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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 66

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, DEC. 11, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Wire Dispatch Reports Signing of Yale Coach

Les Gage Refuses to Confirm Alleged Engagement of Crew Mentor

George "Mike" Murphy, Freshman crew coach at Yale, was signed yesterday by Prof. "Sunny" Pyre, president of the Athletic board of the University of Wisconsin to become head coach of the Cardinal crew according to a dispatch carried in a Madison newspaper yesterday.

Although it has seemed certain for some time that Murphy would eventually sign to coach here, it was understood that he was with-holding his final decision until he could obtain his release at Yale.

Gage Denies Report

The report, however, was denied by Les Gage, university publicity director last night when shown the story carried by the evening paper.

Murphy is known to have looked favorably upon the proposition to come here as his chances to advance as long as Ed Leader was head coach at Yale were very slight. The prominence of Wisconsin's position in the crew world was a great factor in his contemplation of a change.

Found by Leader

Murphy was taught by Leader when the latter was coaching at Washington where he was first recognized as a great coach. It was under Leader that Murphy rowed three years. When Leader accepted the position at Yale he brought Murphy with him.

Murphy, who has journeyed here three times this fall while under consideration for the position, is said to have expressed himself as in favor of several changes in the crew program, favoring a shell of greater beam than that generally used at Wisconsin, since lateness of the actual work on the lake here makes it necessary to develop stroke rather than balance.

Schipa Concert of Rare Merit

Tenor Lives Up to Name as World's Greatest in Pavilion Appearance on Monday

By MONTAGUE CANTOR

Nobody who heard Tito Schipa last evening at the Stock pavilion could honestly say that the singer did not live up to his title of world's greatest tenor. His is a voice rarely found in a human being, and it is to his credit that, although he is perfectly capable of shouting his head off, he sings, for the most part, with a delicacy and softness of tone that is far more entrancing. Then again, he is not guilty of rolling his "r's" terrifically. His breath control was outstandingly good.

Schipa's program was unusually varied, and contained songs ranging (Continued on Page 2)

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The attention of all students in residence during the holidays is called to the fact that the regulations of the committee on student life and interests covering social life (see time-table, pages 59 and 60) are in effect from registration day for the regular year until the close of the summer session, thus embracing all vacation periods.

Attention is also called to the fact that the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 18, is a regular mid-week evening not available for social affairs. Student parties planned for the evenings of Jan. 4 and 5 should be registered in the office either before the vacation period or by mail during the vacation period in order to comply with the four-day registration requirement.

Notice is also given at this time that January 11 and 12 are the last evenings open for parties during the current semester. January 18, 19, 25, and 26 are closed to outside activities of all kinds because of final examinations.

S. H. GOODNIGHT,
Dean of Men.

Badgers Down Franklin 39-19 in Slow Basketball Opener

An Editorial

"Hands Off" Policy Urged to Do Away With Faculty Interference When Students Are Arrested for Crimes of Civil Nature

THREE is confusion! Students who commit civil misdemeanors are subject to a double standard of justice: not only are they punished by municipal authorities but also by the university. Students arrested on charges of intoxication are summarily dismissed from the university.

Expulsion from the university on a charge of intoxication is too severe a penalty. Local authorities, realizing this condition, arrest drunken students, if at all, under charges of "speeding." Faculty members intercede for students because they also feel the penalty too severe. And after all the penalty is not for being drunk but for being caught.

Hence the contempt which students hold for the instruments. They know they will escape lightly.

There is confusion!

The Daily Cardinal weeks the local auth- sion. It has interviewed

Max W Sc

Dr. Max Mason, 12, University professor, and Mrs. J. A. E. Eyster will be married in the spring, according to reports here.

Since leaving Wisconsin, Dr. Mason has been president of the University of Chicago and is now with the Rockefeller Foundation. Mrs. Eyster was divorced in Reno several weeks ago from her husband, who is associated with the university medical school.

Dr. Eyster and Miss Mary Brounelli, instructor in the university department of physical education, were issued a marriage license in Chicago, Saturday. Dr. Eyster, who was in Madison Monday, said that the marriage ceremony had not yet been performed and will not be for some little time.

Wisconsin Players Plan

Initiation for Thursday

Wisconsin University Players will initiate the largest group in the history of its organization Thursday night at 8:30 p. m. in the Union. George H. Goehrig '30 is general chairman in charge of the ceremony and has Charles Crownhart L2, president of Players, George Adam '30, vice-president, Ramon Dalenberg '29, secretary, and Dorothy Holt '30, treasurer, working with him as committee heads. Prof. William C. Troutman will be one of the speakers.

Co-Op Case Up for Trial in Superior Court Today

The trustees of the University Co-op will appear in superior court at 9 a. m. today to answer charges of alleged violation of the state trading stamp act. The action is being brought as a test case to determine whether the Co-op system constitutes a violation of the law, according to District Attorney Glenn Roberts.

DESK WORKERS

All desk men, including desk editors and assistants, who plan to continue working on the Daily Cardinal are requested to attend a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 at the editorial offices of the Cardinal.

NIGHT MANAGER

Aircraft Company Offers Free Plane in Essay Contest

Aeronautics will become one of the courses offered by the university college of engineering next fall if the state legislature allows the item to remain in the university budget for 1929-31.

Aviation has become such an important factor in American life that a college course in aero-

nautics is necessary to meet popular demand, according to Dean F. E. Turneaure.

"We hope to obtain sufficient funds this winter to begin this work at Wisconsin," he said. "Of course, the beginning will be only a moderate one, but we expect to develop it into an important department in the future."

"Some instruction has been given by the college of engineering for several years but to develop aeronautics along the lines proposed would require the em-

ployment of a specialist."

Since Col. Charles Lindbergh, one time university student in engineering, made the trans-Atlantic flight there has been considerable agitation for an aeronautics course here.

OFFER FREE AIRPLANE

To interest more college students in aviation, the Alexander Aircraft company at Colorado Springs offers a new Alexander Eaglerock airplane, or a complete university course (Continued on Page 2)

Mowry Spikes University 'Flu' Epidemic Talk

Reports of General Spread of Disease in Madison Un-founded—Bowman

BULLETIN

When called on to confirm or deny the rumor rampant on the campus late last night that university sessions would close Friday if more cases of the "flu" were reported, Dean S. H. Goodnight made the emphatic statement that "there is absolutely nothing in it." Goodnight attributed the rumor to the general desire on the part of the students to build on some hope that academic studies would terminate before the closing date scheduled on the school calendar.

"There is no flu epidemic. The case is simply that there are many students ill at one time than have been ill at the same time for the last two or three years," said Dr. W. A. Mowry, head of the student health department, in denying this. "This is a 'flu year.' Dr. Mowry also stated that student cases were being turned away from the clinic because of over crowded conditions.

At the same time Barnard hall officials denied the report that 15 girls from that dormitory had been confined to the infirmary as a result of influenza.

No Severe Cases

"As yet we have had no severe cases," said Dr. Mowry, "and there have been no cases turning into pneumonia. Should it happen that the clinic became filled with cases requiring direct attention, they would be taken care of in the Wisconsin Memorial hospital."

These statements serve to lessen the possibility of a general spread of the illness, a result that seemed probable last week when 10 members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity were sent to the infirmary with flu.

Madisonians Unduly Alarmed

Although several hundred people in Madison are suffering from colds of various degrees of seriousness, Dr. F. F. Bowman denied Monday that there was a "flu epidemic" in the city as had been reported.

There is a "fair" amount of influenza throughout the state, but there is no general epidemic, Dr. C. A. Harper, secretary of the state board of health declared.

Psychologists to Bring Speaker

Miss Grimm to Talk on Care of Dependents Wednesday Evening

At the meeting of the Psychology club on Wednesday night, Dec. 12, Miss Harriet Grimm, vice-president of the state board of control, will talk on the "Recent Developments in the Methods of Caring for Dependents and Delinquents." The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. in 112 Bascom.

Miss Grimm was graduated from the University of Chicago, and after a time spent as city superintendent of schools at Darlington, entered the University of Wisconsin, where she took her M. A. degree in speech.

In February, 1927, Miss Grimm was appointed vice-president of the state board of control. Last spring she made an extended trip through (Continued on Page 2)

Professor Fish Will Talk on Benjamin Franklin Tonight

Prof. Carl Russell Fish will talk on the character of Benjamin Franklin at a dinner Tuesday night at the Pythian temple, 121 West Wilson street. This is one of a series of monthly dinners sponsored by the Knights of Pythias.

CONSIGNI IMPROVING
John Consigni '32 is "doing very well," Dr. W. A. Mowry reported Monday afternoon. Consigni was injured Friday afternoon in an explosion in the Chemistry laboratory.

Alumni Review Issued Monday

Illustration on Cover Pictures
Snow-Covered Campus;
Bergstresser Contributors

By D. C.

A scene of Bascom hall as it appears with the surrounding campus covered with snow is the cover of the December issue of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine issued Monday. Articles by university men and subjects of campus interest are discussed in the variety of items and departments included in the 36 pages between the covers.

John L. Bergstresser '25, director of the Bureau of Alumni records, has contributed a survey entitled "What Manner of Men Win the 'W,'" which reveals that this class can not be limited to any one type, size, or intellect. He uses numerous examples selected from Wisconsin alumni to bring out his point.

Higley Contributors

The new Service Memorial institute is told of and described by Stuart Higley '30. Included in the article is the story of the growth of the university medical school since its inception a quarter of a century ago.

Donald R. Harter '29 is the author of "Our Christmas Songs and Carols," a history of the custom of singing in the Yuletide season.

The work of the women's physical education department is taken up in detail by Miss Mary A. Sherwin, an instructor in the department of physical education.

Outlines Budget

Eliza Lucas Pinckney, the third in his series of "Representative Americans," is discussed by Prof. Carl Russell Fish. President Frank's requests in regard to the university budget for the biennium 1929-31, the life of the late former president, T. C. Chamberlin, of the university are taken up in feature articles.

George F. Downer '97, sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, says of the 1928 football team: "This Year Is No Flash in the Pan." He describes the Badger outfit and assures his readers that Wisconsin now has sufficiently sound foundations on which to be assured of having teams which will be contenders every year.

"Alaska—Our Great Territory" is the subject of Lester J. Cappon's ('22) article.

Dean's Assistant Devises Sorority Grading System

Miss Zoe Bayliss, assistant to the dean of women and advisor in Pan-Hellenic affairs, has completed a study of the weighted averages of 30-83 which have been used until this year by sororities as requirements for membership. With the installation of the letter system of grading, it has become necessary to devise a new system, and in order to do this, Miss Bayliss chose over 100 average cases. It was found that an average of 80 could be transposed into the new system as 1.0 grade points, 81 as 1.1 grade points, 82 as 1.2 grade points, and 83 as 1.3 grade points. These averages were recommended to the Pan-Hellenic council Monday evening and each sorority will be allowed to choose which of the averages it will use.

Psychology Club Brings Speaker

(Continued from Page 1) the east, visiting all well-known girls' reform schools and penal institutions in order to find out the most effective methods for caring for dependents and delinquents. The ideas which she gained from her trip will be incorporated in the new girls' school which will be built near Madison.

Miss Grimm will also discuss the present conditions in criminal and reform institutions in Wisconsin and the possible ways in which they can be improved.

The meeting will be open to the public.

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May Give Air Course Here

(Continued from Page 1) in aeronautics for the best series of four short monthly articles on aviation from January 1 to May 1, 1929, written by undergraduate college students.

The winner will be awarded a four-year scholarship in a leading aeronautical engineering school, or in a school of business administration where he can get an aeronautical background. Competing students who receive undergraduate degrees June 1 may win a graduate scholarship in a technical school of aeronautics, leading to a master's or a professional degree. As an alternative award, the winner may receive a completely equipped Eaglerock. Articles of superior merit, but below winning quality will win their writers ten-hour flying courses. The awards will be made June 1.

