient reserves and protected by alumni armor. Unless they can be radically modified, the progress of socialism in the colleges may be retarded by several years.

However, to Northwestern women, free as they are from rules, such a concession would not mean much. The co-eds of this institution have for so long been allowed to be present at all and every kind of function given on campus, with no restrictions as to hours, and no restrictions as to when such functions may be attended, that to be able to attend a football banquet is of no consequence.

One direct beneficial consequence of this report might easily be that the women see fit to invite the men to attend the crowning of the May Queen, or one of their co-eds. All this aids in developing the spirit of friendship for which we are striving between our men students and co-eds.

But to invite women to a football banquet? Not at Northwestern, thanks. We are broad-minded, but the unseemliness of this gets us down.—Daily Northwestern.

Fools love the martyrdom of fame.—Byron.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today on the Campus

9:00 a. m. S. A. I. Rehearsal, Memorial Union.
12:15 p. m. International club meeting, Memorial Union.
12:15 p. m. Coaches luncheon, Memorial Union.
12:15 p. m. Civics club luncheon, Memorial Union.
2:30 p. m. "Chocolate Soldier," Bascom theater.
4:30 p. m. Matinee dance, Memorial Union.
6:15 p. m. Pledges of Chi Psi dinner, Memorial Union.
7:00 p. m. Phi Delta Gamma meeting, Memorial Union.
7:15 p. m. Moving pictures, Memorial Union.
8:00 p. m. "Chocolate Soldier," Bascom theater.
8:00 p. m. Phonograph concert, Memorial Union.
8:00 p. m. Basketball, Wisconsin vs. Carleton, field house.
9:00 p. m. 770 club, Memorial Union.

This Week on the Campus

SUNDAY

4:15 p. m. University orchestra, Music hall.
8:00 p. m. Prof. Selig Perlman, lecture, "The Present Outlook for the American Labor Movement," Hillel foundation.
6:00 p. m. Walter Agard lecture, "Modern European Architecture," Arden house.

When You Were a Freshman

December 10, 1929

Editors of the Wisconsin Literary magazine, quarter-century-old proving ground for most of university graduate authors, unanimously decide on cessation of publication.

Wisconsin Interfraternity council agrees that deferred rushing is "an absolute flop."

Elimination contests leave four contenders in the freshman public speaking finals and seven in the freshman reading contest.

December 10, 1930

Prof. James G. Dickson, plant pathology department, speaks, at faculty dinner, on conditions in Russia. Reporters are banned from meeting.

December 10, 1931

The Daily Cardinal radio hour begins broadcast over joint hookup of WIBA and WHA.

December 10, 1931

University debate team defeats the University of Indiana debate team in Bloomington.

Athletic council adjourns fourth special meeting in two weeks without coming to decision of the coaching situation.

Russ Rebholz accepts bid to play in East-West grid tilt Jan. 2.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Ho-Hum Department!

"The ability of the press to inform and educate the people is one of the safeguards of the democratic form of government."—Louis Wiley, business manager, The New York Times.

Chicago—Prayer saved Teddy Hellier from death or serious injury Wednesday night. He was kneeling by his bed in his home saying his prayers when a bullet crashed through the window and passed over his head by inches.

If he hadn't said his prayers and was in bed, we suppose the bullet would have jumped on him and inflicted serious injury.

Newark, N. J.—A pledge by women to increase their weight 10 pounds in six months would solve the farm problem, Mrs. Dorothy Fulheim, author and lecturer, says. Delicate appetites and bumper crops don't jibe, thinks she.

Which just goes to show you what sort of stuff goes over in Newark.

BELOIT COLLEGE SOCIALLY BACKWARD, SAYS EDDY—headline.

Judging from the sort of speeches that manate from that place, socially isn't the word!

Indianapolis—A sweeping recommendation that churches educate young couples before marriage, on such subjects as emotional reactions, was made to the

Member Drive Started by Hillel

Is First Attempt on Part of Foundation to Raise Membership

For the first time in the history of the Hillel foundation, a formal membership drive is in progress. Starting today all organized and independent Jewish groups on the campus open a membership drive which will terminate Wednesday, Dec. 14. By that date every Jewish student on the campus will have been approached for a definite expression of sentiment toward Hillel foundation.

The aim of this campaign is the revitalization and renewal of a unified spirit which will designate Hillel as an outstanding religious group, Rabbi Max Kadushin said.

The drive is under the leadership of Edward F. Perlson L3, assisted by Bernard Pollack '33, Beverly Rabinoff '34, and Pearl Becker '35.

Each co-chairman is the leader of five captains who will directly contact the students. The captains are: Rona Silverman '35, Milton Fromer '34, Milton Lozoff '35, Leon Feingold '33, Evelyn Mendelsohn '34, Jimmie Chessen '33, Hy Kanes '33, Charlotte Kinzelberg '33, Helen Zubatsky '34, Arthur Magidson '34, Mary Allen '34, Phillip Cohn '34, Louis Silver '34, Mannie Zola '34, Ben Goldman '34, Ruth Sklovsky '34, Cecilia Joshel '35, Phyllis Hyman '36, Phyllis Kolinsky '36, Florence Levine '36, Harry Rubin '35, Elmer Winter '33, Jerry Rittenberg '34, Leo Poret '34, Rosalie Naturus '36, Robert Pentler '35, Melvin Fagen '34, Mickey Kellner '35, Sylvia Steckler '36, Charlotte Weinberg '34, Louise Anisman '34, and Joy Rosewater '36.

Each student will be given a membership card which will carry privileges such as the power to elect the cabinet, all-student governing body of the Foundation. Participation in Hillel activities will in no way be restricted to members. The present policy of remaining open to all Jewish students will not be affected.

