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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 76

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1932

FIVE CENTS

Men's Houses Succeed; Plan Third Venture

Success of Cooperative Organizations Inspires Further Schemes

Inspired by the outstanding success of the two new men's cooperative houses now being operated, and by their popular appeal to many men students who desire to reduce their living costs to a minimum, university officials Monday completed plans for the opening of a third cooperative house for men.

Located within a block of the university campus at 428 North Murray street, the additional building which is being converted into a cooperative house for men was obtained by the university in 1927, and since then has been used as a rooming house. It is located a short distance from the other two cooperative homes for men, established by the university last fall, to provide room and board for 48 men students at a cost of less than \$1 per day.

The new cooperative house will provide additional room for 20 more men students who desire to live as economically as possible while studying at the university. The cost of living in the new cooperative house, as in the two older ones, is expected to be approximately \$28 per month. In the two older houses, the cost of board and room for the students was reduced to \$27 for the month of October, and \$28 for the month of November—or an average daily living cost of 90 cents per day for the two months.

The low cost of living in these cooperative houses is made possible through the cooperation of the students with the housekeepers in taking care of their own rooms, and because the students take their meals in a central dining room, located in one of the houses, according to James D. Phillips, business manager, to whom applications for living quarters in the new cooperative house can now be made. Applications must be accompanied by a \$5 deposit. Provided the quarters in the new house are completely taken up by Jan. 21, it will be placed in operation at the beginning (Continued on Page 8)

State and Scholar

Trained Leaders

Speaking in dollars and cents, the people of the state, by taxation, pay barely one-half of the cost of running the university, although practically all of the benefits accrue to the state.

During the past 47 years, over 11,000 Wisconsin farmers have been trained in the 15 weeks' agricultural short course and the 12 weeks' dairy course. Men trained in these courses, who are actual workers in the field, have been a large factor in stamping Wisconsin agriculture as the most progressive in the Union.

The regular four-year courses in agriculture and home economics have served to train thousands of men and women as state and national leaders. Enrollment in these two branches has increased from one student in 1880 to 645 in 1931. The continuation of any program for the improvement of conditions in agriculture and home economics is dependent upon a steady stream of eager, intelligent, well-trained men and women for teachers, for research workers in the experiment stations, for service in the regulatory bureaus, and for work in the industries related to the field.

Indicative of the high regard in which the Wisconsin college of agriculture is held nationally is the size of the graduate school. More higher degrees in agriculture were granted on this campus last year than in any other land grant university in the country. Training for future leadership in agriculture is given in these graduate schools.

No one can determine the exact contribution of the college of agriculture in making the state preeminent in dairying. But, the demands of the time for a more adequate leadership in the affairs of the farm and the home renders the training of men and women for the vocations of farming and home making of vital importance to society.

'Talk It Over' With Your Folks, Says Kahlenberg

Going from and coming to college, in its inauguration or renewal of a "talk it over" spirit of cooperation with the folks at home, is the most valuable thing a student can bring home from school at Christmas, Prof. Louis Kahlenberg of the chemistry department told 130 agricultural short course students in the assembly room of the short course dormitory, Monday night.

Stressing the necessity for cooperation in life, Prof. Kahlenberg declared that the farmers at the present time are starving, so to speak, and like the carpenters, will be forced to organize and cooperate in the near future.

"There are more short course graduates in the legislature at present than there are agriculture long course students and in the future there will be still more short course students in the legislature," was the encouragement given by the speaker to his audience.

Concert Band Wins Acclaim In Program

By GEORGE A. DANZ

The inspiring energetic, musical leadership of Major E. W. Murphy is nothing short of heroic. The height to which that ever-working leadership can pull a diversified group of musicians was amply exemplified Sunday and Monday in Music hall when the university concert band gave its annual Christmas concerts.

The program probably reached its highest artistic level with the confident rendition of the popular "Ballet Egyptien" by Luigini. The number, divided into four parts, was marked by its smooth passage from theme to theme superimposed on a firm understructure of basses which played no small part in the total effectiveness of the Oriental Ballet.

The overture, "Fingal's Cave" by Mendelssohn proved a favorite with the audience, but undoubtedly the number would have been handled with more flexibility of design by an orchestra. The composition is the transmittable impression the composer got from witnessing the amorphous, surging waters of the Hebrides' famous water filled caves. The characteristic Caucasian sketches "Ippolitow-Iwanow," were enthusiastically enjoyed throughout.

The first section representing mountain breezes is a sweeping melody of windy forlornness—now hurling precipitantly, now languishing with zephyr-like gentleness. Quaint village instruments were ably represented by several solo players dialoging back and forth. A thoughtful religious air preceded the oriental parade with all its Eastern accompaniment dominated by (Continued on Page 2)

NOTICE
Forensic Board will hold a special meeting at 12:15 p. m. today in the Memorial Union.

Pre Prom Dance Becomes Tradition After 12 Years

In the days immediately following the war Pre-prom was held in Lathrop hall. The first pre-prom dance was held in 1920, and ever since that time the party has been the first of the Junior prom activities.

Since the Memorial Union was opened to the student body, in 1928, the annual dance has been held in the Great hall. The date for dance this year is Jan. 6. Herbie Kay and his orchestra, now playing in Chicago, will be brought to play for the dance of which Vincent Wasz '34 is chairman.

Recent Innovation
The dance was added to the prom activities as another means of interesting the student body in prom, and helping finance the affair which is recognized as the seasons brightest social function. At the time it was introduced pre-prom was held much closer to examination time, unusually

Students Assist In Direction of Inaugural Ball

Function Will Be Held January 2 at State Capitol

Arrangements for the Inaugural Ball, to be held Jan. 2, at the State Capitol, are fast nearing completion under the direction of Adolph Bieberstein '23, general chairman; Alicia Frusher '31, assistant general chairman, and Lee O'Brien.

The ball, to which everyone is invited, is being financed by private contributions from Democrats throughout the state. Preceding the ball, a buffet supper will be held at 5:30 in the Park hotel. Reservations for the supper are to be made before Jan. 2.

Eleven Students Assist

Others on the ball committee are: Jean Reilly ex '32, Audrey Meyer '31, Marcia McKenna '32, Frank McKee grad, Eileen Frusher '33, William Riley '34, Dorothy Collins '33, Edward Page L2, Charles Peerinboom grad, Elizabeth Tormey '35, Richard Ruff '33, Pat Cooney '33, John O'Malley, and Art Lueck '34.

Duffy Will Attend

F. Ryan Duffy '10, United States senator; Robert K. Henry '22, state treasurer; Michael K. Reilly '95, United States congressman from the sixth district; and Cornelius Young '31, Jerome Fox '30, and Ray Novotny '27, state assemblymen, are among the alumni office holders who will attend the ball.

Two orchestras will furnish music for the ball. Tony Salerno's Gypsy Melodians will play the old time numbers, while a modern 12 piece orchestra will play the latest selections. The ball will be held on the first floor of the state capital.

Plan Grand March
Pres. Glenn Frank and Prof. Julius (Continued on Page 8)

New Star

Laura Lee, J. Rusty Lane's Leading Lady Makes Debut

J. Russell Lane, actor-manager of the university theater, and Prof. William C. Troutman, Wisconsin Players director, paced a corridor for an hour, before daylight Sunday morning. The co-workers in many a college theatrical production of the last decade were awaiting the arrival of a new leading player for Bascom.

The hour was unusual, but this performer, Lane had promised the impatient director, was to be a "find." The newcomer, a tempestuous leading lady, arrived at 5 a. m. at the Wisconsin General hospital. She weighed nine pounds and was introduced to the professor by the Lanes as "Laura Lee Lane."

The alliterative name, Lane pointed out to the director, was a start already toward the lights.

falling on the first or second weekend before the semester finals.

The orchestras obtained a decade ago were usually local organizations, but for the last few years it has been the policy of the pre-prom committee to get a large out of town band. The evening's entertainment usually featured acts from the old Union Vodvil. The vodvil was held a few weeks previous to the time of the dance and the acts were big drawing cards.

Stimulates Prom Interest
Pre-prom was moved to the Armory from Lathrop hall for a time because, as The Daily Cardinal said in one of its issues at the time, "... the committee will not be allowed to wax the floor in Lathrop hall for dancing."

It is only in the last few years that the custom of revealing the identity of the prom queen at pre-prom has been in effect. Previous to that time (Continued on Page 8)

Y. M. C. A. Plans Tutoring Bureau To Aid Freshmen

To enable freshmen men to adequately prepare themselves for their semester examinations, the Y. M. C. A. has organized a tutoring bureau which will begin immediately after the Christmas recess.

Instructors will be secured to tutor at cost. In order to increase the savings to students, the tutors will work with groups of four, enabling the students to split the cost. Special stress will be placed upon the subjects most difficult for men, such as French, chemistry, and mathematics.

The tutoring bureau is an annual service performed by the Y. M. C. A., which has been extensively used in the past. All freshmen who desire to obtain tutoring are asked to communicate with Robert Horne, at the university Y. M. C. A., chairman of the tutoring bureau.

Sixth Annual Yule Festival Held Today

Final arrangements have been completed for the sixth annual university Christmas festival, according to Betty Lou McKelvey '34, and Roy Weston '33, general chairmen. The program will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. tonight in Music hall. Students are required to present fee cards, and there are a limited number of guest tickets at the Union desk for faculty members and townspeople.

The principle feature of the festival is to be the traditional presentation of "The Juggleur of Notre Dame," a legendary interpretation given by members of Orchesis under the direction of Prof. Margaret H'Doubler of the physical education department.

In addition to the traditional program, Cecil Burleigh and his string quintet will offer several musical selections. Prof. H. L. Ewbank of the speech department will read.

Carrying out the Yuletide theme of their respective nations, members of the departments of French, Italian, and German will sing a number of carols. A Bulgarian quartet will complete this part of the program.

