



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 91

January 21, 1928

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, January 21, 1928

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WEATHER

Fair and not as cold Saturday. Probably cloudy and warmer Sunday.

The Daily Cardinal

PROM WEEK

Jan. 16-23 has been designated Prom week.

VOL. XXXVII, No. 91

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SATURDAY, JAN 21, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Democracy at Crisis Today in Many Nations

Prof. Sharp Tells Class Its Honeymoon Days Are Ended

"The honeymoon days of democracy are over; after the honeymoon come the problems," said Prof. Walter R. Sharp, of the political science department, who told his class in American government and politics yesterday that democracy throughout the world is facing a crisis.

Four things, according to Prof. Sharp, are putting democracy to the test today: The difficulty of making it work in nations of large population, the breaking down of old moral standards, the increasing intolerance of majorities, and the potentialities for good and evil of propaganda.

Need Public Service

A tradition of public service among the citizens of the country and possible revision of the basis of representation are two of democracy's means of salvation, Prof. Sharp declared.

When, at the close of the World war, the number of European republics jumped from five to 15, the press of the world proclaimed a triumph for popular government, but some of the editors have done a right-about-face.

"That same press is now asking, 'Is democracy safe for the world?'" the professor affirmed. "Dictatorships have been set up in Italy, Russia, and Spain, and even in England and this country there has been a widespread criticism of popular government."

Broke Bourgeoisie

In addition to making the world used to the violent methods of dictatorships, the war broke down the European bourgeoisie and changed the psychological set of the people.

"We have expected too much of democracy," Prof. Sharp continued. "It is not the final form of government except that the people, having once tasted power, will not yield it all back."

Strain is being brought to bear on democracy's weaknesses by the collapse of old moral standards, increasing populations, the tyranny of majorities, and propaganda, according to the professor, who traced the attempts of majorities "to place thinking on evolution and birth control in a straight-jacket."

Publicity Will Win

"It can almost be said that the party with the most money and the best publicity mechanism will win the election," Prof. Sharp declared in remarking on the power of publicity. Movies with their subtle suggestion and the emotional stereotypes of the American people are making it increasingly easy for the propaganda artist.

"Many do not realize how irrationally people vote," Prof. Sharp said, and cited an experiment in which 8,000 college students voted for a "wet" platform and yet elected a majority of "dry" exponents to revise the existing situation.

A readjustment of representation, (Continued on Page 10)

Morkrum Telegraph Printer Installed by School of Journalism

Morkrum telegraph printers will be re-installed in the journalism laboratory in South hall on Feb. 6, for use by the students in the school of journalism. These two machines are intended primarily for use by the classes in newspaper writing and editing, but they will be of interest to all students of journalism, as they bring the entire leased wire service of the United Press association, the same service received by the Wisconsin State Journal.

By means of these machines, news from Paris, London, and Berlin may be received within three minutes, while that from such distant points as Vladivostok and Shanghai travels through the ether with such speed as to be available in seven minutes. The Morkrum not only receives the code message, but types it as rapidly as it receives, by means of an almost human mechanism which is electrically operated.

The school of journalism here was the first in the country to use the Morkrum printer, but since the first installation of the machines here, a year ago, the idea has been adopted by several other schools of journalism throughout the country.

Japanese Instructors Are Least Favored, Survey Here Indicates

Disarmament Schools Topic Of Madariaga

"No substantial disarmament can be brought about without an organized world community," said Senor S. de Madariaga, member of the secretariat of the League of Nations and professor of Spanish at Oxford university, in a speech on the subject of "Disarmament" given in 165 Bascom hall at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

"There are two schools on the question of disarmament," continued Senor de Madariaga, "and neither of them can be proven to be right. The first school is that of the pacifists, who believe armaments are the cause of war. During the first four years of the league's existence, attempts were made to urge the nations of the world to do away with their arms, but proved to be unsuccessful. This argument of the pacifists, although exaggerated, is not a lie. Although perhaps arms do not cause war they at least tend to cause war."

"The second school of thought concerning disarmament is that of the realists, who believe that armaments do not cause war but that war causes arms. After the League of Nations had failed three times to take away or abolish arms based on the pacifist school, they tried a way based on the realist school. This resulted in the Geneva Protocol, which stated that a peaceful solution of national conflicts is by an organized body."

Senor de Madariaga then went on to say that this second method of disarmament must be taken up as a whole. In the case of outlawry of war where all nations sign a statement stating that they will not resort to war, no organization, no matter how perfect, will be able to tell whether the war is aggressive or defensive.

The speaker completed his lecture by stating that the main use of arms was not in war but in peace as they are the instruments of policy. A nation's policy must fall on either force or law; if arms are done away with, a nation's policy must depend on law.

Prizes Offered For Editorials

Journalism Fraternity to Give Cash Award to College Writes

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best editorials published in college journals during this school year by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, according to an announcement made by Henry Gratton Doyle, grand vice president of the organization.

The purpose of the contest is the stimulation of greater interest in university publications and the elevation of the quality of their editorials. If this contest proves successful, it will probably be made an annual event with additional prizes later for other journalistic features. College "comics" are barred from the competition.

The contestants are divided into two groups. Group A may include any members of the staffs of all college journals, and group B will include any members of Pi Delta Epsilon who are members of staffs of college journals where the fraternity has a chapter. The first prize in each group is \$50; second, \$35; third, \$25; fourth, \$15; and fifth, \$10.

The competition closes July 1, 1928, and the editorials submitted must have been written by undergraduates and published during this school year. According to the rules of the contest, The Daily Cardinal is the only campus journal.

(Continued on Page 6)

ATTENTION PHILOSOPHY 21
An error was made in giving the rooms for the final examination in Philosophy 21. Those whose names begin with the letters from A to L (including Mc) are to meet in room 212, Bascom hall, the rest in room 260, Bascom hall.

Student Fiction to Be Permanent Feature of Octy

Student-written fiction stories will be a permanent feature of the Octopus, according to word given out at the editor's office yesterday.

The success of "Allan Gets a Date" was so gratifying that stories of the same type will be run regularly after the conclusion of this serial in the next issue.

Any student is eligible to write such a story, which should be of light, collegiate nature, and should not be longer than 3,000 words.

Bob Godley, fiction editor of the Octopus, announced that the type of story desired was one that could be run in three individual stories about the same characters.

Although the story will not be printed until March, Godley would like to have anyone interested to get in touch with him at once.

Junior Prom Movie Director Has Aided in Many Pictures

"James F. Clemenger, who has been picked to direct the junior prom movie, 'The Girl's the Thing,' is more than just a student director. He is a professional director with several years' experience in the production of commercial pictures," William K. Grube, chairman of the movie committee, announced last night.

Mr. Clemenger has spent much of his time with the Paramount Famous Player-Lasky corporation. While with this group, he acted as assistant director to Herbert Brennon during the production of "Peter Pan," which featured Betty Bronson. Later he had the position of assistant to the producer, Lucien Hubbard, who had charge of the production of "Wings," filmed in co-operation with the United States government.

During the time he was in New York, Mr. Clemenger acted as film editor for Cosmopolitan in the Marion Davies films which were made in that city. He was also an assistant director for some time for the Metropolitan productions before that firm combined to form the Metro-Goldwyn corporation.

While in college, Mr. Clemenger was the student manager of the Carolina Playmakers at the University of North Carolina, a group which, under the leadership of Prof. Koch, has become famous in intercollegiate dramatic circles. Paul Green, whose "Abraham's Bosom" won the last Pulitzer prize, was in the club at the same time. It was through this group that Mr. Clemenger became acquainted with Mr. Troutman, and subsequently became interested in special courses here at the university.

An announcement was made by Mr. Clemenger at the Photo-Art house Cine laboratories yesterday to the effect that production will begin as soon as his staff is organized and the casting completed. The picture will be photographed under the direction of Claude F. Parrish, cinematographer of the Photoart House, and it will be shown at the New Orpheum theater during the week following Prom. The Photoart House, the New Orpheum, and the Wisconsin State Journal are backing the production.

MENTAL EXPERTS EXAMINE FIREBUG

Mental experts at the state hospital at Mendota will attempt to correct the strange psychopathic condition which prompted Eugene Sawyer, 17-year-old Central high school boy, to start fires at the high school and the Methodist church, Judge S. B. Schein ruled yesterday morning when the youth was brought in superior court for sentence on two counts of arson.

Judge Schein's decision followed a recommendation by Dr. W. F. Lorenz, who examined the boy, that he be sent to an institution where mental experts might examine him. Dist. Atty. Glenn Roberts also advised the judge to send Sawyer to an institution rather than to a prison.

Hindu Sociologist Conducts Ballot in Class Under Prof. Ross

What is the university student's reaction to instructors of other nationalities and races than American? Is he as willing to study under a Hindu, Englishman, Mexican, Negro, or Japanese as he is under an American? How has the jingoistic press affected his attitude toward the Orient and especially Japan?

It was in an attempt to find an answer to these questions that Haridas T. Mazumdar, a Hindu and fellow in the sociology department, performed a number of tests upon Prof. Ross' sections in "Social Psychology" before the Christmas recess and since has compiled his results in a paper that will be published in a Pacific coast journal of sociology.

Mr. Mazumdar discovered that information and experience largely banished any ethnic superstitions and false beliefs which were held by Prof. Ross' students, finding, for example, that in a section of 49 where 34 were willing to study under a Hindu before he took the class, every member of that section was willing to study under a Hindu after the class had been under his supervision for a number of days.

In the same section he found that 47 of the 49 students were willing to study under an Englishman, 41 under a Korean, 40 under a Filipino, 38 under a Mexican, 37 under a Turk, 37 under a German, 36 under a Canadian, 31 under a Spaniard, 28 under a Russian, 27 under an Irishman, 23 under a Hawaiian, 21 under a Japanese, and only 17 under a Negro.

Commenting on the low percentage willing to be tutored by a Japanese as contrasted to other Orientals, Mr. Mazumdar states:

"It is not my purpose to inquire into the reason for this half-heartedness on the part of American students to study under a Japanese instructor; but I cannot help remarking that it does not speak very highly of liberal education when students are at the very outset loaded with an emotional lukewarmness and antagonism which

(Continued on Page 8)

Donate Fallows' Picture to Union

Commemorate Noted Alumnus with Portrait by Seymour Stone

The memory of the late Rt. Rev. Samuel Fallows, one of Wisconsin's famous sons, will be preserved for future generations of University of Wisconsin students through the gifts of an oil painting and a complete library of his writings which will be placed in the Memorial Union building.

Porter Butts, Memorial Union secretary, recently received announcement from the national Bishop Fallows Memorial committee that a fund of \$10,000 is being raised for the Wisconsin memorials and that the portrait probably would be completed in April.

Painted by Seymour Stone
The portrait will be 80 by 50 inches and will be painted by Seymour Millais Stone, portrait painter of Woodrow Wilson, Newton D. Baker, and European nobility. The library will contain all manuscripts and writings of Bishop Fallows, copies of his books, and his correspondence with famous men.

Native Badger
Dr. Fallows was born and raised in Wisconsin near Appleton. He attended the University of Wisconsin and received a bachelor of arts degree in 1859, master of arts in 1862, and a doctor of laws and languages in 1894. He received the degree of doctor of divinity from Lawrence university.

After completing his work at the University of Wisconsin, the Rev. Fallows entered the Civil war and rose to the rank of general. Returning, he became state superintendent of education.

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ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. The Library Question.
2. "Honor" Societies.
3. Study Hints.

Board Suggests Constitution for Memorial Union

Authors Ask Student Comment on Plan Submitted to Committee

EDITOR'S NOTE

The following is the outline of a tentative plan of government for the Memorial Union building evolved by the Union board and submitted by the board to the university committee on the Union for its consideration. The committee met Thursday and yesterday and discussed the details of the plan. Suggestions from the student body at large are invited by Clyde Kluckhohn, president of the Wisconsin Union; they should be sent to Kluckhohn at 772 Langdon street.

Kluckhohn said in presenting the statement: "The plan which the Union board is presenting to the university committee on the Memorial Union has been formulated after discussion by Union board, the Wisconsin Union assisting staff, and W. S. G. A., and consultation with the university business office and members of the university committee on the Union."