The papers, technical or non-technical and 400 to 600 words in length, must be submitted to the Committee on Awards on the first of each month from January 1 to May 1.

Suggested subjects include, "Future Aircraft Development," "Flyin' for Recreation," "Commercial Possibilities in Aviation," "The Airplane as a Future Decentralizer of Cities."

Candidates will be judged 30 per cent on content of their articles, and 70 per cent on their qualifications to do justice to the scholarships. The winner, if he qualifies, will be employed in the engineering or some other department of the Alexander Aircraft factory. The best contribution each month will be published in the Alexander Aircrafter, a magazine with 20,000 circulation among pilots, business executives, and others interested in flying.

Teachers Say They Would Not Change If Handed Million

Columbia — Prof. Harry Kitson, former instructor of psychology at Indiana university, who is now teacher of education at Columbia, recently asked 409 teachers, "If you had a million dollars and did not have to work, how would you spend the major part of your time?" to determine the interest of teachers in their work. He is planning also to include ministers, salesmen, machinists and other wage earners in the test, to find the relative interest the nations professional men have in their work.

Of the 409 teachers who answered the question 25 per cent, stated they would remain teachers. Others said that they would leave their profession if they were financially able.

Prof. Kitson is giving this experiment, because, as he says, "There are almost no facts that show to what degree lack of interest in work is present among the 47,000,000 wage earners in the country."

"The investigation shows that teachers with a long term of service are more deeply interested in their work than teachers with a short term of service. It would be desirable to use the scale on workers representing other occupational groups in order to see if some groups are more deeply interested in their work than others. This I hope to do," he said.

Fish Will Give Address to Pythians on Tuesday

Prof. Carl Russell Fish will speak to the Knights of Pythias at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday on the subject of Benjamin Franklin. Lodge members and friends are invited to dinner at the clubhouse.

Lip Reading Is Nebraska Study

Psychology Department Also Delves into Science of Mind-Reading

Lincoln, Neb.—Lip reading has been recently added as a course in the extension department of the University of Nebraska. The psychology department, however, is delving into what would seem to be a deeper science, that of mind reading.

Mind reading is simply the application of psychological principles, according to Prof. W. E. Walton, of the psychology department.

To prove this he conducted an interesting experiment with a student in the psychology laboratory.

A class member was asked to hide an object somewhere in the laboratory while the instructor stepped out. Upon his return the professor declared that he could find the object by simply reading the mind of the one who hid it. He took her hand and asked her to think about the hiding place.

The member of the class made certain movements of which she was subconscious, toward the place where she had hidden the object. These movements are known to the psychologist as mimetic movements.

In the psychology laboratory Professor Walton has an instrument which pictures these movements very accurately and minutely. When the pictures are developed they show these mimetic movements which the hand made. One girl wrote her name fairly accurately by thinking of the way it is written.

The ouija board is a commercialization of this psychological principle. Professor Walton showed how salesmen make use of these mimetic movements to enable them to tell when to try to close a deal with a customer.

Animals are as adept as humans in interpreting these movements and are therefore able to accomplish feats which would seem to indicate that they possess a great deal of intelligence. Horses that are able to add and subtract are able to do it by observing mimetic movements of their masters, rather than by thinking out the problem which they obviously cannot do.

Schipa Concert of Rare Merit

(Continued from Page 1) from Handel's "Where'er You Walk" and Frank's "Panis Angelicus" to romantic ballads from various operas. The first two numbers of the last group were "I Shall Return," by Mr. Schipa, and "Seguidilla," by Frederick Longas, his accompanist.

Mr. Longas was quite adequate as accompanist, and also made a pleasant soloist. His compositions were chiefly Spanish, including his own "Jota."

The audience insisted on encores, which both Mr. Schipa and Mr. Longas obligingly offered. Among other things, Mr. Schipa sang "Harlequin's Serenade," from "Pagliacci," Schubert's "Du Bist Die Ruh," "O Sole Mio," and two very captivating little numbers in English.

I believe I am voicing the desire of every music-lover in Madison when I ask that Mr. Schipa be brought back as soon as possible, so that those who heard him last night might again enjoy his voice, and those that were unfortunate enough to miss his concert may get an opportunity to hear him.

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An Editorial

(Continued from Page 1)
suggested escapes from this dilemma. The Daily Cardinal, summarizing, recommends:

That municipal authorities alone penalize offences, except those which directly concern the university. Municipal authorities alone should prosecute every case of intoxication, reckless driving, theft, and all crimes of a civil nature. The university should not act on these cases except to determine whether or not the offender is a desirable member of its society.

The certainty that a student has forfeited his right to be a member of an academic community is the only reasonable ground for expulsion from the university.

The norm of university discipline lies within the walls of the community. The university has authority to punish lying, for cheating, for destroying university property and for offences which do not concern municipal authorities. Beyond that it can not go!

There is confusion!

Professor Cole to Speak at History Meeting in Indiana

Meeting in Indianapolis

Prof. Arthur C. Cole of the history department will be present at the national meeting of history scholars to be held at Indianapolis, Dec. 28, 29, and 30, under the auspices of the American Historical Association. More than 700 scholars from schools, colleges and universities will take part in the session. Professor Cole has been requested to discuss "The Central Theme of Southern History," a paper prepared by Ulrich B. Phillips of the University of Michigan.

17 say "Merry Xmas" with same Gift

Evanston, Ill.
Dec. 31, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.

Dear Sirs:

I happen to be blest with a host of very fine friends, mostly "highbrows"—professors, scientists, etc. Generally at Christmas time they show their remembrance and all that with some little gift—a box of cigars, fishing tackle, a book—all that sort of thing.

Well, this Christmas many seemed to centre on tobacco. Now, mark you, these fellows have no communication with each other. They live in widely separated parts of the country, so it was no "put-up" joke on me or anything like that. But here came seventeen boxes of tobacco, and sixteen of them the familiar blue "Edgeworth!" The seventeenth was a very flossy walnut, brass-trimmed box, but if I know tobacco, the contents were Edgeworth with a little perique in it.

Just coincidence, perhaps, but a queer one. Am not an habitual smoker of Edgeworth, so they weren't catering to any especial taste of mine. Looks like a consensus of opinion among the "highbrows"—or quite a batch of 'em—that Edgeworth is the stuff, the proper caper for a gift.

Sincerely yours,

F. A. Fitzpatrick

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Wisconsin Lifts Cage Lid by Defeating Franklin 5; Foster Annexes 14 Points

Meanwell Makes Slight Use of
Famous Short Pass
System

(Continued from Page 1)
sions charged through the Wisconsin men and had clear shots at the basket.

Fouls were frequent throughout the entire 32 minutes of play, the Badgers committing 16, and Franklin 15. The Indiana five had several opportunities in the early part of the game to catch up with the Cardinals when they were offered many gift shots, but they failed to connect with the basket.

One man from each team was removed from the game on personals. For Wisconsin, Chmielewski was sent to the showers in the closing minutes of the last half, while Wooden, the Franklin scoring threat and offensive pivot man, was ejected soon after the beginning of the final period.

Foster High Scorer

"Bud" Foster, displaying excellent work under the basket, was the scoring star and high point man of the game with 14 points to his credit, while Kowalczyk by virtue of a spurt in the final minutes of play annexed nine, and Miller in the short time that he saw action amassed eight.

For the visitors, Wooden with two field goals and Shirley with four free throws led their team in scoring. The Franklin five gained half of their points from the free throw line, and could have gotten many more via the gift shot route had they been hitting the basket.

Franklin Sought Breaks

Wisconsin used as their main weapon the long pass system, while the Wagner men played a delayed game, preferring to wait for the breaks of the game and then trying desperately to connect with the hoop.

As for the Badgers, Foster with his excellent work under the basket, Matthiesen with his clever and unceasing efforts, and Ellerman with some excellent bits of guarding were outstanding. Wisconsin's two captains, Tenhopen and Doyle, repeatedly made poor showings, and in both cases on defensive play.

Wisconsin scored first when Foster tipped one in a few seconds after the game began, and Miller followed up with a long one. Franklin scored after five minutes of play when Wooden made a short shot, dribbling through the Wisconsin team.

Make Free Throws

Foster made a free throw and Chmielewski sank a long one to add to the Badger total. The Cardinal guards were drawn up too far and Wooden was on the end of a short shot after the ball was taken the length of the floor. Doyle and Shirley each made free throws for their teams.

Foster made a pot shot, and Kowalczyk followed with a free throw. Montgomery got clear and made an easy shot. Foster worked in again under the basket for an easy goal. Ellerman sank a long one, and Foster followed with a short. Shirley made a gift shot to end the half.

Visitors Return with Speed

Franklin started the second half off fast when Combs sank a field goal and Henderson made a free throw. Wisconsin braced and Foster made two free throws. Tenhopen added another. Shirley added a free throw and Green a basket for the visitors. Henderson scooped in a basket. Tenhopen retaliated with another one, and Foster added still another.

Miller made a free throw and followed with a beautiful one-handed short shot. Rake and Miller scored from the floor for their two teams, and Kowalczyk finished strong to make two field goals and a pair of free throws, as the game ended.

The box score follows:

Wisconsin (39)	FG	FT	P
Miller f	3	2	3
Foster f	5	4	2
Tenhopen c	1	1	2
Chmielwski g	1	0	4
Doyle g	0	1	2
Matthiesen f	0	0	2
Kowalczyk c	3	3	0
Ellerman g	1	0	1
Farber f	0	0	0
Schroeder f	0	0	0
	14	11	16
	FG	FT	P
Franklin (18)	2	0	4

Athletic Review Out Wednesday Giving Football Highlights

The December issue of the Wisconsin Athletic Review will make its appearance on Wednesday, according to William W. Fuller.

Now that the annual hue and cry of football has become an echo, a casual resume of the highlights of the season is in order. Les Gage, director of publicity at the university and a diligent student of sports, has selected his Big Ten all-conference eleven. Gage, who is probably closer to the "inside" with coaches and football players than the sports scribes, has observed practically every conference team in action, and is well qualified to make such a selection.

The inimitable Bob DeHaven has brought his by-line and Octy style into the review with a satire called, "Wrestling as She Is Rassled." Besides being an originator of Haresfoot plays and campus puns, Mr. DeHaven is quite a proficient sports scribbler. For further proof you are gently referred to the December issue of the Athletic Review.

Basketball, intramural, winter, and women's sports are discussed at length. Prospects of Badger teams which begin their schedules shortly will be reviewed.

Sun Spoils Ice for Hockey Team; Lake Mendota Still Open

Although there had hitherto been every indication that Lake Mendota would be frozen over at the start of the Christmas vacation, the advent of "Old Sol" spoiled the plans of many a skating party here today.

There had been skating at the lower campus rinks and the lagoon at Lake Wingra, but the unexpected heat melted most of the ice until it was nothing but a slush. The hockey team, which had been practicing on the lagoon at Lake Wingra, was forced to remain idle for the time being until the ice could be put into skateable condition.

Lake Mendota, which had given promise of being frozen soon, was almost reduced to its natural liquid state by the heat of the day.

Police Get "Flivver Squad" and Station Vilas Park Patrols

The Madison police department has two recent innovations. One is the "flivver squad," the other a park policeman stationed at Vilas park lagoons.

The "flivver squad," according to Chief F. L. Trostle, is composed of four men who alternate on night duty patrolling the less-protected districts here, and also answer help calls.

Because the cars of skaters have been cutting up the lawn which must be repaired in the spring, a policeman will be stationed at Vilas park to shoo them off. This announcement was made Monday by Michael J. Quann.

WRESTLING
Jan. 19—Illinois at Madison.
Feb. 8—Wisconsin at Northwestern.
Feb. 9—Wisconsin at Chicago.
Feb. 16—Open.
Feb. 23—Minnesota at Madison.
Mar. 2—Wisconsin at Iowa.
Mar. 8—Eastern Division at Madison.

