



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 90 January 19, 1930

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, January 19, 1930

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 90

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Card Cagers Baffle Illinois, 14 to 9

Poet Repudiates
Nardin Charge
of 'Free Love'

Prof. Leonard Authorizes Ex-
clusive Statement Against
'Misunderstanding'

By J. I. E.

Flatly repudiating the attack made upon him Friday night by F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, Prof. William Ellery Leonard, leader of the opposition against the "moralistic zeal" of Dean Scott H. Goodnight, issued an exclusive, authorized statement to *The Daily Cardinal*, Saturday night.

The statement decrying the misinterpretation made by Dean Nardin, follows:

"Lest my silence be misunderstood in some quarters, I am authorizing *The Daily Cardinal* to state on my behalf in regard to Miss Nardin's misconstruction of my letter:

"I am not an advocate of 'free love,' and Miss Nardin knows I am not an advocate of 'free love.'

William Ellery Leonard

The statement marked the first official recognition taken by Prof. Leonard of Dean Nardin's challenge that he "come out in the open for free love," since his letter to Pres. Frank recognized "wrong conduct" with that sentimentalism and sympathy accorded a chaste marriage.

Frank Remains Silent

Meanwhile through all the storm of charges, and counter-charges, Pres. Glenn Frank rode serenely on his bark of silence. He left Madison Saturday afternoon for Atlanta, Ga., without having committed himself officially, after having easily avoided the questioning barrages thrown at him by the press and by the public.

Goodnight Answers Leonard

The entire matter assumed the proportions of a major controversy, when with the release of Prof. Leonard's appeal to the president, Dean Goodnight answered with a seven-page missive. In this he stated the poet-author was motivated by personal animosity of long-standing, that his charges were "a figment of the imagination," and that they were "not only highly colored, but discolored."

Dean Nardin's emphatic statement that the disagreeable situation was entirely due to Prof. Leonard's action, resulted in the establishment of a campus-wide poll by *The Daily Cardinal* to determine university sentiment. The poll is to continue through Tuesday, Jan. 21.

Churches Have Noted Speakers

Four Visiting Ministers Will
Address Students
Today

Four out-of-town speakers will appear at Madison churches today. Fred B. Smith of New York, moderator of the National Council of Congregational churches, will give the principal speech at the formal dedication service of the First Congregational church to be held at 10:45 a. m. this morning.

Dr. Paul Douglas, prominent economist, will speak at First Unitarian church, Wisconsin and Dayton street, at 10:30 a. m., on "Is America Prosperous?" Dr. Douglas is professor of industrial relations at the University of Chicago and visiting professor of economics at Amherst college.

Rabbi Philip Kleinman, of the Temple Bethel, Milwaukee, will speak on "What Is Judaism," at the open forum of Hillel Foundation at 11 a. m. Rabbi Kleinman's major work has been in the field of Jewish education.

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel of the University of Chicago, will address the students at the evening dedication service of the new First Congregational church this evening at 7:30. Dr. Gilkey is remembered.

(Continued on page 2)

Goodnight's Tactics Hit by Three to One Ballot in Daily Cardinal's Poll

Sigma Delta Chi Plans
Prom Cardinal Meeting

Plans for the publication of the Sigma Delta Chi Prom Cardinal will be discussed and a staff chosen at a special meeting of the fraternity to be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the Union. E. Forrest Allen, editor of the special paper, will present an outline of the work to be done.

Politics Played by Nominees in Tripp Race

By WMP

As a haze of rumored last-minute petitioning lifted from the caldron of dormitory politics, three Tripp hall men were left definitely in the stew at the deadline for nominating petitions Saturday night. One Adams hall man—John Ermenc '32—floated joyously on top, buoyed into position as the only candidate for the presidency of Adams.

Arnold Franseen '31, Walter Bubbert '30, and Arthur Hellerman '29 will jostle each other in last-minute electioneering, which will culminate in speeches before the hall at dinner Monday evening.

Zero-hour attempts to play politics in nominating friends, and a harsh

reprimand delivered to supporters of

Walter Bubbert by Milton Klein, presi-

dent of the hall, enlivened the last

day for filing petitions.

With Hellerman preparing to nomi-

nate a colleague of Franseen's, and

(Continued on page 2)

Independents Get
Cohen's Orchestra
for Pre-Prom Hop

With Jess Cohen's eight-piece or-
chestra for their informal dance the
Wednesday before Prom, and a spe-
cial trio to entertain at the pre-Prom
dinner Friday, the Independent group

will have a musical Prom program.

A congenial group of people is

anticipated by Milton Klein '31, chair-

man of the group. The low price of

\$15 is expected to be very attractive.

Independent Prom committees an-

nounced Saturday afternoon are as

follows:

Decorations, Jimmy Watrous '31,
chairman, Dick Harrison '31, Ben
Duggar '31, and Holley Smith '31.

Prom Supper, Betty Blackwell '31,
chairman; Mary Jane Pulver '31,

Catherine Jackson '31, and Betty

Burchard '31.

Tickets, C. David Connolly '31,
chairman; Jack Schmidtmann '31,

Karl Kurtenacker '31, Jacob Muchin

'31, and Sidney Wilgus '31. Ways

and Means, Herman J. Posner '31,

chairman; S. L. Nashban '31, Sam

Lepp '31, and Blanche C. Wolpert '31,

members.

Other committee heads promise to

announce their selections of aides

within the next few days. Plans will

be announced as soon as they are

definite.

Frosh R.O.T.C. Abolishment Hit by Major Fox

That the abolishment of R.O.T.C. activity in the freshman year will prevent Wisconsin graduates from fulfilling requirements of the National Defense act and will inevitably lead to the abolishment of the entire department of military science, is the opinion of Major Tom Fox. In a meeting held Thursday, the Socialist club appointed a committee to petition to the board of regents that election to R.O.T.C. be advanced to the sophomore year. The National Defense act requires four years of military science in order to become a commissioned officer in the re-

served corps.

224 Answers Collected in
Vote; Curtailing Dean's
Powers Favored

Borne on an advance wave of bal-
loting emphatically condemning the
action of Scott H. Goodnight, dean of
men, in handling disciplinary cases,
by a vote of three to one the stirrings
and rumblings of an indignant
student body were heard in the first
response to an appeal issued by *The
Daily Cardinal*.

The issue brought to the fore by a
startling expose contained in a 15-
page letter by Prof. William Ellery
Leonard of the English department to
Glenn Frank, president of the university,
was answered by a total of 224
marked questionnaires collected at the
Memorial Union at an early hour
Saturday night.

Discipline Sentiment Divided

Exactly 170 persons refused to con-
done the actions of Dean Goodnight,
while 54 voted to support the present
methods of investigation.

Along with the called-for comment,
came many suggestions revealing the
sentiment toward a disciplinary sys-
tem. Opinion regarding the abolition
of the office of the dean of men was
evenly divided, with 73 for and 56
against its abolition, and 85 express-
ing a desire for the curtailment of
the established police powers.

Frank, Berger Silent

In direct opposition to the frank
statements were the attitudes of Pres.
Glenn Frank, and Mrs. Meta Berger.
(Continued on page 2)

Times Flays Pres. Frank in Editorial

Following in parallel to *The Daily
Cardinal*, the *Capital Times* will print
an editorial this morning challenging
Pres. Frank to a definite stand on
the Goodnight-Leonard controversy.
The editorial follows:

Public sentiment generally will
not condone the young couple
around whom the contest centers.
Prof. Leonard does not do that. The
question does not turn or bend, on
the conduct of the young man or
woman, but on the methods used
to prevent such behavior on the
campus.

If the president of the university
had the courage to say publicly,
what he has often said privately he
would endorse the sentiment ex-
pressed above by Prof. Leonard.

It is known that the president
has long been sympathetic to the
resentment which has been in the
ascendancy at the university against
the constable—hawkshaw vehicle
which characterizes the work of
Dean Goodnight and Dean Nardin.

If we need policemen on the job,
put Oly Sefland and Pat Powers
on a day and night shift in the
office of Dean of Men and make a
good job of the sleuthing. We don't
believe, however, that the student
body at the University of Wisconsin
has become so depraved and de-
generate as to make that necessary.

Other committee heads promise to
announce their selections of aides
within the next few days. Plans will
be announced as soon as they are
definite.

Twenty-four below zero!

Sometime between the hours of one
and five Saturday morning Old Man
Winter trezzed into Madison exhal-
ing a colder breath than he has in
three years! And Jan. 18 was the
coldest Jan. 18 on record in Madison,
according to Prof. Eric Miller, of the
weather bureau.

Puffing up the hill in the morning

was one lad with his ears swathed

in rolls of fleecy cotton, bound by

heavy black ear muffs. Across the

campus in the icy air came the query:

"Hey Jack, what station are you get-
ting on your set now?" But Jack was

past the receiving stage.

One co-ed set the season's latest by

appearing with grey woolly leggings

akin to a certain well-known garb

patented by "Doc" Denton.

It was discouraging to this brilliant

Chinese young man to be forced to

leave his studies at Rensselaer Poly-

technic institute, Troy, N. Y., in 1924

because of broken health. After spend-

ing several years in the East, hoping

to return to his studies, he was advised

to leave for the West to stamp out

tubercular infection, which had start-
ed in one lung.

Lun Tsoi, native Chinese, expressed

his gratitude when interviewed Friday

afternoon and told of his desire to win

back his health so that he may con-
tinue his studies and then take up

the work he has set as his goal.

Heads Castalia



Free Throws
Decide Match;
Foster Is Star

Both Display Strong Defense;
Badger Attack Well
Organized

By BILL MCILRATH

A haughty Illinois basketball team, marching out of Champaign bearing the laurels of a victory over the conference co-champions, last night found that when the persistent Badgers turned their back on them and took things their own way, that even a powerful defense was of no avail. The result was the impressive entrance of Wisconsin into the race for conference honors with a 14 to 9 defeat of the Orange and Blue.

The opposition was a mere swirl of defensive play by both sides, and free throws constituted the deciding margin of the contest. Wisconsin was good

for eight free throws out of 16 attempted, and the Illini were forced to resign their boasted superiority by making good only three charity tosses out of 10.

When flailing arms and knees precipitated actual battle, the Cards held the edge by a well-organized attack, and carried the ball into Illinois danger zone with a series of bouncing passes that zig-zagged their way through the accurately situated Illinois guards.

"Shimmy" Loafs

A five-man zone defense marked the protective efforts of the Illini, and the Cards took advantage of the tactics in the late part of the second half by a precarious two-point margin stall, when Chmielewski tucked the ball under his arm and stood motionless at the end of the floor for five minutes.

Amid the laughter and perhaps sarcasm

(Continued on Page 7)

Tryouts for Bascom Play to Be Held Monday, Tuesday

Tryouts for parts in *Cyrano de Bergerac* which will be given by the Wisconsin Players early in March, will be held in Bascom theater at 4:30 and 7 p. m., Monday and Tuesday.

Rostand's play requires an unusually large cast of about 100 persons with nearly 15 prominent parts.

The tryouts are open to all students including those who have previously won places on the Players' casting list.

Frank to Talk on Trip South

President Will Deliver Lee An-
niversary Address

Tuesday

President Glenn Frank left Saturday noon for Atlanta, Georgia, where he will address business and professional men on the subject "Business and Politics in the American Future," at a luncheon Monday noon.

The Robert E. Lee anniversary address will be delivered at the University of Georgia Tuesday, by President Frank. Wednesday he will return to Atlanta, where he will be the guest of Ex-Governor Slaton for a short time.

Thursday President Frank will give a convocation address at Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans, La. Mrs. Frank's sister, Miss Florence Smith, is director of physical education at Sophie Newcomb college.

President Frank will also speak at the annual meeting of the Big Ten Alumni association in New Orleans Thursday. This program will be broadcast. President Frank will return to Madison Friday.

University Acquires Friend in Stricken Chinese Student

By ELIZABETH MAIER

Indiana May Copy Union

Visitors Much Impressed With Splendor of Local Building

Wisconsin may in the near future see many of the features of the Wisconsin Memorial Union incorporated in the new union building at the University of Indiana, on which work will start this fall. Representatives from the University of Indiana made a tour of the Memorial Union Saturday.

Eleven officials, including James W. Fesler, president of board of trustees, which is equivalent to our board of regents, were conducted through the union building by Don L. Halverson, steward of the building, in conjunction with A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds, Maurice E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board of regents, John Callahan, state superintendent of public schools and John D. Phillips, business manager of the union.

The Indiana representatives are formulating plans for a similar building and are checking up to see how plans are working out at other universities. They have visited the union building at Purdue and from here are going to inspect one at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The Indiana building will be different in that it will be for men only. Indiana has now what is called the student building, built 15 years ago, for both men and women. This building was started by a donation of \$50,000 from John D. Rockefeller.

When the new building is completed, the student building will be for women only and the union for men.

The building will go up in units as here at Wisconsin. The first unit is expected to cost \$600,000. Money to the amount of \$1,100,000 has been subscribed for three purposes. The women's dormitory and the stadium, two of the purposes, have been built with a cost of \$500,000, leaving \$600,000 with which the first unit of the union will be built.

"Wisconsin's Union is more elaborate than the one at Purdue," declared Theodore Dann, president of the Board of Eacons, Indiana's organization of student men.

R. R. Shrock, assistant in the geology department at Wisconsin, and William Rolls, graduate student in the same department, talked to the Indiana officials on the good points and the advantages of the union.

Four Speakers Address Madison Churches Today

(Continued from Page 1) bered on the campus as a speaker at one of the all-university religious convocations, and is one of the most prominent university ministers of the country.

This morning at 10:30 a. m., at the Student Presbyterian church, a communion service will be held, new members received, and the officers who were elected at the congregational meeting last week will be installed.

Install Officers

The new officers are as follows: Samuel Davies '31, treasurer; Harry Wood '32, ruling elder; Dorothy Atwood '31, Robert McGee, grad, and Daniel Peterson '33, trustees.

Albert Krueger, president, announces that there will be a continuation of the discussion topic "What Is a Successful Life" from last Sunday evening, at the Sunday Evening club, which meets at 6:30 p. m.

Membough Magloun, student from Constantinople, Turkey, will discuss the problems and changes of the present-day Turkey at the Student league meeting at Wesley Foundation following the cost supper at 6 p. m.

American Institute of Dalcroze Eurythmics



Modern Education in Rhythm . . . Movement Music

Bodily Technique, Plastic Movement, Solfège, Improvisation, Piano, Composition

Normal Training

Dalcroze Certificate provides New Profession for College and Music Students

SEASON, Oct. 7th to May 31st Booklet on Request

Paul Boepple, Director 9 East 59th St., New York Volunteer 1357

Goodnight Tactics Hit in Balloting of Cardinal Poll

(Continued from Page 1) Milwaukee, a member of the Board of Regents.

President Frank, intercepted in Chicago where he had stopped off Saturday night on his way to Atlanta, Ga., to speak at the unveiling of the Robert E. Lee memorial, told the Cardinal that he had no statements to make. Pressed for comment regarding future official action, he said:

"Official statements will only increase rumors. I do not care to comment, since I feel it will only hinder the work that is to be carried on. When the matter does come up the Cardinal will hear about it."

Awaits Regents' Action

Mrs. Berger declared from her home in Milwaukee by telephone Saturday afternoon, that at this stage, the matter was entirely in the hands of the president.

"Until he has introduced the affair before a Board of Regents meeting, I have nothing to say," she concluded.

Both Prof. Leonard and Dean Goodnight, when advised of the student poll, declared that "they had nothing to say." Both had "placed their case before the public, and were all through."

Favor Advisory Office

The consensus of opinion favoring the abolition of the Dean's office as a police department was also inclined to include the office of the dean of women. Strong sentiment was also revealed in suggestions favoring an advisory office with definite limitations and explanation of the dean's power.

The majority of the ballots offered interesting revelations of the general campus excitement, according to E. F. Allen '31, who was in charge of the university poll. Typical excerpts from ballots as released were as follows:

"A Common Occurrence"

"It's a common occurrence in all walks of life. A blunder was made. If too many blunders were made on the part of the Dean's office—then change the personnel."

"The dean of men has a difficult job, and handles it well—except in extreme cases of this nature. On the whole, he is very fair."

"It is to be said in the dean's defense that he did not know the nature of his errand at the time it was undertaken."

University Finds Friend in Chinese Fund Beneficiary

(Continued from Page 1) committed in September, 1927, to Morningside sanatorium. But his spirit could not be broken.

Last spring his financial means were cut off. Friends aided him until late in the fall. His case was called to the attention of C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the University Young Men's Christian

31.

In replying to this communication, Klein admonished his admirers again st implicating him in their campaign.

SPECIAL

Ladies' Coats AND Dresses

60¢^{up}

CLEANED AND PRESSED

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

60¢

CLEANED AND PRESSED

Cash and Carry Only

An Established Reputation for Reliability

College Cleaners

Madison's First Cash and Carry Cleaners

526 State Street

association, and by him, to campus groups.

The first annual campaign for an all-university charity fund was immediately instituted by the temporary Wisconsin Good Will committee. The success of the campaign made it possible to promise aid to Lun Tsoi.

Operations in Holidays

During the Christmas holidays he submitted to two operations at the Wisconsin General hospital. These operations were performed to permit the diseased lung tissue to collapse and form scar tissue, which can be readily cured of infection.

It will be necessary for the patient to spend a few more months in a sanatorium after he leaves the hospital so that his health will not be endangered again. The Wisconsin Good Will board, now a permanent organization, is acting to have him placed in a Colorado sanatorium.

Ambitions Unchecked

Tsoi, who was studying electrical engineering at Rensselaer institute before his health gave out, has had much worth-while practical experience in mills and power plants in the eastern states. One has to admire his account of his ambitions—ambitions which have been checked by discouraging illness but which refused to be stamped out.

The work he was preparing to do is almost missionary in character. Like the many young men and women who come to this country from China to study the management of United States schools, industries, and government, he hoped to carry back information to help in the development of industries in his native land. He realizes that the economic distress in that large Oriental nation is caused by the inability to transform natural resources into economic wealth.

Because his beliefs are so sincere, so strongly tinged with the desire to help his people, one must hope with him that his health will be restored rapidly and the University of Wisconsin student body and faculty can be immensely proud that they united to lend him a helping hand.

Politics Played by Nominees in Tripp Race

(Continued from Page 1) with a Bubbert supporter armed with a nameless but not unsigned petition, Franseen remained aloof from what promised to become a throat-cutting orgy. Neither of the politically-purposed petitions was filed with Richard Hyer '30, election clerk, before the deadline Saturday night.

A statement by the "Bubbert-for-President club," posted in the Tripp hall gatehouse Friday, commended the administration of Klein, the incumbent. The statement concludes with the suggestion that Bubbert is a "progressive" like Klein and therefore the logical candidate. Signature in behalf of the club was by Herbert Sudranski '31.