The remainder of the festival will be devoted to organ selections by Paul Jones, and by organized singing led by Prof. E. B. Gordon of the music school, and 14 singers from the women's glee clubs. Immediately after the (Continued on Page 8)

Beecher Reads Original Writings To Student Group

John Beecher, instructor in the English department, read selections of his writings to a meeting of the newly combined National Student League and Student symposium in the Memorial Union, Monday night.

Mr. Beecher's writings concerned his observations and experiences in Birmingham, Ala., around the steel mills. They consisted of poetry and short prose selections.

An executive committee for the newly amalgamated organizations was elected, consisting of Emanuel Waletsky '34, Leo Genzloff '36, Edna Richter '35, and Henry Rhine '33. Sidney Brenner '35 was elected secretary. Delegates to the Student Anti-War congress in Chicago were also chosen.

Profits of Goodwill Ball

Go To Student Loan Fund

The Goodwill Charity ball, held on Dec. 16, cleared \$144.10. H. Kendall Clark, Jr., chairman, announced Monday. This money has been turned over to the student loan fund by Clark.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer Tuesday. Wednesday probably snow in north and rain turning to snow in south portion. Colder.

Alumni Donate \$28,000 to Build Stone Carillon

Campanile to Be Built Northwest of Bascom Hall by Classes of '17-'26

Housing between 26 and 35 English bells a campanile will be erected on the campus through funds supplied by graduating classes from 1917 to 1926. The structure, which will be approximately 85 feet high and 20 feet square will be partially completed in time for commencement.

Each class since 1917 has contributed money toward a fund which was to pay for a new tower for Bascom hall. This project was abandoned in recent years because of its high cost. Exactly \$28,542 has been accumulated in principal and interest and will be available for the campanile.

Alumni Represented
A committee composed of the president of each class or his representative is in charge of the details of the project. Norris Wentworth '24 is chairman. Other members are: Mrs. Osmond Fox '17, Alice King '18, Harold Groves '19, Richard Marshall '20, Mrs. Helen Rehfeld '21, Guy Sundt '22, W. L. Huff '23, Walter Frautschi '24, John Bergtresser '25, John Esch '26.

The alumni association will be represented by Herman Egstad '17 and Henry Thoma '28. Charles M. Mills, of the music school, will act in an advisory capacity, and Maurice E. McCaffrey will represent the regents. The architect will be Arthur H. Peabody, state architect.

Built of Sandstone
The campanile will be tentatively located in the open space northwest of Bascom hall near the Blackhawk monument. It will be built in sandstone similar to that used in the men's dormitories.

The number of bells to be used is still indefinite but will necessarily be limited to the funds at the disposal of the committee.

Made In England
A clock arrangement will probably be made so that the chimes will play at regular intervals. It is expected that a student will be trained to play them and concerts will be given.

The carillon movement is just gaining a foothold in this country. All of (Continued on Page 8)

Smith Explains Short Recess

Curtailed Vacation Occurs Four Times Every Seven Years

The shorter Christmas recess that has been "inflicted" on the students, occurs four times in each seven years, it was learned Monday from Charles E. Smith, secretary of the faculty.

Far from being unusual, the present Christmas recess is part of the schedule planned in 1922. Mr. Smith pointed out. Under this plan the recess begins on the Wednesday or Thursday before Christmas four times during the seven year cycle and in the other years begins on the Friday of the week before.

Poor Train Connections
This plan was worked out because Wisconsin students found difficulty in making train connections on Sunday and were often forced to lay over until Monday. Therefore, when Christmas falls on a Sunday or Monday, it would mean that the recess would have to be either a full three weeks long or else students would be forced to leave on New Year's day to return to school.

If the recess were made three weeks long it would be necessary to lengthen the school year. This comes under the jurisdiction of the board of regents and can not be changed by the faculty.

Goodnight Refuses Comment
It is possible that train schedules are now arranged so that the Sunday difficulty would be removed, Mr. Smith admitted. The previous objection to the lengthening of the school year in (Continued on Page 8)

NOTICE

With this issue The Daily Cardinal suspends publication until after the holidays. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Short Course Holds Forums

Many Topics Discussed at Evening Meetings of Agricultural Group

The evening open forum, where topics of general importance to agriculture come up for discussion, has been inaugurated as a special new feature of the Short Course at the college of agriculture this year.

Several evenings each week, young men from 48 Wisconsin counties who are attending the course, gather in the recreation hall of the short course dormitory where they are led in their discussions by men prominent in their respective fields.

Health, the history of Wisconsin agriculture, musical appreciation, agriculture and the world markets, and recent changes in community development, are among the subjects which already have been considered by the students at these forums.

Counties which are represented in the enrollment of the short course in agriculture are: Barron, Bayfield, Calumet, Chippewa, Columbia, Dane, Dodge, Douglas, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Grant, Green, Green Lake, Iowa, Iron, Jackson, Jefferson, Juneau, Keweenaw, LaCrosse, LaFayette, Manitowoc, Marathon, Marquette, Milwaukee, Monroe, Oconto, Outagamie, Ozaukee, Polk, Price, Racine, Richland, Rock, Rusk, Sauk, Shawano, Sheboygan, Langlade, Sawyer, Trempealeau, Vernon, Walworth, Washburn, Waukesha, Waupaca, Waushara, Winnebago, and Wood.

Major Morphy Conducts Band

(Continued from page 1)
bells and drums which finished the sketches.

Marches Interspersed

The Tschalkowsky "Valse des Fleurs", introduced by a wafting melody of the celesta was luxuriously melodious. The "Bacchanale" of Saint-Saens was a voluptuous, hurried composition of music carried to a heightened orgy. The "Raymond overture" by Thomas won for itself a warm reception from the audience.

Passing the uncertainty of individual players who carried short solo passages, the whole came out a finished sounding artistic product. Its rapid transitions of tempo and vein held the audience in anticipation. The typical band-style snap of the marches which were interspersed liberally throughout the program gave the concert its added exhilaration.

Traffic Court Hearings

Continued After Vacation

Student traffic violators who do not appear at the student traffic court at its regular session Wednesday afternoon will not be penalized, Albert F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds, announced Saturday. They will be required to appear at the first session after vacation, however.

Poor grades and failures may simply require the extraction of a tooth is the belief of an eminent psychologist at Ohio State university.

Babcock Chapter Awards Honors To Nine Students

Scholarship, character, and leadership were all considered as the basis for selection when nine students of the Wisconsin college of agriculture were honored recently by election to Alpha Zeta, the national agricultural scholastic fraternity.

Election to Alpha Zeta is one of the much coveted honors sought by students at agricultural colleges. The Babcock chapter at the university, named after the late S. M. Babcock, scientist and inventor at that institution, is one of 40 chapters in the United States.

Those honored at the recent election are Glenn H. Hagberg '35, Stanley J. Otis '34, J. Roberts Harrower '34, Wenzel Koula '34, Joseph S. Elmer '34, Fred C. Wagner '34, B. Jack Longley '34, C. Maxwell Lingley '34, New Brunswick, Canada, and Aladdin Mohtar '33, Constantinople, Turkey.

Farm and Home Week Planned

Wisconsin Farmers Will Gather in Madison From Jan. 30 to Feb. 3

Anxious to keep abreast of the changing conditions in the field of agriculture, and to give consideration to the program for agricultural recovery, hundreds of Wisconsin farmers and homemakers are expected to gather at the annual Farm and Home week, at the college of agriculture, Jan. 30 to Feb. 3.

Various farm organizations will hold their meetings at the same time. The state grain show at which are displayed the finest quality in Wisconsin crops, sponsored by the Wisconsin experiment association, will be held at that time.

Existing low prices for farm produce has, if anything, spurred farmers to more careful thought and concerted action than ever before in working out their production and marketing problems, and during this Farm and Home week farmers and homemakers will meet with national leaders in agricultural lines with a view to planning to meet the problems that lie ahead.

Reduced rates on railways from all points in Wisconsin have been arranged. Last year 69 of the 71 counties of the state were represented in the course.

Two Games Scheduled for Tonight in W.A.A. League

Only two games will be played in the W. A. A. basketball tournament tonight. The Medics will play the Chad Ballyhoos and the Delta Gamma team will play the Alpha Omicron Pi group. The first game will be played by 7:15 p. m. and the second at 7:45. The Delta Gamma team is the only one of the four teams that has already played a match which they won. In the Panhellenic group the Alpha Chi Omega team is the only one to have won two games and lost none. The Arden house, in the unaffiliated group, has also won two games with no losses.

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On The Way To The Station

London Quartet Appears Here

Famous String Quartet Plays In Music Hall Jan. 17

The outstanding Madison musical event in January will be the appearance of the London String Quartet at Music Hall, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, at 8:15 o'clock. The quartet, considered by most critics the finest string quartet in the world, consists of John Pennington and Thomas Petre, violins; William Primson, viola, and C. Warwick-Evans, violoncello.

Playing continuously throughout two continents, the "Londoners" never fail to draw full houses, discriminating audiences, superlative reviews. The quartet has made 10 transcontinental tours of the United States and Canada, the 1930-31 season being a typical one of the 68 concerts.

Each of the members of the London String Quartet is a distinguished artist and virtuoso. Programs as well as performances alike are of the highest order of excellence. In addition to its fame as interpreters of the classics, more than a hundred new works have been introduced by this unique organization.

As in former years, the quartet is being brought to Madison by the School of Music. Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the school, announced that the price of all balcony seats and a portion of the main floor seats will be the lowest ever charged for a concert by this organization. Tickets will go on sale Monday, Jan. 9.

Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

Radio Fans Enjoy Discussions Given By Alonzo Pond

Fascinating stories of an adventurous life of exploration and discovery in the far corners of Africa and Asia, woven with the narration of a search for the birth-place of Mankind, have made innumerable people throughout the state tune in to WHA every Monday afternoon when Alonzo W. Pond, noted explorer-anthropologist, steps to the microphone to tell about the life of earliest man.