Shirley f	0	4	2
Henderson c	1	2	1
Montgomery g	1	0	1
Rake g	0	0	3
Combs f	1	0	0
Freeman g	0	0	0
Underwood g	0	1	2
Green f	1	0	2
Andrews f	0	0	0
	6	6	15

NOON GAMES
Interfraternity basketball games, scheduled on the form schedule for 12:45 p. m. today will be called at 12:15 p. m., it was announced yesterday.

Greek Football Finals Will Be Played Today

Delta Theta Sigma to Battle
Against Theta Xi
Eleven

Game Today

Delta Theta vs. Theta Xi—3:30
p. m. Camp Randall. Winner
meets Kappa Sigma Thursday
for championship.

In today's game with Delta Theta Sigma the outcome is a tossup with each team on a par with a powerful heavy line and a hard hitting backfield. The Theta Xi backfield luminaries are Horton and Wiswell, while Delta Theta Sigma pins their faith in "Butch" Taylor, stellar fullback, and Hall, an elusive halfback.

The Interfraternity tackle football race advanced to the semi-finals Sunday morning, when the Kappa Sigma eleven eliminated the Phi Gams, 6-0, and the Theta Xi's, last year's champions forced the Theta Chi's out of the race when they won a scoreless game on the basis of first downs.

The Theta Xi victory can be attributed to its powerful charging and heavy forward wall, which raised havoc with their lighter adversaries. The Theta Xi forwards had little difficulty in shifting thru the Theta Chi line to make large holes for Cliff Wiswell Med. 3 to plunge through for yardage.

With the use of the forward pass as an offensive weapon Theta Chi almost scored on three occasions. Early in the game a 40-yard pass from Pautsch to Seckers put the oval on the Theta Xi 5-yard stripe, but a dropkick failed to materialize. Timm, Theta Chi half, returned a punt 55 yards to the 7 yard line and again a dropkick failed.

The lineups—Theta Xi—Peters re, Freytag rt, Wiswell rg, Hansen c, Drouet lg, Weathers lt, Burke le, Horton qb, Verman qb, McClanahan rh, Ascher lh, and Kelly fb. Theta Chi—Dahlman re, Houston rt, Bayha rg, DeHaven c, McCann lg, Fuchs lt, Toepper le, Seckers qb, Trimm rh, Hoge lh, Sullivan fb.

Powerful line play featured the Kappa Sig game with the winners compiling but one first down, while the heavier Phi Gam team rolled up a total of four first downs. The Phi Gams presented the heaviest fraternity player in captivity in Francis O'Connor '29 who boasts the weight of 230 pounds. Gerald Bach '32, returned a punt 40 yards for the only touchdown of the game.

The Phi Gams threatened the Kappa Sig goal line in the closing minutes of play with a shower of passes, but the tosses were batted down by

Continued on Page 10

Women's Court Tourney Moves Along Rapidly

The latest results of the women's intramural basketball tournament gave victories to the Nurses, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, and the Grads. 430 Sterling won by default from Grady's, the All-Americans won by default from Charter House and Beta Phi Alpha won by default from Theta Delta Chi.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas played two games, winning both of them from Kappa Delta and Tri Delta. The Tri Delta game was very close, Tri Delta completely outplaying them until the closing moments. The score was 12-11. The Kappa Delta game was somewhat easier, the Alpha Gamma's winning, 18-7.

The lineups:

Alpha Gamma Delta, Loomans, Lee, Schultz, Grosenbacher, Johnson, and Buelow.

Tri Delta: Hopkins, Haynor, Kruse, Pease, Salley Owen, Betsey Owen.

Kappa Delta, Augustine, Simpson, Meyer, Muselwitz, Ulry, and Graeling.

Chi Omega had an easy time with Delta Gamma, playing a fast game in the first half and resting in the last. The team work of the Chi Omega's was the best feature of the game.

The lineups:

Chi Omega, Flint, Blocki, Lundy, Bucklin, Dines, and Kaltenbach.

Delta Gamma: Chase, Beardmore, Lyman, Chelburg, Robbins, MacCartney.

The Grads, lead by Carol Mc Clanahan, had no difficulty with Ander-

HERE'S the DOPE

Strange?

Strangely enough some of the Big Ten basketball teams regarded as possible title winners lost their initial games last week.

Indiana.

The greatest surprise was the defeat of Indiana by Washington University of St. Louis. Indiana lost by the score of 31-30 after a nip and tuck game. Washington was the title winner in the Missouri Valley conference last year. But Indiana with a veteran team boasting several all-conference men was co-winner with Purdue of the Big Ten title last year.

Ohio State.

Ohio Wesleyan, not content with having defeated Michigan in football, rises to prominence again by humiliating Ohio State 36-20 last Saturday. Coached by Walter Roettger, star ball player of the St. Louis Cardinals, the Ohio Wesleyan team looms as a power in the midwest.

Gophers Lose.

Minnesota lost to North Dakota 25-24 Saturday in an opening game. Iowa had an easy time with South Dakota 37-17. Chicago was a winner against Monmouth 28-16. Northwestern defeated Wabash 35-20. What are we to expect from the Big Ten this year?

Praise.

Now that the intramural tackle football season has come to an end it is fitting that Bob Kasiaska, who was a guard on the 1926 Wisconsin eleven, gets credit for the excellent coaching which he gave to the intramural men. Officially he was their coach, although Director George Little acted in a supervisory capacity.

Weather.

Isn't this weather just too exasperating? After a week of perfectly glorious freezing weather and smooth ice, winds from the south and rays from the sun combine and make havoc with the ice. Give the hockey men some sympathy.

Wisconsin looked great last night against Franklin — except for a short and disturbing time when Franklin got pugnacious and penetrated the tight Wisconsin defense.

Foster

After seeing Bud Foster play last night the writer feels more than ever that he will surely rate an all-conference position this year. He scored 14 points and at that didn't play the entire game. Miller scored eight and Kowalczyk scored nine.

Long Shots

Wisconsin showed a surprising ability at making long shots. If they keep that up they will bear watching.

son's, winning by a score of 20 to 8. Not much teamwork was displayed by the Grads, but they played a faster game than any other one scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

The lineups:

Anderson: Chabot, Hardy, Berenson, Lindert, Redderson, Poole.

Grads: Horn, Mc Clannahan, Hopland, Collins, Case, and Ainslie.

The Nurses, whose excellent playing has placed them among the favorites, had an easy workout with Tabard, winning 24-3. Mildred Pike, who has starred for the Nurses throughout the season, lead them in this victory. They present a very formidable defense as well as a strong offense.

The lineups:

Nurses: Marshall, Benghorn, Pike, Bunge, Hessert, Traube.

Tabard: Jones, Zillah, Gretchenon, Mudgett, Luchsiger, and Coe.

The schedule for today follows:

4:30—Gym Chi Omega vs. K. K. G.

4:30—Gym Toronto vs. Delta Gamma.

6:45—Gym Anderson's vs. 430 Sterling.

6:45—Gym Anderson's

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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DESK EDITOR J. GUNNAR BACK

For All Wisconsin

1928-29

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

The Point System

It Would Abolish the Hierarchy of Wisconsin Student Activities

THE Daily Cardinal approaches this week its campaign for the establishment of a point system regulating participation in student activities. The platform has been on our program since early October, but until now has been overshadowed by the more immediate demands of a busy fall season.

In inaugurating our series of editorials, which will follow in regular succession from now until the opening of the Christmas recess, let us state once more our purpose. Briefly, it is directed to the committee on student life and interests, and is as follows:

1. To remove the burden of carrying on extra-curricular work from the shoulders of a few seniors and juniors, who because of their interest and ability, have been drawn into a maelstrom of outside work.

2. To distribute this burden evenly throughout the three upper classes, thereby increasing the number of students interested in the various fields.

3. To provide a table indicating the point value of each university activity position.

4. To prevent any one from carrying during the course of one semester more than 15 "activity points."

5. To recommend to the office of the Dean of Men, that for each student applying for eligibility in any one or more university activity, such eligibility be granted only to the extent of 15 points; that after this total has been reached, further eligibility be refused, regardless of the student's grades.

6. To urge that each student use common sense in selecting his activity; that he refrain from vacillating from one to another—athletics, to publications, to dramatics, to music, etc.

7. To have each point that is taken in any activity hold for the entire semester in which it is allotted, not merely for the length of time the activity, which may be seasonal, lasts.

Obviously, there will be objections to The Daily

Cardinal plan as it will be more fully demonstrated from day to day. The points we recommend for each activity may not be in correct proportion to the importance of the position. But, it is to be understood that our "points" are as yet tentative.

There may also be charges that regulation of student activities will less student initiative, and that it will deprive capable students from entering fields they could easily handle without detriment to themselves or their university work.

But no student's interests can be divided in four or five ways; he cannot be concerned at once with publications, Union board, and athletics, although from all outside appearances such might easily seem to be the case. Activities as well as students suffer from all-star smatterers.

One student at any one time can be interested sincerely in but one thing. Let him follow this, and let him be credited with it for what it is worth. And then let all the other sidelights be left for someone else.

In other words, The Daily Cardinal would open the entire extra-curricular field of the university to all its students on an equal basis. It would abolish the hierarchy of student activities, which places the "big" campus position in the hands of a Wallace Jensen, Ted Thelander, Francis Woolard, James Hanks, and Willard Momsen, or a like group, and which leaves 99 per cent out in the cold. The evils of this present system will be explained Wednesday.

Wild Life Refuge

The Question Is Coming Up Again; We Have Only Started Work

THE kings of England formerly had their forests to hold the king's game, for sport or food sometimes destroying villages to create and extend them; and I think that they were impelled by a true instinct. Why should not we, who have renounced the king's authority, have our natural preserves, where no villages need be destroyed, in which the bear and panther, and some even of the human race may exist, and not be "civilized off the face of the earth"—our own forests not to hold the king's game merely, but to hold and preserve the king himself also, the lord of creation—and not in the idle sport of food, but for inspiration and our own true recreation. Or shall we, like villains, grub them all up, poaching on our own national domain?"

—THOREAU

The ever important question of wild life refuge and forest preserves is coming up again in this session of the legislature and the measure for more extensive preserves will probably see action.

Without going into technicalities there is little necessity of convincing people of the need for these provisions. It is regrettable that they were not sooner realized. America has too long been wasteful of her natural beauties and resources.

It was not until recently that we awoke to the danger which threatened our wild life.

Hasty provisions were made, mostly by states, for conservation. Largely through the dissemination of propaganda through the public schools people gradually came to realize the true situation. Now we see almost every state with its conservation commission. Working in cooperation with the national government, large tracts of land have been reserved for forests and beats. Pennsylvania, under Gifford Pinchot, was the most active in this field for many years.

But the movement for conservation is slowly sweeping westward. We think we have provided against denuding of forests and depopulating desert areas of wild life. We have but begun this work.

Truant Professors

Higher Salaries Will Keep Teachers From Devoting Time to Other Fields

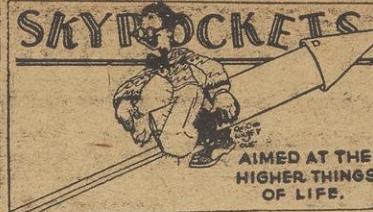
PROF. ADDISON HIBBARD does not hit the really important point in his tirade against "truant professors" until he comes to the end, where he suggests a salary of \$1,000 in excess of the usual scale for those professors who are predominantly teachers.

Presumably, the reason for the extensive outside work of the faculty is that they are driven to it because of the meager salary provided by the university. If the state paid professors as much as they get from their regular salaries and from their text-book writing, outside lecturing, etc., then they might be expected to devote more time to their students and their teaching. But in the meantime, the economic urge may be expected to overcome all other influences.

And why stop with the professors? There are many assistants and instructors who are excellent teachers and who would not go into writing publicity and selling encyclopedias, if universities paid them salaries at least commensurate with those of masons' helpers.

Prof. Hibbard's other two suggestions are also justified. That anyone should have to remind university authorities that "teaching power" should be given at least as much cognizance as "publicity value to the institution" is sad enough, although The Daily Cardinal does not think that the University of Wisconsin is an offender in this respect.

