



The daily cardinal. Vol. XLII, no. 69 December 13, 1932

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, December 13, 1932

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Budget Request Cut \$200,000 More

Longer Recess Hopes Smashed By Pres. Frank

Refuses to Call Special Faculty Meeting to Consider Students' Proposal

Student hopes for a longer Christmas recess were definitely squashed Monday when Pres. Frank refused to call a special meeting of the faculty to consider the proposal.

Pres. Frank declared that he would have gladly put the matter before the faculty at its meeting on Dec. 6 but declared that he "didn't feel justified in calling a meeting at this time since Saturday would be the first possible date."

Enthusiasm Grows

This announcement came in the face of rapidly growing enthusiasm on the part of the student body as evidenced by the number of petitions received by William Schwarz '35, self-appointed manager of the campaign.

Schwarz declared that he had "lined up" all of the men and women dormitories as well as fraternities and sororities and large numbers of independent groups. Elaborate plans had been laid to have petitions started in Bascom Hall and in the Memorial Union.

Will Present Petitions

The petitions will be presented at the next meeting of the Union assembly anyway, Schwarz declared. The meeting will be held Thursday instead of Tuesday as previously announced. It is hoped that some action can be taken at the assembly to provide against such a contingency next year.

A further obstacle to the movement was pointed out Monday by Dean Scott H. Goodnight. He stated that if the recess were lengthened the school year would have to be lengthened a corresponding number of days. Meanwhile the customary no-cut rule

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State and Scholar

Poor Economy

This is the first of a series of articles on the services that are rendered the state of Wisconsin and its citizens by the university —Editor.

To the politician, the most obvious place to save money is where the most is spent.

When the biennial battle of the budget rocks the state the \$10,000,000 university appropriation is one of the first subjected to scrutiny. The forces of education must gird themselves for a battle with the forces of politics. The educator seeks funds for instructional activity and a reserve for the "sifting and winnowing" process of research. The politician seeks economies that will most effectively reduce taxes and insure his re-election.

In the matter of budgetary economics, the states have much to learn from the federal government. Since the federal government, under Abraham Lincoln, ruled that national support would be given institutions offering courses in military science, federal funds have been made available to these land-grant institutions in stable annual payments.

A federal appropriation of \$290,000 is made annually for the university college of agriculture to use in extension services and agricultural experiments. Federal support of agricultural research has been taken out of the realm of politics.

Support of instruction and research in state schools should not be a wishy-washy support that breeds professorial insecurity and dissatisfaction.

Ignoring extravagances in hundreds of minor state departments, the budget cutters invariably look to the larger appropriations among which the university finds support. A near-sighted economy of this type neglects to consider the services of a great state university, many of which cannot be measured in money.

Tomorrow: Dairy Emancipation.

'Hell Week' Exists No More — After Name Is Changed

"Hell Week" no longer exists among sororities as a name for pre-initiation period. Panhellenic council so decided at its regular meeting held Monday at Lathrop Hall.

"The name of 'Hell Week' does not properly describe the final period of probation for pledges before initiation," said Lorraine Mehl '33, president of Panhellenic. More suitable names are to be chosen by each sorority at her own discretion.

That National Panhellenic council objects to the name as well as the practice of actual "hell week" was brought up by Miss Zoe Bayliss, Panhellenic adviser. The name is considered to misrepresent the sorority initiatory activities.

Public Forum Wins Acclaim Of Universities

"The 'Significant Living' lecture series just completed on this campus under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. religious convocation committees was regarded as such a splendid piece of work by the other universities in the Geneva region that a similar series has been planned for the Geneva conference next June, so that these schools may carry back to their campi plans for similar series."

Harriette Hazinski '34 brought back this report to the Y. W. C. A. cabinet last night from the Geneva Planning conference which she attended in Chicago last weekend. Seven schools from the Geneva region were represented at the conference, which met to plan the program for the summer camp to be held at College Camp, Lake Geneva from next June 19 to 28. They were:

Officers Favor Plan

University of Minnesota, University of Chicago, Northwestern University, University of Michigan, University of Iowa, Purdue University, and University of Wisconsin.

Two national officers, one student secretary, and one faculty adviser were also present. They expressed their admiration of the Wisconsin religious convocation by requesting the same program at Geneva. The series will also be called "Significant Living," but will be divided up into science, sociology, psychology, standards of success and the futility of citizenship, Miss Hazinski reported.

Fennell Speaks

Pearl Fennell '36 also spoke to the cabinet on the mining conditions in Illinois. She explained that the workers are striking for the right to be treated as human beings, and told of her experiences on the picket lines last summer when she spent a month at her home in Taylorville.

Representing the League for Industrial Democracy, she explained that organization's campaign for clothing and money to help the destitute miners, and the Y. W. C. A. pledged their support to the cause.

University Machine Shops Construct Mechanical Lung

A huge metal box which not only solves the problem of maintaining continuous artificial respiration for long periods of time in cases in which the human breathing mechanism is paralyzed, but which is also constantly available for treatment of other diseases where the patient can breath normally but the lungs do not have the ability to get enough oxygen from the air, is now ready for use at the General Hospital in that institution's fight to save lives and relieve suffering among Wisconsin's citizens.

Scientifically called an artificial respirator, the machine has been built entirely in the university machine shops. Constructed along the lines of a device which was recently perfected by Dr. Philip Drinker, physician at an eastern university, the machine built here has been modified to act not only as an artificial respirator,

Budget Blamed For Late Action On Traffic Rule

City Council Denies Refusal To Reconsider Parking Ordinance

City budget problems were blamed Monday by Mayor John Law and members of the traffic and safety committee for the failure of the latter body to take action on the Langdon street parking ordinance. They denied that the matter has been dropped but maintained that it would be considered "after the budget."

The student protest committee will still continue its policy of waiting for the traffic committee to take action, John Blackstone '35 stated Monday. "The city budget is all important with the council right now and they can do nothing until it is settled. We will not take any further action until they consider the matter."

Must Consider Budget

He also pointed out that the regular meeting of the council is scheduled for one week from Friday night when the students will be out of town. Whether the council will take up the parking ordinance then, he could not say. A petition is now being circulated among fraternity and sorority houses, and residents to gain support for the student committee.

"The traffic committee is meeting every night on the 1933 budget which must be cut by Christmas," Mayor Law stated. "As soon as the budget is prepared, they will commence working on the parking ordinance."

Rule Is Enforced

The no parking on the south side of Langdon rule has been strictly enforced, it was learned Monday. Many students have received tickets for this offense. The all night parking prohibition has also been rigidly enforced.

Sale of Sideline Seats to Public Supports Game

Sideline seats for the basketball games sold to the public for \$1.10 constitute the main source of revenue from the games, George E. Lewis, business manager of athletics maintained Monday, in stating why students are not allowed to buy tickets on the sidelines at a reduced rate.

Coupon book holders take up all of the west side and half of the east side of the fieldhouse he declared. The remaining half of the east side must be sold for \$1.10 if the basketball games are to support themselves.

There were considerably more coupon books sold this year than last and this necessitated a reduction of the number of good seats that could be sold to students at general sale.

Badger - Wildcat Relations Unhurt By Jones' Letter

"There is nothing to the rumor that letters I received from Madison have strained our relations with Wisconsin," stated Dick Hanley, Northwestern football coach in a telephone interview with The Daily Cardinal Monday.

"I was considering the idea of taking McGuire along as equipment man but I don't think I could do it now, since they don't expect a big gate on the coast and I will have to cut expenses to the minimum," Hanley added.

Hanley concluded the conversation by pointing out that he had to have "names" on his team to help attract a large enough crowd. That was the reason for his selection of Newman, Horstman, Berry, and Rentner over able players like McGuire, Hinchman, and Manders.

C.C.N.Y. May Play Badger Cage Team

City College of New York, located in the metropolitan area of New York, and the University of Pittsburgh have been invited by Dr. Walter E. Meanwell to participate as opponents to the Wisconsin basketball team to fill the open dates on the schedule.

The invitation extended to C. C. N. Y. comes as a complete surprise to cage fans. If the Gotham five accepts they will be the farthest of the intersectional opponents that include Pennsylvania, Syracuse, and Maryland.

Not much has been heard of the prowess of City College but along the Atlantic seaboard they are rated as the smartest aggregation of basketball stars to compete for one school.

Their coach is Nat Holman, known as the greatest professional player in the history of the game. Under Holman, little City College has come into its own and they are champions of New York city, winning easily twice over Columbia, who are the eastern intercollegiate titleholders.

It is expected that Pittsburgh will play here and an answer from the

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Select Finalists For Freshman Reading Contest

Three freshmen women were selected Monday to be finalists in the last round of the freshmen reading contest Wednesday. This event has become a tradition of freshman forensics, having been held annually since 1929 under the supervision of the freshman forensic committee of which Howard Schneider '34 is chairman.

The three contestants selected for the finals were: Josephine Walker, Helen Schindler, and Katherine Ruka. Miss Walker and Miss Ruka read from Alfred Noyse's "Barrell Organ," and Miss Schindler read a selection from "John Brown's Body" by Vine.

Judges in the preliminary were Mrs. Rachel E. Ewbank, Miss Mar. E. Latimer and Mr. Harley Smith. Miss Gertrude Johnson of the speech department will judge the final contest Wednesday, the winner of which will receive a silver cup and will represent the university in competition with the Milwaukee Extension division in February.

