



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 99**

## **February 12, 1930**

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 99

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Themes Show Freshmen Like Opening Period

### Holt Declares Orientation Week Heartily Endorsed by Beginning Class

"Nine out of every 10 freshmen heartily endorse orientation week, in their themes," declared Frank O. Holt, registrar of the university, Tuesday.

Some 80 colleges and universities have now adopted some sort of orientation program, although few have done it on as large a scale as Wisconsin. Last semester, 130 members of the faculty, and 130 student assistants, all volunteers, took part in helping freshmen adapt themselves to their new environment.

Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, asserted that although the idea of freshman orientation week was excellent in theory, it was by no means fool-proof.

"Most students," he said, "will not hesitate in endorsing freshman orientation week. There are not so many, however, who pay serious attention to what they are taught during that time."

Prof. Willing, of the School of Education, believes that, in theory, freshman orientation week is excellent. It is very difficult, however, to judge whether this period of adaptation really benefits students or not.

There will be a convention in Atlantic City on Feb. 21 of colleges and universities, to discuss the question of freshman orientation week. Mr. Holt will submit his annual report there.

## Dishonesty Tops Vices, Says Dean

### Student Drinkers, Sex Offenders in Minority, Says Dean

Dishonesty is by far the most prevalent university student vice, according to the recently expressed opinion of Dean S. H. Goodnight. Drinking and sex irregularities are limited to the "frivolous minority," he believes.

Student opinion, almost without exception, places the number of Wisconsin collegians who cheat at 85 to 90 per cent of the total enrollment, whereas most students questioned believe that only 10 per cent of the student body "drink to get drunk" and 25 per cent drink once in a while.

Gambling, lying, and smoking are no different among collegians than among any other groups of people, those interviewed contend. They take the position that students are morally no worse than they would have been if they had stayed at home.

**One Doesn't Swear**  
"I have one student friend who doesn't swear," a representative co-ed declared. "Those who indulged in petty vices thrillingly and insanely at high school go about it sanely and systematically in college."

"There is a frivolous minority which does, I think, indulge in drinking, necking, neglect of class work and the like in a mistaken attempt to be 'collegiate,'" explained Dean Goodnight. "It is this rather small minority that provides most of the troubles of the dean of men. They are the ones who get in disciplinary difficulty and into academic embarrassments as well."

"I am not in position to state whether this objectionable 'collegiate' type is on the increase or not. There is always in every college a number of undesirables. The same thing was just as true 25 years ago as it is today. The numbers are (Continued on Page 12)

## Minnesota Senate Committee Members Quit; Rumor Unrest

The resignation of two members of the University of Minnesota senate committee on intercollegiate athletics Tuesday was the latest development in rumored discontent over the football coaching situation at the university. R. B. (Bunny) Rathbun and Arnold Oss, alumni representatives on the committee, are the two resigning members.

## Dr. Gilmore Declares Trusteeship Essential of Philippine Policy

### Situation Handled Uniquely, Filipinos Have No Political Grievances, Says Professor in Speech

By CARLOS QUIRINO

"Trusteeship, dominated by altruism, is the essential characteristic of American occupation in the Philippines."

Thus summarized Dr. Eugene A. Gilmore when interviewed Tuesday afternoon in his room at the University club. Below medium height and wearing a dark-blue suit and pince-nez glasses, this man—who controls 30,000 of the island's employees and handles an annual budget of \$10,000,000—spoke slowly about the Philippines and his visit to this country.

"We have handled the situation in a unique manner. The 30 years of American administration in the islands has resulted beneficial to the Filipinos, though of course we derived some benefit. But the balance of advantage is decidedly in their favor."

**No Imperialism**  
"We have not exploited the islands as we could have done, and our occupation is not the imperialism as practiced by other colonial powers. At present, some one and one-half per cent of this country's foreign trade is with the Philippines, in comparison with the enormous foreign trade of that country with ours."

"Do you think the Philippines will get her independence?"

He answered simply, "I would rather not discuss that. Congress has that power to do so, and I merely do my best to fulfill my administrative duties."

"Do you think she is ready for self-government?"

**Income Meagre**  
"I would not care to discuss that also, but as the present income of the Philippine government is only \$40,000,000—barely sufficient to operate the public schools and build roads—I do not know how an independent government could meet the expenses it would necessarily incur for an army and navy and so on."

"I have not seen a plan adequate to meet the needs of an independent Filipino nation."

"Will English be used by the Filipinos?"

(Continued on Page 12)

## Mrs. S. Perlman Dies in New York After Operation

Mrs. Eva Perlman, 36, wife of Prof. Selig Perlman, of the university department of economics, died Monday in a New York city hospital, after a losing fight for recovery after an operation.

The sympathy of the department of economics and the university was offered by Prof. W. H. Kelkhof, head of the department, who lauded Mrs. Perlman as a woman of keen intelligence and initiative. Funeral services will be held in the Perlman residence at 1895 Rowley avenue Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Two sons, David, ten, and Mark, six; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shaber, Brooklyn, New York; four sisters, and one brother, survive.

Mrs. Perlman had been ill for more than a month, and accompanied her husband to New York two weeks ago. She had planned to remain with her parents during the second semester, but was taken ill, making an operation imperative.

## Dean Turneure Awarded Henry Turner Gold Medal

Frederick E. Turneure, dean of the college of engineering will be awarded the Henry C. Turner gold medal by the American Concrete Institute "for distinguished service in formulating sound principles of reinforced concrete design." The presentation will be made Thursday at New Orleans. The medal is awarded not oftener than once a year for "notable achievement or service to the concrete industry."

### NOTICE

There will be a short organization meeting of all advertising workers tonight at 7:00 p. m. in the advertising office. Attendance is compulsory.

## Chandler Reports Current Changes in Room Listings

The following changes in room assignments are effective at the beginning of class hour, Wednesday, Feb. 12, George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty, announced yesterday:

Education 103, 10 MWF, Chase, 56 Bascom to 181 Bascom; Education 116, 10 MW, Edgerton, 181 Bascom to 56 Bascom; Speech 141, 10 MWF, Weaver, 401 Bascom to 301 Bascom; English 156, 10 MWF, Quintana, 313 Bascom to 322 Bascom; English 122, 10 MWF, Leonard, 322 Bascom to 313 Bascom; English 1a, 9 MWF, Keck, 302 Bascom to 55 Bascom; English 144, 9 MWF, Beatty, 360 Bascom to 302 Bascom; Education 125, 9 MWF, Hart, 55 Bascom to 360 Bascom.

Following changes become effective Thursday: German 24, 11 TT, Voss, 68 Bascom to 55 Bascom; German 41, 10 TT, Schreiber, 56 Bascom to 124 Sterling; German 152, 10 TT Voss, 68 Bascom to 56 Bascom.

## Weaver Lists 42 to Assist 1932 Shuffle

The entire committee for the Sophomore Shuffle, which will be held Friday, Feb. 21, in the Memorial Union, has been appointed by Douglas Weaver '32, general chairman. The dance will be open to students of all classes, although it is sponsored by the sophomores.

Weaver announced yesterday that a meeting of all committee chairmen will be held in the Writing room of the Memorial Union at 4:30 Wednesday.

The committees consist of: Finance: Walter Graebner, chairman; assistants: Albert Martin, Wendell Muntz, Richard Hippenmeyer, Robert Rummele.

Advertising and Publicity: Phil Stone, chairman; assistants: Michael O'Gara, Raymond Rothman, Joseph Edelstein, James Johnston, Robert Schacht, Marjorie Swafford, Paul Clamens, Harry Wood, Walker Johnson, Ruth Biehuse.

Tickets: Jack Thompson, chairman; assistants: Paul King, Stephen Brouwer, Robert Rothschild, Charles Clogher, Alex Cannon, Lawrence Larson, Carl Batterman, Ben Guy, Dick Rehwald, Robert Bassett, Jack Whiff. (Continued on Page 12)

## Octy Appears in Winter Garb Minus Scandals

Octopus in Winter Sports apparel appeared as scheduled, Gordy Swarthout's first issue. It was minus the old fraternity-sorority scandal page, which has been replaced by a new feature labelled "Speakeasy," and it sounds very much like "The Rambler" of Cardinal fame. The cover is another done by James Watrous, and Gordy the Old Man gets serious on the editorial page and razzes foreign language requirements. His editorial is illustrated by the versatile Jimmy Watrous.

"Some Suggestions to Sophomores" is written and illustrated by Stuart Palmer an old Octy man, and at present a contributor to College Humor and The New Yorker. He fulfills the new editor's promise that in the Swarthout-edited magazine there will be material that the campus has been wanting for a long time.

There are the usual cartoons and jokes; many puns, and the first of a series of sketches on fraternity life at Wisconsin, drawn by Nils Hansell '33. The Chi Psi's and their "lawdige" offers the inspiration for the cartoonist's drawing, "The Hall of Shame" in the new "Speakeasy" column seems well done, and contains a varied assortment of material on campus personages and institutions.

Octopus for February is not disappointing, and maintains the standards set by Octy's of the past; the new ideas adopted appear to secure the desired results, and Gordy may be complimented on his first edition.

### FRESHMEN

Positions are now open on the editorial staff of the Cardinal. Freshman and other applicants are asked to apply in the editorial offices, third floor of the Memorial Union, any afternoon this week.

## Poser Leads Card Scoring in 29-15 Win

### Guard Sinks Five Field Goals as Marquette Men Watch Foster

By BILL McILRATH

The system of basketball attack that Cord Lipe, Marquette coach, has been trying for two weeks to analyze, proved the undoing of the Hilltop five at the Armory last night, although it was promulgated at the hands of a guard instead of a center, and the Badgers renewed traditional rivalry with the Milwaukee school, by taking an easy victory, 29 to 15.

All that's long about "Bobby" Poser, guard, is his reach, but his five goals from the field, three of them from near the center, constituted the immediate effect of Wisconsin's precision in both passing and shooting, and gave the Cards their wide margin over the invaders.

Although the Marquette attack was well-planned, and the Gold and Black warriors were fighting hard, their play lacked the finesse required to penetrate the Badger defense, and they were unable to score more than five field goals and the same number of free throws.

Capt. "Bud" Foster, Badger center and hitherto the high scoring man of the team, was laboring under such close scrutiny that he was forced to feed his mates more often than shoot.

"Maury" Farber, flashy forward, and ordinarily a dead-shot from beneath the basket, lacked his usual accuracy, and scored only two points, those coming by way of a field goal in the second half.

However, both Farber and Foster made up for their loss of shooting ability with exceptional flashes of passing, and with the aid of the speedy little Matthesen kept the ball (Continued on page 2)

## Class Protest Petition Fails

### Commerce Seniors Attempt to Eliminate Saturday 8 o'clock Checked

The class in business management, or economics 11, a course required of all commerce majors, will meet at 8 a. m. Saturday mornings as scheduled, despite the protest of approximately 50 seniors. Alfred P. Haake, who is claimed to be the only competent instructor in the course whom the school of commerce can hire, finds it impossible to attend the class meetings at any other time than that previously scheduled.

This conclusion was reached after Elmer Kurtz '30 and Newman Halverson '30 presented a petition signed by about 50 students to Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, director of the school of commerce, and conferred with him Jan. 28, three days after final examinations had started.

Prof. Jones explained the situation of the faculty to Kurtz and Halverson. Maintaining that good men were hard to find and that the faculty also looked upon the Saturday morning class as an imposition on the seniors, he convinced them that nothing could be done but to leave the schedule as it was.

The issue was first brought up before examinations at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, and a committee was appointed to draw up a petition and circulate it among the commerce majors. For about five days it was circulated around Sterling hall, and finally submitted to Prof. Jones.

Mr. Haake, who has charge of the course, is sales manager of the American Manufacturer's association. His business is arranged in such a manner that he can come to Madison Saturday mornings only.

## Body of Henry Koplik Sent to New York for Burial

The brother, sister, and governess of Henry Koplik '33, who died Monday of pneumonia, left with his body yesterday noon for New York, where funeral services will be held. Henry, an experimental college student, was a Pi Lambda Phi pledge.



## Badgers Defeat Marquette, 29-15

(Continued from Page 1)  
going at a rate that left the Marquette defense men in a quandary.

Chmielewski, back guard, did an excellent job of holding down the efforts of those Marquette men who eluded the front line defense of Farber and Foster. "Chimmy's" dribbling and pivoting last night were at least up to the standard that last year brought him all-western honors.

### Hilltoppers Fight

Little was noticeable in the Marquette play, as far as polish was concerned, and the Hilltoppers made their showing only by an excellent display of persistent and unrelenting fight.

After the first few minutes of the game, when they were analyzing the Marquette plays, the Badgers maintained a coolly systematic defense and consistently persistent attack which the Gold and Black cagers were unable to beat down by their crushing onslaughts at the basket and into the defense zone.

The Badgers were ruling power on the floor from the opening whistle, but during the first few minutes of the contest, their mastery lay only in their calmness and hurried analysis of the methods of attack and defense.

### Badgers Score First

The Badgers drew first blood, when Matthusen made good the first attempt of the game, a long shot from near the center of the floor. McElligott scored two free throws after being fouled by Farber and Shipley arched in a long toss to send the Brewers into the lead, 4 to 2.

King and Foster each scored free throws at the start of the second period, and Poser next crawled through a melee under the basket, emerging from the other side with the ball in his hand, and after balancing it for a second tossed it in for another of the sensational shots of the evening.

