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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 94

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Victim of Fall Hazing Is Head of Dorm Unit

Houses in Adams and Tripp Elect Officers for Next Semester

Robert E. Reynolds '31, who received considerable publicity as the victim of hazing this fall, has been elected chairman of Faville house in Adams hall. Clarence Vuchlke '32 was elected vice-chairman.

Last fall several upperclassmen descended on Reynolds and put him through various maneuvers in the course of which his glasses were broken. After considerable difficulty the attackers were uncovered and the glasses were restored.

Ermen Noyes Head

The officers of Noyes house who were elected for the second semester are John Ermen '32, president; Loren Gaske '30, vice-president; Raymond Rubinow '32, secretary, and John Dokling '31, treasurer.

Alexander Liveright '32 is chairman of Siebecker house, and Everett Schwartz '30 is the vice-chairman. Ralph Guentzel '31 was elected secretary-treasurer, and William Fran '32 sergeant-at-arms.

Bindley Van Hise Head

Van Hise house elected the following officers: president, William Bindley '31; vice-president, William Young '32. Officers of Tarrant house are chairman, Richard Harvey '31, and vice-chairman, Leonard Einstein '31.

In Tripp hall Vilas house elected Donald Hansen '31 chairman; Wallace MacGregor '32, vice-chairman; John Wohlgenuth '31, treasurer; James Johnson '32, secretary; William Konnak '30, social chairman.

In Fallows house Howard Waldan '30 was elected chairman, Ivan Van Akren '29, vice-chairman, and Her-

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11 Women Enter Debate Finals

Eight to Be Picked for Iowa, Minnesota Clashes in March

Eleven women debaters who were selected from a group of approximately 50 candidates, will appear for the final elimination debate in Bascom theater Saturday, Feb. 16, at 2 p. m.

Helen Berg '30, Margaret Cushing '30, Agnes Cates '30, Lena Grossman '30, Dorothy Holt '30, Theodora Jax '29, Margaret Jones '29, Phyllis Luchsinger '29, Alice McCaul '30, Ruth Scherer '29, and Leota Swenson '30 have been picked to try out in the finals.

Cornelia Fleith '29, Betty Baldwin '30, and Virginia Barrus '30, who were unavoidably absent are to be heard and possibly will be allowed to enter the contest.

From this final group there will be picked six regulars and two alternates who will represent the university in the triangular debate with Iowa and Minnesota the first part of March.

The affirmative team travels to Iowa to debate the question, "Resolved: That the principle of censorship in peace time should be abandoned throughout the United States," and the affirmative team from Minnesota will come here to argue with the Wisconsin negative group.

Miss G. L. Borchers, of the speech department, who is coaching the team and conducting the eliminations, expressed the opinion that Wisconsin should have the strongest team in their four-year history of debating.

CARDINAL DESK STAFF

There will be a reorganization meeting of all desk men at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon. All present members of the staff, and all applicants for positions on the desk are asked to be present. There are now several openings on the desk staff for capable men or women. The meeting will be held in the editorial offices of the Cardinal.

NIGHT MANAGER.

Meiklejohn View Not Applicable to Modern College, McConn Reply

Gets Answer



Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn—Courtesy Wisconsin State Journal

Test College Head Refuses to Discuss New Republic Letter

"The matter is closed as far as I am concerned," was the comment of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn in referring to the reply made by Max McConn of Lehigh university in the New Republic for Feb. 6 to his recent review of the latter's book, "College or Kindergarten."

Mr. McConn took issue with the view expressed by the director of the Experimental college contrary to the one in the book. In expressing this view Dr. Meiklejohn said: "The mistake is that he (McConn) takes the pupil for granted as something fixed and given. Apparently for him the combination of zest and capacity for study is something which a young person has or has not, essentially and eternally. If he has it, you can teach him. If it is lacking, then nothing intellectual can be done for him."

In his communication to the editor of the magazine McConn elucidated his view further in an endeavor to

(Continued on Page 2)

Ten University Students Compete for Aeronautic Scholarships

Cornelia Fleith Replaces "Queen" in Greek Debate

Betty Baldwin, announced in the Prom Cardinal as one of the trio to uphold fraternities in the Greek debate Feb. 20, has been forced to abandon her plans to speak because of orders from her doctor forbidding participation in extra-curricular activities.

Her place is to be filled by Cornelia Fleith '29, who has had two years experience as a varsity debater, and is a member of Delta Gamma, Delta Sigma Rho, the Forensic board, and Wisconsin University players.

Ebert Warren '30, and Bo Cuisinier '29, constitute the remaining personnel of the team which is to champion the cause of Greek organizations on the campus.

Upholding the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: That all social Greek-letter organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus should be abolished," are Marcus Ford '30, Margaret Cushing '30, and Walter Bubbett '30.

Lead Mining Film Will Be Presented for Public Friday

"The Story of Lead Mining and Milling," a United States Bureau of Mines film, which was made in cooperation with the St. Joseph Lead company, will be shown at the regular chemical movie on Friday, Feb. 15 at 4:30 p. m. in the Chemistry auditorium.

Actual scenes taken in the interior of some of the largest of the Missouri mines will be shown. Prospecting with a diamond drill and tunnel driving to ore bodies will be included in the picture.

Considerable prominence is given to the subject of ore treatment, two of the reels being devoted exclusively to this phase of the industry. Admission is free.

Three Campus Lectures Scheduled This Week

Three lectures will be given this week.

H. T. Evans will speak at the Mathematical club meeting Feb. 14, at 4:15 p. m. in the Memorial Union. His subject will be "The Induction of Currents in the Non-Homogeneous Earth."

Cannon Fellows will lecture on "The English-Elizabethan Period" Feb. 14 at 8:15 p. m. in Music hall. The lecture is open to the public.

Prof. Robert E. Park will lecture on "Urban-Rural Newspaper Circulation" Feb. 16. The hour and place of the lecture will be announced later.

Four Year Course Is Offered Essay Contest Winner

Ten University of Wisconsin students are among the 183 men from schools all over the country contesting for a four year scholarship in aeronautics by submitting papers in a contest sponsored by the Alexander Aircraft company.

They are: Julius A. Krug '29, M. F. Mortensen '31, John D. Swartz '31, Gerald C. Ward '29, G. Willard Gibson '31, Raymond West '32, I. E. Karsten '30, Earl L. Zimdars '32, Norbert Steckler '31, and A. V. Gilbert '32.

The winner of the contest will have his choice of the scholarship or an Eaglerock airplane. Eaglerock distributors in 17 districts will offer 10-hour flying courses, worth \$300, to winners in their territories. Honorable mention papers will win flight instruction manuals.

According to officials of the company, the competition indicates a growing interest on the part of college students in the aero industry. The contest closes May 1.

Scholastic Blow May Change Octy Editor Personnel

A probable new alignment in the Octopus staff loomed Tuesday when the eligibility of certain of the staff members was first taken up by the Student Life and Interests committee under the sub-committee on publications, with Prof. Willard G. Bleyer acting as chairman. The other two members of the committee, Kenneth E. Olson, assistant professor of journalism and R. R. Aurner, assistant professor of business administration, were present at the meeting.

No decision was reached at Tuesday's meeting, the controversial features of the matter being postponed for a second conference of the committee today.

Prof. Bleyer, late Tuesday evening, said that there was no official statement to be made at that time, but added that two prominent members of the Octopus staff had conditional marks and therefore were ineligible. He said that it was some question as to the probability of their reinstatement.

Report Shows Registration Exceeds That of Last Year

Miss A. B. Kirch, university statistician, has reported the latest registration figures for the new semester as 299. This covers the registration for new students through Monday, Feb. 11. Last year at this time there were 288 enrolled.

Ain't It True?

Professor Gets Masterpiece of Grammar and Saire from 'Poor' Student

You can't hit a poor man when he is down, but there's no telling what he may do to you.

This is the conclusion of a university professor who has received a sarcastically laudatory letter from a student—a former student, to be exact—who had received a poor in the professor's course. The caustic note cauterized the professor thusly:

"My dear Dr. . . . No doubt you surprised to hear from me, in fact I am rather surprised to write to you. My purpose is twofold. As it so happens I now have a few minutes in which to waste and I suppose I might as well waste them in this endeavor—following the same procedure as I did when I spent the time which I did in the fruitless endeavor to obtain a satisfactory grade—and honest grade in M—."

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Revelers to Sing at Union Feb. 19 on Nation Tour

The university's first social event after the Junior Prom is scheduled for Feb. 19, when "The Revelers," "modernistic" male quartet, sings here under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union.

Several fraternities and sororities are planning to attend the concert in groups. Through arrangements made with the union special services will be offered these groups in reservations and ticket sales.

Reserved seats went on sale in the lobby of the Memorial Union Tuesday. Reservations for single tickets in block accommodations may be made by calling the union information desk, and mail orders may be sent to Edward J. Frank '29, concert manager, at the Union.

Through their radio broadcasts and phonograph recordings the Revelers have been one of the most popular of entertaining groups in the past two seasons. The program they are offering this season on their first American concert tour traces the development of American popular tunes from earliest frontier days to the present moment of the jazz age.

Non-Residents May Seek Legislative Scholarships Now

Prof. J. E. Olson, chairman of the committee on scholarships and loans, announced that applications for legislative scholarships, which exempt the holder from non-resident tuition for the academic year of 1929-30, may now be made.

The applications may be obtained at window five at the registrar's office and must be returned before March 15.

Cash scholarships for women of advanced standing ranging from \$5 to \$50, have also been announced by the committee. Application blanks for these may be obtained at 109 Bascom hall on Tuesday and Thursday between 2:30 and 4 p. m.

Four Major Social Events Coming Within 2 Months

Four major events will take place within the next two months. The freshman Frolic is to be held Feb. 21; the Beaux Art ball March 8; the Soph Shuffle March 22; and the Military ball April 5.

Are Athletics Privileged Scholastically?

Trumping "Badger Aces"

See the Editorial Page of The Daily Cardinal Today

Rangy Badgers Rout Bradley Midgets 48-20

Wisconsin Quintet Appears in Good Shape for Conference Clashes

Wisconsin outstretched and outplayed an invading five from Bradley last night at the armory, and Coach Meanwell's quintet had little difficulty in annexing the opening tilt on their second semester schedule 48-22.

The boys from Illinois were far too small to cope with the rangy Badgers, and time and time again, a melee under their basket found the ball eventually rushing through the net. Nevertheless Coach Robertson's boys showed plenty of fight.

Wisconsin Starts Slow

The first half of the game found the Wisconsin men in a process of limbering up with their offense slow, and the defense loose, but during the last 20 minutes of play the invaders were left behind in all departments of the game.

While the Maroon men displayed a fast type of offensive, their habit of playing the guards too far up the floor when in possession of the ball, proved costly, as the Cardinals used their long arms to break up their opponents' passing, and gain possession of the ball.

Score 26-13 at Half

It was during the last half of the game, that the Badgers looked like a championship quintet. In addition to holding their opponents without a field goal for 18 minutes of play they added 22 points to their own total.

Only in the first few minutes of the fray, did it appear as though Wisconsin, after a three weeks layoff, would be pushed to the limit to win, for with half of the first period gone, the score stood 10-9 for the Cardinals. At this point of the game, Meanwell inserted Miller and Ellerman into the lineup, and the score at the half stood 26-13 for the victors.

Offense Works Smoothly

With Chmielewski and Ellerman bringing the ball up the floor, the offensive was working in smooth condition. Miller annexed 15 points for

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Greek Council Rejects Plan

18-14 Vote Defeats Dean Regulated Rushing Proposal

Defeating the new rushing proposal of its committee, the Interfraternity council in a fiery session last night appeared confused as to effective means of regulating rushing. The council met after a dinner held in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

In spite of sympathetic guidance on the part of leaders, no decision on possible means of regulation could be reached.

After defeating a plank containing the crux of the suggested plan—regulated functions and correspondence through the office of the dean of men—by a vote of 18 to 14, the council did the only possible thing by later defeating the plan as a whole by unanimous vote.

A new committee for further consideration of the plan consisting of one officer of the council, one justice of the council court, one member of the previous committee, and five members of the council at large, chosen to represent the majority evident in last night's votes, will be appointed by the president, Wade Boardman, in accordance with a motion passed by the council.

Straw votes on the various plans suggested showed definite majority of the fraternities in favor of regulated rushing, beginning immediately after Orientation week. At least 13 fraternities expressed themselves in favor of the committee's plan for bidding through the Dean's office.

Definite ideas of the position and desires of each house regarding a new plan are to be submitted to the president of the council before Feb. 22. The penalty for failure of any fraternity to do this is debarment from the voting on future rushing regulations.

Meiklejohn Idea Wrong, Charge

McConn Writes Answer to Criticism in New Republic

(Continued from Page 1)

make clearer the point he had in mind when he believes that there should be a distinction made in the type of students selected by the present day college.

His argument, contradictory to Dr. Meiklejohn's idea, insists on the development of the more capable students so that "they will be missionaries" in spreading knowledge in the proper way.

Letter Follows

The letter which deals with this angle is in part as follows:

"Well, there is a large number of young persons of college age with respect to whom I would agree to all that. Young men and women whose characteristics and qualities are already set and determined one way or the other—some few whose quest of beauty and truth cannot be wholly thwarted by the most unfavorable environment or the most inept teaching; and a somewhat larger number in whom no conceivable presentation of liberal values can be expected to awaken any real response.

Condition Unalterable

"How they have come to be that way is another question—whether by biological inheritance, or through the effects of social heredity in those early years which nearly all psychologists agree in considering decisive. But for the college officer as such this question is irrelevant. The point for him is that very many of our young people are already, before they come to him, predetermined, some to enlightenment, and some to an agreeable, energetic, and by no means, unserviceable barbarism.