"It embodies a very large measure of real student responsibility, and a general student interest would be essential to its success if adopted. Hence, we now present it to the student body in order that they may voice their reactions of approval or disapproval."

Suggested Plan for the Government of the Memorial Union Building

(Submitted to the University Committee on the Union by the Student Union Board, representing the Wisconsin Union)

ARTICLE I

Part I. Constitution

The Memorial Union Building shall be governed by the articles of a Memorial Union constitution to be authorized by the Board of Regents of the University. This constitution may be amended by action of the Union Council hereinafter created and ratification of the Board of Regents. Amendments may be proposed by members of the Council or by petition of students.

Nothing contained in this constitution shall be construed as any limitation upon the final authority of the Board of Regents or the manner of its exercise of the supervision and control of all persons and organizations connected with or receiving benefits from the University.

ARTICLE II

Part I. Union Council

The administration of the Memorial Union Building shall be directed by a Union Council which shall be responsible to the Regents of the University through the President and the Business Manager of the University, and a regent committee on the Memorial Union, named by the Board of Regents.

Part II. Functions of the Union Council

The Union Council shall decide, subject to the approval of the Board of Regents, all general questions of policy with regard to the building, (Continued on Page 2)

Regents Authorize Purchasing of Lots for Coal Storage

In order to provide more space for coal storage at the university heating plant, the board of regents authorized the purchase of two lots at 1208 and 1214 W. Johnson street Wednesday.

The property at 1208 W. Johnson street is to be purchased from Mrs. L. S. York for \$12,000 and the property at 1214 W. Johnson street from Ollis Johnson for \$16,500.

Because the property at 717 Langdon street, owned by Mrs. Dora H. Rasmussen, can be bought at the present time for a low price, the regents intend to complete its purchase. The property lies at the northeast end of the lower campus and faces on Langdon street. The university now owns property all around this place. The price for the lot is \$19,000.

An option is to be taken on the Owen property at the northwest corner of N. Lake and Langdon streets with a view to future purchase. This property is vacant at the present time and was included in the future plans for property accumulation by the university.

Constitution for Union Suggested

Authors Ask Student Discussion of Proposed Plan of Government

(Continued from Page 1)

and all groups having any sort of jurisdiction in the building shall be finally responsible to the Union Council which is in turn responsible to the Board of Regents.

The Union Council at its annual meeting shall approve and recommend to the regents for adoption all budgets for the Memorial Union Building or involving the student fee. The Council shall recommend to the regents the apportionment of the women's student fee between the Memorial Union and Lathrop Hall.

The Union Council shall recommend to the regents for appointment the principal administrative officers of the Memorial Union Building and the administrative officers of such other activities as are financed through the student fee. These administrative officers shall be financially responsible to the Board of Regents through the President or Business Manager of the University, but shall accept guidance in the performance of their duties from the Union Council, or from the Executive Committee acting for the Union Council.

Part III. Membership of the Union Council

The Union Council shall consist of twenty-five members as follows:

A. Ex Officio

President of the University
Business Manager of the University
Chairman of the regent committee on the Memorial Union
Faculty Chairman of the Union Council

Warden of the Union Building
Steward of the Union Building
President of the Wisconsin Union
President of the Women's Self Government Association

Member-at-Large of Union Board
President of the four undergraduate classes of the University

B. Members elected from designated groups

Representative of the Alumni Association chosen by its governing body.
Member of the Student Life and Interests Committee chosen by that Committee

Member of the junior class of Wisconsin Union Board elected by the senior members of the Board.

Member of the Wisconsin Union Assisting Staff elected by the Assisting Staff

Two women students appointed by the President of the Women's Self Government Association or elected in some other manner satisfactory to the Women's Self Government Association

C. Representatives of the President
Six members to be appointed by the President of the University from these groups: Faculty, alumni, students.

Members of groups B and C shall

be appointed for a term of one year and may be reappointed. The chairman of the Council shall be a member of the University staff, and appointed by the President of the University.

ARTICLE III

Part I. The Executive Committee of the Union Council

There shall be an Executive Committee of the Union Council to whom the day by day operating policy of the building shall be entrusted; they shall act for the Union Council between its sittings, and the administrative officers of the building shall consider authoritative only such recommendations as to policy (excepting university business policy) as may come from this committee.

Part II. Membership of the Executive Committee of the Union Council

President of the Wisconsin Union, Chairman

Warden of the Memorial Union Building, vice-chairman and secretary

President of the Women's Self Government Association

Chairman of the Union Council

Member-at-Large of Union Board

Steward

Representative of Alumni Association of Union Council, or his alternate, who shall be from staff of Alumni Association or Alumni Records office.

Part III. Quorum

A quorum shall consist of three of the seven members of the Executive Committee and must include either the chairman or the vice-chairman.

ARTICLE IV

Part I. The Administrative Machinery

The administrative machinery of the Memorial Union Building to carry out the policies decided upon by the Union Council or the Executive Committee of the Union Council shall include:

A. The Warden

The Warden, employed by the Board of Regents through the President, shall be the administrative officer generally responsible for the building.

The Warden shall be charged with integrating and co-ordinating all the various functions of the building and the interests of all the various groups served by the building. It is contemplated that the Warden, working as much as possible by influence rather than by authority, shall in particular integrate the wishes of students with those of faculty and alumni. It is felt that in view of the fluctuating student personnel, the Warden, working closely with the student Union officers, will provide an essential element of continuity to their work.

When a situation demands complete centralization of authority, all the authority of the Executive Committee may, over certain aspects of the control of the building, be delegated to the Warden for so long a time as seems desirable.

The Warden shall be responsible for the business management of all departments of the building other than the food service departments. A Comptroller, responsible to the Warden, shall be in immediate administrative control of such departments.

The Warden's budgets shall be pre-

pared in conjunction with the Executive Committee and submitted to the Union Council for approval.

The Warden will be especially interested in the House Committees, other than food service committees, and will, therefore, be consulted by such committees in their deliberations.

B. The Steward

The Steward shall be the University director of Halls and Commons, employed by the Board of Regents through the Business Manager.

He shall be charged with the responsibility for the food service of the building. To coordinate his work with that of the Warden, he shall submit regular reports of the activities of his departments to the Warden. His budgets shall be prepared in conjunction with the Executive Committee, and submitted to the Union Council for approval.

The Steward will be especially interested in the House Committees dealing with food service, and will therefore, be consulted by such committees in their deliberations.

C. House Committees

The House Committees shall plan for and oversee the functioning of the rooms under their respective jurisdictions, submitting recommendations to the Executive Committee and carrying them into effect in co-operation with the Warden and the Steward.

These committees shall consist predominantly of students, but may include faculty members. The chairman and male members of the House Committees

shall be appointed by the President of the Wisconsin Union and responsible to the Executive Committee of the Union Council through him. The women members of joint committees shall be appointed by the President of the Women's Self Government Association. House Committees for rooms used primarily by women shall be appointed by the President of the Women's Self Government Association and responsible to the Executive Committee of the Union Council through her.

The Chairmen of committees appointed by the President of Wisconsin Union shall be appointed from the membership of the two formal units in the organization of the Wisconsin Union: Its board of directors, the Wisconsin Union Board, and the subsidiary organization of Union Board, the Wisconsin Union Assisting Staff.

D. Union Board and W. S. G. A.

The Union Board and the Women's Self Government Association shall not, as such, have any direct control over the operating policies of the Memorial Union building; rather they are represented by certain of their members on the Union Council and on the Executive Committee of the Union Council. The Union Board and its Assisting Staff and W. S. G. A. will, however, be direct agencies in the immediate administration of the building, inasmuch as their members will function as chairmen or members of House Committees.

The relation of Union Board and

W. S. G. A. to the Memorial Union Building organization, therefore, is an advisory relation, and a relation by reason of a partial identity of membership on the Union Council and the House Committees. When reports or recommendations of House Committees involve rather general matters of student interest, the President of the Wisconsin Union may submit them to the Union Board for recommendation before being submitted to the Executive Committee. The President of W. S. G. A. may likewise submit reports of women's committees to the W. S. G. A. board for recommendation.

This method of procedure, in addition to the representation on the Union Council, recognize the Wisconsin Union Board as the articulate representative of the "male student body" and W. S. G. A. of the female student body, and insures a co-ordination of student opinion with the administrative policies of the building without burdening the Union Board or W. S. G. A. with the responsibilities of administrative duties.

COEDS AT ANTIOCH PUT BAN ON FAGS

Yellow Springs, Ohio—The women students at Antioch college are voting on whether they shall smoke at all, whether they shall smoke in private, or in public. A straw vote held before the regular vote indicated that 12 of the 57 girls questioned were against smoking in public. The others were "all for it."

STRAND
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

STARTING TODAY

Billie Dove



You must see Billy Dove. Ever since her first starring picture, fans and critics are calling her the most beautiful and talented star that ever faced a camera. And she is at her charming best in

The **STOLEN BRIDE**
with **LLOYD HUGHES**

—ADDED FEATURES—

CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY — "SUGAR DADDIES"

GRANTLAND RICE — SPOTLIGHT

RAY STRONG AT THE MIGHTY WURLITZER

CASH

paid for

BOOKS

We buy any revised text-book used here this semester and pay highest cash prices for books to be used here again.

Gatewood's

The Student Book Exchange

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Conference Fives to End Semester With Games Sat.

Northwestern Drops From
Lead; Purdue Only Un-
beaten Team

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Purdue	1	0	1.000
Wisconsin	3	1	.750
Northwestern	3	1	.750
Indiana	2	1	.667
Michigan	2	2	.500
Minnesota	1	1	.500
Illinois	1	2	.333
Iowa	1	2	.333
Ohio State	1	2	.333
Chicago	0	3	.000

GAMES SATURDAY

Chicago at Ohio.
Illinois at Indiana.
Purdue at Iowa.

Purdue, by virtue of Northwestern's defeat at the hands of Ohio Thursday night, is now in sole possession of first place in the Western conference basketball standings column.

The Boilermakers should feel rather self-conscious, however, for they have played only one game to date. Tonight they will meet their second test of the season when they play the strong Iowa five at Iowa City. Purdue is a favorite, but not a top heavy one. Both teams beat Illinois by the same margin, six points, and if this means anything, the two teams are evenly matched.

Purple Skids

Northwestern cracked under the strain of winning three straight games, and lost to Ohio State by the score of 43-38 Thursday night. Ohio previously had received royal drubbings from Wisconsin and Michigan, and it looks as if the Purple were due to hit the trail downward.

Wisconsin is now tied with Northwestern for second place and has no chance of breaking the tie for a considerable while, as the Badgers are not scheduled to play a conference game until Feb. 11.

Hoosiers, Illinois Meet

Another game which promises to be a real battle tonight is that between Indiana and Illinois at Bloomington. The Illini apparently have snapped out of their slump. If Indiana wins, it will put her in a tie with Wisconsin and Northwestern for second place. By defeating Wisconsin, Illinois has made itself a team to be feared by any team in the conference. Both Indiana and Illinois have a bunch of sharp shooters that will probably make the game develop into a free for all toss and toss again contest. Unless the gun is kind again for Craig Ruby's five, Indiana should win.

Ohio and Chicago play the other game scheduled for tonight. The Maroons will struggle to win their first game and tie Ohio for the cellar honors, but by downing Northwestern, Ohio has stamped itself as a favorite.

After the games tonight, the entire Big Ten season will suffer a lull until semester exams are over. With the defeat of Northwestern, Wisconsin's chances of annexing the Big Ten championship are greatly improved. It looks as if the race from now on will be one of ups and downs with about "steen" teams ending in a tie when it is all over. Certainly the winners are going to be beaten at least three times before the season ends.

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Iowa, a stumbling block to Purdue's basketball teams of the past several years, will be Purdue's Big Ten opponent tonight a two-weeks' gap in the Boilermaker at Iowa City, Ia. The game will end schedule, during which time Coach Ward Lambert has been engaged in nightly workouts with the squad endeavoring to iron out the playing wrinkles which developed during the hard-fought victory over Illinois some time ago.