In replying to this communication, Klein admonished his admirers again st implicating him in their campaign.

Klein has remained coldly aloof from all parties in the present campaign.

Klein's answer interpreted the Bubbert-for-President letter as implying "that Bubbert is my natural successor for president. The impression is utterly false and groundless and I regret that anyone should use such questionable tactics to influence the voters of Tripp hall," Klein continued in capital letters. His final suggestion is that Tripp hall men vote "for men, not for managers."

Prof. West Back From Convention on Child Education

Prof. Robert W. West of the speech department returned Wednesday from Detroit where he attended the meeting of the National committee on the Education of the Handicapped Child. He was appointed to this committee by President Hoover last November.

Prof. West is chairman of the Subcommittee on the Child Defective As to Speech. Plans were discussed for a nation-wide survey of oral conditions among children at the meeting. Prof. West is now preparing a questionnaire to be sent out to public schools. The data from this questionnaire will be the basis for his final report to the head committee.

The other members of Prof. West's committee are Lee Travis, professor of speech pathology at the University of Iowa, and Miss Pauline Camp, supervisor of special education, Madison.

300 Tuxs!

Weren't Available, So This Dance Flopped

No tuxedos—no prom! And therein lies the fate of the Lawrence college prom.

It would be necessary, learned the committee in charge of what was to be Lawrence college's first prom, to have at least 300 couples to make it a financial success.

But since there are not enough tuxedos in the entire section of Wisconsin surrounding Appleton to dress such a crowd of young men, the formal prom of hopeful Lawrentians has taken a Brodie.

To accommodate its greatly increased patronage . . .

The Georgian Grill
(Formerly the Tea Room)

will open for luncheon
AT 11:30
instead of 12 noon as formerly

We Call and Deliver

B-4929

THE DIAMOND "L"

Shoe Shop

We Specialize in dyeing shoes to match gowns

915 University Avenue

FAIR PRICES . . . FRIENDLY SERVICE

BROWN'S

BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE AND LAKE

Books For

\$1.00

You will be well repaid by looking through the excellent assortment of NEW FICTION and NON-FICTION, which we have, \$1.00 each.

These are titles that sold originally for \$2.50 and \$5.00, and they embrace the novels and non-fiction successes that will endure for years to come.

Every book is complete in every respect; the binding is tasteful and durable; and the type and paper are equal to the original volumes. Many of them contain illustrations. "Come in and browse" through these exceptional bargains—you'll find them at

BROWN'S

BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE AND LAKE

"Come in and browse"

**Advertisers for
State Street Use
Cardinal Medium**

Recognizing The Daily Cardinal as the most advantageous medium for reaching the greatest number of University of Wisconsin students with its direct message, The State Street Association has contracted with the Cardinal for the use of this newspaper's back page for a series of full-page advertisements regarding the shopping advantages of State street shops for persons who are going to this year's prom.

The first of these advertisements appears on the back page of The Daily Cardinal this morning. This advertisement, which calls the attention of Wisconsin women to the smart women's shops in the State street district, features the picture of Miss Hortense Darby, the prom queen, and propounds the seemingly astounding statement that "Our beautiful Hortense Darby will not be the only queen at this year's prom."

"University students spend several millions of dollars in Madison each year and we want to call their attention to the shopping advantages of State street at this prom time, so we selected what we consider the best read advertising medium on the campus—The Daily Cardinal," explains William Dawson Jr., secretary of the State Street Association, who was formerly a newspaper man.

**Wisconsin Leads
in Number on Staff
of College Humor**

Three University of Wisconsin graduates, the largest number of any one school represented on the College Humor staff, are associated with the magazine, according to a pamphlet announcing its personnel.

C. W. Fuller '09 is the advertising manager, and the other two graduates from here are Les Gage '23 and Marion Rooney '27.

Grinnel is the only other college with more than one representative on the staff. H. N. Swanson, editor, graduated from there in 1922, and Thomas Burroughs, art director, in 1923.

Other members of the staff received their degrees from the following colleges:

Franklin and Marshall, University of Utah, University of California, Columbia University, Illinois University, Young University, Dartmouth University, University of Chicago, De Paul University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

WHA Program

MONDAY, JAN. 20
Homemakers' Hour (10:15-10:45)—Music of the Home. Exit Diphtheria, Dr. Charlotte Calvert, state board of health. Shoes for All Ages: Talk II, The Baby, Miss Gladys Meloche, state extension leader in clothing.

On Wisconsin Program (12-12:30)—Music, announcements, weather. Making a Community Theater Play, Miss Ethel T. Rockwell, dramatic activities director. Adult Education and Parental Guidance, Mrs. Edith E. Hoyt, educator and child psychologist, university extension division.

Farmers' Noonday Program (12:30-1:00)—Music. What is Proper Wiring for Farm Buildings, J. P. Schaezner, agricultural engineer. Tomorrow's Weather. Has It Occurred to You? I. F. Hall, agricultural economist.

Daily Cardinal Program (3:30-4:15)—An all-student program. 12:15 p. m. Luncheon, political science staff, Lex Vebiscum, Memorial Union.

12:30 p. m. Luncheon, League of Women Voters, Tripp Commons, Memorial Union.

6:00 p. m. Dinner, sociology group, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.

Dinner, Kappa Psi, Writing room, Memorial Union.

8:00 p. m. Special meeting, Sigma Delta Chi, Memorial Union.

Faculty swimming class, Lathrop pool.

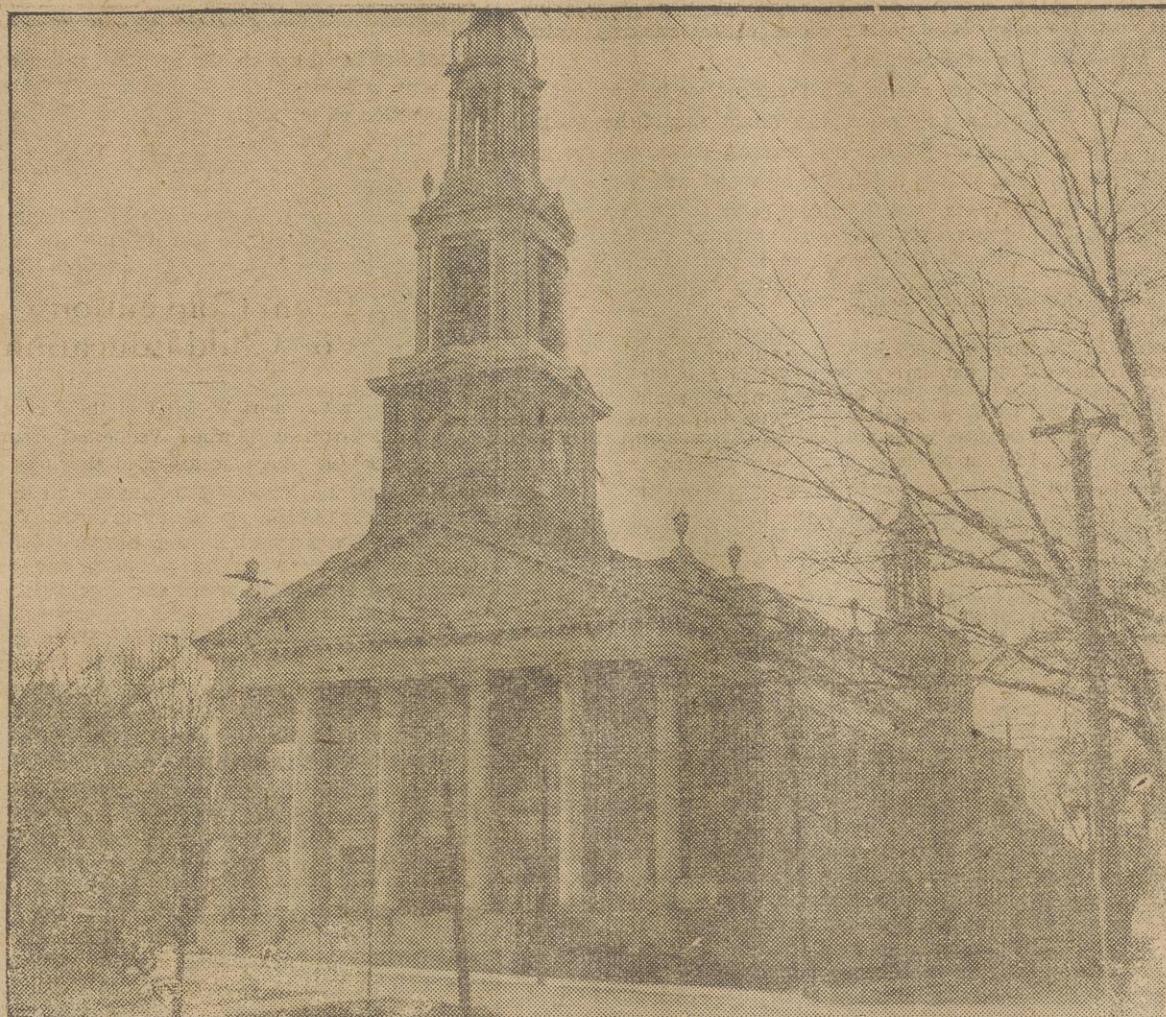
**Be Good
to Your Eyes . . .**

It is our most faithful servant that we abuse the most . . . OUR EYES.

Remember an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Perhaps you do not need glasses, but it is a good idea to have your eyes examined regularly and prevent strains.

BUCKMASTER'S
Union Trust Bldg. Over Menges

Congregationalists Dedicate New Church Building Today



DR. CHARLES GILKEY

Dr. Charles Gilkey, Dean of the Chapel of the University of Chicago, who will give the address at the special program dedicating the new First Congregational church Sunday evening, is shown in the accompanying picture.

Irwin Maier Promoted

on Milwaukee Journal

Irwin Maier '21 has been made advertising manager of the Milwaukee

One of the most prominent university preachers in the United States, Dr. Charles Gilkey, dean of the chapel of the University of Chicago, will give the address at the special program for students tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the evening dedicatory service of the new First Congregational church. His subject will be "The Church and the Religion of Students."

Dr. Gilkey was ordained as a Baptist minister in 1910 after taking his A. B. and A. M. at Harvard. He first became interested in student work at Hyde Park Baptist church, where as pastor he had a wide student following. In 1926 he accepted a position as professor of preaching in the Divinity school of the University of Chicago. Dr. Gilkey has had wide experience with students, having been a university preacher at Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Chicago, Wellesley, Stanford, and other schools.

Lectured in India

He was appointed as Barrows lecturer to university centers of India by the University of Chicago previous to his position on the instructional staff of this school. Two of his series of lectures have been published in book form. They are "Jesus and Our Generation" and "New Frontiers of Faith;" and the Cole lectures at Vanderbilt University on "Present Day Dilemmas in Religion."

Journal. He served as both business and advertising manager of The Daily Cardinal while attending the university, and is a member of White Spades and Iron Cross. He has been with the Journal since 1924.

**Don't Forget Our
Numbers**

Fairchild 12 - 13

and what a number

It brings you rent-a-cars that respond to the slightest touch on the accelerator.

Quick Starting . . . Warm Cars

**Excellent Service
Reserve Your Car NOW
for Prom . . .**

College Rent-A-Car

315 North Henry

(Right Next Door to the Plaza)

**Sunday Buffet Supper
to Be Served at Tripp**

The Sunday night buffet supper will be served again in Tripp commons tonight at 5:30 to 7, it was announced Saturday. A previous announcement had said that last Sunday's supper had been the last, but it has been decided to continue them. More than 150 persons were served last Sunday. Members of W. S. G. A. will act as hostesses this evening.

**CLASSIFIED
Advertising**

FOR RENT

ROOMS for girls, singles, double and suite with fireplace at 43 Sterling Court. Call B. 3169. 6x18

ROOMS for girls. Single and double. One block from campus. Call Badger 7024. 3x14

ROOMS for men, second semester. Clean, warm, and newly decorated. Badger 7729, 211 Langdon st. 2x18

VERY desirable, moderately priced furnished rooms for girls. A few doubles and singles available for second semester. Within block of upper campus, quiet street. Oil heat insures greater comfort during cold weather. Investigate before taking rooms elsewhere. 309 and 311 N. Brooks street. Phones Badger 2183 and 2171. 2x18

ROOMS for girls, 411 N. Murray. Desirable living conditions. Congenia, associates. B. 2028. 2x19

APARTMENT for rent, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Attractively furnished. Suitable for married couple or women. Call F. 7952 after 5 o'clock. 4x16

LARGE front room and kitchen completely furnished but linen. Exceptionally good heat, gas, light and phone. 2 blocks from university. 215 N. Murray. 2x19

THREE room furnished heated apartment for married couple, \$30. Mendota court. F. 6029. 6x17

LOST

BLACK Rider fountain pen Friday on University avenue, between Mills and Orchard streets. Name engraved Nola V. Silver. 1x19

WANTED

WOMAN graduate student wishes to share apartment with one or two graduate students next semester. Peggy Baum. B. 2869. 3x17

ELECTRICAL engineering student desires roommate. One block from library. F. 7913. 2x19

Capitol Tog Shop

233 STATE STREET

5 cent



SHIRT SALE

\$1.95
to
\$4.85

Now Going On

For every shirt or tie you purchase at the Regular Price, you get an extra one for 5c

One dollar for your old shoes with purchase of "Friendly Five" shoes.

\$1.95
to
\$4.85

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS—By carrier, \$3 per year, \$1.75 per semester. By mail, \$350 per year, \$2 per semester.

OFFICES—Business office, open 9-12, 1:30-5, B. 6606, and day Editorial office, B. 250, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, B. 250. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

BOARD OF CONTROL: David McNary, pres.; Harriette Beach, sec.; David Connolly, treas.; Sally Owen, William Fuller; William P. Steven, William E. Payne, ex-officio; faculty advisory board: Grant M. Hyde, chairman; Don R. Fellows, J. C. Gibson.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR WILLIAM P. STEVEN

Managing Editor David S. Morrison

Women's Editor Margery Hayden

NEWS—Herbert Tschudy, editor; Assistants, Roger Shelles, Kittie Mitchell, Adriana Orliecke; Librarian, Bernice Tweed; Special Writers, Samuel Steinman, Marcia Todd, Elizabeth Maier; Reporters, Reba Murphy, A. Cannon, A. Watson, R. Biehnson, J. Johnston, C. Lockwood, M. McGee, M. Swafford, C. Benson, D. Cohen, E. Kendall, C. Pegg, R. Rubenstein, O. Steenis, E. Thompson.

DESK—Editors: John Dern, Lyman Moore, Casimir Scheer, Yasuo Abiko, Don Erikson; Assistants, O. Wynn, L. Christianson, D. E. Saxon, T. Jaffe, J. Michell, W. Bradford, R. Shelles, J. Reunitz, R. Heyda, R. Korsan, J. Parr Godfrey, Joseph Edelstein.

EDITORIALS—E. F. Allen, chairman; H. Trowbridge; Rockets, Gordon Swarthout.

SPORTS—William McIlrath, editor; Intramurals, M. Zenoff; Women's, Bernice Horton, G. Rose.

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

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

RADIO—Harrison Roddick, program director; F. L. Jochum, copy; Sally Owen, women.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER WILLIAM E. PAYNE

Local Advertising Manager Jerome Bernstein

National Advertising Manager Fred Wagner

Collection Manager George Wesendonk

Assistant Collection Manager Marion Worthing

Collection Assistants John Proctor, Warren Goldman

Fishel Currik, Betty LeBoe

Circulation Manager Dan Riley

Circulation Assistant Ralph Lemmer

Promotion Manager Jean Sontag

Circulation Assistants Jesse Loomis, Jane Robinson

Advertising Assistants David Zubatsky, Walley Wandrey

Office Assistants—Kathryn Breckheimer, Mary Slightam, Dorothy Fox, Eve Lynn Favy, Babette Levitt, Bernice Geffert, Alice Van Orden, Marjory Paff.

Office Secretary Myrtle Campbell

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1930.

Our Own Letter To President Frank

Dear President Frank:

ALTHOUGH you have been quoted in the press to the effect that you consider the incident of the Leonard letter closed, subsequent events have proved you to be a poor prophet. For most assuredly, Mr. President, you must honestly believe that the present controversy over the office of dean of men calls for something more energetic than mere diplomacy. We well know the proverbial slowness of the mills of the gods, yet we are forced to admit that our high regard for you will suffer if at the present moment you hide your views in darkest obscurity.

There are times, Mr. President, when issues rise above personalities; when, in truth, it is necessary for leadership to be courageous. The Daily Cardinal believes that such a time is at hand.

We are asking you, in short, to go to bat. The end of the semester with its attendant break in the routine of our days, it is true, will soon be upon us. There is the possibility that during this lull the controversy over the dean of men will subside to nothingness. Perhaps by walking in the dark until then, you will be able to remain aloof to our petty troubles. This has happened before, we recall; last spring, in fact, when one or two of us were asking questions about Dean Nardin. You rode out that storm in splendid silence; just as it is conceivable that you might ride out the current spell.

But Mr. President, is such a policy for the best interests of the state and of the student body? And these interests, after all, are more or less primary hereabouts. What is your candid opinion, then, of the disciplinary machinery now in operation at the University of Wisconsin? Dean Goodnight is merely an incident to this question, Prof. Leonard's letter merely the focal point. The issue at stake is one of social control; in your administrative capacity, Mr. President, it is incumbent upon you to assume leadership.

We know full well that in these matters you have not the powers of a dictator. We understand the complexity of the currents and cross-currents in university waters which oftentimes forestall direct action upon your part. We appreciate the delicacy of your relation to the parents of the state. We know, briefly, that the royal road of a university president is no arterial highway. Yet withal, Mr. President, The Daily Cardinal is of the opinion that the present situation demands that a few kinks be taken out of that road. A little ax work may be necessary, but your future progress will be much easier if it is done.

It seems to us that one or two items stand out in glaring severity in regard to the offices of dean of men and dean of women. We wish to call these to your attention. Do you believe it possible that two offices, however vigilant, can keep 9,000 students moral? Are you satisfied that this is being done by the present moral-enforcement machinery? We recall that you have stated upon occasion that the university could not be a hospital

for morals. Do you mean by this that summary expulsion is the only answer for misconduct? Does this punishment make any attempt to cure or prevent? And if it is designed to be preventative, does not its secret nature seriously restrict its effectiveness?

If you ask us, Mr. President, we believe that the police powers of the deans should be severely slashed. We are not courting chaos. We are asking simply that adult men and women be treated as such, that individual cases be decided on their own merits, and that parents be told so before the fledglings leave the nest for lovely Madison. Moral fibre does not grow in an atmosphere of police badges.

These, then, Mrs. President, are the blocks of our puzzle. If you deny us the leadership we ask, we hope that you do so, not because of fear of either your job or of the parents in the state, but because you sincerely feel that a course of evasion is for the best interests of all.