Mr. Pond has made scores of expeditions to the dwelling-sites of prehistoric men. In 1925 and 1926 he led the Logan Sahara expedition of Beloit college, and archaeologist for Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews in the Gobi desert. Mr. Pond has acquired a first-hand knowledge of the culture of the Paleo-Indian man, which he presents in a most interesting and entertaining manner, making the past live again for his audience.

The series of talks by Mr. Pond from WHA will be concluded on Monday, Dec. 26. His next talk will be on "Making Pots and Weaving Cloth," and the final one, "Gara Cheurfa."

Boilermaker Football Fans Honor Purdue's Grid Squad

Lafayette, Ind.—Boilermaker fans recently honored the football squad of Purdue university by attendance at a free midnight show at the Mars theater in Lafayette at which the squad was presented and pictures were shown of all the Purdue contests of the past season. The show was sponsored by the Gimlet club, athletic booster organization, and the theater was donated by the local theater company. In addition to the athletic features, the regular feature picture was shown.

Faculty Text Wins Honors

Book by Whitbeck and Olive Thomas Recognized by Scientific Book Club

The Geographic Factor, written recently by R. H. Whitbeck and Olive J. Thomas, of the geography department, has been placed on the limited list of books recommended by the Scientific Book Club, it was announced Monday by the geography department.

The Geographic Factor, published by the Century Publishing company, discusses the part played in history by geographical environment. According to the publishing company, "this book gives a readily understood account of the role played by the geographic factor in the development of life and civilization."

"Without attempting to secure converts to a geographic school of thought, it develops a geographic point of view which should contribute to a fuller understanding of human relationships and world events."

The book is designed as a textbook concerning the philosophical aspects of geography, and to orient students in social science courses.

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Badgers Will Leave For Maryland

Greek Hockey League Chalks Up Close Wins

D. U. Defeats Alpha Chi Sigma; Triangle Takes Alpha Gamma Rho

Results of the interfraternity hockey matches played over the weekend were exceptionally close with one exception, that being Kappa Sigma's decisive 12-0 victory over the Alpha Delta Phi sextet.

In the other five encounters, four of which were decided by one point, Delta Upsilon defeated Alpha Chi Sigma, 2-1, Beta Theta Pi won over Sigma Phi Epsilon by the same score, Chi Phi triumphed over Sigma Chi, 4-1, Pi Kappa Alpha blanked Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1-0, and Triangle scored over Alpha Gamma Rho, 2-1.

Delta Upsilon 2,

Alpha Chi Sigma 1

In the hardest fought game of the day, Delta Upsilon emerged victorious over a plucky Alpha Chi Sigma outfit, 2-1. R. C. Minahan and Terwillegger made the goals for the winners, which gave them their fourth consecutive win.

The lineups: Delta Upsilon—Kuehn, Van Hagen, Terwillegger, Falsom, R. C. Minahan, R. E. Minohan, Leithan, Alpha Chi Sigma—Downes, McQueen, Holt, Gralow, Langlyke, Walter, Spengemann, James.

Chi Phi 4,

Sigma Chi 1

Outplaying their opponents in every department of the game, the undefeated Chi Phi pucksters added another victim to their string, the Sigma Chi's bowing to them, 4-1. Reid and Reich starred for the Chi Phi's.

The lineups: Chi Phi—Cullen, Hyde, Freeman, Hagmann, Riech, Reid, McMahon, Gilette, McCabe, Sigma Chi—Becker, Young, Jessel, Kinsley, R. Muenzer, Carter, C. Muenzer, Lyons, Stewart.

Beta Theta Pi 2,

Sigma Phi Epsilon 1

In a regular old fashioned "rough and tumble" match, Beta Theta Pi defeated the Sigma Phi Epsilon sextet, 2-1, Rogers and Haslanger scoring for the Betas, while Bent made the only point for the losers. The victory kept the Betas at the top of division 4.

The lineups: Beta Theta Pi—Rogers, Lorenze, Haslanger, Treleven, Stevens, Pike, Pyre, Reinbold, Otis, Sigma Phi Epsilon—Bent, Dysland, Fritz, Panish, Thomas, Eichorst, German, Luther.

Pi Kappa Alpha 1,

Delta Kappa Epsilon 0

In the only shut out match played over the weekend, Delta Kappa Epsilon lost out to a great defensive Pi Kappa Alpha aggregation, the final score being 1-0. Johnson made the only goal of the game.

The lineups: Pi Kappa Alpha—Studholme, Johnson, Conohan, Nordstrom, Bode, Thorel, Pacetti, Croft, Delta Kappa Epsilon—B. Power, J. Power, Coon, Glascoff, Fist, Crawford, Jensen.

Kappa Sigma 12,

Alpha Delta Phi 0

Kappa Sigma, possessing one of the strongest teams in the interfraternity league, showed its full strength in trouncing the weak Alpha Delta Phi squad, 12-0. Lyneis was the star of the encounter, making a majority of the Kappa Sig scores.

The lineups: Kappa Sigma—Lyneis, Binswanger, Thiede, Haring, Ruff, Hutchison, Bergman, Krause. Alpha Delta Phi—Miman, Vea, Boes, Keller, Ogden, Penner.

Triangle 2,

Alpha Gamma Rho 1

In a surprise game, the "under dog," Triangle, won its first victory of the season, nosing out Alpha Gamma Rho, previous holder of second place in division 5, 2-1. Lidicher scored twice for the winners, Cate making the Alpha Gamma Rho marker.

The lineups: Triangle—Lidicher, Shinner, Liska, Woods, Wyman, Anderson. Alpha Gamma Rho—Cate,

Plans are under way to establish a non-profit cooperative book store for the benefit of students and faculty members at the University of Michigan. All text books will be sold at cost.

Trackmen Behold Harold Osborne 'Do His Stuff'

Track enthusiasts, particularly high jumpers, were provided with an extra incentive yesterday afternoon, when Harold Osborne, high jump title holder and decathlon record holder in the 1928 Olympics held at Amsterdam, decided to again try a jump or two in his favorite event in the gym annex.

Although he has not been in training since the 1928 Olympics and is now in his thirties, Osborne cleared the bar set at 5 feet 11 1/2 inches in his first attempt after a few warm ups.

He was introduced to Ralph Lovshin, captain of the Badger squad, and Paul Corp, varsity high jumper. He then assisted Leonard Lovshin, fresh jumper, in obtaining that certain form which enabled him to clear over 6 feet 6 inches when he was in his prime.

Osborne still uses the western roll with some slight variations, but does not bring his arm over as he was accustomed to do. He was forced to change his style before the Olympics after considerable controversy was aroused concerning the method he employed in bringing his shoulder over the bar too soon. In his practice attempts in the gym annex, he still retained his famous arch of the back.

The Congos and the Moore's are fighting it out for domination in division two, each five having emerged victorious in two games. Shadowing these leaders are three hardwood representatives who boast a .500 average. Two teams rest in last position.

Amatoors Claim First
In division three the Amatoors have won two matches and dropped none, thus claiming first place over Newman club who have only played and won a single tilt. One group of basketball players hold third berth and two teams settled at the bottom of the heap.

The same situation prevails in division four as in the previous group; the Cavalry Lutherans holding a two to one advantage over the Singler Wildeats, and one team in third place with the remaining outfits reclining in the cellar.

Independent League Standings
Division 1—

Hillel Hakoahs 2 0

Y. M. C. A. Badgers 1 1

Clifford Court 1 1

College of Agriculture 1 1

Ye Gath Inn 1 1

Y. M. C. A. Athletics 0 2

Division 2—

Congo 2 0

Moore's 2 0

Hillel Hilites 1 1

School of education 1 1

Desmond's 0 0

Y. M. C. A. Shamrock 0 0

Division 3—

Amatoors 2 0

Newman club 1 0

Y. M. C. A. Cardinal 1 1

Terrors 0 1

Badger Whites 0 2

Division 4—

Calvary Lutheran 2 0

Singler Wildcats 1 0

Badger Blacks 1 1

Bearcats 0 1

Y. M. C. A. Indians 0 2

Alpha Kappa Lambda 4

With four points, Wittenberg was high scorer for the winners but Cuisiner was only behind by a one point margin. Rasmussen and Raffill divided the four points made by the losers.

Theta Xi: Medvid, Deanovich, Cuisiner, Kasten, Chase, and Wittenberg; Alpha Kappa Lambda: Land, Glenn, Walsh, Rasmussen, and Raffill.

Triangle 18,

Alpha Sigma Phi 13

Grott sunk three baskets to be high point man for the winners and Sutherland followed him with four. Kuhar and Vogel both made four points to lead the losers and Sheberick added three more.

Triangle: Wyman, Robbins, Maynum, Trester, Palmer, Sutherland and Grott; Alpha Sigma Phi: Sheberick, Tuhus, Kuester, Napezak, Vogel, Booth, and Kuhar.

Delta Sigma Pi 14,

Phi Delta Theta 12

Michler made exactly half of the winner's 14 points and Shuck was next high with a total of four. Gil (Continued on Page 7)

Morris, Herman, Bruin, Rittweller, Stewart, Margnardt

Independent Quintets Battle For Cage Title

Hillel Hakoahs Only Squad Holding Down First Place

With the playing of the three scheduled games for Monday night in the armory, the Independent basketball league pre-vacation intramural athletic program drew to a close. Last night's tilts included the twenty-seventh game in the 50 tilt play-off on the card to be completed by January 19.

In the four divisions of the league, seven of the 22 participating aggregations have succeeded in retaining a clean slate. Of this number five quintets have chalked up two wins in as many matches.

Hillel Hakoahs Lead

Division one witnesses the superior ball playing by the Hillel Hakoahs, who have out-fought both of their opponents by a wide margin. Four teams find themselves disputing second place, while the Y. M. C. A. Athletics occupy the cellar with no objections.