"All of which may seem like mere ungracious contradiction of Dr. Meiklejohn—a fruitless iteration of a difference already sufficiently indicated. Yet I wonder, if we should both descend from generalities to cases, whether we should find ourselves so very far apart. Surely he will have to grant me some who are unquestionably predetermined.

Meets 'Born Students'

"In his rich experience he has undoubtedly attracted into his own classes many of the 'born students.' And, at the other end of the scale, he must grant those who are technically 'defectives'; and, I should suppose, those who, even under skillful teaching in special classes, cannot master the materials of the elementary grades; and perhaps those who cannot or will not complete academic courses (as distinguished from vocational courses) in the high school; and so on, up. And I am ready to grant, heartily, that there are—both in college and outside—many young people of college age whose determination is not yet complete; in whom opposing characteristics and qualities (whether congenial or acquired) still struggle for predominance—and whom a real college of the liberal arts might bring safely into the fold of enlightenment. I wonder if these border-line cases are not really all that Dr. Meiklejohn has concretely in mind. If so, there is no difference between us after all—on this point.

Difference Remains

"Yet there is a difference remaining, and one of maximum importance; namely, as to how we should proceed with reference to these border-line cases, those who are not yet 'called' but might be. Dr. Meiklejohn is all for saving them here and now and in large numbers and by strenuous measures. We must 'take young barbarians' and 'drag them' in. He is careful not to say how many we can successfully rescue in this heroic fashion, but it is clear that his missionary zeal will not easily be restrained. In the end he confesses this: 'We should have a try at every one of them before giving them up to intellectual barbarism and damnation.' At the least, he is unwilling to abandon as hopeless any whom present entrance requirements admit.

"But that brings us back to the pathetic conditions in our present colleges, which have been trying for so many years to do exactly what he desires. One of the gravest defects of our colleges today is that they ordinarily fail with the border-line cases. In them the border-line case is likely to go the wrong way—because the forces of barbarism have been permitted to become, within the college itself, stronger than the forces of light.

Teaching Not Fundamental

"Dr. Meiklejohn believes that the trouble is with our teaching: 'The great need is that teachers should have something to say which is strong enough to have an effect upon the heathen, significant enough to convert the barbarian. . . . Our Ameri-

can teaching activities have only begun.' And again: 'Our American scheme of liberal education is still in its most crude and vague beginnings. . . . We have as yet hardly entered upon the formulating of what the venture is to be.'

"It may be so; certainly it is not scientific to pre-judge experiments. Yet I can draw little hope from any new 'scheme,' any reformulation of materials and methods or even of environmental conditions. In spite of all the labors of the educationists, I can not see that there is any mystery about fine teaching. It has only two essentials: a great teacher and real students. We have some of both in our colleges today, and when they get together in selected groups fine teaching follows—in many subjects, by many methods. What more can there be?

Sad Truth

"And this brings us to a great and sad truth, which is the root of the matter (as I see it), namely, that in our present world, and for long years to come, the adherents of any great and fine faith, whether of Christian unworldliness or of humanistic unworldliness or any other, must, if they would keep the virtue of their faith, be content to remain a saving remnant—a comparatively small group, increasing only by slow degrees.

"Of course they will be missionaries; no one can hold fervently to any faith without burning to proselyte, or without believing that in the end the truth and beauty which he perceives with such delight must become apparent to all and gladden the whole world. And, being but men, with so short a span, we desire that they should prevail in our day, or at the least make measurable strides. Hence springs a noble but disastrous haste, which can not be satisfied to build slowly, adding only true converts, but must have also half-converts and merely nominal converts in large numbers—who, quite innocently, misunderstand and deface the whole creed. This tragic zeal has wrought the degradation of nearly every great cause. When Christianity took over the Empire and began to baptize by nations it practically ceased to be Christian; to most of the new hordes Christ could be only another war-cry and a new kind of magic. And when humanism seeks to enroll all the children of the bourgeoisie it finds itself turned into—fraternities and football.

"This is why it seems to me that instead of continuing in all our colleges to 'have a try at every one of them,' we should establish some colleges which will receive only those who are pretty clearly 'called' (this would include a fair number of the more promising border-line cases), and will make their calling and election sure, and send them out year by year to leaven the whole democratic lump and to make each a few more true converts. To us who live now this must be a somewhat depressing program, for it concedes that we shall never see even the dawn of the great day of which we dream. It calls for a protracted patience, a long, long view. But there is no other way.

MAX MCCONN.

Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

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STATE AND LAKE STREET

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Puck Team Faces Minnesota Tonight

Cardinal Attack Defeats Bradley to Win, 48-20

Miller Is High Point Man for Wisconsin With 15 Points

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high man, followed by Foster and Tenhopen with 10 and 8 respectively. Every regular upon the team scored at least one basket.

The game was rough throughout with Bradley committing 14 fouls, and Wisconsin 18. Several double fouls were called during play, as the contestants became too anxious for possession of the ball.

Bradley Has Off Night

For the visitors, McQueen with two field goals and six free throws was high point man, while the entire aggregation scored half of their total by sinking 12 baskets via the gift shot route.

Both teams at various stages of the game, displayed a tendency to miss easy shots under the basket, with Bradley the chief offender. The Maroon men seemed to be having an off day and simply could not connect with the net from the floor.

Bradley Defense Weak

Wisconsin on the whole, looked to be in good condition for the remaining six conference struggles, which will determine their standing in the Big Ten. The floor work of the men was accurate, the defense good, and the shooting far above par.

However the game cannot be regarded as a fair test of the Badgers ability, since the weak defense of the Robertson quintet, gave Wisconsin many chances not ordinarily received in a conference battle. Northwestern will be the first real hurdle the Cardinals must surmount. A play by play account follows:

Duke started the scoring by sinking a free throw. Tenhopen opened for Wisconsin by a sneaker under the basket, and came back with a neat one-handed shot. Becker sank a long one for Bradley. Kowalczyk made a

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Intramural Office Releases Semester Cage Schedule

The schedule for interfraternity basketball games postponed during the first semester lists has been announced by the intramural department as follows:

Division 1

Feb. 27, 6:30 p. m.: Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Division 2

March 1, 12:15 p. m.: Alpha Chi Rho vs. Delta Theta Sigma.

Division 3

Feb. 20, 5:45 p. m.: Pi Lambda Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Feb. 26, 12:15 p. m.: Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

March 5, 12:15 p. m.: Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Division 4

None.

Division 5

March 1, 5:45 p. m.: Zeta Psi vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

March 8, 12:15 p. m.: Psi Upsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi.

March 5, 12:15 p. m.: Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

Division 6

Feb. 21, 12:15 p. m.: Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Xi.

March 1, 5:45 p. m.: Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Feb. 26, 6:30 p. m.: Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Xi.

March 5, 5:45 p. m.: Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Theta Xi.

Division 7

March 5, 5:45 p. m.: Sigma Chi vs. Triangle.

March 1, 6:30 p. m.: Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

March 8, 12:15 p. m.: Triangle vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

Division 8

March 5, 6:30 p. m.: Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Delta Sigma Pi.

March 1, 6:30 p. m.: Sigma Phi vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

March 1, 12:15 p. m.: Delta Sigma Tau vs. Phi Pi Phi.

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Ho Hum, Wisconsin apparently smothered another opponent Tuesday night . . . Where are we now? . . . Tied for first eh? . . . Well game little Bradley tried . . . And Les Gage in the press box defended his Alma mater . . . for Gage was a basketball star at Bradley before he came to Wisconsin . . . Tenhopen classed himself as the best one handed shots in this part of the country . . . why he'd be rather foolish to try using both hands the way he makes them single handed . . . This boy Miller got away last night . . . He led the Badger scorers with 15 points . . . reminds us of his play in the Illinois game some few years ago . . . Chmielewski played brilliantly . . . He could not be outwitted . . . one Bradley player had a total of five personal fouls and was never taken from the game . . . Before the start of the Bradley-Wisconsin game the Badger seconds including Behr, Doyle, Farber, Miller, Ellerman, and Matthusen, just beat the Triangle team . . . The Triangle team are a group of Y. M. C. A. boys . . . and Gurneau of that team is a sweet player . . . He is enrolled in the university again . . . Farber did some neat playing for the Badgers in his second team game. The fans liked the referees in the Bradley game . . . Cleary, a rotund gentleman from Notre Dame had a private game of his own with Schomer of Chicago . . . These two referees tried to see who could pass the ball the swiftest . . . once Cleary almost bowled over Schommer with a screeching pass . . . This Foster-Tenhopen combination is dangerous . . . these two ball lads work smoothly together . . . Gage insisted that the Bradley team played good basketball . . . McCormick of the St. Journal, always a humorist, informed Gage that "even Beloit" could clean Bradley . . . and Caserly of the Times added "Halverson could do it alone" . . . but Gage got his comeback by repeating the old headline "Local Boy Helps Team Win, etc" . . . Is this too involved? . . . At the half Bradley had scored 13 points to Wisconsin's 26 . . . and the final score was 48-22 despite the fact that the scoreboard had it 48-20. Confidentially Wisconsin played a brand of basketball (late in the first half) that no team in the Middle West could equal . . . The best combination was Foster, Tenhopen, Ellerman and Chmielewski. When Miller made his 15th point in the second half he got completely away and had half the floor to himself . . . Bradley made only three baskets in the first half . . . For a while the game resembled a football scrimmage . . . the players thought nothing of hurling themselves down on top of the ball, or somebody else . . . This hockey game tonight with Minnesota promises to be the best of the season . . . If Wisconsin loses it practically means the end of our hopes for a title . . . Farquhar, energetic hockey coach, wants Gov. Kohler, Glenn Frank and the university band as added attractions at the game . . . Saturday Wisconsin will have its first indoor triangular meet . . . and Coach Jones promises that the annex will be the scene of some real action . . . If Purcell gets going Wisconsin should win easily. Don't take this prediction seriously . . . Several days ago when Marquette beat Minnesota in hockey, the two Iverson brothers staged what they called a game for Northwest championship . . . but they forgot a certain Eveleth Junior college team that beat Marquette by some perfectly huge score this year . . . but those things are best forgotten . . . They mean well, these Iversons.

Feb. 28, 5:45 p. m.: Zeta Beta Tau vs. Phi Pi Phi.

Quad Meet Tests Cardinal Squad Here Saturday

Chicago Is Favored Over Wisconsin, Northwestern and Ohio

Still smarting under the defeat handed them Saturday by Iowa, Coach Jones' track squad set down to work for the big quadrangular meet to be held in the armory annex Saturday afternoon.

Ohio, Chicago, Northwestern and Wisconsin will compete in the first quadrangular meet to be held in the university annex, and what promises to be one of the best track meets ever held in Madison. Every team is represented by wealthy material and Ohio boasts of having conference champs entered on their roster.

Sprint Field Strong

Coach Jones is confident that his men will put up a better showing than they did against the strong Iowa squad. Their defeat can be partly laid to the fact that all of the men were working hard to pass the semester examinations, and could not put forth their best efforts on the track.

There will be a strong field entered in the sprints with Simpson conference champ of Ohio State, the leading contender in this event. Others entered in the sprints are, Kriss and Hermanson of Northwestern, Root of Chicago, Larson, Jones, Davidson and Diehl of Wisconsin. It is expected that all of these men will win their respective heats in the 220 yard dash.

Maroon Weight Men Strong

Chicago will be well represented in the shot put with Weaver gridiron star and Kline runner up in the shot put event last year. Both of these men throw the shot over 46 feet consistently. They are the biggest threat in this event with Kewport of Wisconsin running a close second. Chicago and Northwestern are represented with two of the best milers in the Big Ten. They are Williams of the Maroons and Wolf of the Purple. Moe, Cassidy, Fink and Wixon will try to uphold the Cardinal colors against this fast field.

Rockaway who holds the conference championship in the 40 yard low hurdles, with Crooks of Ohio State are favored in this event. They will meet strong competition in Purcell of Wisconsin and Root of Chicago, who have cleared the barriers in fast time in recent workouts.

Frey of Chicago and Hoffman of Northwestern held an edge over the rest of the entrants in the high jump, both men jumping near the six foot mark.

Threaten Annex Record

This meet is the first of its kind ever to be held in the annex. With (Continued on Page 10)

Next Month Holds Four Attractions for Boxing Fans

"Stub" Allison promises boxing fans several rare treats next month, in the form of three major tournaments, beginning with the all-university boxing tournament semi-finals on March 15.

The National Academy tournament follows on March 20 to 23. On March 27, boxers from state high schools will engage in a four day tournament. The all-university finals, on April 2, will climax the season.

SKATERS, SKIERS

All members of speed skating and skiing squads must report at Coach Farquhar's office this afternoon. Bring all equipment.

Coach Farquhar

BASEBALL

There will be a meeting of all varsity baseball candidates in the Trophy room of the gymnasium this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

FRESH SWIMMING

Freshmen out for swimming team are required to be present at practice starting Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Coach Pederson

Cardinal Teams Win 28, Lose 7 During Semester

Badger athletic teams, at the end of the first semester, have a record which Athletic Director George Little remarked, "is one of the best in the conference."

No more than one defeat was suffered by Wisconsin teams in any one sport during the first semester. The composite record shows that the Cardinals have captured 28 contests, while losing seven and tying two. Their percentage is an even .800, while the all sports record of the year 1927-28 was in the neighborhood of .556.

	W	L	T	Pct.
Football	6	1	1	.852
"B" Team	4	1	0	.800
Cross Country	2	1	0	.666
Basketball	9	1	0	.900
Hockey	6	1	1	.852
Wrestling	1	1	0	.500
Gymnastics	0	1	0	.000
	28	7	2	

The Cardinal representatives in four sports did not get under way during the first semester. Since that time track and swimming teams have opened their season, both teams losing to Iowa. Crew and baseball squads are preparing for busy seasons.