Despite the fact that the Hawkeyes have suffered several defeats since the start of the season, they are regarded as highly formidable opposition here, and nothing has been left undone to have the Boilermakers in top form for the game. Wheeler and Harneson, forwards; Murphy, center; and Schnaiter and Kemmer, guards, will probably be the lineup which Lambert will open against the Hawks.

Returning from the Iowa trip, Purdue will have only a day of rest before encountering one of its strongest opponents, Indiana, in Memorial gymnasium, Jan. 24. The Hoosiers are

HERE'S the DOPE

Just when we thought we'd have to give up and take to writing poetry, a bit of a communication from 'way out on the Pacific coast dropped in to save the situation. The communication contains a clipping from the Portland, Ore., "Oregonian," and reads thusly:

"With all due consideration to a writer who thinks more of pleasing his public than he does of good sportsmanship, I think the writer of this article is a poor sport of the first water. When a Wisconsin five can trim Oregon Agricultural college by 15 points after the boys had just returned from Christmas vacation and hadn't got on their game, and O. A. C. had been in the pink of condition from their heavy practice, it looks to me as though any writer with a grain of fairness in his makeup would concede that Wisconsin had a pretty fair chance for success against any team on the Pacific coast.

"I have seen O. A. C. play a number of times and I never did see a game where their sayle of play was used that was worth the price of admission from the spectator's standpoint. The writer of the article was right—it couldn't have been much of a game to watch for the percentage system in basketball slows up the game like the huddle in football."—G. I. Butterbaugh, Wisconsin '16.

Mr. Butterbaugh, as a Wisconsin alumnus, stands eight feet within his rights when he speaks of the clipping thusly. The writer of the article, who happens to be a member of Wisconsin's faculty at present, must have been running low on complimentary remarks when he produced it, as you can judge from the following quotations:

"Wisconsin managed to vanquish the Oregon Aggies when they stopped off at Madison on their barnstorming tour, but that victory can be credited to a sturdy blonde guard, George Hotchkiss, who is a good football player as well as a basketball star. Hotchkiss has since developed an infected foot and may be off the team for several weeks. His absence is certain to result in Wisconsin defeats."

"The Wisconsin-O. A. C. game was pretty poor basketball from the point of view of the spectator."

"With slight men for forwards and a center who plays a consistent but not a dazzling game, Wisconsin doesn't appear to 'rate' with the best of the Pacific coast fives."

"I wonder what the big California team of last year would have done to the Badgers?"

It's all a matter of where you come from and what you think, but sectionalism is not exactly a good index of athletic skill. The "big California team" of last year might have done something to Wisconsin, and again it might not. Certainly no superficial observer can estimate the strength hidden beneath a smook-working short pass and an effective five-man defense. It sounds well to tell the Pacific coast that its basketball champions can whip the world, but it's another thing to get them to do it.

We are not denying that California's team of last year was a great one, nor are we saying that Wisconsin could beat all, or even half, of the Pacific coast teams this year. But we would back the Badgers against any team in the country—and you, too, Pittsburgh—and feel confident that they wouldn't lose by more than a very unimpressive margin.

The week's funniest joke:

OHIO STATE, 43;
NORTHWESTERN 38
—C. D. A.

WRESTLERS' DRESS UP

CHICAGO—The Western conference has decided that all wrestlers must wear more clothing and henceforth a sweater will be part of the equipment of each grappler who enters the ring.

showing up as strong contenders in the Big Ten race, and the game will be a serious test of Purdue's chances.

Loafers Pay and Pay and Pay as Gym Credits Are Checked

By R. F. G.

Queer, how the boys are beginning to do this gymnasium work these days, isn't it? Also very queer how the gym instructors seem to be wild-eyed and short-tempered. It must be the weather, for usually the male students don't seem to enjoy climbing into their athletic underwear and doing the Swedish dance three times a week, and gym instructors are usually complacent individuals with no apparent troubles.

It couldn't be the fact that the end of the semester has arrived and the boys who sat in the Pharm inhaling black cheroots during the year are now sweating and toiling to make up double time for the slothful hours spent over the foaming "coke."

The Day of Doom

Yet it seems that the latter case is true. The day of judgment has come

and the wasteful scoffers must pay and pay and pay.

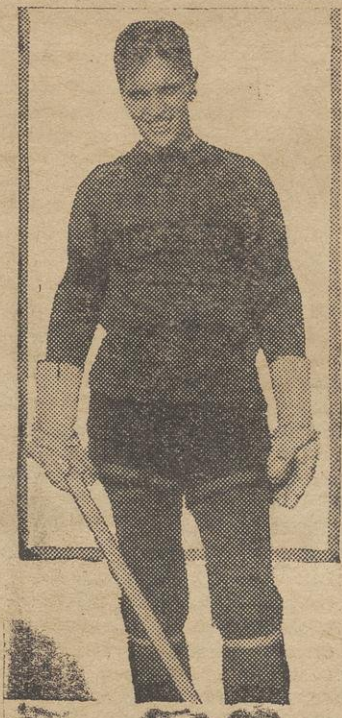
Lap after lap, the sinners toil around the chilly track in the annex, while gym instructors sit on the sidelines and nurse the writer's cramp which they have contracted from signing make-up cards.

A Noble Purpose

The tank resembles the D. U. pier on a warm summer day. Dozens of bored college boys recline upon the grandstand seats of the giant bathtub and squander as many hours as possible in a frantic attempt to make up the required time for their gym credits in swimming.

What is the object of American youth? To work and toil for Mr. MacFadden's beloved physical culture? To build the body beautiful? No, my dear people, no! The only aim of these last-minute athletes is to pass gym, and so breathe easy for another semester.

Captain Jack



Jack Conway, Minnesota defenseman, is not only captain of his hockey team but he is also one of the best hockey players in the conference. Possessing the aggressive instincts of a true defenseman and the flowing ease of a marvelous skater, Conway is one of the reasons why Minnesota's hockey six this year is accounted the most powerful in the West.

WISCONSIN INVITED TO CREW REGATTA

NEW YORK—With the selection of June 19th as the date for the 1928 Poughkeepsie regatta, the International Rowing association avoided a possible conflict with the dates assigned for the Olympic tryouts.

While Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Syracuse will compete as the four members of the association, invitations will be extended to outside institutions, namely: California, Washington, Wisconsin, and Princeton universities, Massachusetts Tech, and Navy.

With the exception of Princeton and Massachusetts Tech, all the other colleges were represented in the last regatta.

As the Olympic tests will be held on the Schuylkill river, Philadelphia, July 6th and 7th, college crews will have ample time to prepare for both events.

AUGSBURG HOCKEY TEAM DISAPPROVED

NEW YORK—Expressing regret that no tryouts were held to select an American Olympic hockey team, Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chairman of the American Olympic committee, yesterday declined to reconsider the decision disapproving choice of the Augsburg college team of Minneapolis, as not sufficiently representative.

RIPON TRIMS CORNELL

RIPON, Wis.—Ripon college defeated the Cornell college basketball five Wednesday night, 31-25, in a Midwest conference game. Capt. Cliff Halvorson, only veteran of the Ripon quintet, and Don Martin of Minneapolis led the Crimson attack, the latter scoring seven free throws. At the half the Ripon five was leading, 15-13.

State Skating Meet Held Here This Afternoon

Two Madison High Schools
Entered; Events Start
at 2 P. M.

The state high school skating meet, sponsored by the university and directed by Guy Sundt, will be held on the Lake Mendota ring at the foot of Park street starting at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Seven teams of high school skaters have entered the competition, including Lake Geneva, Shorewood (Milwaukee), West Allis, Oconomowoc, South (Milwaukee), Central, and East Side (Madison).

Run Five Events

Harold Jacobson, East Side high school speed artist, is expected to be one of the outstanding stars in today's meet, although visiting high schools, particularly those from Milwaukee, will present strong lineups.

The events to be run off this afternoon will include the 220-440, and 880-yard races, the fancy skating contest, and the 880-yard relay race (four-man).

Northwestern, Notre Dame to Meet in Frst Cinder Clash of Season

EVANSTON, Ill.—Northwestern and Notre Dame will again meet in athletic rivalry today when Coach Frank Hill takes his track squad to South Bend for a dual meet with the Irish. It will be the first meet of the season for both teams.

Last year the Purple speed artists trounced Notre Dame by a score of 46-39 in a meet which was not decided until the running of the relay, the last event on the program. The Irish are expected to stage a valiant same time atone in part for the re-attempt to even up matters and at the cent basketball drubbing which the Purple administered to Coach Keogan's basketball proteges.

Hunt Long Runners

For want of a nail, according to history, a battle was lost. For want of a few middle distance runners to back up a superlative group of field men, many a track team has met with adversity. In some respects this is the situation which faces the Purple this year. Out of nine letter men on the squad, six are field men and of the remaining three, only one is a middle distance performer.

Capt. "Tiny" Lewis heads a formidable array of shot putters including Arnold "Kit" Karstens, Al Bagge, Frank Sinkler, and John Singleton. Lewis, incidentally, is conference champion in this event with a mark of 47 feet 3 inches. Bill Droege-mueller, national collegiate champ in the pole vault, should take care of his event satisfactorily. Frank Rettig is expected to do well over 6 feet in the high jump.

Hermanson Great Sprinter

John Gorby is the lone letter man back for the middle distances. He will be aided by Sam Bloomberg, Grant Dixon, Bert Fox, Bill Calderwood, and Ralph Cordry, none of whom have had much running experience. The longer distances are not much stronger. Dick Johnson, Jimmie Orchard, and Jim Moring are the only veterans. Some promising sophomores include Ernest Peters and Ralph Wolf.

The sprints are in the capable hands of Einar Hermanson and Earl Wilkins, the former one of the outstanding sprinters in the conference and a promising Olympic possibility. Hermie turned in some fine performances last season including one race in the century which he traversed in 9.8 seconds. Wilkins is a sophomore and a biblical student who has shown much promise. Another sophomore sprinter is Darrell War.

Dekes Trip Pi K. A. in Cage Battle Contest

Delta Kappa Epsilon ran up its winning streak to five straight by defeating the heretofore unbeaten Pi Kappa Alpha team in an overtime game by a score of 15 to 13. Both teams displayed wonderful defensive ability especially Burbridge of the Pi K. A. team, whose wonderful guarding broke up the D. K. E's. short pass attack and forced them to play overtime to win. Line up: Pi K. A.—Morgan, Donagan, Mellencamp, Burbridge and VonBremer. For the D. K. E's—Haggerty, Nowell, Dorr, Scott, and Burbank.

Big Ten to Hold I-M Bowling Meet; Badgers to Be Represented

Using a new and better system of scoring, the Big Ten telegraphic bowling meet promises to far outclass the meet of last year. The majority of the conference schools have sent in their applications, Wisconsin included.

From the dates February 7, 9, 14, 16, 23, two will be chosen. One will be designated as the first choice and the other as the second choice. The most suitable one for the greater number of the contestants will be set as the one on which the meet will be held.

This is better by far than the system used last year, in which a date was set and any team that bowled that night was the school's bowling scores, no matter whether the score was average, low or better than the average.

This year five men will be chosen from the Intramural department of each school, to be decided by the seasons average of each man; the justice of this system is self explanatory.

On the night selected each man will bowl three games, with the scores checked up by a faculty member. The three totals will be counted as the team score and will be wired to the headquarters of the meet where they will be compared and the winners and their subsequent places announced.

The choices for the Wisconsin team will be announced later, for the files at the Intramural office have not yet been consulted. Wisconsin stands a good show of placing as some of the records turned in at the office can bear witness. How good they place depends only on the relative skill of the competing schools.

California Bans Stories, Editorials on New Marriage

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(By New Student Service)—Judge Ben Lindsey's "companionate marriage" lecture tour of the Pacific coast, having caused consternation in ministerial ranks, has at last hit the colleges. On the order of Director Ernest C. Moore and Regent Edward Dickson, the Daily Bruin of the University of California at Los Angeles has been prohibited from printing any stories relating to the Denver ex-judge.

