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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 93

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Graunke Heads Newly Formed Political Group

LaFollette Urges Tolerance, National Party Ideals on Progressives

Walter Graunke L3 was elected president of the Progressive club at the initial meeting of that organization Wednesday night in the Writing room of the Memorial Union. John Cashman L2 was named first vice-president, Floyd Atherton L2 second vice-president, Milton Meienburg '31, secretary, and John Taras L3 treasurer. "A free political organization is not worthwhile without freedom in economic organization," said Philip LaFollette, lecturer in law, to the 50 persons in attendance, in an address which spurred the club members on to tolerance and the ideals of the national party.

Party Sees No Panacea

LaFollette characterized progressivism as embodying Jeffersonian and Lincolnian philosophy of equality for everyone. The party, he stressed, unlike the extreme communists for extreme tories sees no panacea toward which to work, but instead strives for betterment of present conditions.

The speaker frowned upon the indifference of the average American citizen to his government, stating that many men as a matter of principle keep away from politics which they imagine are hopelessly dirty. He charged the organization with the duty of playing a constructive part in the nation's affairs.

Started in 1879

According to LaFollette the progressive party was started in spirit at the university by the class of 1879 which thoroughly assimilated the ideals and dreams of President Bascom. In 1901 with the election of Robert LaFollette to the governorship the progressives gained a foothold in Wisconsin which brought about vital reforms in state and country.

The University League for Progressive Political Action was the title adopted by the club as official. The articles of organization open membership to anyone in the university or out who has an ardent interest in progressive thought. Meetings are to be held at least once a month, and increased activity is expected to come with the beginning of the second semester. It is the purpose of the organization to bring before it not only progressive leaders but also men of opposite beliefs, and to conduct discussion forums and arguments.

Fish Suggests High Standards

Professor Would Raise Entrance Requirements to Eliminate Dullards

Elimination of two types of students—those who can't get into universities with high standards and limited attendance and those who come to Madison because of its social activity—through raising of scholastic entrance requirements was urged by Prof. Carl Russell Fish, of the history department in a recent interview.

Raising of standards would eliminate many out-of-state students but it would have no effect on the enrollment of foreign students, Prof. Fish contends.

Foreign students, as a whole, are superior to American in scholarship and they are contributing a large fund of knowledge and experience to American universities, in the professor's opinion.

"American students can learn much of foreign lands by a closer contact with European and Oriental students. Whenever possible, we obtain foreign students as 'quiz section' instructors," Professor Fish said.

Blue Shield Meets Tonight at Wesley Foundation

The Blue Shield Country Life club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Wesley foundation. Entertainment will be provided after the business meeting, according to Lee Jewell '31, president. No lunch will be served.

Progressives' Head



WALTER GRAUNKE

—Photo by DeLonge.

Worst of Present Cold Spell Over, Says Weather Man

"When will we have some warm weather?" queried the Cardinal reporter, of Eric Miller, meteorologist, commonly called the weather man.

"Oh, 'long about next July,' was the encouraging response. However, Mr. Miller predicts that the worst of this particular cold spell is probably over, since he pointed out that the continued cold was caused by local conditions in the Mississippi valley. The stillness of the air and radiation from the snow served to intensify the cold.

It was 16 below zero in Madison, and 32 below at Prairie du Chien at 7 a.m. Wednesday. "Even zero weather will seem moderate now," said Mr. Miller, who concluded, "We won't have really warm weather until this snow is gone."

Amendment Would End Women's Judicial Power

Co-ed Injured in Snow

Battle Returns Home

Juliet W. Hubbard '31, whose leg was broken in the annual snowball fight between the Tri Delt and the Kappa Sigs, Jan. 14, left for her home in Kalamazoo, Mich., Wednesday morning, accompanied by her mother. The condition of Miss Hubbard is such that it is impossible to tell whether she will be able to return to the university during the second semester.

New Orleans Talk Closes Frank's Trip

Following speeches at Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans, La., this noon, and an address to the New Orleans Association of Commerce tonight concluding his southern trip, Pres. Glenn Frank will leave for Madison Friday morning, arriving here sometime Saturday.

Pres. Frank's speech tonight will be broadcast over the southern network of the National Broadcasting company system.

The "god-like tolerance" of Robert E. Lee in striving for social justice and civilized progress was set forth as an example for the new south to follow by Pres. Frank in his speech at the dedication of a Robert E. Lee Memorial at the University of Georgia, Athens, Tuesday night.

Force was condemned as a solvent of difficulties by Pres. Frank. "Bigotry is the mark of a barbarous people," Pres. Frank declared. "Tolerance is the touchstone of civilization."

"If Lee were alive, I think his counsel would be against force and violence. Every lynching bee, every adventure in peacetime censorship and every attempt to beat back the advance of science with demagogic legislation is treason to the spirit of Lee."

\$100 Scholarship Blanks Ready for Distribution

Application blanks for the first year scholarships may now be obtained at window five of the registrar's office, Prof. Julius E. Olson, chairman of the committee on loans and scholarships, has announced.

Fifty awards, amounting to \$100 each are available to freshmen who are residents of Wisconsin. They are granted to either men or women who are in need of financial assistance and who have shown worth and ability in their first semester's work.

A letter of recommendation and a letter affirming the student's financial needs should be mailed promptly to Prof. Olson. Successful applicants will be notified late in March when payment is to be made to them.

Proposal Entering Wedge to Real Self Government, Proponents Insist

With prospects that the revised constitution of W. S. G. A. would be passed with but few dissenting votes at the counting of ballots at 5 p.m. today at least two organized houses had given favorable consideration to a proposed amendment, which, according to its proponents, would "remove the semblance of control that the women undergraduates have under the constitution as it now exists."

The office of district chairman would be abolished under the new constitution, and minor changes would be made in the duties of the other officers or the organization.

Originated by Morgan

The proposed amendment, originated by Ruth P. Morgan '32 of the Arden house, was discussed at a luncheon meeting of W. S. G. A. leaders Wednesday, and was taken up at sorority meetings Wednesday night.

According to the present constitution, investigation of the cases coming before W. S. G. A. "shall be left to the office of the dean of women or to the student committee or both. No decision shall be reached by the student judicial committee until the opinion of the dean of women is before the committee.

"Original Clause Meaningless"

It is the view of supporters of the new amendment that the clause has no meaning, inasmuch as the provision that the "student judicial committee shall have original and exclusive jurisdiction in all cases of discipline of women undergraduates" has excepted (Continued on page 2)

Prom Committee Selects Best of Grand March Suggestions

Great Hall, Union Interior, Scene of Elaborate Ceremonial Procession

An impressive and beautiful grand march will be the principal formal feature of Prom this year, according to Anne Kendall '31, chairman of the Grand March committee.

Members of the committee have communicated with various other colleges and universities in the country, and this year's Prom march will be the result of suggestions obtained from the University of Illinois.

Although the ceremonial procession around the Great Hall of the Union and through its corridors will be

(Continued on page 2)

Seniors Refuse to Join Alumni Group; Demand Financial Investigation

If True!
* * *
'Twas a Great Feat, This Suicide Ski Leap

Hilsenhoff Denies Winsey Right to Examine Last Year's Books

Breaking the precedent of many years' standing that the senior class join the alumni association as a body, without discussion, the class of 1930, at its first meeting Wednesday night in the Memorial Union, voted the appointment of a committee to investigate the situation before action.

The organization of the alumni association had been explained by Herman Egstad, its treasurer. He made the suggestion that the class join the association as a body, after which the motion was made and carried that Stuart Higley, class president, appoint an investigating committee.

That members of the class should be presented with an itemized account of the expenditures of previous senior classes, in order to understand how senior dues are spent, was decided at the meeting.

Heated Discussion Arises

Heated discussion followed the announcement made by Reid Winsey, treasurer, that Ray Hilsenhoff, student financial adviser, declared that the present class was not entitled to publication of the financial statement of the class of '29.

"I suggest that statements of financial expenditures of previous classes, as well as a tentative budget for this year's expenses be presented to the class, that they may understand where their \$5 in dues is going," Newman Halverson declared.

Telegraph Former Officers

A decision was made to set class dues at \$5, and arrange for refunds at a later meeting, in case the amount should be more than sufficient to cover the year's expenses. Telegrams are being sent to Wallace Jensen, president of the class of '29, and John Doyle, treasurer of the class of '29, seeking authorization of the publication of the class' financial statement in The Daily Cardinal, in order that each senior may have a clearer idea of the financial requirements.

Announcements of senior dues will be clipped on fee cards, at registration (Continued on Page 3)

120 Barbers Go on Strike This Morning

Approximately 120 Madison journeymen barbers went on strike this morning after 68 boss barbers refused to guarantee what journeymen call a living wage, \$28 weekly and 70 per cent of all money over \$40 taken in by each barber.

The average journeyman barber makes only from \$20-24 per week, the journeymen pointed out at their meeting at the Labor temple Wednesday night.

The futility of past efforts to agree with boss barbers on a wage scale brought the decision to walk out immediately instead of arbitrating, they said.

A committee of 12 journeymen divided into six units of two each, will call on bosses today with new contracts, the executive committee of the Journeyman Barbers' union local No. (Continued on page 2)

International Club Ends Activities With Dinner

Terminating the activities of the International club during the first semester will be the informal dinner to be given this Friday at 6:15 p.m. in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. Musical numbers and a few addresses will feature the event.

3,000 Expected at Farm Week

Home Talent Plays Will Compete in Rural Tournament

Over 3,000 people are expected to attend the fifth annual Rural Home Talent tournament during Farmers' Week Feb. 5, 6, and 7 at the new First Congregational church.

Six performances will be given this year, an afternoon and an evening performance each of the three days.

George Kronke '30, has been selected stage manager for the plays. Kronke is a member of the University players, and has taken an active part in the theater guild work throughout the state.

Floyd Wolberg grad, is in charge of the ushers for the plays. Three other people are wanted to take charge of the tickets, properties, and lighting arrangements, stated A. F. Wilden, who is in charge of the tournament.

Tickets for the plays will go on sale soon. Prices for the preliminary plays Wednesday and Thursday will be 25 cents, while for the finals the admission will be 50 cents.

Prizes will be awarded for the three best plays this year and the proceeds will be distributed to the winning teams on the basis of distance traveled, size of cast, and final rating of the teams.

Court Abandons Charges Against Biology Assistant

Upon recommendation of the district attorney, S. Xenophon Cross, research assistant in biology, was Tuesday in superior court dismissed of a charge of abandonment of his wife in Nebraska. A reconciliation with Mrs. Cross was effected, after Mr. Cross had been arrested several weeks ago on a fugitive warrant.



Anne Kendall

—De Longe Photo

Stairway Leading to Union Portals to Be Covered by Canopy

An elaborate canopy, leading from the Great Hall of the Memorial Union to the curb, will probably protect Prom-goers from the elements when the annual event occurs Feb. 7, according to Howard Siegel '31, chairman of the 1931 Prom Traffic committee.