Trackmen Bow to Hawks, 50-36

Badgers Win Mile, Sprint and Relay; Allison Equals Record

When the Badger track team opened its conference season at Iowa City last Saturday, with Iowa, they lost 50 to 36 to a team in whose fold were several conference champions. The Hawkeyes made a clean sweep of the three field events, and took four firsts in the seven races.

Wisconsin easily took the one mile relay and Larson and Moe were impressive in winning the 60 yard dash and one mile respectively. The Wisconsin relay team consisted of Levy, Henke, Ramsey, and Davidson.

The feature event was the two mile run, in which Kelley of Iowa staged a strong successful finish in the home stretch after Dilley, Badger ace had led the field for the first mile and a half.

The sole record performance turned in came in the 60 yard high hurdles, when Allison of Iowa equaled the field house mark of 7.6 seconds made by Anderson of Minnesota in 1922. Canby, Hawkeye sophomore, failed in his attempt to better the American indoor record of 13 feet 3 inches, but won the event at 12 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Other Iowa firsts were Gordon in the high jump, Moulton in the half mile, Forward in the shot put and Baird in the 400 yard run.

Summaries:
60 Yard Dash—Larson (W) first, Stevenson (I) second, Page (I) third. Time, 6:4-10 seconds.

One-Mile Run—Moe (W) first, McCammon (I) second, Cassaday (W) third. Time 4 minutes 31:4.10 seconds.

60 Yard High Hurdles—Allison (I) first, Salling (I) second, Roden (W) third. Time, 7:6.10 seconds.

440 Yard Dash—Baird (I) first, Stevenson (I) second, Davidson (W) third. Time, 51:6.10 seconds.

Two-Mile Run—Kelly (I) first, Dilley (W) second, Wixon (W) third. Time, 9 minutes 58:9.10 seconds.

880 Yard Run—Moulton (I) first, Chamberlin (W) second, Gunn (I) third. Time, 2 minutes 1:2.10 seconds.

One Mile Relay—Wisconsin (Levy, Henke, Ramsey, Davidson) first. Time 3 minutes 27:7.10 seconds.

Pole Vault—Canby (I) first, Lysne (W) second, Lunde (W) third. Height, 12 feet 7 3/4 inches.

16 Pound Shotput—Forwald (I) first, Newport (W) second, Roberts (I) third. Distance, 45 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Running High Jump—Gordon (I) first, Callendar (W) second, Buechner (W) and Kemp (W) tied for third. Height, 6 feet 7 3/4 inches.

MANY USE NEW BUILDING
Ann Arbor, Mich.—More than 1,500 students and faculty members are making use of the athletic facilities

Cardinals Must Win for Chance at Big Ten Title

Gophers Will Extend Wisconsin to Limit in Game at 7:30 p. m.

By WM. METCALF

Minnesota and Wisconsin will open the Big Ten hockey conference here tonight at 7:30 o'clock on the lower campus rink. A victory for Minnesota will put them in a strong position, as they have already beaten Michigan. Wisconsin must win the game if it hopes to be in the running for the conference leadership. Emil Iverson, the Gopher coach, has lined up a formidable sextet that will extend the Badgers to the limit. In an attempt to get Wisconsin off to a flying start, Coach Farquhar will have his strongest lineup ready for the game.

The teams appear to be evenly matched, with Wisconsin a slight favorite, provided that Krueger and Don Meiklejohn can carry on at full speed for the whole 60 minutes of play. The shifting of Gordon Meiklejohn and Thomsen from the front line to the defense has greatly strengthened that position but has left the forwards with only one substitute. Don Meiklejohn, at center, is the life of the attack and Krueger is the only forward who can play left wing. As the removal of either would weaken the team it is doubtful whether they will get any relief during the fray.

Gophers Dangerous

While there are some changes on the Gopher team, it will be every bit as dangerous as it was last year. Conway, the stellar defense man, will be on hand again. He will be remembered as one of the best hockey players to appear here last winter. At defense he is a tower of strength and his rushes fill the spectator's heart with fear. Brown and McCabe, forward line players, are tricky and experienced men. The latter weighs only a little over the hundred pound mark but is the leading scorer of his team.

Minnesota won three of the four games against Wisconsin last winter. The two games here were both overtime contests, the first resulting in a 2 to 1 victory for the Gophers and the second ending in a 1 to 1 draw. At Minneapolis the northerners won the first tilt 1 to 0 and captured the second by a 4 to 1 count.

Show Well at Wausau

That Coach Farquhar's moving of Thomsen and Gordon Meiklejohn to the defense was a wise shift was shown by the "moral victory" against Eveleth Junior college at Wausau. Although defeated 2 to 0 the Badgers had fully 50 per cent of the play and it was only by good fortune that the Mesaba range team slipped both its counters past Frisch.

The Eveleth team is rated as the best in this section of the country and its record shows it. Besides the victory over Wisconsin they have twice humbled the Marquette pucksters. Minnesota was to have played the Eveleth club but Emil Iverson was unable to arrange the sales.

Milwaukee Writer Errs

If one is to go by a report in a Milwaukee paper the Minnesota-Marquette tilts on Monday and Tuesday determined the Northern Intercollegiate conference championship. Another section of the article made the statement that Marquette had been scored on only four times this winter. The Milwaukee writer must have forgotten the results of Marquette's ill-fated Northern Minnesota trip in December. Eveleth Junior college defeated them two straight games, 7 to 1 and 6 to 0. Hibbing and Virginia beat them 8 to 2 and 3 to 0 respectively. Two more decisive defeats at the hands of Fort Frances ended the debacle.

GOPHER TO COACH LINE

Minneapolis, Minn. — George W. Hauser, former Minnesota tackle and coach of the Colgate eleven, has accepted a position as line coach at Ohio State university next fall.

in the new intramural building at the University of Michigan.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR J. GUNNAR BACK

Athletic Requirements

The Standard for Eligibility, If Honest and Fair, Should Be 1,000

THE student life and interests committee Sat-
urday decided to make an exhaustive study
of athletic grades since 1927, in an effort to
interpolate the former minimum average of eli-
gibility of 77 to the grade point system. The neces-
sity for a grade point equivalent to the former nu-
merical average for athletic eligibility has been
brought about by the abandonment of the numer-
ical system of marking.

The committee on student life and interests
probably will find that an athlete may be eligible
with an average far below 1,000 grade point per
credit. For instance, under the former regulations,
a man with 12 credits of poor at a standing of 76,
and three credits of fair at 84, would be eligible for
athletics with a weighted average of 77.6, but with
a grade point average of .200. The latter, by the
way, is low enough to have a man normally drop-
ped from the university.

The above is an extreme example, but it is
wholly possible for the committee to establish ath-
letic eligibility at a grade point average of .500,
without fearing that the former requirement of 77
has been altered. In other words, a strict inter-
polation of the former numerical rating with the
new grade point rating will permit athletic eli-
gibility at a standing which makes a student in
other activities ineligible.

All this, of course, indicates that the student
life and interests committee would likely face a
complex situation. But in reality the whole prob-
lem can be avoided and solved by the mere stroke
that would put athletics upon the same basis as
other activities. If 1,000 is required for music,
dramatic, or journalistic activities, the same should
hold true of athletics. There is no reason for any
interpolation of numerical standards to the grade
point system.

As Director George Little points out, an in-
crease in athletic requirements for scholarship will
handicap the University of Wisconsin against other
Big Ten institutions. Some universities permit
athletic competition with a passing grade of 70.
And the University of Chicago, with 85 as a min-
imum, has been severely injured athletically by the
stringent requirement. Mr. Little fears the same
for Wisconsin.

But, should the university be interested in ath-
letic handicaps in determining its scholarship stand-
ard? No. Should we kow-tow to athletics by per-
mitting men to be eligible for them with standings
that put students in other activities on probation?

No. Should Wisconsin care about what the other
university's standards are? No. What this university's
requirements are is no other institution's business;
and what another institution demands of its ath-
letes should be of no concern to the University of
Wisconsin.

This is only another example of the unnecessary
importance that has been placed upon intercol-
legiate competition, when such competition is by
and large far insignificant to the university's po-
sition as a scholarly institution. An athlete is not
a privileged character; if he cannot maintain a fair
average as a student he does not deserve to carry
the colors of the University of Wisconsin. The
Daily Cardinal maintains, as it always has, that a
1,000 average is one of the simplest things in the
world to get—if a student has normal intelligence
and energy. And athletes should be excused no
more than the chairman of a committee or a mem-
ber of the glee club.

The student life and interests committee faces
no problem at all. The status of athletic eligibility
should be 1,000; and no interpolation is necessary
to determine what that means. Scholarship comes
first; athletics afterwards.

About "Badger Aces"

The Daily Cardinal Would Herewith Call Another Crazy, Dizzy Hand

LATE in January, the editors directed their pop-
guns at a sad and colorless group of 13 "aces,"
known generally as White Spades. The at-
tack was rudely interrupted by examination and
prom week, and will not be reopened here im-
mediately. But, in surveying the 1929 Badger a
number of times during the past 14 days, the writ-
ter came upon another batch of "aces," which have
as much importance as White Spades, only less so.
We speak of the annual folly of the "Badger Aces."

This group of 70 to 100 juniors and seniors is
elected by some committee or other who is ex-
pected to know the important men and women of
the campus. Each electee, in turn, receives a free
picture in the yearbook, and is (according to the
Badger) one of the recognized and prominent per-
sons in the university.

Undoubtedly the committee appointed by Mr.
Stuart Higley, editor of the Badger this year, have
not yet started to deal out the cards to the high
moguls of the campus who at present take rank
among the "great." The aces of 1928 were chosen
on March 4, according to The Daily Cardinal of
that date, William K. Grube, last year's Badger
editor, immediately left town to protect himself
from the wrath of the would-be-aces who "got left."

Sooner or later, though, if the Badger mores
are to be upheld, the 100 fortunate must be elect-
ed, notified, advised to look their prettiest when
having their snap shots taken, and satisfied that
their position is such as warrants valuable free
space in a Badger annual. The yearbook leaders,
in the meanwhile, will lose a few friends, make
a few others, and in general preserve a dizzy and
crazy custom.

The writer puts the question to the Badger
editors. If they want to be original, different, sen-
sible, and useful, why not save the cost of eight or
10 expensive pages in a too highly commercialized
and expensive annual by omitting the "ace" sec-
tion? To put it in, one realizes, means only further
publicity for our Prom chairman, football captain,
managers, editors. Also, if it should be known, any
deck can have only four real aces, whether that
deck be the senior or junior class of the University
of Wisconsin or 52 playing cards. More than
four means the stacking is going on somewhere,
and right now, before such stacking begins, The
Daily Cardinal would call the 1930 Badger's hand.
Who has Mr. Higley and his committee in mind as
his campus aces? If he wants to choose four, all
right; if he does not, then let's not choose any.

Little Things That Count

Just an Editorial on Each of Many Things Unimportant Themselves

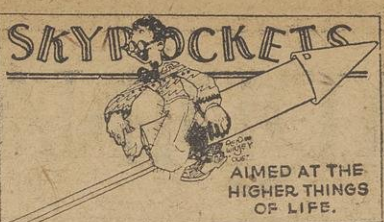
The time has come, the Walrus said,
To talk of many things.
Of shoes, and ships, and sealing-wax,
And cabbages and kings.

EVERY once in a while there are a lot of small
things which crop up on their hunkers and
howl for attention. They are the little things
in life which count and count and count; yet they
are so small that it's rather silly to write an edi-
torial about any one of them.

For instance, what happened to the free pret-
zels in the Rathskeller? And why must people
take books from the reserved shelves of the library?
And what's the use of having a stop sign out by
the Extension building unless people stop? And
why doesn't the Madison street cleaning depart-
ment clean off the ice occasionally? Or at least
roll out the humps? What became of the ruling
that students couldn't drive cars on the campus?
Where is Bill Young's freshman committee? When
will students stop mutilating the periodicals in the
library and tearing out the choice articles each
week? This goes for the Union, too.

What's the matter with the Union drinking
fountains? And when will servants with mops,
vacuum cleaners, and cigars stop using the only el-
evator to the third floor in the main wing? Are
the Union house committees functioning at all?
If not, why not?

As we said, it's the little things in life that
really count. How about some action on these?



Today is the day which greets the
OCTOPUS. Treat it kindly, custo-
mers, for it is but a foolish con-
temporary.

And since this is travel month for
OCTY we may as well print what the
mean editors would not put in the
magazine. Somebody has got to read
it. Look at all the paper it used up.
Here 'tis:

A Travel Lecturer

Who Told the Truth
Ladies and Gentlemen, I'm here
this evening to make money. Chafare
and boat expenses are enormous and
I can't finance my long journeys on
nothing so you suckers will have to
chip in. Maybe you will like it. It
has got to last two hours whether
you do or not.

Our party left New York city on
Feb. 1. I remember that date clearly.
I remember nothing else of the
cruise. The liquor was fine. In
Hindustan we met with difficulties.
The natives could not understand
our approaches to them in perfect
Hindustanian language and we had
to resort to Missouri English before
we could get a bite to eat. The first
night I got caught necking the chief's
daughter and damn near got boiled
in water for supper.

The very next day I started my
natives into the forest in search of
the Hindustanian Elk faced tiger. I
supplied them with cameras and food
and instructions to return within
three years because folks back in the
states will forget about these expedi-
tions sometimes. I built me a palatial
residence near Lake Lapapocockanoys
and made a comfortable living as the
Palm Reader from Kokomo.

The picture now on the screen,
ladies and gentlemen, has nothing
to do with my expedition. I found
them in a deserted film laboratory out
in Hollywood.