As for the suggestion that professors lessen their interest in research, we should go further and humbly point out that they might increase their attention to research on the part of students.



By WEE WILLIE WINKLE

We should recommend writing to the Old Gold company for dope on choosing a Prom Queen. Something like a blind fold test ordeal for Catlin. We prefer the dark-horse, Jane Bliss, to any of the others.

Really, John, we are thinking seriously of a "Bliss for Queen" club. The secretary will send you a membership blank in a few days. If you don't ask her, we will gang up on you and have a Prom of our own. No one will come to yours, and then where will you be?

But seriously, we wish you would establish a new precedent and take whenever you please, thus making the affair more pleasant for yourself and at the same time, fooling the dopes.

You ought to do it the way we have. We already have picked our partner, and we won't be king until next year.

Les Schuck is hopping mad, Sunday night while the initiation banquet was in progress, a cry permeated the atmosphere, "Ice cream and sandwiches." Schuck, who is the erring steward at the SPE house, takes the whole matter as a reflection on his ability.

The boys in this institution are going strong on snappy comebacks. Bill Fisher was at a rooming house at 143 Gilman. The land-lady was one of the type we read about so often: tough as a Lawrence steak. Bill stayed all night, and was approached in the morning by the pain-in-the-neck who asked in an insinuating tone, "Mr. Fisher, are you thinking of staying here for good?"

And Fisher came back quick as a flash, "Oh no, I most certainly wouldn't care to."

And, in the same way, Bob MacGregor is up on his stuff. One of the boys was kidding him unmercifully on his nationality, which is perfectly obvious from the name. "MacGregor he concluded, "it is one of my proudest boasts that I have no Scotch blood in my veins." And Bob retorted, completely taking the wind out of his sails, "I am mighty proud of that myself."

We were reading the New York Post last week, and came across an interesting news story. It was an interview with the man who wrote Show Girl, The Potters, and several other books. The interview was on the subject of night-clubs. He said, "It is not the hostess or the hirded help that is to blame for the conditions in the night life of this city. It is the patrons themselves."

Referring to the football drinking conditions here, the inference is obvious. We think it safe to say that at least 75 percent of the drinkers at the games are town bums and misguided alumnae.

Well, it won't be long until Christmas and home. We won't have to write Skyrockets for two weeks, so don't give up: we may come back with a few ideas. It is awfully hard to sit down every Sunday afternoon and pound out laboriously thoughts which, though calculated to amuse, very seldom do.

Have a heart, Mr. Durand; let the girl from Washington, D. C., have her gum. If you knew just how much the rest of us were affected by your action, you would reciprocate by installing a couple of gum venders. Even if we were her best friend, we wouldn't dare tell her.

Today in the Union

12:00—Phi Beta luncheon, Round Table lounge.
12:15—U. W. Theater luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.
6:00—Nu Sigma Nu dinner, Beef-eaters room.
6:00—Commerce Club initiation and banquet, Old Madison east.
7:00—Interfraternity Council meeting, Assembly room.
7:00—Race Relations Committee meeting, Writing room.
7:00—Sigma Lambda meeting, Round Table dining room.
7:15—Phi Beta pledge meeting, Round Table lounge.
7:30—Dane County Assn. of Civil Engineers meeting, Old Madison west.

Readers' Say-So

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

THE REPORT CURTEOUS

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I was much interested in an article which appeared in last Friday's Daily Cardinal. The one to which I refer had been written by a Cardinal reporter who had covered a debate given by some members of Hesperia.

That which fascinated me most was the effective manner in which the debate had been so completely "covered" that its true nature could no longer be recognized. The debate was planned to be given in a rather humorous vein; its virtue to be in an amusing presentation of the subject, rather than in any depth of thought.

The debaters tried to abide by the original plan, and in fairness to them it must be said that they were more or less successful in the opinion of those present, with the possible exception of The Daily Cardinal reporter.

In Saturday's Daily Cardinal, I noticed an editorial which proclaimed that some Hesperians had shown "some quarter-inch depth of thought." I was very much pleased with the thought that there had been, then, even a little bit of serious thought where none had been intended. Also, I experienced a feeling of gratitude to The Daily Cardinal for pointing out that there was field for serious and penetrating thought, and I feel that at some future time Hesperia may well follow the course suggested by the paper and consider, as a campus problem, the fraternity and sorority situation.

—EDWARD A. HAIGHT

ATTACK GODLEY'S CRITICISM OF "LYSISTRATA"

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

The comments of Bob Godley in the recent issues of the Cardinal pertaining to Lysistrata and Censorship are of the kind which makes one wonder if people are the extremely long-eared asses that Godley has represented him to be—true it is, that he does this by inference—but can any other conclusions be formed from those comments? Nay! and verily!

Let us see what Mr. Godley has to say: ". . . amateur actors can not present such a theme without a great deal of histrionic ability." ". . . but it takes finished actors to put on a play with that sort of plot and dialogue." I do not know what is meant by the expressions, ". . . such a theme," and ". . . that sort of a plot and dialogue," but having read Mr. Godley this far I expect the worst. It is pleasant to note that your respected authority, George Jean Nathan, takes exception to you, Mr. Godley, in-as-much as Nathan contends that it is better for a novice cast to put on first class plays rather than attempt second, third or lower class plays. This seems to be sound reasoning. No matter how ill-dressed the friend he is always welcome!

Is the play itself all wet, Bobsky? Maybe Lysistrata is not a first class drama! You should fight that out with Aristophanes. (Personally I do not like Greek drama, which dislike is of no moment, by the way.) From your remarks I conclude that you have no fault to find with the noble Greek!

Lysistrata should have been censored, so we are told by Mr. Godley. Then this consistent person wails because of the censorship supervision of the Octopus and the plays put in by the Wisconsin Players. Censorship—no censorship—no censorship—censorship! My head is dizzy. How can we take you Mr. Godley? With a grain of salt it seems.

Sometime ago I ran across this valuable information: "Is there not something significant about the fact that censorship of books and plays, as practised in English-speaking countries, had its origin in the king's fool? The office of master of the revels evolved from the function of the jester, and, under Elizabeth, this master became the dramatic censor."

It seems quite clear, Mr. Godley, that you reason that your fellow man is not an intelligent being. At the same time you rate yourself as a super being. You, by some peculiar quirk of circumstance have been specially endowed to decide what you shall see, hear and say, which is your natural right, but you have also been more especially endowed with the ability and the right to decide what your fellow man shall see, hear and say. We doff our hats to you, Mr. Godley!

It is probably impolitic for me to suggest that it might be better for you to leave to each person the privilege of being his own censor. Are not other people capable of deciding for themselves what they shall see, hear and say—or must they have deputies to protect them from their weaknesses? I fear me much, Mr. Godley, that like Esau of old you are arriving at the point where you will sell your birthright for a mess of pottage.

Certainly you are aware of the fact that first rate books and plays are as likely to be banned by a censor as are the ones which are said to be of ill-repute. In England the following plays were once proscribed: Oscar Wilde's "Salomé," Moliere's "Monna Vanna," and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado."

Students Plan for Busy Week

Jane Addams Lecture, Festival, Debate, Cradle Song Announced

Concerts, lectures, banquets, meetings, recitals, plays, an intercollegiate debate, and Christmas festivals are the activities this week that will keep university people busy.

The Iowa-Wisconsin debate will take place next Thursday at 8 p. m. in Music hall, while next day, Friday, at 4:30 p. m. Jane Addams will speak on "Tolstoi the Man" in Bascom theater. An orchestra concert will be held next Sunday in the men's gymnasium at 3:30 p. m., and later at 7:30 p. m. an all-university Christmas festival will be given, both being open to the public.

In the second of a series of recitals sponsored by the speech department, Prof. Rollo Anson will speak Tuesday, Dec. 11, in Bascom theater at 8 p. m. Half an hour earlier, the Interfraternity council will hold a meeting in the Memorial Union.

On Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. Prof. Paul Fulcher, in an address open to the public, will speak on "Tolstoi the Artist" in 165 Bascom hall. Miss Harriet Grimm, vice-president of the state board of control will speak to the psychology club at 7:30 p. m. in 112 Bascom hall. The lecture is open to the public. At 8 p. m. in Lathrop hall, the German club will present a Christmas festival for its members and guests.

Sigma Delta Chi and Tau Beta Pi initiation banquets will be held Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

"How I Got My Education" will be the topic of Prof. Carl Russell Fish when he speaks at the Freshman convocation on Friday at 3:30 p. m. in the Great hall of the Union.

"The Cradle Song" will be presented by the Wisconsin Players Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 p. m. in Bascom theater.

Reserve Engineers to Discuss Defense

Lieut. W. R. Steele's talk, "Scipio Africanus, Greater Than Napoleon," and a discussion of problems in field fortifications led by Captain Edwin R. Shorey, associate professor of mining and metallurgy, will comprise the program of the meeting of the 346th Engineers on Friday, Dec. 14, at 1:15 p. m. in 104 Engineering building.

Dinner will be served at 6 p. m., prior to the conference in the Memorial Union. Reserve officers of other branches and units are invited to attend the dinner and the conference.

The 346th Engineers is one of the reserve units which is a part of the federal military organization. Meetings are held monthly for the purpose of a seminar study in practical problems. Lieut.-Col. John J. Kingham of Milwaukee is in charge of the conferences.

Sinfonia Will Pledge Seven at Union Today

Seven new members will be pledged to Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity, at its bi-monthly meeting in the Music room of the Union at 7 p. m. today. They are: O. E. Dalley, instructor in music, Leroy Klose '31, Frank Ladwig '31, Bertie Leonardson '31, Frank Maresh Med. 1, Russell Mobery '31, and Kenneth Westby '29.

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Boston U. Students Learn Hamlet by Writing News Accounts on Play

Boston University—Because he believes that Hamlet contains human interest stories covering almost all newspaper requisites, George B. Franklin, Ph. D., associate professor of English at the college of business administration of Boston university, has invented a new way to study Shakespeare. Journalism students are now writing newspaper accounts (including headlines) of the events in "Hamlet."

Doctor Franklin was interested to learn that 35 students in his Shakespeare class were seeking journalism degrees at Boston university. He studied his class list carefully and then, in the manner of a city editor, distributed assignments to his staff.

Murder Story

"King Hamlet has died suddenly and mysteriously," he told one student. "More than that, Claudius, the King's brother, is named king. Hamlet, Jr., is the rightful successor to the throne. Something has happened. Get the story."

Some other assignments were: "King Hamlet's brother, who has been given the Danish throne, marries his predecessor's wife, the Queen."

Lost, Shivering Pup Turns Up Glenn Jr's Pup

Totally unaware of the fact that he was rescuing the much-sought little puppy, "Barry," that had disappeared from the Frank household Friday night, Earl Hornerman '32, Alpha Chi Rho pledge, picked up a shivering, half-frozen pup Saturday night when he was driving around the villas.

The dog, the personal property of Glenn Frank, junior, but the pride and joy of the whole Frank household, is a wire-haired fox terrier. He had apparently strayed from the home on Prospect avenue Friday night and could not find his way back until picked up by Hornerman early Saturday evening.

Hornerman was unaware of the identity of the dog but took the animal to his boarding house at 115 W. Gilman street to feed and warm it. He happened to tell of his discovery to a Cardinal reporter who informed him that it might be the one that had been lost by the younger Frank. Hornerman at once brought "Barry" to the Frank home where he was joyfully welcomed by Glenn Jr.

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"There are rumors of a war with Norway. Get an exclusive story.

"People are interested in the rumor that the late king's ghost has been seen. Track that story to its source. People are always interested in ghost stories.

"Prince Hamlet is reported mad. There's a good story there.

One for Society Page

"Here is a story of our society page readers. Hamlet and Ophelia, accepted lovers, are reported to be estranged. Love stories are always interesting and where the persons concerned are of the nobility, their interest is tremendous."