University Progressives Hold Meeting in Union

The University Progressive club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in Room 1 of the Law building it was announced today by William A. Nathenson Li, secretary.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller,
Government Meteorologist

Snow probable today and Wednesday. Rising temperature.

Original Slash Fails to Satisfy State Officials

Regents Make Reduction After \$1,300,000 Cut Proves Inadequate

Approximately \$200,000 more will have been cut from university budget requests for the next biennium when Pres. Glenn Frank presents them to Gov.-elect A. G. Schmedeman at the budget hearings at the state capitol this morning at 9 a. m.

This announcement was made Monday night by Pres. Frank after the meeting of the finance committee of the board of regents. Previous reductions of over \$1,300,000 in the requests for the biennium had been made at an earlier meeting of the regents several weeks ago. These had been placed on file with state budget director, James B. Borden pending action by the Governor-elect. Further reductions have been asked and it was in response to this that Pres. Frank made the latest cut in the requests.

Make Minor Changes

Only a few minor changes were made at the meeting of the finance committee. "We merely discussed the budget situation in a general way," Pres. Frank stated. "The effect of the budget requests to be made tomorrow were also considered. A few changes in detail were made."

Retention of only absolutely essential activities of the state departments will be necessary, Gov.-elect Schmedeman stated Monday. He declared that retrenchment must be made to meet revenue possibilities.

Keep Essential Activities

"This may mean for a time the suspension of some activities," he said. "It must mean either the lopping off of some or the reduction of the cost to meet the revenue.

In making a program to fit into

(Continued on Page 2)

Crisis Raises Hopes of Labor

Perlman Believes Workmen Make Stronger Demands In Future

Predicting that labor will take advantage of the present lack of prestige of the business class and demand improvements for the workers benefit, Prof. Selig Perlman spoke on "The Present Outlook for the American Labor Movement," at the Hillel foundation Sunday night.

"American labor will go ahead and capitalize on the present situation," he added. "The fact that there are not enough jobs will bring about a reduction in the hours of labor. Labor will demand that the consuming power of the community, which is composed largely of labor, be protected. Insurance will also be considered.

Communists Hinder Movement

"As far as American labor is concerned, it will no doubt continue along the line of job consciousness, coupled with a few new frills like unemployment insurance. It will concentrate along the line of making jobs."

In his opinion the coming in of the communists, while it had certain beneficial effects, was rather disastrous for the labor movement. All orders get hardening of the arteries and new movements are needed. Those in power become conservative, and fresh, more energetic leaders then appear.

Unions Not Strong

"The communist movement through its vigor has interfered with and materially hindered the injection of new blood," he remarked in reference to the American Federation of Labor.

The union movement is not very strong in America, he pointed out. The influx of farmers to the city in the 20's brought in an individualistic people who were not unionistic. Only about 9 per cent of the workers in the United States are represented by unions.

Madison Opera Not Successful

Imported Talent Gives Worst Performance of Evening

By HARRY WOOD

For the sake of the hard-working civic symphony and civic choruses, who really did a good piece of work under the baton of Dr. Sigfrid Prager, Madison refrained from laughing uproariously at its first taste of grand opera Friday and Saturday nights, when "Faust" came to the Parkway. But Madison is probably laughing now.

Let it be stated decisively that as a civic enterprise the presentation of "Faust" was highly praiseworthy. The orchestra handled a difficult job well, the local singers made real music, the local dancers were splendid—but the imported songbirds of the Chicago Festival Opera company for the most part turned out to be a bunch of old jays.

Parts Poorly Taken

Occasionally the plump Margarita, played by Lucie Westen, or the pudgy Faust, played by Edwin Kemp, ground out some good, gripping songs. Valentine, played by William Phillips, also had a rather effective voice at times. But Mephistopheles was consistently wretched the whole evening through. His voice grated, he often failed to carry the tune, his climaxes were always flat, and his acting caught none of the vigorous, unscrupulous debonairness of the Mephisto Goethe created and Gounod set to music.

Eileen Hutton as Siebel, rejected suitor of Margarita, was frightfully unconvincing in this role because she had the misfortune to be a soprano. Later on she sang the part of Martha, Margarita's duenna, and though not so maladjusted as to sex in this role, she showed little improvement as to voice.

The best singing done by the leads took place in the third act, in which a 16th century love scene transpired on a modern wickerwork seat. The vocal repartee of this act was decidedly worth listening to, though neither Faust nor the fair Margarita was exactly irresistible.

"Soldiers' Chorus" Disappointing
The "Soldiers' Chorus" was disappointing because the orchestra pounded upon it with such vigor that the choral work scarcely got past the footlights. Valentine's death scene and the choral mass afterward were among the better parts. Some of the heroine's mad-songs in the last act were likewise above average.

Many of the audience were well pleased, seemingly, and the rest may always have the consoling thought that it is better to see an opera staged, even grotesquely, than to know the music alone, devoid of its setting.

Longer Recess Hopes Smashed

(Continued from Page 1)
ings for the days immediately preceding and following the recess had been posted by Registrar F. O. Holt.

Records of previous years showed that in 1930 the school year had begun on Sept. 24 and had ended on June 8 with a recess of 19 days. In 1931 the year began on Sept. 23 and ended June 5 with a Christmas recess of 17 days. This year the year began on Sept. 21 and will end on June 5. The recess will be only 14 days long.

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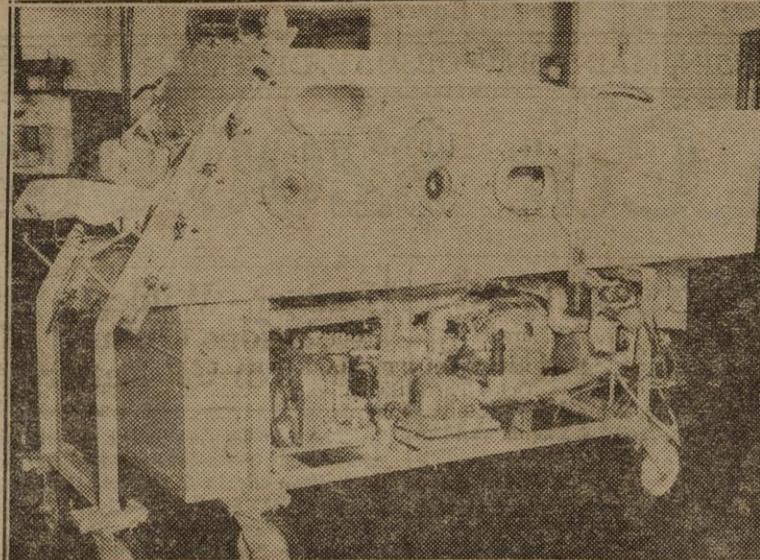
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Will Aid in Life Battles



To aid the General hospital at the university in its fight against death and suffering among the state's citizens, this huge metal box, shown above, has recently been constructed by J. S. Hippel, medical school mechanician, along the lines of a device recently developed by Dr. Philip Drinker, eastern university physician. The young lady is demonstrating how a patient would be placed in the machine is one of the nurses in training at the university nurses' training school.

Shops Construct Artificial Lung

(Continued from page 1)
this temporary aid is given, he states. Many methods have been tried among them the pulmocor and manual compression of the chest by the Shaeffer prone pressure method. These methods are either not satisfactory or too laborious for the treatment of infantile paralysis, particularly where normal respiration may not be resumed for weeks or months. Through the use of the device perfected by Dr. Drinker, within the last few years many patients have been saved who would otherwise have succumbed.

Respiration Is Timed

In actual operation the body of the patient is placed in the box with the head protruding to the outside through a rubber dam, which makes an airtight connection at the neck, Dr. Bardeen explained. Through a system of blowers and valves, air is pumped into the box. This compresses the chest and forces air out of the lungs. The air is then suddenly evacuated from the box, producing a negative pressure therein.

This sucking action expands the chest and air rushes into the lungs, inflating them, as occurs in normal respiration. This cycle of pressure and suction is timed so as to occur at the normal rate of respiration, or about 16 to 20 times a minute.

Explain Uses

The box is equipped with a cooling device to maintain the body at a normal temperature, and portholes in the side through which the nurse can care for the patient. The patient lives in the machine constantly until he can again respire normally. The box is equipped with soft mattresses and considerable movement of the patient is possible as he can turn on his side or lie face downward. When his paralyzed respiratory muscles begin to respond, the machine is stopped for periods during the day and only started again when he cannot take care of himself, according to Dr. Bardeen.

The respirator at the university can also be used as an oxygen chamber, since the box may be made airtight and is large enough to entirely enclose the patient. Then oxygen is constantly supplied and the patient lives in an atmosphere of oxygen instead of air. The atmosphere within is

cooled by an electric refrigerating device and circulated by suitable fans. This modification makes the machine available constantly for oxygen therapy in the treatment of pneumonias, heart disease and other conditions where the patient can breath normally but the lungs do not have the ability to get enough oxygen from the air.

The only other machine of this nature in Wisconsin is to be found in the Children's hospital in Milwaukee. There is also available a smaller respirator of the same type, also built at the university, for resuscitation of the newborn, Dr. Bardeen said.