J. D. Phillips Warns Against Solicitors In Business Hours

Warning was given to all departmental chairmen and all university employees Friday by J. D. Phillips, university business manager to have nothing to do with solicitors during office hours.

Solicitors frequently ask permission of the business office to canvass the university during office hours. Their requests are uniformly denied, with the exceptions of charitable organizations such as the Community Union and the Salvation Army, where a member of the university staff is in charge of collections in each building. If university employees are interested in the articles offered by salesmen, they must make an appointment for hours outside of the regular office routine. Cooperation of employees will aid in promoting the efficiency of the university, and will prevent employees being imposed upon by agents and solicitors, Mr. Phillips pointed out.

Special Christmas Exhibit on Display In Memorial Union

A special Christmas exhibit, sponsored by the Union exposition committee, is placed on display in the under the direction of Freeland Wurtz '34, chairman.

As a special feature of the display, members of Tau Delta, art fraternity, have placed a number of crayon drawings and other sketches, illustrating traditional Christmas ceremonies and customs, in the exhibition room. It is the first time a display of this type has been attempted. Harold R. Wilde '34, a member of the committee, will be in charge of this feature.

Marie Richardson '33, and Margaret Wurtz '34 are in charge of the Christmas exhibit.

Members of the university museum course are also preparing a series of displays at the State Historical museum.



Cold? Then Try the Heating Tunnels Along With the Rest of the Tramps

And Mr. Gallistel, the superintendent of buildings and grounds, said, "Let there be heat," and there was heat for all the university buildings, the Memorial Union, and the dormitories.

From the central heating plant situated on University avenue, across the street from the campus, comes all the heat used to fry eggs in Union cafeteria, to heat the water in the dormitories, to heat the classrooms, and to keep the campus from freezing. Through two and a half miles of underground tunnels and conduits, spreading like a network of underground Venetian canals under all the university buildings, the steam used for heating purposes travels.

Highway of Travel

And there travel also—but that, as Kipling says, is another story. Well, to continue with that other story, there travel tramps, students, and an occasional squirrel. All of which travelers are uninhibited by the superintendent, his assistant, and the board of directors (if there is a board of directors). Those tunnels were made for heat, and for heat only. But when did not man (and the squirrel) utilize everything intended or unintended for use?

To follow the reasoning of at least one of the three undesired occupants of the tunnels—the tramp—the purpose of the tunnels was to bring heat to mankind. Now, where is the objection to mankind going to the tunnels to get heat? Even Mohammed went to the mountain when the mountain wouldn't oblige. And in this age of efficiency, the sound logic of the plea that energy can be saved by saving the tunnels the trouble of bringing heat to man should not be disputed.

Serve as Tramps' Boudoir

So the tramps philosophize as they lift the trap doors situated at various points on the campus and let themselves into the warm, cement-lined passages. There they curl up snugly and dream of frying bacon and eggs over a bonfire—or whatever else tramps dream about.

But to turn from the philosophers to the students. In the last few years students have grown conscious of their dignity, and very few venture into the tunnels. Perhaps, their historical reminiscences are painfully awakened by the resemblance between these tunnels and old Christian catacombs. And historical reminiscences are always painful to students, especially if the students happen to be taking history courses.

Rich in History

But in the days of yore, when students didn't care about being reminded of their history lessons, many escapades were helped by the existence of these tunnels. Many were the things spirited away from the face of the earth and conducted through these tunnels to safe hiding places.

The third class of occupants, the squirrels, are inhabitants of the tunnels only by accident. Only when they happen to find themselves in one are they in one. But this is because they are not rational beings. One would hardly blame a squirrel for reasonably

deciding to spend the winter in hibernation (do squirrels hibernate?). If not, just to pass the winter) in peace and comfort in the steam-heated tunnels. That's what an educated squirrel would do!

Locks Bar Visitors

But for reasons of their own, the directors go out of their way to keep these underground passages a thing of mystery, and to keep the tramps, the students, and the squirrels in ignorance dark and everlasting. They have put locks on the trap doors to guard the secret of the two and a half miles of warm tunnels.

But some day, some day, an awakened humanity will rise in revolt; demand its rights, fight for its privileges, and reopen these tunnels. Then the inmates of Tripp and Adams hall can have warm passages to and from classes during the cold winter mornings.

Museum Students Conduct Children's Christmas Party

Members of the university museum course will conduct the program of the children's Christmas party, to be held in the auditorium of the State Historical museum Saturday at 2:30 p. m. today.

The program will consist of music, story-telling, a doll parade, and a tour of the museum halls and exhibits.

Those who will assist the museum in giving the party are: Florence M. McDowell '33, Alice Vinje '34, Marguerite Stiles '34, Lillian Brookman '33, Henrietta May '33, Dorothy Desormeau '33, Margaret E. Price '33, Jean Waugh '33, Mrs. Katherine Bloodgood, R. E. Guentzel '34, Dwight Kelsay '36, and Harold R. Wilde '34.

The Christmas party is an annual affair, having been conducted for the past ten years.

Sigma Delta Chi Initiates

Hear 'Advertising Ethics'

"Newspaper Advertising Ethics" will be discussed following the fall initiation of new members, at the meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the Memorial Union. John L. Meyer, president of the Inland Daily Press association, Philip G. Fox, professor of business administration, and Assistant Attorney General R. M. Orchard, of the department of markets, will speak.

Henry Herreid Presents Organ Recital Sunday

Henry Herreid '33 will present an organ recital at the Grace church, at the corner of Carroll and West Washington avenue, Sunday at 8 p. m.

Mr. Herreid, who is a senior in the school of music, was the organist for the University Glee club last year.

BROWN'S
will be open every evening
until Christmas begin-
ning tonight.