Professor Franklin explains that he is employing this method of studying Shakespeare to give journalism students a new angle from which to approach their study of the classics. Members of the class who are not specializing in journalism have been assigned essays to write.

Saddle and Sirloin Members to Hear Klosser Tonight

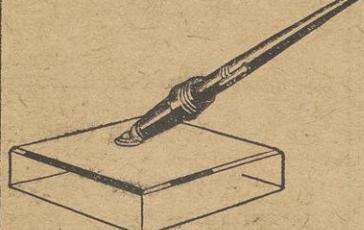
George Klosser '25, of the Linseed Meal association, Milwaukee, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Process of Making Linseed Meal" at a Saddle and Sirloin club meeting to be held in the Agricultural hall auditorium today at 7:30 p. m.

The fat-stock judging team will also give its report on the two live stock expositions, the Kansas City Royal, and the Chicago International, which they recently attended.

This will be one of the final meetings of the semester. New members will be initiated and appointments for the committees which are to manage the Little International Livestock show, sponsored by Saddle and Sirloin as its major function each year, will be made at this time. Reuben James '29 is chairman of this year's show and Harold Cate '29 is night manager.

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Delta Sigma Tau Convo Is Held

Wisconsin Chapter Host to Illinois Members in Banquet and Dance

Delta Sigma Tau fraternity held its third annual convention on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7 and 8, at the Beta chapter house at 138 West Gorham street.

The following officers were re-elected for the year 1929: Robert Kimball '27, Illinois, president; Glen R. Douglas '27, Wisconsin, vice-president; David Dinsdale '27, Illinois, secretary-treasurer; Glen O. Stevens '27, Wisconsin, sergeant-at-arms.

Representatives of the Illinois chap-

ter present were Willis Foss '29, Day McIntire '30, Edward Westbrook '29. Representatives of the Chicago alumni chapters, both Wisconsin and Illinois, were Robert Kimball '27, David Dinsdale '27, Harold Rice '26, and John Epper '27. Members of the Wisconsin alumni chapter present were Carl E. Mohs '25, Glen Douglas '27, Glen O. Stevens '27, Herbert J. Becker '28.

The convention was climaxed by a banquet and a dance in the evening in the Memorial Union. Charles A. Thacker '27, Wisconsin, was toastmaster at the banquet, and J. D. Horsfall '29, was chairman of arrangements.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

**Jean E. Oscar '29
Is Engaged to Wed
Thomas Seymour '29**

Announcement of the engagement of Jean Eleanor Oscar '29 to Thomas Russell Seymour '29 was made Saturday at a luncheon given at the home of Miss Oscar's aunt, Mrs. Paul Weed. Guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Perry M. Thomas, Helen Oscar, Elizabeth Thomas '32, Jane Rehfeld '29, Janet McNeil Smith '29, Elizabeth Bartlett '30, Eleanor Anderson '30, Helen Briggs '31, Helen De Guere '30, Lillian Berner '30, and Betty Fuerger of Milwaukee.

Miss Oscar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Oscar, 625 Menasha court, and Mr. Seymour is the son of Mrs. H. O. Seymour, Milwaukee, and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

**Ruth Williams Weds
William Moehlman '22**

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams of Minneapolis announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to William F. Moehlman, Jr., '22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Moehlman, Madison.

The wedding took place Wednesday evening, Dec. 5, at the home of the bride.

Mr. Moehlman, a member of Triangle fraternity at Wisconsin, is district engineer for the Armcro Culvert Manufacturing association. The bride, a graduate of the McPhail School of Music in Minneapolis, and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority, has taught music in the public schools of Minnesota. The couple will make their home in Madison at the Terrace homes.

Fleming-Coe
The wedding of Marion Bernice Fleming, daughter of Mrs. Charles L. Fleming, 503 East Gorham street, to Simeon Niles Coe, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Coe, Sterling, Ill., will take place on Dec. 29 in Madison. Miss Fleming is a graduate of the National Kindergarten college, Chicago; and Mr. McCoe was graduated from the university College of Engineering in 1924.

Padelford-Hall
The marriage of Violet Padelford, Austin, Minn., to Harold Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hall, Edgerton, took place in Austin on Dec. 1. Mr. Hall was graduated from the university short course in agriculture in 1922.

Fuller-Webb
The engagement of Dorothy Virginia Fuller '29, daughter of Mrs. H. Walter Fuller, Bradenton, Fla., to John W. Webb '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Webb, Oak Park, Ill., has been announced.

**"Dad" Vail's Widow Gets
Entire Estate of \$10,000**

Harry E. "Dad" Vail, once coach of University of Wisconsin crews, left his entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Catherine E. Vail, according to terms of the will, filed in the Dane county court this week. Mr. Vail's estate is valued at "more than \$10,000" in the petition to prove the will, the exact amount not being known. Attorney R. H. Proctor filed the document.

**Link Will Talk to State
Chemists Tomorrow Night**

Dr. Karl Paul Link will lecture on "Recent Advances in the Structural Study of the Carbohydrates" at the 169th regular meeting of the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society, which will be held Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 8 p. m. in 251 Chemistry building.

Dr. Link, who is assistant professor of agricultural chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, is especially well qualified in his subject. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1925, after which he spent two years in Europe as an International Educational Board Fellow.

While abroad Dr. Link studied chemistry with some of the best known professors in Europe. Returning to Wisconsin in 1927, he was appointed to the position which he now holds. A great deal of the recent work in carbohydrate chemistry which Professor Link will discuss has been done by men whom he knew personally while in Europe.

**Dr. Cora S. Allen
Speaks Wednesday
to Voters' League**

An explanation of the Newton bill, soon to come before Congress, will be the substance of an address by Dr. Cora S. Allen of the State Health department before the members of the Collegiate League of Women Voters Wednesday evening. The meeting will be called at 7:15 in Lathrop parlors.

Dr. Allen's talk is in connection with the study of Child Welfare, the first of a series of topics to be studied by the League in accordance with a program outlined and accepted at the State League convention held in Milwaukee last month. Mrs. George Chatterton, state chairman of the New Voters' department, is in charge of the Collegiate League work throughout the state.

In preference to the Wisconsin "Children's Code," the Newton bill was selected by the members of the University League at their last meeting as being of greater interest to university students than a subject narrowed to Wisconsin alone. Dr. Allen is an authority on the subject, being especially concerned with it in her official work.

All those interested in the address may attend the meeting.

Prof. and Mrs. E. Voss**Entertain for Hedrick**

Prof. and Mrs. Ernst Voss, 175 Virginia terrace, entertained Sunday evening at a dinner in honor of Prof. E. R. Hedrick of the University of California, brother of Mrs. Voss, who lectured at the university yesterday. The mathematics department also gave a dinner for Professor Hedrick Monday.

Personals**Union Guests**

Week-end guests at the Memorial Union were Kenneth M. Lean, Miles City, Mont., and P. A. Martineau '91, Marinette.

Coranto

Elna Sorenson '29 and Emma Yahr '30 spent the week-end at the former's home in Racine. Emma Plappert '29, who is teaching in Monroe, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Coranto house.

**University Heads
Plan to Prevent
Study Duplication**

Pres. Glenn Frank will attend a meeting of mid-western university heads Dec. 17 at Iowa City, held for the purpose of discussing an economy plan which will prevent duplication in important educational projects.

The plan was originated by Pres. Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota and includes a provision to the effect that when one university enters a new field or research the others will concentrate in other fields. This eliminates wasteful competition.

Other universities which will be represented at the convention are Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Purdue and Iowa State.

Al Katz Engaged for**Pre-Prom Union Dance**

Al Katz and his orchestra will play for the Pre-Prom dance in the Union on Friday, Jan. 11, John Dixon, dance chairman, announced Friday. The Rathskeller will be open to the dancers for lounging and light lunches will be served. The Rathskeller and Great hall will be specially decorated for the party.

Wilcox, State Industrial**Head, Will Address Y.W.**

The chairman of the State Industrial commission, S. M. Wilcox, will speak at the meeting of the student industrial group of the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at the city Y. W. C. A. building, 122 State street. Any university women interested in attending should make reservations with Virginia Stearns, F. 156, before Sunday, Dec. 9.

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choice of the house at

1-2 PRICE

Seeks Wisconsin Pioneer Letters

Historical Society Head Begins Collection of Early Immigrants' Writing

Preliminary steps for a widespread collection of emigrants' letters to the "Old Country," portraying pioneer life in early Wisconsin days, have been set on foot by J. Schaefer, superintendent of the State Historical society, who has just returned to Madison from an extended tour of the British Isles and Europe. In Germany, where he was looking particularly for documents relative to Karl Schurz, Mr. Schaefer discovered an important document which he brought home with him.

For the purpose of getting underway some organization for collecting letters of foreign emigrants who settled in Wisconsin and other states, Mr. Schaefer enlisted the aid of foreign newspapers and universities. In working with state and city library and museum officials he pointed out to them that appeals published in newspapers of their countries might bring to light many valuable letters.

England Begins Work

Officers of the British museum offered to publish notices and Mr. Schaefer has already received clippings from the English press showing that the work is being carried out. The state library of Wales is making special efforts to co-operate by publishing in all Welsh papers requests for letters received from Welsh emigrants in the United States. Similar work is being carried out in Ireland by Dublin officials.

In Italy, Mr. Schaefer conferred with the Associated Press organization at Rome. Quick response was received from a letter written to the Journal de Geneve, Geneva. Upon his return to his desk in Madison, Mr. Schaefer found a letter from a man in Geneva who offered to collect letters in Switzerland.

Frankfort Paper Co-operates

In Germany, from which a large proportion of Wisconsin emigrants came, the work is progressing rapidly. The principal journal in Frankfort published a request for letters received from America, and while he was still in Germany Mr. Schaefer received an offer of aid from one of the universities which said it would work with Berlin newspapers.

As these letters written from American emigrants to folks back in the old country come into the library centers of Europe and the British Isles they will be copied and the copies forwarded to the State Historical society here. They will form a completely new body of material for the study of the ways in which the emigrant population became adjusted to American conditions of living.

Mr. Schaefer hopes to carry this work of collecting letters into the lower grades of the school system where by interesting the children in the gathering of old letters, it will be possible to reach almost every home.

McGill University Men Keep Women From Bridge Club

Montreal, Can.—McGill university is in the throes of organizing a bridge club. All went smoothly for a while, the committee made plans with a vengeance, the club seemed on the point of going through with everyone satisfied.

Then the monkey-wrench came out of a clear sky—whether monkey-wrenches usually have such high aspirations or not.

Anyway the whole catch seems to be that accommodations can not be secured for the men and co-eds, so the co-eds who are anxious to play bridge have been cordially invited by the Bridge club committee to go out and organize their own club and perhaps if they are very good, and quite clever enough, they may be invited to compete occasionally with the high and mighty gentlemen, who at last have their Bridge club.

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Bus to New York

Go to New York for Christmas. Student Special leaves Madison Dec. 19 and returns in time for classes on Jan. 3. Get tickets immediately. A few more are left. K. Koplowitz, 526 W. Johnson, F. 2179, or F. 4191 between 12-1:30.

Heads Cast of "The Cradle Song"



—DeLonge Photo.

BERNADINE FLYNN

Bernadine Flynn '29 plays one of the leading roles in the latest Wisconsin Players' production "The Cradle Song" which will be presented again this week on Friday and Saturday. Other leading member of the cast are Cornelia Fleith '29 and Francis O'Connor '29. In addition to the regular evening performances, a Saturday afternoon matinee will also be given.

Haresfoot Chorus Jigs Hopefully in Lutheran Church

And a—one—two—three—four, one two—three—four, and the Haresfoot club dancing class romps to the tunes of a large, and very mature piano. In case you don't know, all this goes on in the gymnasium of the Luther Memorial church.

Approximately 75 hopeful aspirants for the club production do "heel-toes" and "one-two-three kicks" under the direction of William Purnell and his colleagues.