Shipley tossed in a long shot and Foster scored on a push-up beneath the basket. Poser and Matthusen followed with two more shots from good distance, and King and O'Donnell each scored from the field.

Farber collected his field goal, and King added a point to the Marquette total from the free throw mark, ending the Hilltop scoring for the evening.

After Chmielewski and Matthusen had collected a free throw apiece and Foster had tipped one in from the floor, Coach Meanwell took out all his regulars and sent in five fresh reserves. The only score netted by the replacements came when Griswold topped in a free throw, to end the scoring with Wisconsin still running things, 29 to 15.

The Badgers made good 14 out of 52 attempts from the floor, as compared to five out of 33 for Marquette. The Cards made five out of 11 free throws, and the Hilltoppers five out of seven.

Wisconsin will play a return match with Marquette at the Auditorium in Milwaukee Thursday night.

### BOX SCORE

Wisconsin (29)	FG	FT	P
Matthusen, f	3	1	0
Farber, f	1	0	3
Foster (C), c	2	2	1
Chmielewski, g	1	1	2
Poser, g	5	0	0
Paul, g	0	0	0
Griswold, c	0	1	0
Nelson, f	0	0	0
Zoele, g	0	0	0
Steen, f	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	6

Marquette (15)	FG	FT	P
O'Donnell (C), f	1	0	3
McElligott, f	0	2	2
Andrew, c	1	0	0
King, g	1	3	0
Shipley, g	2	0	4
Eudrunas, c	0	0	0
Moser, f	0	0	0
Gonyo, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	9

### Dr. E. A. Pohle Calibrates

#### Ray Measuring Equipment

To calibrate and compare ray measuring equipment used in the University of Wisconsin medical school with those of the United States bureau of standards, Dr. Ernest A. Pohle, chairman of the university department of radiology, is visiting officials in Washington, D. C., this week.

The sophistication of Judge, the sparkling humor of Boccacio, the cream of the college jokes are all contained in the New Wintersports Number of Octy. Out **25c TODAY!**

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# Hilltop Juniors Win Close Tilt, 20-18

## Eleven Greek Cage Outfits Undeclared

### Crucial Tilts This Week Will Determine Divisional Leaders

The interfraternity basketball schedule has reached the midway point with 11 teams still undeclared. The next week will be a busy one for the league leaders, several meeting each other to decide the division leadership.

Alpha Tau Omega will most likely take first place in division one as they now hold first place and have already defeated their closest opponents, Acacia. In division two, Sigma Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha are tied for the upper berth with three victories and one defeat each. Sigma Phi, however, holds a moral right to the first place having taken Lambda Chi Alpha into camp by the close score of 11 to nine.

Division three is headed by the strong Sigma Phi Epsilon team, who have been undefeated in their four starts. At the same time, Alpha Chi Sigma holds a right to first position with three victories in as many starts. Phi Epsilon Kappa have collected straight victories to top the division and should they win the one remaining game on their schedule will have first place to themselves. Delta Kappa Epsilon has finished its five game schedule with only one defeat and is sure of second place and may tie for first place.

Alpha Kappa Kappa holds the top of the wall in division five, having toppled four opponents in as many starts. Phi Delta Theta also lays claim to the top position with three straight victories. Tau Kappa Epsilon holds the top rung in the division six ladder with four games to their credit while none of their opponents have been able to defeat them.

Phi Pi Phi and Delta Sigma Pi have a joint right to the first place in division seven with three games to their credit. One will have to leave the top position within the next week when the game between the leaders is scheduled. Division eight also has two potential first place teams in Theta Xi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who have yet to taste defeat.

STANDINGS		Won	Lost
Division 1—			
Alpha Tau Omega	.....	4	0
Acacia	.....	2	1
Sigma Chi	.....	2	2
Phi Kappa Psi	.....	1	2
Triangle	.....	1	3
Kappa Sigma	.....	0	2
Division 2—			
Sigma Phi	.....	3	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	.....	3	1
Chi Phi	.....	3	2
Alpha Chi Rho	.....	2	2
Phi Kappa Sigma	.....	2	2
Zeta Beta Tau	.....	0	5
Division 3—			
Sigma Phi Epsilon	.....	4	0
Alpha Chi Sigma	.....	3	0
Zeta Psi	.....	2	2
Phi Beta Pi	.....	2	2
Phi Kappa Tau	.....	0	3
Chi Psi	.....	0	4
Division 4—			
Phi Epsilon Kappa	.....	4	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	.....	4	1
Phi Delta Phi	.....	2	1
Sigma Phi Sigma	.....	2	2
Phi Sigma Delta	.....	0	4
Alpha Delta Phi	.....	0	4
Division 5—			
Alpha Kappa Kappa	.....	4	0
Phi Delta Theta	.....	3	0
Sigma Pi	.....	2	2
Alpha Epsilon Pi	.....	1	2
Delta Pi Epsilon	.....	1	3
Kappa Alpha	.....	0	4
Division 6—			
Tau Kappa Epsilon	.....	4	0
Delta Upsilon	.....	3	1
Delta Sigma Phi	.....	2	2
Pi Lambda Phi	.....	1	2
Alpha Gamma Rho	.....	0	2
Phi Epsilon Pi	.....	0	3
Division 7—			
Phi Pi Phi	.....	3	0
Delta Sigma Pi	.....	3	0
Psi Upsilon	.....	2	1
Phi Gamma Delta	.....	2	2
Alpha Kappa Lambda	.....	1	3

#### BASEBALL MANAGERS

All present soph and frosh managers, and all frosh who want to be baseball managers, will report to the manager in the gym-annex today at 2 p. m. Four numerals will be awarded to frosh managers this spring.

## Sickly Youth Develops Into Olympic Broad Jump Ace

Iowa City—On the roll of the official all-American track and field team, for the fifth time in seven years, appears the name of a University of Iowa athlete.

The latest occupant of a place is Edward L. Gordon, Jr., the Negro broad jumper who hurtled to three major championships last season, including the National A. A. U. title. He was named by Dan J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union.

#### Twice In Olympics

So the lanky, 180-pound, 20-year-old athlete from Gary, Ind., formally

## Sun Shines; Hockey Team Pines for Ice

The weather has conspired against the Wisconsin hockey team. It has caused the postponement of the game scheduled for Wednesday night with the Chicago Athletic club and it has sent the hockey team roaming through the realms of Madison in search of suitable ice to practice on.

Tuesday afternoon, after a long and diligent search, the pucksters discovered the promised land in the shape of a large section of cleared ice on Lake Wingra. The result of this thrilling discovery was the first practice session that the Varsity has been enabled to indulge in since the exams.

In case the mild weather continues Coach Farquhar intends to clear a space on Lake Mendota behind the Union so that the squad can keep in trim for their remaining games. The team needs the practice badly if it is going to continue the brand of hockey that it exhibited during the first half of the season.

Al Peterson from Osseola, who played quite a bit of hockey for the Badgers during the last two years has returned to school but it is quite doubtful if he will be able to get into a condition in which he will be of use to the squad, as he has just lately recovered from an operation.

Another winter sports man who has come back to the university is Freddy Milversted of Madison. Milversted is a speed skater. His addition to the speed skating team was welcome to Coach Farquhar.

The ski team accompanied by Coach Farquhar invaded Wassau last weekend to open the magnificent new slide that has been constructed at that city. Skiers of renown from all over the U. S. had also come to take part in the meet, but a terrific wind that would have been bound to cause numerous casualties led the management to call the meet off all together.

### Evans Announces Dates for Academy Tourneys

Dates for the annual national academy championship tournament in basketball, swimming and indoor track, conducted by the University of Wisconsin Athletic department were announced Monday by Fred Evans, assistant to Director George Little. The National Academy basketball tournament will be held March 20, 21 and 22. The swimming and track meets will be held March 22.

### Purdue Reminisces on Success in Sport Activity

Lafayette, Ind.—With the opening of the second semester of athletic activity Purdue looks back on a record of athletic success in the first semester that brought victory in nearly three-quarters of all encounters. Since the start of the football season that brought Purdue the conference championship and an undefeated record, Purdue athletic squads have been in dual competition 23 times and have won 17 engagements, while the Old Gold and Black colors have been lowered only six times.

### Notre Dame to Meet Army at Soldiers' Field Next Fall

The year's greatest football classic—the Notre Dame-Army clash—which is scheduled next fall for Nov. 29, will be played at the Soldier's Field, it was announced Wednesday. The Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame, asked that the match be transferred from the Yankee Stadium at New York to Chicago, for scholastic reasons.

has ensconced himself with Charles R. Brookins, all-American 220-yard low hurdler in 1923, 1924, and 1925, and Frank J. Cuhel, who won the 1928 honor in the same event. He is entering his second year of intercollegiate competition.

Only six years ago, a scrawny adolescent who had grown too fast, Gordon was sickly and carried only 115 pounds on his six-foot frame. His father, believing that he might build up, compelled him to compete in athletics.

Gordon high jumped and low hurdled, developed fast, but entered the University of Iowa with no reputation as a broad jumper, his sole attempt in high school netting barely 22 feet.

#### Passes 24-Foot Mark

Concentration upon the event during his freshman year, however, resulted in consistent leaps over 24 feet, and membership on the American Olympic team of 1928. At the international games, he finished seventh, with a bad muscle holding his performance about a foot short of his best distance.

With the impetus of his powerful run and a tremendous push on the take-off board, Gordon's "springy" legs propelled him to a Western conference, National Collegiate, and National A. A. U. championships last season. His best leap was 24 feet, 8 1/2 inches, and in four of his six efforts he usually exceeded the 24-foot mark.

## Cue Crown at Stake in Union

### Fessenden, Schaap Meet in Rathskeller This Week

Plans are being formulated for a match between Ray V. Fessenden of Madison, the national amateur 18.2 ball line billiard champion, and Arie Schaap of St. Louis, the challenger, for the championship of the United States. The title will be contested by these two veterans of the game in three evening sessions for 300 points each night.

The games will be run off in the Rathskeller billiard room on Feb. 13, 14 and 15, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Bleachers for 400 spectators will be provided for. The national contest will start at 8 p. m. Thursday and Friday nights but on Saturday, due to the Northwestern-Wisconsin basketball game, play will begin at 9 p. m. For Union members (all students) the tickets will be 50c for the three nights and 25c for each game. For the general public the tickets will sell at \$1 for the three nights and at 50c for each session. Tickets are on sale for students at the information desk in the Union and at the Billiard desk. The public may purchase seats at the University pharmacy, Morgan's and the University club.

In addition plans will be announced tomorrow for the all-university billiard championship which will be featured on Feb. 24.

### Postponed Intramural Cage Games Recarded

The following games which had previously been postponed have been rescheduled by the Intramural department.

February 12  
Phi Delta Phi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma—12:15.

February 13  
Acacia vs. Kappa Sigma—6:30.

February 14  
Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Tau—12:15.

February 17  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Xi—5:45.

Delta Theta Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Tau—5:45.

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Sigma Phi—6:30.

February 18  
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Theta Xi—12:15.

Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Pi Phi—5:45.

Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta—6:30.

Delta Theta Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—6:30.

## Badger Reserves Drop Decision to Marquette After Taking Early Lead

### Here's Why...

Wisconsin (18)	FG	FT	PF
Steen, f	4	1	3
Nelson, f	0	1	1
Griswold, c	0	2	1
Poser, g	2	2	0
Zoelle, g	0	0	4
Brault, f	0	0	1
Fries, g	0	0	2
Facetti, g	0	0	1
	6	6	13

Marquette (20)	FG	FT	PF
Moser, f	1	1	1
Bridow, f	0	0	2
Budrunes, c	3	1	3
MacQueen, g	1	2	2
Lonsdorf, g	1	0	2
O'Brien, f	1	0	0
Savage, f	0	2	3
	7	6	13

Officials: Referee—Feeze (Indianapolis); Umpire—Dyer, (Whitewater).

## Golden Avalanche Ekes Out Close Decision as Badger Defense Crumbles

### By MORRIS E. ZENOFF

A complete foldup in the Badger scoring ranks during the second half after leading by a 13-4 score at the rest period, proved the deciding factor in the Wisconsin-Marquette Reserve team game Tuesday afternoon. Marquette won by a 20-18 score.

Playing a successful uphill offense that netted 16 points, the Golden Avalanche seconds tied the encounter with but two minutes of play remaining, then proceeded to step out for a final lucky field goal in the closing minute to take the decision from the Badgers and thereby handing them their first defeat of the year.

#### Badgers Take Lead

Led by Steen Nelson, Poser and Griswold, the Cardinal men completely outplayed the Marquettians in the initial period, scoring five field buckets and three free shots, and holding the visitors to but two long counters. Marv Steen, playing an exceptional game at the guard post led the scoring of the tilt with four two-point heaves and a gift shot while Bobby Poser followed in the Badger scoring with two scores via each method.

Marquette showed excellent material in the lanky Budrunes, center, who led his mates in the scoring spree with three field goals and a gift shot. MacQueen, Milwaukee guard proved the star of the fracas when he dribbled down the side of the floor and in a difficult over-hand shot succeeded in topping in the winning basket in the final minute of the tilt.