The cooperation of the Memorial union staff has been solicited for this enterprise, according to Siegel, and if it is carried through will mean greater comfort and convenience for Prom-goers than in any previous year.

A special contingent of the Madison police department has been asked to assist in the regulation of traffic around the Union building, Siegel reports. A cab-starter will probably be added to the building force for the evening, and the police will have complete charge of traffic regulation to prevent all congestion.

Restricted parking before the building will also help relieve the traffic (Continued on page 2)

W.S.G.A. Vote Taken Today

Proposed Constitutional Amendment Would End Women's Powers

(Continued from Page 1) tions, which they believe, render the clause ineffective.

The exceptions are (1) dishonesty in scholastic work, (2) abuse of library privileges, (3) cases arising in summer-school, and (4) cases involving men and women students.

Strikes Out Clause

The new amendment would strike out the clause regarding jurisdiction of the judicial committee, and would be substituted for the clause dealing with investigation of cases and decision on them.

The text of the new amendment follows:

"On appeal of the defendant in any disciplinary case involving undergraduate women the student judiciary committee shall be made cognizant of all aspects of the situation. Their opinion shall be presented at a joint meeting with the faculty disciplinary committee, all members of the student committee being present."

A Readers' Say-so letter from Miss Morgan forwarded to the Daily Cardinal as an interpretation of her amendment is printed below:

To Whom It May Concern and to anyone else interested:

The women students of this university are at present voting upon a revised constitution of the Women's SELF Government association. If any undergraduate woman has not heard of this, ask your W. S. G. A. representative. This is the object of the association, as given in the constitution.

The object of this association shall be to regulate all matters pertaining to the student life of its members which do not fall under the jurisdiction of the faculty; to further in every way the spirit of unity among the women of the university; to increase their sense of responsibility towards each other and to be a medium by which the social standards of the university can be made and kept high "which do not fall under the jurisdiction of the faculty." A-hem.

Under Article IV we find:

a. The officers of the association shall be elected in the following manner: three candidates shall be nominated for each position. One of these shall be nominated by Keystone council, and two by popular vote at a properly advertised mass meeting.

Speaking of civic consciousness, how many of the women students of this university attended the "properly advertised mass meeting" at the last elections? (Just when were they held?)

Under Article VI we have:

Special committees

Section 1. Student Judicial committee—Subheads a, and b, are not especially exciting they state who is to be a member of this committee; who is to be chairman and that she is to "call all the meetings, preside, and bring to the attention of the committee conditions or occurrences which demand its action or consideration."

Subhead c. The purpose of the judicial committee is to aid in maintaining the high standard of the community.

(Subheads d. and e. are those which pains are taken that the decision of

Subhead f.—Notice of the decision reached by the student judicial committee shall be sent immediately to the dean of women. (There is more, not of interest here.)

It is interesting to note that great pains are taken that the decision of the student judicial committee, on, shall we say, breaking of quiet hour rules, must be reported immediately to the dean of women, and that no decision is to be reached on such weighty matters until the opinion of the dean of women is before the committee. And what was that about "original and exclusive jurisdiction?"

It has been decided by some of the women on the campus that Article VI

'Two-Timing' Athlete



Art Thomsen is a star in water sports, whether the water be liquid or solid—being a member of the varsity tank squad as well as star defense man on the hockey team.

is a farce. They have, in one house, voted out Subhead e. entirely and offer this instead of subhead d.

(Here Miss Morgan quotes the amendment mentioned previously.) That is the proposed amendment. It removes the semblance of control that the women undergraduates have under the constitution as it now exists. It gives the women only the right to voice an opinion. However, it is an entering wedge to REAL SELF government if the women undergraduates of the university ever decide they want it. The constitution as it now stands is a pleasant bit of soft soap. If all cases were to be taken to the student judicial committee, it would overburden them. It is to be hoped that defendants will wish to appeal to the student judicial committee.

Perhaps, probably, you Whom This Concerns, have voted on the constitution already and have passed the whole thing without thinking. It is not too late to reconsider.

This organization of which we speak is the Women's SELF Government association. Now the men of this university, and all honor to them, have been raising dust for some time with regard to their Dean. The women have aided and abetted. There

have been murmurs of disapproval on the part of women concerning their Dean. The men, poor dears, have no SELF government association. But the women have. Therefore, the women have it in their power, so the saying goes, to settle their own affairs as they see fit. All they have to do is to petition for a mass meeting of undergraduate women and at the mass meeting, settle on some issue they wish carried out. Then this decision is to be taken to the Dean of Women but, since it represents the opinion of the women undergraduates, the matter is settled. The petition for a mass meeting, to be effective, must be signed by 25 undergraduate women. There it is.

Women have the vote, but they lack civic consciousness. It is easier to gripe than to act. Therefore, let us either follow up the entering wedge or let us do away with the Women's SELF Government association. Think it over.

With that, good-day,

Ruth P. Morgan '32.

Under the revised constitution, votes on which are to be counted today, representatives from the nurses' dormitory and from co-operatives houses have been added to the mem-

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bership of Keystone council. The council was also authorized to nominate one of the three sets of candidates for officers of W. S. G. A.

Meets Six Times Annually

The legislative board is to meet six times annually instead of twice each month. House meetings are to be called at the discretion of the house representative.

Changes made by the abolition last year of class organizations have been incorporated in the revised constitution. A representative of each class is to be elected by members of the respective classes, the senior member to be president of Keystone council.

Each article of the revised constitution has been voted upon by all members of each organized house, according to Marie Orth '30, president of W. S. G. A.

Frank, Snell Deny Times Story of Lighty Charges

Denial that charges have been filed against Prof. W. H. Lighty, director of extension teaching in the university extension division, as reported in the Capital Times, have been made by Pres. Glenn Frank and Dean Chester Snell of the extension division.

A letter addressed to Prof. Lighty and sent to Pres. Frank for his approval, is the basis of the rumors of the filing of charges.

The letter, it is understood, contained plans for changes in the extension teaching division, some of them Prof. Lighty's own suggestions, and both Pres. Frank and Dean Snell deny that anything that might be construed as charges against Prof. Lighty was contained in it.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Committee Plans New Grand March

(Continued from Page 1)

elaborate and attractive, it will not be difficult for the marchers, Miss Kendall stated Wednesday afternoon.

Three afternoons of full committee meetings have been devoted to planning the march and systematizing it so that it will not be hard to execute, she said. A number of ushers will assist in directing the affair, further details of which will be announced shortly before Prom.

Assisting Miss Kendall on the Grand March committee are Julia Grosvenor, Mark Catlin jr., and Edward Haight, all members of the junior class.

Traffic Heads Promise Canopy

(Continued from page 1)

congestion the night of Prom. Certain parking areas, to be published in a few days, will be set aside on Langden, outside of which no parking will be allowed.

Assisting Siegel on his committee are Lucien Lazarus '31, Frank McKee '31, Carolyn Wile '31, and Albert Bardes '31.

Barber Strike Begins Today

(Continued from Page 1) 153 agreed after their meeting Wednesday night. Journeymen employed by bosses who sign new contracts will be allowed to go back to work immediately, George Lisheske, president, said.

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Seniors Insist on Financial Data

Budget to Be Investigated Before Class Joins Association

(Continued from page 1) this semester. Booths will be provided in the administration building, and it is urged that payment be made promptly, to facilitate budgeting of the year's expenses.

A senior memorial was discussed, and further suggestions as to what the senior class will present to the university will be made at a later meeting.

Programs Can Be Ordered

Commencement programs, in cardinal red leather bound with white leather cord may be ordered from the Co-op at 40 cents a copy. Lillian Christensen, chairman of the program committee announced. Cardboard covers for programs may be ordered at 25 cents. Miss Christensen has been assisted by Lee Gulick and Florence Hinze in program arrangements.

Individual membership in the Alumni association costs \$4, but in order to stimulate the interest of the senior class, a special rate of \$2 for the first year's membership has been made. It was suggested that the class join the association as a body, the dues being assessed from class dues. If the investigatory committee deems this group action unadvisable, a refund on that portion of the class dues will be made.

Egstad Gives History

The origin, present status, and aspirations of the alumni association were outlined by Mr. Egstad in an enthusiastic address.

"The alumni association was founded during one of the most trying crises in university history," he said. "In 1861, the university was hampered by lack of financial assistance from the state, and by the absence of a president. During the stress of the Civil war, it was almost forgotten.

University Disliked Women

"To further the support of alumni, the association was founded. At first it was exclusive. Until 1891, members of the law school were excluded. And women of course were not at first even welcome at the university. A statement made before the board of regents in the early '60's, declared, 'It is not to be disguised that there is a strong feeling of opposition merely on the ground of bringing females here. There are apprehensions that the standard of culture will be considerably lowered by the process.'

"Since then, it has been open to all and become firmly established on a financial basis. For the last four or five years it has been breaking better than ever on expenses.

Treasurer States Purpose

"Its purpose is to promote the welfare of the university, to encourage interest of alumni in the university and in each other. It is governed by a board of 20 members. In an effort to make the board representative, members from various classes are chosen, including a representative of the out-going class.

"To carry out the purpose of the organization, it is necessary that alumni be kept informed of university activities. We have three ways of doing this. The first is the alumni magazine, recently judged by the National Alumni council as one of the best in the country. In order to pre-

sent the campus viewpoint, we choose a recent graduate as an editor.

Organize Alumni Clubs

"Organization of local alumni clubs throughout the country also furthers interest. An arrangement just made by which a large number of faculty members may be able to address these clubs, largely at the expense of the alumni association, has been made.

"This year, the making of motion pictures dealing with university activities has been attempted for the first time. Considerable possibilities for the future in this field are promised," he said.

Association Has Varied Duties

Activities of the alumni association include appointment of four members to the university board of visitors, and three members to the Athletic council, arrangements for commencement alumni activities and arrangements for homecoming weekend, Mr. Egstad pointed out. Life memberships cost \$75, family memberships \$5 annually, and individual memberships \$4 annually.

Alumni Need Graduates

An important role for alumni in accomplishing things for the university which the state will not do, is forecast by Mr. Egstad.

"We need the new graduates, and hope that they will take active part in our work," he concluded. "We need their help and we need their criticism; it makes for progress."

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Aeronautical Club Selects Committee to Draft Charter

The Aeronautical Society of the university took its initial step in organizing a society for the promotion of general aviation interest on the campus, at a meeting Wednesday night. Edward J. Page '31, transport pilot, presided at the meeting and selected an executive committee of six of the 40 members present to draw up a charter.

Mr. Page outlined in a brief talk the histories of flying clubs in other universities and submitted pertinent material that he has procured through correspondence with the Inter-Collegiate Aeronautical association. The meeting was then given over to a general discussion in which the members of the advisory committee were instructed and advised by the other members present. R. P. Wagner '32, an organizer and former secretary of the University of Alabama flying club has been an active participant in forming the nucleus of the Wisconsin club. He advanced several valuable suggestions as to the organization and development of the society.