Archy Scott, the Joe Steinauer of the production, is expected soon. Under his loving care, the boys will learn to combine 36 beats of one step with 48 of another and thus get through a whole chorus.

Any Frat or Sorority

Desiring a home to suit you on Langdon street, call B. 4704; after 6:00, F. 961.

TODAY

P. Rand

WORDSWORTH READING

4:30 p. m. Professor Saunders will read from Wordsworth. Lathrop parlors.

SPEECH RECITALS

8:00 p. m. Prof. Rollo Anson appears in the second of a series of recitals sponsored by the department of speech. Bascom theater. Admission 75 cents.

HULL HOUSE

The lecture by Miss Jane Addams, "Tolstoi, the Man," bids fair to attract an over-capacity crowd on Friday afternoon. Prof. Paul Fulchers' talk scheduled for Wednesday afternoon on the subject, "Tolstoi, the Artist," promises to be equally attractive, given as it is, from the critic's viewpoint.

ETCHINGS

The exhibit of etchings by Leon Pecheret, designer of the interior decorations of the Memorial Union building is very good indeed. They are on exhibit at the Memorial Union and are of especial interest to people who know Chicago and its environs.

The Greatest Sensation Since Beauty Became An Art!

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The Rage of Hollywood

A new convenience for discriminating girls who appreciate the beautiful and artistic. Never before sold outside of Hollywood.

It is portable and folds into a very pretty and compact unit.

A Unique Christmas Present

Give a Hollywood Table for Christmas. Something unusual and lasting.

See it on display at

CAMPUS SODA GRILL

Who Buys College Humor Octopus Wants to Find Out

A questionnaire to determine the extent to which College Humor is read at the University of Wisconsin will be sent out by the Wisconsin Octopus, Tuesday, Dec. 11. This action comes as a follow-up to the recent action of the Midwest College Comic association at Minneapolis in refusing College Humor exclusive reprint rights.

Complain of False Claims

The refusal was based on the fact that College Humor makes advertising claims based on wide circulation among college people and on the type of college publicity given by the magazine. Such advertising claims, according to the association, are unjustified by the actual number of readers and are unfair to college magazines and newspapers.

The questionnaire will include such questions as:

"Do you take or buy College Humor?"

"How many copies a year do you read?"

"Do you consider the picture of college life presented by College Humor typical of the University of Wisconsin?"

Questionnaires in Tuesday Cardinal

The questionnaire will furnish advertisers with accurate information as to the number of students to be reached by advertising in local comic magazines belonging to the association, and by advertising in national publications not under student control.

It will be published in the Cardinal Tuesday and will be collected in the Octopus copy boxes, of which there is one in each university building.

Christmas Festival Will

Last Hour and a Half

The All-University Christmas festival to be held Sunday, Dec. 16, will begin at 7:30 p. m. and last for an hour and a half, according to arrangements made by the Christmas festival committee which met Monday. At 9 p. m. transportation will be afforded carolers by two large busses which will carry them throughout the city.

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That Bring Lasting Joy



NOW that you've checked your list of friends, let us help you select the appropriate gift for each. Our first suggestion is a Wahl Combination Set, an Eversharp and a Wahl Pen to match, in an attractive gift box. We have many exquisite designs in precious metals or hard rubber in all the popular colors. Make your own choice. Moderately priced, some as low as \$5.00. Step in and see the new models.

BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE

Tallcott to Read Pulitzer Drama

"Hell Bent for Heaven"

Makes First Madison Appearance

Prof. R. A. Tallcott, dean of the School of Speech, Williams conservatory, Ithica, N. Y., will present "Hell Bent for Heaven," a Pulitzer prize play, next Tuesday evening in Bascom hall, as the second reading of the recital series which the university speech department is sponsoring.

Since the play has never been heard in Madison before, a large audience is expected. The story is of a fanatic mountain preacher who is determined to save souls in spite of opposition. It is full of vivid characterization, comedy, and drama. It was written by Prof. Hatcher Hughes, who is an instructor in playwriting in Columbia University, New York.

The speaker will have luncheon with the members of the speech department Tuesday noon and will spend the afternoon visiting classes. He will attend the regular 4:30 p. m. reading hour in Lathrop parlors.

The next two artists to appear are Prof. Davis Edwards, of Chicago university, who will read "The King's Henchman" by Edna St. Vincent Millay on Jan. 22, and Lucine Finch, who will read "Her Mammy's Stories" on Feb. 26.

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Wednesday, Dec. 19th

LEAVE MADISON for

Milwaukee	12:45 P. M.
Wauwatosa	12:45 P. M.
Chicago	12:55 P. M.
La Crosse	1:05 P. M.
Wisconsin Rapids	1:05 P. M.
Wausau	1:05 P. M.
Merrill	1:05 P. M.
Tomahawk	1:05 P. M.
Minocqua	1:05 P. M.
St. Paul	1:15 P. M. 10:00 P. M.
Minneapolis	1:15 P. M. 10:00 P. M.
Omaha	4:30 P. M.
Kansas City	4:30 P. M.
Sioux City	4:30 P. M.
Des Moines	4:30 P. M.
Davenport	4:30 P. M.
Sioux Falls	10:00 P. M.
Charles City	10:00 P. M.
Mason City	10:00 P. M.
Algona	10:00 P. M.
Emmetsburg	10:00 P. M.
Spencer	10:00 P. M.
Austin	10:00 P. M.
Faribault	10:00 P. M.
Owatonna	10:00 P. M.
Northfield	10:00 P. M.

For particulars regarding service to points not mentioned above, also reservations and tickets, call on



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Engineer Review on Sale Today

Contains Five Features of
Technical Interest to
Students

By S. S.

Five features of technical interest are included in the December issue of the Wisconsin Engineer which makes its appearance this morning. Dialogue, diary, and straight articles combine to form a varied mode of presentation of the contents.

Through the courtesy of Harper's, there appears a reprint of "Does Business Want Scholars?", a discussion of the place of educated men in big business, by Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. By use of a graph it is shown that the median salary of the members of the first tenth of an exemplary graduation class of 30 years ago is 155 per cent, while that of the lowest third of the class is 79 per cent, when 160 per cent is used as the largest median.

Bennett on City Ownership

Prof. Edward Bennett presents "Municipal Ownership and the Cost of Electric Energy" in the manner of a dialogue which ensues between an engineer and a citizen. The length of the article has necessitated the division of it into parts, so that a continuation will be made in the January issue.

Extracts from "The Daily Grunt," a newspaper of miniature size which was published during the inspection trip of the senior electrical engineering students are used in giving a day to day story of the tour. It is written by A. H. Toepper '29.

Plans for New Building

The plans for the new mechanical engineering building are discussed by Prof. G. C. Wilson, who says that according to the present schedule plans will be completed by January, 1929, and the building a year later. An architect's drawing of the proposed structure is shown on the cover. A floor plan and a cross section are pictured on the inside pages, together with a map of the anticipated layout of new engineering buildings at Camp Randall.

The other article is the work of H. E. Balsey '09, who is connected with Fairbanks, Morse and company. Campus and alumni notes, editorials, and a review of engineering news are the departments which complete the book.

Bloodgood Raps Darrow in First Sermon of Series

In the first of a series of sermons which will run through to next June, Francis D. Bloodgood, of St. Andrews Episcopal church, declared that Loeb or Leopold, if paroled, could as well occupy the Unitarian pulpit as did Mr. Darrow. These boys are excellent examples of Mr. Darrow's philosophy he believes.

These sermons will summarize Christian philosophy partly in answer to Mr. Darrow.

Mr. Darrow, believes Rev. Bloodgood, has philosophy in which life has no purpose and morals are nonsense. This philosophy is as old as humanity. However, it is Mr. Bloodgood's opinion that it is possible to be intellectual and still be deeply religious and ethical.

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Dressed Herring, per lb. 7½c, 85-lb. box net wt.	\$ 6.50
Round Herring, per lb. 6½c, 85-lb. box net wt.	5.50
Dressed and Headless Pickerel, per lb. 13c, 85-lb. box net wt.	10.75
Round Pickerel, per lb. 11c, 85-lb. box net wt.	9.15
Round Pike, per lb. 17c, 85-lb. box net wt.	14.25
Round Mullets, per lb.	.09
Chicken Halibut, per lb. 19c, 85-lb. box net wt.	15.75
Rockfish, per lb. 13c, 85-lb. box net wt.	11.00
Sablefish, per lb. 16c, 85-lb. box net wt.	13.50
Salmon, per lb. 17c, 85-lb. box net wt.	14.25
Dressed and Headless Haddock, per lb. 13c, 85-lb. box net wt.	11.00
Brills, per lb. 13½c, 85-lb. box net wt.	11.00
Round Tullibees, per lb. 11c, 85-lb. box net wt.	9.25
Salt Herring, per 100-lb. keg, net wt.	7.00
Salt Herring, per 50-lb. keg, net wt.	4.75

Our fish are carefully inspected and packed in wire bound boxes to insure safe delivery.

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English Instructor Hits on Method of Shaking Annoying Companions

A delighted class in freshman English recently listened to its instructor, Miss Mary Parler, tell about one method of doing away with annoying people who insist on talking to you on the train.

"Whether it was a riotous skyrocket for 'Mary' when she entered the class room, or a reminiscent mood that inspired the conversation, cannot be ascertained.

The Story

It started in this way: Miss Parler described a train journey the enjoyment of which was considerably lessened by the approach of an unattractive and uninteresting girl.

After being joyfully pounced on and confided with the information that the girl had known her in college, Miss Parler reflected morosely that no doubt the pleasure of her trip would

be destroyed. After reassuring the girl that of course she was remembered, Miss Parler listened to ten minutes dum-dum of this and that.

Buys a Whizbang

Then she hit upon a scheme of removing her visitor, which might be tried by many a person in like circumstance. She, knowing that the girl was essentially conservative and noisily literary, bided her minutes until a screaming newsboy trotted thru the car, from whom she purchased a copy of Whizbang.

With the flamboyant cover prominently displayed, Miss Parler allowed enjoyment to spread over her expression. And her feigned delight grew real, as the girl, with a haughty look of shocked disdain, walked away. No doubt she was disillusioned in the taste of English instructors. But she was at least disposed of.

Haresfoot work at 4:30 p. m. today in the Haresfoot office, 307 Union.

BULLETIN BOARD

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

COUNTRY MAGAZINE PICTURE

The Country Magazine staff picture for The Badger will be taken at De Longe's studio at 12:45 p. m. Wednesday. All staff members should be present.

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN CLUB

George Kloser '25 will give an illustrated talk, "The Process of Making Linseed Meal," at the meeting to be held in the auditorium of Agricultural hall, tonight at 7:30 p. m. Committee appointments for the Little International will be announced and the initiation of new members will take place.

CALVARY GIRLS

The Girls' club of Calvary Lutheran University church urges all girls who attend Calvary to meet at the church tonight at 7:30 p. m. sharp to rehearse the Christmas program.

WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE

The Newton bill will be the topic for study at the meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters to be held Wednesday evening at 7:15 p. m. in Lathrop parlors. Dr. Cora S. Allen of the state health department will be the speaker. The meeting is open to those interested in the subject.

WELLESLEY CLUB

The Wellesley club will meet at 3:30 p. m. Friday, Dec. 14, at the home of Miss Rebecca Flint, 122 Bascom place. All persons who have at any time attended Wellesley college are invited to come and should notify Miss Flint of their intention.

JUNIOR MATH CLUB

A notice important to Junior Math club members has been posted on the bulletin board in North hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

The Christian Science organization will hold a meeting at 7 p. m. tonight at 263 Langdon street. Members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

HARESFOOT MEETING

There will be a meeting of all upperclassmen interested in doing

Orchestra Plays in Fall Concert

Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique" Symphony Will Be Featured

The university orchestra, under the direction of Major E. W. Murphy, of the university School of Music, will play its annual fall concert next Sunday, Dec. 16, at 3 p. m. in the university armory. This concert which is open to the public, has become popular in the city, and is always awaited with pleasure by students and townspeople.