Dean Nardin Should Know Better

WE ARE somewhat amazed at the ill-advised action of Dean F. Louise Nardin in making public her well-known animosity for Prof. W. E. Leonard. Not only do we think that she is taking an unwarranted assumption of the rights of her office, we believe that her broadcast broadside is stupid strategy. Dean Nardin with all of her prestige and power cannot shift the issue of the present controversy either to free-love or to the personal beliefs of Prof. Leonard.

Let there be no clouding of the issues at stake. Elsewhere in these columns we state what we consider these issues to be. If discussions of a social problem cannot be carried on in an enlightened community without all the mud-slinging of the dirtiest political campaigns, then certainly Culture and Education are impotent forces in shaping the acts of mankind.

Dean Nardin, bluntly, should know better. For one possessed of such a high regard for the dignity of her office she has enlisted a surprising device.

Bye-Bye, Bob, Be a Good Boy Now

OUR Bob is leaving us. The sparkling and cynical conductor of our theater column has renounced the mild glory of the campus for the wider influence and more generous wallet of one of the city papers.

He left us with a sentimental tear in our eyes; he passed from the offices of the Cardinal without even a wave of a red bandana handkerchief in the direction of the editorial office. We take this opportunity, then, of wishing him a fond farewell and whatever measure of good fortune he may feel that his genius deserves.

Of course his stuff was terrible drivel for the most part, but hardly more so than is this: and anyway, Bob was always a good egg. His stuff, too, was always entertaining enough over our rubbery toast and muggy breakfast coffee.

His critical opinions may not always have been frank; but at least it was good fun. The College Coquette may not actually have been a great picture—as a matter of fact we thought it no less awful than any preceding Hollywoodian interpretation of college—but we forgave the sin of Bob's commendation of that and other pictures even worse in the memory of his classic League-for-the-Support-of-Noble-Economic-Experiments column.

There have been other occasions upon which Bob has poured a little acid; these columns we shall miss. We understand his new employers have given him carte blanche; we may hope so; we should not like to think that hereafter we shall be entirely without some acid with our breakfast drivel.

Cardinal Questionnaire

Questionnaires will be collected today until 2 p. m. at the Memorial union and the men's dormitories.

1. Do you condemn or condone the official actions of Dean Scott H. Goodnight in the incident described in the Leonard and Goodnight communications to the press?

2. Without reference to this particular incident, do you favor the abolition of the office of dean of men, or of the curtailment of its police powers in any way?

Name _____

For most of us there is one spot on earth dearer than all others. For me it is here in this little Northampton cottage that could be set within the State dining room of the White House.—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

The World's Window

By Grayson Kirk

AMONG the items on the agenda for the current session of the League council is the consideration of proposals for a general European tariff truce. Specifically the plan provides for joint international agreement for the maintenance of the status quo.

Such a movement may not appear in itself especially significant, but as a matter of fact, it is one of the opening moves in the campaign of the *Union Douaniere Europeene*. This society is a loose federation of national groups organized at varying times during the last few years. Its ultimate goal is the development of a European customs union with extremely low interior barriers, perhaps ultimately none at all.

Extremely active in the movement is the French committee which has M. Briand as its honorary President and M. Yves le Trocquer, former minister of Public Works, as its active head. It has approached the problem from a realist point of view, constituting three commissions, on commercial and industrial agreements, conciliation of the interests of producers and consumers, and possible means for the progressive lowering of tariff barriers. It has also sponsored an energetic propaganda service which was largely instrumental in the creation of national committees in Italy, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Spain, Belgium, Luxembourg, and the Netherlands.

Though all the leaders of the movement disclaim any anti-American sentiment, it would be useless to deny that the United States is indirectly responsible for the entire movement. In the records of the meetings of these committees one reads constantly reference to the fact that over an area of nearly 8,000,000 square kilometers the United States has no internal barriers, while Europe with an area of 5,000,000 has 34 states barricaded from each other by customs walls, 6,000 kilometers of which is new since 1914.

The influence of America upon the movement is greater than that of a historical example of what an internal union may accomplish. One of the chief objectives of the U. D. E. people is to erect a European barrier against the menace of the American tariff policy. Some time ago an exceedingly illuminating discourse was given by Prof. Truchy, of the faculty of law in the University of Paris. Speaking before the Belgian Association for International Economic Cooperation, he warned his hearers that, "if the European peoples do not get together they will not be able to defend themselves against . . . the peril of American hegemony. The United States has attained a degree of material prosperity which no other people has ever attained. They have reached the point at which a people loses contact with others, believes itself to be essentially superior, and, by the force of these things, practices . . . imperialism. They are the creditors of the entire world; everywhere they obtain interest and dividends; they control enterprises; they hold governments at their mercy. And they are creditors who do not wish to be paid in merchandise, creditors who can get along without our merchandise, so that their credits take necessarily the form of new capital investments in European enterprises. And this situation has come to them too quickly, has come before they could acquire the necessary political experience which alone might have made their policies supportable to other peoples. If Europe does not get together . . . I fear that it will find itself in a state of economic semi-vascillate which will not be without peril for the peace of the world."

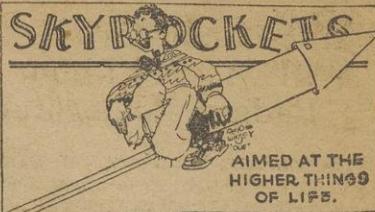
More practical, perhaps, is the idea of President le Trocquer, "When the Europeans realize that the United States is composed of 48 states grouped in a close union, against which France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Italy, England, and all the other states of Europe are only divided unities; then, establishing a common front—not a front of attack, but a solidly organized peaceful front—they can bargain usefully and firmly with the 48 states of the American union."

THE KING OF JUGO-SLAVIA is not unobtrusive. He has established his dictatorship firmly, yet he still makes plans for the consolidation of his position. Latest reports are to the effect that a royal decree has dissolved all private sports organizations. Hereafter Jugo-Slavian sports will be under direct state control. The official apology is to the effect that the older organizations were divided along the lines of the national groups in Jugo-Slavia. By abolishing these and placing control in the hands of the state, the way may be made open for closer cooperation and a greater sense of unity among these divergent groups.

Critics of the regime are not so easily hoodwinked. Rumor has it, they insist, that the King is planning to replace these sport organizations with a national junior militia, membership in which is to be obligatory. If this is done, it will in all probability be based on the similar organization which the Fascisti has developed in Italy. Thus, say the critics, Fascist ideas are to be used to combat the aggressive policy of the Fascist state.

Cysters and chablis make one of the finest combinations of food ever known.—President Burgess of the British Medical Association.

One reason women have so much more courage than men is that they have so much more need of it. — William Lyon Phelps.



FAIR WARNING!

To all men with cars, fraternity pins, or \$50, this is advance information that the AOP's, Alpha Phi's, Alpha Chi O's and Sigma Kappas have organized a sweet little society for the purpose of going to prom. If you are dating a member of any of the above organizations and she exhibits anything from S. A. to D. T.'s be forewarned; it's a plot. We are told that the combine has been functioning particularly well to date, and that the official war cry of the organization is, "Get a Man!"

Now that that is over, we hereby rise to remark that if any young lady can persuade the prom chairman to hurry up with that comp we've been hinting for for the last month, we'll take her to Prom as a reward.

A little joke, children (very little).

"So you think I never saw a stone quarry?"

"No, I took it for granite that you had."

Here is the promised advice on how to get by your finals successfully:

1—Do the semester's work in one night.

2—Get appendicitis.

3—Sublet your apartment.

4—Remember all the things the lecturers said during the semester.

5—Take a boat for South America. (Boats are not particular; they'll go anywhere.)

"How do you feel today Raja?" asked Queen of the elephant standing next to her in picket line.

"Very tusk, Queen," was the answer, "everybody is picketing on me today."

Our motto: When farther fetched puns are conceived, we will print 'em.

Then there was the guy who contributed an awfully foul pun about the prom Queen, ending up with, "This may be a Kappa-t-al offense, but don't shoot." We couldn't figure the other pun out and was afraid it wasn't nice, and so can't run it . . . Don't you just love our protection?

SCOOOP SCOOOP
In a personally conducted inquiring reporter act on "What I Would do if I were Prom King," the Rambler said, "If I were Prom king, I would give the Rambler a compliment." Clever people, these columnists.

We met Mr. (ex-six-pop-arts) Godley on the hill yesterday all bundled up in a big coat. His nose was as red as O. O. McIntyre's and he had that Winchell walk . . . He's now running a col. in the State Journal, y'know. Our personal felicitations, (compliments) Bob.

Bill Troutman is going great guns on Enter Madame, his prom show. It's screamingly funny, and besides that, the renowned Gil Williams will attempt the part of a Chinese Cook . . .

He ought to be good, he's had lots of experience at getting fried . . . Get away from us, you little devil, that's not NICE . . .

Honest, Mr. comp ticket man, we do want to go to your party . . .

* * *

"Can you beat it?"

"What?"

"Solitaire?"

* * *

Papa "One-Eye" Connolly here wishes to serve notice on the Prom committee that he will attempt to crash the gate.

* * *

Moon also wishes to announce at this time that the reason he doesn't wear flannel underwear anymore is to live up to traditchin.

* * *

"Who was that buzzard I seen you with last night?"

"That was no buzzard, that was a gizzard."

Pan-Hellenic Group Will Meet Without Badger Delegates

The national convention of Pan-Hellenic association to be held Feb. 14 and 15 at Columbus, O., will not include representatives from all the universities and the University of Wisconsin will not be represented unless individual sororities decide to send delegates, according to Eleanor Hannan '30, president of Panhellenic at Wisconsin.

The program was announced recently by Adelaide G. Earhart, Ed-4, of the Ohio State university.

Subjects for the round table discussions will include the following: "What constructive plans could we make if the National Panhellenic Congress ruled that freshmen formal rushing should be in April and initiation in May, and how would this ruling effect sororities, actives, pledges and freshmen who are not pledged?"

Ewbank Publishes Elementary Guide for Speech Study

Prof. Henry Lee Ewbank's latest pamphlet, "Platform and Laboratory Projects for Speech 1" has just been published by Harper & Brothers, and will be used in the Speech 1 classes next semester.

The book is designed for use with various elementary texts. It provides suggestions for exercises and projects, graded, and arranged to accompany any of the standard books for beginning courses. It makes use of the victrola, dictaphone, radio, as well as the student's own experience and imagination. Criticism blanks are inserted after each exercise in order to bring out the particular purpose of the project.

Prof. Ewbank has been working on the book for some time; he sent it to Harper & Brothers last June. It came off the press during the holidays and will retail for 60 cents.

Children Crowd Bascom for Program

An audience of children crowded Bascom theater Saturday afternoon and listened attentively to the program planned for them by Ruby La More '30.

A play called "Grandmother Does" opened the program. Grandmother, falling asleep, dreams of a party that had taken place in her childhood at which grandfather had been present; a quarrel between grandfather and a rival was only averted by grandmother waking up.

Two piano selections, "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and "The Minuet in G" were presented, and a reading, "When Jimmy Minded the Baby" provoked laughs from the very responsive audience.

The last selection was "The Enchanted Garden," by Mackay. A very little tot dressed as a bumble bee attracted the most attention in this selection.

Badger Lists 1,272 in Senior Section

The largest senior section in the history of Wisconsin annuals will be featured in the 1931 Badger, Fred Cawshaw '31, business manager announced. There will be 1,272 seniors in the group. A possible addition of 40 graduate medics will make a total of more than 1,300.

The senior section will go to the engravers this week. Senior summaries are closed with the exception of a limited few, and will go to press this week. If these summaries are not in the Badger office soon, only the pictures will run. Eileen Walper '31 is in charge of the summaries.

Prof. Andre Leveque, of the French department, who has a reserve commission in the French army and attended Saint Cyr, the French equivalent of the American West Point, will address the French club Tuesday at 7:15 p. m., at the French House. The subject of Prof. Leveque's talk will be "The Life of an Organized French Soldier." This will be the last meeting of the French club before the second semester.

To accommodate its greatly increased patronage...

The Georgian Grill

(Formerly the Tea Room)

will open for luncheon

AT 11:30

instead of 12 noon as formerly

Inter-Sorority Riding Contest Features 'Little International'

The 11th annual night show program of the Little International livestock show, sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin club of the College of Agriculture, promises to be the best ever held, according to plans released recently by Mark H. Mitchell '30, chairman.

The main event of the evening will be the horse show, a feature of which is the inter-sorority riding contest for which entries are now being received. Several applications from out of town entrants have been received by Mitchell.

Another number of the program will be presented by the Junior hunt club.

Gymnasts to Entertain

The members of the University Hunt club will present a polo game. This feature will be both new and unusual for the patrons of the show.

The evening parade of the livestock of the university which has been fitted by the students for the occasion is a part of the program. The finest stock from the farms will be dressed in their best for this event.

A trained sheep herding dog will give an exhibition of driving sheep which is unknown except in the sheep country. Between the acts, the Clarksonians, a group of gymnasts making their headquarters in Madison will entertain with a number of first class tumbling acts.

As a closing number of the show the six horse team of the Union Stock yards of Chicago will cut figure eights, circles, and other fancy stunts in the arena of the pavilion.

The riding contests have been arranged to provide fair competition for all contestants. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each contest. Silver cups donated by prominent business firms of the city will go to the winners of the contests. Ribbons will also mark the winning animals and their owners.

Lonesome Maids Breathe Prayer for Trustful Blind Date Victims

To the chairman of the Blind Date committee—if there is such a personage—came the following missive. This letter might prove to be the guiding star of Wisconsin men desiring longer dates than the present 11 o'clock rule permits since the three lonely maidens are recent graduates and hence past the rule stage.

The letter is as follows: "Chairman, Blind Date committee, c/o Cardinal, 'Dear Sir:

"We are three 'lovely lonesome maids.' Our friends, may we coyly remark, call us 'good-looking.'

"Unfortunately we don't have the opportunity of coming in contact with men of the type we desire knowing."

"We enjoy motoring, skiing, skating, dancing, golfing, smoking, drinking, movies, bridge, and intelligent conversation."

"Conditions:

"The answers to our prayers MUST be at least 5 feet 9 inches in height; of wholesome, well-groomed appearance, and well-bred. Frat' men preferred."

"First date must be a party to include the three of us."

"All are recent college graduates. We seek the services of the university, because of our connection with it."

"If any 'victims' wish to take this risk they may write us at address given below, giving names, telephone numbers, and suggestions for the first 'get-together.' If satisfactory to us



MARK H. MITCHELL

First Semester University Band Concert Appears Today at 3 p. m.

The University Concert Band of 70 men will present its annual first semester program in the Men's gymnasium this afternoon at 3 p. m. under the direction of Major E. W. Murphy.

The music on the program will be taken from both old and modern composers, ranging from the love duet from "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner, to the "Romance Opus 5" by Tchaikovsky. The greater part of the music, however, will be modern.

Russell L. McElvay '31, has assisted Major Murphy in directing this organization, which has been rehearsing since the close of the football season when the military band broke up for the year. The concert tomorrow was scheduled to be given Dec. 8, but was postponed until today.

The entire program which the band is playing is:

March "The Premier" ... Lawrence

Overture "Bohemia" ... Dvorak

Prelude ... Bihon

Romance, Opus 5 ... Tchaikovsky

Novlette ... Glazounow

Intermission

Love duet from "Tristan and Isolde" ... Wagner

Adagietto from "Suite L'Arlequin" ... Bizet

Danse des Sylphs from the ballet "Damnation of Faust"

Valse "A La Bien-Aimee" ... Berlioz

Schott

Cossack a fantasia on a cossack danse ... Dargomysky

Bacchanale from the opera "Samson and Delila" ... Saint-Saens

Auguste Rateau, 66, a member of the French Academy of Science, who received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Wisconsin several years ago, died in Paris Tuesday, a United Press cable reported. Rateau was internationally known as a mining engineer and inventor and was a pioneer in the development of aviation.

Fancy a Frenchman learning the English language being told that "already" is all right but that "alright" is all wrong.

FOR
SLEIGH-RIDE
PARTIES
Call B-4154

Second Semester of Madison College

MADISON, WIS.

Opens Feb. 10 Courses Offered

Higher Accounting, Machine Bookkeeping, Business Organization, Corporation Finance, Beginning Accounting, Economics, Salesmanship, Advertising, Commercial Law, Mathematics, Stenography, Typewriting, Office Training.

COLLEGE BULLETIN, GIVING DETAILED INFORMATION, SENT FREE ON REQUEST

JANUARY SALE

of fine oxfords
by Lloyd & Haig

Calf and Scotch grain leathers built in custom-last styles
... sturdiness for hard wear
... comfort by "Peck" with
patented Sta-smooth inner
sole construction.

\$7.35 \$8.85

\$9.85

Others at \$7.85 and \$9.55

O & V COLLEGE SHOP
720 STATE STREET
"Next to the Lower Campus"

ACTUAL SIZE

Do you want a
good position?

Try our Photos
at low prices.

25

for

\$1

50

for

\$1.50



Make Sure of That Job!

You must send photos with all applications for positions. Perfect copies made from any size photo or snap shot. Originals returned unharmed.

Prompt Service

Order Now

KW Photo Agency

627 N. Lake

F. 2947

Card Blademen Whip Wolves, 3 to 2

Behr, Follows Show Well in Yearling Meet

Freshmen Not Up to Hopes of Sundt in Saturday's Tryout

Although no records were broken in the old Annex last night, the first appearance of the 1930 track team, showed a well-balanced line up as the candidates tried out for positions on the varsity and freshman track squads. The individual star of the meet was a sophomore, Robert Spellman, who unexpectedly won the broad jump and high hurdles and placed fourth in the low hurdles.

Varsity candidates worked out about as expected, with such old favorites as Behr, Follows, and Henke as usual outclassing the others in their special events. Some of the sophomore stars also displayed their expected ability, with Shaw winning the high jump, Exum showing well in the quarter mile, and Kabat being exceeded only by Behr in the shot put.

Some Outstanding Men

Two of the stars of yesterday's contest will be watched closely as they approach their examinations, which have often prevented Wisconsin track stars from competing against other colleges. Thompson, winner of the mile race, and Exum, dusky 440 star, are the boys who have tripped at other examination hurdles. Both are star performers and their presence would materially strengthen the Badger track team.

Kimball Johnston, speedy hurdler from Evanston, led the point winning freshmen. His victory in the low hurdles, tie for first in the 40 yard sprints, second in the broad jump, and third in the 40 yard dash put him two points ahead of Loushin, who showed great promise in the jumps. He broad-jumped 21 feet 2 1/2 inches, and cleared the bar at 5 feet 11 inches. He also tied for second place in the pole vault. Dunbar was also up among the high point men, topping the high sticks to win the first heat and tie for first place with Johnston, and vaulting past his competitors to 11 feet 6.

Yearlings Not Strong

"This year's freshman team did not appear as strong as last year's, except in the pole vault and broad jump," according to Guy Sundt, freshman track coach.