The Congos and the Moore's are fighting it out for domination in division two, each five having emerged victorious in two games. Shadowing these leaders are three hardwood representatives who boast a .500 average. Two teams rest in last position.

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Ye Gath Inn 1 1

Y. M. C. A. Athletics 0 2

Division 2—

Congo 2 0

Moore's 2 0

Hillel Hilites 1 1

School of education 1 1

Desmond's 0 0

Y. M. C. A. Shamrock 0 0

Division 3—

Amatoors 2 0

Newman club 1 0

Y. M. C. A. Cardinal 1 1

Terrors 0 1

Badger Whites 0 2

Division 4—

Calvary Lutheran 2 0

Singler Wildcats 1 0

Badger Blacks 1 1

Bearcats 0 1

Y. M. C. A. Indians 0 2

Wanted!—Unemployed With Body Structure of Coach 'Doc' Spears

BY CHUCK BERNHARD

Misfortune in the form of the well-known depression has hit many campus luminaries, but Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Badger football coach, is experiencing misfortune that is due to prosperity. The worthy doctor is so hard hit that the walls of the little red gym fairly echo with his melancholy groans.

Before Coach Spears left the University of Minnesota he was known far and wide as a rather portly gentleman. Jests about the girth of the "rotund doctor" were common and well supported by fact. To put it bluntly—Spears was fat.

What Happened at Oregon

Then Doc got a call from Oregon and went out to the coast where his friends in the mid-west could not taunt him on the story told by the scales. Just what happened at Eugene still remains a mystery, but Dr. Spears came riding out of the West several pounds lighter than at his departure.

All of this was very satisfactory to Coach Spears. It would not be stretching matters too far to assume that the present Badger grid mentor never really appreciated the humor of the stories concerning his weight. When he blew into Madison last spring, none of the newspaper men were so presumptuous

Purdue Will Meet Notre Dame Five In Feature Tilt

Lafayette, Ind.—One of the greatest games of the basketball season is expected here Friday night when Notre Dame's powerful combination, built around Ed Krause, All-American center, invades Purdue in an effort to secure revenge for the defeat it was handed last season. The game will provide the acid test for Ward Lambert's reconstructed Big Ten champions who launched their season with a victory over Miami, but at the same time lacked the finish that characterized last year's play.

Dorm Hockey Nears Playoff

Ochsner Defeated for First Time; Richardson Holds First Place

DORMITORY HOCKEY STANDINGS

ADAMS HALL

House	W.	L.	Pet.
Richardson	2	1	.667
Ochsner	2	2	.500
Noyes	1	1	.500
Siebecker	1	2	.333
Tarrant	0	2	.000

TRIPP HALL

Botkin	5	0	1.000

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1932

Educational Gerrymandering In the State

A N INDICATION of a trend in present-day administration, and one which, on principal, should not be encouraged, is the reported planning of several Wisconsin counties to make several school districts out of one, the purpose being to make plausible demands for increased state appropriations. The ultimate effect of any such move which makes greater levies on the state treasury is to raise some form of taxes; especially when, as now, the treasury is in no condition for extended "raids." A general property tax is indicated as a possibility to meet these and other increased appropriations.

It has been offered in defense of this division of school districts that this is about the only means left for the county administrators to raise funds for poor relief, under which comes the feeding and clothing of the families of unemployed. Such a motive, of course, means well in the end, but it is putting a burden on the entire state for a very local cause, in addition to being a manifestly unfair practice, insofar as it is acquiring funds for one purpose and using them for another.

Our point in this case is taken more objectively than might seem apparent, because, in the report of these proposed raids on the treasury, we are told that a saving in the local school districts would probably not affect the university budget. Our argument is one for a system of government, in which it is dangerous to permit unwarranted appropriation demands not only for the unfair burden they may place upon a whole state for the benefit of a comparative few, but also because a tendency such as this, once successful, is liable to spread even further. Such a condition would, of necessity, in the long run, affect every state department, and the university as well.

State and College Press

'Hell Week' Smells Bad Under

Any Name

FRATERNITY and sorority pledges are rapidly approaching that awesome or awful time when they will be elected to membership in the organization. There are a great number of fraternities and sororities on the campus that still have the antiquated "hell week" on the calendar for the neophytes.

We were under the impression that this practice went out with the invention of the horseless carriage as far as initiations generally are concerned. The old idea that the pledge should be made to appreciate the badge by a week of real "hell" has been stretched about to the breaking point.

Many houses have in the past few years abolished paddling, and some of those who did abolish it have gone back to it as a means of education. It has been fully proved by educators that you can't beat education into any person by means of

a club or paddle of any kind. The paddling was found to stir up resentment in many houses, and most of those that abolished the practice are glad that they did.

Those who proudly point to the fact that they have abolished paddling make it hard to understand their actions when they equally proudly boast "we have a real hell week at our house." It seems somewhat inconsistent. There remains another group that proudly points out that "our hell week is educational." The spirit is there, but usually the upper class flesh is weak and the pledge is made to "properly appreciate" the great transition that he is about to experience by means of a few more or less humiliating encounters.

The Daily Cardinal from the University of Wisconsin carries the story of sorority pledges that fainted during hell week and a number of pledges who received more or less painful marks from a so-called "Inspiration Week" in another organization on that campus. It is not that the pledges "can't take it." They can do that end of the game all right, and we do not intend to pun at this point.

"Hell Week" under that name or under any other name smells the same. The time has come when the interfraternity council and the Panhellenic council should be able to handle the situation in a better manner than the houses have shown themselves able to control. Hell week is merely a futile hold-over from the ancient days when men were men and the dean's office knew your past history for generations. It has no place in our present system of education or organization. Now is the time to do something about it—before the regularly scheduled pre-initiation ceremonies are held. After someone gets hurt there is no use taking up the matter except for future reference.

—Daily Illini.

Football's Future

CHAMPIONSHIP of U. S. football was settled by the U. S. C.-Notre Dame game at Los Angeles last week, or will be when Pittsburgh invades the Trojan stronghold New Year's day—or can this notion be wrong?

Quoting *Newsmagazine Time*: "Experts are well aware that the best football teams in the U. S. are the eight professional teams in the National Football League . . . A heavy college line weighs 190 pounds from end to end. The Green Bay line weighs 220 pounds . . . An immense, swift precision which makes the game compare to college games as college games compare to the higgledy-piggledy contests of gangling schoolboys. . . Serious injuries are rare . . . because . . . there is nothing to be gained by disabling (easily replaceable) opponents."

And, really significant: "While college football gate receipts this year declined 15 per cent professional receipts did not decrease at all."

As a big business, college football finds its supremacy threatened as it was not by the American professional league that collapsed in 1927. The postgraduate game can be frankly and openly professional. Crowd appeal can be emphasized always, insuring good games no matter who wins and no amateurish scruples.

Phenomenal football finance did not come until the postwar prosperity frenzy, with its accompanying rush to college and multiplication of interest in college teams. Some phases of football as a business have been justified because it supports other college athletics and physical education programs. The growth of professional football suggests that perhaps a readjustment in collegiate amateur football will come through economic pressure rather than the moral insistence that so far has resulted in little beyond hypocrisy.

College and university supervisors of football are not noted for facing the facts—so far as the public knows of their real motives, at least. Maybe facts whose control is not within their jurisdiction will force their hands and end the present gentleman's agreement of pretending to be amateur diers "for dear old Rutgers" instead of semi-professional livers for what financial and advertising value they can net. Possibly a public wise to "dear old Rutgers" will prefer, for big money, at least, the uptown competition of real professionals.—Daily Iowan.

Where's the Foundation?

AT THE budget hearings before Governor-Elect Schmedeman Tuesday, Dean Christensen of the university college of agriculture revealed that a scientific discovery which, when perfected, may make Wisconsin's dairy herds immune from contagious abortion and save the farmers of this state \$10,000,000 a year, has been made at the university. He asked that the state appropriate \$31,150 to continue work on the discovery for the next two years.

This fine work should, of course, be carried on. To stamp out contagious abortion in cattle would be of almost immeasurable benefit to the dairy farmers of state and nation. But why shouldn't the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, which is said to have a \$1,000 per day income from royalties from the Steenbock irradiation process alone, finance this work? The Alumni Research foundation is a private, supposedly non-profit organization formed to commercially exploit scientific discoveries made at the University of Wisconsin. It controls patents on discoveries made at the university by faculty members working on university time and with university equipment. Where could it find a better place for the employment of its research funds than in this work on contagious abortion? Why didn't the foundation take the initiative in financing this work and make it unnecessary for Dean Christensen to appeal to the state treasury for funds that it might be carried on?

Here is an opportunity for the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation to prove its avowed purpose and justify its name.—*Capital Times*.

The President Says:

True Radical Insists Upon Going to Root of Matter Before Him

TODAY I CONTINUE my picture of the ideal citizen, as I see him, by discussing the fifth of six attitudes I think he maintains—a scientific attitude toward radicalism.

Most of us maintain a sentimental attitude toward radicalism.

If we are by temper and training a radical we favor anything and everything that wears the livery of radicalism.

If we are by temper and training a conservative, we fight anything and everything that wears the livery of radicalism.

This amounts, in both cases, to a sentimental attitude toward certain types of proposals.

But radicalism—genuine radicalism—does not mean a special kind of proposal; it means a special kind of attitude toward the problems and processes of society.

The true radical is simply a realist. He refuses to be cowed by a catchword.

He resists the tyranny of tradition. He refuses to allow the crust of custom to form over his mind.

He declines to be the slave of slogans.

He is not awed by the mere age of a policy.

He is more interested in truth than in tradition.

He puts facts above fashions.

He is willing to destroy any fashion when he discovers a fact that makes the fashion foolish.

We usually think of radicalism as a program.