#### Marquette Ties Score

Meanwell selected his second string reserve material to enter the second half of the play and before breathing time was allowed, the Milwaukee team ran up the count to a 14-13 score, resting one point behind at this time. Poser brightened things up a minute later with a long side shot but O'Brien, lanky forward, put the game back into either-way decision with a short follow-in shot.

This proved the signal for Coach Meanwell, and he inserted his three mainstays again, but despite their high-powered defense ability, they were unable to stop the lucky scoring spree of the Gold five. Budrunes used his long arms to advantage in this final rampage by throwing an extra-long shot through the net from the center of the hardwood while his mate, Moser, followed with a free shot on a foul from Zoelle.

Steen knotted things up at the 18 count with two minutes to play but the agile MacQueen could not be stopped in his difficult overhand shot from the edge of the floor and the Badgers were forced to bow for the first time this season. Both teams missed the majority of their attempts at the hoop, Marquette making but six of 15 free shots.

#### Russ Rebholz Ineligible

The Meanwell reserve group showed excellent possibilities in their first period play, holding an easy advantage in the defensive tactics while Nelson, Griswold and Poser showed class in their offensive work. Facetti, Brault and Fries were impressive in their few minutes work in the lineup. Russ Rebholz, hitherto regular guard for the quint, was absent due to ineligibility.

Over 500 fans watched the fast tilt and the excellent comeback on the part of the Milwaukee five provided the bleacherites with many thrills, especially during the last five minutes when the Brewer five upset the dope after trailing the Badgers throughout the contest. Three of the visiting squad hold first string reserve posts on the regular Marquette varsity team.

The small crowd of Cardinal fans were provided with an additional (Continued on Page 10)

## Indiana Five On Edge for Purple Match

### BIG NINE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Purdue	4	0	1.000	159	80
Wisconsin	4	1	.800	116	101
Michigan	4	2	.667	169	119
Illinois	4	2	.667	131	122
Indiana	3	2	.600	145	136
Northwestern	3	3	.500	160	163
Minnesota	2	4	.333	132	167
Ohio State	1	5	.167	132	185
Chicago	0	6	.000	130	200

### GAMES THIS WEEK

(Wednesday)  
Indiana at Northwestern.  
(Saturday)  
Chicago at Indiana.  
Northwestern at Wisconsin.  
Purdue at Ohio State.  
Minnesota at Illinois.

Bloomington, Ind.—With high hopes of adding another win in the Western conference basketball standing, Coach Everett Dean and his Crimson net squad left for Evanston, Ill., Tuesday afternoon where they will meet Northwestern tonight.

Earlier in the season Northwestern came here and was turned back by a 36 to 22 count. Since that time the Purple lineup has been shifted and represents a greater strength than that which was displayed on the Indiana court. Riel who formerly played at forward has been shifted to floor guard while Whalen has taken his old position. It is expected that Capt. Rut Walter will be back in his old place at center for Northwestern.

#### Buckeyes Look Good

Indiana was hard pushed last Saturday night to win over Ohio State as the Buckeyes were at their best and presented a fast passing attack that kept Indiana on the run. Coach Dean especially was pleased with the splendid showing of Gill at back guard for Indiana.

Strickland, who was shifted to floor guard for a greater part of the contest, also played a good defensive game. It is probable that Zeller and Cooper will start at forwards. Capt. McCracken at center, and Veller and Gill at guards. Cooper, who was not in school the past semester, played his first game this year at Ohio State and turned in a good performance.

#### Matmen at N. W.

Fresh from a victory over Purdue (Continued on Page 10)

## Spring Is Here; Baseballers Await Opening Practice

As soon as the 20 veteran baseball players who have managed to elude the ineligibility bugaboo have undergone the required medical examination, baseball practice for 1930 will officially get under way. Each afternoon the squad will work out in the gym annex. On April 8 the squad will embark upon their spring exhibition schedule, and a few days after they return they will open the Big Ten season, meeting Chicago at Chicago on April 25.

### VARSITY BASEBALL

All candidates for Varsity baseball report to the gym-annex for practice today from 2 to 4 p. m. The permit-to-train card signed by the examining physician must be turned in to Coach Lowman's office, before uniform will be issued.—R. Reynolds, Manager.



# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1930.

## Harassed Question...

ONE OF THE LOCAL theaters is showing a picture this week which takes its story from the harassed question of birth control. The picture deals with the problem of a young man and a young woman in love, with the conflicting philosophies of their respective parents—one a sweet old thing whose theory of love and marriage is a blind faith that whatever is right, the other a perfect ogre of immorality, a believer in birth control, an adviser of abortion—and with their solution of the problem. Shall the young people have their child, as the girl's mother, dear old lady, of course believes? Or shall they have the operation suggested by the mother of the boy?

The problem, because the boy's mother is made a disagreeable woman and the girl's a pleasant and lovable one, admits of only one solution by the audience. Like the young people of the play, the audience can have no choice in the matter: it must, like them, decide for the Old Morality. The whole progress of the birth-control principle, now so rapidly and so encouragingly growing, suffers by the association.

It seems obvious that birth control cannot be nullified simply by saying that it is bad. Birth control is personal, immediately effecting all of us. The very publicity which attends it makes the casual discarding of it impossible. It must be accepted, the adjustment necessary to it being within ourselves, in our essential theories. In view of all this, which seems to us the most patent of truisms, it seems that any clouding of issues, any attempt at reversion of older attitudes, attitudes which made no allowance for the new idea, is dangerous and, rather than protecting social standards, is actually anti-social.

But instead of this calm (and of course impossible) acceptance of the new with the consequent adjustments to it, there are persistent attempts to hinder society's acceptance to its obligations. This reactionary force would be neither dangerous nor especially interesting if it were simply a sort of popular inertia; that much obviously is expected, for people do not change their whole attitude toward the world in a day. But when reactionary power becomes as strong as it has in the picture of which we have been speaking, then it becomes frightening.

If producers in Hollywood, stimulated by no more idealistic motives than a passionate desire to stuff their purses, can, in two brief hours pleasantly interlarded with news reels and comedies and musical-comedy songsters, tear down the whole edifice of liberal opinion which has been so laboriously built up by thinking people, we find it difficult to feel that any liberal speculation, any sort of progress which takes its form only in the printed and spoken word, will ever lead toward any definite advances.

In the face of such power over mass opinion, such destructive energy, we begin to doubt the permanence of the present anti-war sentiment; we begin to feel that the arbiters in London had best set their transient attitudes upon cold paper

## Fact and Fancy

By E. F. A.

EXAMINATIONS WERE OVER. In the evening I sat before a log fire in the grate, midway between sleep and wakeful dreaming, idly following the soothing fabric of a Tschakowsky concerto. It had been a long day, just as the night before had been long. I hadn't been so foolish for a year—sitting up until four in the morning, with books. But it had been done and now evening and relaxation were here; the examination was past, yes, irretrievably gone. As I left the class room that morning, I recalled, disgust rose within me—disgust with myself for spending so little time with the work throughout the semester, and so much the night before. I had done miserably, with no one to blame but myself. Which of course made matters much worse.

"How'd you hit it?" the classmate with whom I had studied for the first half of the night before asked me in the afternoon. "Terrible." "So'd I I bluffed on one and lied on another, and spilled a lot of hooey over the rest of the questions. Say, you know we were awful chumps? Charley tells me that there were several in the room who had brought their own blue-books, just by chance. Whata laff, whata laff—God, we were chumps to STUDY that stuff!"

So we had been chumps. Chumps? . . . I suppose so. But it was not startling news, for I had suspected as much years before. I went on out home later in the afternoon and most of the way there was before me the western sky, quieting my doubts if not answering them. The days are getting longer, I thought; spring is not far off. April, May, June—June and summer. I must get a letter off to Montana tonight and tell Paul to hold open that haying job. Spring, then summer.

TSCHAIKOWSKY spun out his magic, the fire crackled on, my heavy eyelids dropped. Examinations were over and I had been a chump. How little it mattered what I had been. How insignificant were these examinations in the whole cloth. But tiny pin points lost in a large pattern. The unrelenting routine of our days would continue to thrust us forward, into the world and a harsher life, into a longer sleep and a hole in the ground. What pettiness then was attached to these smaller things, insignificance in a vacuum of insignificance.

My college career unfolded in reminiscence, lured out of the archives of my memory by the subtle spell of music and fire-light. Those first months at Iowa City—reading, reading, reading, taking voluminous notes; night after night, allowing myself, perhaps, the dissipation of a weekly movie; afternoon workouts on the wrestling mat or in the boxing ring with Herb; physical fitness, a hunger for knowledge, food to feed my curiosity; and all the while a deep sense of frustration, of disappointment. I had expected too much and found too little. For two years I had dreamed of college with an all too reckless imagination.

The first year at Wisconsin. Still taking everything with a large degree of seriousness, studying

before a new war movie, a new ennobilization of Mars, shall change the opinion of their peoples. We begin to fear for the slowly growing freedom of the colleges from maternalism, the ripening freedom of the popular mind from the worst of religious superstition; we begin to tremble for the fate of all the splendid transitions which present generations are attempting to grasp, for all the changes which are at last beginning to reach the sewing-circles and cross-road stores of little country towns.

In the face of such reactionary strength we tremble suddenly for the new ethics of Mr. Gilbert Murray and Mr. Walter Lippman, for the keen and definitely important if somewhat too advanced (and so impractical at present) theories of Bertrand Russell concerning marriage and the home, for the scientific analyses of sex by Havelock Ellis, for the pictures of the American mind being painted so intelligently by Andre Siegfried and Sinclair Lewis, for the bright light cast by Robert and Helen Lynd and the stirring and tremendously significant social dissections of Stuart Chase.

When, suddenly, we realize the enormous power which Hollywood wields in common with cheap but popularly attractive magazines, with high-school principals and Normal-school-bred grade-school teachers, with uninformed newspapers and intellectually sterile ministers and, most important of all, with patient, lovable, but hopelessly uninformed parents, it becomes possible for us to feel that all the thinking, all the labor, all the writing which these minds can do will ever reach any real fruition. These minds produce and publish, but their speculations are consulted only by those who do not need them. The movies, the churches, and the cheap magazines are the influences which reach the people; and it is from these sources, reactionary and obstructive to progress as they are, that the great mass of people receives its attitudes.

THE WHOLE SITUATION seems desperately hopelessly insoluble. Great men think; they publish their thoughts for the world; people who already have contact with ideas read them; a newspaper catches them up, garbles them, repeats them with entirely revised significance; people in Wausau and Merrill read the newspapers, react to the new ideas as they cannot

long but reading less, and breaking the routine with greater frequency. As grades came up interest lagged; formalities and stupidities chafed more; there was fought a losing struggle with an ever increasing urge to drop my education and take up grade getting. With the battle going against my higher aspirations there came the desire to run, to escape the mess by deserting all issues.

The second year at Wisconsin. More and more interest in the life about me and less and less interest in my "education," which had by this time acquired the quotation marks. A further perfection of grade getting technique; a glibness in justifying my position; the acquiring of a few friends who urged me to stick it out—these seem to have been the fruits of that second year.

EXAMINATIONS WERE OVER. It was good to be alive—to be alive in Madison, with a hint of spring in the western sky, with a long peaceful night's rest just ahead. Folly indeed to estimate, to evaluate the immediate past. A larger scale than a few months, a few years, was required. Surely among the chunks of cross there was gold. I had grossly deceived, cheated myself; I had forgotten much, remembered little; habits of superficiality had settled upon my ways. But withal the experience had left me not the same.

Looking back to some of the products of my earlier work I was struck with this change. When I came to college gates from four years at sea, I recalled, I thought that I had reached man's estate—in every way. I was a mature man of the world; I had known and lived with deep waters and hard-fisted men; I had walked among other races beneath other suns. In the hinterland's strangeness I was timid; but in my heart I was contemptuous of these folk who had not known the intimacies of the Metropole in Panama City, of Young and Jackson's in Melbourne, who could not say at what point on the Western Ocean one could see both the North Star and the Southern Cross.

College has worn away most of this immature pride and boastful contempt to leave a richer respect for what men and women are rather than for where they have been. At the same time I have come to know that education does not necessarily build character or breadth of vision, that the ratio of fine characters among educated circles is not higher than among men who set their hands to rougher tasks. I had not suspected this equality of division before.

A university community after all, with its examinations and stupidities, its bitternesses and vulgarities, is an excellent place in which to grow four years older. And of course to do that, unless one cares for work, which most do not, one must pass the examinations and put up with the rest of it. Here at Wisconsin the rest of it cannot begin to outweigh the delights of friends and lakes, of walks and woods. Growing four years older in such an environment does not beget scholarship or learning, but it does tend to make for a civilized human being.

help but react; magazines and moving-picture producers, feeling the press of the new, realizing the conflict, produce reactionary propaganda, partly because editors and producers themselves are of the people and react as do the kindly matrons and fatherly bank presidents of county seats, partly because the editors and producers know the people will pay for reinforcements of their deeply instilled beliefs; the people do pay; and all the thinking, all the sweat of the philosophers ends in frustration.

It is at moments such as those we spent in the theater that we incline towards doctrines of revolution, toward change by butchery. And yet these too we know would fail, for revolutions too must be conducted through the people, and the wrong people, as always, would perish . . .

## With Free Lunch

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS A GOOD FIVE-CENT PROM!

—Chet, X. P. C., '33.

## Light Lover

Why don't you go back to the sea, my dear?

I am not one who would hold you;

The sea is the woman you really love.