Only about 35 yearlings competed, while the coach needs at least 70 aspirants in order to mould a strong squad. Sundt was disappointed by the small turnout, but he expects a large number to begin work as soon as examinations are over. There were a good many who failed to compete, also, because of a misunderstanding as to the time of the trials.

No entrants turned up for the shot put or two mile run, and there was little competition in any of the middle distance runs. Several promising candidates for these events failed to show up. Coach Sundt expects to have much more strength in those events than was evidenced yesterday. Wright, Gillette, Sergeant, Mett, and Blau were capable performers in cross-country, who should do well in the middle distances and distance runs, next semester.

Those who qualified for the varsity squad were:

One mile run. Won by Thompson, Schroeder second, Cartwright third.

40-yard dash. Won by Henke, Diehl second, Rice third, Benson fourth.

40-yard high hurdles. Won by O'Gara, Lee second, Brandt third, Spellman fourth.

440-yard dash. First heat won by Exum, Levy second, Michell third. Second heat won by Henke, Gafke second, Groth and Heidi tied for third.

2-mile. Won by Follows, Wohlgemuth second, Bertrand, third.

40-yard low hurdles. Won by Spellman, Brandt second, Lee third.

Half mile run. First heat won by Goldsworthy, Schulze second, Woodward third. Second heat won by Wixson, Thatcher second, Bassett third.

Broad jump. Won by Spellman, Klein second, Richter third, Johnson fourth. Distance 21 feet two inches.

Shot put. Won by Behr, Kabat second, Nuepert third, Shoemaker fourth. Distance 45 feet 8 inches.

High jump. Won by Shaw, Murphy second, Elkington third, Behr fourth, Kabat fifth. Height 5 feet 10 inches.

Results of the freshman meet are:

40-yard dash. Won by McGuire, Schendel second, Johnston third. Time

4.7.

One mile run. Won by Crumney, (Continued on Page 7)

Minnesota Ponders Severing Dependence Upon Big Nine

Another seeker after illumination on the question of the revolutionization of intercollegiate athletics will join with Harvard in a plan to institute a compulsory athletic participation system and limit over-stressed intercollegiate competition, according to word received from Minneapolis where University of Minnesota educators allegedly have worked out a tentative plan for athletic competition only with Wisconsin and Michigan, traditional rivals.

An unnamed official, close to official sources, revealed that Gopher officials are considering changes similar to the policy adopted by Harvard four years ago. Another plan was offered by Dr. Clarence Spears, head football coach of the university, who revealed five changes which he contemplated before leaving for the west to confer with Oregon U. officials in reference to a new contract.

The consensus of opinion is that

the proposed changes would be along the line of limiting intercollegiate competition to include only traditional rivals, in all branches of sport, instituting compulsory intramural athletics for all able-bodied men, and the provision for the engagement of Minnesota alumni only as coaches.

A campus rivalry similar to that rife at Notre Dame would be brought about by the extension of this plan to campus groups. It was suggested also that limitation might be extended to other Conference schools with progressive aspirations. Under the tentative plan, Minnesota would be released from all obligation for the booking of contests from the Big Nine and would attempt to schedule games with east and far west schools to fill in their program.

The senate committee in session, after listening to Dr. Spear's proposals, recommended that full-time fresh-

(Continued on Page 7)

Colgate Plans Outboard Speedboat Meet in May

Because of the great interest shown in outboard boat racing in the past few years, Colgate University has made arrangements to hold the first intercollegiate regatta, May 16-17 on Lake Moraine, Hamilton, N. Y. This plan originated out of the Outer's club of the eastern colleges, is to be sponsored by the American Power Boat association and the National Outboard association.

Other colleges that have shown interest in this water sport and who are expected to enter the eastern meet in May are Wisconsin, Cornell, Michigan, Minnesota, Occidental, Northwestern, Georgetown, Washington, Alabama, Columbia, Toledo, Southern California, Syracuse, Birmingham, Yale, Los Angeles.

With the plans still to be progressed, each of these universities will be extended invitations to enter the huge regatta. E. P. Danforth and G. R. Rowe are the members of the committee in charge of the meet.

Stanck, Lalich Win First Two

Tilts for Yearling Team

By HENRY SCHOWALTER

The varsity wrestlers had little trouble in doing away with the Frosh mat men defeating them 23 to 8 Saturday afternoon. The Frosh started off with a bang taking the first two matches and the third for a draw. After that, however, the "W" tusslers got into action to take the next five matches and the meet.

Stanck and Gabriel in the two lightweight classes showed up well for the yearlings. Lalich showed some real ability when he outclassed Pike of the first year men in one and one-half minutes. Sindberg showed up well in his match with Gilman.

Stanck Downs Hales

In the first match of the afternoon Stanck, 118-pound Frosh, had a time advantage of 1:10 over Hales, the varsity man. The Frosh man outweighed his opponent and made good use of this advantage by staying on top of his man long enough to take the match, scoring three points for the Frosh squad.

Gael and Masters wrestled the fastest match of the afternoon, Gabriel winning by a 40-second advantage. Masters made a desperate try the last few minutes but his opponent stayed with him to take the close match. In the 135-pound class Callahan wrestled to a draw with Carlson, a Frosh, neither one having a time advantage at the end of the 10 minutes.

Varsity Finishes Strong
Goodman, varsity 145-pounder, outclassed Ferguson, Frosh, and had eight of the 10 minutes of wrestling to his credit. Lalich, of the varsity, pinned Pike in two minutes, having little trouble with his heavier but more inexperienced opponent. Sindberg of the varsity duplicated the same feat in the 165-pound class with a little more difficulty pinning his Frosh opponent. Gilman in four minutes and 20 seconds.

In the 175-pound class Eimerman, Frosh, dropped the match to Bagnall with a seven-minute advantage. In the heavy-weight class Spaeni, giant varsity wrestler, pinned his opponent Avery in three minutes and 40 seconds, having little trouble in outclassing the yearling.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

115—Stanck, (F) defeated Hales, (V); time advantage 1:10.

125—Gabriel, (F) defeated Masters, (V); time advantage :40.

135—Callahan, (F) and Carlson, (V) drew.

145—Goodman, (V) defeated Ferguson, (F); time advantage 8:00.

155—Lalich, (V) won a fall over Pike, (F), in 2:00.

165—Sindberg, (V) won a fall over Gilman, (F), in 4:20.

175—Bagnall, (V) defeated Eimerman, (F), time advantage 7:00.

Heavy-weight—Spaeni, (V) won a fall over Avery, (F), in 3:40.

Each Sunday the dean of men should right an open letter. You have lots of time to read on Sunday.

Give me a sentence with the word "lacuna." Now act lacuna something.

Badgers Regain Puck Loop Lead in Tough Scrap

Farquhar-men Split Series by Displaying Impregnable Defense, Powerful Offense; Nygard, Wolfe Wing, Injured

By FRED SILBER

Showing that one defeat could not upset them, the Badger sextet came back fighting yesterday afternoon to come out on top of a hard-fought battle by virtue of a 3-2 score, in the finale of a two-game series with the Wolverines. Hockey enthusiasts continued to frequent the lower campus despite the continued cold snap, the mercury hovering far below zero.

The game yesterday was probably the best hockey that the fans have seen this year, as both teams showed speedy offensive and defensive work, with not quite as much rough play as has been seen before.

With the Wisconsin outfit showing a fighting attack that kept the Wolves on their toes, they succeeded in keeping the play around the Michigan goal, and kept goalie Tompkins busy warding off the puck. Occasionally there were flashes of rough play due to the rushes of the defense men and the consequent checking.

The initial period opened slowly, but soon picked up. Michigan drew first blood when Joseph, speedy wingman, shot the puck from the side of the rink and fooled Frisch. A few minutes later the Badgers tallied when Krueger came through in the midst of a melee and flashed the puck through Tompkin.

Second Period Fast

In the second period both teams came out fighting hard. There was a good deal of rough play, and the front of the nets were the scenes of many scrimmages. After eight minutes of play Thomsen received a pass from Meiklejohn and shot it with lightning speed through goalie Tompkin's legs.

A moment later Metcalfe, coming down the ice, received the puck from Krueger to score for the third tally. Wisconsin settled down after this to keep Michigan in check. During one of the scrimmages in front of the goal, Nygard, a Wolverine wing, received a sprained wrist. The injury was believed not to be serious.

Wolves Open Attack

In the final period Michigan opened up with an attack which netted them one more score. Langen, the center man, shot from the side and the puck bounced just in front of goalie Frisch, and he was unable to get in the way of it. After that the Badgers managed to stay in possession of the puck most of the time, and the Wolverine's attack was useless.

Wisconsin's passing and defensive work has improved greatly since the beginning of the season. Bach who was used quite a bit in yesterday's tilt, shows clever work with the puck, and Swiderski was exceptionally aggressive on defensive work.

Stiegel, Meiklejohn, and Krueger showed speedy offensive speed. Metcalfe and Thomsen timed their rushes down the rink and many times were effective in bringing the puck within striking distance of the goal. Frisch made some exciting stops, coming out of his net several times to smother prospective goals.

Resultant of Friday's defeat, the Badgers lost their first-place standing, but in yesterday's game they regained it. The Wisconsin team has now won three games and lost one, while Michigan is second with one game and one lost. Minnesota rests in last place.

SUMMARY

Wisconsin	Position	Michigan
Frisch	G.	Tompkin
Krueger (c)	RW.	Joseph
Siegel	LW.	Nygard
Meiklejohn (c)	C.	Langen
Metcalfe	RD.	Hart
Thomsen	LD.	Bryant (c)
Spares—Wisconsin:		Swiderski
Bach, Secker		Michigan:
Schlanderer, Curtis, Campbell		

Goals—Wisconsin: first period, 18 minutes, Krueger; second period, 8 minutes, Thomsen; third period, 10 minutes, Metcalfe; Michigan: first period, 14 minutes, Joseph; third period, 3 minutes, Langen.

Steps—Tompkin, 21; Frisch, 21.

Referees: Williams, Milwaukee Athletic association; Robertson, Chicago Athletic association.

Sigma Phi Eps Win Puck Tilt

Chi Phi's Also Victorious in Fraternity League Games

Contests in the interfraternity hockey program Thursday took on a broad aspect in the two games played, when both winners triumphed over their opponents by a full six-point margin. The Sigma Phi Ep six took the measure of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon squad while Phi Kappa succumbed to the attack of the Chi Phi pucksters by 6-0 scores.

In the Sig Phi Ep-S.A.E. tilt, in which the winners made the game a regular walkaway tilt, men who starred with their house in the football league earlier in the season proved the sharpshooters in the hockey offense attack. Wright, Gillette, Sergeant, Mett, and Blau were capable performers in cross-country, who should do well in the middle distances and distance runs, next semester.

Those who qualified for the varsity squad were:

One mile run. Won by Thompson, Schroeder second, Cartwright third.

40-yard dash. Won by Henke, Diehl second, Rice third, Benson fourth.

40-yard high hurdles. Won by O'Gara, Lee second, Brandt third, Spellman fourth.

440-yard dash. First heat won by Exum, Levy second, Michell third. Second heat won by Henke, Gafke second, Groth and Heidi tied for third.

2-mile. Won by Follows, Wohlgemuth second, Bertrand, third.

40-yard low hurdles. Won by Spellman, Brandt second, Lee third.

Half mile run. First heat won by Goldsworthy, Schulze second, Woodward third. Second heat won by Wixson, Thatcher second, Bassett third.

Broad jump. Won by Spellman, Klein second, Richter third, Johnson fourth. Distance 21 feet two inches.

Shot put. Won by Behr, Kabat second, Nuepert third, Shoemaker fourth. Distance 45 feet 8 inches.

High jump. Won by Shaw, Murphy second, Elkington third, Behr fourth, Kabat fifth. Height 5 feet 10 inches.

Results of the freshman meet are:

40-yard dash. Won by McGuire, Schendel second, Johnston third. Time

4.7.

One mile run. Won by Crumney, (Continued on Page 7)

Hoosiers Lie in Wait for Badgers

Indiana Five Prepares for Card Invasion

Lack of Height Expected to Handicap Meanwell

Team

Bloomington, Ind. — Examinations and the Indiana-Wisconsin basketball game here Thursday night occupy the limelight at Indiana University for the coming week. The swimming team will also see action on Tuesday night when DePauw invades Bloomington.

After dropping its first conference game to Northwestern the Badgers came back last week to defeat Ohio State by a 32 to 25 score on the Buckeyes' playing floor. Lack of height in the entire Badger squad, except Foster, proved a big handicap in the opening game with Northwestern.

Foster Outstanding

Capt. Bud Foster in the center position is the outstanding Badger player and has been scoring heavily in conference games already played. Dr. Meanwell, Badger coach, will probably use the same starting lineup as in games played thus far. Matthiesen and Farber will be at the forward posts, Foster at center, and Chmielewski and Paul playing at guards.

Chmielewski will be remembered as the star performer who sank several long shots on the Indiana floor last year to give the Badgers a close decision. In the two games played between Indiana and Wisconsin last season, the Hoosiers were defeated both times by close margins. The scores were 24 to 20 and 27 to 25.

Handicapped by Height

The team presents the typical Meanwell defense that makes scoring difficult for any opponent, but the short stature of all the players except Capt. Foster leaves something to be desired by Wisconsin. However, the Badgers handle the ball beautifully and execute the complicated Meanwell plays with pleasing precision.

Indiana has been developing with each game. After a bad start during which games were dropped to DePauw, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and Notre Dame by only a few points, the Hoosiers came out of the rut to win handily the opening conference game with Chicago by a score of 36 to 24. Zeller, sophomore from East Chicago, is doing better with each performance and seems to be the right man for the forward post that has been shifted about among several Indiana players. In the game with Chicago he scored six times from the field and once from the gift line. He tossed some of the longest field goals ever made in the Chicago gymnasium, five of his six successful shots registering from the center of the floor.

Strickland A Star

James Strickland, of Owensville, playing his last year of competition, is holding down the other forward position in good style. Capt. Branch McCracken, of Monrovia, will receive his usual assignment at the pivot position. Claron Veller, of Linton, and William Blagrove, of Washington, will probably start in the guard posts. Blagrove, a sophomore, has been playing a great defensive game this season and seems to have the advantage over James Gill, also of Washington, who is playing his third year on the Indiana varsity team.

Hillel Continues Tutor Sections

An opportunity to review for final examinations will be given again this week at Hillel Foundation in a second week of tutorial sections to be given this semester. On Monday at 7:30 p.m., there will be a review in logic by Lehman Aaron '30 and in medieval history by Ben Salinsky '30.

On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Lena Tenebaum '30 will give a review in Latin 1. There will be a class for ancient history, and Harry Miller '30 will give a review for economics 1a and 1b.

At 8:30 p.m. Wednesday there will be a review of political science 1.

Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock, the subjects to be reviewed are organic chemistry by Charles Glass, grad., psychology 1 by Abraham Maslow '30, sociology 1 by Sol Ozer, grad., and English history by George Laikin '31. All university students have been invited to attend these group meetings. They also include informal discussion, in which students' questions will be answered.

Her father has \$1.07 for every egg in a shad roe.

'Little Giant'



When Walter E. "Doc" Meanwell stated at the start of the basketball season that his eagles would finish one-two-three in the Big Nine this year, he was not making a vain boast, the Illinois quintet found out last night when they dropped a hard-fought contest to the Cards, after defeating the co-champion Michigan team last Monday.

Sigma Kappa Wins Over Evergreen in Co-eds' Basketball

Sigma Kappa won a close match from the Evergreen team, 18-17, and Chabourne defeated the Tri Delt, 23-16, in the quarter finals of the women's intramural basketball race Saturday afternoon. The winners of these games will meet in the lower bracket semi-finals which are scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 21. The Medics and the All-American Bears will clash in the other semi at the same time and the victors will meet in the final contest Thursday, Jan. 23.

The Chad-Tri Delt match was one of the fastest played this season. The Tri Delt grabbed an early lead, but after some substitutions and shifts in their lineup, Chad cut the advantage to three points at the half. The third quarter was nip and tuck with very little difference between the two squads. The Chad forwards found themselves in the fourth period and piled up enough points to win handily. The lineups for this match were: Chad: V. Derby, A. Zobel, A. Birmingham, D. Hillmeyer, V. Derby, M. Standring, D. Stauss. Tri Delta: G. Niss, G. Holt, M. Owen, F. Rietvelt, B. Owen, M. Parkhurst.

The Evergreen aggregation staged a great comeback in their game with Sigma Kappa, but fell short by one point of tying the score and by one basket of winning. The playing was not as good as in the previous match and there were many fouls. Martha Kunz made the majority of baskets for the losers, while Janet Fish played nicely for the victors. The lineups were: Sigma Kappa: R. Ballard, M. Orth, J. Waugh, M. Johns, B. Torrance, J. Fish, H. Fanton.

Evergreens: B. Carlson, M. Kunz, S. Aslenson, M. Piper, G. Nickles, A. Veit.

The officials for both matches were Mercedes Weiss and Mary Isabel Caldwell.

Collegiate Rowing Board Alters Poughkeepsie Rules

The Poughkeepsie regatta formerly contested in the gathering gloom and delayed by numerous false starts will become the model of good organization according to the stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing association who have decided to disqualify any crew not on the starting line in time and to call for a new start only when equipment is damaged. Each crew must take the consequences of bad watermanship and "catching crabs" will no longer be a fit excuse for a new start.

The moguls of this water body forecast an entry list as great or greater than the list of nine colleges and 22 crews which participated in last year's event.

Cards Outplay Illini Cagers

Harper, Foster Star in Contest of Powerful Defenses

(Continued from Page 1) castic applause of the capacity crowd, Harper and Mills sauntered down the floor to break up the stall. As they were forced into the actual battle, the Badgers baffled the eleventh-hour attempts at Illinois' field goals and took advantage of the fouls precipitated by the rough play to drop in three points by charity, thereby boosting their margin and placing their final score at 14, with a five-point lead over the invaders.

Capt. "Bud" Foster, whom Eddie Kaval shadowed about the floor, used the combination of his height and excellent eye for the basket, to take the ball from the hands of the Illini who were threatening to disturb the draperies from the floor and offered the ball to the whims of fate and Illinois defense, by passing it in boundlessly down the floor.

Kaval Stars

Eddie Kaval, who possesses a perfectly co-ordinated body and 183 pounds of muscular avoiduropolis, played the best game of the evening, by virtue of the most efficient roughness, and although he was precipitated from the melee late in the second half because of four personal and one technical foul, he made himself so felt in the tilt that the Cardinal leader scored but a pair of field goals.

Another Eddie, but Chmielewski this time and a wearer of the Cardinal, left the invading Suckers chewing their fingernails with a brand of dribbling and checking that kept the Illini at an uncomfortable distance.