True radicalism is a process—a way of thinking.

* * *

THE TRUE RADICAL is simply the man who insists upon going to the root of the matter before him.

He finds the facts, and then he follows the facts, even if his following of the facts means that he must revise some of his revered notions.

The true radical is not reckless, for he waits for the facts.

He may be slow in finding the facts, but he has no inhibitions to slow him up after he finds them, and it is this that sets him severely off from the conservative.

His proposals may sometimes be conservative.

His process of thinking is always radical.

In the light of this conception of the true radical, the ideal citizen will be a radical.

It may be too much to expect that the majority in any nation will consistently maintain this realistic attitude toward all the problems that confront the citizen.

But I suggest that, even if the ideal citizen does not maintain this true radical attitude toward all problems, he must at least maintain a radical attitude toward radicalism, which means, as I have said before in this column, that he will realize that a scientific discontent with the processes of government is the best antidote to social discontent with the results of government.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

LET THIS BE A LESSON

DEPARTMENT

Because he wrote a news story they considered injurious to university tradition, 14 students of the University of Oklahoma, flogged Billy Stephens, news writer with a double rope. The 14 students were unconditionally expelled from the university.

We thought the R.O.T.C., athletic department, the faculty, the school of journalism, college of engineering, et al., would be interested!

* * *

A populace called to prayer to ask divine help in the critical times now facing the state and nation was the plan proposed recently by a representative group of Madison laymen. Special observance of New Year in the way of prayer and worship by the various religious faiths was sought as a means of spiritual help looking to an improved social and economic order.

It is time that the people of this nation realize that only through divine help can the evil conditions existing today, brought about by lack of faith and sinful practices, be cured. Perhaps sacrifices of animals can be made to propitiate the Gods.

At the University of Nebraska, a charm class has been organized for freshman women.

LIGHT WINES

By ALDRIC REVELL

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS! GRRRR!

TO PROF. W. H. KIEKHOFER:

Please accept this little gift of a megaphone. The funnel is rather big, but you'll look better behind it. I hope that next semester you will croon to the boys. Think of crooning "The cure for the present depression, with all its attendant vicissitudes lies within the economic system itself." You'll panic them. Now you just pain them. And that organ on the platform, can't you fix it up to have someone play a march just before you come on the rostrum? The organist could throw all the stops and play "Here Comes the Tripe," or something equally apropos. I hope you have a pleasant Christmas, and while you are eating stewed tickertape with a side dish of index prices, remember what you said at the start of the depression about it being just temporary.

* * *

TO PRES. GLENN FRANK:

I really shouldn't wish you a merry Christmas at all, because you have acted in a high-toned manner toward me. Here we are, you and I, Glenn, both columnists on the same paper. As a matter of fact, we write in the same column. Every single day, my "Coming to the Point" has held up your "The President Says." We are both newspaper buddies. But have you ever invited me over to meet the wife and kiddies? Did you ever say to me, "Come on, Orgy old boy, let's go out and gargle a few?" Did you ever so much as borrow a cigarette from me? However, I do wish you a merry Christmas because if it wasn't for you, I couldn't fill my column. You say things that lend themselves to criticism. Again I wish you a cherry, cordial, contemplative Christmas, but I would advise you to contemplate before the cherry cordial.

* * *

TO THE EDITOR:

Please accept this little fence upon which you can sit. I know I don't have to wish you a merry Christmas, because you are the type of fellow that would enjoy it anyway, no matter how bad. I suggest that you eat starch during the vacation. Maybe that would stiffen you up. I know that your position is a responsible one, or so you say; nevertheless, it would be more to my liking if you paid less attention to inconsequential things like "hell week" and placed more emphasis on the Union investigation and other important issues. You will lose friends, but friends, after all, are a handicap, anyway. I much prefer a good enemy to a good friend. I also suggest that you try thinking for yourself instead of having other people do it for you. Pick out something that you are positive needs razzing and go to hell bent. Start with the little things and maybe you can work up to criticizing Dr. Meiklejohn. When you get to that stage I'll be right in back of you.

* * *

TO THE UNIVERSITY FACULTY:

IF I had the money, gentlemen, I would buy you all tickets to South Africa. Never have I heard a single one of you express an original idea. You all diddle and dawdle as though your life depended upon saying nothing. Try saying what you think once. You will then discover to your surprise that you have friends, good ones, and that the hypocritical cronies with whom you travel around aren't worth associating with. You will be respected by intelligent people. They might not agree with you, but they will respect you. Now the only thing that is respected is your position. The state of Wisconsin has a reputation for being liberal above all others. How it got that reputation I have never been able to discover; certainly not from the university. The science professors are at least doing original work in research for which they ought to be praised, but the general letters and science professor just writes boring and unintelligent text books. A merry Christmas to you, anyway, and I hope the old order changes pretty soon.

TO THE R. O. T. C.:

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

OPEN LETTER to ALDRIC REVELL

Dear Mr. Revell:
You wouldn't mind would you, Mr. Revell, if we called you "Dicie"? Our uncle had a cow once that he called "Dicie" and it made the FUNniest noises—it would simply have SLAYED you and we always think of Uncle Herbert's cow when we think of you. So you won't mind if we call you "Dicie," will you—please?

Now 'Dicie, we had an awful time getting permission to print this letter as the Editor said that half of the people didn't know who you were, and the other half that knows you aren't interested anyway—so he said that it was just wasting time and space in writing to you. But we promised to pay for space at the regular ad rate and he said if we wanted to waste money that way it was perfectly all right with him, but he said that we couldn't print anything that might hurt the feeling of a supreme egotist and we said that we weren't interested in eggs or poultry raising and so he just laughed. Do you know what he meant, "Dicie?"

We don't want to be enemies with you, in fact we want to be friends, so after Christmas we invite you to bring your presents over and play house with your kid sister. Why, yesterday we were talking to Roundy Coughlin and he said that the only other columnist in the country with a poorer education and a lower I. Q. than himself was you—"Dicie, and furthermore, he said that you didn't have the mentality of a blue-faced blubbering baboon, but we stuck up for you and said that you did have the mentality of one, and furthermore we told Roundy that it wasn't fair to judge you on your appearance.

So, you see, "Dicie, we really do like you and we hope that you do have a merry Christmas and we want you to take plenty of time returning from your vacation.

Happy New Year, "Dicie,
As ever one of your spell-bound admirers,

THE RAMBLER.

This columnist's son decides to take 'em over the coals for his pop:

"Who was that man that walked into the Kappa house last night?"

"That was no man; that was a Chi Phi."

Pappie, who were the women up in Suite B of the Union the night Fred Wipperman and Ted Wadsworth sent for some ice? Groucho Marx would have sent up some onions; that would have made their ice-water.

Prof. J. D. Hicks of the history department is fast winning a rep for his merry wit. His course in recent American history is the most thorough story on the Rise of Nebraska . . . Nebraska, the home of the Hicks.

Jeanne Herbstriet '33, Theta, who

gets out this February, confided to Ted Wadsworth that she would like for some Chi Psi to keep her.

Did you know that Charlotte Linder '33 hasn't been the same since her romance of last year went haywire . . . and that she is tiring of the pajama parties at her house? "Stoo bad."

It's hard to understand . . . but Harry Griswold, former baseball captain saved the day with a sacrifice for Pauline Grosman '35 the other eve . . . and without Sue's Buick?

Sally Owen and John Marshall are spending a good deal of time in the Union workshop . . . presumably planning what?

Send a spiked onion to John O'Connor, Psi U, sophomore class president, because he boasts of the many "hellos" he can give passersby on Bascom hill.

Lew Millar '33, Chi Phi, who used to be so-so on Jane Muskat last year, has taken a nose-dive and a double-flip for Betke (Delta Gamma) Smythe '33 . . . which girl was recently at the Alpha Chi Rho party with a blind who had her feeling great. Miss Smythe holds the D. G. record for blinds and shades this year, are we right?

Daddy, when you die I'm going to have your body burned in a furnace so your ashes can mingle with the grave. Bah!

During a chem lecture last week Fred Williams, Phi Gam, was rather happy . . . and not from the lecture. Why haven't we mentioned you in four years, Fred? To increase the Badger sales . . . your name must appear there.

What possessed Dick Weil '34 and his soulmate, "Eil" Rosenberg ex-'34, to remark after the last Zebe dance that they would attend no more functions at that house . . . the company being too young for those sophisticates . . . and Weil is social chairman.

The Delta Gamma Friday Night club was running true to form last Friday evening. The D. G. parlor looked like a Phi Gam chapter meeting.

Frances Houghton '35 of the Dog Gones announced the other yarning that she was one gal this column would never get. Oh, yeah, how about that chem instructor, Mousie?

Bob Schrock, instructor, and Teddy Weidman ought to get a bolt on the door of 205 Science hall. Intrusions hurt the study of anatomy.

A straight jacket for Jane Pierce '33, Kappa, who keeps turning her head in

history class to be sure Al House, instructor, knows she's alive. If the Thetas put their phone numbers on term topics, Jane, the Kappas can write their topics on dance invites, doncha think?

Take this straight . . .
And get chased . . .

Things are so dead at the dorms that they are asking for the return of the ex college . . . Alethea Hofer '35 is wearing a pin, and finds little time for others . . . Don Brotherson '34, Chi Phi, is losing no time with Josephine Morris '34 . . . Bud Clark is turning the D. G. down for a taste of the A Chi O's . . . Betty Flynn '35, Gamma Phi, has hopes of living in the east next year . . . see directory for her present habitat . . . Sue Staliga '36 has taken to Spinosa . . . needsche? . . . Cheers and stunts in order . . . "Chuck" Peckarsky L1 fears delirium tremens when he thinks of Mendota court . . . a toast to Al House because a good looking Theta who deserves a flunk gets just that.

You can all of you have a good time Xmas . . . we cannot follow you to your home town. And a steady New Year, you repealers.