My men returned after three hard
years in the jungle and sudan. They
had not found any Elk-faced tigers,
and here I had booked all these
cities for my lecture on the Elk-faced
tiger expedition. Something had to
be done. We tried a few enlarge-
ments from my son's animal alpha-
bet book, but these attempts proved
fruitless. At last I borrowed an Elk-
faced tiger from the Hindustan zoo,
that is I played the pants off the
curate in a poker game and he had
to do it. I posed for the pictures
you are now looking at in front of
the Hindustan Taxi company but we
shoved a pile of hay behind me in
order to give you the marvellous pic-
ture of the jungle that you are now
enjoying.

My return to the States, as we
travelers and explorers affectionately
call them, was an event. My hard-
ships had forced on me a severe
cough and I was unable to play deck
tennis because my continual sneezing
blew the net up to a point where no
player however proficient could bat
the ball. Ladies and gentlemen, the
life of an explorer is a hard one.

And now, ladies and gentlemen,
I'm leaving a year from this month
for Hawaii where I hope to spend a
very pleasant four years while my as-
sistants gather some pictures of vol-
canes drawn from life. Upon my re-
turn I hope to see as many and many
many more smiling persons willing to
become further educated and help
pay for my vacations. I thank you.

MAKE ALL DELIVERIES AT
REAR TO THE HALF WIT'S HALF
BROTHER—PROPRIETOR.

Now to new business. There are
still more SKYROCKET Committees
unannounced. Here goes.

Traffic
Wallace Jensen, Ralph Smith, Sara
Warren, Tom Flynn, Howy Folsom
and Chief Trostle. This committee
is not for liquor traffic.

Mean Ways
Gordon Connors, Bob McGregor,
Larry Shoemaker, Emily Hurd, Cor-
nella Flieth, Laurie Davis, Sally
Owen and Louise Pike.
Elevator and Moving Stairway
Carl Hertzberg, Sidney Hertzberg,
Goldberg, Pittsburg, Marcia Clark,
James Duff, Lee Larson, Lowell Fifer
and Jack Donahue.

Today in the Union

4:30—Frosh Frolic Committee meet-
ing, Graduate.
6:15—Alpha Kappa Psi dinner meet-
ing, Beefeaters.
7:15—Tau Beta Pi meeting, Round
Table lounge.
8:00—Haresfoot Rehearsal, Old Mad-
ison.

Confession

ON having answered honestly the questions in
a "character analysis" book.

It seems that I'm a listless man
Predestined to perdition.
A soul without a guiding plan,
A mortal sans ambition,
A silly fool whose failings vex
The people whom I cherish,
And poison to the other sex
Who'd gladly see me perish,
A dilettante devoid of brains,
A hopeless moron (nearly)—
And all because I took the pains
To answer these sincerely!

Parke Cummings in The Forum Magazine.

New Freedom at Idaho

CUT as you will is the dictum of the University
of Idaho faculty. Students have been put on
their own responsibility in regard to attend-
ance.

Much maligned, Francois Rabelais, writer of no
Victorian parlor literature, and keen satirist of a
former day, placed over the gateway of his ideal
university this motto, "Do what you will." The
slothful and the lazy have greeted this with hearty
acclaim these many years, believing in their way
that here would be a haven for the spineless.

These lazy-bones little knew that Rabelais, no
siesta-seeker himself, saw such a university as the
only place for those who revel in delving into the
depths of knowledge, to work untrammelled by pre-
judice, rule, or the chains of authority.

And now the potato-state's stronghold of higher
learning has taken a step toward that ideal school
of the plain-spoken Frenchman. A good move it
is and one that we would shout banzai for, were it
instituted at Stanford.

How many students have drowsed through
dozens of classes only to rush out and read the
text and pass the course. Attendance at class is
essential, but the freedom to attend or not would
add zest to a course and would make the student
get what he missed in class on his own hook.

Cut as you will, a dream come true.

Youth

YOUTH is not a time of life—it is a state of
mind. It is not a matter of ripe cheeks, red
lips, and supple knees; it is a temper of the
will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the
emotions; it is a freshness of the deep springs of
life.

Youth means a temperamental predominance
of courage over timidity, of the appetite of adven-
ture over love of ease. This often exists in a man
of 50 more than in a boy of 20.

You are as young as your faith, as old as your
doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as
your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your
despair.

Nobody grows old by merely living a number
of years; people grow old only by deserting their
ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up en-
thusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self
distrust, fear and despair—these are the long, long
years that bow the head and turn the growing
spirit back to dust.

—ANONYMOUS

From a Note Book

IT is not generally known, because the power
is not used, but the boards of supervisors in
almost all the states have the same legal author-
ity to compel service as judges of elections that the
courts have to compel jury service.—Frank R.
Kent in "The Great Game of Politics." 1926.

Lincoln, Neb.—A sixty-year-old law which
limits the construction of university buildings to a
four mile radius of the state capital will be chang-
ed if H. R. 110, by Hovis of Dawson county is
passed during this session of the legislature.

Such a change is advocated by Hovis because
at the present time buildings of the university are
located in Omaha and Curtis, both outside of the
limit. Under the present law appropriations for
use in these places cannot legally be made.

"We are doing something contrary to law and
some one may check up on us," Hovis said in sup-
port of his proposed bill. It has been approved in
the house committee.

The latest addition to the modern collegiate's
wardrobe is the crusher hat. Throw it on your
head in any old manner and let it lie in the po-
sition it falls in. Roll it up and put it in your
pocket, abuse it, do anything you wish to it; the
more disreputable it looks the classier it is. A
raccoon coat, 20-inch trousers, and a crusher hat,
and you are a regular "cullitch" man.

—Virginia Tech

Paragraph in Friday's Cardinal states: "Al-
though Wade was on scholastic probation this se-
mester and was receiving low grades in his studies,
he was apparently happy, cheerful and not given
to worry." Smile and the world smiles with you.

The College of the City of New York has re-
cently held exercises of cornerstone-laying for a
business building which will be sixteen stories high
when completed.

Heilman Quits R.O.T.C. Post

Master-Sergeant, 29 Years in
Service, Retired Wed-
nesday

After 27 years of active military service, Master-Sergeant William H. Heilman, for eight years with the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Wisconsin, was placed on the retired list by the war department Wednesday.

Sergeant and Mrs. Heilman will visit relatives in Wisconsin for a brief time and then leave for California where they expect to establish permanent residence in either Los Angeles or San Diego.

Native of Wisconsin

Sergeant Heilman is a native of Wisconsin and enlisted in the regular army Nov. 13, 1901. From 1901 to 1919 he served with the 28th infantry. In this unit he attained the rank of first sergeant.

When the United States became involved in the Philippines, Sergeant Heilman was dispatched to serve under Major General Bullard. He served with General Funston at Vera Cruz, Mexico, and during the World War was in the First Division under Major General Summerall, now chief-of-staff.

On St. Mihiel, Argonne Drives

Sergeant Heilman had an active part in all of the engagements of the famous 28th infantry at Cantigny, Soissons, St. Mihiel and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Following service in the World War, Sergeant Heilman was advanced to the rank of master-sergeant, the highest non-commissioned officer rank in the regular army. He is also first lieutenant of infantry in the Officers Reserve corps. Since 1921 he has been on the instructional staff of the University R. O. T. C.

Among the hundreds of students Sergeant Heilman instructed was Col. Charles A. Lindbergh who, according to Heilman, had a hard time getting to class on time.

International Table Is New

Feature in Tripp Commons

An international table for foreign students is the latest addition to Tripp commons in the Union. Beginning Thursday a group of foreign students will meet every Tuesday and Thursday night for dinner.

The purpose of the special table is to provide a meeting place and regular dining headquarters for foreign students where they may become acquainted with each other and exchange ideas.

John Gillin '27 has been instrumental in the formation of the table for foreign students.

A Chinese dictionary was completed in 1100 B. C.

Prof. Hagen Returns from Eight-Month Tour Through Art Capitals of Europe

Prof. O. F. L. Hagen, who with his wife and children sailed for Europe on June 23 last, has just returned from his leave of absence and has brought with him boxes replete with books, photographs, slides and facsimile reproductions of famous 17th century art work.

His eight-month trip to Europe brought him a wealth of material which he will utilize in the teaching of several art history courses which he is offering to the students next semester. Prof. Hagen is recognized as an imminent art critic and is highly responsible for the prodigious growth which his department has undergone in the past few years.

Joyous Reception in Bremen

Sailing last year from Montreal and crossing by way of the northern Atlantic where the ice floes were beginning their southern sojourn, Prof. Hagen and family rounded the northern part of Scotland and landed in Bremen.

Here he was given an enthusiastic reception and was carried on the shoulders of the populace to the University of Goettingen which he left in 1924. It was there that he founded the famous Handel operatic festivals which have become international in scope.

Attends Press Exhibit

From there he went on to Cologne where he attended the international press exhibit and was pleased to find copies of the Wisconsin State Journal and The Capital Times bearing news of Madison.

His work in southern Germany was most closely connected with the visiting of 18th century monasteries which are little known but which are invaluable in the studies of the architecture of the times.

Visits Vienna

Vienna then drew him because of the Albertine collection which rates second if not on par with that of the British museum. Here he studied the paintings of the House of Hapsburg.

Leaving Vienna, which Prof. Hagen considers one of the most charming cities in the world, he traveled to Salzburg, immortalized by Mozart and where the incomparable 16th century altar piece of Michael Pacher is to be found.

Finds Paris Changed

Salzburg once left behind, Prof. Hagen then revisited Paris and with it the Biblioteque International and the Louvre. He found the Paris of externals changed from the idyllic capital of 1910 into an inferno of irresponsible automobile drivers. The gloriously planned city with its symphony of buildings held Prof. Hagen and his family for four weeks.

"The Louvre," remarked Prof. Hagen, "is in sad need of reconstruction. The windows have not been cleaned since Louis XIV, and on sunless days the paintings appear black. However, were the pictures themselves to be cleansed and revarnished they would have to close shop for three years."

His trip then took him to the Chartres cathedral, and from Strassburg to Colmar where he paid homage to the memory of the immortal Mathias Grunwald.

Paying a short visit to Belgium he went on to Holland where he made further studies of the great impressionist, Franz Hals. The alms house in which the great painter died brought to Prof. Hagen a vivid contrast to Paris. All the great Hals paintings have been renovated and appear fresh and flowering as though they had just left the studio of a modern impressionist.

Arriving at Berlin, Mrs. Hagen was taken severely ill and underwent a serious operation. The professor was thus forced to discontinue his research.

College Men Grow Content to Receive Smaller Salaries

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The idea that the average college graduate expects to step out into the world with a \$10,000 or even a \$5,000 a year job seems to be out of date, according to a survey made at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

That a large majority of college men are reconciled to the idea of a small beginning was indicated in the report which showed that one-third of last year's graduates of the institute are taking business training courses ranging from three months to two years' duration with the companies of their choice.

As such, the graduates are being trained in accordance with the principles and practices of their employers to better fit them for opportunities later as junior executives. The salaries, furthermore, are far removed from \$5,000 or \$10,000 a year.

According to John D. Beatty, secretary of the Bureau of Recommendations at Carnegie Tech, 5,772 placements with total earnings of \$770,580 were found by the bureau for students and graduates of the school during the past year. Of this number, 374 were full-time positions, with yearly earnings of \$662,262.50.

Sales work provided the most numerous openings for Carnegie Tech graduates during the year, the report showed.

Sixty-nine of the women graduates of the school during the year were placed in positions by the bureau. Their total earnings were \$112,092. The positions included dietitians, demonstrators, interior decorators, scientific assistants, secretaries, social workers and teachers.

At Princeton, there is a student co-op store which works a system, according to the March College Humor, in which bills go home to Dad and a ten per cent dividend is given to the student.

College Education Does Not Make Success for Directors

Tuttle, Movie Director, Says
Showmanship Gift is
Required

"I don't believe a man needs a college education. I really don't think a chap needs to have been graduated to become a successful director." Frank Tuttle, movie director, was speaking.

Tuttle is only one of the many university degree holders who is handling a megaphone on a Hollywood lot. In his own studio Rowland V. Lee, a graduate of Columbia, Clarence Badger who holds a degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dorothy Arzner from the University of Southern California are also producing pictures.

"Don't get me wrong, I'm not anti-collegiate, but pro-collegiate," he continued. "I know that a university training has proved valuable to me, but it is not the only thing that will make a great director."

"If a man, or in a few cases, a woman, has the divine spark of showmanship, or acting, he has the most important asset in becoming a director."

"A university training is not a handicap to the youth who wants to become a member of the motion picture industry if he can take four years of broad cultural training, and still be willing to start at the bottom of whichever field he wants to enter."

"Take the case of Bernard Shaw. It is a classic example."

"Shaw is a law unto himself. Shaw has a message he wants to give the world and finds a medium in the stage to present such an expression. Don't let anyone tell you that he doesn't use the tricks of the trade, because he does. He has learned these by studying life, and not through education gained in a college, or university."

"Shaw is a marvelous showman and knows the ins and outs of the drama game."

While a student at old Eli, Frank Tuttle took an active part in dramatics and wrote several one-act plays. Following his graduation he worked under Austin Strong and joined a group of players who gave a series of dramas in New York city.

Schoolmates Vote Living Memorial to John Mitchell

Mt. Vernon, N. H.—An unusual tribute was voted by the boys of the Stearns school, Mont Vernon, N. H., to John Lendrum Mitchell, son of ex-Senator Mitchell of Wisconsin and brother of Captain William Mitchell, well known for his attacks on the war department.

The Stearns boys have pledged \$100 each year for five years to sponsor a child in a Near East Relief orphanage. The first \$100 was promptly subscribed when the vote was taken. The fund is to be known as the John Mitchell Memorial fund.