When Chmielewski and Kaval, alias Kawalski, were deprived of the sphere either Paul, Farber, or Harper smugly glided it through the opposing ranks and threw at the net. Paul did his work by taking the ball from the hands of the yearning Suckers, and Farber whooped it up in the previously unviolated precincts of the Illini by threatening to score.

Harper made possible the scant three points secured by the invaders during the first half, and was a constant barrier to the welfare of the defenders.

Foster High Scorer

Foster was high scoring man of the evening's point-collecting department, with a pair of field goals and a mess of six charity tosses, totalling 10 points. Harper was next with a natural of seven markers, gathered via the route of two accurate shots from the floor and a trio of free throws.

Harper did all of the Illinois scoring during the first half, starting out with a neat loop from the free-throw line at the start of the game. His second shot, a one-handed arc from the end of the floor, was separated from his initial tally by a push-up by Capt. Foster following a vain attempt by Matthiesen from the charity boundary.

Cards Open Attack

From that time until the opening of the second period, the Cards spent 15 minutes penetrating the Illinois battle-zone and swishing the ball through the net. Farber was the first, with a left-handed toss that paralleled that of Harper and sent the Badgers into the lead that became a permanent fixture on the scoreboard.

Foster tacked another point way on a free throw by virtue of a technical foul on Kaval, and followed up several minutes later by arching one out of a scramble under the boards.

Badgers Lead at Half

Chmielewski collected a single point after being fouled by Harper, and Foster a pair of tallies after being roughed up by Kaval. The score stood at 10 and 3, in favor of the aspiring Cards as the basketeers marched off the floor for the between-the-halves intermission.

Illinois started out the second half with the intentions of breaking down their handicap and fared well for several minutes, as they cut down the lead to a 10 to 9 handicap. Harper boosted two free tosses on a pair of fouls by Chmielewski, and May dropped in a rebound from Kaval's attempt from the free-throw line.

Harper pushed up another two points from a scramble under the net, but Foster put a decisive end to the sporadic scoring of the Illini when he

Pape Confesses Guilt, But Denies Receiving Money

After playing through the entire football season while under the cloud of professionalism charges, Oran Pape, fleet Iowa halfback, has confessed to participating in semi-professional games with the Duluth Bears.

Though he admitted playing with the Bears in two battles, he still staunchly denies having received money for his services. He was entered in the lineup under the name of "King."

Pape's confession was first made known by the Daily Iowan, Iowa student newspaper, following the recent meeting of the committee sent to Iowa City to debate the reinstatement plea of the Hawkeyes.



KAWAL

Capt. "Bud" Foster, whom Eddie Kaval shadowed about the floor, used the combination of his height and excellent eye for the basket, to take the ball from the hands of the Illini who were threatening to disturb the draperies from the floor and offered the ball to the whims of fate and Illinois defense, by passing it in boundlessly down the floor.

Coach Norgren has been working "Slim" Boesel at center this week in an effort to bring the inexperienced player along sufficiently to use him in conference competition. "Slim's" six feet, four inches would get the center jump part of the time, but he is rather uncertain defensively and has still plenty to learn about floor play.

While Yates is out, Marshall Fish, the flashy guard, is being used at forward with Capt. Harry Changnon, Fish has his moments of great shooting, and probably is next to Yates in consistent finding of the basket. Moving Fish up to forward moves Joe Temple in at guard. By using Fish at forward, Norgren is able to make use of his fine defensive play, which is needed to offset the inexperience of Boesel.

Gophers Consider League Withdrawal

(Continued from Page 6) man end and backfield coaches for the football team be appointed and adjustments in the curriculum be made to permit earlier football practice. The committee also asked that provisions be made for prompt and frequent records on the scholastic standings of all intercollegiate athletic participants, that a special assistant be appointed for athletic publicity and that the football coach present his program either in person or in writing.

Although it is understood that the committee recommended a raise in salary for Dr. Clarence Spears to \$10,000 which is the university limit for educational staff members, Dr. Spears accepted a still higher salary from Oregon University.

"What ho!" cried the king. "Ho, ho," cried the people.

made a point on a free throw.

Free Tosses At End

When the Cards had their tactical stall interrupted by strenuous Illinois attempts at scoring, Farber took a point after being fouled by Mills, and Foster two badly-needed tallies after being roughed by May. Three guns and the fog horn, reminiscent of the night in 1928 when Wisconsin lost a game and a championship when the Illinois contest failed to end at the proper time, boomed as the Badgers were maintaining their 14 to 9 lead.

SUMMARY

Wisconsin (14)	FG	FT	TP
Matthiesen, f.....	0	0	0
Farber, f.....	1	1	3
Foster (c), c.....	2	6	10
Chmielewski, g.....	0	1	1
Paul, g.....	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Totals.....	3	8	14
Illinois (9)			8
E. B. Kamp, f.....	0	0	0
Harper, f.....	2	3	7
May, c.....	1	0	2
R. L. Kamp, g.....	0	0	0
Kaval, g.....	0	0	0
Mills (c), g.....	0	0	3
Bartholomew, f.....	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Totals.....	3	3	9
Officials — Referee, Nick Kearns, Depaul; Umpire, Bruff Cleary, Notre Dame.			12

Bowling Lists

Change Little

Week's Matches Have Small Influence on Loop Standings

The past week's bowling scores made little change in the division standings, only one division leader dropping out of first place. In division one Alpha Chi Rho held on to first place by defeating Sigma Chi in three straight games. Triangle at the same time stayed in the running by taking three from the Kappa Sigs.

Delta Sigma Tau still holds first place in division two, having taken Lambda Chi Alpha into camp for two games. In the same division Delta Kappa Epsilon stepped into second place by taking two out of the three games bowled in the past week, giving them a one game lead. No games were bowled in the third division leaving Phi Kappa Tau in first place.

Acacia continued its whirlwind pace by taking three straight from the Phi Pi Phi's, thereby staying in first place with Alpha Tau Omega, both having won all their games thus far. Phi Kappa Alpha jumped into third place with Phi Pi Phi dropping to fourth.

Although Delta Theta Sigma dropped two games to the second place Theta Chi's they remained in first place but with only one game to spare.

At the same time the third place Delta Sigma Phi's gained one game on their close opponents, the Psi Upsilon's. In Division six the S.A.E.'s advanced to the first berth while the Phi Kappas rest in second place.

STANDINGS

Division 1—	
Alpha Chi Rho	(1)
Triangle	(2)
Delta Chi	(3)
Phi Kappa Psi	(4)
Sigma Chi	(5)
Kappa Sigma	(6)
Division 2—	
Delta Sigma Tau	(1)
Delta Kappa Epsilon	(2)
Phi Kappa Sigma	(3)
Sigma Phi Sigma	(4)
Lambda Chi Alpha	(5)
Alpha Epsilon Pi	(6)
Division 3—	
Phi Kappa Tau	(1)
Delta Sigma Pi	(2)
Sigma Pi	(3)
Alpha Gamma Rho	(4)
Phi Kappa Sigma	(5)
Division 4—	
Acacia	(1)
Alpha Tau Omega	(1)
Pi Kappa Alpha	(3)
Phi Pi Phi	(4)
Delta Tau Delta	(5)
Phi Epsilon Phi	(6)
Tau Kappa Epsilon	(7)
Division	

I Offer You Madison, Wisconsin

An Answer to Elmer Davis, New Yorker

By E. L. MEYER

Editor's Note: This is the second and last installment of Mr. Meyer's reply to Author Elmer Davis' essay on the bliss of being a New Yorker which appeared some time ago in the Harper's magazine. Mr. Meyer, who takes up the cudgel for the small big cities of America, has offered Mr. Davis the city of Madison as a better civic and cultural abode than his New York, stating in his contention that it has the same intelligent possibilities for friendships without the strained barrier of distance found in the immense New York, that Madison does not demand that one be a joiner and conformer, that he has been freer to write as he thought and listen as he pleased in Madison than one of similar inclination is in New York and that in the matter of glass-lifting pleasure, the small, clean Italian kitchens of Madison are preferable to the high-priced booze palaces of the Island Universe, New York.

IV

ND in the matter of culture, Mr. Davis makes a major point of the theaters, the art galleries and the libraries of his Island Universe. There is a curious contradiction in the writings of New York enthusiasts. One day they are eloquent about the rich cultural advantages of New York. The next, they cry with vehemence that art in New York has fallen to the worm; that fadists have corrupted painting and poetry and music, and that legitimate drama is being driven from the boards by the talkies. They may be right that Mr. Davis is right in his high estimation of New York's political show as a contributing factor in amusement and enlightenment. Yet, though we lack Tammany tigers, our zoo has its quota of bantams and sheep. There is nothing more colorful in New York's political history than in our own, which has recorded the passing of state control from a Progressive leader who died poor into the hands of a millionaire manufacturer of bathtubs. We have no Jimmy Walker or Grover Whalen in stovepipe hats; some of the legislators under our capitol dome here chew snoot and brush dung from their dungareses before coming to attend a session, but they can howl as intelligently and comically as if they wore brown berets or belonged to the Spuyten Duyvil aristocracy.

It may be questioned, finally, if the dramatic and literary reservoir of New York offsets the drain on the energies of the average citizen. I mean the citizen forced to make his living inside of New York; forced to endure the hammer-blows of its motion and noise and the indecencies of the abortion hours on the subway. In our Island Kingdom we may not be up on the current patter of Broadway, but the works of enduring writers are on our shelves, scholars and poets and scientists live just next door, and we meet them tranquilly at home, on the beach, or on wooded paths and do not have to pit our energies against the intruding giants of racket and haste. It may be that thus we store away a culture of our own, significant even if it does come in modest packages.

V
MR. DAVIS, in his relation towards New York is, it seems to me, a spectator and not a participant. By a spectator I mean one who lives outside of the city and only occasionally is subjected to its routine, or else is a visitor in New York for a week or a month, or else, like Mr. Davis, has a profession that will enable him to flee to Europe or Kalamazoo whenever his nerves are rubbed raw by the city's crudities. Sometimes he feels the craving for greenery and the lust for hills and roads. He has heard about Westchester County, Bear Mountain, the Catskills. He boards his car or his friend's car on a Sunday, and discovers, after an hour on the highway, that a hundred thousand other New Yorkers have also heard about Westchester County, Bear Mountain and the Catskills. He waits exactly an hour and a quarter before finding place for his car on a Hudson River ferry, and when he finally crosses he finds that it takes two hours to travel thirty miles to the nearest resort. When he gets there, the free wide-open spaces will be inhabited by six thousand pants-makers and their wives from the Manhattan sweatshop district. And by and by he feels a yearning for the trees and triteness of Heliopolis or Madison, and he comes back, joyfully. He has learned the excellent lesson that life, anywhere, is a pattern of routine, and he prefers to do his weaving where the shuttle least bruises his body.

In our town he is not disappointed. In moments of yearning for the bustle of New York, he reflects that it is better to live in Madison and wish you were in New York than to live in New York and wish you were dead. He has his books, his friends, walking three blocks profargodwok his lakes and his pinewoods. By walking three blocks from the Latin Quarter he reaches Mendota. He walks under the autumn willows, curving like a rusty horseshoe on the rim of the bay. He sits on a boulder and looks across the water, purple and amber under the setting sun. And he thinks with compassion of the multitude swarming between the towers of Manhattan—those topless towers of which every separate stone seems to have been bounced off the head of someone who came with dreams and high emprise to the Island Universe.

H. E. Cole's Historical Booklet Will Be Published

"Stagecoach and Tavern Tales of the Old Northwest," a manuscript by the late Harry E. Cole, former president of the Baraboo Historical Society, will soon be off the press, announce officials. The manuscript deals almost wholly with Wisconsin, and has been edited by Mrs. Cole and Dr. Louise Kellogg, of the State Historical Society.

She ought to be able to sing. She has legs like a canary.

Xmas Occasioned Dean Flare-up

Now Mothers Will Cry the More, "My Daughter!" Says Connie

Contributors TO THIS ISSUE

Edward Brecher

Kimball Young is associate professor in sociology and recently addressed a group of sociologists in convention at Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla. Prof. Young has lectured on sociology in a number of cities in the United States.

Edward Brecher is a sophomore in the Experimental college.

E. L. Meyer is on the staff of the Madison Capital-Times, writes a daily column "Making Light of the Times" and is the author of one book.

Peggy Joslyn is doing a series of short stories for thesis presentation. She formerly was on the Cardinal staff and was a contributor to the Wisconsin Literary magazine.

William J. Fadiman and Connie are members of the magazine staff.

the twice-a-day subway rush is no longer an adventure, but an exhausting ordeal; he no longer stands apart, an amused spectator, but shares in its ruthlessness, shoving and jamming with all the savagery of a Harlem stenographer coming home from her daily grind on Broad Street. He begins to feel the staccato of the traffic, which he once wrote a poem about, impinges on his nerves like blows from a bastinado. He begins to recognize the folly of being muley by a night club and paying good coin for bad whiskey in an indifferent speakeasy. He begins to revise his opinions of Broadway; he finds the same trash, only more gaudily arrayed, that he found in Heliopolis, and he stints himself to take advantage of the few—and expensive—good things that Broadway offers.

Sometimes he feels the craving for greenery and the lust for hills and roads. He has heard about Westchester County, Bear Mountain, the Catskills. He boards his car or his friend's car on a Sunday, and discovers, after an hour on the highway, that a hundred thousand other New Yorkers have also heard about Westchester County, Bear Mountain and the Catskills. He waits exactly an hour and a quarter before finding place for his car on a Hudson River ferry, and when he finally crosses he finds that it takes two hours to travel thirty miles to the nearest resort. When he gets there, the free wide-open spaces will be inhabited by six thousand pants-makers and their wives from the Manhattan sweatshop district. And by and by he feels a yearning for the trees and triteness of Heliopolis or Madison, and he comes back, joyfully. He has learned the excellent lesson that life, anywhere, is a pattern of routine, and he prefers to do his weaving where the shuttle least bruises his body.

WEDNESDAY—Diary! The University club must be coming up in the estimation of coeds! For they actually have set their next party for Friday night. Here-to-fore they have always been on Thursday night so that they could get the collie gals. But now the sheiks that live in the cloistered environs of the club must be winning the coeds over with their charms if they can get them away from the campus playboys on a Friday night.

He finds data from the collegiate rooming houses here in Madison.

THURSDAY—Diary! The University club must be coming up in the estimation of coeds! For they actually have set their next party for Friday night. Here-to-fore they have always been on Thursday night so that they could get the collie gals. But now the sheiks that live in the cloistered environs of the club must be winning the coeds over with their charms if they can get them away from the campus playboys on a Friday night.

Friday—Diary—for crying out loud, and other vibrant and risque expressions. Just what are some of these people trying to do around here—down on the registration? Just about this time every year when the spirit of Santa Claus has worn off and people are getting tired of being wished a happy new year, someone has to rise up and pull "another one" about one of the deans. This year they seemed to have picked on Dean Goodnight. Now nobody gives a rap about what the dean does and nobody cares whether or not he has a sly system, but what does rifle people is the fact that all of this tumult gives Wisconsin an other load of rotten publicity—something more to smooth over for the public when they shriek, "Oh, we can't send our daughter to Madison!" It makes copy for the Tribune, and that fact alone is enough to make true Wisconsinites want to shush anything up. If people who break a few of our pre-school rules are so dumb as to get caught, let them go ahead. That's the main justification, after all, for paying the deans any salary. But there are no more dumb bunnies at Wisconsin than there are at any other university, and the other universities just don't spread their affairs all over for newspapers to headline. As it is now, people in the East and West and South think that Wisconsin is composed of a flock of longhaired Bolsheviks. Us few white people here should take a stand against the unbalanced medium of distribution of other people's business.

The matter of discipline is left pretty much to the individual teachers. Some professors are very lenient while others are quite strict. I attended some classes on Tuesday, for example. All students were supposed to be back on Monday, yet only half the class was present. The professor told

MONDAY—Diary, this is a wild week we have before us what with people waiting in lines for hours to register with their advisers, and then coming home to decide what room to take next semester, amid tearing of hair and threats to leave school, and seniors yelling around that it is their last semester and they will have the room they want or know the reason why, etc., etc. I am positively running around in squares feeling like a step-child.

Edward Brecher is a sophomore in the Experimental college.

E. L. Meyer is on the staff of the Madison Capital-Times, writes a daily column "Making Light of the Times" and is the author of one book.

Peggy Joslyn is doing a series of short stories for thesis presentation. She formerly was on the Cardinal staff and was a contributor to the Wisconsin Literary magazine.

William J. Fadiman and Connie are members of the magazine staff.

Rollins vs. Climate

The Florida College Experiment, Says Prof. Kimball Young, and Battling Southern Low Scholastic

Traditions

By EDWARD BRECHER

"THE educational experiment at Rollins college is an answer to the particular problems of the southern college. In an enervating and semi-tropical climate, surrounded by a scholastic tradition of low standards and much leisure, Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla. Prof. Young has lectured on sociology in a number of cities in the United States."

Everyone is shouting around the hill trying to get a line on the pipe courses, and one hears conversations such as "Are you sure there is no topic in this course?" "Is it true that he is too busy with his book to give a midsemester?" "How about roll?" Does he ever take it?" etc., etc. Some people use up more energy looking for pipe courses than they would if they elected a few hard courses with topics.

Besides all these reasons for Russian depressions, seniors are just now beginning to find out that they can't graduate because of errors made by their plug advisers their freshman year, and Miss Hartman's office is filled with wild-eyed people using the advisory system.

"Rollins college," said Prof. Young, "is a small school of about four hundred students, co-educational, and covering the usual four year course leading to a B. A. degree. Existing for some time as 'just another Southern college,' it suddenly came into national limelight with the appointment of Hamilton Holt, former editor of the 'Independent,' as president."

"President Holt brought with him many innovations. The level of the faculty was raised. Courses were made definitely more liberal, there was an increase in academic freedom, and several notable changes in pedagogic method were adopted.

"For one thing, the system of 'double hours' went into effect. In a one hour, one credit course, the first hour was spent in studying the lesson—in the classroom—and in the next hour students and professor discussed the subject using the material just read as a sort of springboard into the discussion. This system was used in almost all courses except in the natural sciences, where the usual laboratory method was used.

"The idea of the double hour is modified to suit each course, however. For instance, Prof. Grover's course called 'Books' is held in a large room, the walls of which are lined with his own private library. The students spend the first hour or hour and a half, reading anything they want, or discussing some book with the professor.

"Rollins college has just been made the recipient of \$200,000 from the sun million dollar Hubert bequest, which was apportioned by committee consisting of Calvin Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith, and Julius Rosenwald. Heirs to the estate are trying to break the will, but it is probable that they will lose and Rollins will get the money. With it they will be able to improve library facilities.

Rollins is better than most southern colleges, but does not yet rank with the best northern schools."

What is the significance of Rollins college in the contemporary educational scheme?

Rollins is part of that movement toward experimentation evidenced by the Experimental college, the Swarthmore plan, the Antioch plan, the Harvard plan, the Reed plan and hosts of others throughout the United States.