Original Slash Fails to Satisfy

(Continued from page 1)
such a situation, it is necessary that the essential activities of government, those designed to protect life and property and liberty, must be maintained," the statement continued. "It may be that these may have to be retained at a reduced cost, as it is essential that government costs be kept to minimum and that these must follow the general trend of our economic life.

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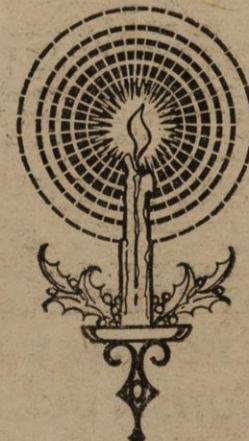
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Pittsburgh May Play Wisconsin

(Continued from page 1)
athletic authorities at C. C. N. Y. will probably be forthcoming today.

Other schools under consideration are Notre Dame, Wabash, Butler, De Pauw, Missouri and Iowa State.

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EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Daily Reports
of
Badger TeamsAlpha Sigs Beat
Triangle Sextet
In Extra Period

Psi Upsilon Blanks Alpha Epsilon Pi in One-Sided Game

Alpha Sigma Phi's 4-2 victory over the Triangle sextet in an overtime period featured the seven interfraternity hockey matches played Saturday. Phi Kappa Psi and Chi Phi won on forfeits over Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho, respectively.

In the other five matches, Delta Theta Sigma defeated Phi Kappa Sigma, 5-1, Chi Psi triumphed over Alpha Chi Rho by the same score, Psi Upsilon blanked Alpha Epsilon Pi, 6-0, Theta Xi eked out a 3-2 victory over Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Chi lost to Kappa Sigma, 3-1.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—4
TRIANGLE—2

In the only overtime game of the day, Alpha Sigma Phi won a hard-earned victory over Triangle in a thrilling encounter, 4-2, Vea and Redman tallying for the winners in the extra session. Ogden made the other two goals for the Alpha Sigs, while Sutherland scored twice for the losers.

The lineups: Alpha Sigma Phi—Ogden, Davis, Vea, Keeler, Nyman, and Redman. Triangle—Liska, Maytum, Sutherland, Woods, Skinner, Wyman, and Gates.

PSI UPSILON—6
ALPHA EPSILON PI—0

Alpha Epsilon Pi fought hard but had no chance against the veteran Psi Upsilon squad, losing by a 6-0 score. Dithman scored three times for the Psi U's, and Conklin, Tidman, and Thuerer each registered one goal.

The lineups: Psi Upsilon—Conklin, Dithman, Thuerer, Van Wolkentont, Tidman, Yeager, Davis, and Gilette. Alpha Epsilon Pi—Feld, Franklin, Oppenheimer, Sherman, Fishelson, and Kalika.

THETA XI—3
PHI KAPPA TAU—2

Theta Xi defeated Phi Kappa Tau in a close battle, the Badger Bowl winners scoring in the last period on a goal by Petey Nelson. Cuisinier and Wittenberg also counted for the winners, while Radde and Frederick were responsible for the two Phi Kappa Tau markers.

The lineups: Theta Xi—Wittenberg, Cuisinier, Kluge, Nelson, Stewe, Dulak, Deanovitch, Medvid, and Silvers. Phi Kappa Tau—Davis, Radde, Hintz, Meyer, Frederick, and Schlaefer.

KAPPA SIGMA—3
SIGMA CHI—1

Kappa Sigma won a well-played battle from Sigma Chi, 3-1, in the lowest scoring game of the day. Binswanger tallied twice and Lyneis once for the Kappa Sigs, Keegan accounting for the only Sig Chi goal.

The lineups: Kappa Sigma—Lyneis, Thiede, Binswanger, Herring, Hutchinson, Miller, Schachton, and Krause. Sigma Chi—Becker, Young, Keegan, Meunzner, Karsten, Geisler, Jessel, and Kinsley.

DELTA THETA SIGMA—5
PHI KAPPA SIGMA—1

Phi Kappa Sigma bowed to a superior Delta Theta Sigma sextet, 5-1, the victors displaying a powerful offense. Dodge scored three times and Ahlgren on two occasions for Delta Theta Sigma, Stewart making the lone Phi Kappa Sigma tally.

The lineups: Delta Theta Sigma—Dodge, Ahlgren, Heisdorf, Vasby, Blomgren, and Taylor. Phi Kappa Sigma—Stewart, Hommel, Davis, Rahr, Eisman, Grubert, and Stecker.

CHI PSI—5

Chi Psi had little trouble in disposing of the Alpha Chi Rho pucksters, the former team finally winning, 5-1. The scoring was fairly evenly distributed. Chase, Glassow, Cassidy, and Woodman ringing up goals for the Chi Psi, Blank scoring once for the losing aggregation.

The lineups: Chi Psi—Chase, Glassow, Cassidy, Chickering, Pabst, Falk, and Woodman. Alpha Chi Rho—Biersach, Wevers, Reid, Blank, Phillips, Kroening, Orth, and Nygren.

W. A. A. Club Nears Finish
Of Intramural Tournaments

W. A. A. club is running three intramural tournaments.

Ping pong is now in the semi finals, while horseshoe is in the finals, and basketball opened last night. All of the tournaments are to be finished before the recess.

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Skis, Toboggans
Rented by Union
For Student Use

About 20 pairs of skis and 10 toboggans are available for rent at the desk in the Billiard room of the Memorial Union at any time.

The renting is being handled by the Wisconsin Union and the Wisconsin Hoofers, and the proceeds will be used to provide additional winter sports equipment for the student body.

The toboggan slide isn't repaired as yet, but groups have been sliding and skiing on the hill by the Home Economics building and near the Blackhawk Country club.

Construction
On New Ski
Slide Begins

Steel for the new Wisconsin ski slide arrives today, and construction will begin immediately on the structure. The new slide, when completed, will be a few feet higher than the wrecked one, Memorial Union officials announced Monday.

Re-grading of the hill slope and tearing down of the old slide has been entirely in the hands of students and alumni.

Impetus for the building of the slide was given by the class of '32, who left \$700 to start with. The Union board pushed the fund along with \$300 a little later.

Three high school boys, David, Stephen, and Joseph Bradley, with an eye to future use of the ski slide, each donated \$10 toward the structure.

Other contributors include Charles Bradley '34, president of the Wisconsin Hoofers, Marilla Eggler '34, secretary of the Hoofers, Dr. H. C. Bradley '11, Lucien M. Hanks '94, Herman Egeland '16, Sally Owen '30, Henry Baker '32, Russell Hibbard, John Howell '32, Joseph Boyle '34, E. A. Thomas '28, Rudolph Pabst '26, George Martin '23, and Porter Butts '24.

Reading Hour Ends Today
With Stephen Benet Work

The last Tuesday reading hour will be held today in the Great hall of the Union at 4:30 p. m. as usual. The reading will conclude a series of three readings from the book, "John Brown's Body" by Stephen Vincent Benet. The readers tomorrow will include Kenneth Fagerlin '34, Maurice Cannelin '34, Harley Smith grad, Edward Nusbaum grad, Theodore Ward '36, Dorothy Dougherty '36, Elmer Ziebarth '33, Prof. Gertrude Johnson and Dan Sutter '35. Miss Johnson will again be in charge of the hour. These hours are free to anyone whether student or resident of the city.

A beauty contest on one university campus, which was to be judged by Rudy Vallee, was called off because of a lack of interest in the judge on the part of the girls. Coeds are the same the world over.

Does basketball help the football player?

Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, dean of American cage coaches, believes it does but does not think a good football player can step onto the hardwood floor and win a position due to his ability at carrying a ball or in other phases of the gridiron game.

The "Little Doctor" issued an invitation to all members of the Badger football squad to play basketball; however, he does not expect results with them in one season.

Gus Tebell, one of the greatest players ever to toss a ball through a hoop, came from the gridiron and sat on the sidelines for one whole year before he stepped into a varsity berth to win recognition as an all-Western guard.

Coach Meanwell credits the improvement of Nello Pacetti and John Schneller as football players to their experience last year with the cage squad.

"I believe it made them more agile and alert," he stated.

Before some of the football greats

Intramural Sports for Today

INTERFRATERNITY HOCKEY:

Chi Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta.....	7:45 Varsity rink
Beta Theta Pi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.....	8:30 Varsity rink

DORMITORY HOCKEY:

Siebecker vs. Richardson.....	3:30 No. 1
Bashford vs. Vilas.....	4:30 No. 1
Gregory vs. Frankenburger.....	7:00 Varsity rink

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL:

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Theta Sigma.....	3:45 No. 2
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.....	4:30 No. 1
Alpha Chi Rho vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	4:30 No. 2
Sigma Phi vs. Triangle.....	3:45 No. 1

INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL:

Hillel Hilites vs. Desmond's.....	8:30 No. 1
YMCA Shamrocks vs. Moore's.....	7:30 No. 1
YMCA Cardinals vs. Badger Whites.....	8:30 No. 2
Amatoors vs. Terrors.....	7:30 No. 2

DORMITORY BASKETBALL:

Gregory vs. Spooer.....	7:30 Lower gym
High vs. Tarrant.....	8:30 Lower gym
Botkin vs. Vilas.....	7:30 Upper gym
Fallows vs. Noyes.....	8:30 Upper gym

INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING:

Acacia vs. Phi Delta Theta.....	9:00
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.....	9:00
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Theta Xi.....	9:00
Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	4:30
Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.....	9:00
Delta Theta Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Delta.....	9:00
Beta Theta Pi vs. Triangle.....	9:00
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Chi.....	9:00

Phi Kappa Psi Puck Team Rolls
Up Largest Score in LeagueOchsner Takes
Another Victory
In Hockey Race

Rallying in the final period when Glassow connected with two goals, Ochsner started off in quest of a few more medals when it defeated Siebecker in a hard fought hockey battle on the lower campus Friday, 3 to 2.