One of the first ten American aviators to lose his life in France, John Mitchell was the only Stearns boy to die in the war. He went to France on America's entry under his brother, Captain Mitchell, conductor of the First Army air units.

When his plane crashed because of faulty construction he was killed. Since the accident Captain Mitchell has lead a persistent campaign to show the weaknesses of war department air craft and the incompetence of army officials in the air service. His attacks cost him five years suspension and he resigned from the service.

He was given a chance to direct a picture for an independent company. The picture was a success and he was sent West to make pictures in Hollywood.

If you want to write plays, scenarios or become a director of motion pictures, Tuttle's advice is to go to plays and note the reaction of the audience. Watch how the play builds up to a climax, and how the lines of each character are handled. Make mental notes of the types of acting that appeal the most.

College, yes if you get the chance, but don't think it is absolutely necessary. Study life, human nature in the raw, and travel and observe all you can before you try to gain entrance to a motion picture studio.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Wisconsin Dames Organized Here

Organization of the Wisconsin Dames, a club for the wives of students, enrolled at the university, was effected at a meeting held in the parlors of the Calvary Lutheran church on Saturday, February 2.

The meeting, which was sponsored by a committee from the membership of the University league and the Junior Division, was under the direction of Mrs. C. N. Arthur.

Mrs. R. J. Bonner, Chicago, who has for some time been identified with the University of Chicago Dames, gave a discussion of the advantages of membership and the aims of the society.

Following the meeting was a tea, at which Mrs. H. L. Ewbank, president of the Junior Division, poured.

Miss Bane Speaks Tuesday to Group of Pan - Professionals

Miss J. L. Bane, associate professor of Home Economics, spoke on the subject of "Home Economics as a Profession" at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Pan Professional council which met Tuesday noon in the Round Table room.

Speakers for these meetings are being obtained by the various professional societies. Miss Bane came as a representative of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national Home Economics sorority. She outlined the history of the study of home economics and gave a survey of the type of work graduates take up.

Exact dates for second semester rushing for the professional societies were decided upon at the meeting. Rushing will begin on Wednesday, Feb. 20, and during the following three weeks the eight professional organizations will be able to hold their rushing. The March meeting will be set aside for business entirely.

Kyle-Curless

The engagement of Rachel Kyle '29, Tomah, to Grant Curless '27, Walworth, was announced recently. The wedding is to be in the early spring.

McNamara-McCormick

Word has been received of the marriage of Mary Wilmert McNamara and Gerald Thomas McCormick '25, which took place in Milwaukee on January 8. The bride is a former university student, and Mr. McCormick, an assistant city engineer in Milwaukee, is a member of Phi Kappa fraternity.

Ellis-Hastings

Miss Florabelle Ellis and Dale H. Hastings were married recently in Bellefontaine, O. The latter is a former student of the university College of Agriculture.

Miss Rowe Leaves

E. Romaine Rowe Burlington, who has been engaged in advertising work in Madison, left Monday for Bryn Mawr college, where she will study under a fellowship in sociology and journalism. She received both the B. A. and M. A. degrees in journalism at the university.

A complete Greek war vessel, replete with beautiful examples of Grecian art, was recently raised in the Mediterranean and salvaged.

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Jane Osborne '26 Engaged to Marry William B. Letts

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Jane Osborne '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich Osborne, Milwaukee, to William B. Letts, Chicago architect.

Miss Osborne is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and a niece of Mrs. George B. Merrick and Mrs. G. Brown, Madison. Mr. Letts is a native of London, England.

Graduate Club Holds Three Entertainments

The weekly tea of the Graduate club was held Sunday afternoon, Feb. 10, in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union. Guests of the group were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 16, the graduate students will be guests of Pi Lambda, honorary fraternity of graduate women in education. The entertainment will include bridge and dancing.

The next tea of the club will be held Feb. 17 and from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Dorothy Goff '26 Charles McIntosh, Married Recently

Dorothy Goff '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Goff, Waukesha, and Charles McIntosh '18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McIntosh, Edgerton, were married January 26 at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. August Gearhard.

Betty Goff '31, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Clarence McIntosh, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the university, and has also attended Sweet Briar college in Virginia. Mr. McIntosh is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Lenten Services Open Tonight at Luther Memorial Church

Luther Memorial will hold the first of its Wednesday evening Lenten services tonight at 8 p. m. At this service the celebration of Holy Communion will be observed. There will be a short sermon by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Soldan, and Miss Eloise Drake, soprano, will sing "Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre" by Handel.

Union Installs New Ping Pong Table to Meet Demand

To satisfy the cravings of indoor athletes a second new table tennis (ping-pong) table has been installed in the rathskellar of the Union. Constant demand has kept the first table in use for an average of eight and a half hours a day.

Begin Episcopal Lenten Services

Rev. Wood Speaks on 'Sin and Repentance' To- night

Regular Lenten services at St. Francis house, Episcopal student headquarters, began today, Ash Wednesday, with Holy Communion celebrated at 7 a. m. An evening service of prayer and sermon will be held at 7:15 p. m., the Rev. G. R. Wood, acting chaplain, speaking on "Sin and Repentance."

The Wednesday evening service will be continued throughout Lent in the form of a Bible class for the study of the Gospel according to St. Mark. The class will begin at 8 p. m. and will be conducted by Rev. Wood, who will also deliver a series of sermons on the "Events of the Passion of Jesus Christ" at the 10 a. m. Sunday morning services. The sermon subjects will be as follows:

Feb. 17: "The Agony in the Garden."

Feb. 24: "The Scourging."

March 3: "The Crown of Thorns."

March 10: "The Bearing of the Cross."

March 17: "The Crucifixion."

March 24: "The Triumphal Entry of Christ into Jerusalem."

Early Communion will be celebrated at 7 a. m. every day as usual, with the exception of Saturday morning, Rev. Wood having accepted an invitation to give a series of lectures at

Bulletin Board

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

W. S. G. A.

There will be a W. S. G. A. board meeting at 4:15 p. m. today and a W. S. G. A. councillors' meeting at noon today in the Union.

LUTHERAN GIRLS

The Girls' club of Calvary Lutheran church will give a Valentine party in the church parlors tonight at 7:30 p. m. for all Lutheran girls and their friends.

HOUSEMOTHERS MEETING

A meeting of all housemothers will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. in Lathrop parlors.

F. Louise Nardin Dean of Women

JUNIOR MATH CLUB

The Junior Mathematics club will meet Thursday, Feb. 14, at 7:15 p. m. in 101 North hall. Prof. E. B. Skinner will speak on "Quaternions."

ANONYMOUS CLUB

The Anonymous club will meet at the Congregational student house at 4:30 p. m. today. Louise Mead '31 will lead the discussion on "A Mask in a Pageant."

the Church of St. Mark in Milwaukee on Friday evenings.

Holy week observances will consist of the usual program with evening prayer at 7:15 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and the three hour service from 12 until 3 p. m. on Good Friday.

The week will be closed by Holy Communion and sermon at 6 a. m. Easter morning.

Interfraternity Journal

Reprints Cardinal Edits

Five Daily Cardinal editorials are reprinted in whole and in part in the January number of "Banta's Greek Exchange," the interfraternity journal published at Menasha, Wis. The editorials printed deal with deferred rushing as experimented with on this campus and with other aspects of fraternity life.

Portrait of Birge Given to Union by Noted Painter

A large portrait of President-emeritus E. A. Birge, painted by Christian Abrahamsen, noted Chicago painter, was first seen on the west wall of the council room of the Union on the night of prom.

The portrait was completed in 1920 and Mr. Abrahamsen donated it to the university for the Union. The picture was framed and hung through the interest of several friends of Dr. Birge.

Mr. Abrahamsen has also painted portraits of former Gov. Emmanuel L. Philipp, Dr. Charles H. Vilas, a former regent, and others.

The portrait of Dr. Birge was accepted by the Union council with the thought of adding other pictures to the room.

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Edw. F. Meyer
—FLORIST—

Illinois Canons Taboo Jeering

Students Adopt Set of Ethics
to Encourage Sports-
manship

Champaign.—An "Illinois code of sportsmanship," decriing booing and hissing at athletic contests, especially at basketball games, was adopted by 400 University of Illinois students here in a mass meeting which came as a climax to a week's campaigning for better sportsmanship.

The code, which follows, represented the composite of several hundred submitted by students during the campaign:

A true Illini sportsman:

1. Will consider all athletic opponents as guests and treat them with all of the courtesy due friends and guests.
2. Will accept all decisions of officials without question.
3. Will never hiss or boo a player or official.
4. Will never utter abusive or irritating remarks from the side line.
5. Will applaud opponents who make good plays or show good sportsmanship.
6. Will never attempt to rattle an opposite player, such as the pitcher in a baseball game or a player attempting to make a free throw in a basketball game.
7. Will seek to win by fair and lawful means, according to the rules of the game.
8. Will love the game for its own sake and not for what winning may bring him.
9. Will "do unto others as he would have them do unto him."
10. Will "win without boasting and lose without excuses."

Approval of the campaign and its aim to reform conditions believed menacing to the existence of basketball as a Western conference sport was voiced by John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Big Ten, Director George Huff of Illinois and Russ Crane, captain elect in football.

The fourth largest pyramid in the world was erected by the Incas in Old Mexico, near Mexico city, about 250 years after the famous Egyptian structures.

Government Departments Fail to Prove Ownership of Chair

Washington.—Exhaustive search of old government records has failed thus far to show just how the war department came into possession of the rocking chair with satin cushions in which President Lincoln was seated at Ford's theater when he was shot and fatally wounded by J. Wilkes Booth on the night of April 14, 1865.

Widow Appeals

Stirring of the dust on the old files of two government departments and the Smithsonian Institution was prompted by an appeal from the 73-year-old widow of Harry Clay Ford, who as manager of his brother's theater placed the chair in the box that day for the comfort of the president, bringing it from his own bedroom nearby.

The widow, Mrs. Blanche Chapman Ford, once a member of the Chapman sisters team which charmed old Washingtonians with singing and dancing appearances on the stage, now is living in Rutherford, N. J., dependent on her sons for support.

Asks Return

She has asked return of the chair to her from a private collector of Lincoln relics.

The chair itself has been stored for decades in the basement of the Smithsonian Institution. It has never been placed on exhibition because it is a reminder of a great, tragic event as is Ford's theater itself, purchased by the government to insure that it should never again be used as a theater. Moves to convert the dingy old building or replace it with a new one to be used as a special Lincoln museum are now afoot.

Smithsonian records show the chair was deposited by the interior department, which received it from the war department.

Authorities Ask Advice

Seeking precedents for returning the relic to the widow, army legal authorities turned at once to an opinion by Associate Justice McReynolds of the supreme court while he was attorney general in the first Wilson administration. Property of Jefferson Davis, dueling pistols and bullet moulds and other similar arms, seized by Union troops when the president of the vanished Southern Confederacy was arrested, were involved.

Remain to Heirs

The opinion found that as there

had been no proceedings to acquire legal title to these relics, they remained the property of heirs of the Confederate leader regardless of how long they had remained in possession of the government. On the strength of that, the heirs received the pistols and other equipment by executive order of President Wilson.

That is a sufficient precedent for return of the Lincoln chair to Mrs. Ford, provided no other legal obstacle complicates the matter. It is to clear the road to such action the search of records was undertaken. And if it can be determined that the government merely has exercised a right of might all these years and kept for its own uses a bit of property that rightfully belongs to the widow in New Jersey, it will go to her ultimately, even if Secretary Davis of the war department finds it necessary to take the matter to Congress for authority.

Pat Page at Indiana University gave twenty-nine I sweaters to his football squad. There ought to be food for thought in this statement for Brown University authorities who decided to give but eleven B sweaters to the team which played excellent football for its Alma Mater.

Henry Ford is playing right into the hands of the college boys when he advises youth to spend; collegians spend millions of dollars annually on wearing apparel, smokes, sports and athletic equipment, school supplies, typewriters, jewelry, sweets, automobiles, travel and other commodities.

Ex-pedagogue Pans Teachers

Claims That Professors Are
Emasculated Specimens Not
Worth Their Pay

The athletic coach may draw down a larger salary than the college professor, but in most cases he's worth the difference, asserts H. W. Whicker, a former professor, in the February Scribner's magazine.

"There is at present not a more overpaid profession on earth than the academic or educational," he declares.

Lack Manhood

"The number of people who drift into college, year after year, without one quality of manhood or womanhood is amazing. In some mysterious fashion they drag through, finding the stuff suitable for their little wits not in history, not in the sciences, not in the arts, but in the Department of Education, where in association with their kind they are molded like putty into herders, not teachers. And after four years they know that life is no place for them; it is a swift and terrible stream which they view with abject terror.

"Such an array frowns down upon the healthy American schoolboy, or schoolgirl, from kindergarten to college commencement. And a sorry lot they are: men unsexed by lack of physical exercise and the moron making processes of study through which they have been pushed for Normal Certificates; women without the physical or intellectual charm to attract mates. The whole system, as a consequence, is but a lunch counter and

sleeping accommodation for incompetence.

Never Write

"Indeed, one may find teachers here and there, a true man or woman, but they are under the handicap of the association. They must work with instructors of English composition who never write, who could not write if they tried, and are not interested in writing—depending upon educational method instead of honest practice in their subject, and forcing a bright, creative mind into such a hopeless maze of theory that his natural liking gives way to disgust, or prodding him so unmercifully with authority not founded on fact that he instinctively revolts at the punishment by sleeping through class, cutting, bluffing, and resorting to any expedient which will enable him to slip by the requirement and have done with the wretched business."