BROWN'S
BOOK SHOP

Corner State and Lake

Jones Speaks To Artus Club

Economics Professor Discusses Scaling Down of For- eign Bonds

"The war debt is only a small fraction of investments abroad. There is outstanding 15 billion dollars' worth of investments outside the war debts. One-third of this amount is in South America."

Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones of the economics department at the university made this statement in a talk on the "South American Debt Question" before the members of Artus, honorary economics club, after a dinner given in the Memorial Union Thursday.

"One of the things you must have, before there will be an improvement in the economic condition of the country, is an improvement in the stock situation in world trade. In general countries have loaned too much and too ill-advisedly before most of the low economic conditions of the past," Prof. Jones said.

"Who will suffer from the scaling down of foreign bonds? American investors—not Wall street, the general impression—but the stenographer and the little storekeeper, and perhaps your fathers and mothers. They knew little about them when they bought. They

Freshmen Try Out In Reading Contest Monday, 4:30 p. m.

Preliminary tryouts for the freshman reading contest will be held Monday at 4:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall. Mary Latimer grad, Harly Smith grad, and Mrs. H. L. Ewbank will be the judges of the contest.

The finals of the contest will be held at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday in 165 Bascom hall. Prof. Certrude Johnson of the speech department will judge the final contest.

Dorothy Edwards '35, who is in charge of the reading contests, is working with Howard Schneider '34, in charge of the freshman forensics.

Freshmen who still wish to enter the contest may register in the speech office.

Lloyd, La Rocque Feature Rathskeller Movie Shows

"Stand and Deliver," featuring Rod LaRocque and "Haunted Spooks," a comedy with Harold Lloyd, will be the movie program in the rathskeller today at 7:15 p. m. for the men.

bought at a time when people accepted almost anything printed in green ink, during the easy-money days."

Three new members initiated into Artus at this dinner were: William R. Davlin, Joseph G. Fellner, and Wendell A. Jackson.



Give smart knee-comfort this Christmas

English "Happy-go-lucky"

KNEE RUGS

are warm companions in the rumble seat or at the hockey matches. Fine, too, as motor robes, or as a spread for the studio couch. Woven of the softest wool you ever heard of, in gay but practical Irish colorings. Handsomely large and heavily fringed.

\$3.50

Do Your Christmas Shopping at the
Crescent and Save Money.
We Deal Only in Nationally Advertised
Merchandise of Known Quality.

25 cents to \$25

Silk and Flannel Robes	Sweaters
Suede Jackets	Shirts
Luggage	Mufflers
Gloves	Neckwear
Handkerchiefs	Hosiery
Belt Sets	Pajamas

The Crescent
CLOTHING CO.

CAPITOL SQUARE

NEXT TO BELMONT HOTEL

Social Season Continues With 13 Formals Tonight

Sororities, Fraternities Enter-
tain at Homes in Pre-Hol-
iday Festivities

Formal parties in 13 sorority and
fraternity houses will continue the
Christmas social season tonight.

ALPHA CHI RHO

Members of Alpha Chi Rho will
entertain tonight from 7 to 12 p. m.
at a formal dinner dance. Capt. and
Mrs. G. E. Fingarson will be the
chaperons.

* * *

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Prof. and Mrs. Marvin A. Schaars
will be the chaperons at the formal
dance to be held at the Alpha Gamma
Rho chapter house today from 9
to 12 p. m.

* * *

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

The formal dance to be given today
from 9 to 12 p. m. by Alpha Kappa
Lambda fraternity will have Mr. and
Mrs. Kermitt Kamm as chaperons.

* * *

ALPHA PHI

Mrs. A. J. Winnie and Mr. and Mrs.
Loyal Durand Jr. will be the chaperons
at the formal party which is
to be given today from 9 to 12 p. m.
by the Alpha Phi sorority.

* * *

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The formal dance at which mem-
bers of the Alpha Tau Omega frater-
nity will entertain their friends
will have Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zart-
man as chaperons.

* * *

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bergstresser and
Mrs. William MacLaren will be the
chaperons at the Alpha XI Delta formal
dance, which is to be held at
the chapter house from 9 to 12 p. m.
today.

* * *

GAMMA PHI BETA

At Gamma Phi Beta's formal party
to be held from 9 to 12 at the chapter
house today, Mrs. J. Hart will be the
chaperon.

* * *

KAPPA SIGMA

Capt. and Mrs. Remington Orsing-
er will be the chaperons at the formal
dance which members of Kappa Sigma
are giving from 9 to 12 p. m. today.

* * *

SIGMA PHI

At the formal party to be given by
Sigma Phi fraternity Mr. and Mrs.
Willard Rendall will be the chaperons.

* * *

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ruf will be
the chaperons at Sigma Phi Epsilon's
formal dance to be held at the chapter
house today from 9 to 12 p. m.

* * *

THETA CHI

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Bond will be the
chaperons at the Theta Chi formal
party to be held at the chapter house
today from 9 to 12 p. m.

* * *

THETA PHI ALPHA

The Loraine hotel will be the scene
of the formal party to be given by
the Theta Phi Alpha sorority from
9 to 12 p. m. Mrs. Grace Schempf,
Mrs. Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. B. J.
Halligan will be the chaperons.

* * *

ZETA BETA TAU

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Applebaum
will be the chaperons at Zeta Beta
Tau's formal dance from 9 to 12 p. m.
today.

Rev. Hanson Addresses

Luther League Sunday

The Rev. H. B. Hanson, pastor of
St. Mark's Lutheran church of South
Madison, will talk at the meeting of
the Bethel Luther League Sunday.
Miss Dorothy Heick will give several
xylophone solos. Kenneth and Llewellyn
Ryden and Fred Schenk will
serve as hosts at the supper, which
will be served at 5:45 p. m.