Winning the high score laurels of the day, Taylor led an impressive Botkin sextet to a 4 to 0 triumph over a fighting Vilas aggregation. Redmond provided Botkin with its other tally.

School Children Entertained
By Program of Gymnastics

Junior physical education majors will entertain children of Longfellow school today at 12:30. The program will consist of tumbling, animal walks, and pyramids. Zaide Roberts '34 is in charge.

Sigma Delta Chi Initiates
New Members Tuesday

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

PHI DELTA THETA 2
ALPHA CHI SIGMA 1

In a close game between the Phi Delta Thetas and the Alpha Chi Sigs, Weisel made both goals for the winners while Downes managed to score once for the lone goal made by Alpha Chi Sigma.

The lineups: Phi Delta Theta—Olson, Weisel, Stampen, Kasha, Martindale, and Boll. Alpha Chi Sigma—Downes, McQueen, Gralow, Laughly, Spenjamen, Gray, Walter, Austin, and James.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA 3
BETA THETA PI 1

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated the Betas in a fairly even match. Finn scored two of the winner's three goals while Spinar flipped the other marker into the net. Muther made the single goal scored by the losers.

The lineups: Lambda Chi Alpha—Youngchild, Finn, Koenig, Kuehthahn, Spinar, and Kabat. Beta Theta Pi—Muther, Rogers, Trelever, H. Pike, Haslinger, Pyre, and R. Pike.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON 2
SIGMA PHI EPSILON 0

The Dekes defeated the Sig Phi Eps in a shutout game collecting two goals themselves. The two Powers showed power as they each made one marker. Bent showed up well for the losers.

The lineups: Delta Kappa Epsilon—B. Power, J. Power, Glascoff, Coon,

Badger Sophs
Face Another
Meanwell PupilBill Chandler Brings Strong
Marquette Team Here
Saturday

By DAVE GOLDING

An inexperienced sophomore Badger five that should profit by its contact with a good Carleton team, will make its second appearance Saturday night against the strong Marquette squad at the field house.

Bill Chandler, Hilltop coach, is a Meanwell pupil. He was an All-Western center as a Badger and in his two years at the Milwaukee school, he has worked wonders with the Hilltoppers. This year, Chandler has another husky crew of sharpshooters that will be favored to beat Wisconsin.

Carleton Provided Test

It's unusual when a coach books a superior team for the initial game of the season, but "Doc" Meanwell can afford to drop a preliminary game. The conference games are the ones the "Little Doctor" wants to win and he thinks his squad has better than an even chance to win more than they lose.

Carleton provided the test the Badgers needed. They were a well-organized outfit that utilized every advantage, according to figures kept by Coach Meanwell, Carleton scored 14 points on errors made by the Wisconsin cagers.

Team Was Crude

"Of course, the boys were crude Saturday night," Coach Meanwell said, "but in six weeks I will have a much better team which will cause the top-notchers in the conference plenty of trouble."

"Doc" Meanwell rates Carleton one of the best teams in the country and thinks they could finish one-two-three in the Big Ten this year.

Sophomores Rule Team

On the basis of their play Saturday night, the sophomores will probably dominate the Badger cage five. "Chub" Poser is assured of one forward post, Gil McDonald of the pivot position, and Ray Hamann of a guard berth. Hamann displayed enough defensive ability to warrant "Doc's" confidence in him and he should come along in fine style.

Among the veterans, Stan Rewey is the most outstanding and his experience last year should aid him. Freddy Miller has an advantage over Ryckman and Wichman at present, but there will be quite a tussle before "Doc" decides on the other guard.

Smith Good Reserve

Tommy Smith was the only sophomore who was used as a reserve, and the former Hoosier prep star is another who should develop into a regular under Coach Meanwell's tutelage.

Coach Hitchcock
Thinks Wrestling
Prospects Good

Coach Hitchcock is well pleased with his 1932-33 wrestling timber. If the present squad does not have to contend with tough breaks that hit last season's grapplers, the season should prove successful. Chicago, Northwestern, Michigan, Illinois, Marquette, Cornell, Lawrence, and Iowa State Teachers college have been cornered with, and a good schedule is in view.

Only three of last year's letter men have returned, but many sophomores, who finished their freshman year with wrestling numerals, look promising. Coach Hitchcock believes he will have the strongest team since 1928.

Capt. Richard Ferguson, E. Stenbeck, and M. Roundebush, last year "W" winners, are in good shape. Nelson, a sophomore, D. Tschul, and Gardner, all have a good chance of winning major matches. Other last year's men and promising new-comers are Carlson, Vasby, Wyss, Bromberg, Schuele, Regner, Estreen, Trimbarger, Begal, and Barnett.

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

Kenaston, and Crawford. Sigma Phi Epsilon—Bent, Eichhorst, German, Dylson, Fritz, Panosh, Wolf, Luter, and Thomas.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Cardinal company during regular session and every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday during the summer session. Printed by Cardinal Publishing company.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office, Madison, Wis.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1932

.. The University Creed ..

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

City Council Runs True to Form

WE NOTE with amazement the refusal of the city traffic committee to consider the appeal of Langdon street residents to revise the parking ordinances in the student area. If the committee had considered the request for a change, and if they had given any logical reasons why it could not be granted, the student body might not have such a large grievance against it. But to refuse even to consider the request of the Men's Union council is not only inexcusable, but is positively insulting!

The policy of the city fathers, however, was hardly violated by their refusal. Throughout, it has been their contradictory policy to ask for greater co-operation from the students, and then to kick them when their backs are turned. The reason is not so hard to find. Few of the students can vote, and even if they could, they could not hope to control more than one ward where their votes are concentrated.

We would like to ask these gentlemen what the city of Madison lives on. The state of Wisconsin and the University of Wisconsin annually pour into the pockets of Madison merchants several millions of dollars. Industry in the city is dormant. The property directly taxable to the university is not the largest amount by any means in this huge sum of money taken from university students. And they do not even acknowledge that fact by granting consideration to a petition which the entire student body has unanimously requested. The council has no excuse to offer. The reasons against granting the petition which it gave several months ago are unbelievably silly and trivial. One wonders that such banalities could be conceived by an intelligent body, but probably we are flattering them even on that score.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

We Make Ourselves Ridiculous

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Nov. 9

ONCE every year, The Daily Cardinal takes upon itself the cloak of a missionary spirit and assails the practices of fraternities during "Hell Week." Your paper makes itself ridiculous by taking up the cudgel where none is needed. The silly tripe appearing in Friday's editorial column was a splendid English theme but as a contribution expressing the true state of facts it is still a splendid English theme.

It is my experience as a fraternity man of some years to know definitely that all this trash in re-

gard to "Hell Week" and paddling is so much newspaper copy, and not propaganda of a worthwhile nature. "Hell Week" in the past has been an insidious and undesirable part of a neophyte's initiatory period, but within the past two years especially, these practices have fallen off to such an extent that they are merely the remnants of something that used to be. I say unqualifiedly that the "Hell Week" practices of the present in the great majority of groups, are no more than one or two days of very enjoyable horse-play and fun—for both pledges and actives.

In true Daily Cardinal fashion, the editorial writers have seized upon a harmless phase viewed from any aspect of fraternity activity—magnified it, made an issue where there is none, and caused alarm and consternation among folks who know little of its real practices. The exaggeration of these circumstances has made them appear a calamitous condition. Such, I maintain, is not the true state of facts. And it is a wonder and a matter of disgust to me that more fraternity leaders haven't risen to deny the libelous character of these falsehoods.

I resent the unnecessary interference by would-be reformers. I resent it because the charges are unfair and untrue. I resent it because there are imputations of barbarism which any decent, self-respecting fraternity man would resent.

If the powers that be wish to bring about "reforms" to aid in the progress of fraternities, there are many worthwhile endeavors upon which they could focus their attentions and criticisms. I refer to assistance in financial matters, development of interfraternity cordiality, and the establishment of a more representative and useful interfraternity governing body.

We are in the midst of an aggravating and harassing economic disruption. Fraternities are sweating under the strain of bitter times. The university has not done one thing to actively construct a sounder foundation upon which fraternities may exist. The university has merely tolerated fraternities and in no instance has it cooperated with them in regard to abolition of excessive taxes, collection and payment of chapter debts, or in aiding in the matter of easing up on rules which prohibit freshmen from living in chapter houses or being initiated in their first semesters. The university stands back, waving a menacing finger, and says, "Thou shalt not." Not because restrictions do the fraternity a favor, but because the university does not wish to meddle. Meddle! Such "meddling" would be of the most beneficial character to the fraternities. But instead, the university quacks along on a trivial matter.