The tendency among these institutions is to break away from the old regime of spoonfed education, and in its stead lay stress on orderly, systematic, thorough knowledge acquired in a very large degree by the student himself. The student is usually given a prescribed work for the course with a faculty member present only for personal help and supervision—not as a daily weigher and checker of assignments and recitations. The student takes the initiative while the instructor merely guides and advises him in his work.

More general, and less radical, departure from the ordinary method is used by such universities as Cornell, Chicago, Minnesota, and others. Formerly, for convenience of instruction, learning has been pigeonholed into departments. But modern education is learning that all this departmentalizing of knowledge is artificial, that men do not act so much from a knowledge of isolated facts of sociology, psychology or biology as from certain vital principles which may be testified to by these three fields of learning.

It is from this spirit of open experimentation that Rollins is making progress. The Modern Library, that literary heaven for the poor man, has just published a new edition of the "Memoirs of Jacques Casanova," edited and condensed by Madeline Boyd. The original meaning of that astonishing Emperor of Hearts was published in 12 volumes; and it is amusing to know that this first edition was censored as early as 1828. At that time a French academician, Jean Laforgue, emasculated the text, rejecting all the moral and racy passages.

Casanova had but two activities in life, and he contrived to pursue them both with unflagging energies: women and adventure. He was unhampered by any intellectual or moral inhibitions, and threw himself into a career of sensual indulgence without any arrêts. "My story," he remarks, "is that of a bachelor whose chief business in life was to cultivate the pleasures of the senses."

This single volume edition of the "Memoirs" contains many passages of a sufficiently pornographic nature, but the intelligent reader (that phantom concealed in the folds of the cloak of time!) cannot fail to appreciate the literary value of these reminiscences, apart from any so-called immoral paragraphs.

Or perhaps it would be wiser to agree with Oscar Wilde, who once remarked in conversation with Frank Harris: "There is no such thing as a moral or an im-

RECENT BOOKS IN REVIEW

Including Madame Treille's Study of Nine of Drama in France, 1823-30

By WILLIAM J. FADIMAN

THE latest publication by a member of the faculty is "Le Conféit Dramatique En France De 1823 A 1830," a work of Miss Marguerite Treille, instructor in the French department. It is the result of more than a year's intensive research and study at the National Library in Paris, during which the author spent many weary hours collating, reediting, and analyzing the opinions and articles of the critical journals of that dramatic period.

The years from 1823 to 1830 in France was the period which witnessed the titanic struggle between florentine romanticism and moribund classicism. It was a species of literary interregnum while the theatrical throne waited for a ruler, and the haloed figures of Racine and Corneille were tottering on their pedestals. Romanticism definitely won the day following that memorable occasion when literary Paris went wild over the opening performance of Hugo's melodramatic and romantic "Hernani."

Miss Treille has attempted to resurrect the ideas of the dramatic critics of that strange interlude from old files, periodicals, newspapers, and books. This interval of indecision between the rigidity of classicism and the flexibility of romanticism saw the birth of many new dramatics and scrappy dramatic offerings. It was a time of temporary theatrical decadence.

"It is of course true that animal life has come to be almost mere tracery with us. We forget that their life was once the only kind of life in this country of ours! I cannot help being skeptical as to the value of the 'improvements' we have made in it. Perhaps if we knew more about how animals lived before their domain was destroyed and their life changed by the coming of the 'newer and better' ways of men, we would be able to live in a cleaner and more natural way. At least let us keep the tradition, or if it must die, let it die with a flourish."

Wherever Human Drama pokes in its head into "Mainly Horses" we are never aware of its importance, for at least in this book the animals hold complete sway. It cannot teach a lesson. The best it can do is to take the reader for a short time into the clean, natural, and if you will, the beautiful atmosphere of that other kind of life.

Miss Treille has attempted to resurrect the ideas of the dramatic critics of that strange interlude from old files, periodicals, newspapers, and books. This interval of indecision between the rigidity of classicism and the flexibility of romanticism saw the birth of many new dramatics and scrappy dramatic offerings. It was a time of temporary theatrical decadence.

"One," Egg-stained fingers shoved in a dime. "Half price for the little one?" "Can we see a whole show?" The second-show rush subsided in a rush of silver.

The little door in the booth opened and the piano player stepped in. She was a fat lady who had taken to food as a surety to her troubles. "Come to the Sweet Shoppe with me, Stella. Stella can take the chair during intermission."

"I'm not hungry," said Stella, who had pleasant emotional food.

The lady piano player lowered her voice. "Miriam saw him again," she said despondingly. "At the Gardens with a tall blonde. And I bang away till eleven o'clock every night, seven nights a week."

"Oh, well," said Stella comfortingly. "Some day even she could be a fat old lady with overflowing ankles. Life lay around the corner ready to pounce upon her. Great gusts of fear swept her into shifting, twisting darkness for the moment before she reached over to tap Jim's sleeve.

Campus Features

A Dime Show Parade

A Short Short Story

By PEGGY JOSLYN

graciously at them, and handed them their tickets. Security was in there—a beautiful girl, a beautiful boy, a villain—all being carried inexorably to next rates.

The lights snapped out in the lobby. The usher took off his coat, ascended a ladder, drove thumb ticks into pictures of tomorrow's show. Ed, the doorman, came in to help her count the money. His fingers, two of which were missing to the second joint, flapped over the bills. The solitary light gleamed in the diamond in his tie. Ed was sending a daughter through college with a beaver coat and a diamond ring; at the same time he was playing dice daily in the pool room across the street. His baby blue eyes which, since the death of his wife, gleamed with the light of a sailor at port, sometimes looked scared. Poor Ed. She wished Jim would hurry.

He came in grinning. "I'll go in and look at the picture until you're ready." Her eyes followed him fondly. It was good to belong to a kid like Jim, dependable, sweet. Everything was good.

She slipped off her chair and turned the knob of the little door. Against the radiator in the back stood Jim. His arm encircled the waist of an usherette; her head rested on his shoulder.

Stella stood very still. Well, you had to expect things like that. Men were like that. So was life. She thought of the piano player's husband who was unfaithful; the old lady and the shamed son; the crippled old man who had nothing but shadows with which to fill his days. Things like that, terrifying things that could happen to other people, could evidently happen to her. Jim could be a decent fellow. Some day even she could be a ponderous old lady with overflowing ankles. Life lay around the corner ready to pounce upon her. Great gusts of fear swept her into shifting, twisting darkness for the moment before she reached over to tap Jim's sleeve.

"One," Egg-stained fingers shoved in a dime. "Half price for the little one?" "Can we see a whole show?" The second-show rush subsided in a rush of silver.

The little door in the booth opened and the piano player stepped in. She was a fat lady who had taken to food as a surety to her troubles. "Come to the Sweet Shoppe with me, Stella. Stella can take the chair during intermission."

"I'm not hungry," said Stella, who had pleasant emotional food.

University Society

Inter-Sorority Relations Discussed by Claire Bowers

Enthusiasm for greater cooperation and more congeniality between the sororities on the campus is expressed by Miss Claire Bowers '30, who, as president of a sorority, Kappa Delta, is particularly able to give opinions on their need.

Miss Bowers is fortunately so situated as to have experienced life in a small college, as well as attending a university. In making her comparisons between the two types of institutions, she comes to the conclusion that sororities here are self-centered more than need be, and fail to help each other when such is possible.

Belief that such cooperation can be brought about was the result of a meeting held in the beginning of the school year at which time all the presidents of the sororities met for an informal discussion of sorority life and its relation to the university.

"It was a meeting called by one of the deans of women for the purpose of exchanging ideas," stated Miss Bowers. "So many problems arise in sorority life! By such a meeting we may learn to cope with them better. What is difficult for one sorority to carry through, may have been worked out in an efficient manner by another."

Miss Bowers attended Beloit college two years and came to the university two years ago. The change from the small college was great, and "quite overwhelming" as she expressed it. Friendliness of the smaller college campus was lacking here, and, although expected, was a little disconcerting at first.

The advantages of seeing school life from these two angles are offset somewhat by disadvantages of not being at the same school four years and thereby losing opportunities for

making more friends and participating in activities to any extent," Miss Bowers remarked. She is, however, a member of Castalia Literary society, a W. S. G. A. representative, and last year was interested in journalism and did editorial work on the Cardinal.

Miss Bowers, who is an English major, comes from Oak Park, Ill. Her plans for the immediate future are definite and include going to Europe this summer as a graduation present. Beyond that, she is yet undecided, although such work as being a professional shopper for large department stores interests her.

Kelley-Cunningham Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Margaret Kelley '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kelley, former Madison residents, to Dr. Everett Cunningham, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Cunningham, Stanley, has been announced. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother on Dec. 28.

Dr. Cunningham was graduated from the Marquette University school of dentistry. Following the wedding journey through New Orleans and Havana, the couple will reside in Tomah.

Prof. Ross to Talk to Men's Club on Floating University

"The Floating University," will be the subject of a lecture which Prof. E. A. Ross will give Monday evening, Jan. 27, before the St. Andrew's Men's club. Prof. Ross will speak following

University League Is Planning Annual Dance on Saturday, Jan. 25

On Saturday evening the University League will hold its annual dance and bridge party in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. It will be preceded by a dinner in Tripp commons at 7 p. m.

The reception will be held at 9 p. m. and will be followed by dancing and bridge. In the receiving line will be Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Schuette, President and Mrs. Glenn Frank and Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Bardeen. Mrs. H. A. Schuette, chairman of the league, is convalescing from a month's illness and will be in the receiving line if possible.

Music for the dancing will be furnished by Cecil Brodt's six piece orchestra. Mrs. W. R. Agard will be in charge of the bridge tables. Mrs. D. R. Fellows will be in charge of decorations for the dinner, the color scheme being pink and green.

The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. R. C. Buerki, Mrs. W. H. Page, Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Mrs. F. L. Paxson, Mrs. W. H. Varnum, Mrs. J. G. Fowlkes, Mrs. W. J. Mead, Mrs. R. S. Owen, Mrs. W. S. Marshall, Mrs. W. R. Agard, Mrs. H. R. English, Mrs. F. O. Holt, Mrs. D. R. Fellows and Mrs. E. F. Bean.

The members of the board, Mrs. A. V. Millar, Mrs. W. A. Rowlands, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. O. S. Rundell, Mrs. C. R. Bardeen, Chester Lloyd Jones and Mrs. Frank Sharp, will also act as hostesses.

Mrs. C. R. Bardeen, social chairman of the league, and Mrs. C. D. Snell, assistant social chairman, are in charge of the general arrangements.

All eligible members of the league and their husbands are cordially invited to attend. If through error special announcements were not received, attention is called to the fact that reservations for the dinner may be made by sending \$1.25 per plate to Mrs. W. A. Rowlands, 456 Virginia Terrace not later than Jan. 22.

a dinner at 6:30 p. m. at the club house. Reservations may be made for \$1.00 by calling the church office, F. 1069, mornings between 8:30 p. m. and 12 m.

Alumni Women Announce Meetings for Week, Jan. 20-25

Four university staff members are scheduled to speak at meetings which are being held during the coming week by the University A. A. U. W. league at the College club, including Dr. H. K. Tenney, Miss Lelia Bascom, Dr. W. G. Bleyer, and Prof. Selig Perlman.

Two meetings each are to be held on Monday, Thursday and Saturday, all regular group sessions. Discussions will be held by the Pre-School and Elementary study group, Adolescent Educational group, Modern Literature study group, and International Relations group. On Saturday will occur the weekly luncheon and the monthly meeting.

The meetings as announced are as follows:

The Pre-school and Elementary study group will meet at the College club on Monday, Jan. 20, at 2:30 p. m. Dr. H. K. Tenney will talk on "Problems of Appetite." At 3:30 p. m. on the same day, Miss Ruby Gerhardt will discuss "Psychology of the Adolescent" before the Adolescent and Educational group.

Thursday's meetings include the reading of John Drinkwater's play, "Bird-In-Hand," by Mrs. H. H. Ryan before the Modern Literature study group at 2:30 p. m. There will also be a discussion of the work for next semester.

Miss Lelia Bascom will speak on "United States and Mexico" when the International Relations group meets on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Prof. W. G. Bleyer will talk on "Newspapers and Standards of Living" at the weekly Saturday luncheon discussion to be held at 12:30 p. m. Reservations for the luncheon must be

made with Miss Frances Perkins by Friday morning. Tickets are \$1.

The monthly meeting will be held at the club on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. with Prof. Selig Perlman talking on "Russia and the West." Mrs. C. R. Acly is in charge of the tea.

Wedding Date Is Set by Miss Ellen Knight

Announcement has been made of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Ellen Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Knight, and Arthur Hock Ogle, Chicago, on Thursday, Jan. 30. The ceremony will take place at the bride's home at 5 o'clock, with Dr. Hugh Elmer Brown officiating.

A wedding dinner has been planned to follow the marriage ceremony, with places to be set for 60 guests, at the bride's home.

Miss Knight, a former student at the university, is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Mr. Ogle attended the University of Illinois and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity. He is at present employed as assistant director of marketing with Bauer and Black.

Faculty Swimming Class

Changes Meeting to 8 p. m.

The faculty swimming class under the direction of Mrs. Ray S. Owen with Mary Parkhurst '30 and Lilian Gibson '31 as instructors will continue to meet at 8 p. m. every Monday at Lathrop pool during the second semester instead of 7:30 p. m. as formerly scheduled. This class, which continues until June, is distinct from the 12 weeks course organized recently for the secretarial staff of the university.



Queen— For a Night

... not the Prom Queen, perhaps, but a lovely looking one just the same... that is, if you choose your prom frock wisely!

Formal Frocks

\$35

Panne satins, dull crepes, taffetas, and moire silks... right down to the tips of one's toes... most of them! And bustle effects! Sure enough, attained by huge bows and flower treatments. Shirrings, inverted tuckings, V necklines distinguish many of them.

Other Formal Frocks,

\$22.75, \$29.75

BARON BROTHERS INC.

Miss Van

Invites All Co-eds To Come
And See Her New Assortment
Of Formals Specially Priced For
The Prom

FROM

16.50

TO

35.00

New Spring Dresses

12.50 to 22.50

Just Arrived... in all the lovely shades

STEWART
SMART SHOP

227 State

Fairchild 188

Madison

Northwestern Banishes Hell Week Tradition From Greek Initiations

Campus Sentiment Brings About Much Needed Reform

Evanston, Ill.—Crystallizing a campus sentiment which has been vaguely forming for several years past and has taken more definite shape during the last year with active measures of the interfraternity council and individual Greek groups, the Board of Supervision of Student Activities, formally banished the tradition of hell week from the initiation program of Northwestern university fraternities.

"It is not the object of the board to do away with informal initiation," said Dean James W. Armstrong, "but to eliminate the obscenities, the brutalities, the indecencies, which have given fraternities a black eye in the view of the public."

Prohibits Excessive Paddling

In answer to questions as to the exact status of paddling, Dean Armstrong replied, "The term brutalities is taken to include excessive paddling. The answer is mainly in the attitude. He went on to explain that a limited amount of paddling for disciplinary purposes, applied in a judicious manner as a reminder to a neophyte who failed to fall in line would not be considered unreasonable. He scored the idea of paddling promiscuously, whether or not pledges merited such action.

"As initiations have been run, the man remembers what happened to him during hell week, but not what occurred at formal initiation," Dean Armstrong continued. "The action of the board will shift the emphasis from hell week and informal to the formal initiation rite.

Propose Name Substitution

"Kill the name hell week, substituting perhaps some such phrase as 'Induction Week,'" suggested Dean Armstrong. "There is much in the present method of conducting initiations, that requires not so much actual change as a change in attitude."

That the ruling passed by the board contains teeth was made plain in Dean Armstrong's explanation. Fraternities that fail to observe this mandate will be taken to task for such breaches.

Suggests Alternatives

During the pre-initiation period of three, or whatever number of days are given over to it, special attention will be given to what is going to occur, he said. Such devices as instituting a general house-cleaning to utilize the time of the pledges, entertainment calling for general participation, or training in constitutional matters to prepare the pledge for fraternity membership are mentioned as alternatives for the former methods of hell week occupation.

The first action leading to the present ruling consisted of a series of informal conferences last winter between the interfraternity council and the Board of Supervision of Student Activities. A joint commission was formed which went into the matter carefully. A resolution was passed favoring the abolition of the general indecencies and rough-house of hell week.

Sixteen Favor Abolition

The next step in the chain was to refer the matter to the fraternity representatives, who went unanimously in favor of abolition, and formed a committee of three fraternity men to draft a resolution to that effect. The resolution was duly presented to each fraternity at its chapter meeting for undergraduate action. Sixteen houses went on record at that point last fall in favor of abolition.

as being in favor of abolition of the current hell week practices.

It is explained that in those groups which did not pass resolutions favoring abolition, there was a substantial trend agreeing with the principle advocated.

University Finishes Work

To culminate the program adopted, Dean Armstrong pointed out, the university has now passed formal legislation against all that is "brutal," and other designations included in the body of the resolution.

"Our action is reasonably forward in that of American fraternities" asserted Dean Armstrong. "We are not stepping into a fallen-down situation, but on the contrary are taking an action which is well in advance of that of most other American universities."

Women's Formal Rushing Set for Feb. 10 to Feb. 17

Feb. 10 to Feb. 17 were set aside as formal rushing dates for the second semester at a meeting of Pan-Hellenic held this week at Lathrop parlors.

The kind of parties to be given were not specified and sororities are free to choose the type of party they prefer. Parties end at 8 p. m. except on Friday and Saturday nights when they may last until 10 p. m.

No new rushing chairman was elected, for the term of office is one year. Carolyn Olson '30, present rushing chairman, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was elected last March and serves until this March. Geraldine Handley '32, Delta Gamma, is assistant rushing chairman.

Missing Link

* * *

'There Ain't No Such Animal,' Says Linton

Don't go hunting for missing links. There ain't no such animal!

Popular fancy has conceived of some sort of hairy, monkey-man, with a tail, to bridge the gap between man and the simian tribe, but according to Prof. Ralph Linton, of the social anthropology department at the university, scientists are not on the trail of missing links because there is no reason to believe them necessary in the evolution of man.

"Scientists are looking for remains of the direct ancestors of man. Not all fossil 'men' are true ancestors of modern man. There were several false starts, such as the Java man, the Pitman man, and the Taungs man. A few like the Grimaldi and Cro-Magnon are real ancestors, and typical Cro-Magnon men can be found living today—with their long heads, high foreheads, and skulls narrowing from the sides to the top. There is one on the campus.

"Men are very much alike. There are more variations in a single species of American Black bear than differences between all the living human races.

"Even pygmies are thoroughly human; we can't tell why they specialized on shortness. It may have been because of poor food and hard living," said Professor Linton.