The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 13 at which a nationally known figure in aviation circles will speak to the general public.

Those appointed to the executive committee are J. P. O'Conner '33, Eugene Strouse '33, A. M. Tuttle, grad., P. P. Wagner '32, and E. J. Page '31.

TODAY On the Campus

12:15 p. m.—Prof. W. H. Kiekhoffer's group, luncheon, Beefeaters' room.

6:15 p. m.—Alpha Kappa Psi, dinner, Round Table lounge and dining room.

Seven Wisconsin Cities Pay Over \$3,000 to Fire Chiefs

Seven cities in Wisconsin pay their fire chiefs \$3,000 or more, 12 cities have no paid fire chiefs, according to a recent survey by the Municipal Information bureau of the University Extension division.

Milwaukee pays the highest salary, \$6,000. Kenosha pays \$4,000; Racine

and Green Bay, \$3,000; Madison, \$3,300; Superior, \$3,180; and West Allis, \$3,000.

No salaries are paid by the following cities, all under 5,000 population: Adams, Brodhead, Durand, Eriov, Fenimore, Glenwood, Hartford, Horicon, Hudson, Lake Geneva, Prescott, and Whitewater.

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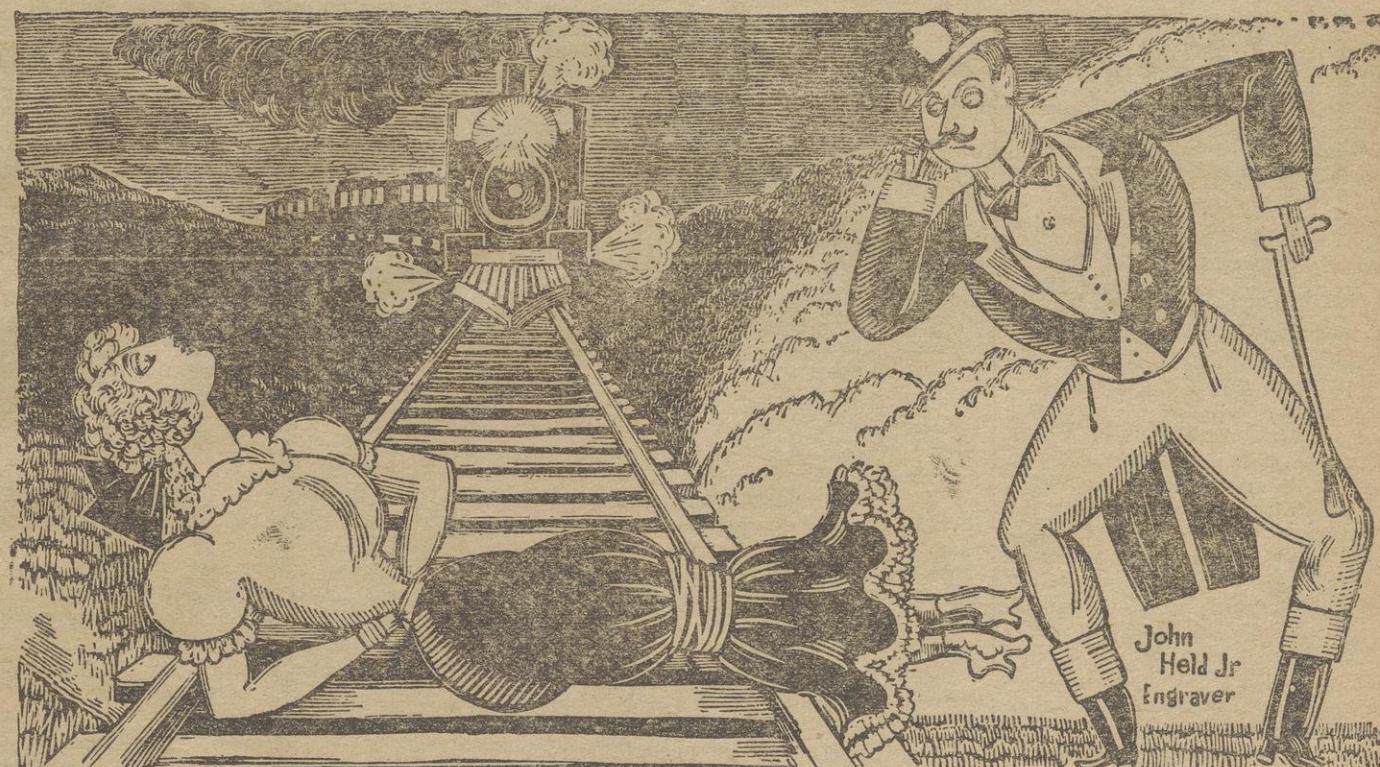
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SOCIETY—D. Joy Griesbach, editor; Assistant, Frances McKay; Dorothy Webster, Dorothy Kunde, Lore Stange, Lorna Douglass, June Steinmetz.

JAGAZINE—J. Gunnar Back, editor; books, William Padiman; theatres, Robert Godley, Nancy Schutter; music, Pearl Roos; Assistants, Harry Wood, Elizabeth Durand, Allen Tenny.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1930

Building Regulation For Roccoco Street

IT HAS BEEN some time now since we have felt so heartily in accord with Dean Goodnight as we are just now on the question of fraternity finances and building. That the university should have long ago assumed some responsibility in this respect toward the Langdon street tenement district is admitted by many leaders of the roccoco boarding houses. Since the impotent Interfraternity council has shown no capacity for realistic action in this direction, we hope that Dean Goodnight is able to put through his proposals.

About the sanest observation anent this particular sore spot in the collegian cauldron was made last June by the national council of Phi Sigma Kappa when that body suspended the charter of their Madison chapter. "In recent years," the indictment read, in referring to the situation at Wisconsin, "no constructive or effective steps have been taken to control fraternity house building activities, to require satisfactory scholarship from delinquent organizations, to promote student responsibility within the fraternities, or to direct the social program of the university. . . . The events of 1923 appear to have determined the ultimate financial collapse of this chapter. In this year the competitive and expensive house building by Madison fraternities was well established, and the undergraduates of Phi Sigma Kappa, influenced by the prevailing spirit of the campus, demanded a house which would compare favorably with any there."

The apple cart is fairly thoroughly upset now, of course, but there appears to be few chapters which have the capacity for getting the wagon on its wheels again. As we understand it, there are several houses which are perilously close to being down for good. If the students have failed in this situation, the university will not over-step itself if it takes a hand in the business.

Who said Interfraternity council?

Joan Lowell—Why Not Trader Horn?

THETA SIGMA PHI, honorary journalism society, announces that the principal speaker at the annual Matrix banquet will be none other than famed Joan Lowell. Miss Lowell, it will be remembered, is known as the author of "Cradle of the Deep." "The authenticity of Miss Lowell's book caused a stir in the literary world during the last year," the Cardinal item states, "and brought its author into prominence as a clever player upon the reading public's credulity."

For some time now the trade of journalism has been calling itself, here and there, a "profession," and with this ideal in mind it has emulated other professions by drawing up canons of ethics. Not a small share of the idealism of such a code has been contributed by the honorary fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, and, we assume, by its sister or-

Viewpoint on Morals

By Tantulus

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

A GREETING perfectly with Prof. Leonard's able criticism of Dean Goodnight and satisfied that the majority of the students and faculty (though for good reasons they may fear to say so!) likewise agree, I am, nevertheless dissatisfied that the discussion has not been carried a step further. Having waited in vain for another to do so, I am obliged to take up the task behind the rather distasteful screen of anonymity which seems advisable since I am one of the subjects of the Dean's realm.

Prof. Leonard has made it clear, in spite of Dean Nardin's illogical attempt to shift his attack to a defense of free love, that he does not condone the actions of the disciplined couple, but merely objects to the Dean's rough-shod tactics. These objections I heartily sustain, but, also, I wish to advance a few considerations in behalf of the actions of the disciplined culprits. These remarks are not addressed to the Dean (capital intentional) and his ilk, who will probably regard them as having no weight whatsoever since morality to such persons is a matter of absolutely and arbitrarily defined rules of action akin to the "thou shalt nots" of the Hebrew Yahweh. But to those who try to consider everything in a rational, open-minded fashion, weighing it in the light of all human knowledge and subjecting it to careful experimental verification where possible, the following brief notes suggest topics which, when elaborated upon, will serve in some measure as excuses for the

The "moral sense," the "Internal Censor" of which Cardinal prates so approvingly, is merely an automatic emotional response to certain stimuli developed by the education of the individual, and may be a natural or desirable reaction of the behavioristic school of psychology beyond the shadow of a doubt. The laboratories of John B. Watson conditioned babies so that they disgust at the sight of a Jew is disgusted at the sight of a

often to the extent that the physical organism rebels at that which is normally a nourishing food. The upper class women of ancient China were horrified at the thought of an exposed foot, while quite willing to bare other parts of the body which are taboo to public gaze in the University of Wisconsin. There is no such thing as an absolute morality or a consistent human conscience. The unbiased student of morals must learn to distinguish between such conditioned emotional attitudes and true instincts. Further, he soon learns that when the two types of urge clash the instinct invariably wins, therefore he is not unduly optimistic about attempts to control the sex instinct by artificially conditioned attitudes toward unnatural sex codes.

The prime cause of the differentiation in moral codes among various peoples and times is that these codes are in the beginning an outgrowth of some sort of real or fancied need, such as a necessary social restriction, a superstition, an act of worship, etc. However, they are not modified directly as the needs of society change, there being a great lag due to habit, tradition, unreasoning taboo, religious conservatism, etc. Also these codes clearly do not recognize the needs of minorities within the group—either the ignorant and superstitious lower class, or the advanced rational group capable of self control and intelligently selective morality without external pressure.

With reference to sex conventions in particular a rapidly increasing group of thinking men, of a calibre such that their opinions are not lightly to be cast aside as mere licentiousness, are brand-

ganization, Theta Sigma Phi. Now one of the ethics promoters is about to give a solemn audience to one who has achieved to small fame by downright deception.

With this serious and significant indictment in mind we propose that Sigma Delta Chi ask Trader Horn or William B. Shearer to come to Madison. Mr. Horn could be assigned the subject, "Why tell the truth? Lie and live." Mr. Shearer might speak on "Only a fool would work for a newspaper."

The business might even be extended into a series of inspirational addresses along the lines indicated. There are today so many experts in hoaxing the public that weekly speeches could be presented. And as a starter, of course, Mr. Winter Everett of the State Journal is perennially prepared to speak on the hoaxing activities of the "Madison ring."