So let her be the arms that fold you.

Your bright blue eyes are a sailor's eyes.

Your hungry heart is a sailor's too.

And I know each port that you pass through

Will give one lass both bonny and wise

Who has learned light love from a sailor's eyes.

If you ever go back to the sea, my dear,

I shall miss you—yes, can you doubt it?

But women have lived through worse than that,

So why should we worry about it?

Take your restless heart to the restless sea.

Your light, light love to a lighter lass

Who will smile when you come and smile

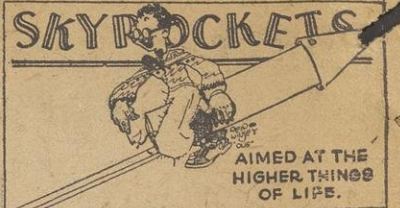
when you pass.

Here you can only trouble me.

Oh, I think you had better go back to the sea!

—Alice Kilmer.

"Regent Goes West"—outline in Cardinal. No ex-service man wrote that headline.



We start the new semester with our customary warning to Gordy the Diddler. Corey Ford advocates Suicide by Means of Prolonged Immersion for those who wear feathers in their hats. Gordy is an ideal Suicide, anyway.

Another of our pet peeves who should join the Suicide club is Dave "One-Eye" Connolly. His transgression is too grave to be mentioned here.

Riding to Chicago about a week ago, Frank Prinz was in the jollity with us when it turned over. He got a mouthful of gravel when he hit and was afraid for the next 15 minutes that he was spitting out his teeth.

One of the world's funniest sounds is when a girl with a glass eye winks at you. Sounds like the clink of cocktail glass.

She's a henna blonde.  
Yeah, henna body's blonde.

Another voluntary member of the Suicide club, Jan Soffel of the S. A. E. house drove all the way to Pittsburg during semesters—a round trip of 1,400 miles—for a date. Upon arrival, he found that the girl had a date and wouldn't break it.

We were just threatened with an early death if we published the above little items. Oh well, lots of people have told us we should join the suicide club anyway. Maybe we'll buy a harmonica and an instruction book. That, combined with this column should be a sure means of suicide for anyone.

Chorus: Bud Foster still owes us that malted.

That girl reminds me of an almond bar. Sweet, but nutty.

Would you like to read my new play?

But there are only two sheets. Well?

Oh, I see. It's a bedroom farce.

Instructor: This essay on a car is the same as your brothers.

Stude: Yessir. It's the same car.

This gin in this highball is right from Canada. Need I add more Any time you say.

Have you an attachment for my daughter?

No sir. I didn't know she needed any accessories.

Though I had to press her for money again, I still love her. She's my repressed desire.

We rather like the idea of a suicide club. Like C. F. we too know lots of perfect suicides; people who would do the world a favor by joining.

A prize will be given for the best list of ideal Suicides, with the reasons for and the means of departure.

He sings: "I'm a Beta, I'm a Beta, and will be 'til I die . . ."

That's the hell of it.

All pullman porters are not named George. A couple of days ago one of them let me ride past Madison. No, that one was not called George.

"Wipe off your mouth," said the Alpha Fizz (we did dare mention it again, see?) housemother.

"Can't. It's fastened on."

"Bah," quoting Mencken, the black sheep.

The spirits bid me hasten. I must be gone. Farewell.

KENELM PAWLET.

## Smallpox Checked by Inoculating Colorado Pupils

Officers for the coming year will be elected by the American Society of Civil Engineers at its meeting at 7:30 p. m. in 229 Engineering. Gerald Ward, instructor in railroad engineering, will address the organization.

The woman who first wore a hoop skirt in New York during the year of 1740 was arrested and reprimanded.

"Omnibus" is a Latin word meaning "for all."



## Prof. J. P. Harris Ends Field Study of Election Conditions

**Finds System Inadequate in Most States; Good in Wisconsin**

Election administration throughout the United States was the subject of a six-months field study completed last week by Prof. J. P. Harris, of the political science department, on leave during the first semester. Prof. Harris travelled the country, gathering information at first hand from officials and from citizens, as a member of the Institute for Government Research, Washington, D. C.

Election administration is antiquated and inadequate throughout America, according to Prof. Harris. Conditions are especially bad in Pennsylvania, Chicago, Kansas City, and in Kentucky. In the larger cities elections are crooked; in the rural communities elections are often loosely conducted.

"Wisconsin has one of the best electoral administrations in the country," he continued, "but many improvements could be made on it." Pennsylvania's election system has made many frauds possible. Elections have cost \$3 a vote there. And a recent recount in Pittsburgh showed fraud or substantial error in 71 out of 76 precincts investigated. In 1927, 200 persons in Pittsburgh were sentenced for election law violations.

A general improvement in election administration is hoped for as the result of Prof. Harris's study. His report on which he is now working, will be the basis for suggested improvement in all states, as was a similar study of "Registration of Voters" made by him. A new law in Wisconsin, passed in 1927, as the result of that earlier study is now in general effect.

In studying the features of state election systems and their practical workings, Prof. Harris followed a definite method, arriving at the answers to four questions in turn: 1) What are the laws? 2) How do they work? 3) What are their best features? and 4) What are their worst features?

Election officials, public prosecutors, and newspaper reporters were Prof. Harris's principal sources of information. He spoke before the League of Women Voters at Pittsburg on "Election Administration" just before his return to Madison last week, and he has been speaking to groups throughout the country during his investigations.

A "Model Election Law," published by the National Municipal league committee on election administration, of which Prof. Harris is secretary, will be the immediate result of his study. Edwin E. Witte, legislative reference librarian who is also a member of the committee, was instrumental in having the survey made.

The owl's "wise look" is the result of a physiological oddity. His eyes are fixed immovably in their sockets.

### TODAY On the Campus

- 12:15 p. m.—Luncheon, Music school faculty, Beefeaters' room. Luncheon, social workers, Round Table dining room.
- 2:30 p. m.—James B. Stone, Federal Farm Board member, speaking on "How Co-operative Marketing Will Help Agriculture," stock pavilion.
- 4:30 p. m.—A. E. Crockett, "The Psychology of Sales in the Steel Industry," Engineering auditorium.
- 6:00 p. m.—Valentine dinner, Junior and Senior clubs, Presbyterian student house.
- 6:15 p. m.—Dinner, Greenkeepers' conference, Old Madison room.
- 7:00 p. m.—Meeting of Poetry club, Arden house.
- 7:15 p. m.—Meeting of Flying club, Writing room. Meeting of Phi Chi Theta, Graduate room.
- 7:30 p. m.—A. S. C. E., 229 Engineering.
- 8:15 p. m.—Barrere Little Symphony, Great hall.
- 8:30 p. m.—Communist Memorial Service, Woodman hall.

### Branson De Cou Shows Pictures at Christ Church

Branson De Cou will show his "dream pictures" of the Garden of Allah in Northern Africa tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the Christ Presbyterian church, Wisconsin avenue and Dayton streets.

The pictures he will show illustrate a trip made through northern Africa. The journey starts on the "Ile de France" and takes one on an eight day trip through the orient, covering by liner and motor, Algiers, the Kabyle country to the Constantine, the ancient city of the Gorges, the Roman ruins of Timgad, and the desert cities of Biskra and Tourggourt, crossing the Sahara in 12-wheel motors.

The pictures are colored and are accompanied by music on the orthophonic victrola. Dr. DeCou lectures, explaining the pictures as they are shown.

When Prof. R. H. Whitbeck of the geology department learned Mr. De Cou was coming to Madison, he made the following comment:

"I have known of the work of Mr. De Cou from its beginning. He has the soul of an artist. His photographs are superb in composition and coloring. Thrown on the screen to the accompaniment of appropriate music, the pictures form a veritable artistic dream. The performance is, so far as I am aware, entirely unique and it is delightful."

### Chivalry Toward Girls Non-Existant in Working World—Rupert Hughes

When the United States Women's Bureau "bellyaches, which means laziness that whines," Rupert Hughes, historian and novelist, is one man they cannot "kid."

"Either use men's weapons or don't complain," gruffs Fictioneer Hughes, in a recent interview.

That chivalry toward women in the working world is almost non-existent, and that more than half of 60,000 cases investigated turn over all their pay envelopes to their families ("at the same time they struggle with the housework and care of children"), are two of the many conclusions which the Women's bureau drew from material it arranged for its annual report.

Caveman Hughes sees fallacies in all this, though. And he comes right out and says so, like this:

"It is natural that the woman who has been working all day hates to go home and get the dinner. But the woman who has been loafing all day at the movies also hates to go home and get the dinner. The only woman

who does love to go home and get dinner and make the beds is the woman who happens to like getting dinner and making beds."

The married working goil who is sick of her job is lucky for three things that Mr. Hughes can think of.

"She has a job, she has a home, and she has a husband to cook for . . . To have a job today or anytime, is great luck; to have a home and something to cook is a great thing. To have a husband of any sort is something in our civilization, and to get a man who is willing to tie himself to the same woman and come home to dinner is luck. How many husbands refuse to come home, and a woman eats alone, poor and rich?"

Just to show how easy modern scullery-slaves have it, Mr. Hughes goes on to say:

"The woman who is fool enough to bake bread today does it simply because she would rather bake than play tennis. . . . The biggest glutton today doesn't eat as much as the person who used to be thought a puritan. If her

husband loves her he will help with the dishes; if he doesn't she is in bad anyway."

"We always talk about the way a woman is built, and she has troubles enough, heaven knows, but so have men. Men are twice as sensitive to pain as women and twice as emotional. Men are more sentimental, more passionate, more excitable. That's why they are where they are."

The lady's side-saddle was invented by a member of the aristocracy because she had a game leg and couldn't ride astride.

Get the latest low down on your friends. Has your girl been dating someone else? You'll get all this information on the campus lights in the new "Speakeasy" section of the Octopus. Out Today! TWO DIMES, A NICKEL

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STATE and LAKE ST.

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— OF —

# "ENTER MADAME"

Popular Pre-Prom Play

Friday, February 14

8:15 P. M.

Saturday, February 15

Admission \$1.00

Bascom Theatre

Badger 1717



## University Society

### Stroh-Spaltholz Marriage Held in Vienna February 8

The marriage of Miss Lenora Stroh to Rudolph Spaltholz, Newark, N. J., took place in Vienna, Austria, on Saturday, February 8.

Among the relatives attending the wedding were Mrs. Clara Spaltholz, mother of the groom, of Amsterdam, Holland; Mrs. Martha Roseberg, the groom's aunt, a former resident of Madison, now living in Dresden, Germany; and Dr. William Stroh, brother of the bride, who was an assistant in the pharmaceutical department of the university last year. He is now continuing his research work in the chemical plant of his father, Rudolph Stroh, at Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. Spaltholz will leave immediately on a wedding trip in Italy and in early March will sail for America, where they will make their home in Newark, N. J. Mrs. Spaltholz is a former student of the university, and Mr. Spaltholz is a cousin of Prof. B. Q. Morgan, of the German department, and Mrs. Morgan.

#### STAHNKE-DANIELS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Stahnke, Milwaukee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lorraine Stahnke, to Einar R. Daniels, a pre-medical student at the university. Miss Stahnke is connected with the Industrial Service department of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, Milwaukee. Mr. Daniels is affiliated with Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity. The wedding will take place in early fall.

#### SCHMIDT-CHAPMAN

Word has been received of the marriage of Victor O. Schmidt, a graduate of the university, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Chapman, Los Angeles, which took place in that city on February 4.

Mr. Schmidt is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. M. Schmidt, Plymouth. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alden Lee Hiel and the Rev. C. V. Cowan.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin in princess style. She wore a long tulle veil and carried white roses, sweet peas, and lilies of the valley. The home was decorated with rainbow tinted flowers.

Mrs. Schmidt attended the University of California, and the California Christian college, and is a member of Theta Kappa Gamma sorority. The groom, who attended the law school at the University of Southern California after graduating here, is affiliated with Phi Alpha Delta, and Delta Pi Epsilon.

#### BARSTOW-HOLMES

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Frances Isabelle Barstow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barstow, Lincoln, Neb., to Lawrence G. Holmes '25, son of Mrs. H. G. Holmes, Beloit, which took place on January 27. Mr. Holmes is a landscape architect in Beloit.

### New Power Driven Mills Available for Badger Farms

Reasonably priced hammer feed mills have been made available to Wisconsin farmers who are connected with high line electrical power. The mills have been made available through a research study conducted by F. W. Duffee cooperating with industrial fellows in the agricultural engineering department of the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

Previous experiments had proved that burr mills are unsatisfactory. They clog easily. Nails and other for-

### E. A. Gilmore Addresses Graduate - International Banquet Thursday Night

The annual joint banquet of the university International and Graduate clubs will be held at the Memorial Union on Thursday, February 13, at 6:30. Dr. E. A. Gilmore will be guest of honor and principal speaker. A reception in the Graduate room at 6 o'clock will precede the banquet.

Patrons and patronesses at the banquet will be: President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Prof. and Mrs. O. S. Rundell, Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Wickham, Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Brown, Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Rice, Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Gausewitz, Prof. and Mrs. C. O. Gregory, Prof. N. P. Feinsinger, Prof. and Mrs. G. L. Hall, Prof. and Mrs. M. P. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Boesel, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. La Follette, Chief Justice and Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry, J. B. Sanborn, Prof. C. J. Anderson, Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Dean F. Louise Nardin, and Dean and Mrs. Charles S. Slichter.