The Bruin published, as part of its United Press service, a dispatch from Portland, Ore., dealing with Lindsey's lecture there. Regent Dickson, owner of the Los Angeles Express and one-time editor of the Daily Californian, decided that such stories have no place in student papers, and he so informed Director Moore, who obligingly placed the ban. It has not been reported that Mr. Dickson has deleted Lindsey news from his own publication that reaches 10-year-olds. The editor of the Bruin had little to say, but other college editors on the coast and elsewhere are rising to deny that regents have the right of news suppression.

Surprise also has been expressed that a former editor of a college paper and present editor of a metropolitan paper should cast the first stone. Lindsey is now in the south, so the Bruin will have plentiful opportunity of bringing about a show-down by disregarding the dictatorial edict of the governing officials, and printing the news.

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1932

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at the University Y. M. C. A. building, 740 Langdon, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Daily Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 a year by carrier; \$8.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier; \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

Editorial office—Union Building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; Y. M. C. A., phone . . . after 5:30 p. m.
Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.

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"ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Athletics for all.

The Library Question

ONE OF THE LATEST developments in the library question is the report from Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the Wisconsin State Historical society, to the effect that a new library building, favored by the regents, would bring about changes in the co-ordination of the university and historical libraries which would be obstacles to economical and convenient operation. At the present time, the card catalogues of these two divisions are inter-related. Dr. Schafer suggests that an addition be built on the lower campus in such a manner as to preserve architectural beauty as well as the unity of library operation. That is what we gather from news stories.

Although the preservation of architectural beauty is a purely esthetic consideration, it is important in the case of the library; for this building is one of the few truly good looking structures on the campus. Wisconsin is fortunate in its motley assortment of buildings. This should cause anxiety to preserve such architecturally desirable edifices as may exist. At first blush, the suggestion of an addition to the present structure on the lower campus, strikes us as very undesirable. It seems that the library is a unit, built for the site, which would lose some of its beauty by an addition.

It may be possible, however, so to plan and to build that the structure will lose none of its effectiveness. Of this we know nothing. And the efficient and convenient operation of the two divisions of the library, a factor pointed out by Dr. Schafer, is certainly important and must be taken into consideration.

But there is still another factor which seems to have been overlooked. Perhaps it is not important perhaps it is an obstacle which can be overcome. Nevertheless, it is a factor. Namely, if there is to be further building on the lower campus, will not the athletic and military departments be deprived of needed space? Gym classes frequently make use of the lower campus, and it is not too large. Military classes often drill there. Wisconsin now has poor R. O. T. C. facilities. If the corps is to be improved, and that is the apparent wish to the student body, it needs not only the space it now has, but more. No doubt these difficulties will be greatly alleviated when Wisconsin gets a physical education building. At present, however, that does not appear imminent, although we trust that George Little's efforts will bring ultimate results.

From these facts, it would seem that the plan for a new library at Park and State is the more desirable of the two under consideration. It is a difficult problem and one whose solution will have lasting effects. The

regents will do well to analyze every factor to its utmost before announcing a decision.

'Honor' Societies

ALL CLASS honor societies, except the senior groups, have been banned at the University of Nebraska. The authorities feel that the organizations serve no useful purpose and that their social functions did not justify their existence. Mortar Board and the Innocents, a senior society somewhat similar to our Iron Cross, were allowed to live, it being believed that they fulfill desirable ends. This action brings to mind very vividly a situation which is common at many universities—the existence of organizations claiming to be "honor" societies. Usually they exist merely for purposes of mutual admiration or for social ends which, as found at Nebraska, scarcely justify their continuance. The mutual admiration situation is, of course, farcical; for what is the real honor in membership? And why should social groups parade as honor societies? Inner Gate and others have given up the ghost on this campus. The ideal situation will be reached when every existing organization either renders service, is truly honorary, or has some other justifiable end.

Study Hints

HOW TO STUDY? This is a question of importance to university students, especially as final examination draw near. It is appalling that so few undergraduates really acquire the ability to study. Everyone develops some system of "getting by," but rarely do we find university men and women who thoroughly understand the technique and theory of mastering assigned work. It is difficult to place the blame for this situation. Not a little of it falls on the shoulders of the students themselves who stubbornly resist the acquisition of the will to learn. Those who do have this "will" may find themselves the objects of a certain amount of sneering at "the poor devils who have to work to get by." Or do university students in general admire scholarship, merely covering up their own deficiencies by an attitude of carelessness?

To get back to the art of study—it is reported that some psychologists deplore the inefficiency of current methods; that they advocate more systemization of study habits. It is true that the learning process has been the object of much experimentation and certain results are known, but those most in need of competent guidance, the students, have not yet been widely or thoroughly instructed on the basis of these results. The ability to study effectively can, of course, be acquired by personal experiment and experience, but the experience may be costly if proper methods are not hit upon in due time; and the demands of the college curriculum leave little room for anything but a direct attempt to master the work at hand.

Faced with final examinations, the student often seeks advice on the best method of preparation. This is especially true in the case of freshmen. They have never encountered college "finals," and they turn to upperclassmen for guidance. Unfortunately, the advice they receive is of little value. It varies from individual to individual or group to group. The upperclassmen themselves do not really seem to know just what is the best procedure.

Would that we were able to lay down the magic principles! If we could, we should be the benefactors of the student body and earn an enduring place in the hearts of struggling undergraduates and faculty members as well. Since we know no magic principles, we can dispense none. But experience plus a small knowledge of certain psychological fundamentals does call forth a few brief suggestions which may or may not prove of value. (Everyone likes to give advice; few care to listen.)

If details are not mastered from day to day throughout the semester, reviewing is pure cramming; for reviewing should be an attempt to correlate the larger aspects of the study in question. Dean Glicksman urges his students to "subsume." (Look it up.)

Periods of study should be alternated with shorter periods of rest, relaxation, or change of activity. But experience alone can set the proper length of the study periods.

Stubborn, continuous application may feel effective, and it is hard work, but it is subject to the principle of diminishing returns. Hence, long-drawn-out period of intense cramming are unsound in principle and practice.

The physical machine must be in top notch condition to be most effective. Thinking is but one form of human activity; human activity cannot be carried on at its maximum efficiency if the human machine is running below par because of lack of sleep, worry, eye strain, unwise eating, poor ventilation, improper lighting, etc.

Perhaps these suggestions do not apply in all cases to all courses; but in the majority of instances they can be safely guaranteed to result in increased effectiveness of study. A big obstacle, of course, is the fact that many wasteful and inefficient habits have been formed. They cannot be changed overnight.

When You Were a Freshman

January 21

THREE YEARS AGO

The remodeling of Bascom hall is the only large building improvement on the campus that has been approved by the convening Wisconsin legislature. Requested appropriations for educational, charitable, and penal institutions were all refused.

The state senate this morning will take up the consideration of the resolution requesting that the Junior class be allowed to hold its prom in the capitol. The assembly has already passed it without objection.

The Wisconsin summer session last year with 4,772 students in attendance again ranked fourth among summer schools in the United States.

TWO YEARS AGO

Prof. William H. Kiekhofler will not give the lectures for the second semester in economics 1a. In his place, these lectures will be given by Paul A. Raushenbush.



The last column this semester—which possibly is the same as calling it the last column.

We simply do not feel a bit funny, but no one will read the Rockets until February anyway.

Exams remind us of the lady who had three divorces and was in the process of obtaining another. She professed to dislike publicity, but claimed she couldn't seem to keep her name out of the papers and at times it became quite a trial.

OUR HOME TOWN

Madison is noted for its beautiful lakes and furthermore when bigger and better theater signs are built, Madison will have them.

The new theater is supposed to be a dream. A friend who somehow gained access to the place told us it certainly is; according to him it's a nightmare, a riot of color, they clash. Have we made ourselves clear?

DIRT

Mr. Farquhar buys his team nice barber pole suits but the boys don't treat them any better than the football gladiators do. Next time you pass the hockey rink, notice that the suits are new but the boys have gotten dirt on the back of their trunks notwithstanding.

Spotlights must have a bad effect on the eyes. One fellow who always spoke to us this semester was a member of the Haresfoot cast. For the last couple of weeks he hasn't been able to see us. Probably he's receiving treatment at the clinic and will speak when able to recognize us. It would be just too bad if he went permanently blind.

Somebody ought to do something about it. The university regents killed the student senate, the faculty killed it several weeks ago, and it committed suicide last fall. An inquest should be held to determine if life exists in the body.

WHICH DEAN?

The dean combs his hair in basketball style.

I take it that you mean five each way. Right!

Times were when we said, "Here's how," and now we have modified the expression to "And how."

Our idea of a good job—attendant in charge of canoes at the boat house until Apr. 1.

The sign in store windows read, "We rent tuxes." We tried to rent ours but they wouldn't take it.

OH, OH!

Altogether did you have a good time?

No, but Harold and I did out on the porch.

She did not go out with high steppers. They were fallen arches.

Aunt Hezekiah was one of those nice girls who got all the dead letters when they played post office.

The prof. complimented us because he said we'd been coming to class regularly lately, but the joke was on him, for we'd been coming lately regularly.

JONES, NOTICE

'Tis rumored Chicago has several men who are good at putting the shot.

First author—Whatsa idea working overtime on Saturday?

Second writer—Well the hero has just taken the girl in his arms and I couldn't leave them that way until Monday morning.

He—May I amuse you?
She—Well, you may . . .

If we come back after next week, we may write better columns. You never can tell. Like an elevator boy we're always up to something.

LITTLE BOY BLUE.

Chariot, 5,000 Years Old, Murdered Servants Found in Tomb of Chaldees

Philadelphia—A royal chariot 5,000 years old; the two asses that once drew it, and three grooms, each slain at his post, are the latest revelations from a royal tomb in ancient Ur of the Chaldees.

The newest treasures from Ur show that in 3500 B. C. Mesopotamia was far in advance of Egypt in material civilization according to a report just received from C. Leonard Woolley, director of the joint archaeological expedition of the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museums.

King's Body Not Found

The body of the king has not been found, but bodies of his musicians, servants, and gold decked women of his harem have been discovered in the burial chamber. A harp adorned with gold and lapis lazuli was the first clue to the royal burial. Against this harp, Mr. Woolley reports, was crouched a body, the arm bones actually mingling with the decayed wood of the sounding box, as if death overcame the harpist as he played.

In a trench near the chariot lay the bodies of five men servants, and in parallel rows lay ten harem women and two children. All the women were dressed alike, wearing the same elaborate headdress, huge crescent-shaped gold earrings, and other ornaments—decked gaily for their venture into the next world with their royal master.

Faithful Servants Killed

A box, considered to be a clothes chest, was surrounded with piles of vases and bowls, copper tools and weapons, a scepter of lapis and gold, two gold lamps, a chalice, and a little gold toilet set. Around the chest, even under the piled offerings, lay human bodies, not properly laid out for burial, but huddled up as if death had overtaken them suddenly.

"There is no question here of the faithful servant dying and being buried with his master," Mr. Woolley writes. "The grooms at the asses heads were killed in cold blood. They were chattels which the king took with him in case he might have need of them hereafter, just as he took his silver and gold vessels, his heavy copper adze, a set of spears with golden heads, the women of his harem, and his gaming board and dice.

In one part of the shaft area we

found no objects of any kind, but here was a rectangle of large rough limestone imbedded in clay. It may well be that this was the altar on which were sacrificed the human victims to the king's majesty."

Afford Theory Material

The moral aspects of the early civilization which the grave presents are wholly new and unexpected, Mr. Woolley declares. Somewhat similar customs obtained in the burial of kings of the first dynasty of Egypt. But that such a custom ever prevailed in Mesopotamia was undreamed of from historic records or from previous archaeological discoveries.

"For the history of civilization the discovery is of the greatest importance in both its aspects," Mr. Woolley concludes. "It has supplied definite information which is absolutely new to science, and it affords material for theories still more far-reaching."

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 722 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceeding publication.

HISTORY 4B

Entrants into Prof. Fish's course in American history, history 4b, must secure admission cards from the office of the history department, 187 Bascom hall, and present them to their advisors. The course will be limited to 350 students.