Well, Pater, it's been a great year. We forgive everyone—even Frances Horton '35 (of the Distant Gods)—for all they've said concerning us.

Thank you, Plumber's Wife, and you too, Bum, but did you know that that dormitory housemother knows more about the girls than the girls know about themselves. "Are ya listening?"

And what professor interrupted a lecture to 200 students to eject Mildred Steubner '36, Tri Delt, and Carl

Heller '35 for private analysis of that prof's talk between themselves?

Back to your lovers, you vacation-seekers, and dare tell them you've been true all year. And, fellows, if you've told girls from your home town to keep mum on your activities, remember that the truth will out because when you tell a woman a secret she figures either it isn't worthwhile keeping, or it's too good to be kept—so that in any case it'll get back to the wrong party.

Oskar L. Hagen Discusses Artist In Gallery Talk

Prof. Oskar L. Hagen of the art history department will give an informal gallery talk on the artist Rembrandt, Tuesday night, Dec. 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the Union gallery. The talk is being given in connection with the present exhibition of reproductions of etchings by Rembrandt now on view in the gallery.

The exhibit, which was arranged by the Studio committee of the Union, was loaned through the courtesy of the art history department, and will be up until after Christmas. The majority of the etchings appropriately deal with the Christmas story.

Series of Aviation Talks Given Over WHA by Case

The history, present status, and the future of aviation will be discussed in a series of talks over WHA, to be given by Prof. C. D. Case, of the extension division. The talks will be offered at 1:30 p. m. on Wednesdays for six weeks, beginning Dec. 21. Prof. Case teaches several aeronautics courses by correspondence through the extension division.

Rosenfeld, Safur Trial Dates Postponed by Gelosi Case

The trial of Sidney Rosenfeld '32, who was arrested recently on a charge of stealing a university microscope, has been postponed until the end of the week. It was originally scheduled for Friday but was set over in order to make room for the Gelosi case. No definite date has been set for the trial of Edwin Safur ex-'35 who was arrested on a charge of forging athletic fee-cards.

"Froehliche Weihnachten"

"Bon Noel"

"Felices Pascuas"

"Glade Jule"

"Bom Natal"

"Michaelmas"

"Buon Natale"

No matter how you say it, The Filmer Editor wishes you a Merry Christmas.

Now . . .

R

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HOLIDAY ROUND TRIP RATES

One way fare plus 25¢

Here is a real opportunity to save money on your holiday trip. Plan to use these low rates for your trip home or when you visit friends in a neighboring town. Tickets will be on sale beginning Wed., Dec. 21 and the return is good until mid-night Jan. 5, 1933. Tickets can be purchased up to mid-night Dec. 25, 1932, at your local bus station.

A few examples of these low fares

Round trip

MADISON TO—
Green Bay \$4.60
Fond du Lac \$2.45
Sheboygan \$3.60
Appleton \$3.70
Stevens Pt. \$4.45
Dubuque, Ia. \$4.25

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WISCONSIN POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

TO YOU » » »
A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

But Don't Forget-

•Herbie Kay
•The Queen?
•The Co-eds
•A Real Party

PRE PROM

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6

•GREAT HALL •9 till 12

Two Bucks Informal

"A DATE FOR PRE-PROM DOES NOT OBLIGATE ONE FOR PROM"

Last Chance . . .

To Get Your Clothes Cleaned Today Before The Holidays

Call Fairchild 7672 or bring them to 526 State Street.

Ladies' Garments 65¢ up

Men's Garments 65¢ up

"It's New When We're Thru"

College Cleaners

"The Students' Cleaning Headquarters"

526 State Street

Fairchild 7672

Sororities Hold Slam Parties; Reveal Peeves

Celebrate Advent of Christmas Season Showing Individual Weaknesses

Individual weaknesses and "pet peeves" are annually revealed when sorority girls gather for their Christmas parties. Ten sororities celebrated the advent of the Christmas season with typical "slam" parties Monday night. Two more will be given tonight and a breakfast will be held Wednesday.

PI BETA PHI had a buffet supper at 5:30 Monday at which slam gifts were exchanged. Barbara Williams '34 was in charge. GAMMA PHI BETA held a Christmas dinner at 6 p. m. Members gave 10 cent gifts.

A pajama party which began at 10:30 was held at the PHI MU house. Alumnae were guests. A special program was arranged, after which presents were distributed. ALPHA XI DELTA had a special dinner from 6 to 8 p. m., at which gifts revealing each member's failings were exchanged.

A costume party in charge of the pledges was given at the PHI OMEGA PI house. Slam presents were given. ALPHA GAMMA DELTAS and DELTA ZETAS exchanged their presents after special dinners at 6 p. m.

ALPHA OMICRON PI and SIGMA KAPPA held 10:30 parties. Pledges took charge of the Sigma Kappa party, while Sara Rogers '33, was in charge at the Alpha Omicron Pi house. KAPPA DELTA gave a formal dinner from 6 to 8 p. m.

ALPHA DELTA PI pledges will give stunts at their party tonight. Althea Schwing '33 will take charge. ALPHA EPSILON PHI will have a Christmas dinner tonight.

Wednesday at 6 a. m. KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA members will have a breakfast. Presents will be exchanged then. Constance Fazen '34 is in charge.

Sororities Give Charity Parties To Help Children

Entertaining in the cause of charity, three campus sororities gave Christmas parties yesterday, and one will hold one today.

Delta Gamma entertained 20 children from the Neighborhood house at a party Monday at 4:30 p. m. A present was given to each child.

Ten children from local charitable organizations were present at a Christmas gathering at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Monday from 5 to 7 p. m. Santa Claus distributed gifts. Katherine Halverson '35, was in charge.

Members of Delta Delta Delta entertained 20 children from the Neighborhood house at a party yesterday from 5 until 7 p. m. Each child received a toy and a pair of mittens. Helen Niss '34 was chairman of the affair.

Chi Omega will hold a benefit Christmas party this afternoon, the proceeds of which will be distributed among several local needy children.

Alpha Chi Rho Holds Formal In Milwaukee

Members of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity will hold a formal dinner dance Wednesday at the Club Madrid, Milwaukee. The party, which is held annually, will be attended by alumni, active, and pledge members.

Those of the resident chapter who will attend are George Kroening '34, Lester Lindow '34, Robert Bell '34, Sanford Atwood '34, Ernest Nygren '35, Carl Nuesse '34, Fred Seifert '34, Archie Reid '35.

Oliver Blank '35, Clyde Schlueter '33, Charles McGinnis '34, Ralph Wevers '34, Hugh Metz '34, Roland Biersach '34, Gordon Lowe '33, Robert Henika '34, Charles Orth '36, Karl Boedecker '36.

Congregational Students Give Christmas Tea

The annual Christmas tea given by the Congregational student association for Congregational students and their friends will be held today at the student house from 4:30 to 6 p. m. Mrs. T. R. Faville and Mrs. Andrew Hopkins will pour.

Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Swan, the Rev. and Mrs. George L. Collins, Mrs. C. A. Thompson, Mrs. Henry Ewbank. Assistant hostesses will be Amy Chisholm '36, Marguerite Jenks '36, Eleanor Brewer '34, Eloise Wilkins '35, Lois Beebe '36.

"Night of Nights" will be sung by Harriet Yahr '34 accompanied by Beth Black '36.

Faculty Women Have Tea With Miss Johnson Thursday

The next Thursday afternoon tea for faculty women will be held on Jan. 12 with Miss Laura Johnson, assistant professor in the teaching of French in charge. Because Thursday, Jan. 5 is the first day of classes after the Christmas recess, it has been decided to omit a tea on that day. The tea of Jan. 12 will be held, as usual, in the Lathrop parlors from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Bradford Club Presents

Annual Christmas Program

The annual Christmas program of the Bradford club was held at the Congregational church Sunday night following the 4:30 vesper service. Supper in the downstairs dining room followed the social hour in the student lounge from 5:30 to 6 p. m., at which music of the Christmas season was featured.

Y.W.C.A. Weekly Freshman Group Will Not Meet Today

Regular weekly freshman discussion groups will not meet this afternoon, Julie Ernst '34, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. junior discussion leaders, has announced.

Be Our Guest at "The Silver Dollar"

CAPITOL THEATRE

with EDW. G. ROBINSON, BEBE DANIELS,
ALINE McMAHON

Saturday Only!

Come to any department in the store, and ask for a ticket to this wonderful show. Then take it to the Capitol Theatre, and in exchange for this ticket and the price of one admission you will receive two tickets. The prices are 25c until 6 p. m., 35c from 6 to 6:30 p. m., and 55c after 6:30 p. m.

TICKETS WILL BE GIVEN OUT HERE!
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY!

Barry S. Manchester Inc.
The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Anonymous Club Meeting Discusses Stuart Chase

An Anonymous club meet was held at the Congregational student house at 4:30 on Monday afternoon. "A New Deal," written by Stuart Chase, was discussed under the leadership of Helen Jansky grad.

STEINMETZ-MUELLER

Announcement of the marriage of Miss June Dorothy Steinmetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinmetz, to John Robert Mueller '30, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Mueller, Milwaukee, has been made by the bride's parents.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mueller are graduates of the university here. Mr. Mueller is affiliated with Zeta Psi, Phi Eta Sigma, and Pi Tau Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity.

ALPHA CHI RHO

Alpha Chi Rho announces the pledging of Harold Korrison '36, Lodi.