Swiss Cheesemen Holding Convention During February

Madison Swiss cheesemakers are meeting at the Wisconsin dairy school between Feb. 11 and 22, for practical and theoretical instruction, and for conferences upon the Swiss cheese industry. The work will be given through the co-operation of the Bureau of Dairy Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Southern Wisconsin Cheesemakers' and Dairymen's association.

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THE CHOCOLATE SHOP

Home Economist Says Family Unity Must Be Cultivated

Believes Forgive and Forget Attitude Would End Discord in Homes

By PROF. LITA BANE
College of Agriculture
University of Wisconsin

To talk of family unity today brings up a multitude of problems, since there are so many interests competing with the home for the attention of the members of the family. Many of the old functions have been taken over by outside agencies.

The restaurants are feeding more people, the factories making more of their clothing, the public laundries and cleaning establishments cleaning more of the clothing and household textiles; the canneries can much of our food, the number of delicatessen stores has increased and the schools are claiming an increasingly larger amount of our children's time.

Commercialized Recreation

No need to list the commercialized recreation centers bidding for our time, the large number of automobiles standing ready to take us from here to there or merely "out riding."

Seeing all of these changes some have bemoaned them, others have rejoiced. Whatever our point of view, we must admit that the home-maker has been freed from much heavy labor that sometimes overtaxed her strength in the past.

Families Smaller Now

In the old home all members of the family participated in the household activities to a certain extent. There was entirely too much work for one person. In consequence the work of the household served as a unifying influence. Communication was less easy and one could not go so far afield in search of congenial companions. Families were larger, giving more ample opportunity for one to find kindred spirits in the family groups.

With outside interests easily available and clamoring for attention and support, with less apparent need on the part of the household it is small wonder that we do not have the same kind of unity that once prevailed in our homes.

Must Cultivate Happiness

We can have satisfactory family life without duplicating the old type, but it requires careful and conscious cultivating. Happiness in family life doesn't "just grow." It must be intelligently sought for.

Sometimes we take too seriously any slight evidence that the family is not at all times harmonious. When the entire family seems to be living in perfect harmony you will often find that someone is "sitting on the lid" so to speak.

Not All Harmony Desirable

The discord probably exists but does not come out into the open for fear of discipline from some member of the family. This is not altogether a healthy state of affairs because when difficulties are kept too closely under cover they are likely to encourage brooding and self-pity, two undesirable.

Consider the opportunities the home life offers for clashing of various sorts. Everyone needs some place where he can be free from exacting pressures. The home is commonly expected to furnish that place. The members of the family may have differing interests, needs, desires, tastes, standards, capacities, and religious tendencies. Money that must be parceled out fairly is often a cause of discord.

Family Traditions Obnoxious

Then we have family pride and tradition which sometimes set standards which the various members of the family are loath to accept.

The difference in age and experience of the family members makes for possible misunderstanding.

Perhaps one of the first steps in bringing about family unity is a recognition on the part of all that family discord is a normal occurrence.

Discord May Be Chronic

Another step has been taken when we realize that the great danger from discord is that it may become chronic, "harping on the same old string." A quick thunderstorm often clears the air but one would not care to live constantly in the presence of thunderstorms. Nor can we quite justify the young bride who admitted that she tried to make her young husband angry at times because "it was so sweet to make up."

When there is genuine affection life is likely to have a peculiar tenderness after an outbreak of discord—probably because all are so grateful that the ties of affection were sufficiently strong to withstand the storm. That would seem inadequate justification for causing an outbreak, however. There are enough unavoidable ones.

Must Forget Squabbles

One needs to learn to forget disagreeable outbreaks. In the work-a-day

world they are usually expected and easily forgotten. But unfortunately in the home they have a way of becoming cumulative and one hears someone say, "If this had been the first time it wouldn't seem so bad," etc., etc. Don't be like the old lady who assured her family that she could forgive and forget but couldn't help thinking about it just the same.

Aside from adjusting discord there are positive ways of seeking family unity.

Celebrations Recommended

Celebrations offer excellent opportunity. The celebrations of birthdays and anniversaries, largely matters of family interest, can be encouraged and elaborate. Sharing of family confidences, some family recreation, a wise use of the time of older children in helping the younger, and careful planning so that all have some responsibility that they recognize as their own for the comfort and happiness of the family go a long way toward promoting this feeling of unity.

The effort to bring about family unity can undoubtedly be pushed too far but, everyone needs a sense of security, a certain response and recognition that come from being participating members in family life. We shall continue to seek for the reward which may be changed in outward manifestations but in spirit is the same as the "family feeling" that has for so long been one of life's highest prizes.

At Broussa a Turkish captain has been sentenced to a year's hard labor for opposing the new alphabet introduced by Mustapha Kemal.

Sellery, Krey Collaborate on History Text

When George C. Sellery, present incumbent in the office of dean of the College of Letters and Science, was an assistant professor in history at the university, A. C. Krey, a brilliant young student, attended his classes. Recently the dean and Krey, now a professor of history in the University of Minnesota, collaborated in the joint authorship of a text, titled "The Founding of Western Civilization." The book is now on sale at Madison bookstores.

After his graduation in 1907 Krey decided to continue his academic studies. In 1908 he received his master's degree from the university and in 1914 was awarded his doctor's degree. After teaching history at various middle west schools he went to Minnesota, where he won his professorship.

"The Founding of Western Civilization" covers the period between 376 and 1660. It is arranged especially for first and second-year college students, and deals with the origins of modern European and American life. History classes at the university may use the text next year.

Because we share a common heritage with Western Europe, the founding of American civilization is identical with that of modern western European civilization, the authors believe. More than that, they call the two civilizations the same.

"Despite all our modernity, we betray our medieval origins and we know of our heritage from the Europe this book reconstructs," Guy Stanton Ford, editor of the work, writes in a foreword.

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TO SENIORS

Who are planning to enter the Business World

What Other College Men Have Done With Kresge

"Graduating from Western Reserve University in 1921, I began business life with an idea that I was fitted for managerial work. I left my comfortable desk work and started in the stockroom. Then I worked successively as floor manager, assistant manager, and manager. I then received my biggest promotion, and today I am happily located in an executive position, with increased responsibilities. The financial return that has come to me exceeds all that I had expected."

Colby B. S. '15—Wesleyan M. S. 1917—A Phi Beta Kappa man became an instructor until 1920, then assistant head chemist for an Eastern manufacturer until 1922 when he entered the Kresge organization to take the training course. He is now a manager of a Kresge store and claims: "Today I find myself receiving a greater income than the teachers and industrial acquaintances who sought to discourage me for making such a radical change of occupation."

A Missouri University graduate enthusiastically relates the following: "In June of 1923, just after I had been presented with my much treasured sheepskin, a gray haired gentleman with years of experience said to me: 'Just what the future holds for you will depend largely on the seeds you sow during the next few years. Take my advice and select some good company, begin at the bottom and work your way to the top.' I followed his advice by starting in the stockroom of a Kresge store on December 8, 1923. Today I am managing my first store, happy in the thought that I am on the road to success."

AFTER the years of college then there comes to many men the most trying period of their careers. What place does the world have for them? For what niche has their training best suited them? Where do they fit?

It is to these seniors who have not yet fully decided on their future that this advertisement is addressed.

The S. S. Kresge Company has an opportunity for college men who are ambitious enough and capable enough to reach the top—yet who are willing to start at the bottom. These men we train to be store managers and to occupy other executive positions—well paid positions involving a share in the Kresge profits. The men selected are given intensive preparation for their future executive positions, they are instructed in every detail of store management and they are advanced as rapidly as they become familiar with the Kresge policy and the Kresge methods of merchandising. The work is not easy but the reward is not small—an executive position in the Kresge organization which operates 510 stores with an annual volume of business close to \$150,000,000.

If a career such as those described here appeals to you, write our Personnel Department and a Kresge representative will be sent to give you a personal interview.

What Others Have Done You Can Do

A Bucknell College graduate writes:

"After graduating from college with the degree of B. S. and M. A. I accepted a position as Chemistry instructor in a small college. After two years as an instructor, I became dissatisfied and decided to enter the business world.

I became acquainted with an enthusiastic Kresge manager, who gladly explained their system of training men to become store managers. Shortly after that I started in the stockroom, received promotions according to my ability to earn them, and today although a successful store manager I am in line for still greater responsibilities.

I know of no other organization where a man's efforts will be better repaid than with the Kresge Company."

An alumnus of the University of Michigan class of 1922 says: "The most important problem confronting me the last semester in school was choosing the 'Job' that would begin when campus days were over. To make the right start in the business world was my ambition. I turned down several soft snap jobs, the kind that paid fairly well to start but held no future, for a stockroom job with the Kresge Company which paid little to start but offered a definite future. I combined my education with good common sense, and after applying myself diligently, I was rapidly promoted to greater responsibilities.

Today I am manager of a good sized store, and gladly recommend the Kresge Company as a means to a definite end, providing you possess the necessary qualifications and a whole hearted desire to succeed."

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 2

S. S. KRESGE CO

5-10-25c STORES . . . 25c TO \$1.00 STORES

KRESGE BUILDING DETROIT

Dairy Magazine Lauds Babcock

Professor Who Gave Invention to World Still Labors Daily

Stephen M. Babcock, emeritus professor of agricultural chemistry, whose efforts have been characterized as having "made modern dairying possible" is the subject of an article in the February issue of the "Dairy Farmer" written by Andrew W. Hopkins, professor of agricultural journalism, and Miss Agatha Raisbeck, technical assistant in agricultural journalism.

Prof. Babcock was 85 his last birthday, yet still clings to many old-fashioned ideas and customs. He refuses to have a telephone in his home, for he claims, "It's a nuisance."

Treasures Old Bicycle

However, he follows the fashions when it fits in his ways of living. In the attic of his home he treasures the bicycle he rode when he first came to Madison—"probably the second bicycle in town," he proudly asserts.

"Thoroughness in everything that he does is one of his most distinguishing traits," the article states.

Persistence in his tests and the demand for a method of establishing the percentage of fat in milk, and thus its value, resulted in his invention of the Babcock test. This gave a tremendous urge to the founding of co-operative creameries, which were formerly comparatively few due to the difficulty of grading the different kinds of milk.

Developed Cheese Yield Formula

Testimonials, gifts, prizes and tokens of appreciation from all over the world were showered on him because he gave his invention to the dairy industry of the world when he refused to take out a patent.

Five years after his test was given to the world, Dr. Babcock announced a method of separating the casein from the milk and devised a mathematical formula for determining the yield of cheese from a given amount of milk.

Worked With Dean Russell

With Dean Harry L. Russell of the College of Agriculture who was then bacteriologist, Prof. Babcock discovered that a temperature of 50 to 60 degrees was the most satisfactory way of ripening and improving the flavor of cheese.

"Today, in spite of his many honors," concludes the article, "the doctor is still shy, keeping out of the limelight as much as he can. Nor, at 85, is he willing to concede that his life's work is done. Daily, he goes back and forth between his laboratory and his home."

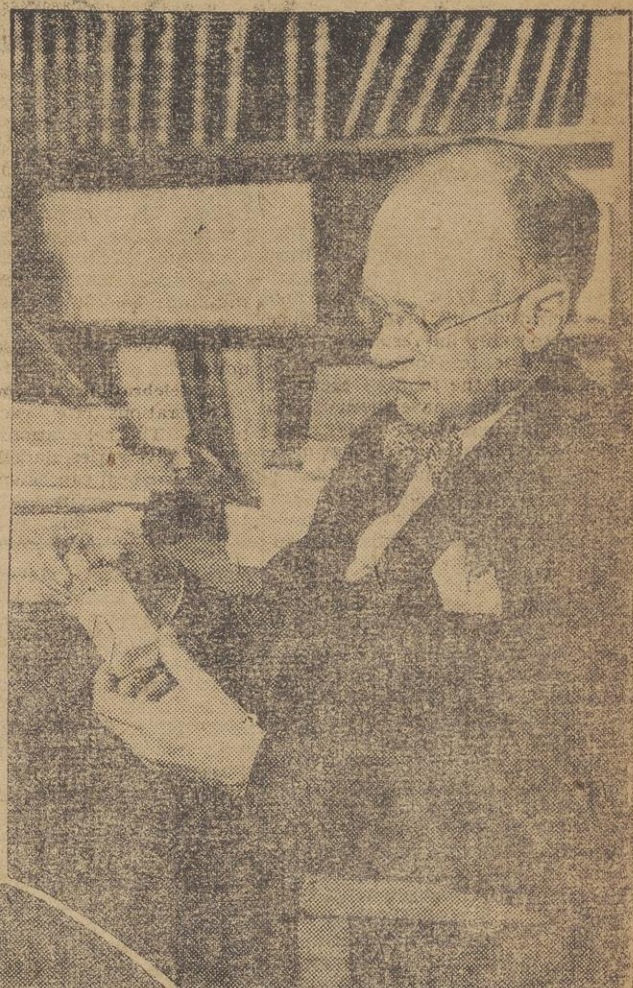
"He claims that he goes to get his mail, but those who work with him say that he is still experimenting, looking for an answer to a new problem. When he finds it, he will probably announce, as he did when he was sure of his fat test, 'Well I have it,' and so add another to the list of inventions he has given to the world."

Haresfoot Club to Hold Tryouts for Cast Tonight

William H. Purnell, director of the Haresfoot club, announced Tuesday that preliminary tryouts of the candidates for parts in the cast of "Hi-Jack," 31st annual production of the club, will be held in the Old Madison room of the Union at 8 p. m. tonight.