Readers' Say-So

Must Take It As Is

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

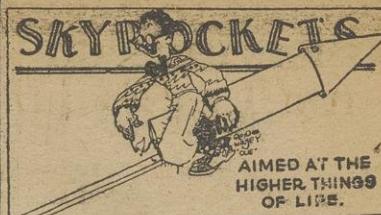
I HAVE WRITTEN my little piece, and now I apologize for not signing my name. I am only a student and have little voice in the way it is run, but I may voice my opinion and one that is prevalent on the campus. To sign my name would be the same as buying my ticket for home on the "black-eye special." I must take the university as it is and so must my colleagues until someone

ing our present sex code as antiquated, irrational and quite unnecessarily restrictive. Many more who do not publish their own thoughts are coming to agree with this group. Their views on a certain phase of the sex code are best summarized by the succinct statement of Bertrand Russell, philosopher, physicist, mathematician and author, who says, "In the absence of children the sex affairs of individuals are an entirely different matter, with which society has little, or no, right to interfere Indeed the individuals are far better citizens for this greater freedom and absence of social interference in their sex life."

Many sexologists point out that certain things upon which the success of a marriage inevitably hinges can be discovered only by the actual close daily association of a trial marriage—no amount of courtship falling short of this can settle the questions. In spite of this our youth are denied even the privilege of Judge Lindsey's rather mild "companionate marriage," although the only alternative economic and educational considerations permit them (in theory, at least) is celibacy.

Much alarmist shouting is heard to the effect that the "sanctity of the home is being violated," the family being weakened, if not undermined, and the welfare of the child being neglected by liberal alterations in the sex code. Many answers can be made to these objections, but only a few can be mentioned here. Pres. Frank in one of his syndicated articles has pointed out many other more powerful contributory causes to the decline in the family. Many social philosophers do not

believe in the sanctity of the home.



Pete asks why a hockey goalie is like the Ancient Mariner and when you bite replies, "Because he stoppeth one in three."

Pete also asks if you have heard the Dean Goodnight song: I'm Following You.

But Scotty isn't such a bad egg after all, at least not as hard boiled as he's printed.

But every student that ever got an adverse decision from him—justifiable or otherwise—now has a chance for revenge. All ye abused, send in your votes against Scotty to the Cardinal. And it won't make a bit of difference to the powers that be.

William Ellery ought to stick to books about locomotives when he wants to let off steam.

Speaking of snooping, we wonder where F. Louise got the original tip on the case that started the row? Why blame Scotty? He did as well as any man could with the meager information he started with. It seems to us the blame goes beyond or before Scotty.

believe It Or Not

The League for the Outlawry of War has its headquarters in Chicago.

If we have to get a black eye to make the Rambler's column, we are through with publicity for the year.

We would like to know if the Badger basketers were horsing around in the Illinois game or just stalling.

Which reminds us of the three hour game the hockey team played against Michigan. The boys became so tired we thought they couldn't follow the puck, but they managed to stick it out to the end. (Just a pun).

Hockey coach: Have you had any experience?

Frosh candidate: I worked on an ice wagon last summer.

Next week is absolutely the last week for you to do that studying you have postponed till "next week."

One way of making Prom a doggy party would be to invite Knute of Lambda Chi. But Knute says, "Dogonit, I can't get a girl."

Ye Dumbe Coede says, "There are at times some dear boys in the stag line."

Prof. Leonard just stuck his head in this (the Octy) office and asked where the Cardinal editorial office is. We certainly will read the Cardinal tomorrow.

If congress wishes to abolish prohibition, it must first be enforced.

The red program of courses was correctly named "time table." It's as difficult to interpret as the booklets the RR companies issue.

Fairy story: Once upon a time there was a student who consulted the time table and immediately found the courses he wanted to take and they comprised a schedule that fitted together perfectly without a single 8 o'clock.

"What's that machine in the street?"

"Snow loader."

"Well maybe it isn't, but it looks to me like a loader."

Some Girls, Too

Some fellows think a fraternity pin is a pawn ticket. (Think hard.)

University students are supposed to be smart, but think how much easier it is to pack a suitcase than study for those lousy exams.

Shall we continue with the comments of the Kappa Delt's, the Gamma Phi's, and the Sigma's in regards to the Prom Queen?

The song the instructors will be singing about final time will be, "It may be wonderful, but I think it's wrong."

ED NOTE—IF THE NEXT ISN'T BETTER, YOU WILL.

And now for the Rocketeers' song: this is a rotten column, but What Do I Care.

LITTLE BOY BLUE

Plan New Study for Texas U.

Recommend Board of Regents to Start Petroleum Production Department

Austin, Texas—Recommendation will be made to the University of Texas Board of Regents on January 20 that a department of petroleum production engineering be established as part of the curriculum of the University of Texas, according to a decision rendered by the general faculty at its last meeting.

The establishment of a department of petroleum production engineering will not in any way affect the courses that are being given in this subject, according to Dr. E. P. Schuch, director of the Bureau of Industrial Chemistry and chairman of the faculty committee investigating the need for such a department. Courses in petroleum production engineering have been offered in the university for more than two years, and there are now approximately 20 students with junior standing who are majoring in that subject, Dr. Schuch said. These students will next year be seniors and may be candidates for the degree of bachelor of science in petroleum production engineering.

Only three technical courses in petroleum production engineering are now offered by the university, one of these being given as a junior course, the other two as senior courses. All three are conducted as an accommodation by members of the staff of the Bureau of Economic Geology of the university.

University Glee Club
Presents Church Concert
The university glee club will give a concert Friday night at Trousdale Methodist church. The official board of the church is sponsoring the concert. Special piano and violin solos have been arranged.

Badger Mentor



Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, coach of the title-seeking Badger quintet.

Is your PEN ready for Exams?

Have it repaired in 24 hours or less at
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League of Nations Needs U. S. Prestige, Says Waller

"Without the membership of the United States, the League of Nations has lost something in prestige and influence," declares Bolton C. Waller, Dublin, secretary of the League of Nations Society of Ireland, who is making a six-weeks tour in the United States, and who spoke at the university Monday.

"Whether the United States will become a member of the league eventually, I cannot say," he continued. "The League of Nations was originally established for all countries of the world, and consequently I feel that the different nations should be members of it."

"It is true that some questions are primarily eastern hemisphere subjects in which the United States would not be interested, but at the same time there are questions which arise that are important to the larger nations but of no significance to the smaller ones.

"The question of slavery does not concern the Irish Free State at all; yet that same issue has been an important problem in the history of your country."

Membership Helpful

That the United States would benefit by League membership was the opinion of Mr. Waller.

"Americans have taken a great interest in the work of some of the committees, as for instance, their help in the work of the committee on opium and the traffic of women and children. Under the present conditions, however, their membership is only by invitation, but if you were members of the League, the position of your committee members would be of greater advantage."

The position of the United States toward the World Court is, in Mr. Waller's opinion, most unusual.

Freedom Unrestrained
"I can't understand the objection against the court," he maintained.

Dean F. E. Turneaure Elected 'Y' Trustee Head

Dean F. E. Turneaure of College of Engineering was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the City Y. M. C. A. for 1930 at a meeting of the board Tuesday noon.

The general secretary, F. O. Leiser, reviewed the work of the Y. M. C. A. during the past year emphasizing the success of the campaign for subscriptions to liquidate the bonded indebtedness on the building.

Austin, Texas—Xi Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, located at the University of Texas, announced the initiation of Edna St. Vincent Millay, nationally recognized woman poet, as an honorary member. Theta Sigma Phi is a national organization numbering among its active and alumnae members many of the outstanding women in journalism in all parts of the world. Miss Millay is the third woman poet to be elected to honorary membership in the fraternity. The other two are Harriett Monroe and Sara Teasdale.

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"The court might be a stepping stone to entrance into the league, but on the other hand the freedom of the United States would not be contested at all. The only point to make the U. S. nearer to the league would be the election of the judges, but membership in the court would be of the greatest advantage."

Although Mr. Waller's lectures are being sponsored by the American League of Nations association, he said that he was in no position to say whether his addresses would be of any avail in hastening or furthering our membership.

"The policy of the Irish Free State is toward the establishment of peace, and the League of Nations helps us in that," he continued. "The League develops an increasing contact between the different countries.

Oppositions Evidenced

"Oppositions to the League was also evidenced by the Republican party in the Irish Free State who declared that England would rule the state in the policy, but instead we have occupied some of the most important positions on committees."

"The Republicans are the second strongest party in the state. I am not, however, a member of that party. I am in favor of the Free state on account of its merits and know that an independent Irish republic would never be as organized as the Free State in the British Commonwealth."

Mr. Waller left Monday night for St. Paul where he will speak to a civic club. He had come to Madison from Bloomington, Ill. This is the second time that the writer on domestic affairs and Irish foreign policy has been in the United States. The first time he was in this country was in 1913 at which time he came with a group of student tourists. Mr. Waller attended Trinity college, Dublin, "the best in Ireland."

Little, But Oh My!



Carl Matthusen, diminutive forward, one of the main cogs in the Badgers' team-work.

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HOSIERY
Is secreted in the lovely color & rich texture of our stockings, in the gossamer sheer-ness of weave & the exceptional all over strength.

SIMPSON'S CO-OP SHOP
AT THE CO-OP

Summer Session to Have New Educational Courses

A special course dealing with the organization and administration of higher education is included in the program for the 32nd summer session beginning July 1, announces Scott H. Goodnight, director.

Various courses by visiting lecturers will be included in several hundred which will be offered this year. The special course in the school of education will be given under direction of Prof. John Guy Fowlkes. It will deal with problems relating to teaching and administrative positions in colleges and universities with special attention to problems arising in normal schools and teachers college.

Foundrymen to Have Short Metallurgy Course

Short courses of instruction dealing with fundamental principles and practices of foundries, and new discoveries and research projects in metallurgy, will be provided in the fourth annual Foundry conference which will be held Feb. 4 to 6 under direction of the department of mining and metallurgy.

Broken Sewer Pipe Causes Geysers on Upper Campus

Explanation of the geysers of steam and water issuing from the foot of the hill yesterday has been given by A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The main sewer pipe was broken. It has been repaired, however, by members of the buildings and grounds staff.

Because of the lighter snowfall of the winter, the difficulty experienced in keeping walks clear last year has not been encountered. Ten men are employed, according to Mr. Gallistel to remove ice and snow from the walks of the university grounds.

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1.50 Pure Angora	1.00 Wool Three	50c Fancy Silk
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All Silk Lingerie discounted 20%

Crepe de chine gowns, pajamas, teddies, panties and dance sets that are smartly tailored or trimmed with fine lace. Values from 2.95 to 7.95

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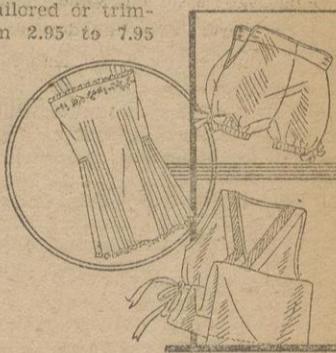
Every one a lovely style!

Sweaters 2.65

A price that includes new sweaters in spring colors. Regular 2.95 and 3.25 values.

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Smart tuck-ins in various pleated styles. Regular price 4.95 . . . 2.95 tuck-ins and bodice top skirts, 2.48



Triple Chamoisette Gloves

A choice from novelty cuff tops and gauntlet style. Washable and long wearing.