Nearly four-fifths of the members of last year's orchestra are again enrolled in the present group, according to Major Murphy, and preparation for the concert this fall began early. The orchestra studied the first movement of the Sixth symphony, "Pathetique," by Tschaikowsky, last year and presented it in public.

With so many of last year's organization back again, Major Murphy determined to finish the study of the famous "Pathetique" symphony, and as a result, the four movements of the entire Sixth symphony will be presented. The entire program will be announced next Sunday.

Louise M. Rood '29, of Madison, is again first violinist with the orchestra. Miss Rood has served in that capacity for three years. The complete instrumentation of the orchestra has again been achieved, Major Murphy said, and the Sixth symphony, as well as the other numbers on the program, will be given a full interpretation.

More than 2,000 Madison and university people attend these concerts each year, and the armory is usually filled. Many have been turned away from the doors in past years.

negative team is composed of Dave Phillips '30; Harx Lorig '29; and Max Wax '29. Mr. Wax was a member of the varsity debate team last year.

The debaters are being coached by Walter Graunke, a member of the varsity team. Mr. Graunke, who is a sophomore in Law School, taught debating in Wisconsin high schools for four years, and won 31 out of the 36 debates he coached. Last year

Invalid Children to Be Presented Christmas Party

Arrangements with the Bradley Memorial hospital have been made to allow 15 of the little crippled children to attend the All-University Christmas festival at the men's gymnasium.

One little pale-faced boy was asked, "Are you coming to the Christmas festival this year?" Quickly, and with his bright eyes fairly popping, he retorted, "Is it something to eat?"

"No, dear, this is different," the nurse answered. "Well, we had a great big dinner at Thanksgiving time," the boy quickly returned.

"A Christmas tree!" the little fellow put in, "well, I'm going then—can't I?"

"Yes," the nurse answered.

About a dozen children from the hospital attended the festival last year, and like "Tiny Tims," sat marveled, and joyed at the great spectacle of Christmas songs, plays, and stories.

he was a member of the team that debated the Phillipin University here. He is a holder of a Senator Vilas medal.

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He Wants



Preserve the few remaining hours for sleep by eating easily digestible food. Collegians the country over are confining their after-the-dance suppers to

Shredded Wheat

WITH WHOLE MILK OR CREAM

A Rider

Masterpen

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

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The faculty market is a small one when compared to the immense buying power of the 9,042 men and women who comprise the student body. The faculty-student group when combined offers a group of 10,000 Cardinal readers, an audience of intelligent, prosperous, ad-reading people who will listen to your sales talk if presented in their morning paper.

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Noted Archaeologist's Lecture Glorifies Creton Civilization

Dr. Robinson Tells Secrets of Ruins in Bascom Talk Monday

Pictures of Cretan art and architecture featured the illustrated lecture by Dr. George E. Mylonas, in 165 Bascom at 4:30 Monday afternoon. The slides, some of them colored, showed the remarkable state of the advancement of Cretan civilization 4,000 years ago.

Dr. Mylonas' lecture showed excavation and reconstruction work has made it possible for the modern world to get a glimpse of how the ancient cities and their inhabitants looked when this civilization was at its height. Vases and frescoes found in the ruins he pointed out, have remained uninjured, while others have been reconstructed so that modern scientists have revealed to the world the styles of dress and the magnificence of the palaces and castles of ancient rulers.

Hydraulic and drainage works which far surpass anything to be found in modern Crete have been unearthed. Even a clay bathtub has been found in which it is said that a queen once took her morning bath, according to Dr. Mylonas.

Two great cities, Dr. Mylonas said, Cnossus and Phaestus, were built about 3400 B. C. and it is from the ruins of these that most of our modern knowledge of Cretan civilization has come. An invasion by the Greeks about 1200 B. C. brought about the downfall of the greatest civilization known to that island.

Dr. Mylonas is a fellow in John Hopkins university, and was a member of the staff at the recent excavations at Olynthus carried on by David M. Robinson. He is famous for his research work in archaeology and has published several volumes concerning his experiments. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Wisconsin Society of the Archeological Institute of America.

N.U. Has Pretty Girls, Dull Men?

DeVoto Calls Faculty Bores in Current College Humor Publication

"Northwestern for her pretty girls!" That's a notorious truth. Slim, shingling little legs tripping up and down the rickety wooden steps of U. H. Frantic, starry-eyed co-eds dashing off to meetings, notebooks in one hand, lipsticks in the other. "They were liberal, individual, grown up," says Bernard DeVoto, former faculty member, in the January College Humor. "Here were enthusiasm and open-mindedness and sophistication. They preserved, and at Northwestern monopolized, the eagerness and arrogance of youth that have immorally signified college."

Boys Likeable
"As for the men, I spent my time at the dormitories and the fraternity houses. I went with them to movies and restaurants and speakeasies. I joined their bull sessions. They were likable boys, companionable boys—but only boys. Where were the generous, preposterous, passionate midnight arguments that enlarged the soul? Where were the hot lusts for knowledge, sprung from a roommate's air of superiority, or a drowsy professor, or some obscure, probably lascivious allusion in a text? Where were the sparks that set youth championing anarchy or socialism or decadence? I do not say they were not at Northwestern, but they were not visible."

All Adolescents
The individual did not appear; the man who expressed a preference for golf or Sanscrit over homecoming and indulged it without shame, who went walking at sunrise because that was his whim or indulged himself with the ladies of the street corner because that was his whim also. There was no individual. The dreadful Philistinism of adolescence was on them, and overlaying it was a Philistinism more discouraging still.

A shadow lay across the Evanston campus, the notched, half Gothic shadow of the buildings that were rising on East Chicago avenue down-

Greek Football Finals Today

(Continued from Page 3) the Kappa Sig defense.

Lineups—Kappa Sigma—Caldwell re, Keown rt, Hollander rg, Fox c, Jandacek lg, Schultz lt, Dickensen qb, Dixon le, Christian rh, Lehman lh, and Bach fb. Phi Gamma Delta—Jensen re, White rt, Cole rt, Wright c, O'Connor lg, Hevlin lt, Kirkpatrick le, Gutsch qb, Morsbach rh, Page lh, Reed fb.

town. Northwestern boys moved with uplifted eyes toward the school of commerce. It was the launching of Beeoming. The college must be big, it must be influential, it must be a servant of Chicago, it must be wealthy—above all it must be wealthy.

Minister Prexes Gone

Presidents who were not ministers began to appear, even presidents who were not Methodists, presidents who were business men. The board of trustees began to fill with Presbyterians, Jews, and Episcopalians.

"There remains the faculty. Like all faculties it had its share of quacks. A few were annoying, some pious, some ignorant, some militantly dull. As a group, they are orthodox. They do not burst out into anything that might embarrass Wiesbold Hall or the next endowment campaign. Not only orthodoxy, religious, economic and social, is required, but also the will to approve the course of things. And that will is more desirable even than scholarship and professional competence."

TRACK

Feb. 16—Indoor quadrangular at Madison.
Feb. 23—Wisconsin at Minnesota.
Mar. 2—Notre Dame at Madison.

STRONG BADGER TEAM SET FOR MINNESOTA DEBATERS

The annual Wisconsin-Minnesota Varsity debate, scheduled for December 13, has always been a hotly contested fracas. The odds are on the Gophers this year, it has been said. It is conceded that they have the easier side of the question, upholding the Kellogg Peace pact. However, Wisconsin is prepared to give them a close rub in sending a strong opposing team to Minneapolis next Thursday, according to reports from the Speech department and Coach George A. Kopp.

The Wisconsin negative trio, who will clash with Minnesota, are Kenneth Webster, Law 2; Edward A. Nusbaum, L. S. 4, and Jack Roe, Law 2. All are skilled debaters, and prominent in campus activities.

Roe Award Winner

Jack Roe, veteran debater and leader of the team, has a brilliant record in both debating and oratory at the University of Wisconsin. Besides representing Wisconsin for three years in inter-collegiate debating, he last year won the much coveted \$100 David B. Frankberger award, and as a result of winning first prize in the local contest, represented Wisconsin in the N. O. L. in competition with about six other big ten schools. In this contest Roe won second place with his oration, "The Hilarious Horde." A

May 4—Minnesota at Madison.
May 11—Wisconsin at Northwestern.
May 18—Outdoor quadrangular meet.

Other Events Carded

Other athletic events, in and out of the conference, were announced as follows:

Drake relays—April 26-27.
Kansas relays—April 20.
Penn relays—April 26-27.
Ohio State relays—May 4.
Illinois indoor—March 16.
Texas relays—March 29-30.
Big Ten tennis championship (at Ohio State)—May 23-24.
Championship wrestling (at Purdue)—March 15-16.
Championship gymnastic and fencing.

Vilas Medal was awarded to him for distinction in forensic work.

Kenneth Webster, of Milwaukee, is also a student in the Law School. This is his third year of participation in inter-collegiate debating. Because of his excellent work in the debates against the University of Michigan, and Northwestern university, Webster was elected to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity. He is also a member of Chi Psi, social fraternity, and Phi Delta Phi law fraternity.

Nusbaum's First Year

Edward Nusbaum, whose home is in Richmond, Indiana, is a senior in the College of Letters and Science. Although this is his first year on the varsity squad, he has shown such promise that he was awarded a place on the team which debates Minnesota together with Webster and Roe. Mr. Nusbaum is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

On the same night that the above trio will clash with Minnesota's debaters at Minneapolis, Wisconsin's affirmative team will meet Iowa's negative team on the home platform. The Wisconsin affirmative team is composed of Joseph Pessin, L. S. 4, Theodor Case, L. S. 3, and Walter Graunke, Law 2.

Championship cross country at Ohio State—Nov. 23.
Championship golf at Minnesota—May 28-29.

Swimming championship at Chicago—March 15-16.

Two Purdue Students Get Small Pox, Others Vaccinated

Lafayette, Ind.—Due to a case of smallpox which developed some two months ago, and the appearance of another recently, all Purdue students have been ordered vaccinated at once by the Student Health Service.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Russia Honors Tolstoi's Birth

"Living Age" However Says Bolsheviks Really Hate Tolstoi

In the December "The Living Age," there is a commentary on the centennial celebration held in Russia to commemorate the birth of the great Russian author, Count Leo Tolstoy.

In quoting one Tolstoy's former secretaries, V. F. Bulgakov, the magazine says, "The fact is, the Bolsheviks honor Tolstoy only because they are afraid of Europe's and even Russia's disapproval if they should fail to hold the celebration. They hate Tolstoy and fear his influence."

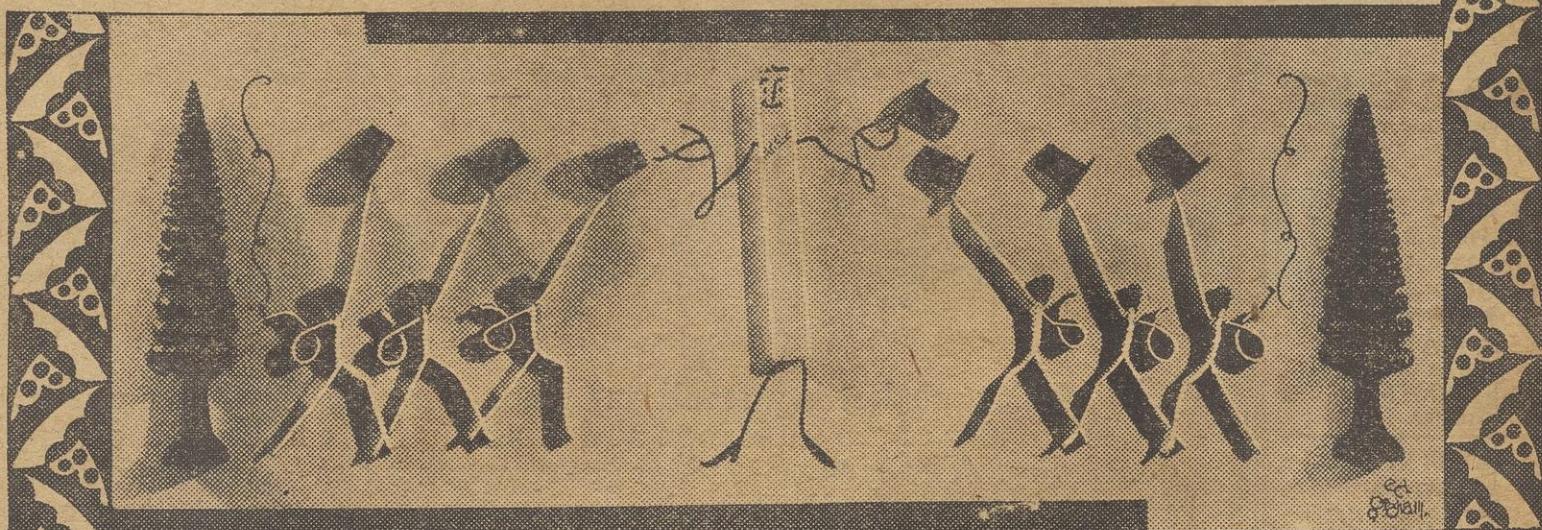
Russia has apparently no very high degree of reputation for consistency. For the Bolsheviks to celebrate the birth of one of the greatest advocates of non-resistance does not seem too unduly strange, the magazine points out.