Fourteen characters have been provided for in the cast of "Hi-Jack," and many of them, according to Purnell, will require neither singing or dancing ability. Among the characters in the play, which is centered around Chicago's gangland, will be a cub reporter, a night club hostess and owner, an agreeable old man, a complaining old maid, a dreamy jazy-singer, a dumb

Shows How He Puts Health Into Food With Violet Rays



Makers of Clay Hear Turneure

Freight Rates, Brick Manufacture Discussed at State Conference

Frederick E. Turneure, dean of the college of engineering, gave the address of welcome Tuesday morning at the opening session of the meeting of the clay manufacturers of Wisconsin, under whose auspices the meeting is being held.

Enthusiastic response has been received from the clay products men throughout the state, according to Prof. C. J. Barker of the department of mining and metallurgy, in charge of the meeting. More than 50 percent of the plants operating in Wisconsin are represented at the conference.

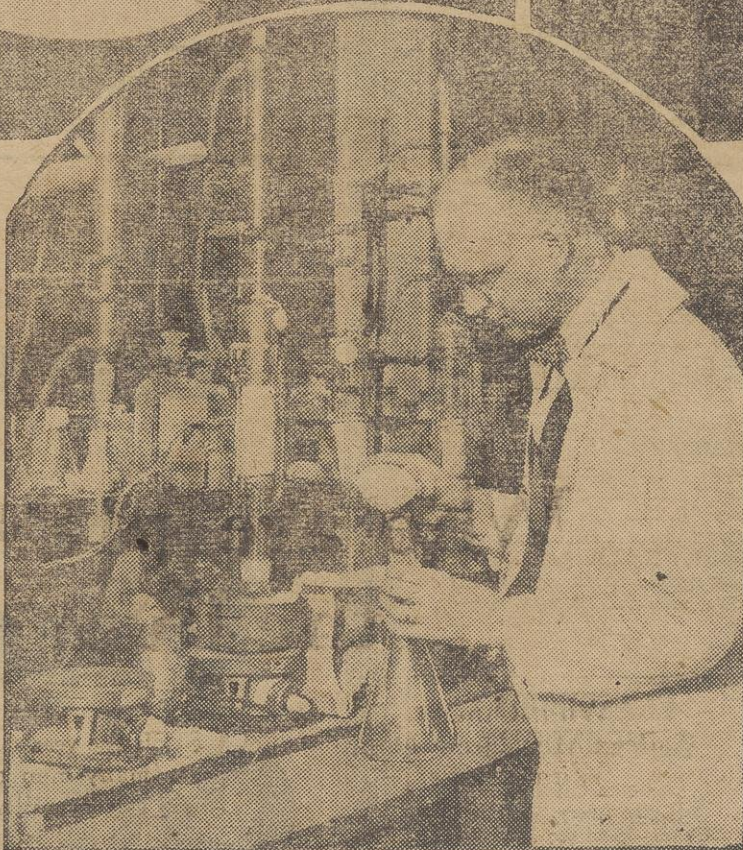
Following Dean Turneure's welcome, E. F. Bean, state geologist, addressed the meeting on the clays of Wisconsin. S. L. Foote, traffic manager of the Madison Association of Commerce, discussed the problem of lowering freight rates on clay products. Prof. A. W. Hopkins of the College of Agriculture spoke on sales problems, after which the meeting was adjourned for luncheon in the Memorial Union.

Drain tile for Wisconsin was the subject of an address by Prof. E. R. Jones, state drainage engineer, and state building code requirements were discussed by W. C. Muehlstein, industrial commission engineer.

Edward F. Krauss, Chicago, who has just built a plant incorporating a new type of brick manufacture using the tunnel type of kiln, presented a film in the engineering auditorium showing the process of brick manufacturing.

girl, a gang leader and three gangsters.

Director Purnell returned from Chicago Tuesday after arranging for pictures of some of the principles in his cast with Paul Stone.



Above (at left) Prof. Harry Steenbock of the department of agriculture chemistry illustrates how food exposed to ultra-violet lamp stores away sunshine like a storage battery. At right—The professor examines sample of Ergosterol. The bottle contains a "million days of sunshine for a million people." Below—at work in his laboratory extracting violet rays from yeast.

—Photos by Courtesy of the Chicago Daily News

Vail to Lecture on World Unity at Memorial Union

Albert Vail, of Chicago, noted Bahai lecturer, is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening, Feb. 14, in the writing room of the Memorial Union, according to an announcement made yesterday. His subject will deal with the funda-

mental principles and teachings toward an international unity, an establishment of a universal League of Nations, and an international parliament contained in the plans of the Bahai movement.

Mr. Vail is a well known speaker, having lectured in many cities over the country, and has composed many books on the Bahai movement which are available at the University library.

The lecture is open to the public.

Begin Episcopal Lenten Services

Professor William Dumphly Engaged as Special Preacher

Rector Francis J. Bloodgood will preach a sermon entitled "The Church and Prohibition" at St. Andrews Episcopal church at 11 a. m. Sunday, Feb. 17. This is the first of a series of four sermons. Those to follow are "The Church and Marriage," "The Church and Crime," and "The Church and War."

During Lent, Choral evening will be held at St. Andrews church at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Prof. Wm. Dumphly, S. T. D., has been engaged as special preacher for these meetings. Rector Bloodgood will also speak, delivering instructions on "What I Should Teach My Child about God," "Prayer," "The Bible," "Christ," "The Church," and "Sin." These are intended especially for the teachers in the church school and parents.

On Friday evenings during Lent devotional services will be held in the chapel. Today, Ash Wednesday, communion will be at 7 a. m. and 10 a. m. At 4:15 p. m. there will be evening prayer and meditation.

During Holy week the following program has been announced: Palm Sunday: First anniversary of the new church. Palm Sunday at 7:30: Sacred Cantata, "The Crucifixion," by Stainer.

Saint Andrews Choir. Winefrid Ryan, director. Maundy Thursday: Holy Communion at 7 a. m. and 10 a. m. Good Friday: Three hour service, 12 m. to 3 p. m. Easter Day: Holy Communion at 6 a. m. and 7:30. Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11 a. m.

WANTED—USED LAW BOOKS

We will pay a premium over the usual allowance for good copies of:

Bohlen Cases on Torts
Bigelow Cases on Rights in Land
Costigan Cases on Wills
Evans Cases on Constitutional Law
Mechem Cases on Agency
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Send us your list for quotation.

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10 Pieces . . . Featuring Joe McDonough and Bob Lyons

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th
STUDIO BALLROOM

CORNER STATE & GILMAN STREETS

DANCE FOR MEMBERS ONLY

\$1.50 the couple

"Gordy" Whalen

(For membership information call F. 4489 or F. 4626)

State Street Eat Shops Approved

Board of Health Surveys 10,000 Restaurants in Wisconsin

Restaurants and cafeterias in the university district rate among the best in the state, according to a recent survey made by W. G. Mase of the state board of health. The survey is required annually by law and includes 10,000 licensed restaurants and hotels in Wisconsin. Of 40 restaurants on State street, 50 per cent are considered first class, Mr. Mase says. "The strong competition and the necessity for catering to a higher class clientele make cleanliness and efficiency more prevalent in the university district than in other parts of town," Mr. Mase said. "Orders for plaster repairs have been issued to two restaurants and these will have to be completed by March 1, but we have found no occasion to withhold a license from State street concerns. There are no conditions which are menaces to health."

Restaurants which employ student help maintain a lower standard than others, according to the survey. The Capitol cafe has found it necessary to put students on a wage basis and to abolish the system of working for board. Mr. Mase said, in explanation of this step, that students work only as carefully as is required and that full time help is more efficient.

Complaints received on the 10,000 hotels and restaurants under the supervision of the state board of health total annually less than 30. Of these, few conditions are found to be as bad as the complaints state, Mr. Mase said. "Fired employees and guests with grudges are responsible for most of the complaints, he said, and the number of complaints is rapidly decreasing."

"On the whole, conditions in the university district are unusual and Madison rates high in comparison with other cities in the state."

Deliver Forest and Game Regulation Lectures in Spring

Forest and game conservation will be the general subjects of a series of public lectures which will take place in the spring. The first of these will be given by Dr. Raphael Zan, non-resident professor of forestry, who will talk on the "Future of Forests" early in March.

Paul G. Redington, chief of the United States Bureau of Biological survey, will give the second lecture April 20. He will lecture on the relation of the Biological Survey to wild life conservation.

Prof. R. T. Fisher of Harvard university will talk on "Relation of Forest Phases to Fluctuations of Wild Life," early in April.

"The Balance in Nature," by Prof. Royal M. Chapman of the University of Minnesota will be the last of the series to be given sometime in May.

Quad Meet Tests Cardinal Squad Here Saturday

(Continued from Page 3) some of the best men in the Big Ten competing it is probable that several annex records will be shattered.

The meet will start promptly at 2:30 and will continue through until the final event, the one mile relay is run off. In this event Saturday against Iowa, the Badgers showed the most class, and romped off to an easy victory. It is expected that they will duplicate their stellar performance Saturday. Chicago with two wins under their belt are favored to cop the meet. Wisconsin, Northwestern, and Ohio will be battling for their share of the honors.

Rangy Badgers Defeat Bradley Midgets, 48-20

(Continued from Page 3) set up, and Foster followed with two more.

McQueen for Bradley, got a pot shot under the net and added a free throw. Foster made a gift shot, and Miller tipped two more points in. Becker and Foster got free throws. Foster sank an easy one, and repeated with another just like it. Miller added two free throws and sank a beautiful one-handed shot.

McQueen broke through for a setup, and Ellerman did the same for Wisconsin. Miller added another setup as the half ended. He opened the second period with a gift shot, and El-

Bessin to Preside Over Athenae for Second Semester

At the regular meeting of the Athenae Literary society last evening, the following men were elected to fill the offices for the coming semester: Joseph Bessin '29, president; Kenneth Pollock '29, vice-president; Konrad Krauskopf '31, secretary; and John Bohmrich '32, treasurer.

At the same meeting Lawrence Willenson '31 was elected as Forensic board representative for a two year term. Preceding the election the first of a series of discussions for the purpose of formulating a group opinion on popular subjects, was held.

This discussion plan will be adhered to at the regular Tuesday night meetings of the society. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m., Feb. 19, in 112 Bascom hall.

lerman repeated. Kowalczyk a free throw, and Chmielewski was at the end of a pretty piece of passing for a pot shot, and made an additional free throw.

Tenhopen looped in a sweet one-handed shot, and Miller made a gift shot. Miller took a setup. McQueen got a free throw, and Tenhopen broke through for an easy one. Meyer made a free throw, and Kowalczyk did likewise. So did Ellerman and Harms. Doyle and Farber got in for easy baskets.

Mason and Duke dropped in a basket apiece just before the game ended to boost the Bradley score and annex the only field goals their team made during the last period.

Box Score			
WISCONSIN			
Foster f	4	2	4
Matthusen f	0	0	0
Farber f	1	0	0
Kowalczyk f	1	2	2
Miller f	5	5	2
Tenhopen c	4	0	1
Chmielewski g	1	1	4
Behr g	0	0	2
Doyle g	1	0	3
Ellerman g	1	2	0
	18	12	18

BRADLEY			
Duke f	1	1	2
Harms f	0	1	3
Mason f	1	2	1
Meyers f	0	1	0
McQueen c	2	6	3
Becker g	1	1	1
Galitz g	0	0	4
	5	12	14

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In The Cardinal Reaches Every Student All Ads Must Be Paid for in Advance.

FOR RENT

DOUBLE, SINGLE and suite of rooms for girls at 430 Sterling Court; one-half block. 2x12

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM with bath. Beautifully furnished. B. 3696 or F. 2274. 2x12

ONE DOUBLE ROOM for men, 1021 W. Johnson. F. 4454 or F. 2424. 6x13.

SUITE OF ROOMS for men, one block from university. Private entrance. B. 4910. 2x13.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE room for boys. Very reasonable. 220 N. Brooks street. F. 3654. 6x13.

ROOMS FOR WOMEN, single or double; small household. 919 University avenue. 2x12

FOR SALE

BANJO for Sale. Call F. 7325. 2x13.

BRUNSWICK Panatrop portable. Call F. 4802, Miss Johnson. 2x12

LOST

A RED AND TAN woven change purse containing \$10. Finder please call J. McDonald, F. 2135. Reward. 2x13.

A NATIONAL HONOR Society Pin with the initials J. C. M. on the back. Finder please call J. McDonald, F. 2135. Reward. 2x13.

SERVICES RENDERED

EXPERIENCED cook would like a position in fraternity or sorority. B. 1938. 3x13.

WANTED

MAN wanted to share large, light room, south and west windows, large closet, and private entrance. 1413 Mound st., phone B. 6241. 1x13

SEWING wanted by experienced dressmaker at home or by the day. F. 2350. 1x13.

Badger Alumnus Publishes Book

Rylaland Boorman Writes on Developing Personality in Boys

W. Ryland Boorman, a Wisconsin alumnus, has recently written a book which is called "Developing Personality in Boys," which is published by the MacMillan company.

The book is intended for the use of parents, teachers, Y. M. C. A. workers, and anyone who in any way comes in contact with boys.

Mr. Boorman divides his treatise into seven parts: The Historical Background and Point of View; the Organization of Personality; the over-organization of personality; the unorganized and disorganized personality; the reorganization of personality; a Comparative Study of Methods and Bibliography.

Mr. Boorman, while at the University was on the board of directors of

the Y. M. C. A., and took part in both the junior and senior class plays. After graduating in 1914 he devoted his time to study and leadership work in connection with boys. He served for six years as boys' work secretary in the Y. M. C. A., and seven years as professor of boys' work at the Y. M. C. A. college at Chicago.

He is now acting as director of program and research with the Chicago Boys' clubs, and is chairman of committees in Y. M. C. A. and Boy Scout work. He is also the author of several bulletins in the Little Loose Leaf library.