1.45 values	1.15
1.25 values	98c
1.00 values	79c

Kid Gloves 15% off

A large selection in tans and browns, black, and navy blue. Neat cuff and gauntlet styles . . . 2.25 to 4.95 values.

Costume Jewelry 1-3 off

Wood, and bead sports chokers, crystal chokers, long strands, and a few sets. Many inexpensive pieces.

Leather Boots 1-3 off

A limited selection—but every one an excellent value. Brown, black, and colors. Values from 2.95 to 6.50.

Wagner's

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F-5623

Badgers Face Indiana Five Tonight

Girl Scores 40 Points in Cage Game

Rest of Team Scores Two; Win Game, 42-3

Annice Greenlee Plays Heroine Role for Colonial Lodge in Unique Tilt

With Annice Greenlee running wild Colonial Lodge defeated the Schreiber's in the final game of the women's intramural basketball consolation tournament last night, 42 to 4. The championship game will be played tonight at 7 p. m., when the Medic's meet Chadbourne Hall.

Annice Greenlee of Colonial Lodge was the whole show and how, as Roundy would say, in last night's game as she scored 40 of the 42 points made by her team. Nineteen of the scores were field goals while two of them were free tosses. She not only shot well, but also did fine guarding. Mary Jane Goldsmith acted as a feeding forward to her besides aiding splendidly by her guarding.

Greenlee Sole Scorer

At the end of the first half, the score was 22-0, Annice being the sole scorer up to that time. The Schreiber's were not up to their usual form and had difficulty in playing a steady calm game. Their passes were too long and slow, and the forwards shot wide of the basket due to their tenseness throughout the game.

The Schreiber's scored one field goal and two free throws in the second half, while the winners scored 20 points. The short snappy passes of the latter displayed their fine team work and heady playing.

The line-ups are as follows: Colonial Lodge: Demorest, Lees, Miller, Goldsmith, Greenlee, Bailey. Schreiber's: Eskridge, Soulk, Blasezyk, Kiefer, Eversmeyer, Ridley.

Championship Game Tonight

Tonight's game should prove very interesting as the Medic's defeated Chadbourne Hall at the beginning of the tourney. However, Chad has been improving right along and now they are conceded an even chance to win. Both teams are primed for the game, as the winner gets a beautiful silver loving cup, in addition to a point towards the large cup which is given annually to the house or hall having the greatest number of first or second places in intramural competition during the year.

Immediately after the game there will be a short and informal party for the four teams that competed in the finals of the consolation and championship tourneys.

Sophs Swamp Frosh in Meet

Spellman High Scorer; Remaining Track Events Scheduled for Today

With a comfortable lead of 23 points, the sophomore track stars took possession of first place in the first half of the annual freshman-sophomore track meet Tuesday. The remaining six events will be run off this afternoon beginning at 4 p. m.

Bob Spellman was the high scorer for the seven events with a first place in the low hurdles and a second in the high hurdles for eight points. None of the other performers were able to place in more than one event.

Michell surprised with a victory in the 440-yard dash in the good time of 55.2. Exum, another sophomore star, who had been the favorite in this event, was unable to perform.

Close Finish in Hurdles

The closest finish of the meet was in the finals of the 40-yard high hurdles when Johnson, a freshman, eked out a win over Spellman. Johnson's time was 5.8.

A turnout of 18 men made the 40-yard dash another exceedingly close event. Kubista of the freshman squad, took a victory in the run over Hippemeyer of the sophomores by less than three inches. McGuire was a close third.

Although Ted Shaw was absent, the presence of another sophomore, Murphy, brought the high jump event to the very creditable height of 5 feet 9 inches with Murphy beating

Badger Wrestling Squad to Practice During Recess

A mid-semester vacation for some people means nothing to George Hitchcock and his Badger wrestling squad which will practice diligently throughout the period of rest for the general student body in preparation for a full conference schedule.

Because of their last year's victories in the National Intercollegiate meet, the Badgers are feared greatly by Chicago and Illinois, the two other schools with titular aspirations. Swenson and Hammer are rapidly rounding into shape after early season injuries and should provide an important cog in the Card bid for the championship.

All of the wrestlers are asked to report to the gym on Sunday at 10 a. m. for pictures.

Dorm Contests Poorly Played

Drinking Fountain Spurts Life Into Listless Exhibition

The dormitory contests of Tuesday night were poorly played and uninteresting, all four games being won by lop-sided margins. Richardson house probably put up the best fight mainly due to the efforts of Reid and Egan who scored 22 points between each other. Faville and LaFollette were battling to retain the cellar position of the Adams Hall division, LaFollette winning when they held their own score to six points while allowing Faville to score 15. It really was not Faville's fault, for without Hibbard, who scored 11 points single-handed, they could easily have under-scored their opponents.

Tripp hall games came out logically with the leading Botkin trouncing Spooner while Frankenburger easily downed High by the respective scores of 21-6, and 24-7. Neither of the winners appeared impressive, and the main attraction of the evening was an exhibition put on by the drinking fountain which threatened to wash away the games entirely.

Richardson's victory over Van Hise gave it a claim to the leadership of the second division of the Adams Hall section, but Ochsner, Noyes, Siebecker, and Tarrant have proved themselves to be the best of the group by far. Egan and Reid stood out in their team's 23-11 margin over Van Hise. The former counted nine points while the latter was engaged in marking up 13 tallies. Lerner, with seven scores led the losers. Lineups:

	FG	FT	Pts.
Richardson (23)			
Egan, rf	4	1	9
Brown, lf	0	0	0
Reid, c	6	1	13
Reul, rg	0	1	1
Meisler, lg	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23

	FG	FT	Pts.
Van Hise (11)			
Scanlon, rf	1	0	2
Lerner, lf	3	1	7
Kaspar, c	0	0	0
D'Orazio, rg	1	0	2
Vicar, lg	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	11

Referee: Ritter.

The Faville-LaFollette game seemed to be a contest to determine which team could play the poorer basketball, and LaFollette won, although the records show that Faville won the game, 15-6. Neither team has won a major game this season, and they were playing with the bottom position in the standing at stake. Hibbard was the real reason for Faville's victory for he sank five baskets and one free throw to almost double the entire total compiled by LaFollette. Score:

	FG	FT	Pts.
Faville (15)	0	0	0
Gregory, rf	1	0	2
Mershon, lf	5	1	11
Hibbard, c	1	0	2
Holbrook, rg	0	0	0
Randolph, lg	—	—	—
Totals	7	1	15
LaFollette (6)	2	0	4
Plonsky, rf	1	0	2
Hanks, lf	—	—	—
Totals	—	—	—

(Continued on Page 7)

Acacias Smash Pins to Retain Bowling Lead

Winners Drub Alpha Tau Omega Three Straight Games

Tuesday's inter-fraternity bowling matches at the Plaza alleys continued to give the division leaders stronger holds on their positions. The event of the evening was the match between Acacia and Alpha Tau Omega both resting in a tie for first place in division four until last night. Acacia did some excellent pin crashing to drub their opponents in three straight games and collected 256 more pins than the Alpha Tau Omegas.

Pi Kappa Alpha whacked the pins to collect 832, 725 and 757, in the three games while their opponents, Phi Epsilon Pi, were only able to hit 596, 668, and 715. The Pi Kappa Alphas took the match in three straight games. Delta Tau Delta was given a match when Tau Kappa Epsilon forfeited.

Sigma Pi Wins

Sigma Pi, third division leaders, took a match from Alpha Gamma Rho in three straight games, having little trouble in keeping their score above the Alpha Gamma Rho's. This gives the Sigma Pi's the division championship. Triangle was given a real scare when the lowly Delta Chi's took one out of three games and but for the 213 score that Walker, Triangle high score man, bowled in the second game would have taken the match.

Acacia wrecked the division title hopes of the ATO's who were tied with them for first place by drubbing their opponents three straight and maintaining a perfect record in their division. Butts, of the ATO's, bowled a 547 score for the three games and was high scorer of the match. Phi Kappa Tau had some difficulty with the Phi Epsilon team but pounded enough sticks to take the first two games and drop the last.

Phi Sigs Forfeit

Phi Sigma Pi did not show up so Delta Sigma Pi proceeded to show them what would have happened had they appeared. For the three games they crashed the sticks for scores of 878, 850, and 874 to collect a total of 2,602 pins, high score for the evening. Arliska hit a 564 total for three games and high score for the day.

Scores:

	Totals	832	725	757	2304
Phi Epsilon Pi	Brill	102	125	113	340
	Schlomowitz	121	137	115	373
	Finsky	112	143	150	415
	Solinger	124	121	168	413
	Miller	127	142	169	438
	Totals	596	668	715	1979

Acacia

Stine 148 207 136 491

Wehrle 170 169 176 515

(Continued on Page 7)

Frosh Women Win Last Dual Tank Meet, 30-15

The freshman women's swimming team overwhelmed a group of upperclassmen, 30 to 15, in the dual meet Tuesday night in the Lathrop tank. This event wound up the season's activity in class swimming, according to Karin Ostman '31, student manager.

Constance Wollaeger '33 was the high scorer of the meet with firsts in the back crawl and in diving. The complete results were as follows: Crawl: K. Trumbull '32, M. Egger '33, M. Brightman '33. Breast stroke: E. Weinlagen '33, V. Miller '33, T. Jaffe '30. Single overarm: M. Egger '33, D. Birket '30, K. Trumbull '32. Back crawl: C. Wollaeger '33, G. Bremmer '33, K. Trumbull '32. Diving: C. Wollaeger '33, D. Birket '30, R. Mayer '32.

The teams were: Frosh: C. Wollaeger, M. Brightman, manager, M. Egger, E. Weinlagen, V. Miller, M. Herl, M. Brooks, G. Bremmer, captain. Upperclassmen: G. Hall '32, M. Miles '32, D. Birket '30, captain, K. Trumbull '32, T. Jaffe '30, R. Mayer '32.

(Continued on Page 7)

Meanwell Sees Hoosiers as Tough Foes

Wisconsin Not Over-Confident as Indiana Sharpshooters Are Met

PROBABLE LINEUP

Wisconsin	Position	Indiana
Matthiesen	F	Strickland
Farber	F	Zeller
Foster (c)	C	McCracken (c)
Chmielewski	G	Veller
Paul	G	Gill

With the warning that he could "see no reason in the world why Indiana's basketball team shouldn't be as good as that of Purdue and Michigan," Dr. Walter E. Meanwell last night loaded 10 members of his cage crew on the train and set out for Bloomington, Ind., where tonight they will meet the Hoosiers in a game which is beginning to assume all the features of a critical match.

No feeling of confidence is lighting the way to Bloomington, however, as Coach Meanwell stated on the departure of the team that he had no idea how the contest would come out.