Gordon Attends Meeting Of Fair Music Committee

Prof. E. B. Gordon of the school of
music is attending a meeting of the
music committee for the World's fair
in Chicago.

RELATES EXPERIENCES

Britton B. Brock grad talked on
his "Experiences in the Balkans" at
the Geology club meeting Thursday.

Rho Dammit Rho will have to look
to its laurels now that a new and more
popular fraternity has been organized
called, Flunk Dammit Flunk, according
to The Bucknellian. The song of
this new organization will be "Why
did it have to be me?"

Church Services

Christ Presbyterian church — Wis-
consin avenue at West Dayton street.
The Rev. George E. Hunt, pastor. Mr.
and Mrs. Howard S. Walker, directors
of student work. Sunday school, 9:30
a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.
Sermon: "God Manifest in the Flesh."
Young People's meeting, 5:30 p. m.
Cost supper and social hour. Discus-
sion groups, 6:30 p. m. The meeting
is in charge of a group of young peo-
ple.

* * *

First Congregational church — Uni-
versity avenue at Breese Terrace. The
Rev. Alfred W. Swan, minister. The
Rev. Frederick W. Hyslop, university
pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon:
"The Redemption of the Machine."
Bradford club, 5:30 p. m. "Confes-
sional," a one act play, will be pre-
sented by the Pilgrim players.

* * *

First Evangelical church — Wis-
consin avenue at East Dayton street. The
Rev. Lorenz A. Kern, pastor. Church
school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship,
10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The Humilia-
tion of Christ." The Christian En-
deavor society meeting, 6:45 p. m.
Miss Esther Loeb is the leader.

* * *

First Church of Christ, Scientist —
315 Wisconsin avenue. Sunday school
9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.
Subject: "God the Preserver of Man."

* * *

Wesley Foundation — 1127 Univer-
sity avenue. The Rev. Ormal L. Miller,
minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon:
"The Hope of Christmas." The
students of Wesley foundation are to
be guests of the Congregational Stu-
dent association, 5:30 p. m.

Memorial Reform church — 14 West

Season Patrons Decide to Change Place of Concert

In response to a request for greater
accommodations for the Paul Robeson
concert, scheduled for Feb. 14, season
patrons of the Memorial Union con-
cert series voted at the last concert
to move to the gymnasium.

If the change is made, and ticket
sales produce more than the budgeted
revenue, an additional concert will be
added, gratis, to the Great hall series.

The Robeson concert of two years
ago drew a crowd of 2,200, and pro-
visions will have to be made to accom-
modate as many this year.

WHA Receives Letter

From Ketchikan, Alaska

Ketchikan, Alaska, is up to date the
farthest point removed from Madison,
from which a letter was received Fri-
day commenting upon WHA's test pro-
gram between 4 and 5 a. m. Nov. 24.
The university station at that time
tried out its new 1,000 watt amplifier
with the result that since then it has
obtained almost 100 letters from vari-
ous parts of the country stating that
the program had been heard.

Johnson street. The Rev. Calvin M.
Zenk, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.
Divine worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon:
"A Voice in the Wilderness."

St. Francis House — 1001 University
avenue. The Rev. Alden Drew Kelley,
student chaplain, 8 a. m. Celebration
of the Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.
Choral Celebration of the Holy Com-
munion and sermon, 11:45 a. m. The
chaplain's advent course, 5:30-7:30 p. m.
m. Tea.

Rural Groups

Learn by Radio

WHA's 2 p. m. Program To-
day Features Dramatics,
Discussions

WHA's 2 o'clock program today will
be the second broadcast over the stu-
dent radio station in which dramatics
and discussion are being taught by
radio to special rural groups. This
program Saturday to Green county
home talent organizations.

Last Saturday a forum made up of
university students was held on tax-
ation and the rural group especially
aimed at was Wautoma.

The programs are offered as an ex-
periment determining the value of the
radio as a helpful teaching medium.
Kenneth Gopen, radio announcer of
this rural feature, pointed out that
"This is an experiment to see if public
discussion and dramatics can be taught
on the air as supplementary to local
coaching."

Today's broadcast will consist of
the broadcast and suggestions about
the presentation of "Uncle Jimmy" by
Zona Gale. Points to be suggested to
rural dramatic leaders to follow will
concern the selection of characters,
make-up, the interpretation of lines,
lighting, scenery shifting, students
participating in the broadcast directed
by H. B. McCarty, program director
of WHA, and Prof. Gladys Borcher,
of the speech department, are Dan
Sutter '35, Clara Krefting grad, and
Margaret Cushing grad.

Americanism: Boasting of the
things we did secretly in our youth
thinking moderns more wicked be-
cause they don't pull the shades down.

GIFTS MEN LIKE SELECTED BY MEN FOR MEN

Broadcloth Pajamas

in slip-on style with
silk crepe trim and
elastic belt. A smart
gift to give, because
they are comfortably
styled and attractive
in appearance.

\$1.69



George Raft Sweater

—it's something entirely new for men. It has a
debonair air with its zipper neckline, and "woolsy"
appearance. Guaranteed 100% virgin wool, it
comes in oxford gray, heather brown, wood green
and blue.

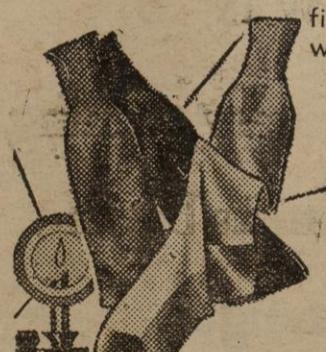
\$4.95



A Handsome Thought

An ever welcome gift, a pair
of pigskin gloves. Either slip-
on or button style, tailored to
fit, and they're
washable!