The Cooperative society for the study and propagation of the works of Tolstoy recently refused to comply with a demand of the Soviet government that the Society turn over the material of the works which the Society was preparing to publish at that time. Accordingly, the government, by threats of exile to Siberia, forced the members of the society to relinquish the material.

The Soviet government itself has now announced its intention to bring forth the edition. Mr. Bulgakov remarks that while the Soviet would not actually dare to use the scissors, the parts objectionable to the Bolshevik theory of government will be published in such small quantities that their potential power to free men's minds will be nullified.

Apparently, those odious and fear-inspiring words, "Exile" and "Siberia," objected to in the use of the Czarist regime are still used by the government now extant in Russia.

May Your Christmas
be as MERRY
as you have made
OLD GOLD'S



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A year ago OLD GOLD'S holiday message to its many friends was entitled . . . "OLD GOLD'S first Christmas." OLD GOLD was then just the infant prodigy among cigarettes. But, thanks to its three million new friends, and its countless old ones, OLD GOLD has grown four hundred per cent. The infant has become a strapping young giant. OLD GOLD is America's fastest growing cigarette. You have given OLD GOLD a wonderful Christmas by your kind patronage and cordial good-will. And in deepest appreciation we say to all our friends . . . "May your Christmas be as merry as you have made OLD GOLD'S."

We thank you.

P. Lorillard Company
INCORPORATED

Here's Reviews of New Shows— Some Are Good

New Presentation Comes to Strand — "Cradle Song" Delays Artistic Opening

By BOB GODLEY

THIS column will be more scrambled than ever today . . . "Cradle Song" will not be critically reviewed until next week end as Prof. Will Troutman says that the show will not be complete as an artistic production until then.

Oh, yes, it may go on the road . . . according to a superstitious rumor which has been circulating.

"Simba," big animal picture, will come to the Capitol, with "Dulcetone," a temporary and new sound device which records the roars of the animals.

This picture is merely the camera account of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's adventures in the wilds in Africa. It has been hailed by all critics.

Orph

Lili Damita in "Forbidden Love" plays the part of the martyr in giving up her love and happiness for the sake of her country. She becomes the queen of a small European country and does the job very well. Here she is forced into a marriage just before her lover is shot. The play is a combination of comedy and tragedy (if that's possible.) Damita is plenty nice. Take your girl.

Mr. Tom Waring, formerly the soloist of Waring's Pennsylvanians, sang us a few songs.

Julian Hall and his band were there and they tore off a few snorts of harmony. Julia sang, danced, impersonated, and acrobaticked and then Red Dexter danced. She's cute.

Moss and Manning appeared in a doll dance which was clever and danced some more.

About this time a couple came onto the stage and talked and talked and talked. They are Norwood and Hall. It's trapeze work on the larynx from start to finish.

The Five Mounters earned their money. Besides dragging their furniture and freight all over the lot they skip around on it upside down. And there are two girls in it.

Reviewed by W. K. (himself) Grube.

Garrick

Al Jackson gives his players a vacation this week in presenting "Bringing Up Father." It's a low down comic affair in which Al is Jiggs and says as he shakes cocktails, "This ice ain't what it's cracked up to be."

The women are interspersed to give the illusion of a plot. The Players are too good for this kind of a show. All too good.

(Reviewed by Bob De Haven and D. W. and D. for the benefit of new water softener.)

Capitol

Clara Bow and Elinor Glyn team up in "Three Week Ends" now appearing at the Capitol.

No one need say anything about a Clara Bow picture. As usual she has

Opheum

Keith-Albee-Opheum Vaudeville and Best Feature Photoplays

TODAY LAST TIMES

Julian Hall & Band
TOM WARING
NORWOOD & HALL
FIVE MOUNTERS
MOSS & MANNING
—ON THE SCREEN—
LILI DAMITA
in "FORBIDDEN LOVE"

STARTING
TOMORROW
THE SEASON'S
OUTSTANDING PHOTOPLAY

A Woman of Affairs

starring
JOHN GILBERT GRETA GARBO

—AND—
A GREAT LAUGH SHOW
Featuring . . .

HOOPER & GATCHETT

CHAS. (Slim) TIMBLIN & CO.

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

Francis Slightham Singing "When Summer's Gone"

MAC BRIDWELL at the BEAUTIFUL ORGAN

COMEDY — NEWS — PATHÉ REVIEW

Interfraternity Council to Hear National Report

Presentation of the report on the National Interfraternity conference in New York will be a part of the business to be taken up at the Interfraternity council meeting today at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union. Tom Stine, secretary, will give the report. The third amendment to the by-laws of the council will be voted on at this meeting, and the report of the committee to investigate present deferred rushing will also be heard.

Sound

Len Brown, boss of Capitol theater, says that his house will have sound after January.

BULLETIN

We crashed the gate and listened to the band. Joe Lucas is plenty neat on the trumpet. Mr. Jack Mason does noble on the squeezebox. Frank Hartman hammers piano with deadly effect.

Roped

We were probably roped in on the Williston Breaks Leg yarn . . . but the boy did look so realistic on them crutches.

From N. Y.

Adagio teams are cluttering up the main stem . . . an adagio team is a couple of undressed dancers who carry each other around the stage . . . Walter Winchell used to be an \$18 a week hoofer . . . Howie La Noce rose from usher to stage manager of a New York theater in three years . . .

Special showings of talkies are being given for blind folks . . . Joe Frisco says it was so cold that his bootlegger is putting alcohol in his gin to keep it from freezing.

Jackie Coogan flops in London vodvil . . . he gets \$3,000 each week . . . "Wings" is a hit in Paris . . . with French and American subtitles . . . Movietone news will be issued daily next September.

R. E. Sherwood will quit as editor of "Life" in January . . . Norman Anthony, present editor of "Judge," will take his place.

"Slidin'" Billy Watson goes into vodvil . . . Ted Lewis hailed by Variety as the greatest wow on the K-A-O time.

"Science and Religion"

Topic of Dr. Birge Talk

Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the university, and noted biologist, will speak on "Science and Religion" at the Hillel Foundation Tuesday night at 8 p. m. This is the second of a series of lectures on religion and the modern world sponsored by Hillel and opened by Carl Russell Fish in November.

Then there are some great views of the Navy-Princeton football game and the reel closes with King George V. making a speech.

These three clips represent some of the best Movietone recording we have ever seen . . . oh yes, there is also a short about the Chicago Board of Trade.

The newsreel shows a horse race, including the starter, who is heard telling the jockeys to get in line. To one who has lived in the atmosphere of a race track this was like a letter from home.

Then there are some great views of the Navy-Princeton football game and the reel closes with King George V. making a speech.

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The prize Vitaphone short has Joe

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Then there are some great views of the Navy-Princeton football

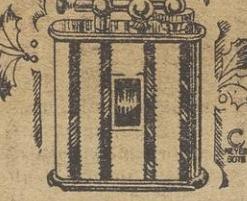
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Hamilton Watches \$50 Gents' pocket or wrist watches, 17 jewel, white or green gold case, guaranteed \$41.50 \$57 values at \$47.50	Ladies' Hamilton Wrist Watches \$48 Ladies' Wrist Watch fitted with the remarkably accurate Hamilton 987 movement, 6-0 size, 17 jewels. \$39.50	BULOVA STRAP WATCHES \$24.75, 15 jewel Bulova Strap Watches for ladies or gents, 14-K white gold filled case. A big selection of styles. \$19.75 \$28.50 values at \$21.75	Bulova Strap WATCHES \$35 15 jewel gents' or ladies Wrist Watches, all remarkable values in a big selection of style. \$26.75 \$37.50 values at \$27.75	Bulova Strap WATCHES \$50.00 17-jewel Bulova Ladies' or Gents' Wrist Watches, 14-K white gold filled dust proof cases, newest Bulova models. \$37.75 \$60 values at \$42.75			
Elgin Wrist WATCHES \$35 Ladies' or Gents' Elgin Wrist Watches, 7 and 15 jewels, white gold filled cases, dust proof. Very special \$27.75 \$37.50 values at \$29.75	\$10 Lighters Evans White Gold Plated Lighters  We will give absolutely free with every Elgin, Hamilton, Bulova, Ollendorff, Illinois, Waltham or South Bend Watch sold on Tuesday or Wednesday an Evans lighter valued at \$10—FREE—or choice of Bill Fold Set valued at \$10. FREE—Genuine Seal Bill Fold Set—14 kt. Gold Crest Free Set consists of Billfold, Key Case and Cigarette Case—remember you get the watch at sale price and either of these articles in addition	FREE 	ELGIN WRIST WATCHES \$45 Ladies' or Gents' Wrist Watch. A big selection of the newest models. 15 jewels in 14-K white gold filled cases. Closed out at \$37.25 \$95 values, set with diamonds \$77.50				
Elgin Wrist Watches \$65 Ladies' or Gents' Wrist Watches, 17 jewels, 14-K white gold cases, newest rectangular models. Special \$49.75 \$150 values set with diamonds \$119.50	MEN'S ELGIN STRAP WATCHES \$19.00 Legionnaire Elgin Strap Watch, 7 jewels, carried in all the new Legionnaire models. Very special \$14.75 \$15 Values in Pocket Watches \$12.50	Men's Elgin Strap Watches \$25 Men's raised gold number dial, 7 jewels, in 14-K white gold filled dust proof case. A big selection. Out they go. \$19.75 \$23 values at \$18.25	Ollendorff Strap Watches \$28.50 Men's Strap Watches, 14-K white gold filled dust proof case, luminous dial, 15 jewels. Very special at \$21.75	Waltham Strap Watches \$27 Man's Strap Watches, 7 jewels, Tivoli case in 14-K white gold filled dust proof case. Extra special \$20.75			
Mesh Bags Whiting and Davis, hard enamel Mesh Bags, \$5 values cut to \$3.25 \$12 Compacts at \$7.50	Vanity Compacts \$9 gold filled compacts at less than cost. Special \$5.25	Silver Flasks Sterling silver lined, \$15 values, extra special \$8.75	Rings \$15 Ladies' or Gents', extra special \$9.75 \$30 Ring at \$19.75	Cigarette Cases \$9 cases, Ladies' or gents', extra special \$4.95 \$4.00 Cases at \$1.95	Silver Pieces Trays, etc. \$5 values, special \$3.25 Large stock of silver pieces.	Wedge-wood Sterling 6 tea spoons, \$9 values, extra special \$4.25 Complete stock of sterling, all cut in price	Diamond Rings The largest stock of Diamonds in Madison at cost and less. \$120 values cut to \$77.50 Others priced from \$16.50 up to \$1475.00. Ranging in size up to 1½ carats.

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