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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 83

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Robert Bassett Wins Freshman Speech Contest

Decries Capital Punishment; Second Place Goes to David Siegal

"The great constitution of the United States must and will be preserved." That and other fine phrases were hurled around like snowballs yesterday afternoon at the freshman oratorical contest in Bascom hall.

First place in the contest was won by Robert Bassett whose speech was on "Capital Punishment." In a vivid manner Bassett showed the fallacy of the death penalty as a factor in reducing crime. Bassett was recently appointed chairman of the Freshman Frolic.

Second place was won by David Siegal, who gave as his speech, "The American College," by Woodrow Wilson. Third place was won by Herbert Kreiger.

Because of the small number of contestants in the declamatory scheduled for Wednesday, it was combined with the oratorical contest. Of the 10 men who competed, four delivered original speeches.

This was the first of a series of contests sponsored by the speech department. For the next semester plans are being made to hold contests in extemporaneous speaking, interpretative reading, and debating. The judges for the contest yesterday were Profs. H. L. Ewbank, L. A. Mallory, and George Kopp.

Plan Workers' Summer School

Make Preparation for Annual Session of Youths in Industry

Wisconsin's Summer School for Workers in Industry is preparing for its sixth session next July, under the direction of Prof. D. D. Leschier, of the economics department, and an advisory committee appointed by President Frank, of which Helen E. Meiklejohn '30 is the chairman.

The Summer School for Workers in Industry was first begun in 1924, when eight girls employed in Madison were admitted to the regular summer session of the university. They found the courses offered were too advanced for them as they had had less preparatory work than the other students.

Men Admitted Later

Therefore, in 1925, through the co-operation of a local committee and the summer session, special courses were offered in economics, English, and physical education for the 41 girls who attended.

The original plan has been continued in succeeding years, and in 1927 men were admitted to the school. It is now an established part of the university summer session.

Plays to Special Needs

Similar to the courses for farmers and rural ministers, it recruits its students from one class of people, engaged in one occupation, plans its

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Faculty Engineers Discuss Latest in Radio, Research

The Electrical Engineering Radio club held its regular bi-weekly meeting Thursday evening at 6 p. m. in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union.

The club was formed last fall. Its members, numbering 14, are all faculty members of the Engineering school or radio engineers at W H A, the university station.

At the meetings, papers concerning the latest discoveries in the field of radio are read and discussed. There is also usually a discussion of original research that has been made in the field recently.

Prof. C. A. Andree, of the electrical engineering department, is the president of the club, and B. F. Miller, the chief engineer at W H A, is the secretary.

One Breaks Fast As Seven Starve For Medic Tests

Moses Leitner, Med. 1, one of seven "starvation students," succumbed yesterday at 5:01 p. m. to a bag of peanuts, thus ending his two and one-half days' fast. He announced that he would seek a juicy steak as the next step in gaining the satisfied complacency of a well-filled stomach.

Leitner and six other students are undergoing self-inflicted starvation for Chemistry 104 where a study of their physical conditions is being minutely recorded as they go without food.

Other groups in the course are on varying kinds of diets—even to one which demands nothing but milk and cheese. Butter is not allowed as American butter is heavily salted.

Germans Copy U.S. Paper Style

Foreigners Addicted to American Sensationalism, Visitor Claims

"German newspapers today are learning much from American methods of newspaper publishing," said Wolf von Dewall, foreign editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung, who is now visiting at the University of Wisconsin.

"Although many German papers are still of the conservative type, most of them tend towards the American custom of large headlines and sensationalism," he said.

"There has been a rapid climb to sensationalism through sport write-ups. In some German newspapers the Monday edition consists mainly of sport articles, other news being subordinated. As radical a change as this may seem, it is yet doubtful as to whether it will be a success and we realize that we are still in the experimental stage.

"Schools of journalism are not as prevalent throughout Germany as they are in the United States. The largest one at present is located at the University of Heidelberg which was started only two years ago. Here also American journalism and American methods serve as a great influence.

"A great advantage that German newspaper men have today," Mr. von Dewall continued, "is a pension fund created for all the newspaper workers of Germany. This pension fund, handled on an insurance basis, gives each worker a certain percentage of his salary on retirement.

Before the war this question was left entirely to the decision of each newspaper office or publisher. Today it is an association extending throughout entire Germany. This means that the German newspaper profession is now working on a more secure and independent foundation which will inevitably facilitate progress."

Literature Club to Hear German, English Papers

Prof. Hans Naumann, Carl Schurz, professor from the University of Frankfurt, and R. B. Quintana, of the English department, will read papers at the third regular meeting of the Language and Literature club which will be held in the banquet room of the University club at 7:45 p. m. today.