Hoosiers Are Big

The Hoosiers present a tall, heavy team of good shooters. They are especially adept at tossing the ball-in at a good distance from the net. This feature has always been characteristic of Indiana teams, and the fact that they boast of a defense able to keep the other team near the center of the floor makes it all the more forboding for Wisconsin's welfare.

Indiana's defense will have considerable work laid out for it, if it intends to keep the Badgers, with their short pass and pivot, out of the danger zone, according to indications in the last two Wisconsin tilts.

Coach Meanwell Wednesday expressed the opinion that the Cardinal protective abilities were strong. The Badgers will have to solve the greatest efforts of the Hoosiers to extract a win, however, since most of Wisconsin's tallies this year have been from spots near the basket.

Wisconsin's line-up will be composed of the five regular men who have been carrying the Cardinal through the difficult schedule of the last few days. Matthiesen and Farber in the forward wall will be the key to the passing work, and Foster, at center, will work on the jump, in the scrambles beneath the basket, and will feed his mates.

Indiana Has Lost One

Chmielewski, at back guard, will carry out his regular duties with the brand of dribbling, pivoting, and passing that makes him an invaluable cog in the defensive work. Paul will act as running guard, and contribute plenty with his pivoting efforts.

Although the Hoosiers have dropped a game already this year, their loss to Michigan was not especially indicative of weakness.

Besides his five regulars, Meanwell is taking with him Nelson, Fries, Stein, Poser and Griswold. The remaining men on his squad are being left behind for the purpose of scholastic endeavors.

Easy workouts in both camps have marked the preparatory efforts of the fives this week. The game tonight will be the third in six days for each team, and the grind of the hardest spot in the schedule has had marked effects on the regulars of both squads.

McCracken of Indiana, will start at center, and he will be leading his mates in his third year with the Hoosiers. His height is of particular advantage to the men. Strickland and Zeller, at forwards, are a pair of sharpshooting aces who will lead the attack. Veller and Gill will probably start out at guarding, but Dean's usual method of many substitutions will probably give many of his second string men jobs on the back court.

their ja

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Acacias Smash Pins to Retain Bowling Lead

(Continued from Page 6)

Laubenstein	183	161	194	583
Bostwick	158	179	147	484
Theis	135	183	152	470
Totals	794	899	805	2498
Alpha Tau Omega				
Butts	251	128	168	547
Strub	124	156	178	458
Froster	121	134	153	408
Cormany	144	101	153	398
Tanner	125	159	147	431
Totals	765	687	799	2242
Sigma Phi				
Angrich	113	130	174	417
Porter	100	179	170	449
Davies	161	157	149	469
Hoyle	136	115	151	402
Lofy	170	202	174	546
Totals	680	783	818	2281
Alpha Gamma Rho				
Mahnke	163	173	191	527
Ebbot	102	162	106	370
Davis	122	170	123	415
Zweifel	128	134	99	361
Schnurr	143	132	142	417
Totals	658	771	661	2090
Triangle				
Tuttel	135	170	109	414
Riebe	161	144	143	448
Burke	190	148	145	483
Grupp	176	114	157	447
Walker	158	213	172	543
Totals	820	789	726	2335
Delta Chi				
Brennan	167	131	151	449
Marshall	116	181	109	406
Blemon	155	151	193	499
Schini	132	144	149	425
Bullon	165	139	149	453
Totals	735	746	751	2232
Phi Kappa Tau				
Meier	100	164	139	403
Olson	153	129	140	422
Oman	144	147	162	453
Berg	220	149	162	531
Accola	169	158	159	486
Totals	786	747	762	2295
Phi Epsilon Kappa				
Kramer	149	184	191	524
Kelly	134	128	129	391
Diehl	121	114	154	389
Born	163	147	192	502
Simonsen	137	146	138	421
Totals	704	719	804	2227
Delta Sigma Pi				
Dassow	190	180	200	570
Dean	175	150	175	500
Chapman	160	180	164	504
Erenson	149	160	155	464
Arliska	204	180	180	564
Totals	878	850	874	2602
Delta Tau Delta				
Stedman	178	146	161	485
Backus	112	141	154	407
Paschong	96	150	131	377
Guagi	210	190	148	548
Redeker	156	194	183	533
Totals	752	821	777	2350

Exams Bother Tank Practice

(Continued from Page 6)
the other Cardinal mainstays of the squad, while the new additions will be Davis, Hatberg, Powell, Hall, Falk, Cheesek, Perry, Abbott, Czerwonky, Ermance, and Shipperite.

The lineups for the meet follow:

Chicago:
160-yard relay—Brislen, Moore, Stephenson, McMillan, Smucker, Van Dyne.

200-yard breast stroke—MacNeill, McMahon, Silverstein.

40-yard free style—Brislen, Moore, Smucker, Van Dyne.

440-yard free stroke—McMillan, Chalex, Plimpton.

150-yard back stroke—Stephenson, Rittenhouse, Stevens.

100-yard free style—Brislen, Moore, Silverstein.

Fancy diving—Rittenhouse, Lloyd, Van Dyne.

Medley relay—Stephenson or Stevens, McMahon or MacNeill, Silverstein or McMillan.

Wisconsin:
160-yard relay—Tanaka, Ermance, Davis, Cheesek, Lange.

Breast stroke—Meyer, Terry, Abbott, Czerwonky.

400-yard free style—Cheesek, Lange, Thomsen.

440-yard free style—Falk, Winsey.

Backstroke—Thomsen, Hall.

100-yard free style—Lange, Davis, Dives—Hatberg, Powell, Haywood.

Medley relay—Von Maltitz, Shipperite, Ermance.

INDIANA BASKETBALL LUMINARIES



The above five Hoosiers, regular members of Coach Dean's Indiana cage quintet, will oppose "Doc" Meanwell's Badgers tonight in a crucial conference tilt at Bloomington.

Sophs Swamp Frosh in Meet

(Continued from Page 6)
out Loushin by an inch.

Schulze Wins Mile

Schulze had an easy victory in the mile run when he breezed in with over a half lap lead over Sattett, a freshman. Schulze's time of 4:41 makes him a most promising candidate for the varsity squad.

The freshman showing was in part blamed on the absence of their coach, Guy Sundt, who has been ill. With 54 points to be decided this afternoon, the first-year men feel that they can overcome the lead of their rivals and finish the meet with a victory.

The mile relay is expected to prove the high point of the meet, with double points to be given for places. The second year squad will depend on Michell, Commers, Sweeney, and Hippemeyer, with Sharp, Von Eiff, Fyre, and Heyda running for the freshmen.

Results of Thursday's events are:
40-yard dash. Won by Kubista, F;

Hippemeyer, S, second; McGuire, F, third. Time 4.8.

Shot put. Won by Kabat, S; Gnahab, S, second; Bach, F, third. Distance 42 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Quarter mile. Won by Michell, S; Thatcher, S, second; Sharp, F, third. Time 55.2.

Mile run. Won by Schulze, S; Sattett, F, second; Ammon, F, third. Time 4:41.

40-yard low hurdles. Won by Spellman, S; Fox, S, second; Lee, S, third. Time 5.6.

40-yard high hurdles. Won by Johnson, F; Spellman, S, second; Ogara, S, third. Time 4.8.

High jump. Won by Murphy, S; Loushin, F, second; Commaghan, S, third. Height 5 feet 9 inches.

High Scorer



Capt. 'Bud' Foster, whose basketball-tossing ability gives him first rank among the Big Nine players.

Next ASCE Meeting Postponed Until Feb. 12

The regular meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers which was to have

INTRAMURAL Basketball

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY BASKETBALL

Dormitories

Botkin vs. Frankenburger, 7:30.
High vs. Gregory, 8:30.

LaFollette vs. Richardson, 7:30.

Van Hise vs. Ochsner, 8:30.

Fraternities

Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi, 12:15.

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Triangle, 12:15.

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi, 5:45.

Chi Phi vs. Zeta Beta Tau, 5:45.

Phi Beta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6:30.

Chi Psi vs. Zeta Psi, 6:30.

BOWLING

Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Sigma Phi, 7:00.

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Theta Chi, 7:00.

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Psi, 9:00.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Fraternities
Alpha Epsilon Pi won on forfeit from Pi Kappa Alpha.

Women's Intramural Lists Necessary for Competition

All women's intramural lists must be in to Miss Bassett by noon tomorrow. Absolutely no lists will be accepted after that time and delinquent teams will not be permitted to compete in the coming intramural sports.

been held Wednesday, Jan. 22, will be held Feb. 12, in 229 Engineering building. Robert J. Poss '30, president of the society announced.

Spooner, Faville Win First Round in Dorm Hockey

Spooner and Faville houses advanced to the second round of the dormitory hockey tournament by winning from Frankenburger and LaFollette respectively in the games played Tuesday afternoon. The Spooner-Frankenburger affair was rough, but hotly contested, and the outcome was always in doubt. Lynes, Spooner wingman, led the scoring and it was mainly through his efforts that the threats of the losers could be squelched. Fifrick and Gillette each scored a goal to account for Frankenburger's total, but they were not enough to equal Spooner's three points.

Faville won their game from LaFollette when the latter forfeited. This default gives Faville the right to meet Ochsner house in the second round of play.

The Spooner-Frankenburger lineups:
Spooner (3) Frankenburger (2)
Smergalski G Cohen
Schowalter D Eichhorst
Pemberton D Ferguson
Williams C Bainbridge
Frey W Gillette
Lynes W Fifrick
Referee: McCarter.

Dorm Contests Poorly Played

(Continued from Page 6)
Marx, c 0 0 0
Bradigan, rg 0 0 0
Goldlust, lg 0 0 0
Totals 3 0 6
Referee: Ritter.

Botkin house outplayed Spooner house in an uninteresting basketball game, 21-6. The game was one-sided throughout, Botkin having things their own way. Spooner's attack was pitiful, only their spirit being commendable.

Spooner was held scoreless during the first half, but broke into the scoring column when Botkin played their substitutes during the second half. Holmquist was the high scorer, but it was mainly through the very capable feeding of Babington. Williams was outstanding for Spooner.

The lineups:
Botkin (21) FG F TP
Patterson 1 0 2
Oliver 0 0 0
Palmer 3 0 6
Simon 1 0 2
Holmquist 4 0 8
Ciramein 0 0 0
Rieck 0 0 0
Siegel 1 0 2
Babington 0 1 1
Hampel 0 0 0
Totals 10 1 21

Spooner (6) FG F TP
Brindley 2 0 4
Godfrey 0 0 0
Pemberton 0 0 0
Schloemer 1 0 2
Fineburg 0 0 0
Williams 0 0 0
Schowalter 0 0 0
Roberts 0 0 0
Totals

University Society

Blanche E. Hahn '31,
Dennis Hugh Rollin
Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn of Delafield announced the engagement of their daughter, Blanche E. Hahn '31, to Dennis Hugh Rollin of Western Springs, Ill., at a dinner at their home on Sunday evening, Jan. 19.