\$1.95



Ricardo Cortez Shirt

A jacquard weave
shirt with a white
on white design
in broadcloth. . . .
Priced at

\$2



Mufflers

Smart crepe mufflers
with hand-knotted fringe
trim. In black and white
or foulard patterns,
either reversible or plain.

\$1.00

Leather Sets

Consist of bill fold and
key case with space for
driver's license. The fold
is roomy with numerous
compartments. Of gen-
uine pin morocco.

\$3.50

Others from \$7.95

Christmas at BARON'S

foreign film definitely scheduled!

double feature at the orpheum about athletics and a trial poor entertainment

Storm Over Asia' At Bascom Theater

By HERMAN SOMERS

THE LADS HAVE done it! Final arrangements have been completed for the showing of "Storm Over Asia," a Russian produced movie, on Friday evening, Dec. 16, at Bascom theater under the auspices of the National Student League.

Talk has been free for a long time on the showing of foreign films in this city. So long in fact that many had despaired of anything actually materializing. But it remained for the League to overcome many practical difficulties and bring to us one of the finest of the U. S. S. R. silent pictures with the promise that if the initial enterprise proves popular they will introduce a regular program of Soviet films.

"Storm Over Asia" was directed by Pudovkin who ranks with Eisenstein and Rene Clément for originality and creativeness in the cinema. He first gained eminence with his direction of "The End of St. Petersburg."

The picture enjoyed a long run at the Cameo theater in New York when it opened there in 1930. It won the undivided acclaim of a press which was talking-picture enthusiastic and regarded the average silent as old fashioned. I am informed that the same thing happened in Berlin and Paris.

According to present plans the photoplay will have but one showing. If gauge public sentiment at all correctly you ought to be hastening for our tickets without delay.

RAWFORD, HUSTON IN "RAIN" The talkie rendition of "Rain" starts a week's run at the Majestic theater tomorrow. It is the first Madison showing under the new arrangement with United Artists.

John Colton's play from the short story by Somerset Maugham, which is the basis of the movie, was the greatest success of the late Jeanne Eagels and her name is forever identified with the title "Rain." Under the title "Sadie Thompson" the story served as the medium for one of the finest performances that Gloria Swanson gave to the silent screen.

What Joan Crawford makes of it in the talkies we will know tomorrow. We do know however that she has great advantage of Lewis Milestone's direction and the acting support of Walter Huston, Guy Kibbe, and Walter Catlett.

LESH AT THE CAPITOL "Flesh," which opened at the Capitol yesterday will be reviewed here tomorrow.

freshmen Change Date of Matinee Dance to Dec. 10

A matinee dance complimentary to the freshman class, which is open to university women and to the members of the freshman class, will be held Saturday, Dec. 10, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., instead of on Saturday, Dec. 17, as previously announced. There will be no admission charged. The freshman directorate, which includes George Kogel, Robert Ewing, and Herbert Lossen, has chosen the members of the two committees who will cooperate with the directorate in insuring the dance.

Those who have been placed on the arrangements and door committee are Barton, Jack Larzilere, Lawrence Gardner, Jimmy Deegan, William Curran, and Larry Schwinn. The publicity committee includes Rex Carney, Feldman, and Pauline Reinsch.

Octopus Selects Twelve Campus Queens Monthly

Who will be chosen the Twelve Girls of the Month? The Octopus has just taken into its employ a fair sex correspondent, who will expose the allurements of a dozen or more co-eds each month. For the convenience of Octy readers, judgments will be made on the basis of looks, personality, and amiability. The phone number and society or dormitory residence of each girl chosen will be given. The first report of the fair sex correspondent will appear in the December issue of the Octopus, which will be on the campus by Dec. 16.

'The Sports Parade' At The Orpheum . . .

"The Sports Parade" showing at the Orpheum until Sunday night has a weak plot and a Hey! Hey! story providing the background. A pair of life-long friends and all-round Dartmouth athletes win all the games for their dear old alma mater, and then part ways when they get their diplomas. Sandy Brown (Joel McCrea) is lured by a high-powered promoter into becoming an actor and trying to get by on his great name as a college athlete. He is a flop on the stage and ends up by writing a sports column on a big newspaper of which his old pal Baker (Robert Benchley) is the sports editor.

The boys then fall for the same young lady (Marian Marsh). They engage in the usualistic exhibition, and make it up just before the final shot. Brown finally wins the charming Miss Marsh, and all ends well. He really had her all the time and didn't know it. The dope.

We have seen Joel McCrea do better work than he does in this sports picture. Skeets Gallagher comes in for a few laughs but plays an unimportant role. —C. M. H.

'THE NIGHT OF JUNE 13'

"The Night of June 13," the second flicker at the Orpheum, is not much better than the first. For a mystery thriller, it proves to be most uninteresting. Clive Brook, Lila Lee, and Frances Dee play fairly human parts in a worn-out plot concerning the false accusation of the principal character (Clive Brook) and his acquittal in court caused by the sudden appearance of several heretofore unseen witnesses. —C. M. H.

Wisconsin Grad Wins Vacation

Journalism School Graduate Is Winner of Memphis Essay Contest

"Those two years studying journalism and writing in the University of Wisconsin have borne fruit. And such fruit!"

This is the "lead" on the Memphis Press-Scimitar's "story" of Ardath Dietrich ex-'33, and her prize winning answer to the question, "What is My Favorite Feature?" The prize she won, incidentally, was a two weeks' trip in the Caribbean.