Infirmary Notes

Monday 14 students entered the infirmary and 14 went out. Those who were released are: Mary Orton '36, Regina Gluck '34, Minna Pologe grad, Elizabeth Reddeman med 3, Howard Christensen med 4, Hazel Vivian '33, Alice Murray '36, Adelaide Glaser grad, Edwin Adams ag short course, Clinton Studholme '34, Max Reefer premed 2, Ruth Marjorie Thomas '33, James Gelatt '36, Gertrude Buss grad. Students who were admitted are Ruth George '34, James D. Stahl '35, Beatrice Schmallenberg '35, Emily Eckhouse '36, Edward Grodin '36, Lloyd Wilcox grad, Dorothy A. Thomas '34, Wilbur Meister '36, William D. Millar '36, Jean Soden '36, Hugo Baum med 2, Edna Hall '33, Richard Moody grad, George O. Hook '33.

Co-eds at Oberlin college may smoke in their rooms provided they rent fire extinguishers from the school to protect dormitories in case of fire.

Business Training in Three Months

Surroundings and Associates Just Like at College

A thorough, unabridged Course for College Students and Graduates only. Our Bulletin is sent without obligation. Write for it.

Courses start October 1, January 1 April 1 and July 1

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Let These Exquisite Squares Carry Your Gift Message

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25c

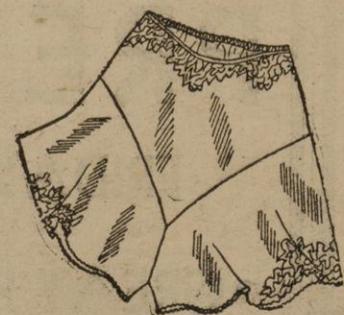
Beautiful prints — bright, solid colors — all white — white with colored appliques. All have hand rolled hems. Some have lace edges, hand drawn work. A wonderful quality for this price.



Sale! \$2.95 Values In Pure Dye French

Silk Step-ins---Panties

\$2.45



Brand new, fresh stock in both plain tailored or exquisite lace trimmed styles. It's just another proof that Kessenich's lead in beautiful lingerie values.

Other Silk Lingerie \$1.95 and up

Kessenich's

201 STATE ST.

action at last! foreign films!

bascom theater will have talkies; a bright
christmas for you and gotham for me

By HERMAN SOMERS

LAST FRIDAY NIGHT was a very important one in the history of drama and art at the university. Not because of anything that actually did happen but for what it pointed towards as likely to happen in the near future. For a very long time people at the university have been talking about, hoping for, or deprecating the possibility of having foreign motion pictures, which are making such a flurry in art circles in New York and Chicago, shown in Madison. The downtown theaters had made certain promises but nothing happened and nothing is likely to happen at that end. For some time now the university theater has been negotiating with foreign film distributors, but nothing materialized because the money to install the proper talking picture apparatus in Bascom theater was temporarily lacking. Finally, it was the small fry that set the ball rolling by exerting a little of that recklessness and daring that make all new ventures possible. The National Student League took a long chance on showing a Russian movie, "Storm Over Asia," in an ordinary classroom, with inadequate projection apparatus and the disadvantage of insufficient publicity. The rest is history.

Many people wondered (and the league worried) as to how much of an audience there could be for a moving picture which first carried the stigma of having been made in Russia and then was built on a theme and screened in a manner which are unfamiliar and unpopular in this country.

The story was told Friday night when "Storm Over Asia" played to two capacity houses and turned away hundreds who had climbed up the hill to see the show.

Professor W. C. Troutman, of the university theater, long ago saw both the value and the possibilities for success that such an artistic enterprise might have. As mentioned above, he has been arranging for months to show foreign pictures at Bascom theater as a regular part of the university theater's program. The greatest difficulty was that it would cost something in the region of \$3,000 to install talkie apparatus to guarantee the shows mechanical perfection.

For a while the money was not forthcoming from those in control because money is not very easy to secure in these parlous times when all are hesitant. But Friday night last proved that Prof. Troutman was right. There is an audience at the university for foreign motion pictures of cultural value and programs in Bascom theater would not be too precarious financially.

Thus the coffers have loosened up. Messers Lane and Troutman have the money they need and they are setting to work immediately. There is a strong possibility that Bascom theater will be wired for sound by the time you and I return from our Christmas holidays. It is almost certain that the very next semester will see some of the best of the foreign motion pictures like "The Road to Life," "Maedchen in Uniform," "Potemkin," etc., being presented at the university under the auspices of the Wisconsin Players.

Thus big things are done; talk, a jar, and action! For educational and dramatic value, I believe, the forthcoming series of European motion pictures will become one of the most important of the art mediums at the university.

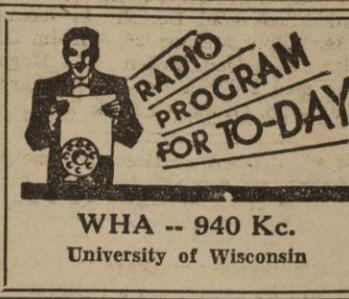
See You

Again Soon...

This is the last issue of this paper and, more, important, this column before the holidays you and I have been waiting for. I will be thinking of you when I hit New York in a few days and I'll be jotting down notes on the theatrical and cinematic events and trends. We will be back together on the fifth day of the new year and we'll discuss all the excitement that pervades dear old Gotham.

There is "Maedchen in Uniform" which everybody on this campus has been talking about these past few weeks but which nobody has seen. When we return I will be in a position to give you

MAJESTIC
BEFORE 15c AFTER 7
7 P.M. 25c
Tuesday & Wednesday
Big Double Feature
Mary Robert Rinehart's
Greatest Mystery-Thriller!
"MISS PINKERTON"
with
JOAN BLONDELL
GEORGE BRENT
ALSO
NORMAN FOSTER
JUNE CLYDE
in
"STEADY COMPANY"



TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20
9:00 a. m. Morning Music.
9:30 a. m. Music Stories for Little Folks—Lura Walker.
9:55 a. m. World Book Man.
10:00 a. m. Homemakers' Program—"A Low Cost Christmas Dinner;" "Inexpensive and Attractive Gift Wrapping," Mrs. Ruth Randolph; "Education on the Defensive," Mrs. E. G. Doudna, secretary, board of Normal regents.
10:45 a. m. The Band Wagon.
11:00 a. m. Music Appreciation Course—Dr. C. H. Mills.
12:00 M. Paul Jones, organist.
12:30 p. m. Farm Program—"More Pleasure With Good Livestock at the County Home," S. C. Cushman, Columbia County Superintendent; "Will the Dairy Herd Get Alfalfa, Timothy, Clover Hay or Shredded Fodder?", Gus Bohstedt and Roy T. Harris.
1:00 p. m. Familiar Melodies.
1:15 p. m. Campus News Flashes—Albert Gilbert.
1:30 p. m. Science News of the Week.
2:00 p. m. Dramatic Events of History.
2:30 p. m. Music of the Masters—Carmalita Benson.
3:00 p. m. On Wisconsin: Christmas Trees—Duane H. Kipp.
3:15 p. m. Old Fashioned Christmas—Harold Wilde.
3:30 p. m. "Star Reporter": Campus Players Dramatization.
4:00 p. m. Daily Cardinal All-Student Program.

Illinois Acts to Keep Groups From Evading Obligations

(Big Ten News Service)

Champaign, Ill.—Action designed to curb irresponsible dissolution of Greek letter organizations on the University of Illinois campus from disbanding to escape heavy obligations was taken recently in a motion passed by the senate committee on student affairs. The regulation denies undergraduate men who have been members of disbanding fraternities the right to be initiated into another fraternity until financial obligations of the dissolved group had been satisfactorily closed.

Some first hand information on that one. Then there is Kaufman and Ferber's "Dinner at Eight." There is "Music in the Air," "Americana," "Success Story," and that new matine idol Francis Lederer. Sure, I expect to have a word of regards about all of them when we are back in the four lake region again.

In the meantime it's a sprightly Christmas and a joyful New Year to the lot of you.

ORPHEUM
TODAY!
(Mat. 'Til 6.....25c)
"THE DEVIL
IS DRIVING"
with Edmund Lowe
Wynne Gibson
Dickie Moore—Lois Wilson
Jas. Gleason

CAPITOL
Last Day
Constance Bennett
"ROCKABYE"
Preview Tonite 10:00
"ME AND
MY GAL"
Spencer Tracy
Joan Bennett

CAMPUS EVENTS...

Today on the Campus

12:00 M.—Cardinal board luncheon, Memorial Union.
12:15 p. m.—Forensic board luncheon, Memorial Union.
12:15 p. m.—W. S. G. A. luncheon, Memorial Union.
1:30 p. m.—German class meeting, Memorial Union.
4:30 p. m.—Prof. Herman Ranke lecture, "Civilization of Ancient Egypt," 165 Bascom hall.
6:00 p. m.—Athletic board dinner, Memorial Union.
6:15 p. m.—Fallows house dinner, Memorial Union.
6:15 p. m.—General Hospital group dinner, Memorial Union.
7:00 p. m.—Phi Beta meeting, Memorial Union.
7:30 p. m.—All-University Christmas festival and caroling, Music hall.
7:30 p. m.—Chess club meeting, Memorial Union.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 31—Dance; Graduate club and International club, Memorial Union.
Jan. 2, 1933—Inaugural ball, auspices of Young Democrat club of Dane county.

Jan. 5, 1933—Resumption of classes.

When You Were a Freshman

Dec. 20, 1929—No school, no paper.
Dec. 20, 1930—No school, no paper.
Dec. 20, 1931—No school, blizzard delays student exodus.

MERRY XMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Future Farmers
Recognize Work
Of E. M. Tiffany

E. M. Tiffany, formerly a member of the department of agricultural education of the college of agriculture, was recently awarded honorary recognition by the Future Farmers of America, a national organization of boys enrolled in courses in vocational agriculture.

Mr. Tiffany, who for a time served as trainer of Smith-Hughes teachers, was honored for the important part which he played in the early development of the Future Farmers organization. In addition to giving much of his personal time to plans for the organization, he wrote the national creed and the words for the national song of the Future Farmers.

He was given the honorary degree of Wisconsin Farmer at the state F. F. A. meeting this fall and more recently was presented by the national organization with a framed copy of the creed of which he is the author.