PRE-PROM PLAY

Persons who wish to attend the pre-prom play either Thursday afternoon or night must reserve their tickets through Christian Zillman. Mr. Zillman can be called at B. 7528.

1st Stud: Say do you know the difference between an elephant and a lemon.

2nd Stud: No, what is it?
1st Stud: Gee, I sure would hate to send you down town for a dozen lemons.

Spanish Interior of New Capitol Theater Quiet and Luxurious

Latest in Equipment Found in Capitol; to Open Tonight

By A THRILLED CO-ED

Through the fascinating confusion of frantic preparation for this evening's gala opening, three awed representatives of the press (otherwise The Daily Cardinal) inspected the Capitol theater, from projection booth to boiler room, Friday afternoon.

And, confidentially, they assert that those who wearily shift from foot to foot (sometimes not their own) through seemingly endless hours of waiting, jabbed in the ribs by sharp, prodding elbows, and jostled by the eddying waves expected to beat against the doors this evening, will feel that the struggle for a first view of Madison's newest theater was not in vain.

Stupendous statistics conveyed little to impressed laymen, feeling especially dwarfed in the spacious magnificence. Facts and figures whirled through a feminine mind wholly occupied with trying to see all corners of the theater at once.

Bands of charwomen, pygmies in the giant auditorium, mechanics swarming on the gaping stage, the sustained tones of an organ being tuned, paint buckets in the corners—all in contrast to the brilliant background of modernized Spanish Renaissance.

Color is the dominant note in the decoration of the theater. Turquoise blue and orange, Castilian red and gold bring an atmosphere of gay Spanish fetes. Imported tiles from Seville form medallions and panels upon the walls, and with domestic tiles make up the floors. In the galleries and foyer, fixtures of Spanish influence light colorful paintings and soft lounges.

Comfort has been emphasized throughout the theater. The auditorium seats, upon investigation, revealed the desirable features of good springs and plenty of knee room. Lounging rooms reflect trends in modern art and convenience. A mir-

rored room, paneled in orange, and another with colorful tile paneling and blue-shaded walls, are unique among rest rooms for women.

Backstage, a region of unreality and glamour, revealed the same solid comforts for performers that the patrons enjoy. The compact, battleship-gray rows of dressing rooms resembled staterooms on a transatlantic steamship in their utilization of space and convenience. A room for animal acts, a special rehearsal room, a music library, and miniature theater are unusual features of backstage equipment. Controlling the lighting of the entire house and the stage is the mammoth switchboard in the right wing of the stage, with rows on rows of switches and levers labeled with familiar colors and unfamiliar terms.

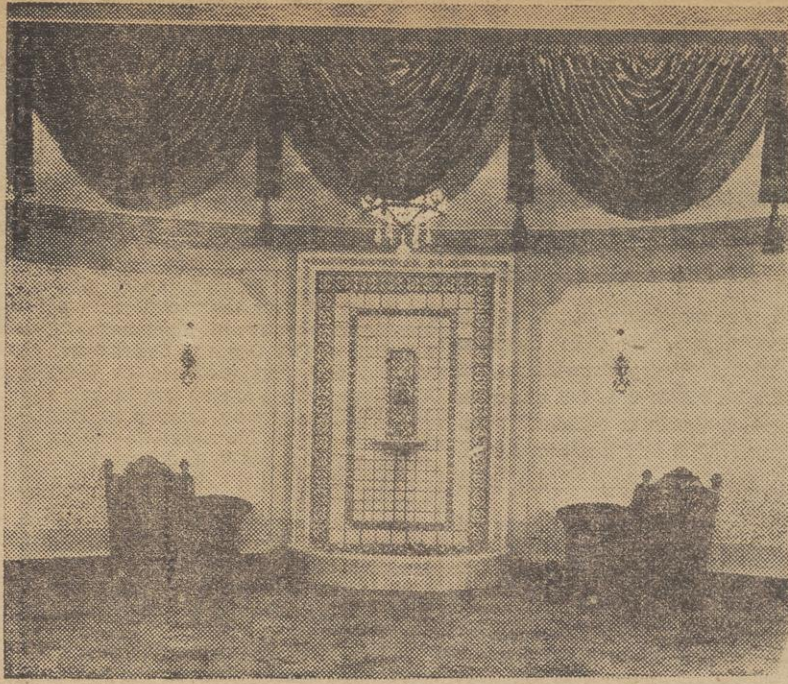
High up in the projection room the panorama of the theater is presented in birds-eye view. Here giant floodlights, pivoting easily at a touch, are focused on the stage. Three projection machines insure smooth presentation of films. This all-steel, fire-proof room appears as efficient and mechanical as the bridge of a ship.

One last highlight not to be missed as you leave the theater are the mural paintings in the lobby, depicting gay Spanish scenes in vivid colorings, the first and the last impression for the fortunate theater-goer.

The theater will formally open this evening at 8 o'clock. The doors will be opened at 5:45 to accommodate the patrons.

Radio station WHA, University of Wisconsin, will broadcast the inaugural program at the new Capitol theater tonight from 6 until 9 o'clock. All music and other dedicatory services will go on the air. Radio listeners will hear talks by either President Glenn Frank or Dean Scott H. Goodnight of the university, and Mayor A. G. Schmedemann and Gov. Fred Zimmerman, who will be present at the ceremonies. WHA broadcasts tonight by special arrangement with the Stevens Point station, which is regularly allotted the hours.

A Corner in the Capitol's Lobby



Wisconsin Display at Cologne Fair

Prof. Bleyer Attends as the
American Committee
Member

The school of journalism of the university will have a large exhibit at the International Press exhibit that is to be held at Cologne, Germany, from May 10 to Oct. 15, this year.

An exhibit will be sent from each course in this school similar to those sent to Iowa City to the press convention held there during Christmas vacation. The final displays to be shown will be chosen by a committee in charge of the American participation of which Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism here, is a member.

Books that have been written by the members of the faculty of the journalism school will also be on display in the "House of Nations," the American exhibit at the exhibition.

Prof. Bleyer, who will be in Europe during the next semester, plans to be at Cologne during May.

This exhibition, a world's fair of one profession, aims to show the press in its entirety. It will be divided into departments for daily newspapers, periodicals, book printing art, technical installations and auxiliary equipment, all kinds of equipment used by publishing and printing firms, the unions of the press, the German presses in foreign countries, press and traffic, press and art, press and advertising, newspaper science, paper,

photography and cinematography, and exhibits from foreign countries.

"It is expected that this exhibition will reveal the individual mind peculiar to every nation as reflected in its press," states the catalog of the exhibition.

The outstanding American individu-

ALUMNUS NOMINATED TO HEAD ENGINEERS

Rudolph Frederick Schuchardt '97 has received the sole nomination for the presidency of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

During his connection with the Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago during the past few years, he contributed to the building up of all phases of the electrical industry, which partly accounts for his nomination without opposition.

Besides acting as chairman and member of a number of national committees and organizations relative to electrical engineering, Mr. Schuchardt has been active in electrical research.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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Regents Appoint New Professors

Hans Naumann of University
of Frankfurt is Schurz
Professor

Appointments and other routine business transacted by the University of Wisconsin regents in their meeting Thursday included the following items:

In the college of letters and science, Leon Brillouin of the College de France, Paris, was appointed acting professor of theoretical physics for the second semester, 1927-28. Chester Lloyd Jones was appointed to a professorship in economics and political science to take effect at the opening of the academic year 1928-29.

Warren Weaver was promoted from associate professor to professor of mathematics.

Elise Dexter, instructor in French, was granted leave of absence for the second semester of 1927-28. Nicholas A. Magaro was appointed assistant in Spanish. The title of Alma Bridgman was changed from instructor in economics and assistant to the chairman of the department to instructor in economics and executive secretary to the department.

New Ag Instructor

In the college of agriculture Clayton E. Holmes was appointed instructor in poultry husbandry for the second semester of 1927-28.

In the medical school, the resignation of William S. Beyer, resident in urology, Walter P. Blount, resident in orthopedics, and D. E. Camp, instructor in clinical medicine, were accepted.

In the law school, the leave of absence for E. A. Gilmore, professor of law, was continued for the second semester of 1927-28.

In the university extension division, W. H. Dudley, chief of the bureau of visual instruction, was granted leave of absence from March 1 to Sept. 1, 1928. J. E. Hansen was appointed instructor and assistant chief of the bureau of visual instruction from March 1 to July 1. Nelson B. Connors and N. A. Anderson were appointed field representatives. W. J. Schenk was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of accounting. The following instructors were appointed for the Milwaukee branch: Lester A. Hanson, chemistry; Paul B. Cox, mechanical drawing and mathematics; F. E. J. Wilde, history.

Schurz Professor Named

In the department of physical education—the resignation of Miss Gladys G. Gorman, assistant professor of physical education, was accepted to take effect June 30, 1928.

Miss Katherine L. Cronin was appointed assistant professor of physical education to take Miss Gorman's place.

Hans Naumann of the University of Frankfurt was appointed Carl Schurz Memorial professor from Sept. 25, 1928, to the end of January, 1929.

L. M. Hrudka was appointed research assistant in education.

Fiske scholarships were granted as follows: T. A. Leonard, Middletown, Ohio; Joan R. Cushman, New York City; and Alice M. Pfeiffer, Waukesha. Donald O. Mitchell of Duluth, Minn., was appointed Hohlfeld scholar in place of Earl D. Johnson, resigned.

Georgie Nelson, peerless Wisconsin guard, was booed by the Buckeye fans for his effective stalling tactics.

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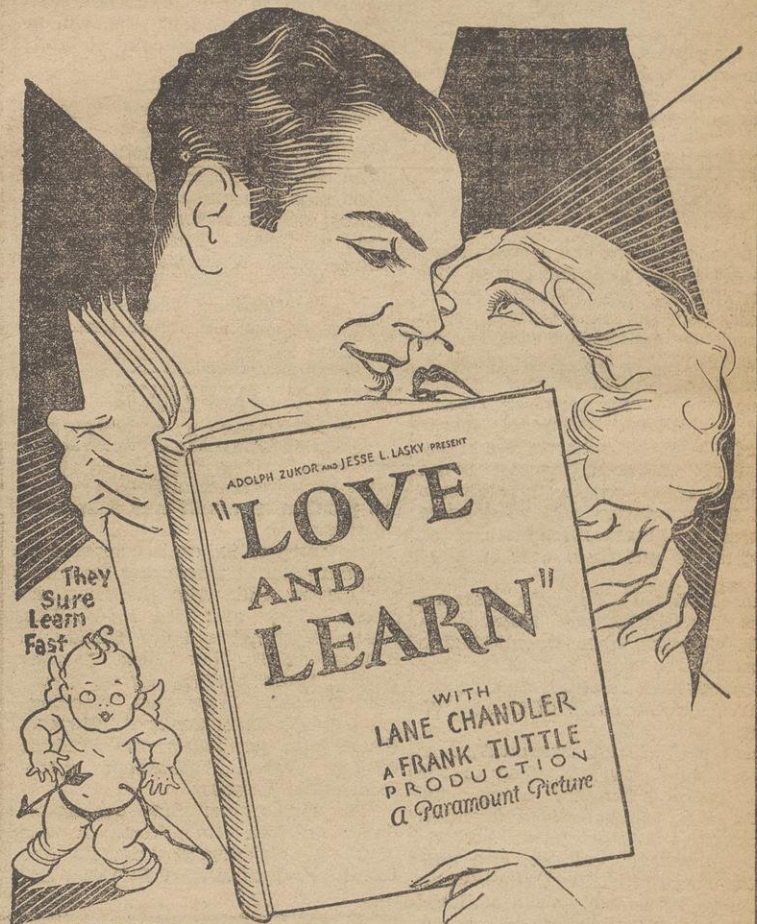
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WORLD of SOCIETY

Avery Davidson '25 Wed to Southerner Saturday, Jan. 14

The marriage of Miss Avery Ann Davidson '25, Oshkosh, to Henry C. Long, Uniontown, Ala., took place Saturday evening, Jan. 14, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. H. Davidson, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends of the bride.

The bride is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Long is a graduate of Mercersburg academy at Mercersburg, Pa.