"Die Ritterliche und die Platonische Liebeslehre" will be read in German by Prof. Naumann, who came to the University soon after the start of the fall semester. He is to return to his native land about February 15.

Prof. Puintana will read a paper on the "Satirical Assault Upon Science in the English Classical Period."

A discussion of the papers will follow their presentation.

Anne Kendall Wins Poster Prize With Modern Artwork

Anne Kendall '31 won the prom poster contest, it was announced Thursday. Her poster, a formally dressed couple dancing against a modernistic background, will be displayed in the window of the Co-Op store next week. She will be awarded the \$5 prize by Lee Gulick '30, poster chairman.

Von Dewall and de Lanux Sketch Foreign Status

Europe Hopes for Relief in Kellogg Peace Pact

"What does the League of Nations mean? What does it stand for?" These were questions discussed by Pierre de Lanux of France and Wolf von Dewall of Germany in the Great hall of the Union Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

"From the moment when Germany entered the League of Nations in 1924, it has had its great foundation," was the opinion of de Lanux, who spoke first. "What we are doing is working for the obliteration of war. Since 1926, these Franco-German rivalries have ceased to be."

Universal Peace Plea

Monsieur de Lanux believes that the abolition of war rests on this foundation. Opinions differ, but all agree to the wish for peace, which is more pronounced since the war, and to a peaceful means of settling difficult agreements.

"All this network of treaties gives a feeling of security. Importance of public opinion is greater than ever in the League of Nations. My opinion is that the League can only accomplish peace if public opinion demands that."

Favors League of Nations

Mr. Wolf von Dewall in favor of the League of Nations, likewise. He emphasized the fact that he did not want to make any propaganda for the League, however.

"As early as August, 1914, the leading German people were asking for peace with the League," explained Mr. von Dewall. "A unanimous decision is necessary for a nation admittance to the League. Germany has every

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Prom Caters to Independents

Non-Affiliated Students Will Not Be Slighted, Claim

Wisconsin's "Prom Memorial" is for all, including non-affiliated students, and will not be just a glorified fraternity party if independents will cooperate with their committee, Van Johnson '30, independent chairman, declared when presenting his plans yesterday.

A program of three affairs has been arranged by Johnson's committee to include an informal dancing party at the Union on Wednesday evening preceding prom, attendance in a group at pre-prom play on the following evening, and a pre-prom dinner on the night of Prom.

Contract envelopes containing tickets to all the events will be compiled and sold at the Union by the committee. They will eliminate for members of their group the confusion and detail of gathering the various admittance cards. Those desiring further information about the independent parties may reach Johnson at F. 5280.

Mrs. Berger Lauded, Flayed for Attack on Sororities

Views expressed by various prominent women on the campus in interviews Thursday showed them to be in accord with Mrs. Victor Berger's desire that no university woman student shall be hurt by sorority rejection. Many, however, stated that the sororities did have a good influence.

Mrs. Berger, university regent, at a meeting of the board Wednesday suggested that sororities be abolished at the university because they hurt a majority of the girl students emotionally by giving them an inferiority complex.

Dean Nardin Objects

"While I sympathize with Mrs. Berger's desires," Miss F. Louise Nardin, university dean of women, said yesterday, "I do not believe that her statements will hold true for our sororities here."

Dean Nardin pointed out that the chief source of expense for sorority

Anti-Fraternity Plank Killed as Meiklejohn, Miller Win Elections

Wilcox President As Saddle and Sirloin Elects Officers

Donald Wilcox '29 last night was elected president of the Saddle and Sirloin club for the coming year. John Collenback '30 was chosen treasurer, A. A. Zurbuck '30, secretary, and Lee Jewell '31, sergeant-at-arms.

Women Voters Hear Fowlkes

Professor Advocates Federal Department of Education; Cites Congress Bills

"A teacher should be a consulting engineer in the realm of human behavior," Prof. J. G. Fowlkes of the department of education told the League of Women Voters last night in discussing a federal department of education.

"A federal department of education would dignify the profession of teaching," he continued "and is justified both historically and because the states have not fulfilled the need."

Wisconsin Women Placed Second

The University of Wisconsin League of Women Voters stood second in the national contest for college campaigns to get out the vote last fall it was announced at the meeting. Michigan State Normal college won first place.

Clarice Belk, '31, was appointed program chairman, and Doris Schonberg was appointed chairman of a survey of self-government in universities comparable to the University of Wisconsin in other business conducted before the lecture.

Cites Previous Bill

In tracing the development of the idea of a federal department of education, Professor Fowlkes pointed out that the later bills have changed their tone so that they are advisory and not tyrannical and autocratic. A federal department should be the educational head of the nation; it should be a leader, suggesting curricula and minimum teaching requirements, he believes.