Purdue Sigma Delta Chis
Hold Annual Riveters' Rassle

(Big Ten News Service)

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will hold its annual "Riveters' Rassle" Friday night in the ballroom of the Memorial Union building, at Lafayette.

Proceeds of the dance are used to pay the expenses of the freshman team to the annual Chicago-Purdue game.

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TWO pairs men shoe skates, size 11 and 8 1/2. Almost new. Reasonable. Call B. 3747 or F. 6465.

LAUNDRY

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

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JEWEL Phi Delta Theta pin. Call Merton Rapp, B. 7140.

TRANSPORTATION

TRANSPORTATION wanted—to New York City or Ohio for Christmas. Call Buxton F. 6990—250 Langdon.

Call Badger 6086-6087-6088 or Bring Them to Our Convenient Student Branch at Corner State and Johnson

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For Your Convenience Our Student Branch, 648 State

Cagers Continue
Basketball Play

(Continued from Page 3)
kerson sunk five of the losers' points and was followed by Schlitz who made three. Wyatt and Catlin made two apiece.

Delta Theta Sigma: Rickard, Mueller, Michler, Shuman, Oesterich, Wickerson, Shuck; Phi Delta Theta: Ryan, Ball, Wyatt, Catlin, Gilkerson, and Schlitz.

Delta Tau Delta 33,

Phi Epsilon Pi 11

Hausman, the leader of the winners, set a new record when he amassed 17 points in the course of the game. Stauffacher was next in line with three baskets to his credit. Kanes and Shein each made four markers for the Phi Eps and they were followed by Schlomovitz who made a basket.

Delta Tau Delta: Hausman, Olson, Brody, Lowrie, Stauffacher, and Hale; Phi Epsilon Pi: Schlomovitz, Kanes, Gorden, Greenwald, Shein, Goldstein, Manasse, and Silverman.

Wisconsin Grad
Assists Hawaii
In Congress Fight

A Wisconsin graduate has been called to assist the people of Hawaii in their fight for self-government. Joseph R. Farrington, who completed the course in journalism at the university in 1919, has been drafted from the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, of which he is managing editor, to serve as secretary to the Hawaii Legislative commission.

This commission was unanimously authorized by the last Hawaiian legislature to oppose bills now pending in congress. A hearing on the bills before the Senate Territories committee is scheduled for January. The commission expects to go to Washington to oppose the legislation.

How To Avoid Boners

MONOTONY IS THE
CUSTOM OF HAVING
ONLY ONE WIFE



in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin. Want to try before you buy? Write for free sample packet. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 120 South 22d St., Richmond, Va.



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BRANCHES:

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1805 Monroe Street

March Picks Badger Beauties



Fredric March, one of the foremost of Hollywood screen stars, will select the most beautiful women on the campus of the University of Wisconsin in a contest sponsored by the 1933 Badger, student yearbook.

March, who was president of his class when he was graduated in 1920, is to select the Badger Beauties after preliminary choices have been made at Pre-Prom and this selection reduced in size at Junior Prom on February 3. Among those favored for the honor are the four pictured above.

The girls and their sororities are, upper left, Jette Lee Luellen '33, member of Kappa Alpha Theta from Topeka, Kans.; upper right, Mary Elizabeth Parker '34, Delta Gamma, of Glencoe, Ill.; lower left, Doris Fish '34, Delta Delta Delta, of Madison; and lower right, Jane Muskat '33, Kappa Kappa Gamma, whose home is in Milwaukee. The insert is of Fredric March.

—Photos by De Longe.

\$28,000 Given For Campanile

(Continued from page 1)
the better bells are made in England and it is from that country that these bells will be procured. Other bell towers in this country are at the Rockefeller church in New York, the one at Chicago university, and one at Iowa State college.

Smith Explains Short Recess

(Continued from page 1)
the summer was that students wished to go to work as soon as possible. This contingency has largely been removed by the depression.

The no-cut rule for the day after

Thanksgiving was established because instructors were previously forced to teach classes having about 20 per cent attendance on that day, Mr. Smith said. The requisite number of school days also kept the faculty from dismissing class entirely.

Dean Scott H. Goodnight and Pres. Glenn Frank had not been approached Monday by the student committee appointed to ask faculty action and would not say whether they would bring the matter up before the faculty.

Ag Convocation Hears
Talk by Susan B. Davis

"A Christmas Hour" will be the subject of a talk by Susan B. Davis, assistant dean of women, at the convocation of the agriculture and home economics students and faculty to be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the auditorium of Agricultural hall. All agriculture and home economics classes will be dismissed and excuses for other classes will be given at the assistant dean's office immediately after the lecture.

CHRISTMAS VACATION Low Round Trip Fares

Now on Sale, Good to Return Until January 15

New York	\$25.15	Minneapolis	\$ 8.15
Boston	26.15	Duluth	12.15
Philadelphia	23.90	Fargo	14.15
Pittsburgh	15.90	Rockford	2.75
Washington	22.90	Eau Claire	6.45
Louisville	11.90	Indianapolis	9.40
St. Louis	10.40	Cleveland	13.40
Detroit	9.40	Baltimore	22.15
Fort Wayne	9.40	Toledo	10.40
Syracuse	20.40	New Haven	25.30
Jacksonville	31.40	Buffalo	16.15

Luxurious buses, first class service throughout.

For other low fares and further information—

See Student Representatives

BILL AHLRICH and AL SCHONFELD
MEMORIAL UNION DESK
Phone Fairchild 9337

Northland Greyhound Lines

Third Cooperative House Is Planned

(Continued from page 1)
of the second semester, Mr. Phillips said.

Although women's cooperative houses have been operated by the university for several years, cooperative houses for men were opened last September for the first time, and within a few days, all available living quarters in them were taken. The houses are under the supervision of competent housekeepers, and good substantial food is served. Students living in the two men's homes established last fall have given themselves the name of "The Badger club," and have set up their own student organization.

Pre-Prom First Staged in Lathrop

(Continued from page 1)
the queen was announced at various times. It was usually done before the Christmas recess, and there was no formal announcement. The Daily Cardinal usually came out with it

after the town papers had engaged in violent guessing contests for weeks.

"Ever since pre-prom was established it has been recognized that a date for this party did not necessarily mean a prom date. The committee wants it clearly understood this year that the general sentiment is the same," Wasz stated Monday. "It is a university dance all in itself, and is intended to create interest in the Junior prom at the end of the semester.

Sixth Christmas Festival Planned

(Continued from page 1)
performance, three busses will leave from Music hall with carollers who will sing at the hospitals, and prominent Madison homes. Tickets for carolling are available at the Union desk.

Students Assist Directing Dance

(Continued from Page 1)
Olson will be among those representing the university at the ball, while crew coach Mike Murphy, and other

coaches, are expected to enliven the supper.

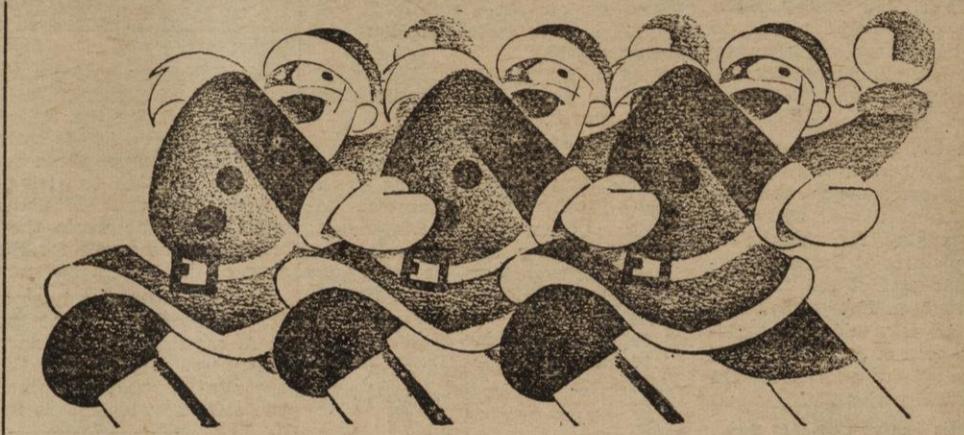
Following the oath of office at noon, the newly inaugurated officers will give a reception from 2:30 until 4:30. Arrangements for the grand march of the ball is being directed by Edward Page and Eileen Frusher. The ball will last from 8 p. m. until 12 midnight.

FACE SALARY CUTS (Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Chapel Hill, N. C. — University of North Carolina faculty members face another salary cut which will probably amount to 22 per cent. All other expenditures have been cut to the bone, and this route seems to be the only way out of the \$113,000 deficit facing the university.



Don't Forget the Roommate



Here's the Best List of Last Minute GIFT SUGGESTIONS All at tremendous savings!

If He's a Good Skate--

NESTOR JOHNSON SHOE SKATES

Only \$3.95

If He Loves Comfort--

FLANNEL ROBES

Regularly \$5, Now \$4.50

If His Shirt Stock Is Low--

Broadcloth Shirts

Regularly \$1.95, now \$1.15

If He Wants Luxury--

Silk Dressing Gowns

Reduced to \$4.95

Is He a Sleepy Head?

Broadcloth Pajamas

One Group at \$1.15

He'll Appreciate a

Chummy Sweater

Priced at Only \$1

Here's the "Write" Gift--

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Discounted 20% to 50%

We Know She Would Like

Custom Jewelry

Cut in Price 20% and More

A Perfect Gift for Her

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Anyone Would Like

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A Book'll Solve the Problem

ALL \$1 BOOKS

REPRINTS OF THE BEST WORKS, NOW ONLY

89c

A Gift Supreme--

Fitted Cases, Luggage

Discounted 20%

(And If He Needs a Suit or Over-
coat Tell Him of Our 25% Discount)