Miss Dietrich studied at Wisconsin from 1929 to 1931 and although she has had no opportunity to follow her desire to write, until she entered this contest, she showed the effect of her training here, for as the paper declares, it is "thanks to her ability to write clearly, concisely and effectively just what she felt and thought that Miss Dietrich left Memphis recently bound for two weeks' carefree voyaging on the sunny Caribbean."

The statement limited to 100 words began:

At the close of each day another page in every life is finished, a page that records, without pattern, without plot, a little happiness perhaps, some measure of sadness, a great thought maybe, something a trifle absurd, a fear, a regret, a memory out of the past, a hope for the future, surely some kind of love."

The former journalism student is now employed as a stenographer in the United States Engineers' office in the federal service.

The Navy office announced today that the destroyer Sawarabi, struck by a storm 100 miles off northwest Formosa late Monday, was found drifting upside down today and that 105 members of the crew apparently lost their lives.

Those who have been placed on the arrangements and door committee are Barton, Jack Larzilere, Lawrence Gardner, Jimmy Deegan, William Curran, and Larry Schwinn. The publicity committee includes Rex Carney, Feldman, and Pauline Reinsch.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

CAR for sale cheap. Call F. 8990 between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. 3x8

LAUNDRY

STUDENTS' washing and ironing. Reasonable. Mending free. Called for and delivered. E. 1972.

LOST

GREEN Parker fountain pen. Name Jerry Divekey. Return to Union lost and found department. Reward. 3x10

Continue in Roles



MRS. ARTHUR HASLER



DONALD BROTHERSON

College Unions Choose Butts

Wisconsinite Placed on Executive Committee of National Assn.

Porter Butts, director of the Wisconsin Union, was elected to the executive committee of the National Association of College Unions at their convention in Rochester, N. Y., from which he returned recently.

Other members of the committee are the newly elected officers of the association, E. S. Drake, director of the Ohio Union, who was elected president to succeed Butts; Paul Hartenstein, director of Houston hall at the University of Pennsylvania, who was elected secretary, to succeed Drake; and Carl Lauterbach of the University of Rochester.

One of the plans approved at the conference and which will be worked out this year is the cooperative booking of concerts, lectures, and entertainment among the unions which are members of the organization.

Reciprocal Membership Planned Reciprocal membership privileges have been established among the unions so that students or alumni may have full use of other unions upon identification.

The inter-union telegraph billiard tournament will be repeated this winter, with 14 unions participating. This led to an inter-union chess chess tournament which will appear this year for the first time. Results will be sent by short wave radio. Tournaments are being developed as a means for bringing to the attention of the students the national scope of union organizations, and also to create friendly relationships between universities which ordinarily do not enter into any kind of competition with each other.

Unions will undertake more of a program for overseas students and in

ORPHEUM

TIL 6: 25c — AFTER 6: 40c

Last Day
Double Feature
"THE NIGHT OF JUNE 13th" "The SPORTS PARADE"TOMORROW!
WILLIAM POWELL
KAY FRANCISin
"ONE WAY PASSAGE"

CAPITOL

NOW!
WALLACE BEERYin
"FLESH"

IF YOU ARE EASILY SHOCKED RUN FOR SHELTER!

Here comes that torrential down-pour of passionate drama with the lightning star of stars!

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents

JOAN CRAWFORD in RAIN

with WALTER HUSTON United Artists Picture

Courtesy Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

ADDED FUN

HARRY LANGDON in "THE BIG FLASH" SCREEN NOVELTY — NEWS

Collegians Are Selfish-Kallen

Educator Concentrates Fire Against Fraternity Pledging, Initiating

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

New York City—The average college man today is being maintained "in a state of infantile irresponsibility" by American universities, Horace M. Kallen, prominent educator, charges in a pamphlet "College Pro-longs Infancy," published by John Day company.

"The American undergraduate," Mr. Kallen insists, "makes the impression of a self-centered and selfish creature, absorbed in trivialities, comfort-loving, reactionary and irresponsible; in a word, infantile."

At the same time, the writer concentrates his fire against fraternities, ironically jeering at their pledging and initiating systems.

"Since initiation fees run from \$50 to \$1,000," he declares, "and membership is correspondingly expensive, a rich father is prime qualification for the prospective 'pledge.' Before pledging, such a prospect is courted like a bride."

"Pledging is followed by initiation which often lasts months. It begins in hazing and may grow into sadistic tortures, recalling the rites of the primitives."

"It culminates in a solemn self-dedication with high-falutin' vows whose practical application to the subsequent daily life amounts to training in the amenities (a la Emily Post); 'loyalty' to 'brothers' in the competition for the cream in undergraduate activities such as class-politics, proms, athletics and the like."

A conflict existing between what the writer terms the "serious purpose" of education and "college life" the latter including extra-curricular activities, is responsible for the "lackadaisical" attitude of the average high school or college student towards his studies, Mr. Kallen asserts.

"For the most part," he writes, "there is no correspondence between what the students spontaneously and directly want and what higher education provides."

"There is no opportunity for the idealistic initiative, for generous self-discipline and adventure, and for the accompanying responsibility on matters of serious social import such as adolescence craves and students do assume in backward cultures like China or India or Russia or the countries of continental Europe."

Educational practices in this country are caustically criticized by Mr. Kallen for nourishing "all those psychological expressions which fall into the patterns of undergraduate attitudes and behavior that are designated by the word 'collegiate'."

MAJESTIC
HERE AT LAST! 7 BIG DAYS
STARTING SUNDAY!
PRICES FOR THIS SPECIAL ATTRACTION:
Week Days BEFORE 20c AFTER 35c
5 P.M. 5 P.M.
Sunday BEFORE 25c AFTER 40c
5 P.M. 5 P.M.

IF YOU ARE EASILY SHOCKED RUN FOR SHELTER!

Here comes that torrential down-pour of passionate drama with the lightning star of stars!