25 Years Ago

The university Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have sent out cards for a reception for the committeemen of both associations to be given at the club house on Lake street next Saturday evening.

The freshmen of Delta Delta Delta will entertain the freshmen of the other sororities at the chapter house Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6.

Members of Theta Delta Chi fraternity gave a dinner last night at their chapter house in honor of Dr. Reilly, rector of Grace church, and Mr. John T. Gelhing, North Western railroad passenger agent.

An informal social was held at Library hall last evening under the auspices of the Schubert-Liszt club. Several members of the faculty of the school of music were present and quite a number of students. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight.

At a meeting of the Woman's Athletic association yesterday held at Chadbourne hall it was decided to organize teams and arouse interest in hockey among the co-eds.

BUSINESS BUREAU SOUNDS WARNING

In a warning sent out to more than 400 universities and colleges in the United States, the National Better Business Bureau, incorporated, calls attention to the many questionable or fraudulent schemes perpetrated by unscrupulous individuals or groups among students in American educational institutions. While the operators of fraudulent schemes are many and their methods ingenious, the statement reads, practically all trade upon the reputation and good name of some legitimate manufacturer or advertiser to put them over successfully.

The National Bureau's warning quotes specifically one instance in which \$800 was taken from 500 girls supposedly for orders of hosiery that have never been received, by an individual using the name of George W. Gregg.

This type of misrepresentation is by no means rare, according to the Better Business Bureau. Many complaints have been received concerning the activities of unscrupulous individuals, and schools, colleges, and universities throughout the United States have been requested by the National Bureau to notify the police or the nearest Better Business Bureau if men using similar schemes attempt to operate in their communities.

FALLOW'S PORTRAIT TO MEMORIAL UNION

(Continued from Page 1)

tion and is credited with winning the battle for free college education for the children of the state.

Some years later, Dr. Fallows was elected president of Illinois Wesleyan university. He was the originator of university extension work in the United States.

He was the author of "Health and Happiness" and more than 20 other patriotic and religious books. He compiled a dictionary and edited several magazines. At one time he was chancellor of the University association, a national organization with 60,000 members. He died Sept. 5, 1922.

It has been said of the Rt. Rev. Fallows: "He was not a reformer but a spiritual statesman. He made citizens out of thousands of bad boys and was an authority on prison reform. He was many times presiding bishop of his denomination. He made more patriotic speeches than any other private citizens of the United

National Meeting of Wesley Players Here Feb. 2 and 3

The national convention of the Wesley Players, dramatic organization of the Wesley foundation, will be held here Feb. 2 and 3 under the auspices of the local chapter. Lucile Halverson '30 is acting national president and is in charge of the meetings here.

There are chapters at the state universities of Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Nebraska, Colorado, Minnesota, and California, many of whom will have delegates here.

Marian Withey '30 will have charge of the banquet to be given the evening of Feb. 2 in honor of the visiting delegates. Other officers who are making plans for the affair are: J. Edward Thomas '30, president; Hazen Carpenter '30, vice president; and Gordon Brewer '30, inner guard.

Miss Halverson, who is also secretary-treasurer of the local group, will have charge of the program. Marian Withey '30, social chairman, and Beatrice Chase '29, will make the arrangements for entertainment.

La Follette House

La Follette house of the Experimental college will have Mr. Phillip La Follette as their guest at dinner Sunday.

Student House

The Congregational Students house, 422 N. Murray street, will be open to students during the examination period for social recreation. Tea will be served or students may come to study at the house.

States. He was the friend of presidents, generals, and rabbis."

The National Bishop Fallows Memorial committee is made up of many of the most prominent people of the country. Madison members are Edward A. Birge, president-emeritus, University of Wisconsin; Prof. Carl Russell Fish, President Glenn Frank, Bart E. McCormick, and Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the State Historical society.

PRIZES OFFERED EDITORIAL WRITERS

(Continued from Page 1)
pus publication which may submit its editorials.

The board of judges is composed of nationally known newspaper men who are editors and writers of national repute. They are: Ira E. Bennett, editor, Washington Post; Claude G. Bowers, editor, New York Evening World; Louis Ludlow, former president, National Press club, Washington correspondent; Oliver P. Newman, Washington journalist; and Frederic William Wile, Washington correspondent and author.

The director of the contest is Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of men of George Washington university and grand vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Beggar's Opera at Parkway Soon

Original English Company
to Perform at Madison
February 14

"The Beggar's Opera," as London revived it, is to be heard here on February 14th at the Parkway with the original English company which played a run of over four solid years at the Lyric theatre in Hammersmith, London. "The Beggar's Opera" was written and first produced by John Gay and John Rich at the Lincoln's Inn Field theatre in London in 1728 where it played for sixty-two nights, which was thought to be a remarkable run in those days. The present tour commemorating the two hundredth anniversary of 'the first and the best' musical play covers twenty-five weeks bookings on the road followed by New York and Chicago runs. The famous play will come under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union.

"The Beggar's Opera" was first performed in New York in the Fall of 1750. The Captain Macheath on this occasion was played by Thomas Kean. The first Boston performance of the operas was in 1796 and the part of Filch was played by Joseph Jefferson, the grandfather of Joseph Jefferson of Rip Van Winkle fame. The Polly Peachum of the early American performances was Mrs. Marshall, whose performances here were much admired by George Washington. The last performances of the opera were given in this country in the Spring of 1923.

It has been said by a well known critic: "If 'The Beggar's Opera' were not so 'low-brow' it would certainly give one the impression of being decidedly 'high-brow'." This reference is undoubtedly to the historical data and famous names attached to the fine old masterpiece. Hogarth painted it. Purcell, Dr. Arne, Handel and Dr. Pepusch were drawn on for some of the music. Dean Swift, Pope and Addison made suggestions and contributions to the plot and libretto.

In the revised version Frederic Austin wrote some additional airs and new settings for some of the old music and Arnold Bennett revised the libretto, halting, it might be added, well on this side of prudery, yet maintaining the wit and sparkle of the original.

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nal. The scenery and costumes were designed by the late Claud Lovat-Fraser.

Many Cornellians Working Their Way

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, N. Y.—Figures recently compiled by the men's and women's employment bureaus of the University of Cornell show that about 46 per cent of the whole student body here, including both men and women, partly earn their way through college. According

to the report, 50 per cent of the men contribute in some degree to their expenses, while 30 per cent of the women earn part of their way.

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University Men to Dictate Coming Masculine Styles

Masculine styles are dictated by university men in the United States, according to the information given out by the members of clothing manufacturers who have this year begun gathering for their own protection the tastes and fastidious whims of college men in order to insure their suits with all the latest cuts and patterns.

What the Wisconsin masculine fashion plate will wear for the coming spring has been predicted by several organizations, according to the Daily News Record of New York.

Many college men will order this spring their old favorite, the four-piece suit without knickerbockers, the latter for city wear and other occasions when they desire to be a bit "dressed up," the publication claims.

For the sports suits, however, good stout tweeds will be the thing. The time has come when the university man buys a four-piece suit strictly for campus or sport use.

For the three-piece or lounge suits conservative worsteds, some with widely spaced but faint stripes, in gray-blue, blue-gray, slate, light gray and gray-brown will be in demand. These worsteds have been worn in the East in ever-increasing numbers for the past five years.

Roomy Knees

The cut of the smart university lounge suits this spring will be rather more severe than in former years. As worn at present in the East this suit has trousers with roomy knees, twenty and one-half to twenty-one and one-half inches, but the trousers measure only eighteen and one-half inches at most, at the cuffs. Perhaps nineteen inches is permitted in special cases, but tailors generally quailed.

look a little grave when this is revealed. The waistcoat may have five or six buttons and a nice touch here is to leave the lowest button of the waistcoat unfastened.

This of course means that the trousers must be cut higher. Gone are the days of trousers dragging at the hipbone for the suspender idea has come to stay and the American undergraduate's trousers now are moored high and handsome, with buttons or safety pins, to his braces.

The trousers are cut to swing free of the shoe-top, with no break. This is contrary to a widely accepted but incorrect notion and will be regarded as unorthodox by those who preach that trousers must break over the shoe-top, come fair, come foul.

Tight at Waist

A delicate point arises in connection with the cut of the new jacket. When the three button jacket worn with all its buttons fastened, was in its heyday, a number of smart young collegians appeared in the two button jacket worn with the lower button open.

The result was that 90 per cent of the three button jacket wearers began to roll their coats to the second button. Now we have the two button jacket accepted as the smart thing and the three button jacket made with the soft front so it can be worn in this manner without committing its wearer to anything too "advanced." Either way, the correct university jacket now has easy shoulders and a slight fit at the waist.

Stanford Scholar Discusses Jokes

Declares Fatmen, Spinsters, and Republicans Not so Funny

Columbus, Ohio—Fat men, mother-in-laws, and spinsters are not so funny as most people suppose. So says Professor John C. Almack of Stanford University. He declares that after a six-year period of joke classification he finds these subjects do not figure so prominently as believed. Only four of the jokes are about fat men, two about mother-in-laws, and two about old maids.

Scientifically tracing American humor to its den of reality, Professor Almack says that prohibition, politics, women, and congress get most laughs from the layman.

Democrats are not quite so funny as republicans; congress is four times funnier than the League of Nations; babies and back seat drivers place well in drawing the available supply of modern American guffaw.

The most frequent topics for quips are Collidge, Mussolini, Dawes, and the Prince of Wales. Some others that rate well are Queen Marie, Al Smith, Big Bill Thompson, and King Tut.

Through all this surveying and calculating Professor Almack hopes to be able to judge a joke instantly and thus know when to laugh and how hard. He believes that it will save him from any embarrassing situa-

Dean Does Not Favor N. Y. Sorority Ruling

Thinks Abolishment of Grade Requirements for Pledges Would Subordinate Scholarship

With the idea that sororities are purely social and not scholastic organizations, the State Teachers college of New York has abolished all scholarship requisites heretofore necessary for election.

In criticizing this statement, Miss Mary L. Gunter, assistant to the Dean of Women, said that the sororities had never taken grades into consideration as a requisite for pledges, but that a definite scholastic average had always been necessary for initiation.

"The adoption of a definite scholastic average as a requirement for initiation seems to me to be a necessary step," said Miss Gunter, "because it acts as a protection to both the individual student and to the sorority as a whole. More than this, it often acts as a stimulus to members of a sorority who would otherwise let their studies play a very minor part."

Miss Gunter explained that good scholarship had always been a national policy of all sororities, and that if the New York State Teachers college has abolished scholastic requirements for initiation it has taken a very doubtful and unusual step.

"Scholarship will always remain a basic part of sororities, as basic a part as the social aspects of these organizations," she declared.

Pittenger Talks on Modernism

Texas Professor Calls it an Attitude, Not a Doctrine

"The modernist opinion in education, like in theology, is not fundamentally a distinction of doctrine but a difference in attitude towards educational problems and their treatment," was the theme of a lecture given by Dr. Benjamin D. Pittenger, dean of the school of education at the University of Texas, in Bascom hall yesterday.

"If all of the present courses of study were done away with and it became necessary to make an entirely new course of study," said Dr. Pittenger, "I am not sure that it would be superior to that which has been selected through generations of selection, change and error, and until the modernist can improve the present state of affairs, let him accept it."

Fundamentalism and modernism may be in a large sense compared to conservatism and progressivism but the analogy varies in that the peculiar forms which conservatism and progressivism are parallel to the peculiarities in the theological field, Dr. Pittenger believes.

The essential thing is whether one derives his educational theories and doctrines from the social group with which he moves or whether he derives his educational doctrines from a systematic approach.

"There is one tremendous advantage of fundamentalism in any field," said Dr. Pittenger. "That is that it has an absolute, perpetual truth. This truth is set down and need not be investigated. The one advantage of this is that fundamentalism has no way of telling truth from error. Modernism has just the reverse of this advantage and disadvantage, in that it has all the scientific apparatus for the determination of truth and the elimination of error. An added advantage for the modernists is the knowledge that what is true today may be discredited and discarded tomorrow."

"If modernist and fundamentalist could each get a little share of the viewpoint of the other," concluded Dr. Pittenger, "conditions could be greatly improved."

tions.