Where is the true worth in attacking an insignificant and harmless fun-fest to the neglect of the more important ramifications which financial stress has caused. If the authorities wish to be helpful in improving conditions in fraternities, I suggest the calling of a meeting of fraternity presidents, with required attendance, and there plan the assumption of a program for fraternity welfare with the university as its chief assisting body.

The reformers of this decadent practice would be doing a real service to fraternities if they turned and lent their respective abilities to the accomplishment of the more vital problems and left "Hell Week" to its natural and fast-approaching death.

—EDWARDE F. PERLSON, Law 3

Demands Definite Statement

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Dec. 12.

I AM PLEASED to see that The Cardinal has taken note of the skating conditions on the lower campus. The other day I was politely informed by the hockey coach that the hockey rinks were built by the profit derived from the sale of peanuts. And the peanut salesmen were to have them for their exclusive use whenever they felt so inclined. And would I "please get off."

The greater majority of the students interested in skating never expressed a desire for expensive hockey rinks, rather, they merely asked that the campus be flooded to provide them with skating.

Certainly no one ever objected to the presence of the regular hockey rink since plenty of space remained for a rink for the accommodation of others. But if the additional hockey rink is for the use of a few select groups, move it out to the intramural field especially designated for that purpose. If, instead, it is intended for use by the general student body, restrict its use for hockey playing to an amount of time proportional to the number of students interested in hockey.

Give us a definite statement defining those periods when it is to be used for hockey and prohibit the use of hockey sticks at all other times. It takes only one club-swinging idiot to usurp the entire rink and menace the lives of everyone else on it.

In concluding I would like to ask the peanut venders to use their ingenuity in devising some method for removing the iron stakes from the ice when the goal nets are not in position. It takes very little foresight to see what their presence may mean to some child or less cautious skater.

—S. J. Becker, Med 1.

Liberalism and Education

AN ERA of economic reconstruction, which we have now begun, is no time for the suppression of new principles of thought in educational circles.

This is the opinion expressed by Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin. He has been participating during the past few months in a bitter struggle to maintain a spirit of liberalism at his university against the efforts of state politicians.

"As an educator," he said, "I should try to prevent radicalism, but this is not time to call a mor-

LIGHT WINES

By ALDRIC REVELL

WHAT! NO FRENCH POSTCARDS?

WHENEVER there's a feature about nothing to be written on this paper, I am always called upon to write it. Yesterday, the news editor called me over and said, "How about getting me a feature on the library?"

"How about getting it yourself?" I answered since I don't get paid anyway. "Besides I don't know where the library is."

"Come on now, be a pal," he wheedled. If there's one thing I can't resist, that's being wheedled. Probably that's due to the fact that when I was a child they used to put me in a perambulator and wheedle me around the block so often. Anyway I agreed and set off to the building that was erected, as it turned out, to set off the Scabbard and Blade flag pole.

I walked up the marble steps, struck a match on the front of the statue of the founder of the Nudist cult and pinching the cheeks of the elevator girl as she zoomed up to the third floor, made my way into the librarian's office.

I had hardly told him I was from The Daily Cardinal when he threw three volumes of the extinct works of Aeschylus at me without rhyme or reason. The rhyme or reason applies to his throwing the books at me and not to the books themselves, though either might be right if you know your Aeschylus.

"You're the third reporter that has come to me to find out the names of the books that are most frequently stolen from the library. I know nothing about stolen books. There are no stolen books."

"Oh yes there are," I answered, "I have a couple home myself."

"What are they?" he inquired anxiously.

"One is 'Ulysses' by Joyce and it's plenty good."

"You said it," he whispered. "How did you like the dramatic part where Blum was in the you-know-what."

"That was pretty good, too," I admitted, "but I like the part better where Blum's wife—"

"Shhhh," he whispered, "let's go in back of the stacks. I didn't get to that part, you can tell me about it."

I told him about it. "When are you going to bring it back so I can finish it?" he asked.

"Well my landlady's reading it but as soon as she's through I'll return it, though I didn't intend to."

"You bring it back and I'll let you in on a good thing," he said.

"What?" I inquired.

"Have you ever read Balzac's Droll Stories?"

"Have I ever read! Man I've memorized it!"

"Lady Chatterley's Lover?"

"That's me!"

"The Well of Loneliness?"

"Come again!"

"The Autobiography of Frank Harris?"

"Three times!"

"Whiz Bang?"

"I write for it!"

"Aphrodite?"

"Has it got illustrations?"

"I'll say. One picture shows the man—"

"Don't spoil my anticipation. Where is it?"

"See that girl over there?" the librarian whispered.

"Come on now," I answered getting suspicious.

"None of that stuff."

"Well, I loaned it to her. She's read all of the books I mentioned and a couple more. She's in the comparative Lit course. Her name is pssssssst."

"Oh, a Kappa huh?"

He smirked.

"Boy, what a job you've got. How about me taking your place during vacation," I said.

"Last vacation I read the book of Esther," he boasted.

"That's tame" I replied. "Last vacation I spent at the Museum of Art and as soon as I get enough money I'm going to Paris."

"Why don't you go to Sun Prairie instead?"

"Listen. I've found out that nature in the raw is always mild. The big cities for me."

"Well," he said, "I've got to be getting back to 'A Farewell to Arms.' By the way, what was that second book you stole?"

I looked around surreptitiously. "You promise not to tell?"

"Cross my heart and hope to die."

"Have you got a heart?"

"Sure, feel."

"It's got a knock in it but I'll take your word."

"What is it?"

"It's the Life of Christ."

"I never heard of him, is he good?"

"You'd better get back to work," I said, "you just don't know nothing."

On my way out I struck a match on the other part of the statue of the founder of the Nudist cult and tried to pinch the cheeks of the elevator girl as she zoomed upward, but I missed her cheek.

torium on new principles and new ideas which have arisen from our present economic disturbance. Seeds of radicalism will never sprout unless we give them fertile soil."

In those happy days of expansion during the post-war period educational institutions were able to remain proponents of the *status quo* with little fear of criticism, but a period such as the present is no time for a retrenchment in liberalism.

California Daily Bruin.

A college education shows a man how little other people know.—Haliburton.

Strauss' Work Well Presented

'Chocolate Soldier' Is Sold Out; Similar Production Scheduled

The extension of the run of Strauss' "The Chocolate Soldier" for four additional days this week has practically assured a similar allied arts' production next year.

Approximately 3,000 Wisconsin playgoers saw the famous operetta last week in the course of the six performances originally scheduled. Every night saw a sell-out complete to a seat. Both casts will alternate again during the coming week.

Production Is Successful
Sponsors of the production, the university school of music and Wisconsin players, collaborating for the first time, insured the success of the production by securing a comic operetta that has gay waltz music and humor, universal in appeal, judging from the popularity of the Strauss work for a quarter century. They chose as members of the cast and choruses the school of music's most talented singers. The 23-piece light opera orchestra, directed nightly by Prof. Orien Dalley, has been a vital factor in the operetta's success.

Six of Wisconsin's best directors prepared the piece; six Wisconsin organizations contributed their skill to its presentation.

Ethel Max Comments

Critics' opinion in Madison has been, with one accord, high in praise of the Wisconsin rendition of the production:

Writing in the Capital Times, Ethel Max said:

Don Brothersen, as the Chocolate Soldier, was excellent. Monona Nickols' rich, liquid soprano brought most of the melody to the Oscar Strauss music. It fitted the flowing, leisurely music, brought out all the melodiousness of the tunes . . . it is beautifully sung by a chorus of men and women's voices . . . the comedy, the music, the orchestra bring to a smartly staged show great spirit and verve."

Embryo Lawyers Made Thru First Court Arguments

By MILDRED GINSBERG

If the radiator hadn't made a sputtering accompaniment to the embryo lawyer's speech, and if the law student himself had not mumbled quite so much, we might have found out what has been going on at the Law building daily when Prof. Malcolm P. Sharp listens to the two sides give their views in the freshman arguments class.

Trials are held daily in room 103 at 2 p. m. and anyone may attend. Two men on each side are given a case, file their brief, and then are later given an opportunity to present their evidence before Prof. Sharp. They started in October and have been scheduled until late in the semester.

Ladies evidently are unusual at the presentations. One of the men turned around, grinned, quickly fixed his tie, and not until then resumed his serious expression.

The case might have been interesting could one have understood it. But the radiator and the voices made that practically impossible. To say nothing of the legal language.

Eight people were at the hearing in the beginning but the number dwindled rapidly. Anyhow, four of the men turned out to be not spectators, but contestants. The rest went home early.

Care and skill in investigating the law, the quality of the briefs, and the quality of the oral arguments are considered by the court in determining the result. We don't know who won that day. We walked out after two hours. However, the trials are interesting as a part of the university work of a lawyer. And remember, you can always leave whenever you want.

SORORITIES FRATERNITIES A HOME FOR SECOND SEMESTER

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Scores in Opera



ARNOLD DAMMEN

As Popoff, a gay old Bulgarian officer, Arnold Dammen '33 has scored an individual hit in Strauss' "The Chocolate Soldier." He will be seen Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week in an extension of the run of the production. The Nichols-Withey-Clarke cast will play Monday and Wednesday; the Hasler-Grether-Mitchell cast Tuesday and Thursday.