The reception line will consist of Dean F. Louise Nardin, Prof. and Mrs. O. S. Rundell, Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Anderson, Earl Hildebrand, Carlos Quirino '31, Philippa Gilchrist, Ivan Dobrovsky '30, Miss Gertrude Beyer, Miss Elizabeth Lyne, Robert Waggershauser '30, Dale Chapman, Miss Marie Love, Carl Johnson, and Miss Jean Thomas '32.

Committees are as follows: Tickets and control committee: Richard Thexton, Miss Vera Templin, and John Lnergan; program committee: Francisce Tonoghanua; arrangements committee: Porter Butts, Miss Esther Bubolz, Charles Dollard, Miss Jeanette Terrill, Albert L. Smith, Robert McMurray, and Miss Barbara Corfield; publicity committee: Edith Thompson '31 and Ida Berg '31.

Dr. Gilmore will be introduced by John B. Sandborn, who will in turn be presented by Carlos Quirino, president of the International club.

On Tuesday night Dr. Gilmore discussed the Philippines at a dinner in his honor at the University club.

Material contained in the grain accounted for heavy repair bills. Burrs dulled quickly and needed to be replaced frequently. At that time all of the hammer mills available were too costly to be recommended for grinding on general farms.

Besides lowering the cost of hammer mills, Duffee and his co-workers have succeeded in so perfecting them that they can now be run by five horsepower electric motors.

Pete, "head man" in the Cardinal composing room, is famed for his tenor along the street in your shirt sleeves, voice.

### Ellen Knight '24, Arthur H. Ogle Wed in Evanston

Mr. and Mrs. James Seaton Knight, Evanston, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Knight '24, to Arthur Hook Ogle, Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ogle, Belleville, Ill. The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock on January 30 at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. Hugh Elmer Brown officiating.

The bride wore a black and silver afternoon gown. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at her home, and following this, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will return about April 1 and will be at home in Chicago.

The groom is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa at Illinois. He is now assistant director of marketing for Bauer and Black. The bride, a member of Alpha Phi, has been a commercial artist since graduating from the university.

#### FAIRCLOUGH-SODERBERG

The engagement has been announced of Miss Ethel E. Fairclough to Clyde A. Soderberg '28. Mr. Soderberg is now in the engineering department of the Western Electric company, Chicago.

#### WARNER-OLSON

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mildred Katherine Warner '18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Warner, Madison, to Mr. W. O. Olson '18, Saginaw, Mich., which took place on January 2 at the Presbyterian church, Rockford, Ill.

The attendants were Miss Virginia Warner, sister of the bride, and Dr. W. G. Brager, Madison.

Mrs. Olson is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Olson is a teacher in the Saginaw high school. He and his bride will be at home after February 1 in Saginaw.

### Summer Session to Have Thirty-Five Visiting Lecturers

Thirty-two visiting lecturers will be included in a staff of more than 300 members who will conduct courses in the 32nd annual summer session of the University of Wisconsin which opens June 30, announces Scott H. Goodnight, director.

About 450 courses will be offered during the session which closes August 8. The special nine-weeks session for graduate students closes August 29. Last summer the total enrollment was 5,164.

Eighteen of the visiting lecturers will give courses in the school of education. A special course in this school will deal with the organization and administration of higher education, under direction of Prof. John G. Fowkes, Dr. C. H. Thurber, vice chancellor of the University of Buffalo, and Dr. P. C. Packer, dean of the college of education, University of Iowa, will lead conferences in this course.

### Announce Marriage of Martha L. Smythe x'27, John Albert Stuhmer

Martha Leigh Smythe x'27, daughter of Mrs. Frederick A. Savage, San Mateo, Calif., became the bride of John Albert Stuhmer, Lakewood, Ohio, on Monday afternoon, at St. John's Military academy. The Rev. William McLean, chaplain of the school, read the service.

The wedding ceremony was informal, and was followed by a reception at the home of Major Mouso, of the academy.

Mrs. Stuhmer is the daughter of the late Ernest E. Smythe, Milwaukee attorney. After her graduation from Kemper hall, Kenosha, she attended Mills college, California, and the university. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. The groom, a graduate of the University of Illinois, and

member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, is a former instructor of St. John's academy.

#### GORDON-NENNEMANN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, '24, to Henry Frank Nennemann x'23, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nennemann, Columbus, on Tuesday, February 4.

James Smithson, founder of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington D. C., never set foot in this country.

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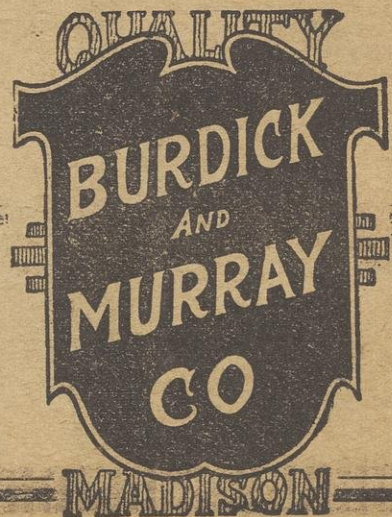
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weaves, all famously tailored in  
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## Mohler Denies Crime Increase

Homicides Remain Nearly  
Constant, Faculty Mem-  
ber Claims

Repudiating the popular belief that crime in America has increased many fold since 1900, and assailing Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman as an alarmist by reason of his statement that homicide has doubled, H. C. Mohler of the University department of sociology declares that homicide census figures tend to show only a slight increase in the period.

Dr. Hoffman, he asserts, has made a comparison of 1926 and 1900 homicide figures without regard for the fact that only 10 states and the District of Columbia, together with a number of cities, were included in 1900 returns, while now but eight states are not included in the federal registration area.

Also, Mr. Mohler contends, homicide reporting is much more complete than in 1900. One of the comparisons is that of the number of homicides reported per 100,000 population in the 1910 registration-area in the period from 1910-'14 as compared with that from 1920-'24. Here the increase is only eight per cent.

Great strides made in reporting of homicides between 1900 and 1919 were found by Mr. Mohler.

While homicides are increasing but slowly, Mr. Mohler finds a large increase in the number of robberies and a marked decrease in burglaries. With machine guns, automobiles and organized gangs, bandits find robberies easier, he believes, and burglary has become less profitable comparatively. Bank burglaries are being replaced by bank robberies, his figures seem to indicate.

Madison A. A. U. W. Hears  
Perlman Speak on 'Russia and West'

"We are witnessing a split in mankind, in cultures, and civilizations," Prof. Selig Perlman told the Madison branch of the A. A. U. W. in his talk, "Russia and the West," at the College club recently.

"We are witnessing a repetition of medieval history in which were the Christian and Mohammedan worlds with not much intercourse between them.

"We have a Russian and a non-Russian world and the people in Russia are careful not to have many relations, especially in the intellectual world.

"Why is there such a wide separation?" Mr. Perlman asked.

"Because Communism is a religion. It is a new religion, a new civilization, a new culture, entirely different from anything in the West," he answered.

### Gives Five Reasons

Prof. Perlman gave five reasons why Russia went communistic and western Europe did not, as for example Germany.

First: Russia never had a solid capitalistic class.

Second: There was no middle class in Russia.

Third: The Russian peasants had not been reared under a private property regime.

Four: The laboring classes in Germany and Russia were in contrast. In Germany the labor class was satisfied.

### Industrial Germany

Fifth: Germany is highly industrialized. A large working class depends on organized ministry.

"Russian Communism deserved to win," Prof. Perlman said further. "It stood up and faced and iron force. It took risks and showed tremendous political talent. In the beginning Trotsky dreamed of an uprising seizing Germany, England, the United States, the whole world—a communism dictating to the capitalistic classes."

As far as the West is concerned, there is no chance for a Communistic revolution, Prof. Perlman believes. Instead Europe is becoming Americanized.

"We are going to witness in years to come a bi-sected world," he said. "One is a Russian communist world and the other is the capitalist world."

Are you the sort that likes to laugh? If so, don't fail to read Nil Hansel's conception of "CLUB LIFE AT WISCONSIN," in the Wintersports Number of Octopus. OUT Today! A QUARTER.

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# The RAMBLER

"Complete  
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Coverage"

In view of the fact that today is Lincoln's birthday, may we remind you that the first decoration of the semester was placed on Honest Abe's bronze brow Monday morning. Said decoration was a gray, dilapidated whoopee hat.

About Prof. George Wagner's ingenious examination methods. Two weeks or so before the final examinations, he had his students fill out cards giving their full names, date and county of their birth, home address, and mother's maiden name. At the exam, the students were asked to repeat the information on the covers of their blue books, thus preventing the possibility of an exam written by a wiser proxy.

This racket, which we are about to describe, will be vouchsafed for by Fred Crawshaw '31 of the Badger, if you doubt our word. When you go to the checkroom of the Grand Opera House in Chicago to redeem your apparel, you will always find the "suggestion plate" full of quarters, and nothing but quarters. It seemed a bit odd to us and so we watched the process as the line of gentlemen (we hope they were) approached the counter. Whenever anyone threw less than a twenty-five cent piece into the plate, one of the checkers would quickly remove it and substitute a quarter in one of those "the hand is quicker than the eye" actions, thus making it difficult for the more timid souls to drop lesser amounts.

Prof. Patrick Hyland, associate professor of machine design, promised varsity athletes who made C's a B, and those making B's an A. Athletes, however, insist that Mr. Hyland must have a mighty short memory.

Really, that story about Henry Kaufman '30 in the last issue of last semester was hokey. We're sorry and we must admit that we were quite hoaxed on the whole thing.

Take the case of the villains who called up John Taras, L3, and had him come up to the front of the Lincoln statue during exams in order to have his picture taken with the progressive club for the State Journal. John came, but no one else was there. We bet the regulars did that; it sounds like them.

We had occasion to visit Green Bay between semesters. While there we threw ourselves into the care of the Hotel Northland, which displayed on the inside of our door a notice telling us that the hotel was cooperating with all prohibition enforcement agencies. Then, we walked over to our bureau where we found on the top of several glass tumblers, a bottle-opener. And it wasn't an accident because the opener was engraved with the name of the chain which operates the hostelry.

This yelp about psych and honesty isn't so boloney-like if one is to hear about the lad whom Prof. William Sheldon caught copying off notes on the floor. "Please," admonished the professor, "Take the notes home with you."

Vacant spaces are very noticeable these days in the classes where second semester sessions of year courses are beginning to wend their weary way along toward June.

Relief suggestions for everybody... "Animal Crackers" with the Four Marx Bros... Bob DeHaven in the March Cowitch Hewmore... Arthur Sears Henning's stories (really editorials) on the naval conference, to be taken with a grain of salt... "Is Sex Necessary?"... That Chi Psi cartoon in today's issue of Octy... the Razz edition of the Prom Cardinal, if you haven't seen it yet.

Glenn Frank, Jr., prexy's precocious

off-spring, is the proud possessor of a copy of the smallest book ever printed in America... which was one of those things that abound in the president's mail. The red-morocco leather bindings, stamped in gold, enclose about 140 pages, smaller in size than a postage stamp (the regular kind) and are less than three-eighths of an inch thick. Four of Lincoln's most famous addresses are printed completely in the volume.

One often wonders about what alumni do. Take the case of Wilfred "Wiff" Roberts '28 and Ralph Smith '29 who are making aluminum or doing something of the sort up in Manitowoc. Every so often they get up a gala party with an outside orchestra and everything. For entertainment, they invite all their old Haresfoot friends up and then announce, "Haresfoot stars will entertain." Their last setto was run last Frinite "in competition with Junior Prom."

Here's another about exams. The engineers were given a quiz on structures which was announced thusly: "The exam will begin at 2:30... we'll be here at 1:30 if you want to start then... you can work until the building closes." Yes, it was.

And another. One brilliant youth began walking out of a law exam presided over by "Herby" Page, 20 minutes before the end of the hour. "Are you sure everything is okeh?" queried the prof. "I'm sure I couldn't have written that exam in this time."

Came the courteous retort: "I'm also sure Mr. Page that you know more about contracts than I do."

Our dating bureau wants to know: Who is the Alpha Chi Omega with the leopard skin coat who drives a Chrysler roadster?

Replies to The Rambler, please. (Send your queries to this department if you want to know the name of your suppressed desire or your pet aversion. Names of those sending replies or those sending queries will not be divulged under any circumstances.)

And in a low voice: M.E.M.: Mebbe we will... mebbe we won't. Jim: They came late.

## Former Professor Here Takes Farm Science to China

Chicago — Peace and hunger can't exist together, there is a diplomacy of the stomach as well as a diplomacy of battleships, believes Dr. Richard Ely of Northwestern university, formerly an instructor here.

While politics is trying its ancient hand at peace in London, Dr. Ely is preparing to lead a novel attack at Mars from the agricultural quarter, by carrying the pacifying benefits of American farming science to China to help feed the stomachs of millions in that hungry and war-torn land.

A permanent affiliation will be established next month between Northwestern university and Nanking university to promote more efficient farming in the orient. At the request of the Chinese university, Dr. Ely, director of the institute for research in land economics at Northwestern, will send an expert from his department to the foreign university to assist in mapping out a program of land utilization and population.

There will always be one or more experts from the institute from now on, Dr. Ely said, to help China's vast acreage of tillable land support the Chinese population. This will be accomplished largely by introducing modern American farming methods.