"The gorilla is more like man than he is like the monkeys. Man's blood is very different from that of monkeys, while blood tests prove it is virtually identical with the blood of anthropoid apes such as the gorilla."

St. Nicholas Cafe

(Back of the Park Hotel)

STEAKS . . . CHOPS
. FISH .

Booths for parties of 3 or more

Phone Your Order

120 W. Main

Badger 922

evening wear

Turns a Lovely Back

Prom-ward!

Glorifying the Co-Ed



is a Simpson creation which does all those lovely things to one's figure. Better than having three wishes granted by a genii is to wear one of our new formals to Prom! . . . They are in the 1930 silhouette which is a vast improvement over the 1929 mode . . . because it's wearable by so many types.

\$35 and up

Marocain is a sheer enough texture to look exquisitely rich when fashioned in dazzling, immaculate White.

Chiffon, below, is gay this season with splashy designs. May be worn by the girl who likes the exotic. Vivid designs on dark backgrounds.



Velvet
Wraps
to
Match



Lace, left above, is particularly good for formal wear . . . The new models in black and high shades are positively intriguing.

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP
"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

Social Worker to Give Talk

House Leader to Address Episcopalian Students at St. Francis House Tonight

Miss Gay Braxton, well known in Madison as the motivating force of Neighborhood house, the local settlement center will address Episcopalian students and their friends this evening following the regular Sunday night cost supper at St. Francis house.

Miss Braxton is best known on the Hill to students in the sociology department who serve their apprenticeships under her. A graduate of Smith university, she came to Madison eight years ago to take over the work at the only center of the kind in the city. Since that time she has been successful in her work in the foreign community, and has had many interesting experiences, which she will relate in her talk this evening.

Lantern slides of the work at Neighborhood house since its establishment in 1916 will illustrate the address. They will include the classes in citizenship conducted there and the useful work taught the children of the West Washington community.

Cost supper will be served at 6:00 p. m. as usual, and will be preceded by the short even song in the chapel at 5:45. Miss Braxton will be presented immediately following the supper.

First Year Students May Apply for \$100 Scholarships Jan. 21

Applications may be made now for undergraduate scholarships, the committee on undergraduate scholarships announced Saturday. Fifty awards, amounting to \$100 each, are available to freshmen who are residents of Wisconsin.

The scholarships are granted to first year students, either men or women, who are in need of financial assistance and who have shown worth and ability in their first semester's work.

Application blanks and instructions may be obtained at window 5, 170 Bascom, after Jan. 21. Blanks are to be filled out and returned to the same office by Feb. 6.

A letter of recommendation and a letter affirming the student's financial needs should be mailed promptly to Prof. Julius Olson, chairman of the committee on loans and scholarships. Assisting him on the committee are Prof. R. R. Aurner, Prof. J. G. Dickson, Dean S. H. Goodnight, Prof. Berne Dodge, Miss Julia Wales, and Mrs. Clara B. Flett, assistant dean of women.

Successful applicants will be notified late in March when payment is to be made to them.

County Officials Receive Between \$1,400 and \$4,500

Salaries paid county superintendents of schools in Wisconsin range from \$4,500 in Milwaukee county to \$1,400 in Washburn county, according to the Municipal Information bureau of the University Extension division. Dane county employs two county superintendents at \$2,200 each.

Expenses in addition to salaries mentioned are paid the superintendents in the following counties: Door, \$2,500; Langlade, \$2,000; Pierce, \$2,000; and Waupaca, \$2,000. For expenses \$750 is allowed the Grant county superintendent who also receives \$2,600, and \$600 is allowed by Lafayette and Waushara counties, both paying salaries of \$1,800.

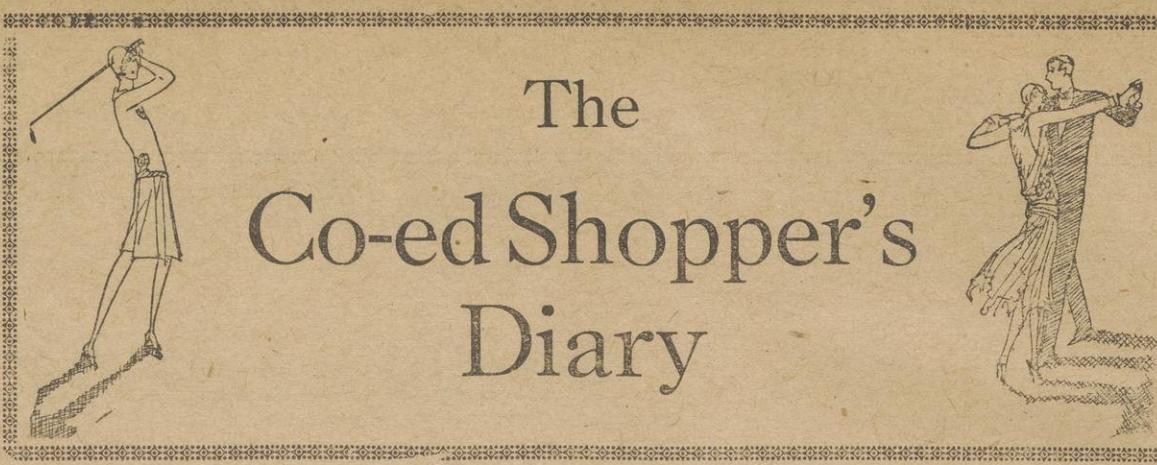
The \$3,000 salary paid by Ashland county includes expenses. A number of counties pay superintendents 8 or 10 cents a mile for travelling expenses.

Sixteen counties paying salaries of \$2,000 include Bayfield, Buffalo, Chippewa, Eau Claire, Jackson, Jefferson, Langlade, Lincoln, Monroe, Oconto, Pierce, Polk, Sauk, Taylor, Vernon, and Waupaca. Twelve counties of \$1,800 are Burnett, Calumet, Green Lake, Iowa, Iron, Juneau, Lafayette, Ozaukee, Portage, Trempeleau, Vilas, and Waushara.

John Ben Birdsall '29

Does Research in Panama

John Ben Birdsall '29, Sawyer, who is employed by the United Fruit company of Boston, visited in Madison Tuesday. For the past months he has been stationed at Tela, Honduras, where he has been doing soils research work for the company. He has recently been appointed to do research work in Panama, where he will remain six months before returning to Tela.



The Co-ed Shopper's Diary

MONDAY—Back to the mad whirl again! A brief respite while we all study very very religiously at exams—and then for that most gloriously dazzling of all times—Prom time. I've decided to take inventory on my well-shot formal wardrobe so's to be able to take exams without thoughts of have I got this or that.

Hose! A very brilliant Xmas round of formal parties certainly won't have on my supply. So SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP will have some calls for their very sheer McCallum formal hosiery. Perfectly gossamer-ish, they are, and where else could you purchase such for \$2.95?

Then my chiffon dance hankies are



all danced out—used them too much to wipe perspiring brows of giglio's this Xmas. Who would dream of bearing a plain white kerchief to Prom or any other strictly formal affair? It's just one of those things that isn't being done this season. A beautiful wisp of drooping chiffon, well-trimmed with wide lace borders and bits of embroidery—touched with a faint suspicion of alluring perfume is guaranteed to set each gown off, as it should be set.

Start getting in condition early—and let SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP give you fashion hints as to the best condition.

TUESDAY—Will somebody please tell me what to do with one tulle skirt that's been stepped through in no less than seventeen places, three bootiful flowers that have been pulled out of the material attached by the roots, and another entirely different little frock that reeks—of gin-gerale?

When I saw the gorgeous assortment of evening gowns assembled at TIFFANY'S however, I was glad I'm one of the fortunates who can get new Prom frocks this year. Perfectly stunning, marvelously flattering—and if you think you've ever heard me rave before, prepare for the onslaught of your ear drums.

Yellow satin with point d'esprit net godets set all around the skirt to give fullness to the tight fitting bodice. Red moire with a skirt miles wide around the bottom and flounced with red tulle. White flowered moire with double tiers on the skirt and tiny narrow belt, high-placed round the waist.

Another flowered moire with jacket



to be worn as wrap, edged with white fur and three velvet shoulder flowers. Peach satin with peplum and gored waist insuring tightest fit. Red taffeta with tiny red-beaded yoke and shoulder straps and gored skirt for extra fullness. An orchid and dahlia purple taffeta with jacket wrap; jacket has wide cape collar and bell cuffs—may be worn on either the orchid or dahlia side.

Pohle Compiles Tables Preventing Over-Exposure

Determination of tables to prevent over-exposure in x-ray diagnostic work has been successfully concluded by Dr. Ernst A. Pohle, chairman of the department of radiology, University of Wisconsin medical school, and Dr. Cecil S. Wright, senior resident

Chantilly lace in black, pink, peach, eggshell, fraile and feminine. I could rave for hours—space limits me. Only be assured that this year's assortment is the grandest of them all—TIFFANY'S formal technique is absolutely perfected!

WEDNESDAY—Could I do less with such a marvelous gown than jewel it brilliantly? Could I bedeck myself out with the vintage of the gay nineties around my neck and arms? Indeed I could not—so I hot-footed it up to THE MOUSE-AROUND GIFT SHOP (upstairs at 416 State street) for if anyone in town will have magnificent jewelry, it is THE MOUSE-AROUND.

Jewelry this season has taken a decided trend toward scintillating sparkling beauty. This year Chanel in all sizes and sets, baguettes and crystals are out-shining them all. Who would don a new season gown and put on out-of-date gems? Combinations of baguettes and

It's cosy and cheerful, the sort of place one reads about in College Humor and sees fashions across the silver sheet in the movies—the sort of a place one comes to college just to hibernate in.

Chanel set on narrow silver chains and interspersed with tiny silver linklets either choker or necklace length for dazzling sophistication. Some have tiny back pendants for the ultra-low-backed gowns. Some have tiny pendants of graduated square Chanel crystal and some have large odd-shaped crystal drops.

The ear-drops alone would take hours to describe. Let it suffice that these are longer than in previous years and usually have two or three combination crystal strands. Pearl and crystal set with tiny gleaming rhinestones are seen in ear-drops also.

And don't forget the bracelet to match. White arms need just a touch of glitter. Remember the pass-word for this year's jewelry—Promenade will be "all is not gold that glitters—it's crystal."

THURSDAY—Neglect one's feet, when after all they are the most necessary member of the human anatomy at Prom? Never. And shall we not have them as much in fashion's lime-light as frocks and jewels, hose and gloves. Dancing feet will of necessity draw the most attention, and for that reason I beg you not to overshadow them.

Peacock shoes spell vain looks from

women who are not Peacock shod and flattering glances from men who can recognize a good-looking pair of legs set off by most attractive slippers. Peacock shoes can be procured only at BURDICK AND MURRAY'S on the square and sh! they're having a sale on them now.

Peacock advocates a white cross-stitched crepe with triple strap of silver kid, silver kid French heel and tiny oblong rhinestone clasp. It can be dyed to match the exact shade of one's gown and so carry out the color combination perfectly. White moire and black moire are fashionable too. Danced out shoes won't last through Prom—and they will kill the effect

in radiology.

"When our work was started, we hoped to be able to present average figures serving as guides in radiography to prevent over-exposure," the doctors report in the current issue of Radiology. "In view of the observed fluctuations, both in apparatus and tubes, great caution has to be exercised in the compilation and use of these figures."

Four radiographic, or x-ray photographic machines, were used in the

of a new style frock. Do go to the Peacock for shoe vanity.

FRIDAY—Too cold to walk home for lunch and we sipped and munched at LOHMAIER'S this noon. Such gaiety of spirits—one would hardly believe that the days of judgment are so close at hand. But a warm refuge in zero weather—to say nothing of getting back to LOHMAIER'S with its just-right tostwiches and its spicy cokes, its delicious pies and cakes and ice-cream eaten to the best orchestras on the air was our delight.

That place is the spirit of Wisconsin—all the current spicy topics of campus interest were being noised abroad with new variations we hadn't heard as yet. You can always get the latest developments on the newest affairs there.

It's cosy and cheerful, the sort of place one reads about in College Humor and sees fashions across the silver sheet in the movies—the sort of a place one comes to college just to hibernate in.

But more than that, it's the only place close to the Hill that's really satisfying—it makes cut-lectures seem years back, term papers dimmed with unimportance and demands of professors with no spirit of humor completely beyond the pale—of college. Which is just what we need at times.

Saw the most glorious picture of the year tonight. "SALLY" with Marilyn Miller at the PARKWAY can take every blue-medal in any competition with my vote. It's more than just another revue—it's a story of a most beautiful little waitress who dances around the cafe waiting for her big opportunity.

It comes—and why wouldn't it. Marilyn Miller is the nearest approach to Pavlova and in my opinion Pavlova ought to start tattling when it comes to dancing—compared to Marylin. She's a dash of rhythmic grace and how she tap dances.

And Joe E. Brown, Alexander Gray (of Desert Song fame) and others make this technicolor "SALLY" a real knockout. It has more to it than just the spectacular scenes of most revues—it has a story that made Marylin a Broadway star. You'll love it. Sally out and be sure to see it—you'll be sorry if you don't. It's a big hit.

SATURDAY—I have always maintained that chop-suey served elsewhere than in a Chinese restaurant lacks the verve necessary for its digestion. For that reason my buddies and I stepped beyond the portals of our house for a dinner at THE MADISON TEA ROOM (at 412 State street).

Lelicious food, served on pale green glassware and tiny lace doilies, in candlelight amidst old prints and quiet walls. Food was meant to be served in just such an atmosphere—not amidst gabbing women and noisy careless waiters.

THE MADISON TEA ROOM is one place where excellent food and dainty service is combined with quiet peacefulness. It gets one away from the raucousness of fast college life. It quiets one's nerves and puts one's spirits at rest and calm.

If you need a rest cure—try eating here. And especially between semesters when your dining room is closed don't forget THE MADISON TEA ROOM for everything that is heavenly in the business of eating.

Very formally yours

CO-EDNA.

course of the experiments. The approximate dose applied to the skin was determined for a group of diagnostic exposures, and the tables with correction factors were compiled.

In closing the report on their work the doctors emphasized that the study was undertaken, not to determine the comparative needs of various apparatus for diagnostic work, but to determine the extent of the dose administered to the skin in the course of taking an x-ray photograph or fluoroscopic examination.

WHA Schedules Varied Program

Science, Drama, Music, Business, Nature Numbers Are Booked

Latest developments in the science of chemistry, how to make a community theater pay, Wisconsin wild life, dollars and education, a string quartet program, and another shorter musical recital, are among the informational talks and entertainments that are scheduled for the "On Wisconsin" program over WHA, university radio station, this week. WHA broadcasts on a wave length of 940 kilocycles.

Its four daily programs include: Homemakers' Hour, 10:15-10:45 forenoons; On Wisconsin program, 12-12:30; Farmers' Noonday program, 12:30-1:00; and the Daily Cardinal all-student program, which is broadcast Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays, from 3:30-4:15 p. m.

The On Wisconsin program for this week follows:

Monday, Jan. 20: Making a Community Theater Pay, Miss Ethel T. Rockwell, dramatic activities director; Adult Education and Parental Guidance, Mrs. Edith E. Hoyt, educator and child psychologist.

Tuesday, Jan. 21: What's New in Chemistry, Dr. J. H. Mathews, director, chemistry courses, University of Wisconsin; Wisconsin Wild Life, Duane Kipp, state conservation commission.

Wednesday, Jan. 22: Recordings, announcements, weather; Among the New Books, Miss Charlotte Wood, department of English; Quarter-hour musical program.

Thursday, Jan. 23: Half-hour concert by University String quartet; David Williams, first violin; Jeanette Altaba, second violin; E. W. Murphy, viola; and Leon Persson, cellist.

Friday, Jan. 24: What's Back of the News series talk; John Mason, department of political science; Making Up For Plays and For Life, Miss Gladys Borchers, department of speech.

Saturday, Jan. 25: Dollars and Education, Charles E. Limp, statistician, state department of public instruction; Twenty-minute program of songs; Miss Thelma Halverson, soprano, Madison, and Miss Marie Otterson, accompanist.

Texas University Summer School Seeks Finances

Austin, Texas.—Unless the \$40,000 emergency appropriation asked of the state legislature for the summer session at the University of Texas is granted, the summer school will be greatly curtailed, according to Dr. Frederick Eby, director of the summer session. An appropriation of \$75,000 was made for carrying on the summer work of the university, but it is estimated that a fund of at least \$135,000 is necessary to operate efficiently, Dr. Eby said. Approximately \$25,000 will be provided by fees, but this will still leave a deficiency of \$35,000 or \$40,000.

"If the amount of work passed by the students is taken as a base of efficiency, the work of the summer session is more efficient than that of the long session," Dr. Eby said. "In the first place, students in the summer are older; they are in school on their own initiative and are spending their own funds; they are seeking an education for professional and not general reasons. A second reason for the better work done in the summer session is the fact that the work is more consecutive, the classes meeting daily instead of every other day.

"The summer session costs less for the same unit of work than the long session," he added. "The summer session is of more immediate and direct benefit to the public. Teachers go back to their schools in the fall and apply what they have learned to their teaching duties.

Bill McIlrath is sports editor. That is why Badger and conference sports are best covered in The Cardinal.

To accommodate its greatly increased patronage...

The Georgian Grill

(Formerly the Tea Room)

will open for luncheon

AT 11:30

instead of 12 noon as formerly

Information on What to Buy and Where to Buy It

*can be secured daily by reading the ads in
your own paper, THE DAILY
CARDINAL*

It isn't necessary to trudge up State Street, around the Square to do your shopping. It isn't necessary to rack your brain in order to do efficient buying.

Simply open the pages of "*The Deet*" and read the complete assortment of advertising . . . and all your shopping problems will be solved.

The Daily Cardinal

Read Cardinal Want Ads

Complete Campus Coverage

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

This is respectfully dedicated to the martyrs who endured a temperature of 15 degrees below zero to play and to witness a Michigan-Wisconsin hockey game.

* * *

It was only 10 below in the "heated press box" . . . Fred Wittner '31 acted as official window wiper . . . Nello Pacetti '32 passed around the alcohol (for window-wiping purposes only) . . . three spectators sat through the game wrapped in bedroom blankets of baby blue hue . . . at the end of each period the entire crowd filed out of the stands and into the Memunion . . . Don Meiklejohn '30 played through all three periods and the two overtimes and found that a frozen cheek is the reward of virtuous playing . . . Paul Ringer of the Miljourn was wondering whether or not he ought to wait for Saturday's game to begin instead of going home for the night . . . an unidentified young lady in clownesque garb entertained on the ice between periods, suffering a black eye in one fall (Saturday she was in black face) . . . the spectators did not start leaving until the time when the girls had to be in, and then it was only the femmes and their boy friends . . . both the weather and the closing hour (11:45 p. m.) should stand as records for hockey games in these parts.