**Druse-Pierick
to Be Married
This Saturday**

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Ethel Druse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Druse, Milwaukee, to Everett P. Pierick, Milwaukee. The ceremony will take place on Saturday, January 25, in St. Robert's church in Shorewood. Miss Druse is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and a graduate of the university.

FURNELL RETURNS

William H. Furnell '22, director of the Haresfoot club has returned to the campus. He was in Kenosha on Monday to attend the funeral of his father, William H. Furnell, Sr., who was a well known banker in Kenosha.

**Raymond Everett
Shows Sketches
of Book Plates**

Austin, Texas—Original artist's sketches of book plates designed by Raymond Everett, associate professor of freehand drawing and painting in the department of architecture at the University of Texas, are now on display in the architecture library. The plates shown are ones which he has executed on order for individuals and institutions. Many of them are designed for well-known persons, including authors, actors, doctors, priests and others; one is even drawn for a cat fancier, and portrays a group of kittens curled before the open fire. A number of plates for libraries are included in the exhibit, among them the Austin Public Library, the Art Institute of Chicago and the Burton Historical Collection of the Detroit Public Library.

**Badger Farmers
Will Be Honored
at State Meeting**

In accordance with its annual custom of honoring individuals who by their achievements have materially contributed to the development of agriculture, the college of agriculture will bestow the honor upon five carefully selected leaders during the Farm Folks' Week, Feb. 3-7.

Recognition services are to be held Feb. 3. At this time the five people will be presented artistic testimonials which set forth the character of the service each has rendered to agriculture. Pres. Glenn Frank will present the testimonials.

During the past few years a number of familiar names appear on the list of people who have been similarly honored by the Badger institution. Men and women of national as well as state-wide reputation have received the distinction.

**Los Angeles Couple Sue
Frederic March, Wife**

Frederic March, formerly Frederich Church, university graduate of 1920 and Haresfoot star, and his wife, Florence Eldridge, stage and screen star, are being sued for \$52,000 by a Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg of Los Angeles, for injuries they claim to have suffered when struck by the actress' automobile, it was learned here today.

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Frank Advocates Third Congressional House in Speech

Advocating a "third house" of the national congress, Pres. Glenn Frank spoke Monday at a luncheon given in his honor by the Atlanta Journal. The suggested house is to be composed of technicians of special interests to avoid what Pres. Frank called "post-card" legislation.

"We began with a theory of responsible government," Frank said, "and now we are acting on a theory of responsive government."

"The theory of leadership upon which our government rests is that representatives shall be human substitutes of their constituencies," he said. "Our current practice is to make our representatives phonograph records of fluctuating words of their constituencies. A democracy is always in danger when its most popular leaders are those who must quickly carry out orders of a post card bombardment from the folk back home."

Frank advocated a third house in congress to be filled with men grounded in technical knowledge to represent special interests. This body already exists unofficially, he said, and includes representatives of many special interests who present views to the present houses.

"This third house might as well be recognized and legalized to bring politics into the plane of modern business," he said.

Mr. Frank was introduced by Maj. John Cohen, president and editor of the Journal, as "one of the most vital, dynamic and intellectual forces in America today."

Helen Denniston Speaks Jan. 23, 24 on Physiotherapy

Dr. Helen D. Denniston, assistant professor of physical education, women's division, will deliver an address on "Training in Physiotherapy" to the fourth annual convention of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled at the Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, today and tomorrow.

Dr. Denniston is a recognized authority on this subject. She is the founder, in collaboration with Dr. James C. Elsom, associate professor of physical therapy, of a course in the university that prepares students for work in this field.

Although this course is only three years old, it is one of the few accredited courses in the country. Several of its graduates are employed in some of the leading hospitals specializing in the care of crippled children in Wisconsin and other mid-western states.

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WHA Program

THURSDAY, JAN. 23

Homemakers' Hour (10:15-10:45) —
Music of the Home; The Origin of

Story of Hiawatha (How It Began in
Wisconsin), E. G. Doudna, secretary,

state board of normal school regents;

Disease Carriers in the Schools, Dr.

G. W. Henika, state board of health.

On Wisconsin Program (12:12:30)

Half-hour Concert by the University
String Quartet: David Williams,

Platteville, first violin; Miss Jeanette

Altabe, Urbana, Ill., second violin;

Prof. E. W. Murphy, Madison, viola;

and Leon Persson, Milwaukee, cello.

Farmers' Noonday Program (12:30-1:00) — Music: Helping the Work

Horse, Dr. A. S. Alexander, professor of veterinary science, College of Agriculture; Tomorrow's weather; Shall the Country Copy the City School? Prof. J. K. Hart, department of education.

Prof. B. Q. Morgan Presides at West End Club's Banquet

Prof. B. Q. Morgan, of the German

department, presided at the annual

dinner of the West End club, in the

Woman's building, at 6:30 last night.

Prof. Morgan, president of the club

which is restricted to residents of the

University Heights and Wingra Park

sections of Madison, arranged the in-

formal program for the evening.

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Do We Go to Prom!

I'll say we do . . . but never again like I did last year . . . with all my "finery" borrowed. Shame on me . . . I know what I'll do. I'm going to Baron's where I can get "outfitted" smartly but inexpensively!

Take Hose, for instance . . .

I'm going to get a pair of the sheerest ingrain chiffon hose in "skin" color to wear with my new egg shell for \$2.95 mal.



—Hosiery dept., main floor

And a Bag . . .

I need one of those bags beaded with white seed pearls that I saw at Baron's yesterday, to hold my compact and lipstick . . . that will be a load off of the boy friend's mind, \$3.50 or pocket, I should say!

—Jewelry dept., main floor

Rhinestone Showers . . .



New and ever so lovely for formal wear . . . a necklace with a glittering shower of rhinestones in the front. \$2.50

Ear-rings to match, \$1.25

Take a Hint from the Hen

Did you ever stop to think . . . That hard times mean nothing to a hen? She just keeps on digging worms and laying eggs, regardless of what the newspapers say about conditions. If the ground is hard, she scratches harder. If it's dry, she digs deeper. If she strikes a rock, she works around it. But always she digs up worms and turns them into hard-shelled profits, as well as tender broilers. Did you ever see a pessimistic hen? Did you ever know of one starving to death waiting for worms to dig themselves to the surface? Did you ever hear one cackle because times were hard? Not on your life! She saves her breath for digging, and her cackle for eggs.

Although, admittedly, general business conditions are not of the best, Madison merchants will find that at this time the University Student Body is in a particularly receptive mood for advertising. Prom and the proximity of a new semester are two big reasons for the acceleration of business, locally, in the next few weeks

ADVERTISING IS TIMELY NOW

The Daily Cardinal
B 6606

[Sunday, January 26, is the last edition of The Daily Cardinal until February 11]

Complete Campus Coverage

Wood Experts on Way West

Forest Products Laboratory Staff Members Attend Seattle Convention

Four members of the staff of the Forest Products Laboratory, Ernest Bateman, G. M. Hunt, T. R. C. Wilson, and R. M. Wirka, left Wednesday morning for Seattle to attend the annual convention of the American Wood Preservers' association, which will be held in Seattle Jan. 28 to 30.

The group will board a special convention train in Chicago. Mr. Ernest Bateman, well known authority on the toxicity of wood preservative chemicals and a member of the Forest Products Laboratory's section of derived products will give a talk the first day of the convention on future problems for research.

Hunt Presents Records

Mr. G. M. Hunt, chief of the laboratory wood preservation section, will present a report prepared with the collaboration of T. R. Truax and C. A. Harrison on fire resistance of wood treated with zinc chloride and ammonium phosphate, and a report on an international termite exposure test prepared in collaboration with G. E. Snyder of the United States bureau of entomology.

Mr. R. M. Wirka will present service records of treated and untreated fence posts.

Mr. T. R. C. Wilson, engineer in the Forest Products Laboratory's timber mechanics section and authority on the effect of drying and treating on the strength of wood, will present a report on the effect of partial seasoning on the strength of wood. R. F. Luxford and T. A. Carlson of the laboratory contributed to the data in this report.

MacLean Now in West

Dr. J. D. MacLean, another member of the wood preservation section, is already in the west to conduct treating demonstrations on western woods. He will join the laboratory group in Seattle and will present two papers. One will deal with the preservative treatment of Engelmann spruce and the other with heat conductivity studies of southern pine timber.

The Forest Products Laboratory group will inspect wood treating plants, plywood manufacturing plants, and forest products laboratory paint-test fences en route to and near Seattle.

T. R. C. Wilson will participate in a conference on the preservative treatment of Douglas fir and will visit the Forest Products Research Laboratories of Canada at Vancouver, B. C.

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The RAMBLER

"Complete
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The good old habit of wearing spats has spread to the agricultural campus. Two short course students were seen in the vicinity of the stock pavilion, which is not unusual. They were in khaki army shirts and tieless, which is also not unusual. The unusual item was, of course, a pair of gray spats on each.

This should be looked into. A Phi Mu pledge who was sent to the Kappa Delt house on an errand walked into the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house by mistake. At least they insist on adding the latter phrase.

We have it on good authority that the awful odor in Agricultural hall Wednesday morning was caused by a runaway fox.

An eternal monument to the class of 1930 stands in the form of the registration notice bulletins that are erected near Bascom hall every January. The legend on them: "30 Out Tonite."

It's quite some time since we offered a freshman theme, so here goes:

"I like music because it amuses me, most tunes make me happy some music makes me sad and some bores me some music makes me dance if I want to or not some music makes me sleepy Jazz music does not please me but sometimes I dance to it."

"I think that music is nice if the person knows how to play it and is not nice if people don't know how to play. Some people can sing very well and some can not sing at all just as some boys can run fast and some can not I can run pretty good but can not sing I like to listen to people who can sing and play I like o' Ship of Clouds I think it has a beautiful tune I like the rhythm very well I also like the Shell Song I like the Shell Song because of the rhythm it makes me think of the sea I enjoy the radio I like to learn to play a saxophone or a piano One time I took violin but did not enjoy them nobody who heard me play enjoyed it either."

Don't laugh! Look at Roundy.

Over at the S. A. E. house, they are telling about an agreement signed by Octopus Editor Gordon Swarthout '31. He promises to pay a debt of \$11.75, which he owes to one of the brethren as a result of bets on football games and loans. Herewh are the methods of settlement suggested by Gordy:

(1) Two dollars a week until debt is settled, provided that the creditor keeps the debtor in cigarettes. (Catch — Gordy smokes two and one-half packages of butts a day, which at two packs for two bits would run up to about \$2.62 a week.)

(2.) Debtor to pay all he has at the end of the week if the creditor will assume his debts and add them to the

general debt on those weekends when the debtor is out of funds.

(3.) Cash settlement of \$10 if paid before Prom.

(4.) Debtor will pay \$5 before Prom and the rest under terms to be arranged as soon as debtor recovers financial status.

(Moral)—If Gordy, the Old Man, tries to borrow money from you . . .

What could be more ideal than for the name of the police dog of Julius Edelestein '32, president of the Student Socialist club, to be "Trotsky."