Congregational Students Discuss Race Prejudice

The T. N. T. (Tea and Talk) group of the Congregational Student association will meet at 4:30 p. m. today at the student house, 422 North Murray street, to discuss the problem of race prejudice under the leadership of Phil Sarles '33.

Art Collection Now on Exhibit

New Display Depicts Scenes From Life of Jesus Christ

By ALICE VOELKER '34

The collection of facsimile reproductions currently on exhibition in the Music room of the Memorial Union is of seasonal as well as artistic and dramatic interest. This group presents rich reward, not only in pure narrative, but in the remarkable technical achievement of Rembrandt.

The collection, which comes to the Union by arrangement with the department of art history, has been so arranged that the spectator may easily follow the events in the life of Christ from his birth to his reappearance among his disciples after the Resurrection. The text pertinent to each event in the life and passion has been taken from the four Gospels and placed alongside the reproduction.

Finer Than Originals

It is possible thus to enjoy not only the written story, but also the faithfulness and great charm with which the artist has interpreted this beautiful and significant story.

Prof. Oscar Hagen, chairman of the department of art history, states that these reproductions are of the best quality, taken as they are from the finest collection of prints extant in the world today. He emphasizes the fact that they are the result of painstaking effort, and that they are actually finer than many original prints attributed to Rembrandt in both European and American collections.

Of particular interest are the two self-portraits of Rembrandt, one of which, done in 1639, represents him at the height of his public prominence. The other, a work dated 1648, is a remarkably keen revelation of how continual strife and suffering unnaturally aged the master.

Public Invited

The exhibition centers around the large etching of the Crucifixion at the head of the room. Done in the splendid light and dark pattern which only Rembrandt could achieve, this work

Former Student Here Accompanies United States Expedition to Ecuador

When a little American expedition climbed mountains and active volcanoes in Ecuador last month to investigate agricultural possibilities, a former student of the University of Wisconsin went along as exploring and financing partner. Walter Lewisohn, ex-'35, is one of the three Americans now in the South American republic making scientific researches for the government.

"The most fertile lands in the world are found in the Oriental territory of Ecuador," says James B. Dyott, head of the research group. The expedition is to discover the possibilities for buy-

INFIRMARY NOTES

Twelve students were discharged from the infirmary Saturday while nine were admitted, the entrants being Ariel Ladd, a short course, Margaret Crouse '33, Phyllis Prochnow '33, Leo Kartman '35, Edwin Lafleur '33, James Deegan '36, Jack Hogan '34, Blair Dusenbury '34, David C. Phillips '35.

Those who were released are William H. Briggs '34, Lester Hale '34, Louise Bernhard '35, Helene Anderson '36, Phyllis Brown '35, Gertrude Forkin '34, Elizabeth Mildred Fisher grad, Lorraine C. Brown grad, Kenneth Nelson L3, T. Woodrow Thompson Pre-Med 1, Jean Sacia '34, and Chin Kwong Tang '35.

embodies all the dramatic intensity and vitality of the spectacle.

This historical moment has never been more powerfully presented, nor has the spiritual, transcendental aspect been made evident with more forceful effect.

The people of Madison are invited to view this exhibition. Though the technical dexterity and diversity of Rembrandt may be of small interest to some, those who view the etchings will be pleased by the dramatic account of the various Biblical stories. The exhibition is to continue through Dec. 26, and should be of particular interest to religious groups.

ing land for the settlement of Swiss and German immigrants, and for agrarian exploitation.

The regions of Azuay and Loja are the richest in soil. The itinerary of the expedition will be started with the ascension of Pichincha, a trip that will take three or four weeks' time. From there they will return to Guayaquil, and from there go on to Santa Rosa, Loja, and Zamora. They will take canoes and boats from there to the districts which Mr. Dyott calls paradise.

Mr. Lewisohn has been on other expeditions before. During the summer of '31 he went to Baffin bay, and in '28 to Australia. He has travelled to Europe several times. He is a young man of considerable wealth and leisure, although he denies any claim to the former. He is quite evidently making use of the latter, for he was in the university for only a year, leaving it to take up his globe-trotting where he had left off. He was enrolled in the school of letters and science.

The results of the expedition will be published in a scientific report by Mr. Dyott. Acting on his information, the exploitation of the land will be considered by the government.

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Ar. Toledo	9:35 P.M. (C. T.)	" 21
Ar. Cleveland	1:00 A.M.	" 22
Ar. Buffalo	4:45 A.M.	" 22
Ar. Rochester	6:09 A.M.	" 22
Ar. Syracuse	7:45 A.M.	" 22
Ar. Rome	8:40 A.M.	" 22
Ar. Schenectady	10:20 A.M.	" 22
Ar. Albany	10:50 A.M.	" 22
Ar. New York City	2:00 P.M.	" 22
	Grand Central Terminal	
Lv. Cleveland	4:00 A.M.	December 22
Ar. Pittsburgh	7:30 A.M.	" 22
Ar. Springfield, Mass.	3:57 P.M.	December 22
Ar. Worcester	5:19 P.M.	" 22
Ar. Boston So. Station	6:30 P.M.	" 22

Detroit, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids

Lv. Madison C&NW	1:05 P.M.	December 21
Lv. Chicago Mich. Cen	6:00 P.M.	" 21
Ar. Kalamazoo	9:25 P.M.	" 21
Ar. Grand Rapids	10:55 P.M.	" 21
Ar. Detroit Mich Cen	12:50 A.M.	" 22

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CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

Patrons and Patronesses For Charity Ball Selected

Prominent Faculty Members,
Townspeople Included
In List

The list of those who have been asked to be patrons and patronesses for the fourth all-university Charity ball, to be held Dec. 16, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, includes many prominent faculty members and townspeople. They are:

Prof. and Mrs. Walter R. Agard, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Allen, Dean, and Mrs. C. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Don S. Anderson, Prof. and Mrs. E. P. Appelt, Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Aurner, Prof. and Mrs. E. D. Ayres, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Bardeen, Prof. and Mrs. G. T. Barker, Prof. and Mrs. A. S. Barr, Miss Lelia Bascom.

Prof. and Mrs. T. H. Bast, Prof. and Mrs. B. A. Bach, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Beatty, Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Bleckwenn, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Boessel, Prof. and Mrs. Gustav Bohstedt, Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Bradley, Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Bradley, Jr., Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Brink, Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Brown, Prof. and Mrs. Friedrich Bruns, Prof. and Mrs. G. S. Bryan, Prof. and Mrs. P. M. Buck, Jr., Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Bunting, Prof. and Mrs. Cecil Burleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Butts, Prof. and Mrs. H. N. Calderwood.

Prof. and Mrs. Hulsey Cason, Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Chapman, Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Chase, Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Cheydleur, Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Clapp, Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Clark, Prof. and Mrs. F. F. Clark, Prof. and Mrs. L. J. Cole, Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Cool, Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Coon, Prof. F. D. Craus, Prof. O. H. Dalley, Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Dalton.

Prof. and Mrs. Farrington Daniels, Prof. and Mrs. I. C. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Dawson, Prof. and Mrs. C. T. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Dhein, Prof. and Mrs. T. G. Dickson, Mr. Charles G. Dobbins, Prof. and Mrs. R. E. N. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Pooley, Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Price, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips, Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Pyre, Prof. and Mrs. Ricardo Quintana, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Ragsdale, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Reineking, Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Reynolds, Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Rice, Jr., Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Riker, Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Roe, Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Roebuck, Prof. E. A. Ross, Prof. and Mrs. O. S. Rundell, Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Russo, Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Salter and Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Sammis.

Prof. Laurence Schmeckeier, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Schmidt, Dean and Mrs. G. C. Sellery, Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Sharp, Prof. and Mrs. M. P. Sharp, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Spears, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Stebbins, Prof. and Mrs. Warner Taylor, Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor, Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tesch, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thoma.

Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Thomas, Prof. and Mrs. T. L. Torgerson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Towell, Prof. and Mrs. G. T. Trewartha, Prof. W. C. Troutman, Dean F. E. Turneaure, Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Van Hagan, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Varnum, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Van Vleck, Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Vaughan, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Walton and Prof. and Mrs. A. T. Weaver.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert West, Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Winspear, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilkie, Prof. and Mrs. Kimball Young, Mr. Frank Zozora, Mayor and Mrs. James R. Law, Governor and Mrs. Philip La Follette, Governor-elect and Mrs. Albert Schmedeman, and State Treasurer Solomon Levitan.

**Helen Melaas '26,
John H. Bjoin '29
Will Wed Jan. 7**

The engagement of Helen Melaas '26, and John H. Bjoin '29 was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ferdinand Melaas, Stoughton, at a dinner party at their home Saturday evening. The marriage is to take place Jan. 7.

The bride-elect also attended Lawrence conservatory of music. She is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Sigma Alpha Iota, musical sorority. Mr. Bjoin also attended the University of Illinois and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

**Grace Southern '33 Gives
Reading at Norse Meeting**

Grace Southern '33 will have charge of the reading of the play, "Beyond Human Power," by Bjornstjerne Bjornson, Norse poet and author, at the A. A. U. W. drama study group meeting at 8 tonight. A short introductory talk, "Bjornson, the Dramatist," will be presented by Prof. Einar Haugen, chairman of the department of Scandinavian languages. The program is in celebration of the centenary of the birth of Bjornson.

and Mrs. J. E. Mack, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. March, Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Marshall, Prof. and Mrs. Mathews, Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Maurer, Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Mead, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Meanwell, Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Mendenhall.

Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Millar, Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Mills, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Morton, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Mowry, Prof. and Mrs. R. O. Nafziger, Prof. and Mrs. E. Neff, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Negley, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nichols, Capt. and Mrs. R. Orsinger, Prof. and Mrs. J. Ortega, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Owen, Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Pooley, Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Price, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips, Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Pyre, Prof. and Mrs. Ricardo Quintana, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Ragsdale, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Reineking, Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Reynolds, Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Rice, Jr., Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Riker, Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Roe, Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Roebuck, Prof. E. A. Ross, Prof. and Mrs. O. S. Rundell, Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Russo, Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Salter and Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Sammis.

Prof. Laurence Schmeckeier, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Schmidt, Dean and Mrs. G. C. Sellery, Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Sharp, Prof. and Mrs. M. P. Sharp, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Spears, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Stebbins, Prof. and Mrs. Warner Taylor, Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor, Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tesch, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thoma.

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Dr. and Mrs. Robert West, Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Winspear, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilkie, Prof. and Mrs. Kimball Young, Mr. Frank Zozora, Mayor and Mrs. James R. Law, Governor and Mrs. Philip La Follette, Governor-elect and Mrs. Albert Schmedeman, and State Treasurer Solomon Levitan.

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CAMPUS EVENTS...

Today on the Campus

10:30 a. m.—League of Women Voters, Memorial Union.
12:00 M.—Law group, Memorial Union.
12:10 p. m.—Sociology department, Memorial Union.
12:15 p. m.—Music school faculty, Memorial Union.
12:15 p. m.—W. S. G. A., Memorial Union.
12:30 p. m.—League of Women Voters, Memorial Union.
2:00 p. m.—Wisconsin Dames Drama group, Ann Emery hall.
4:00 p. m.—Freshman forensic tryouts and reading contest, 165 Bascom hall.
4:30 p. m.—Co-op buyers, Memorial Union.
4:30 p. m.—House committee, Memorial Union.
4:30 p. m.—Reading hour, Memorial Union.

6:00 p. m.—Nu Sigma Nu, Memorial Union.
6:00 p. m.—S. A. I., Memorial Union.
6:15 p. m.—Genetics, Memorial Union.
6:15 p. m.—Phi Delta Phi, Memorial Union.
6:15 p. m.—Sigma Delta Chi, Memorial Union.
7:00 p. m.—Dancing class, Memorial Union.

7:00 p. m.—Phi Beta, Memorial Union.
7:30 p. m.—"Chocolate Soldier," Bascom theater.
7:30 p. m.—Stamp club, Memorial Union.
7:30 p. m.—Chess club, Memorial Union.
7:30 p. m.—International Debt committee, Memorial Union.
7:30 p. m.—Italian club, Memorial Union.

8:15 p. m.—Concert by University orchestra, Music hall.
8:30 p. m.—Green International, Memorial Union.

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sadie thompson returns

joan crawford gives new interpretation to
jeanne eagles' famous character

By HERMAN SOMERS

"RAIN" HAD ITS New York premiere some five weeks ago and it was with sadness that I read the reviews in the metropolitan press which agreed that the latest version of John Colton's play was a dismal disappointment. With that in mind I visited the Majestic and, despite all, had an enjoyable time of it. For while I would agree that "Rain" is not a momentous film I do think it is effective and intelligent drama and, in spite of some faulty direction, worth your two hours in the theater.

With Monday's non-publication day to hash it over, I have arrived at the conclusion that the metropolitan critics' disappointment was due to their inevitable comparison of the picture with its stage model, and the matching of Joan Crawford to the late Jeanne Eagles. Such a comparison is not unfair but it is replete with dangers that if the adaptation is not quite as good as the original the critic will lose sight of whatever qualities the former does have.

That, I believe, did happen with "Rain." Compared to the stage production the movie is a failure; it lacks the original's poignancy and credibility arising out of timelessness. But standing on its own "Rain" is fine cinema, a movie with an idea, an idea with a punch.

Joan Crawford started on a courageous venture by inviting comparison with Jeanne Eagles. To the New York critic's mind it is no longer a question of how Miss Eagles played Sadie Thompson. They have come to identify Jeanne Eagles and Sadie Thompson as one and the same character. To them Sadie Thompson is Jeanne Eagles and any attempt at Sadie which is not quite Jeanne's is no Sadie at all, and a failure.

Thus Miss Crawford was doomed in the New York press. But, it seems to me that while her interpretation is not the same or her performance as fine as Miss Eagles, it is at all times capable and at some points excellent. Miss Crawford's deficiency here is the same as in that of her Flaemmschen in "Grand Hotel." In both cases she infuses her character with certain inner sensibilities and undercurrents of a finer character which the authors never intended. In both "Grand Hotel" and "Rain" the tales lose that much sharpness of point because of Miss Crawford's changes.

Walter Huston's portrayal of Rev. Davidson has been called his worst piece of screen work. That depends on what you believe about all his previous performances. It does seem to me that Huston is perfectly competent until he reaches his big scene wherein he feels his religion being overcome by the Phallic God. In that scene I failed to recognize any internal struggle of such magnitude that it should result in suicide several hours later.

Lewis Milestone, who was responsible for "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Front Page," gives the film some excellent photography. He succeeds in conveying the impression of relentless rain and the discomfort of humid heat. But he and Maxwell Anderson, who wrote the adaptation, combine in making the picture anachronistic, by retaining some of the elements of the years-old original and modernizing others.

We see Sadie wearing all the time-worn advertisements of her profession and Rev. Davidson almost a caricature of the traditional professional reformer. But the background has been modernized with references to Chicago and the depression. It makes the product a bit confused.

By forcing a bit too much restraint on his actors and not on some of the scenes, Mr. Milestone has marred some of the effects and gets laughter where silent attention is in order. At one point he has Davidson repeat the Lord's Sermon four times, or at least two too many as far as listeners are concerned.

The best performance is contributed by the dependable Guy Kibbe as the literate trader Joe Horn. Beula Bondi makes the difficult role of the inhibited Mrs. Davidson believable. Walter



9 a. m.—Morning music.

9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin school of the air—Story Time for Little Folks—"The Little Green Elf's Christmas"—Miss Carrie Rasmussen.

9:55 a. m.—World Book Man.

10 a. m.—Homemakers' program—"Why Not Give Homemade Candy for Christmas Gifts?" Miss Stella Patton; "The Parent-Teacher Association and Public Opinion," Miss Almere Scott.

10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.

11 a. m.—Music appreciation course, Dr. C. H. Mills.

12 M.—Faith Haase, organist, presented by Pythia.

12:30 p. m.—Farm program—"Where Did Wisconsin Get Its Favorite Apple Varieties?"; "Another Fake Abortion 'Cure' Comes off the Market"; Questions Farmers ask.

1 p. m.—Favorite melodies.

1:15 p. m.—Campus news flashes, Albert Gilbert.

1:30 p. m.—Farm Radio Institute—C. J. Chapman, leader.

2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin school of the air—Dramatic Moments in History—"The Conquest of Granada"—directed by Martin Sorenson.

2:30 p. m.—Music of the Masters—Carmalita Benson.

3 p. m.—On Wisconsin: "Why Wisconsin Trees are Dying," Prof. Harley F. Wilson.

3:15 p. m.—Ethel T. Rockwell—"Coming: A Radio Course in Play Writing."

3:30 p. m.—"The Star Reporter," Campus players dramatization.

4 p. m.—Daily Cardinal all-student program.

John J. Brogan, Graduate,
Awarded Political Position

John J. Brogan, university graduate, has been appointed secretary to James F. Hughes, De Pere, democratic congressman-elect from the eighth district, Hughes announced Monday.

Catlet, William Gargan and Matt Moore lend capable support.

So, the metropolitan press to the contrary, "Rain" seems to be a movie with a point stated in forthright fashion, competently acted, and, despite disappointing direction, a stirring photoplay.

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

LAUNDRY

STUDENTS' washing and ironing. Reasonable. Mending free. Called for and delivered. B. 1972. 1x13

LOST

AQUAMARINE ring with gold setting Saturday, Dec. 10. Fairchild 4025. Reward. 1x13

FRIDAY night, black velvet hat between Dean's Office and Madison Reward, return to Union desk. 1x13

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

ROOM FOR GRADUATES

ROOM and kitchenette for one or two graduate students. 215 North Murray. 3x11

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JOHN F. "BOBBLE" POSER

L2 . . . Sig Chi . . . former basketball star . . . popular . . . one of the more puritanical men of the house . . . good gent . . . never got conceited, even when he knew he was good . . . also handles a mean baseball . . . we could go on like this for hours, but you probably know him anyway . . . okay Poser . . .

pome

It is easy to sneer
At a broken heart
And lots easier
To forget there might be a method
In madness, to say:
"You poor chump,
Forget the gal
And go your way.
She's not worth the
Bother and worry
And furthermore
You're making an
Awful ass out of
Yourself in a hurry."
While I cock an eye
And wonder
Why, by any chance
You can understand
My unusual felicity.
Advertising is mighty fine
And love, like soap,
Thrives on publicity.