His experiments indicate that women are not quite so funny as men try to be, but he asserts that married women do have a keener sense of appreciation than do their husbands.

Professor Almack says that a person whose facial muscles are paralyzed cannot "see" a joke, and that the feeling of amusement comes, not before, but after, one has laughed.

This joke was the funniest of some eight thousand on a thousand persons:

"Doesn't that mule ever kick you, Hastus?"

"No, sah, he ain't yet, but he sometimes kicks the place where I was."

The laughter provoked by the joke was the basis for its selection as the premier laugh-getter.

Collegiate Actros Modest

"The Poor Nut," a tale of college life, will be acted by typically college people, according to a survey made of the cast.

In spite of the reticence of the actors to tell anything about their past occupations and exploits, and the undue eagerness of some of the cast to impart information about the rest, the would-be inquiring reporter found assistant prom chairmen acting as football coaches and glee club men as athletes—all of which goes to show the versatility of Wisconsin men as some of the cast helpfully remarked.

The poor nut will be none other than Arthur Adams '28, who is a veteran player, having had the lead in last year's pre-prom play, and several others.

Frederick Jensen '29, will change

from a socially inclined prom official to a hard-boiled Wisconsin track coach for the occasion of the performance.

The captain of the Ohio team, "Spike" Hoyt, will be impersonated by Charles Z. Howitz '29, regarding whose past there was a little disagreement. He strenuously denied being a wrestler.

Lester Schuck '29, is well qualified for the part of the Irish Trainer, having been a wrestler and football man.

The verbose "Magpie" will be played by a "W" man and athlete, Stanley Wheatly '28, and a track coach by Lawrence Shomaker '30, shot-putter and varsity football man.

In answer to the question, "And what do you do?" the property men replied mournfully "Nothing but work."

Varsity Students Cheat in Exams

That instructors are not justified in expecting honesty in college students until more specific honesty is given in grades is the belief of Norman Fenton, University of Ohio, as the result of tests he conducted there recently.

The experiment showed that 63 per cent of a class of women received aid of some sort during the examination. These students either consulted their notes, asking neighbors for information, or looked over on another's shoulders. When the instructor was in the room 31 per cent cheated; when he was out of the room, 39 per cent, and when he left them on their honor for a short length of time, 45

per cent received assistance, Fenton observed.

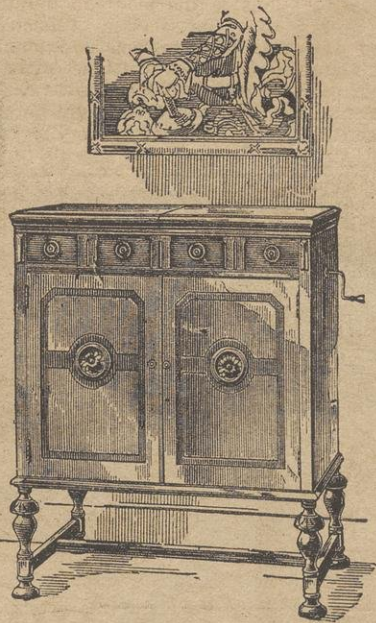
Close connection between class work and honesty in examination was shown. None of the A grades cheat-

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ed, 33 per cent of the B grades, 80 per cent of the C grades, and 75 per cent of those in danger of failing cheated in some way. Only five of all these students had been under the honor system in high school.

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College Is Not Failing to Produce Financial Leaders

President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth college in a recent address at the University club at Boston, refuted much criticism that has been heaped upon colleges lately. Taking issue with the statement that colleges do not turn out practical business men, he showed that colleges do turn out high executives, but maintained that the college was an institution of learning and not a counting house or training school.

His address, reported by the Dartmouth student daily of that institution, is in part:

"America has gone in for education. Within the boundaries of the United States there is being conducted the greatest educational experiment the world has ever known. Visitors, individuals, and groups come from abroad to observe the phenomenon. Everywhere throughout Christendom intelligent men are watching with interest and admiration the development of this social experiment of making learning accessible to the whole of a great people.

"As compared with the year 1890, there has been a 79 per cent increase in the population of this country. Meanwhile the number attending public high schools and preparatory schools has increased more than 2,400 per cent. In the colleges, there is at present nearly 400 per cent the enrollment as compared with this period of nearly four decades ago.

"The president declared that 'unfortunately there had been no corresponding increase in public understanding of what education really is, to say nothing of the fact of why it is.'

"The unconscious assumption now, as in all similar periods in the past, is that man has possessed himself of so large a proportion of available knowledge that any suggestion that more knowledge might be acquired is presumptuous.

"Education, to be sure, is recognized as being responsible for transmitting what is conceived to be the best thinking of one generation to the next.

"It is to be considered, however, that in thought as in other things, the differentiation between that which is best and that which is average is very great. The spirit of the educational institution and the popular will are in agreement, insofar as desirability is concerned of perpetuating the best thoughts of the time. The discrepancy arises when the popular will tries, likewise, to perpetuate the average thought of the time, with its inertia, its inherited prejudices, and its acquired apprehensions.

"Herein can be found the greatest handicap to intellectual progress and to spiritual freedom. Herein lies the influence which most works against a college remaining an influence for mental development.

"Meeting Mr. Barron on his own ground, President Hopkins violently disagreed with the former's implication that the American college man has not proved his capacity to his proportionate service to business.

"Dartmouth's head pointed out that a Harvard graduate has just been elected chairman of the board of directors of the steel trust to succeed a University of Chicago man. In the American Telephone and Telegraph company, a Dartmouth man is chairman of the board and a Harvard man is president. The president of the General Electric is a Tech graduate and the chairman is a man from St. Lawrence university. Westinghouse has a Yale president. International Harvester has a Princeton board chairman and General Motors represents Tech both in presidency and chairmanship of the board. The president of the United States Fruit company is a Dartmouth graduate. Moreover, President Hopkins showed the college men have pronounced success in advancing to subordinate executives in these great companies."

SURVEY MADE ON FOREIGN TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1)
the yellow press impishly delights in propagating."

Remarking on the high scoring of the Hindu, he says:

"One reason for this highest scoring (that of the Hindu) among the Oriental groups is perhaps the technic affinity of the Hindu to the Euro-American. The more palpable reason, I suspect, is the fact that the test was given by a Hindu who happened to appeal to the fancy of the students and who by his scholarship and technique inspired confidence and respect."

In his conclusion, Mr. Mazumdar touches upon the topic of the foreign instructor in American universities:

"I shall conclude not by attempting to draw any universal generalization from this study but by suggesting a few problems for our educators to ponder over. My experience of teaching . . . goes to show that as a student the American prizes knowl-

Students to Receive Credit for Studying and Traveling Abroad

The University of Washington Daily, after publishing a series of student criticisms of the university and its work, summarized by blaming the faculty "for the lack of intellectual stimulus and study encouragement prevalent on the campus." The faculty is also blamed for "the appalling over-emphasis on activities for activity's sake," and the Daily goes on to say that the problem is for the teachers to solve.

In Bates college the presence of the same problem is recognized. President C. D. Gray has appointed a student committee to co-operate with the faculty in adjusting the situation.

At Western Reserve university, members of the student council have been selected to pass on the complaints of the students and to make recommendations to the faculty, who are attempting to solve a similar problem.

edge as much as the Oriental; that instead of objecting to studying under persons coming from the Orient, the American students show an overwhelming enthusiasm to study under them once they have come in contact. This is an asset of incalculable worth upon which our educational authorities may well bank.

"If the purpose of education is to draw forth our latent powers, if the purpose of education is to liberalize and enlighten the human mind, yea to liberate it from the thralldom of superstition and ignorance, then I say all institutions of higher learning the world over should adopt a definite policy of having on their faculties members from different races and nations.

"In light of the results of the tests discussed in this article, we would be justified in concluding that the feeling for the Oriental countries and peoples would be more friendly if there were Oriental professors on the staff . . . Is free America willing to take the lead in this matter of intellectual co-operation between Occident and Orient?"

Mr. Mazumdar has been in America for seven years. He took undergraduate work in the University of Bombay, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern university, and spent two quarters in the University of Chicago. He is author of "Ghandi the Apostle," published in 1924. He taught at the Chicago Y. M. C. A. for a year, and came here last fall as fellow in the department of sociology.

Robert F.: Miss Vernon pulled something on me today that made me mad.

John R.: What was it?

Robert F.: My hair.

Roomies Borrow Coats, Bite Nails, but Co-eds Like 'Em

"Roommates are like surprise packages; One never knows what she is getting until it is too late." This was the opinion expressed by a number of co-eds when approached on the subject of their next semester's partners.

According to testimonies, roommates "crunch crackers," "bite their finger nails," "never clean up the room," or "are always borrowing my things."

Charge Borrowing
One co-ed said that if a man were to remember his sorority girl friend by a coat or a certain colored hat, he might be painfully surprised the next day to find them adorning her roommate.

"My roommate is a souvenir fiend," was one complaint. Another roommate is "always bragging about the

number of men that she knows at other schools, but they never come to see her or write." This last was a bit catty, perhaps.

Resent Charges
However, these same girls who scathingly aired their resentments against their roommates, were ready to support them against the comments of outsiders. Quickly they came to the defense.

"Just the same, my roommate always helps me with my Spanish," this from the girl who accused her before of biting her finger nails. "My roommate wakes me up every morning in time for my 8 o'clock," "My roommate always mails my laundry," and so forth, proving that even roommates have virtues and that after all no one's faults are without some compensation.

Coach Pat Page Says Pretty Co-Eds Pep Up Hoosier Gridders

"I am for coeducation," Pat Page, Indiana football coach, said recently in discussing the effect that coeds may have upon athletes. "The principle of coeducation is the natural thing and is begun in the family. It keeps all men in touch with the world in which they live after leaving school and gives them a polish that they need," he said.

"During the football season the players must concentrate upon football and upon studies, they have no time for anything else," the Indiana coach continued. "It has been my experience here at Indiana that few football men neglect this for social activities. I believe that segregation is necessary at certain times, for example, I favor separate cheering sections at the games, and I believe that there should be a closer bond of fellowship between all Indiana men."

The situation there is good, according to Coach Page. He remarked that before he came there he had heard that it was unbalanced and that students gave too much time to social life. "Women," Coach Page said, "are an inspiration to football players, and often keep them interested in school after the season is over."

Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, recently attributed his coaching success in part to the fact that there are no women at Notre Dame and said that the coed takes a lot of the athlete's time, either at the expense of his studies, his playing, or his sleep.

An analysis of Grantland Rice's all-American football teams does not seem to lead to any obvious conclusion. Two-thirds of the men on his teams are from state universities which are coeducation. In the remaining third, the men from coed schools are outnumbered three to one by the men from institutions which do not admit women.

\$100 FOR A SMACK

A verdict of \$100 in favor of Roy G. Sherwood, manager of the Waupun baseball team, was returned Wednesday by a jury in circuit court here, which heard the trial of Sherwood's damage suit against Martin Runke, catcher for the Berlin team. Runke admitted that he had struck Sherwood during an altercation in a game at Waupun last August, but claimed he struck in self-defense, after Sherwood had hit him in the face.

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HONEYMOON PERIOD OF DEMOCRACY OVER

(Continued from Page 1)

organizations of journalists to ban propaganda, emancipation from the fear of experts in government, and a tradition of public service will breathe new life into democracy, according to Prof. Sharp.

Since Americans have a mania for joining organizations and since they have become more interested in these organizations than in government, perhaps a revision of representation would permit the national or state-wide groups to send delegates to advise and help the legislatures, and thus bring lobbying into the open.

"But we must develop a tradition of public service if democracy is to live," Prof. Sharp asserted. "Some say it is impossible; the cynic says it can't be done. I believe it can if we show that there is room in governmental service for interesting creative work."

"Nevertheless, I think that at the visory councils. These boards could present time democracies bring the most happiness. Perhaps we can say that they are the least bad. I do not think that the dictatorships in Europe will last; I think they will sow the seeds of their own destruction."