If China can feed herself, Dr. Ely and population in China is acute," peace and prosperity, China must learn believes, at least one germ of war can said Dr. Ely. "It has a world-wide how to feed her tremendous popula- be eliminated from the world. significance on account of interna- tion from her vast expanse of tillable "The problem of land utilization tional relations. If the world is to have land.



## Removing mental barriers

In the Bell Telephone System men are constantly studying new ways to make the customer's dealings with the company easy and pleasant. The new "counterless" idea, now being introduced in the telephone company's business offices, is a case in point.

Here the customer is placed at once on a friendly personal basis with the company

representative. He is invited to sit down comfortably and discuss his business. Certainly more satisfactory than standing at a counter.

This single instance represents a point of view which telephone men think is important. Telephone service calls for engineering skill and more—it needs human understanding.

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# Air Men Talk to Flying Club

Women Students Invited to  
Join New Aviation  
Group

Pres. Edgar Quinn and Lieut. Howard Littlefield of the Royal Airways of Madison will speak at the third meeting of the Flying club and Aeronautical society of the university, to be held on Feb. 12 at 7:15 p. m. in the Memorial Union. Club officials emphasize that women students are cordially invited to be present and join the club.

The first draft of the proposed constitution will be presented to the members for approval, and steps will be taken to further the organization of the flying club proper, which is to be a sub-organization to the Aeronautical society.

All persons interested in any phase of aviation or aeronautics are urged to become members of the aeronautical society. Membership in this organization is unlimited and dues are small. Regular meetings will be held, speakers of note brought, and the study of various branches of aeronautical theory seriously undertaken. Members of the flying club, will be drawn from those of the aeronautical society.

The dues in this organization will be higher than those of the parent society since the club wishes to purchase a plane, with which its members will be given instruction in actual flight. It will, however, offer a material saving to one who wishes to learn to fly, or to put in flying time, as compared with the fees of a flying school or airport. Membership in both clubs is open to graduate and undergraduate students and faculty of the university.

## Menninger, Grad, Is Author of New Psychiatric Book

At 37 Dr. Karl Menninger, Wisconsin alumnus, is one of the outstanding psychiatrists in the country and author of "The Human Mind," February book of the Literary Guild of America, Inc. The book is a record of his life work and the result of years of intensive study.

Dr. Menninger studied medicine at the university and received his B. A. degree in 1914 and a master of science degree in 1915. He then went to Harvard university for his M. D. During the World war he was a member of the medical corps.

He now resides in Topeka, Kans., where he conducts the Menninger Psychiatric hospital and sanitarium and the Menninger clinic for diagnosis and treatment of nervous and mental disorders.

## Ted Otjen, Union President, Out of Classes With Laryngitis

Ted Otjen '30, president of the Wisconsin Men's Union was in bed Tuesday with laryngitis. The disease was contracted about two weeks ago, but only recently was he confined to bed. He will return to classes in a day or two.

## SOCIETY

### Who Was There-- Who They Were-- What They Were--

(Concluded)

#### SIGMA PHI SIGMA

Truman Bloss, Louise Harrison; Allen Bartelt, Clara Learned; Melvin Kirby, Marjorie Paquin; Lamont Rennels, Aloysia Oberland; Robert Heyday, June Heyda; John Cullinane, Virginia Schantz; Herbert Naujoks, Florence Naujoks; John Hanesworth, Beulah Miller; George Konn, Bessie Norton; Mern Keir, Berna Thoreson; Arthur Heilerman, Betty Wood; Clarence Dickinson, Charlotta Multquist; Edward Puffer, Sylvia Kohn, and Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Janda, chaperons.

#### TRIANGLE

Ralph Schroeder, Edith Learned; Walter Lindeman, Alice Williams; John Leach, Helen McEldowney; Joseph Rosecky, Patty McIntosh; Clifford Riebe, Ruth Oertling; Thomas McEldowney, Jean Sutherland; Edward Haviland, Marjorie Holscher; Joseph Heibl, Mary Durlin.

#### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

John Canfield, Virginia Allen; Dick Koch, Jane Kissel; Frank Harvey Grace Burke; Frank Biersach, Jane McCarthy; Ernst Strub, Grace Hennessey, Milwaukee; Howard Tanner, Betty McDougall, Chicago; Laurie Forster, Celia Gmahling, Chicago; Stuart Scantlin, Lee Dunham; Ken Cormany, Frances Rieteld; James Rank, Muggs Meyers, Milwaukee; Caldwell Keyser, Florence Kinsella; Dick Spencer, Ethel Wolfe, Milwaukee; John Zabel, Jean Anderson; Newell Munson, Mary Jane Mortenson.

#### ALPHA CHI RHO

Ted Otjen, Jean Leesley; Claude Jasper, Kathryn Lunceford; Howard Black, Virginia Linn; John Pawlowski, Caroline Hess; Henry Behnke, Frances Cline; James Kershaw, Ruth Shively; Edward Andrew, Jeanette Zimmer; Willard Klemme, Dorothea Hannab; Elmer Shabart, Ruth Holton; John Zeratsky, Joyce Ruth; Joe Schiedler, Jane Schutte, Manitowoc.

#### ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Phillip Hoefler, Eleanor Sondern; Charles Stroebel, Jean Heinze; James Dow, Dorothy Davis; Lawrence Fleming, Beatrice Furber.

#### DELTA SIGMA PI

Bill Bennett, Dorothy Lee; Francis Bennett, Jane Love; Bill Henke, Marion Antisdal; Henry Holmes, Lorraine Patnode; Arno Myers, Verna Ravenscroft; Roland Molzahn, Dorothy Hemstock; Fred King, Maxine Kirch; Hayden Jones, Edith Reynolds.

#### SIGMA NU

Winifred Griebing, Bea Linden; Ralph Fosshage, Hazel Harmon; Harold Goehrig, Anna Mae Lange; Francis McGovern, Arline Findorff; Tom Roberts, Jane Wilson; Chester Dilley, Louise Ashworth; Gordon Zimmerman, Audrey Bartlett; Marc Frite, Jane Manzer.

#### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Martin V. Dekkedal, Gretchen Lamgenbach; Charles A. Marshall, Irma Jean Corlies; Gilbert J. Jauts; Hazel Seifert; John B. Powers, Cath-

erine Burg; Robert W. Hurd, Mary Jane Pulver; Donald Ledelings, Helen B. Rees; Paul Bauhs, Pauline McCoy; Orville Leonard, Anita Taylor; Clyde A. Maggett, Maxine Brostrom, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Monsson, chaperons.

#### ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Willard Spengeman, Kathryn Maurer; Allan B. Dickson, Mary Alice Collins; Arthur Keenan, Helen Schneider; James Peterson, Ruth Manley; Carl Niemann, Mary Parkhurst; H. E. Burdick, Florence Smiley; Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Stamm.

#### PI KAPPA ALPHA

Harold Druschke, Caroline Marsh; Paul H. Boots, Jessie Loomans; Walter Osterhoudt, Gretchen Zierath; Oscar Olson, Elizabeth Mathewson; Richard Teschner, D. Joy Griesbarch; Mervyn Conohan, Vivian Semrite; Michael Polny, Ardyth Conohan; Francis Cuisinier, Kay MacDonald; Robert Ashman, Doris Hoffman; Selmer Swenson, Helen Bardeen; George Maloos, Josephine Sinrell; William Gitman, Letitia Mayer; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walter, chaperons.

#### SIGMA PHI

John Dixon, Maribia Swanson; Daniel Jones, Mary K. Merston; Bob Griswold, Marion Briggs; Ben Porter, Eunice Conroy; Jack Hickok, Betty Kendall; Charles Turgimson, Betty Haumerson; James Hardy, Janet Knox; John Dowell, Dorothy Fuller; Paul King, Virginia Claypoole.

#### PSI UPSILON

Brayner Sherman, Katherine McKee; William Meyst, Mary Callender; Tully Brady, Betty Nash; Ray Van Wolkenten, Harriet Olds; James Musser, Geraldine Handley.

#### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Roderick MacGregor, Florence Nichols; Robert MacGregor, Asenath Ives; John Andreassen, Adele Lanckton; John Nichols, Alice Eitelre; Irving Buyea, Margaret Johnson; Jack Lacher, Dorothy Eighmy; James Douglas, Maude Greene; Irving Dawes, Ruth Lindall; Alfred Butz, Margaret Amend; Don Brouse, Anna Ernstson; Richard Rynders, Violet Larson, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson, chaperons.

#### DELTA SIGMA TAU

Alton Huth, Lorena Mary Powers; Arnold Baumgartner, Rebecca Oljeston; Fred Mohs, Mary Ellen Reynolds; Allen Thompson, Irene Senty.

#### DELTA CHI

Harry Nell, Ruth Swanson; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Herrick; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. deMuth; Edgar Alstad, Vera Boreser; Ray Ballow, Mary Louise Davis; Alton Peterson, Margery Neller.

#### EVA MARIE KEHL

#### SCHOOL OF DANCING

The Short-Cut to the Ballroom  
Classes Monday and Thursday  
8 to 10 p. m.

Private Lessons by Appointment  
F-8112 26 W. Mifflin  
Over Union Trust Company

#### ZETA BETA TAU

Luke Lazarus, Ann Freshl, Milwaukee; Howard Siegel, Miriam Livingston, Highland Park, Ill.; Charles Alshuler, Carol Salinger, Winnetka, Ill.; James Lauer, Ruth Porties, Chicago; Jane Stein, Rosalyn Rosenthal.

#### THETA DELTA CHI

Fred Larsen, Judy Ellis; Phil Judson, Ruth Wiswell; Fred Judson, Harriet Treat; Harl Porter, Eileen Gill.

#### PHI KAPPA PSI

Dave Willock, Lestra Hibberd; Fred Barrett, Louise Yager, Oak Park, Ill.; Billy Pearce, Hilma Lee Ecklin, Clayton, New Mexico; William Conway, Yvonne Dupre, Boston, Mass.; Harold Forbes, Frances Lee Day, Louisville, Ky.; John Thompson, Helen Hunter; Ralph Marquis, Florence Stillwell; Howard Montgomery, Hazel Mary Schele, Fort Wayne, Ind.; James Hibberd, Catherine Roddis; Edward Forkin, Becky Raglin, Memphis, Tenn.; William Bindley, Morgan Rogers, Lake Forest, Ill.; Ralph Willis, Monica Baker; John Gant, Julia Lee Livaday, New Orleans, La.; Wilfred Roberts, Natalie Van Vleck, Pelham, N. Y.; Ronald Ramsay, Mary Johns Vaughn, River Forest, Ill.; Joe Kennedy, Constance Howard, Winnetka, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Judson Wainwright, chaperons.

#### ZETA PSI

LeRoy Eastman, Charlotte Ray; Albert McCurdy, Phyllis Lutz; Harold Johnson, Jean Waugh; Arnold Crowell, Betty Phinney; Kenneth Baehler, Marian Davidson; Tom Carlin, Marian Wells.

#### ALPHA EPSILON PI

Herman Posner, Blanche Wolpert; Stan Goldberg, Marian Rassmussen; Aaron Franklin, Bernice Rosenberg; Bernard Cahn, Edith Russel; William Rosenbaum, Berdie Cohen; Sam Nashban, Beatrice Isenstein.

#### THETA XI

Gordon Snow, Dorothy Pride, Oak Park, Ill.; Paul Cassidy, Kathryn Patterson; Robert Moren, Frances Lolar, Freeport, Ill.; Homer Stevenson, Julia Grosvenor; Maurice McClanathan, Helen Shulthies; Eloy Baxter, Julia Carr; Charles Pride, Helen Cole; John Asher, Muriel Ziegler, ex-31, Chicago; Robert Phillips, Nancy Jane Colman; Edward Rohde, Mary Tindall; Ted Chielinski, Jane Norris, and Mr. and Mrs. William Meurer and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Turneure, chaperons.

#### SQUARE CLUB

The following people attended

Do you like poetry, wit,  
slapstick comedy, or soph-  
istication? What ever you  
like, you'll find plenty to  
make you chuckle in the  
New Wintersports Num-  
ber of Octy. OUT TO-  
DAY!! 25 CENTS

Prom and the other Prom-week functions from the Square club: Lawrie C. Radway, Edith Lindley; Edgar Prisk, Ferree Seals; Connie Dettloff, Eunice Merriman; Lenhart Maas, Verna M. Miller; Austin Lewis, Leona Richards; Rawlins Coke, Dorothea Caird.

In the editorial department of the Cleveland News, there is a radio which keeps going, and the only person on the staff who can't stand it is the sheet's radio editor.

## CLASSIFIED Advertising

### FOR RENT

ROOMS, single and double. 625 Mendota Court, third floor apt. 6x11

MAN'S single room, two blocks from campus. 809 Clymer Pl. F. 1488-M. 3x11

SINGLE furnished room. Private family. \$15.00 per month. Call between 12 and 1 or after 6. F. 2815. 406 N. Henry. 2x12

LARGE pleasant rooms, single or double. 530 W. Johnson. F. 3172. 6x12

LARGE double room. Reasonable price. 220 N. Brooks. F. 3654. 6x11

SPACIOUS quarters for two to four men. Shower bath, fireplace, home conveniences. Price reasonable. 211 Prospect Ave. (Near University Ave.) Badger 5051. 2x11

### LOST

SHEAFFER pen in men's gymnasium. Feb. 10. Reward. Call F. 113. 2x12

AMETHYST ring on January 25 in Women's washroom of Union Bldg. Call B. 6322. Reward. 3x11

### NOTICE

3 MEN with specialty selling and preferably organization experience, to act as Univ. organizers. \$250 possible for systematic part time work between now and June. Applicants should be open for summer employment.