* * *

We had intended to offer an unexpurgated theme by Margareta Napole, but since there is no such name in the student directory, and since the names contained therein are fictitious we restrain ourselves. There is no Wilse Hogan or Harry MacMuffey or John Smithson listed, either. It would seem, however, that this stunt of running letters with fictitious names has been worked out already.

* * *

We've been corrected to the point that it is Bob Ocock '31 and not '30. We are glad to hear that Bob will be turning in first places for Wisconsin next year, too.

* * *

IF I WERE PROM KING
"I would give Gordy, the Old Man a comp."—Gordy, the Old Man.
"I would let the students buy their liquor at lower prices by appointing a committee to order it in bulk and retail it to the students."—Magpie

* * *

Now we know why the United Press last week reported that Wisconsin beat Minnesota last Saturday in two overtime periods. It seems that the regu-

lar UP man was not at the game and so he asked "Roundy" who is not an expert on hockey, who had won the game and how. Mr. Coughlin, who had seen them stop the game twice in the third period to clean the snow and to stop a fight, told the UP man that there were two overtime periods. When the error was discovered and the query was put up to him again, "Roundy" replied, "There must have been two overtime periods, because they stopped the game twice."

* * *

And one more hockey story. We have just discovered that the faculty members who have rooms in the University club which face State street invite their friends up to their rooms to see the hockey games.

* * *

To Vic Griewank '33, we offer many thanks for the following intelligence about the athletic prowess of Prof. C. Harvey Sorum of the chemistry department.

Prof. Sorum, who is quite young and looks even younger than that, is in the habit of skating on the lower campus rink every evening. Thursday evening he went out on the varsity rink while the 1933 squad was beginning to assemble for practice. He happened to be wearing the conventional red and white cap, etc. And then along came the freshman coach, "Spike" Carlson. The squad was immediately set at work cleaning the ice. Seeing Sorum skating around and thinking that the prof was a frosh, he handed him a broom and told him to get to work with the rest of the gang, adding a remark about the correct way in which the broom should be pushed by the discerning ice-sweeper. Sorum, being a good scout, did as he was told and pitched in. When the rink had been cleared, "Spike" came along and asked him if he used a left or right-handed stick. The faculty member, apparently getting a huge kick out of the whole affair, took a left-handed one, since he really is a good southpaw in the Canadian sport. Just as practice was about to start with Prof. Sorum playing one of the positions on a frosh squad, Milo Lubrato '31 came along and quelled the whole thing by yelling, "Hello, Doc, what are you doing out here with the frosh?" "Spike" took it nicely, however, and invited the professor to play a few minutes with the squad. Which was done . . .

* * *

And one more story about Prof. Sorum, who often plays basketball

during the noon hour and on Saturday afternoon in the gym. One Friday noon he stayed later than usual and when "Doc" Meanwell and his group came along he was very quickly and unceremoniously given the air. Naturally, he took it without a word. But he was back the next afternoon. Again the Meanwellian troupe came along and "Doc," who had apparently never been introduced to his faculty colleague, asked him if he was willing to act as a "dummy guard" to give the Badger basketball team some practice in side-stepping and pivoting. Sorum agreed and he enabled the players to have an excellent session. By the way, the basketball coach is not yet aware that his "dummy guard" on that afternoon was an assistant professor.

* * *

We found another flask in our box Saturday. Again we reiterate that our box is not a repository for flasks. Total this semester—Flasks, 3; Milk bottles, 1.

* * *

Unless we miss our guess there will have been more votes cast in the Daily Cardinal questionnaire on Saturday than in the vote for Prom King.

* * *

And in a low voice:
Gib: I'd like to meet you and tell you!
O.B.E.: You would find something like that now!
Geo. M.: I wish I knew what the point was.

Retail Hardware Dealers' to Hear Varsity Debaters

Delegates from 129 Wisconsin towns attending the convention of the Wisconsin Hardware company in Madison this week will hear two Wisconsin varsity debate teams argue the chain store question at a convention dinner at the Eagles' club Sunday night.

Walter Graunke L3, Sydney Leshin L2, and Maurice Levine '30, make up the affirmative team and John Taras L2, George Larkin '31, and T. Parry Jones '30 form the negative trio. The question to be argued is "Resolved: That the principle of the chain store system is detrimental to the best interests of the American people."

The Wisconsin Hardware company, an association of 40 independent retail hardware companies in the state, engaged the Wisconsin teams after the victorious season which saw Indiana and Illinois defeated by Wisconsin in the international questions.

TODAY On the Campus

10:30 a. m. Sermon, "Is America Prosperous?" Dr. Paul Douglas, First Unitarian church.

Communion Service and Installation of Officers, Student Presbyterian church.

10:45 a. m. Formal dedication service. Sermon by Fred B. Smith, New York. First Congregational church.

11:00 a. m. Open forum, "What Is Judaism?" Rabbi Philip Kleinman, Hillel Foundation.

1930 Badger meeting. Round Table dining room, Memorial Union building.

3:00 p. m. University Concert band, Men's Gym.

6:00 p. m. Lecture, "Problems and Changes of Present-Day Turkey," Membough Magioun at Student league dinner meeting, Wesley Foundation.

6:30 p. m. Discussion, "What Is a Successful Life?" Sunday evening club, Presbyterian church.

7:15 p. m. Choir Service, Prof. Edgar Gordon, director, First Congregational church.

7:30 p. m. Evening Dedication Service, Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, First Congregational church.

Meeting of Avukah, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.

Rabbi S. Landman Speaker Tonight at Wayland Club

Rabbi S. Landman of the Hillel Foundation will talk to the Wayland club this evening at 6:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church. His subject will be, "What Jesus Means to Me."

Rabbi Landman talked to the Wayland club last year on his conception of Judaism, leading one of the most effective meetings the organization has yet experienced.

Last week the meeting was held at the student house. Today the students will meet at the church on Carroll and Dayton streets as has previously been their custom. Social hour will begin at 5:30 p. m. This hour is followed by a cost supper at 6 p. m.

it happens only once
a week
the buffet supper
in . . .

tripp commons

no ordinary occasions -- these Sunday nights in tripp commons, the chef . . . in person prepares the food — and the steward and the cateress, likewise in person, (not to mention lee bacon and her bevy of beauties) — look to its serving

tonight
the chef announces:

virginia baked ham
potato salad
cold roast beef - gooseberry jam
peach salad - whipped cream
corned beef
perfection salad
—
cottage cheese - swiss cheese
american cheese
spanish - green - ripe olives
stuffed celery
fudge cake
macaroons
fresh pineapple
with powdered sugar

serve yourself -- and as many times as you wish . . .
65c per person service 5:30-7

International Club Officers Entertain for Girls' Club

Ivan Dobrovsky '30, Bulgaria, and Carlos Quirino '31, Philippines, vice president and president respectively of the International club will speak at the meeting of the Girls' club at 8:15 p. m. Monday in the Y. M. C. A.

Some aspect of international relations will be briefly discussed by them. Dobrovsky and Quirino will sing a few songs from their native lands.

June Deadman '29 is in charge of the Girls' club. This organization is a part of the Madison Business college, and was started because of the interest shown in international questions.

PHONE THE Tutoring Bureau BADGER 6751

For Tutors in All Subjects

At Most Reasonable Rates

CAPITOL

MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

LAST TIMES
TODAY & MONDAY

GLORIFYING the
AMERICAN GIRL
with MARY EATON - EDDIE CANTOR
HELEN MORGAN - RUDY VALLEE
Made under the personal supervision of
FLORENZ ZIEGFELD
SINGING TALKING DANCING
a Paramount Picture

NEW
HALFBACK
All-Talking
Comedy
Movie News
All Color
Scenic

CAPITOL

MADISON'S TEMPLE OF HAPPINESS

Actual record of the Vernay Expedi-
tion under auspices of American
Museum of Natural History . . .

SPECIAL Read Show Attraction

4 DAYS

Starting TUESDAY

At Usual Prices

MICROPHONE and CAMERA
COMBINED PRODUCE
thrill AFTER thrill

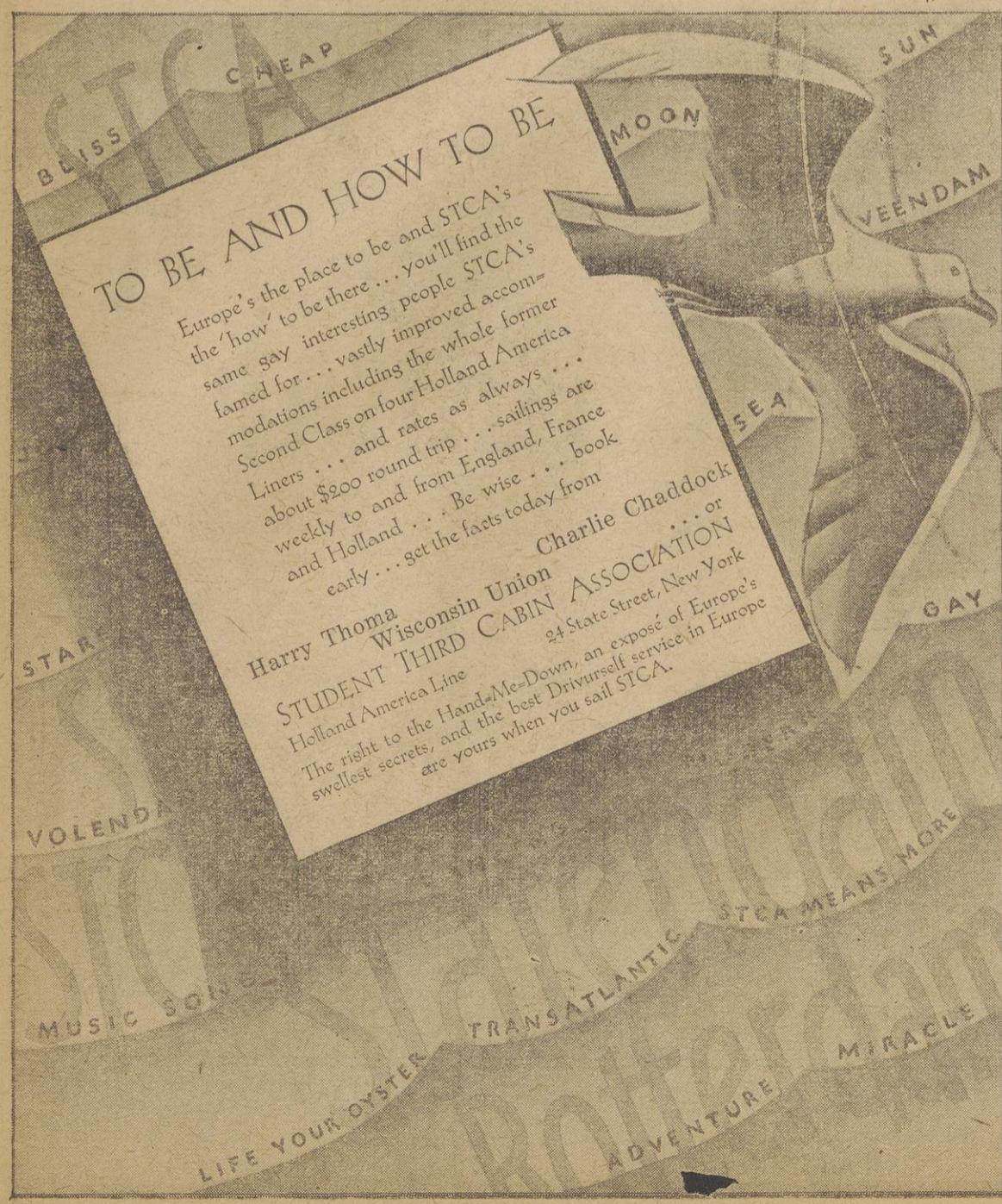
G.M.DYOTT in Commander G.M.DYOTT

Authentic
Sensational
scenes of
supreme
danger

The greatest
picture since
"SIMBA"

HUNTING TIGERS in INDIA

A cross section of mysterious India



here you are--the dope at dawning

there's everything in this column but the family dog,
so write your own subhead

AT RANDOM: First and foremost is the matter of being slandered by the Rambler, this has got to stop . . . We went down to the Rathskeller, they said we couldn't eat there, we went out in the hall, and kind friends brought the milk shake to us and we sat on the steps and ate it, so now that's straight . . . By the way, that sign saying that women won't be served in the Rathskeller but will be allowed to eat on the lake terrace is a natural, considering the elements at present . . . By the way, again this weather ought to be good for the crutch makers, people will need 'em after spending a night trying to keep warm by wrapping their knees around their necks . . . The Goodnight-Leonard battle looks like it will go ten rounds to a decision, but both are letter writers par excellence . . . Goodnight for logic and Leonard for the literary touch . . . Speaking of morals, we overheard a conversation that should reassure any dean . . . Young lady talking to penniless gent said he might come over if he brought some cigarettes . . . lots of chatter pro and con and then he said "Well, what will you give me if I bring them?" and she: "Oh, I can go out and buy a pack for fifteen cents." . . . If the cleaning war continues they not only won't charge anything to clean your clothes, they'll give you a bonus for bringing em in . . . The only thing we object to about Helen Morgan is the way she wears her hair; it may be all right to wear it that way, but if some of its going to be curled all of it should, we'd give our all for consistency.

capitol

And now you can see a real Ziegfeld show without paying the six bucks, for "Glorifying the American Girl" is at the Capitol. Mary Eaton is the chief interest and while we can't give her acting so much she's a smooth looking dame and she can dance and sing, and heaven knows that's a relief.

The story is the usual back stage plot but in this case the girl in the team can dance instead of feebly kicking a couple of hoofs and grinning widely. There are some good comedy moments with the sobby mother and the gent in the act, who plays the con-cited ham actor to perfection.

But the main interest in the show is the revue shots of the Follies, and here is Ziggy at his best, color stuff in gorgeous costumes, with plenty of girls who can dance and as many more to furnish a restful background, with feathers and chiffon for added interest.

Helen Morgan sings once and is worth your cash, oy, how the lady sobs! And she does sit on a piano. Success!

Eddie Cantor is a riot in a clothing store skit that has it all over every other attempt at that sort of thing.

The hero of the piece is a handsome gent who does nothing but isn't missed.

eddie

Eddie Kelzenberg announces the first 20 Warner Bros. specials to be shown at the Parkway in 1930.

The list includes: "Second Choice" starring Dolores Costello supported by Jack Mulhall and Edna Murphy, "The Green Goddess" starring George Arliss with H. B. Warner also in the cast, Al Jolson in "Mammy" and 17 other commendable productions.

The list includes operettas, dramas, outdoor stories, and several all color productions.

stricken

Zelma O'Neal was stricken with appendicitis while flying between San Francisco and Los Angeles, and has been taken to a hospital.

Miss O'Neal appeared in "Follow Thru" both in N'Yawk and on the coast.

stricken again

Valdimar Horowitz, pianist etc., was also forced to cancel a concert in New Orleans because of an attack of appendicitis . . . If we have a few more cases we may learn how to spell appendicitis without looking it up.

houdini's widow

Mrs. Harry Houdini, widow of the

LAST DAY!!!

50c

TO SEE

Eugene O'Neill's

New York Theatre Guild Dramatic Sensation

"DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS"

POWERFUL INTENSE DRAMA
Offered by THE GARRICK PLAYERS
Call BADGER 4900 for seats

Matinee Today at 3 p.m.
Tonight at 8:00 p.m.

**GARRICK
THEATRE**

here 'n there

Strand—"Lone Star Ranger," with George O'Brien and Sue Carol . . . starting today. Feature at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Orpheum—"Mexicali Rose," with Barbara Stanwyck. Youth and Beauty Revue on the stage. Starting today. Vaudeville at 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15.

Parkway—Marilyn Miller in "Sally" . . . Sally is more charming than ever. Feature at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Capitol—Mary Eaton in "Glorifying the American Girl" . . . reviewed today. Feature at 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Garrick—Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms." Performance at 8:00.

tan, Brooklyn.

And folks, if you enjoy hot dance tunes trek up to Forbes-Meagher and listen to some of Duke's discs.

lita

Lita Grey Chaplin has returned East . . . you remember her personal appearance at the Orph and will open at the Palace theater, N'Yawk.

beery

After drawing \$5,000 per week for practically nothing, Wallace Beery is going to work on the M-G-M lot.

He will first be seen in a prison riot production "The Big House." He will play an underworld character known as "Chicago Red."

brotherly love

There's one of the Alpha Sigs who, when the brothers are throwing a formal, will tie anyone's tie for a drink.

The sob comes when at the finish he is never in any shape to tie his own.

believe it or not

There are rabbits around this town, take in the lettuce early.

One was seen on Langdon hopping through the snow about two a. m. and it wasn't any pink rabbit either.

Lorrie Douglas '30 Back in Madison After Illness

Lorrie Douglas '30, who was forced to withdraw from school last November on account of illness, has returned to Madison and will re-enter the university the second semester.

PARKWAY Now Showing

THE HIT OF HITS!

You'd love it for its romance alone, but there are a thousand other big thrills!



**MARILYN
MILLER**

Sally

—COMING SOON—
JOHN BARRYMORE

in
"GENERAL CRACK"

with
JOE E. BROWN,
ALEXANDER GRAY,
PERT KELTON

Without A Doubt—The Greatest Amusement Bargain Ever Offered in Madison—

TODAY
50c

RKO ORPHEUM

STAGE SHOW
—at—
2:30 - 4:45 -
7:00 - 9:15

AT LAST--STARTS TODAY--COME EARLY!

The Most Dazzling and Costly Stage Production Ever Presented in Vaudeville

"Youth & Beauty Revue"

With

50

MUSICAL
COMEDY
ARTISTS

FEATURING

ELMER COUDY
LEON MILLER
DOROTHY COUDY

30
BEAUTIFUL
GIRLS

— and —

The International Favorite

MARIA FOKINA

In a Series of
Interpretive Dances

A SUMPTUOUS
SPECTACLE in
18 SCENES

A Real Laugh-
Provoking, Entertaining,
Eye-Filling Show
Smacking of Broadway
and Sophisticated
Present-Day Vogue in
Revue Amusement.

A PAGEANT of
PULCHRITUDE



ON THE SCREEN

— WITH —

An ALL TALKING Romance of OLD MEXICO

"MEXICALI ROSE"

BARBARA STANWYCK . . . SAM HARDY . . . WM. JANNEY

A Dramatic Story of A Heartless Coquette

Our Beautiful Hortense Darby

Will not be the only
queen at this
year's prom!



She'll be surrounded
by campus beauties,
whose attire will
rival the splendor
of royal courts



IN the smart shops on State Street every Wisconsin co-ed can array herself like a queen.

IN the State Street district, right at the campus door, university women can buy the latest in formal attire from fancy slippers to the newest coiffure.

*Stewart Smart Shop
Novelty Nook
Wagner's*

*College Slipper Shop
Tiffany's Dress Shop
Carolyn Shop*

*Jensen Boot Shop
Simpson's at the Co-op
Kessenich's*