JOAN CRAWFORD in RAIN

with WALTER HUSTON United Artists Picture

Courtesy Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

ADDED FUN

HARRY LANGDON in "THE BIG FLASH" SCREEN NOVELTY — NEWS

Books by Ross Are in Demand

Crane Claims Popularity of So- ciologist's Work Proves High Taste

The wide demand for the many books of Prof. Edward A. Ross, chairman of the sociology department, pertaining as they do to the society of various lands but mainly to society in general, is evidence of a commendable present-day test in literature, Prof. F. D. Crane asserted in discussing the works of the Wisconsin sociologist over WHA recently.

Throughout the twenty-odd books by Prof. Ross, the reader will find points of comparison with More's Utopia, evident not only in his aim toward practical social improvement but, Prof. Crane said, also in form, in the combination of travel notes and anecdotes with sociological discussion. His purpose, admirably achieved, has been to impart information and to influence the course of society.

"Principles of Society" was described as Prof. Ross' magnus opus, which, after thirty years, still is undergoing revision. The dominating emphasis is social reform, as it is also in "Latter Day Saints and Sinners," "Sin and Society," "The Social Trend," and "Standing Room Only."

Books Are Expository
In his travel books, such as "Changing Chinese," "Russia in Upheaval," and "South of Panama," Prof. Ross wrote for those who, as Mr. Crane expressed it, "see the adventure of life not in swimming the Hellespont but in actively influencing the real life of their own times."

"In form," said Prof. Crane, "the travel books are largely expository rather than narrative, that is, they are not so much accounts of the author traveling and observing as generalizations from what has been observed and collected. The "Changing Chinese" begins not with the voyage, nor the arrival, but with the statement, 'China is the European Middle Ages made visible.'

In his travel books Prof. Ross succeeded in subordinating largely the traveler to the observer. In "Changing America" the traveler does not appear at all, but the customs and habits of Americans are just as curiously noted as though it were a question of Caucasians.

Notes Social Gains
In "World Drift" (1928) Prof. Ross takes stock of some of the social gains of the world. Prof. Crane indicated the "drift" in this way: "Life is longer, babies are healthier, education and matrimony are better off, people are more honest and less drunk, the church is more socially minded and less theological. Only the servility of the press and the increasing social pressure brought to bear on teachers are set down as losses."

The Ross method is to write interviews and descriptions on the spot, as nearly as possible, and, when writing the book, to lift such sections of his notes without altering a word. Thus, in the author's words, he "avoids the insensible drift from reality which is likely to occur after one is back in one's study."

"Roads to Peace" (1924) is a plea for a new type of leader to bring about the longed-for social harmony.

Prof. Crane's series on Wisconsin writers will close next Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. with a discussion of the writings of Glenn Frank.

Hellenes Laugh At Slump; Open Costly New Home

Evanston, Ill.—In spite of the depression a new \$115,000 fraternity house at Northwestern University was formally opened Thursday. Pres. Walter Dill Scott of the university officiated and Henry Dyer, president of the house, presided.

The house was endowed by Thomas C. Austin and is called the Austin house. It stands at the north end of the men's quadrangle and will be for the use of the Austin scholars of the school of commerce.

A dance was given Thursday night as a house warming.

An usher was given a picture of the Wright brothers' last aeroplane because he returned the correct change to Orville Wright after he had purchased four programs at the Ohio-Wisconsin game.

Czechoslovakian Laments Swearing Of Professors in Class Lectures

Columbus, Ohio—(Special)—"I can learn slang from my classmates, but how can I learn to speak correct English if even my professors use slang in their classroom lectures?" asked Marta Haklova Edl, whose home is in Roudnice, Czechoslovakia.

"I do enjoy, however," she added, "the friendliness and easy-going ways of most Americans, which are in such contrast to the strict formality observed in my own country."

Mrs. Haklova came to this country four years ago and attended her last two years of college preparatory work at the Cleve and Y. W. C. A. Prep school. Her first two years were spent at the Gymnasium, the European equivalent of our high schools.

Professors Lecture

"The main difference between our schools and yours," she said, "is that we have so much more theory than you do. There are no classroom discussions and we are only supposed to sit and listen while our professors lecture."

Oral examinations are given about twice a month and all other tests are written. Latin is the principal subject taught in the Gymnasium, while the other subjects correspond to those in our high schools. "We have no clubs in our Gymnasium and there is not as much recreation for the students as

in the American schools," Miss Haklova said.

"There is very little difference in the students and their life in our country and in yours," said Miss Haklova, "except in the few small towns and villages, where old customs still are practiced. I think the reason that so many Americans think that foreigners are different is because they have formed their impressions from accounts of immigrants that came to America 20 years ago or more. Life in our cities and larger towns today is the same as it is here."

Laugh at Drunks

"I think most of the European nations, including my own, are laughing at the American prohibition law," Miss Haklova said, "not because it isn't a very nice law, but because you seem to do so little to observe it." She does not believe that we are really having a depression at all, because of the many luxuries which the majority of families still have.

Miss Haklova was unable to speak English when she came to this country and learned almost entirely from a Czechoslovakian-English dictionary. She is now majoring in English and plans to teach in one of the English schools which have recently been started in Czechoslovakia. She entered Ohio State last winter quarter and is now in the third quarter of her freshman year.

fellow who made some breach of conversational usage, the offender was required to fill the sconce with beer and pass it around.

Pyre Wrote Song

"The Boys of Alpha Pi" was written by Prof. Pyre at this time and the first verse of the song is cut on the pewter sconce. It brought forth the idea of a fraternity loving cup, and later the chief fraternity song, "The Loving Cup," was written.