12 MEN with personalities and ability to handle a business proposition carrying a \$38 weekly minimum earnings agreement. We have nothing to sell you—there is no residential district selling to do—there are no samples to carry. We train our men at our expense in their chosen territories. Phone Badger 3200 and ask for R. P. Stearns. Appointments made for and on Wednesday, Feb. 12 only!! 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. 1x2

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WASHING and ironing neatly done. Reasonable. Phone F. 5071. 5x11

WASHING and ironing neatly done. (Lady students). Call B. 5774. 3x11

LAUNDRY work. Free mending. F. 4244. 12x12

## Christian Science Organization at the University of Wisconsin

MADISON, WISCONSIN

Announces a

## FREE LECTURE

ON

## Christian Science

BY

Arthur P. De Camp, C. S. B.  
OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

—IN THE—

First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
315 WISCONSIN AVENUE

Sunday Afternoon, Feb. 16, 1930  
at 3 O'clock

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

It's Money Saved When  
You Buy Your

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Typewriter pads	100 sheets	\$ .15
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Plain bond	500 sheets	.60
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10%

## REBATE CHECK

Good now, whether you  
are a member or not...

# The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager  
STATE at LAKE



## Russian Artists Appear Feb. 17

### Soprano, Pianist Engaged to Present Seventh Sunday Concert

Maria Safonoff, pianist, and Julia Mery Gilli, coloratura soprano, distinguished Russian artists, will present the seventh of the Sunday afternoon concerts being sponsored by the Wisconsin Memorial Union, on Feb. 16, in the Great Hall.

The artists have just returned from a concert tour in Europe, where they enjoyed a sensational success, and will come to Madison from Chicago. They were invited to give a concert in Madison by Prof. Eugene Byrne, of the history department, who is a close friend of the artists.

Maria Safonoff is the daughter of the famous Russian conductor, Wassili Safonoff, and is widely known to New York audiences. The European press has compared her success to that brilliantly successful career, and found in her the fine musicianship and sense of style, of her father.

Julia Mery Gilli, who has studied under such brilliant masters as Mario Ancona in Florence, and Federigo Corrado in Milan, has received much praise from European and American audiences for her vocal power and her great interpretative intelligence.

The artists have been associated in their work since the start of their concert careers, and European audiences have received them warmly in both joint and single recitals.

### Dean Would Abolish Jury Trial in Petty Liquor Law Cases

The proposal of the Wickersham law enforcement commission to have slight liquor offenders tried on information and complaint instead of after indictment and before a federal commissioner instead of a jury is favored by Oliver S. Rundell, acting dean of the university law school.

Prof. Rundell answered a questionnaire by the New York World. Legal men at Western Reserve, Washington, Drake, Michigan, Kansas, Kentucky, and Chicago universities with Prof. Rundell approved the proposal.

Illinois, St. Louis, and Northwestern university legal deans are critical of the plan.

Prof. Rundell answered: "Under the limitations indicated, I approve the recommendations of the Wickersham commission for substituting trial before a federal commissioner for jury trial. Any fair test of prohibition requires that an opportunity be given to prosecuting officials to have the law applied to the facts as they are. If public opinion will not tolerate that, then public opinion should change the law.

"There seems to be no doubt that in many communities juries commonly disregard their duty in finding the facts in prohibition cases. Disregard of duty to a like extent is hardly to be expected in the case of commissioners. I do not anticipate any serious danger of their finding innocent men guilty. They will be more apt, I think, than the jury to find guilty men guilty."

### Badger Reserves Lose to Marquette

(Continued from Page 3)  
scene between halves when the husky John Sisk, "The Big Train" of the Avalanche gridiron squad, stepped out on the floor to talk to his fellow basketballers. Sisk plays at the halfback berth and was the mainstay of the Marquette eleven during the past season and should prove equally as good in his two remaining years at the Milwaukee university.

#### Dorm Basketball

Botkin 46, Faville 5.  
Siebecker 16, Vilas 15.  
Spooner 27, Noyes 3.  
High forfeited to Tarrant.

### GARRICK THEATRE NOW!

Laugh and Learn  
About

### "Nice Women"

Nites—25-50-75c

Mats. Wed. & Sat.—25-35c

—Next Week—

SENSATIONAL FRONT PAGE

## Union Announces Series of Concerts and Exhibits

"Coming Events at the Union," an announcement outlining the program of various activities to take place in the Memorial Union during the coming semester, has been sent out to 3,500 students, faculty and alumni.

The outstanding events to take place are the Sunday afternoon concerts, the Great Hall concerts, and many art exhibitions in the Assembly room; with all of these to be accompanied by many outstanding social events.

The first Sunday program will be presented by Maria Safonoff, pianist, and Julia Mery Gilli, soprano. These two Russian artists are widely known for their remarkable presentations, both in Europe and in America. They have just returned from Europe, and will come to Madison direct from Chicago.

The Barrere Little symphony, Andres Segovia, guitarist, and Vladimir Horowitz, that great Russian pianist, are to present programs in the Great Hall during February and March. The Little Symphony will present its program Wednesday night, and the

other concerts will be held on Feb. 18, and on March 25.

The art exhibitions to be held in the gallery of the Assembly room have been chosen by the Studio committee, and offer a balance of artistic displays, including the works of local and foreign artists, the extreme and orthodox techniques, and the oil, the graphic, and the sculptured mediums. Among the list of exhibitors are Kawaguchi Shokai, the Smithsonian Institute, contemporary American artists in oil, and Georges Hilbert of France; while negotiations are being made to secure an exhibit of the works of Modigliani, Italian artist of the past century.

Among the social functions to be presented in the Union by various campus organizations, there will be a dinner in honor of Dr. E. A. Gilmore, vice governor-general of the Philippines, Feb. 13. Pres. Glenn Frank will speak at a graduate dinner, March 25. The outstanding dances of the season are the Sophomore Shuffle, February 21, and the Military ball, to be held on April 4.

### Women May Register

#### Late for Gym Today

Late registration by freshman and sophomore women for required Physical Education classes may be made from 12 to 12:30 p. m. today in the fourth floor offices of Lathrop hall.

### Two Admitted and Two

#### Discharged From Infirmary

Bernice Hoganson '32, James T. Reid '30, and Bernard Hougen '33 were admitted to the infirmary Tuesday. Florence Coe '30 and Evelyn Vivian '33 were discharged.

### Lutheran Students Will Give

#### Valentine's Party Thursday

A Valentine's party for Lutheran students has been arranged for Thursday at 7:30 p. m. by the Luther Memorial Student association. New students at the university are especially invited to attend, according to the secretary, Nora Gaulke '31.

### FOREST PRODUCTS LEAGUE

Members of the Forest Products league will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. V. Teesdale, Clymer place. Mmes. Brown, Carlson, Fleck, Rietz, and Schafer will be assisting hostesses. Mrs. Stamm will give an illustrated talk on "Sweden," and Mrs. Dahl will play some Scandinavian folk songs.

"There is not an airplane flying today that will not be obsolete in two years."—William B. Stout.

The average person spends 18 days a year eating instead of the 61 two decades ago.

"As an instrument of death, the auto is without a rival."—E. Sullivan, insurance commissioner.

## PARKWAY

NOW SHOWING

WINDSOR presents *The Dean's Great Talking Picture*

"HER UNBORN CHILD"

STARTING SATURDAY

Dynamic Winnie Lightner Explodes a Bombshell of Entertainment

"She couldn't say No"

Cast includes Chester Morris Sally Eiler Johnny Arthur Tully Marshall

## Old and Modern Japanese Prints on Exhibit in Union

Old and modern Japanese prints from Kawaguchi, leading Chicago American importer of Japanese prints, will be exhibited in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union from Feb. 1 to 15, it was announced Monday by Donald Jones '31, of the Union Studio committee.

This showing, the first of its kind to be shown in a local gallery for many months, reveals the contrasts between the works of the older masters, Utamoro and Hiroshige, and the modern works of Genjin Torii and Hasui Segawa. A book illustrating the Japanese wood-block process is on display at the Union office, together with additional prints for which there is no room in the gallery.

In his gallery catalogue, Donald Jones says: "The purposes of the prints were many. Many were fashion plates; many were sold in public places as today potos of movie stars

are sold. They were usually used as wall decorations, or as ornaments for screens . . .

"The prices of Japanese prints today varies greatly, due to many reasons. The quality of the art itself is in the first place important. A print like Hokusai's 'Red Mountain' always brings a good price. The importance of the artist and the number of his prints in existence are contributing factors to price. Works of early artists bring good prices on account of their scarcity.

"The prints recognize that vision and imagination are faculties of the artists as well as the poet in the interpretation of life. Universal flatness is the aim. There are no shadows. The high lights and chiaroscuro or modelling are never employed. The pattern of the object of the artist is felt to be the sole theme of the artist."

### A. E. Crockett to Deliver Engineering Lecture Today

"The Psychology of Sales in the Steel Industry" will be the topic of a lecture to be given today at 4:30 p. m. in the Engineering auditorium by A. E. Crockett, manager of the Bureau of Education for the Jones-Laughlin Steel corporation, of Pittsburgh. This will be the second lecture presented under the auspices of Polygon. The new officers, John Drow, CE '31, president, and Charles Quinn, ME '31, secretary, will be installed.

### Sorority Entertains Grand

#### Executive Secretary at Tea

Miss Elizabeth Dunn, grand executive secretary of Theta Phi Alpha, was entertained at a tea, held under the direction of Miss Marlan Power, Madison alumna, at Kennedy Manor yesterday. Guests at the tea were Madison Alumnae. Miss Dunn is staying at the Theta Phi Alpha house while in Madison this week.

### Eleven Greek Cage Outfits Undeclared

(Continued from Page 3)

Theta Chi	0	5
Division 8—		
Theta Xi	2	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	0
Delta Theta Sigma	1	1
Phi Kappa	1	2
Alpha Sigma Phi	0	3

Are you prepared to gasp? Have you any idea "What the Young Married Man Should now?" Read Stew Palmer's article in the brand new Octopus. Out TODAY!! TWO BITS

## HOTEL LORRAINE

The second of a series of popular  
supper dances

Wednesday, February 12 - 9 to 12

HUGHIE BARRETT

and his recording orchestra will furnish the music . . . also

Saturday Night, Feb. 15th

we will have the third popular supper dance

THOUSANDS OF GOOD

## USED BOOKS

AT THE CO-OP

30% to 50% Discount

10% Rebate Check

GOOD NOW, WHETHER YOU ARE A MEMBER OR NOT. GOOD ON ALL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES . . .

## NEW TEXTS

BOOKS FOR EVERY COURSE

## The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

STATE at LAKE



# news of the six poparts--combined

also a few local notes that may amuse those who read such

## garrick

Al Jackson and his players are presenting "Nice Women" this week. The play itself is an involved comedy built around the attempts of a ne'er-do-well couple to marry their eldest daughter into money . . . of course the daughter loves another which complicates matters but everything turns out all right.

Nita Cavalier was enchanting as usual . . . and to our way of thinking ran away with the show. The play did not run as smooth as it might have . . . in fact even the butler had to be prompted on numerous occasions. But by the time this goes to print all this will be smoothed out.

Al Jackson (himself) entertained between the second and third acts with a speech on coming attractions. It seems their next effort will be a super-super something or other entitled "The Front Page" . . . yes, it's a newspaper story. All about big city reporters . . . and if you want the low down, see this. Following "The Front Page" they will present Bert Lytell's success "Brothers" . . . so you see folks that Al is really doing his best to give Madison a stock company to be proud of, and in return deserves all the support we can give.

## nita's bio

And folks, that long awaited interview with Nita Cavalier, the leading lady at the Garrick, is at hand . . . so here goes.

Born in Denver May 15, 1906. Moved to Hollywood when one year old and was raised there.

Was first noticed by Hal Roach while she was attending Hollywood high school, and started on her career.

During her picture career she has appeared opposite Edward Everett Horton and Lewis Stone . . . and that doesn't include about 24 comedies, 20 westerns, and 8 technicolor shorts.

Later left the screen to appear with Kenneth Harlan in "Kongo" coast cast.

Her outstanding interests are squash and golf . . . plans entering a golf tournament this spring. While in Los Angeles she was a member of the Hollywood Girls' polo team . . . had to give this up because of danger of an accident.

Before coming to Madison she did stock in Chicago.

All in all a very charming girl and an accomplished actress.

## capitol

"Behind the Make-Up" is at the Capitol now and stars Hal Skelly in kind of part that he has consistently wowed them with, that is, the clown with the broken heart. He is excellent, as usual, and puts over a worn-out sort of role in a really big way.

Fay Wray provides the femme interest and is not only pretty but really develops a bit of ability for the first time that we have seen such happen to her.

And then there is Bill Powell, with

## theater tips

Orpheum—Edmund Lowe in "This Thing Called Love" . . . starting today. Vaudeville at 3, 7, 9:15.

Strand—Ramon Navarro in "Devil May Care" . . . starting today.