Christian Scientists to Meet in Temple

Beginning on Feb. 11, services of the First church of Christian Science, which have been held in the Madison theater, will be held in the Masonic temple until July, when their own church is expected to be completed. Sunday school will start at 9:30 a. m. and services at 11 a. m. The Johnson street entrance will be used exclusively.

Badger 1930 Prom Attracts Largest Crowd in History

That the University of Wisconsin 1930 Junior Prom Saturday night, the first to be held in the Memorial Union, attracted the largest paid attendance in the history of the event, was the belief expressed Tuesday afternoon by Kenneth Marsden, assistant student financial adviser.

The total attendance approximated 875 couples, including guests, according to Mr. Marsden.

Profits from the Junior Prom, however, will run below last year's total, due to the two-orchestra feature, although there will be a substantial profit. Proceeds from the dance will probably go to the Memorial Union, Mr. Marsden said.

A complete financial report will be submitted by the prom committee within a few days.

Of 67 American universities giving the same psychological entrance test, the rank of a Northwestern university freshman was found to be the highest.

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Highest Prices Paid for Used Texts

Largest and Oldest Independent Student Store in Madison

Cash or Trade for Used Books

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For Every Second Semester Course
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LOWEST PRICES HERE FOR GOOD MERCHANDISE

10% CASH discount on NEW texts - - -
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with each purchase - it's good anytime

"The Store Where Your Dollar Goes Farthest"

BROWN BOOK SHOP
Established Nineteen Eleven

621-623 State Street

Near Lake Street

Opposite Lawrence's Cafe -- Notice Our Signs

Travel Octopus on Sale Today

Puns and Pictures of Previous
Issues Missing in Cur-
rent Issue

By THEODORE HOLSTEIN

In our opinion you'll have to travel quite a ways to see as well edited an Octy as the Travel number you'll find on the campus this morning. It's a far cry from the collection of puns and pictures of a year ago.

The art work is the first division of the book that draws our commendation. Harry Wood, freshman artist, did several sketches. His comparison of old-fashioned and modern autos was especially well done. We hope Jimmy Watrous continues with the "Krazy Kolum." His illustration of "The Truth about Paris" is worthy of a non-collegiate magazine.

We do hope Molnar Gyula's illustrations of the serial story aren't noticed by the Saturday Evening Post or the Post might have a new story illustrator. The first installment of the story isn't bad; at least the author doesn't sentimentalize about a gent with a sport roadster and a girl with short hairs on the back of her neck.

In place of John Ash's inimitable editorials (on the editorial page) is something new which Mr. Tressler calls "Just Punnin' 'n Funnin' Around."

Prof. Paul Falcher's travelogue, "Travel's a Serious Affair," contains more funny and witty remarks than we ever heard Prof. Falcher make in a single English class, which is considerable.

"Verse and More of It" has been reduced to two columns, more to our liking as we couldn't wade through a whole page of verse no matter how light it is.

Loan Shops Cater to College Men Who Need Cash

Minneapolis, Minn. — The large variety of suits that makes up the wardrobe of the college man who has a different suit for each day of the week probably came from one of the many pawn shops lining each side of Washington avenue, a survey of establishments disclosed.

College men visit the shops under the sign of the familiar three gold balls for the purpose of either raising some money on a watch, a musical instrument, a suit of clothes or even a fraternity pin, or else to buy clothing to furnish a large wardrobe. Other frequent demands upon "hock shop" proprietors are for dog skin or sheep lined coats, especially during the fall and early winter.

Jewelry Reclaimed
Jewelry and other articles left in pawn by students are nearly always reclaimed when the student becomes more prosperous, one dealer stated. They very seldom leave anything in the shop for so long a period that it has to be placed on sale. Some of them, however, bring in goods to sell for which they have no further use or which they wish to sell because of financial difficulties.

People of all classes and stations in life do business with pawn shops, one proprietor stated. Whether they are professional men, business men, college students, or theatrical people, they all are pressed for money at times and bring in a watch or other articles for security loans, he added.

Several shops do considerable business with college men, while others reported that they very seldom saw a university student in their establishments.

Clientel of U. Men

One shop, which is primarily a second hand clothing store, has a large clientel of University men, the operator declared. College men come in looking for nearly new suits displaying the labels of the more popular men's clothing stores, or of well known manufacturers of young men's clothing. Many of these students will buy two or three, or even four suits at a time, he stated. Two University men entered the store the same day looking for derbies.

A fraternity pin and a few text books were being held by another pawn shop. The dealer wished to dispose of the books but declared that the owner of the pin intended to redeem it soon. Fraternity pins are very seldom pawned, and only one was found in all the shops canvassed.

Pennsylvania has upwards of 100,000 hunters of big game.

Flags Decorate Bronze Lincoln on Natal Day

Flags draping the statue in front of Bascom hall and at other places on the campus were the only evidences of the annual holiday which marked the birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

Recurrence of the anniversary recalls the history of the tranquil bronze figure which is erected to keep the life of the great American vivid before the student body of Wisconsin.

The statue, which was carved by Augustus Weinman, originally appeared on the campus in 1909. It was the gift of Thomas Brittingham.

At that time the statue was placed in a position about where the sidewalk between South hall and North hall now runs.

The bronze was moved to its present position in 1919, ten years after its first appearance on the campus.

The Last Word In Talking Pictures

GONE ARE THE DAYS when talking pictures could hope to succeed on novelty alone. The talking picture has reached maturity—its infant days are over. The public has a right to expect talking pictures of the same high quality as the outstanding successes of the fast-fading silent screen—classics like "The Birth of a Nation," "Wings," and "The Covered Wagon."

The beautiful CAPITOL THEATRE will achieve that goal on THURSDAY of this week and thereafter, daily, will be devoted to the presentation of the world's finest talking pictures, marvelously reproduced on the world's finest equipment.

Starting on THURSDAY of this week you will thus be able to enjoy THE LAST WORD IN TALKING PICTURES in Wisconsin's MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE, amidst luxurious surroundings and in perfect comfort. You will be amazed when you see

"IN OLD ARIZONA"

a superb, colorful love drama, the first 100% ALL-DIALOGUE, FULL-LENGTH FEATURE DRAMA FILMED OUTDOORS—with Warner Baxter, Edmund Lowe, and Dorothy Burgess, a new "talkie find."

What is it that makes "In Old Arizona" so different from other talking pictures? First, the fact that it was actually screened in the vast open spaces of the Southwest. Fox Movietone not only caught the voices of the actors but actually reproduced the natural sound of the great outdoors, the whining of the wind, the rustle of the leaves. Every moment of it comes to you as clear and natural as life itself.

Seeing & hearing is believing—come to the Capitol Theatre Thursday and see and hear for yourself!



Dorothy Burgess and Warner Baxter in Fox Movietone Production, "In Old Arizona"

"WE HAVE THE SHOWS"

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR MATINEE PRICE 25¢
—UNTIL 6:00 P. M.

STARTING TODAY—
The Treat of the Season for Radio Fans—
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16—FAMOUS RADIO STARS—16
Direct from WLS, Chicago Including

MAPLE CITY FOUR with REGINALD PEEL
HARRY DEAN SADLER — TOM CORWINE
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Offering AN ALL NEW Peppy, Tuneful, Fast Moving Revue of
Song, Dance, Comedy and Novelty

ON THE SCREEN
The Colossus of Sea Thrillers
ANNA Q. NILSSON
—in—
"BLOCKADE"
The Melodramatic Event of the Year

PARKWAY WED - THURS - FRI
Continuous 1 to 11 PM

HEAR THEM TALK

RIN-TIN-TIN
THE MILLION DOLLAR COLLAR

with
MATTY KEMP—PHILO McCULLOUGH
TOMMY DUGAN—EVELYN PIERCE

Mistaken identity . . . a bobbed hair bandit . . . and a gang of desperados . . . this melodrama is crammed to the brim with thrills and romance.

Marlowe In a Music Shoppe
Vitaphone Movietone
Vodvil Sound Act

100% Talking comedy - with all colored cast

ENDS TONITE at STRAND—Lars Hansen in "HOMECOMING"

STRAND FRIDAY
Continuous 1 to 11 Saturday & Sunday

Once Each Year Comes the Giant
This Year It Is . . . Among Pictures—

A glorious successor to "The Vanishing American"
Continuous 1 to 11 PM

RICHARD DIX
in
"REDSKIN"

in singing sound
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Comedy
—Cartoon
—News

VERY FIRST SHOWING IN WISCONSIN
—and at our usual Bargain Prices
Before 6 PM—10c-25c; after 6 PM—10c-40c

NEXT WEEK — "TALKIES" AT THE COZY STRAND

GARRICK THEATRE

THE GREATEST SENSATIONAL MYSTERY COMEDY OF ALL TIME

TONIGHT - 8 p.m. - Call B4900

AT JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

OFFER . . .
"THE SPIDER"

A Vaudeville Show—A Magician—A Shot—Dead—Who Killed Him?
"You Cannot Solve It!"

TOMORROW — STUDENT NIGHT
Show Starts at 7:30 P. M.
(Show out at 9:30 p.m.)

Air Pictures Aid Map Progress

Geological Society Hopes to Use Planes in Research Work

Measures are being taken in the state legislature to bring about the use of airplane photographs for map research. It is hoped that this method will be universally used by the State Geological society.

Inadequate methods of map survey were revealed recently by Prof. Bean of the State Geological survey. Maps were shown on which comparatively large lakes were omitted, islands not recorded, and on which county section lines were found to be inaccurate and irregular.

Three Lakes Region Exhibited

Professor Bean has on exhibit two maps of the Three Lakes region in Wisconsin. One map was made by the old method in the fifties when surveyors travelled regions and got ideas of the land by ground observation. The other map was made recently by tracing from a number of aeroplane photographs taken at a ten thousand foot altitude.

Several differences between the two are observed. A lake appears on the new map with an island in the center; on the old map this island was omitted, probably because of the inability of the surveyors to see it. In addition, the shape of the lake was corrected considerably on the modern map. Whitefish lake, and a number of others which were not placed on the old one appeared on the new. Furthermore the country section lines, which were supposed to form a symmetrical section were revealed on the new map to be very irregular.

It was shown by Professor Bean that the new method is more satisfactory because it is less expensive and more accurate. It is more economical because of the comparative facility of taking the pictures, and the brevity of time required for the new process.

This system of map-making was extensively used during the World war, and has been used since with great success.

Reynolds, Victim of Fall Hazing, Heads Dorm Unit

(Continued from Page 1)

man Shapiro '32, secretary-treasurer. Officers of Botkin house are chairman, A. F. Langlykke '31; vice-chairman, John Furst '30; secretary, John Sommerville '32, and treasurer, Carl Ramien '32.

High house elected these officers: chairman, James Van Vleet '30; vice-chairman, Theodore Prideaux '31; and Russel Stokes '32, secretary-treasurer.

Tularemia, popularly known as rabbit fever, killed 23 people in the United States last year and infected 420 persons.

This Smoke Aids Artist To Nab Ideas

Independence, Mo.
June 24, 1928.

Larus & Brother Co.,
Richmond, Va.

Dear Sirs:

Perhaps you would like to know in just a word or so how I am in partners with Edgeworth in a business way.

By profession I am a cartoonist, who you probably know is called upon to create new ideas. While this is ranked as the hardest part of the profession, I have proved it may easily be mastered, if a person will but recline in any easy chair, light a pipe, and live with imaginative persons in the aromatic smoke clouds that will soon fill the room. Edgeworth has given me more ideas than any other brand of tobacco, so I "married" my pipe to it quite a while ago. The result has been wonderful. The more you use Edgeworth, the more you crave it—not as a drug, but as a wholesome pleasure.

Complimenting the standard quality (which means more than the words signify) of Edgeworth, I am a devoted and profound user.

Yours very respectfully,
James W. Bright

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Grammatical Epic Sent Professor for 'Poor' Grade

(Continued from Page 1)

Since I did throw that time away I feel I might as well waste a little more in informing you of my deep respect for you and the most heartfelt thanks for the most fair and honest grade that you so generously and benevolently bestowed upon me. No doubt you thought it was more than I had coming and I sincerely hope that you did not incur any muscular strain or writers cramp during the making out of that grade. In fact I am rather surprised that you could honestly give me such a high mark. Don't you think it was un-

fair to the rest of the class to favor me this way? As I really haven't the mentality to successfully pursue such a complex course as you are master of. However I flatter myself on my ability to recognize individuals in their true light even though they are commingled by a couple of degrees and a few years. Should their be any doubt in your mind as to my appreciation of your fine and noble character I should be more than glad to waste a few more moments of my time to clear up any vague points which might exist in your mind concerning my estimation of you.

"Again I thank you "Doctor X for the most fair grade which you have so generously bestowed upon me and I sincerely hope your future will hope for you exactly

what you deserve.

"Respectfully yours,

"J. W.

The professor said it was unnecessary to add, also, that the student had received a poor in English.

Slang Expressions to Appear in New Historic Dictionary

American slang expressions, such as "bee-line," "bogus," and "loafey" are to be included in the dictionary that is now being prepared by Sir William A. Craigie, former student of Oxford university.

This historical dictionary of "American English" will trace the origin and development of American words and phrases. Sir William, who is at present a professor of the University

of Chicago, was knighted by King George V. for his work on the Oxford English dictionary.

He believes that the English used in the United States should be edited in dictionary form. Hence, "electioneering," "to catch on," "to get the hang of," "to strike oil," "law abiding," "to take a back seat," and "backwoods" are to be accepted words in the new American dictionary.

More than 75 per cent of Mexico's export trade and 70 per cent of its import trade are with the United States.

A new German cruiser to be constructed at Kiel is to be electrically welded, no rivets being used in any part of the ship.

The motto of the State of California is Eureka (I have found it).

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