Changes in Colleges Noticed by Visitors

"Years ago I used to see beer parties out on the greens of the University of Virginia," said M. A. Brooks, who is at present visiting the fraternities at the University of Kansas teaching ways of entertaining, in speaking of the change in colleges and college students in the past twenty years.

Mr. Brooks has been visiting colleges for eighteen years. He has visited every college in the United States and Canada which has fraternities and since he makes his circuit every three years he has an intimate knowledge of the changes in colleges which few people may have.

It is his opinion that drinking among college students is decreasing rapidly and that gambling is not so popular. "It used to be common to see crap games with stakes of fifty and a hundred dollars but I seldom see any gambling at all anymore."

Student Type Changed

Students have changed in type, Mr. Brooks thinks. Formerly no one went to college unless he had a great deal of money to spend.

"I used to know men at Yale who had an allowance of \$1000 a month. Now a great number of students are working their way through. And it is my opinion that they are often the 'crackerjack' students."

In his traveling Mr. Brooks has met men from all over the world and has done business with members of most of the leading families in the country such as Vincent Astor, Chatfield Taylor of Chicago, and the Armours, and the Swifts.

"At Harvard, years ago I knew a prince of India who was some bird. He kept a man just to look after his money matters and he spent his money like a fish," Mr. Brooks smiled reminiscently.

He does not hold with some of the prevalent beliefs about students. "I think students are more serious now than formerly, even though they are much younger as a whole," he said.

Sees Change in K. U.

"K. U.," he said, is changing. The University buildings have changed greatly and the fraternity houses have improved wonderfully," he said.

Canadian colleges and colleges in the United States are not so much alike now as they were years ago, he believes since there are few working students in the Canadian schools. He has no preference between eastern and western colleges though it is often harder to be received in eastern schools.

"My favorite campus is Cornell," Mr. Brooks said, "then comes Leland Stanford, and Berkeley."

Mr. Brooks is modest about his experiences and his ability as a talker.

Prof. Young Likes Judge, but Doesn't Care for Newspapers

"Who hasn't wondered, as he has seen a professor walk lightly across the campus with a roll of magazines under his arm, just what kind of periodicals they might be?"

This sentence from an article in another college newspaper brought to mind the question of just what the professors at the University of Wisconsin like to read. And because Prof. Kimball Young of the sociology department was reported as having made some interesting comments in one of his classes recently on magazine reading, he was asked to answer the question. His answers expressed a purely personal viewpoint.

"Newspapers Not Interesting"

"I don't care much either for magazines or for the newspapers," said Prof. Young. "Newspaper people

think me queer because I have that viewpoint toward newspapers, but nevertheless I am unable to find in them a great deal that is interesting reading."

"My magazine reading is usually limited to individual articles on matters in which I am particularly interested, or by writers whose work I know and like. I buy what I see on the magazine stand that interests me particularly at that time, not because it is a certain magazine or certain type of magazine."

Likes New Yorker

"The New Yorker sometimes interests me as a type of magazine comparable to Life and Judge for its humor. I like it. I read the Nation for its admirable section given over to international news as well as its other interesting sidelights on contemporary politics and government. The New Republic and Mercury magazines contain much that is good."

Prof. Young said that he is not a victim of that apparently common

falling among men for thrilling detective stories or those exciting stories of the two-fisted, gun-fighting scoundrels of the adventure magazines.

"I haven't time enough to spend it on the adventure and detective stories

of today. When there is not enough time to read all of the books that are worthy of attention, there is scarcely a great amount of time to be spent on magazines and newspapers," he said.

Prof. Burleigh to Give Violin Recital Soon in Music Hall

Prof. Cecil Burleigh, violinist and composer, of the University School of Music, will appear in a recital at Music hall, Tuesday evening, February 7, it was announced yesterday.

Prof. Burleigh is one of the leading musicians and composers of America today. As a concert violinist he has appeared on New York stages both as soloist and in collaboration with such artists as John McCormack, Rosa Fosselle, and Louis Gravelle. His fame as a composer is well established both in this country and in Europe. More than 125 of his major and minor works for piano, voice, violin, and orchestra have been published, and are played by many artists and orchestras.

His "Evangeline" was the leading composition on the Madison Civic Symphony program last semester, while Prof. Burleigh appeared the following month as soloist with the Madison Maennerchor.

BRADFORD CLUB MEETS

The Bradford club will meet at 5 o'clock Sunday at the Congregational Student house. Mr. Webster will lead the discussion on prayer.

BADGERS CONSOLATION CHAMPS

Wisconsin, if she doesn't win the Big Ten cage race, at least can lay rightful claim to the hard luck championship. First of all the sage mentor of the hoop fortunes of the Badgers lost three stars in Miller, Tenhopen, and Kolwalscyk. Then came the temporary loss of George Hotchkiss for all the first semester conference games, and last and most overpowering, is the gun that failed to go off.

"I do want to say though, as others have said, that I am very much impressed by the way I have been received here, very much impressed."

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Student Reports on Tripoli People

Cline, Harvard Graduate Discusses Characteristics of Peculiar Natives

Cambridge, Mass.—Returning after four months in the deserts of Africa, W. B. Cline, a Harvard graduate in the class of 1924 Department of Anthropology has brought back a report of the natives of the Siwa Oasis, which is located near Tripoli, that reveals important information about the inhabitants of this place, according to a statement given to the Harvard Crimson.

Little or no work has been done by any expedition or society in this region before Cline's solitary trip, and the data collected points out the peculiarities of these people, and promises to clear up the mystery of their origin.

Have Low Character

"The people of Siwa are extremely superstitious and of low character," he went on to say, "and are followers of Mohammed."

"Their superstition is illustrated by the amusing incidents I had. When I first arrived in Siwa, after a 10 day journey by camels, from Tripoli, the police thought that I was a German spy, because I carried a camera and was named Cline. Later I was considered an Italian spy by the Arabs who ply between Tripoli and Siwa because Italy had forced them to abandon their direct route between these two cities, and to take a more distant one which had fewer watering places. The Italians had also taken Jagabub, a sacred shrine of the Senusi sect, one of the two Mohammedan religious sects that exist in Siwa, and the loss of this town naturally was a severe blow to them."

Girls Marry at 14

"Marriage," he continued, "best typifies their low character. At 14 years of age, the girls sell themselves as wives to any man who is able to pay them \$7, and it is not strange for a girl to marry at least 20 times in her life-time. Although the men are allowed by Mohammedan law to have four wives, very seldom does one find them with more than two at a time, but one is divorced and a new one taken on every month or so."

"The fact that not more than one in 50 can write his name, shows the degree of their illiteracy," Cline stated, "and although the Egyptian government has provided a school for the wealthier boys, little that is of value is taught to them."

Worship Half-Wits

"Their stupidity is further revealed in their awe for a half-wit, and in one particular instance it is carried out to a high degree. One of them, called 'My Lord Musa,' was held as one who was connected with Heaven, because, certainly, they felt, his mind was not on earth. He delighted in collecting bits of wood and running to a pool of water and throwing them in, but once he was almost cured of begging for his favorite article, when a British army officer gave him a quinine tablet, which he ate. When these half-wits die they are placed in a sacred tomb, and thereafter women go to the tomb and pray for some stricken member of their family."

Ben Pollock's Band Which Plays for the Junior Prom Has 'It'

"Prepare to dance to different music that has variation," was the word passed by "Mike" Sullivan, chairman of the 1929 prom music committee, "for Ben Pollock's orchestra that we have secured to play for prom has 'it'."

A distinctive feature of the prom music is in the youthfulness of the orchestra. No player is over 24, and the so-called "wonder on the clarinet," Bennie Goodman, who is the youngest member, will give an example of his ability as a player. Ben Pollock's orchestra has just

completed a successful engagement at the Blackhawk hotel, and is now playing at the Bagdad club, which opened recently in Chicago. Offers to play in various parts of the United States were refused by the players as it was their preference to remain in the "Windy City."

During the past two years, Pollock and his Victor recording Californians have been playing in the Chicago field and nightly have been broadcasting over WBEM. Such songs as "Deed

I Do" and "When I First Saw Mary" are some of their successful numbers. A new series of "hits" are to be released soon.

"To secure an orchestra is not as easy as it sounds," declared Sullivan as he leafed through a large stack of letters that he had received from the various competing orchestras.

When you want "Today's Results Today," insert a classified ad in the Daily Cardinal.

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NEVER notice that the men who horn
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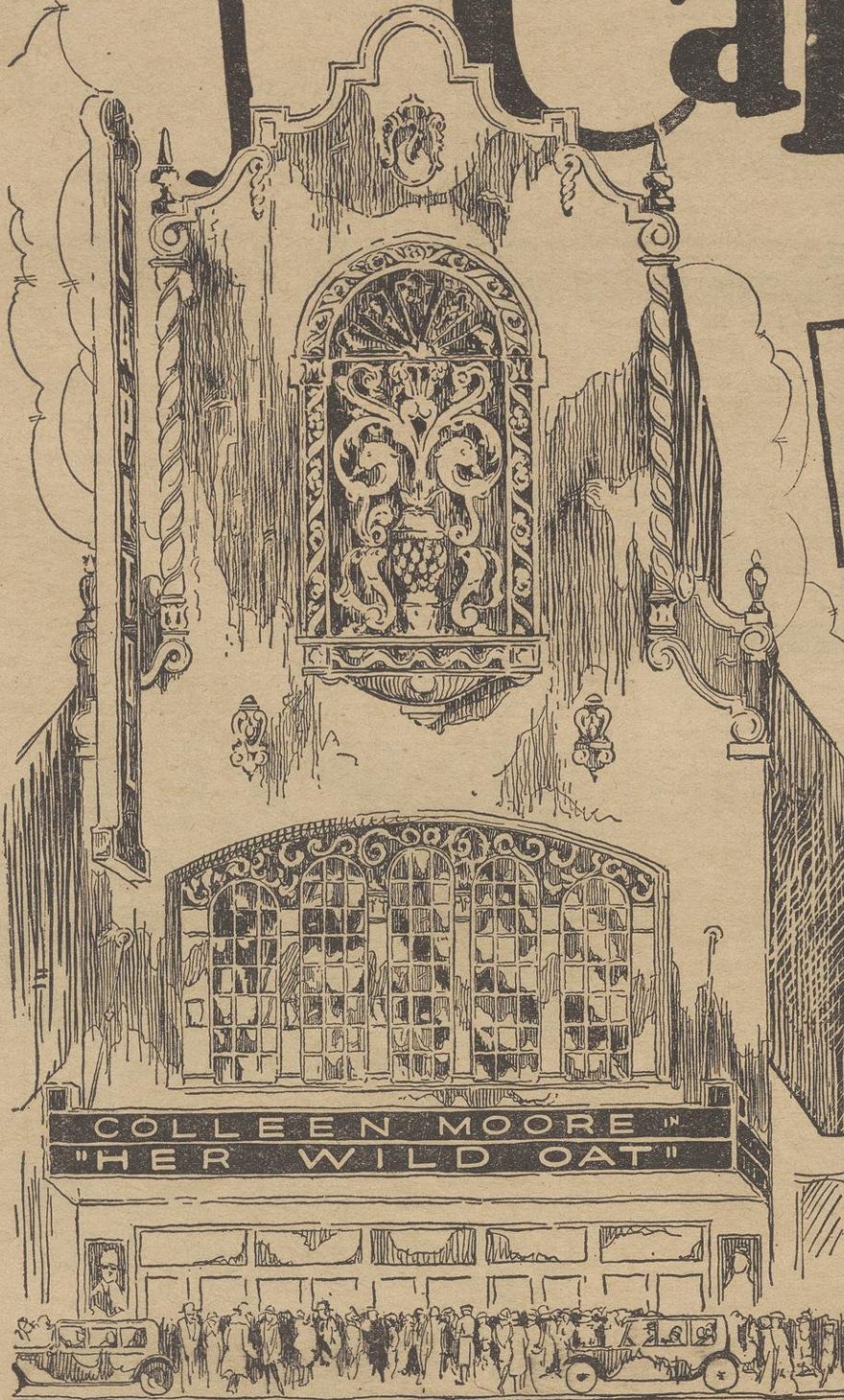
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