Capitol—Hal Skelly and William Powell in "Behind the Make-Up" . . . reviewed today. Feature at 12:56, 2:44, 4:32, 6:20, 8:10, 10.

Parkway—"Her Unborn Child" . . . adults only, etc. Feature at 12, 1:35, 3:35, 7:35, 9:35.

Garrick—Al Jackson Players in "Nice Women" . . . Performances at 2:30 and 8:00.

one of the smoothest voices yet known in the talkies, and he is certainly there when it comes to acting. He is always sure fire with this reviewer and goes big in this picture.

Powell plays the smooth foreign "artiest" who teams up with the low comedy guy, Skelly, and finally not only steals his act but his girl.

The only illogical part of the plot is that the villain commits suicide and it's hard to imagine a gent of his stripe doing that.

The end of the story is a little feeble but you can forgive that when the rest of the show is considered. On the whole, good stuff.

## winnie

Winnie Lightner, erstwhile comedienne has reduced 17 pounds . . . funny folks what work can do.

## fetchit

Stepin Fetchit is now speaking Spanish for Hal Roach . . . with an accent.

## gaynor and farrell

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell play the uke in their forthcoming musical romance "High Society Blue."

## Late Historical President

### Author of Tavern Life Book

When frontiersmen became innkeepers—and others turned bandits—when the first stagecoaches rolled and jostled over primitive roads, many amusing and tragic incidents occurred in early taverns which are related by Harry Ellsworth Cole, late president of the State Historical society, in "Stagecoach and Tavern Tales of the Old Northwest," which will soon be ready for distribution.

The flavor of pioneer life and the humor of the quaint personalities of the time is caught by Mr. Cole. He travelled in person over much of the Northwest, especially throughout Wisconsin, to interview taverners and to take camera pictures of the buildings and furnishings.

## Lindbergh's Remark Causes Invention of New Air Light

One of the newest developments in aviation lighting can be traced directly to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Overhearing a remark made by "Linddy," when he visited the General Electric company's research laboratory last summer, that to him "flashings made by the poles of trolley cars are noticeable when flying in a dense fog, even though other lights are not distinguishable," Dr. Irving Langmuir, assistant director of the laboratory, set about experimenting with apparatus which would produce such a flash.

Experiments resulted in the building of an electric flasher, of a new type. Flashing of code signals by the light will guard aviators against the possible error they might make in mistaking a trolley flash for the beacon, and by a definite plan of airport signals, will inform the flyer of his exact location.

Though the light is still in an experimental stage, satisfactory tests have been made at the General Electric laboratory and at the Schenectady airport, where one has been in operation for nearly a year. While a high degree of visibility has been generally reported, a definite case of its

satisfactory performance is on record at the airport.

Flying in foggy weather, an aviator was traveling toward Schenectady at low altitude following the New York Central tracks. While at a distance of about four miles from the airport, he picked up the flashing arc beacon, until then shielded from his view by hills, and followed it to the flying field. He reported that due to the nature of the light and the frequent flashes, the beacon was easy to pick up and follow.

It is considered probable, according to engineers of the General Electric aeronautics department, that in the future the main airport beacon will include incandescent, neon and flashing arc lamps. During good weather, which generally prevails, only the incandescent beacon will be necessary, the other two being held in reserve for less favorable weather. Each type of light will have its special use, with the arc as the source of protection in severe flying weather.

Edward S. Harkness heads the list of benefactors for 1929 with a total of \$15,900,000, of which \$11,000,000 went to Harvard university.

Claremore, Okla., the home of that lariat spinner Will Rogers now has a hotel named after its famous son.

## FOX STRAND

NOW Thru SATURDAY

## RAMON NAVARRO

## "Devil-May-Care"

A MUSICAL ROMANCE  
Partly in Glorious Color

ALSO

OUR GANG COMEDY

FOX Movietone NEWS

SPITALNY'S BAND

## DO YOU KNOW

Fox Theatres Matinees a Complete DeLuxe Performance at Greatly Reduced Admission Prices?

COME  
Before  
6 p. m. 25c

## RKO ORPHEUM

Nights 50c  
Kiddies 15c

You have a date

To See an Attraction Which Takes Its Place as One of the Finest Pictures of the Talking Screen—and a Dandy Stage Show

GO TODAY!

ON THE STAGE

ONCE AGAIN ON ITS REGULAR ANNUAL CRUISE

## THE WLS SHOW BOAT

"Floating Palace of Wonder"

With its Versatile Crew of Fifteen Radio and Stage Stars from Station WLS

— Including —

HARRY DEAN SADDLER — FOUR JOLLY TARS — JIMMY DUNN  
— TURNER BROS. — THELMA BOW & BERNICE — CLEONE  
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In a Peppy, Tuneful, Joyous Revue

ON THE ALL - TALKING SCREEN

Once Again in One of His Virile Parts That Made Him Universally Popular

The Star of "Cock Eyed World" & "What Price Glory" in Another Sizzler

## Edmund Lowe

## "THIS THING CALLED LOVE"

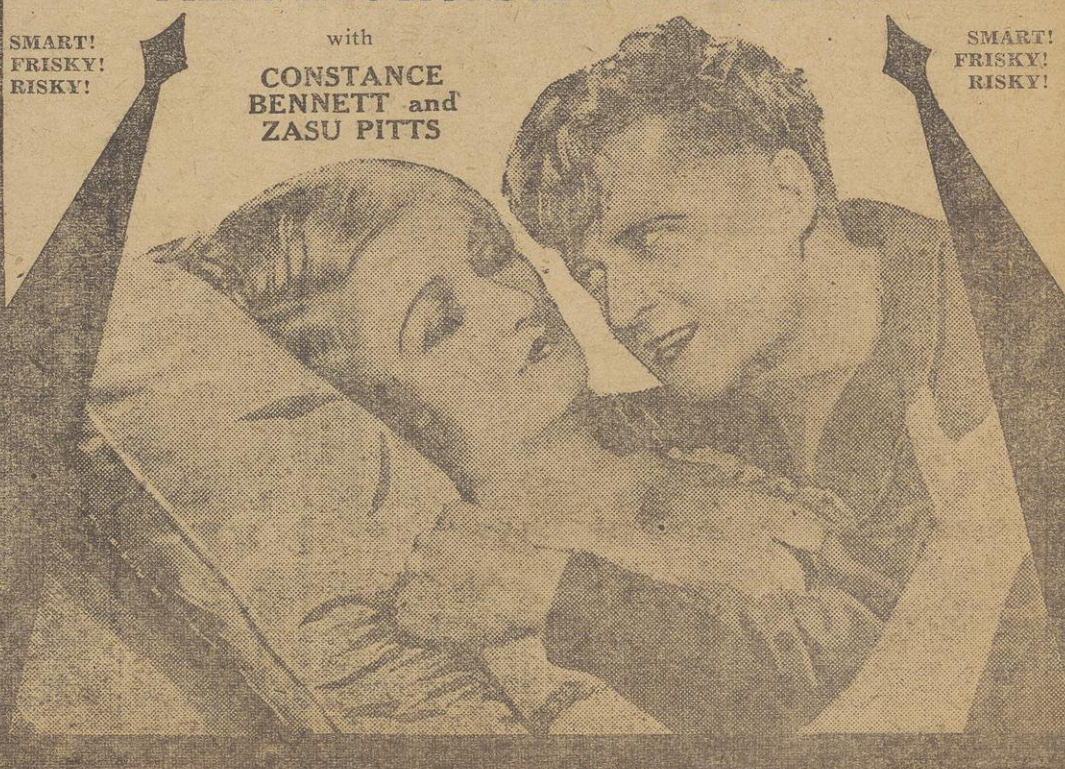
A STUPENDOUS DRAMA OF MAD JEALOUSIES,  
FIERY EMOTIONS AND KEEN COMEDY

SMART!  
FRISKY!  
RISKY!

with

CONSTANCE  
BENNETT and  
ZASU PITTS

SMART!  
FRISKY!  
RISKY!



**BEHIND THE MAKE-UP**

ALL TALKING!  
A POWERFUL HUMAN INTEREST DRAMA!

HERE IT IS — the ultimate in romance-drama. A pulsating play of human loves and hates. With three of the talking screen's greatest — HAL SKELLY, FAY WRAY and WILLIAM POWELL and a superb supporting cast. The latest in gripping, thrilling entertainment. Hear Skelly sing the two hit songs, "Little Pals" and "Never Say Die." You'll rave!

— Extra Added Features —  
**RAYMOND GRIFFITH**  
The High Hat Comedian in Paramount's All Talking Comedy Howler  
**"THE SLEEPING PORCH"**  
Movietone News — Color Travelog  
Mae Bridwell at the Organ



## Malcolm Hanson Sends Regards to Wisconsin From South Pole

Malcolm P. Hanson, former student of the university, sent his greetings to the Wisconsin Engineer last week from Little America, the most southern outpost of civilization, where he is radio operator for the Byrd Antarctic expedition. The message was received by short wave by the New York Times, and it was then sent to Madison. The following is a reproduction of the content of the message:

Byrd Antarctic Expedition,  
29 WFA Little America, Feb. 4, 1930.  
The Wisconsin Engineer,  
Engineering Building,  
University of Wisconsin, Madison.  
Expecting emerge soon from cold storage after great year's experience. Greetings to Wisconsin engineers and faculty. Cheerio.

### Malcolm P. Hanson.

Mr. Hanson's studies at the university were ended with the coming of the World war, when he entered the navy, where he developed a keen interest in radio work. He received a commission at the close of the war. At that time he began to specialize in aircraft radio because he foresaw the growing demand for experts in that field. He became associate radio engineer in aircraft radio section of the

Naval Research laboratory, at Ancon, D. C.

When the Byrd North Pole expedition was planned, he was consulted, and later planned the radio equipment for the trip. For lack of space on the boat, he was not asked to go on the trip, but he wrote his own ticket, and three days out at sea, came from his hiding place in a small closet, after which time the expedition could not turn back, and he was included as one of the members.

After this exploit, and their return to the United States, Mr. Hanson was closely connected with the adventures of Commander Byrd, rendering particularly valuable service during the flight to Paris on the Miss America by keeping in touch with the transatlantic fliers during the entire journey.

He was chosen as a member of the Byrd antarctic expedition in reward for his former services. He has kept in contact with Commander Byrd on all of his flights, and has also kept the world informed of the exploits in the sub-Polar regions.

Mr. Hanson, with his wife, formerly Miss Euphrasie J. Raffo, paid a visit to their Madison friends last summer. On his return he will be greeted by his new son.

## WHA Program

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

### Homemakers' Hour:

Music of the Home.  
Why I Believe in Checking Accounts for Women, Miss Wealthy Hale.  
Prosperity Depends on the Consumer, Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones.

Selections from Mark Twain—Readings by Mr. Carl B. Cass.

### On Wisconsin Program:

Music, announcements, weather.  
Abraham Lincoln, short address by George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational education.

Quarter-hour musical program.

### Farmers' Noonday Program:

Music.  
How Can Wisconsin's Farmers Get More for their Butter? John Brandt, president, Land o' Lakes Creameries.  
Tomorrow's Weather.  
Talk by Donald Guyer, of Pure Milk association.

## Dishonesty Chief Student Vice—Dean

(Continued from page 1)

larger now, but whether the proportion is greater, I can't say."

### Little Vice, Says Gillen

That there is less vice in the University of Wisconsin than in any other community of 10,000 is the opinion of Prof. C. F. Gillen, who interviews hundreds of students yearly.

"I regret to say that the newspapers give a wrong impression of college morals," Professor Gillen said. "The few examples of excessive gaiety, such as fraternity parties insufficiently chaperoned, give the university a bad reputation. The most heroic things that students do, the hundreds of them who are making sacrifices to get an education, are not known outside of a scholarship committee of eight.

The Rev. M. G. Allison, for 22 years pastor of the Student Presbyterian church, although acknowledging that there is more drinking among young people than there used to be, believes that on the whole they have higher moral ideals than ever before.

## Cabinet Members of Wayland Club Attend Meeting

Members of the Cabinet of the Wayland club met at the office of

the Rev. George Collins at 7 p. m. Monday.

Alice Stone was named the new chairman of the Community Service committee to fulfill the vacancy left by Frances Smith, who graduated in February. John Lonegran, a former graduate student, is now taking Miss Stone's place as treasurer.

The Wayland club is giving a Valentine party on Friday evening from 8 to 11 p. m. at the university Y. M. C. A. Janet Botts '32, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements. She is being assisted by Charles Otis '31. The entertainment will consist of games and dancing. Refreshments will be served. The Rev. and Mrs. George Collins will chaperon.

## Shuffle Committee Appointees Named

(Continued from Page 1)

fin.  
Decorations: Betsy Owen, chairman; assistants: Philip Holliday, Cornelia Arnos, Lura Walker, Helen Worthington, Fred Glanville, Charles Martin.

Arrangements: Herbert Thatcher, chairman; assistants: Tom Doyle, Harry Noyes, Arnold Damman, Betty Woodward, William Tobin, Charlotte Randall.

## Gilmore Praises U. S. Island Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

pinos permanently?"  
"Undoubtedly. Not only will the effort of 25 years of teaching English be wasted if the language was changed but the Filipinos themselves cannot choose any of their chief dialects as the national or official tongue. Between 10 and 12 per cent of the population can use English. How fast English will become universal, I do not know."

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