—DAWN WAHN.

add note on sportsmanship

. . . A scallion, in fact, one large over-ripe, over-developed scallion, to the Gamma Eta Gamma (look 'em up in the directory), who are exhibiting their shyster instincts right now, even before they get out of the law school. Before bowling the Delta Chis a few days ago, they looked up the eligibility of members of the opposing team, and discovered a slight technical flaw in the lineup, much to their insidious joy. For once they kept their mouths shut and bowled the Delta Chis, to lose three straight games. Now you don't need ear-phones to hear their squawks and their formal protest is a matter of record at the intramural office. If this were the only occasion upon which the honorable members of the left had resorted to this sort of sportsmanship, we might have overlooked it.

prohibition notes

The Kappas, God bless 'em and keep 'em, Mother Machree, have discovered a new means of income to help pay off the mortgage. At their last party, there was a five buck fine imposed on any girl turning up at the minuet with a drunk. Barbara Cerf '33 was appointed master-detective and booz-

CAPITOL

Last Day
WALLACE BEERY
in "FLESH"

PREVIEW TONITE 10:30

15 Stars In

"If I Had
A Million"

ORPHEUM

NEW LOW PRICES
25c TH. 40c 6 P. M.
6 P. M. to Close

TODAY

SHOCKS!

SHIVERS!

SHRIEKS!

SHRILLS!

SAX ROHMER'S

The LATEST THRILLER!

The MASK of
FU MANCHU

A Metropolis Production

with BORIS KARLOFF

The Oriental "Frankenstein"

KAREN MORLEY

LEWIS STONE

CHARLES STARRET

MYRNA LOY

pins, Deke and Phi Delt. The Deke is no longer in school, but his pin gets a shining up and wearing whenever he returns. The Phi Delt, being in school, probably gets the most benefit out of his jewelry. Says we: Who says, absence makes the heart grow fonder? *

today's brain-teaser

What red-formaled, popular sophomores just couldn't help going to sleep on the second floor during a sorority party Friday night? You'll find her initials after any doctor's name, and house initials are something like Ku Klux Klan. (No, not the Kappa house, you low I. Q.'ers.)

Printed Copies of Political

Forum Speeches on Sale

A book containing the arguments set forth by Scott Nearing, Norman Thomas, and Prof. Don D. Leeschier, of the economics department, for their respective political beliefs, Communism, Socialism, and Capitalism, in their forum held in the Memorial Union last winter is now on sale at the Union desk.

"Which Offers More for the Future?" is a verbatim reprint of the discussion these three men used in their talks here.

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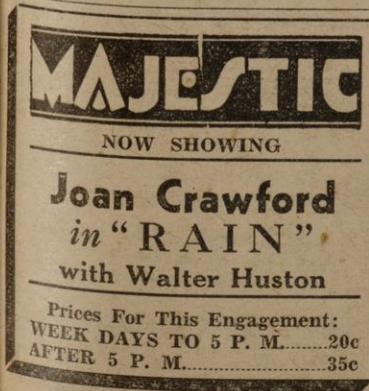
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Sixth Christmas Festival Opens in Music Hall Tuesday

Annual Event Closes With
Dance Drama, 'Juggleur
Of Notre Dame'

In an atmosphere of Christmas mystery and brightly lighted Christmas trees the sixth annual Christmas festival will sweep through gay carols and more serious yuletide songs and selections to the magnificent climax of the Juggleur of Notre Dame.

Paul Jones will open this all-university event which will be given in Music hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 20, with an organ prelude. He will play the "March of the Magi" by Dubois and "Gesu Bambino" by Pietro Yon.

Foreign Songs Presented
Various of the foreign language groups about the campus, including the Spanish, German, and French organizations will sing the season's songs that are characteristic of the particular country they represent.

Prof. H. L. Ewbank, of the department of speech, will give a Christmas reading, forming an interlude of quiet celebration of the holidays in the main theme of musical Christmas joy.

Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the school of music, with Paul Jones at the organ, will lead the entire audience in singing familiar Christmas songs.

Dance Drama Featured

The Quintet in C Minor (The Patriarchs) by Cecil Burleigh will be played by Mr. Burleigh's own quintet. Mr. Burleigh plays the first violin. Other members and the instruments they play are: Leon Iltis, piano, John Glasier, second violin, Marie Endres, viola, and Leon Persson, cello.

Triumphantly, the dance drama interpretation of the ancient legend of the Juggleur of Notre Dame will close the program. The presentation is to be given under the direction of Prof. Margaret H'Doubler, of the department of physical education. Miss Norma Behrens will play the accompaniment.

Sing Christmas Carols

After the festival, busses have been chartered to take all who care to sing Christmas carols to all parts of the city to sing in front of the hospitals and the homes of prominent Madison people.

Betty Lcu McKelvey '34 and Roy Weston '33 are co-chairmen for the event. Other chairmen and their committees are: Marion Bean '33, arrangements; John White '33, caroling; Stoughton White premed2, decoration, assisted by William Ogden '35; and Kathleen Livingston '33, publicity, assisted by Colene Irwin, Jean Littlejohn '33 and Marie Britz '34.

The Athletic association of Harvard university has enough football equipment to outfit 600 men.

Fraternity Buyers' Co-op

Governors Meet in Union

The board of governors of the fraternity buyers' cooperative will meet today in the writing room of the Memorial Union at 5 p. m. Members of the association will meet there at 4 p. m.

Alumni Paper Praises Fish

December Issue of Magazine Contains Many Interest- ing Articles

Embellished with an attractive photograph of a campus winter scene, the December issue of the "Wisconsin Alumni Magazine" appeared Saturday.

Richard Lloyd Jones ex'97, editor of the Tulsa Tribune, presents a tribute to the inspirational power of Carl Russell Fish, in which he appeals for a memorial to Prof. Fish, of whom he says "Carl Russell Fish was a spiritual force in Wisconsin. Not only are thousands of human minds better made because of his quick insight and foresight into the causes that make and sustain America but the nine letters that spell Wisconsin by that spelling define a healthier and happier spirit because he was a part of that state."

M. Belle Alexander and F. O. Holt have prepared a study of students admitted to the university upon the examination basis. After a statistical analysis of students admitted upon entrance examinations, the conclusion is reached that "the student who applies for admission to the university but who lacks the recommending grade and presents himself for the entrance examinations is a very dubious college risk."

"Mr. Chairman! Fellow Debators!" an article by Melvin H. Wunsch '33, presents an analysis of forensic activities on the campus. Mr. Wunsch, who is president of Hesperia Literary society, believes that the depression has resulted in a keener interest among students in political, economic, and social questions.

The December issue also contains an article by Alexander Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, on modern education, and an article by Gregory S. Kabat '33 on the achievements of "Doc" Spears during the past season.

Many indications that soon there will be "more marked improvement in the manufacturing industries" and increased employment opportunities were seen today by Secretary Doak in his annual report to Pres. Hoover.

Torrid Trousers Prove Menace To Ohio Greeks

Columbus, O. — (Special) — Torrid trousers are proving a menace at Ohio State to peaceful fraternity life.

Smoke issuing from a pair of trousers belonging to J. N. Urwitz caused the disruption of the active meeting at the Zeta Beta Tau house Monday night.

The meeting was in session when the shrieks of Henry Green, a pledge, caused the actives to disband their sacred conclave and rush upstairs to ascertain the trouble.

Some of the more hardy souls braved the smoke and found the trousers smoking.

Liberal doses of water soon restored the equanimity of the house and saved incidentally the trousers. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

Poet Declares Faith Is Going

John Drinkwater Says Anti- Social Acts Hurt Church

New York, N. Y. — (Special) — Anti-social activities of the church have shaken the already vanishing faith in theology. John Drinkwater, British playwright and poet, declared in an address before the Institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia university recently.

The World war, according to Mr. Drinkwater, was a test of spiritual worth in which the church failed utterly. "In 1914," he said, "the church ought to have refused flatly to lend any support or countenance to the madness that was driving the world to defy every tenet of Christianity, and instead, the church joined enthusiastically in the row to its lasting disgrace.

Criticizes 'Ethical Failure'

"Even the people who accept the theology of the church," he continued, "have been saddened by this failure. Those of us who do not accept it, and the plain fact today is that we constitute a majority, are not saddened but a little curious to know what will happen to a body that by its ethical failure must also weaken the doctrinal authority that we have always disputed."

Dr. Drinkwater censured religious intolerance which, he maintained, still "provokes more malice than any other activity in the mind of man."

Refers to Experience

Referring to his personal experiences, the speaker said: "Many of my best friends hold religious views entirely opposed to my own but I should consider it a disgraceful thing if I were to allow the difference to diminish my personal regard or affection."

The place left by religion, vanishing

as a social force, is inadequately filled by government and politics, according to Mr. Drinkwater, who feels that the individual relationships between men are setting the pace of civilization. But before these relations can perform their maximum benefit, the speaker declared, tolerance, "the rarest of all spiritual virtues," must be cultivated.

Mr. Drinkwater's address was the last in a series of four lectures entitled "The World in Our Time." The noted British writer came to America at the invitation of Columbia university.

**North Carolina Improves
New Student Honor Plan**
Chapel Hill, N. C. — (Special) — An addition to the student honor system has been proposed for University of North Carolina students. Under the new plan each classroom group is to elect a committee in proportion to the number of students in the class. The committee will have full jurisdiction over breaches of honor, suspension of students for violation of the code, and reporting students to the council.

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