Following this custom, each new cup that is won goes through the initiation of having each brother sip from its contents. The Beta Canine is closely connected to the traditions of the chapter. It may be seen on the face of the sconce cup, and in many of the chapter pictures which are hung in the halls of the chapter house, and are true relics of bye-gone days and customs.

The fraternity has 87 chapters scattered throughout the United States and Canada, and within its folds are men prominent in many fields of life. Among its prominent men are: Senator Borah, Owen D. Young, Senator Robert and Gov. Philip La Follette, and Governor Lowden of Illinois.

Boast Many Athletes

Many of Wisconsin's greatest athletes have been members of Beta. Among them have been: John Richstar and winner of the most valuable Williams, the only two nine letter men of recent years at the university, Harlan Rogers, winner of 11 letters, and Bill Juneau, coach of Wisconsin's last Big Ten football championship team in 1912.

In the present chapter the university athletic representatives are: Walter "Mickey" McGuire '33, football star and winner of the most valuable player award at the university; Jimmy Bingham, football and trackman; Bert Smith, high jumper; Gus Pyre, trackman; and Stan Rewey, basketball player. Guy Shorthouse, Jack Pyre, and Harry Pike have also won letters as football players.

Other activity men in the fraternity are: Harry Pike, Cardinal board; Bill Harley, Badger board; Frank Fey, Badger staff; Mac Stewart, Octopus staff; John Butterwick, Co-op board; Art Treleven, R. O. T. C. colonel; Kirk Whaley, basketball manager; Jimmy Watrous, art director of Badger.

They All Come . . .

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Some come because they know that Jack Hogan leads one of the best college bands in the west.

But most of them come because they know that here, at last, is a real college night-club—planned by a man who knows what they like.

The Seven Seventy Club

Tonight and every Saturday Night

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Students! Do Not Go Home

(Continued from page 1)

students and two days for us. The less said about the day after the New Year the better. This makes three days for the students, and as New Year's is our religious festival, we can be counted out the week after. We thus owe the university five days.

Finding only two days left without any fun having been had the students swear blue at the university. This lasts two days for the students, giving them no vacation at all, and as we are more volatile, three days are taken up in telling the authorities just where they can get off in our case. By the time we get back, we have missed over a week of classes and lose two more weeks arguing with the deans. I ask you, is this a system?

McGill Editors Resign Offices

(Continued from page 1)

position, saying in part: "The Student's Council . . . inspired by self-righteousness, glared horror-stricken at the offending article and passed a motion calling for the suspension of the person responsible . . . Not realizing that suspending because of such a trivial incident a man who has slaved four years for a college paper is ridiculous to the extreme, the council refused to reconsider their decision."

"I will add 10 per cent to the final mark of a student in biology or physiology who will gain 10 pounds in weight before Jan. 1," Prof. Albert J. Dow, associate professor of science and mathematics at Boston University recently told his biology and physiology students.

Charles Reinbolt, Union publicity director; and Willard Johannsen '34, Cardinal staff.

Jewish Sentiment Prepares Road For Hillel Drive

Sentiment among Jewish students on the campus has been crystallized and the way has been cleared for the extension of power in the Hillel foundation by the membership drive, Adrian Schwartz, president of the foundation, pointed out in the all-student service Friday night.

"Those who refuse to join are not ostracized or deprived of any privileges, but they must make the definite gesture of staying out. Those who enter are definitely in sympathy with Jewish culture," he insisted.

"The group here has the desire to make Judaism a vital living force. If we can work out a live Jewish community in some form, it may be a kindling torch to all Jews," he claimed.

"The further institutionalizing of Hillel is not cramping individualism, but rather developing it by encouraging interest groups and different viewpoints."

Edwarde Perlson, chairman of the drive, said that Hillel is to be the meeting place for all Jewish students on the campus. Those who desire religious, intellectual, or social groups will find them here, he claimed.

Next Friday Rabbi Max Kadushin will speak on "Significant Living, a Jewish Viewpoint."

Allen Promises Faculty Action

(Continued from page 1)

growing steadily during the past few years, heightened by rumors of injuries and bad feeling in pledge classes, broken pledges and the growing independence of the freshmen. It is known too, that despite the statements of fraternity men to the contrary, hell week has not yet lost all rough practices; at least two cases of injury to pledges are known to have occurred already this year.

CO-EDS

Who Is The Lucky Girl?

Notice: Three Times a Week We Are Going to Pick a Girl's Name and Give Her a Gift, Free!

Miss Louise Holton is the lucky person this week. The gift is ready for her at the Princess Pat Shoppe, 418 State street, if she will call Saturday. Watch our windows for YOUR name on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday.

Why not do your Christmas shopping early this year? Go on your vacation with this responsibility off your mind. Your friends back home will appreciate gifts much more if they are brought from your college town. The Princess Pat Shoppe has a fine selection of gifts for mother, sister, friends, or roommate. Buy those gifts now—you will find spending money left over because of our unusually choice prices.

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Chemise—exquisite for \$1, 1.98, and up
Pajamas—Tailored of Lace trimmed, 2.98
Gowns—Beautifully made, 1.98 and up**

SCARFS

Colorful and warm. Just the thing to complete your costume. As a gift they are ideal. Wool plaids—flannels, silks—1.00 and up.

BAGS

Leather, calf, belt, morocco. Pouches and zippers—1.00, 1.79, 1.98, and up. A gift that satisfies.

Other Gift Suggestions

Corduroy Pajamas	Hose
Velveteen Pajamas	Blouses—Satin, Plaids
Silk lounging Pajamas	Sweaters
Negligees	Gloves, Scarfs, and Hat Sets
Skating Sets and Sweaters	

And, of course you would like to have a new dress to go home in or a dressy dress for those holiday affairs.

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