Before we get into this, we must explain that Graham C. Lovejoy, ex-'31, is the gent who used to organize parties which threw Walter Bubbert '30, new president of Tripp hall, into the lake. Among other things, Lovejoy incited the famous Memorial day incident, which was the occasion of getting the entire hall to carry Bubbert to the lake. The wires that follow are self-explanatory:

MR GRAHAM C LOVEJOY
SAINT PETERSBURG
FLORIDA
BUBBERT WINS DORMITORY
ELECTION OVER HELLERMAN
FRANSEEN COME AT ONCE
THE GANG
CARE OF ELMER HOWE
TRIPP HALL
MADISON
YOUR WIRE JUST RECEIVED
FILLS ME WITH INSANE DESIRE
TO THROW A CAT IN BUBBERTS
POLITICAL ELECTRIC FAN SOURCE
OF GREAT SORROW STOP IF WA
TER HAS FAILED TRY AN OPERA
TION STOP DEATH WHERE IS THY
STING STOP AS EVER YOURS
GRAHAM C LOVEJOY

"In this day of crumbling standards we must stand fast—the world is tottering, but the integrity of the classics must be maintained!" reads a manuscript mirthfully submitted by E. S. Ells, Med 1.

This is the thesis:

"In the heat and turmoil of our most recent controversy one point has been overlooked.

"Very serious indeed is the state of affairs when a full professor of English, and a poet, no matter what his ideas of love, sanctity of the bridal chamber, and what not, writes: 'the law of Diana, and not of Aphro-

dite.' In addition to using Roman and Greek terminology in one sentence, he has missed the alliterative effect, so dear to the heart of the person he addresses—of 'Artemis, and not of Aphrodite.'"

One senior who will have classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday next semester says, "And will I go to college those days!"

Thirty-one Grads Teach Journalism in U. S. Colleges

Thirty-one former students who received degrees in the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism, including nine who are heads of departments, are at present teachers of journalism in universities and colleges throughout the United States, according to a survey of alumni prepared under direction of Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school.

These former students and other journalism graduates are expected to attend a first general reunion of the school to be held next June in connection with commencement. More than 1,000 students have already graduated from the school, and Professor Bleyer anticipates that 200 will be present.

Heads of schools or departments and the institutions are:

Lawrence W. Murphy, Illinois; H. L. Herbert, Oklahoma; Foy L. French, Southern California; Bruce R. McCoy, acting head, Minnesota; Elmer Emig, Florida; Franklin E. Bump pr., North Dakota; H. E. Birdsong, Temple university; Blair Converse, Iowa State college; Helen Z. Wortman, Baylor College for Women.

Other teachers and the institutions are:

Ralph D. Casey, Oregon; Ethel R. Outland, Coe college; Frank A. Muirhead, Iowa; Douglass W. Miller, Ohio Wesleyan university; Chilton R. Bush,

Wisconsin; R. R. Barlow, Illinois; Victor R. Portman, Kentucky; J. Stuart Hamilton, Kansas; L. C. Getzloe, Ohio State; Arthur Susott, Ohio university; Helen M. Patterson, Wisconsin; Kenneth E. Olson, Wisconsin; Fred S. Siebert, Illinois; Robert W. Desmond, Minnesota; Fred L. Kildow, Minnesota; G. R. Bauer, South Dakota; William L. Lowry, Wyoming; George W. Harris, Butler; George L. Bird, De Pauw; Edward N. Doan, Bradley Polytechnic Institute; Elmer F. Beth, Washington State college; Harold J. Swan, Montana.

Doering Lectures Local Advertising Club Wednesday

"The Changing Retail World" was the subject of the talk given by H. R. Doering, assistant professor of business administration, before the luncheon meeting of the Madison Advertising club at the Hotel Lorraine, Wednesday noon.

The talk included a treatment of new developments of all types of retailing. Mr. Doering, with R. E. Ellingwood, assistant dean of the extension division, has conducted retail institutes in Wisconsin cities to cope with problems of advertising, merchandising, and similar subjects.

Mr. Doering is also director of The Wisconsin Retail bulletin and a member of the staff of the Bureau of Business Information. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa, of the Harvard Graduate school of Business, and formerly was economist for the Realty Mortgage Investment company, San Francisco.

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here you are the usual blah

in which we wax irritable about several things and also include a review and some news items

by nancy schutter

A COUPLE OF GRIPES: The longer this Leonard-Goodnight fight goes on, the more of a pain in the neck it gets to be. Whether or not the Dean of Men has any right to interfere in the personal relations of students has long since ceased to be the point in this controversy (a fifty cent word meaning fight, and used in connection with professors). If Prof. Leonard was up in the air about the Dean's method, the sensible thing would have been to get someone in authority riled up about it. We fail to see how the situation can be helped by writing long and lurid letters to the papers and making the university just another opportunity for a merry ha ha.

This last episode is the best laugh of all. Prof. Leonard might just as well have argued lengthily and poetically (we must remember that he writes books and can refer to Diana and Aphrodite) about whether the Dean sat in a rocking chair or on the edge of a table. To what lengths will people go when they have a book coming out in the spring! Free publicity blurbs aren't confined to the ham actors . . . And another opportunity for a merry quip or two lies in the fact that Theta Sigma Phi is having Joan Lowell as the principal speaker at the Matrix banquet. Since the sorority is an honorary one, and the banquet given for "women outstanding in scholarship and activities," it strikes us as one long howl that they've got Joan Lowell, who perpetrated one like "The Cradle of the Deep" to make a speech.

Maybe she'll tell the dinner guests how to get plenty publicity and a movie contract by writing something so absolutely absurd that it has been the most parodied book of the year and one of the surest fire laughs in the Broadway revues.

Of course there's money in that stuff, but why not ask one of the best check forgers to dinner?

That has to be cleverly done, but believe you me, there's money in it too.

strand

At the Strand there is "The Taming of the Shrew," with America's most famous couple playing the leads. Doug and Mary do a good job of Shakespeare, although when they get through with it, it isn't much like Willie's original intentions.

However, it's a howling good comedy from start to finish, and the customers laffed and laffed.

Mary Pickford looks almost as young as she did when she played kid parts and in the bedroom scene (oh yes, Shakespeare did them too) she looks gorgeous. Doug hops about athletically and has a good talkie voice.

Clyde Cook is the comedy element's Grumio, the servant, and just looking at him is good for a laugh most any Thursday.

The show is beautifully staged and well cast, and if the comedy is more slapstick than Shakespeare intended, it's none the less funny for all that.

We recommend it.

orpheum

Marion Davies stars at the Orpheum this week in the current attraction "Not so Dumb." Supported by Elliot Nugent and Raymond Hackett she arranges a week-end party to put over a big deal in which her fiance is interested.

Her many mistakes and constant talk are the despair of every one in the party, but in a series of blunders she proves she is not so dumb as one might suspect.

The "Spirit of Minstrelsy" with 10 blackface singers and Mrs. George Primrose is the outstanding feature on the vaud program.

Tex McLeod, billed as the Will Rogers of England is good, doubly so when supported by the stunning Marjorie Miller. El Cota, a xylophone player, is well and is able to go from the sublime to the ridiculous in his repertoire. (Reviewed by Luther)

hollywood

'S good thing for Hollywood that there are only seven fashionable eat, drink, and be merry joints.

That means that each one can have a special night and every star and would-be star knows where to go to get the biggest eyeful while providing the hoi polloi with a thrill just by sitting around and being stared at.

theater tips

Strand—Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks in "The Taming of the Shrew" . . . Reviewed today. Feature at 1, 2:45, 4:38, 6:27, 8:16, 10:05.

Orpheum—Marion Davies in "Not So Dumb" and RKO vaude . . . Reviewed today. Feature at 1:32, 4:07, 5:32, 8:07, 10:32. Vaude at 3, 7, 9:45.

Capitol—"Hunting Tigers in India" . . . plenty of jungle thrills. Feature at 1:21, 3:26, 5:31, 7:36, 9:41.

Parkway—Marilyn Miller in "Sally" . . . color and girls galore. Feature at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

burke

Billie Burke, who didn't go over even a little in her recent Broadway attempt, is considering going vaude.

Sketch called "Cousin Connie," by Anita Loos, will probably be used.

disillusion

Even Greta Garbo's long and sweeping lashes are just pasted on!

Is there never to be an end of hoaxing the poor customers?

lake

Frankie Lake, the Chi beer baron, used to drive a cab and so now that he has lots of lucre he asks the cabbies in to have drinks with him.

His butler has a cauliflower ear and a mean disposition, but holds his liquor like a gentleman, so Frankie finds him useful around the home.

too bad

Holley Smith complains that the newsreel about the Seminole Indians going up in a dirigible haunts him wherever he goes. Swears he's seen it five times and didn't even like it once.

Our personal newsreel is the one about the man falling out of a glider and getting killed. Saw that three times.

Why not a little variety in those things?

fame

A new song published in Berlin bears the title: "Greta Garbo Kissed Me in My Dreams" . . . we haven't heard the tune yet but you must admit it packs a mean sentiment.

giveaways

Eastman Kodak is contemplating giving away one million cheap cameras to school children throughout the country.

The idea is that it will create a big demand for film.

sophie

When Sophie Tucker opens her new show in London next March she will probably double at the Kit Kat restaurant.

this fight game

Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, will appear in a picture to be called "The Terror" . . . is this a rumor or a threat?

keaton

M-G-M will give a war background to Buster Keaton's next.

Paul Drickey and Al Boasberg are now creating a yarn.

hollywood

'S good thing for Hollywood that there are only seven fashionable eat, drink, and be merry joints.

That means that each one can have a special night and every star and would-be star knows where to go to get the biggest eyeful while providing the hoi polloi with a thrill just by sitting around and being stared at.

Hibbard Discusses Farm Board Aid to Stabilization

Stabilization of prosperity with the farm board was discussed by Prof. B. H. Hibbard of the department of agricultural economics, at the banquet of the State Hardware association last night in the Park hotel, the second of its three-day meeting.

A program was given by the university men's glee club at the meeting, and was broadcast over WIBA. Prof. E. Earle Swinney directed the club.

Margaret Atkinson '30, soprano, was soloist, and William Robinson '31, accompanist.

sented in the evening.

Rev. Webster Reviews

'Man's Social Destiny'

The Rev. Donald E. Webster, Con-

gregational student pastor presented a review of Prof. Charles E. Elwood's "Man's Social Destiny," before the Anonymous club, which met Wednesday at the Congregational Student house, 422 North Murray street.

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There never has been a picture like this—There cannot be another like it! Its story is totally different — its drama is unusually intense, and it has the most gorgeous revue ever seen or heard. You must see it to understand why it baffles description!

Too Funny for Words!

All We Can Say Is

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RKO Vaudeville

MRS. GEORGE PRIMROSE

and her

"SPIRIT OF MINSTRELSY"

Tex McLeod

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MRS. GEORGE PRIMROSE

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