"I do not favor a system of federal inspection, of federal control of the curriculum, of a system of blanket subsidy, or of federal inspection of schools," he said. "A federal department might be needed if the state departments were reconstructed or if the present bureau were changed and relieved of its financial handicap. There is no likelihood of either of these things happening, however."

University League to Hold Reception Tonight in Union

The University league is entertaining all members of the university faculty and administrative force at a reception in the Great hall of the Memorial Union at 8 p. m. today. A short musical program, dancing, and bridge will afford the entertainment. The purpose of the function is to assist the older and newer members of the league and the faculty to become acquainted.

Bubbert Defeated on Independent Stand at Dormitories

Donald Meiklejohn '30 and Earl R. Miller '29 were elected presidents of Adams and Tripp halls respectively, in the balloting among the residents of the men's dormitories Thursday.

The voting in Adams hall, which houses the Experimental college, was desultory. Meiklejohn received 121 votes against 56 for Benjamin Porter's, with 71 per cent of the students voting. Although Experimental college students are in the great majority in Adams hall, Porter, a member of the college, could not carry them against Meiklejohn, who is an outstanding scholar and captain of the hockey team.

Heated Race at Tripp

The Tripp hall contest was more heated, and resulted in 95 per cent of the students voting. The fraternity issue was injected into the election by Walter G. Bubbert '30, who received 61 votes and tied for second place with John E. Conway '31. Miller won with 86 votes. Bubbert's platform, which was printed in full in yesterday's Daily Cardinal, was definitely anti-fraternity. Miller was for co-operation with them.

"I do not think anything can be gained by fighting the fraternities," Miller stated Thursday night. "I am for co-operation with them and my election pretty much shows that most of the other dormitory men feel the same way."

Commends Co-operation

William W. Garstang '30, clerk and business manager of the dormitory senate, in announcing the returns, said he was glad co-operation with fraternities met with the approval of

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Orchestra in Concert Sunday

Record Crowd Expected for Second Recital in Music Hall

The University orchestra, under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy, will play its second concert next Sunday, Jan. 20, at 3 p. m., in Music hall. No tickets for reserved seats have been distributed, according to Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the University School of Music, and the entire auditorium will be open to the public.

Approximately 800 university and Madison music lovers crowded into the Music hall auditorium last Sunday afternoon to hear the first program presented by the student musicians. Two concerts are necessary this year in order to accommodate all who wish to hear the organization, according to Dr. Mills.

The entire four movements from the sixth symphony, "Pathetique," by Tchaikowsky, will be the feature of the program arranged by Major Morphy, and it is the tenth complete symphony to be played by the orchestra in recent years. This number was the most popular composition to be played over the radio last year, according to a recent tabulation.

Other compositions to be played Sunday include an interlude from the opera "Algalala," by Francisco B. de Leona; "Elsa's Dream" from Wagner's opera, "Lohengrin"; a symphonic poem, "Danse Macabre," by Saint-Saens; and the march and chorus from Wagner's opera "Tannhauser."

Phi Betas Elect Theodora Jax New Local President

Theodora Jax '29 has been elected president of the local chapter of Phi Beta, national speech sorority, it was announced Thursday. Miss Jax is a member of the Wisconsin Players and was in the cast of "Cradle Song," a recent Players' production.

Other officers elected were: Isabel Olbrich '29, vice-president; Constance Kyle '30, secretary; and Florence Mae Nichols '30, treasurer.

Kansan Makes Student Survey

Investigation Covering Six Years Discloses College Man's Success

Lawrence, Kansas.—When new students at the University of Kansas take the places of the older ones that withdraw at the end of the semester next week, the question arises as to just what ability and chance of success the new comers have and why the old ones dropped out.

Again newspapers and periodicals will proclaim that a percentage of the failures at the end of the semester was a result of the "mass production" idea now used in college education. As a matter of fact, colleges could double their present enrollment, without impairing the quality of the students graduated, according to Prof. F. P. O'Brien, of the Bureau of School Research, writing in the Journal of Educational Research.

To substantiate this fact Professor O'Brien showed in his investigation that colleges do not graduate now but 25 per cent of those students that ranked in the upper half of their classes in high school, leaving 75 per cent of the more intelligent outside the college influence.

Six Years Covered
The investigation, made by Professor O'Brien ending last year, dealt with the problem of success in college. Covering a period of six years, the study included detailed observations of more than 4,000 students enrolled in the junior and senior classes in 60 high schools in Kansas.

Information secured during the six years traced the individual students from their graduation at high school, through their subsequent enrollment in college, their college career, and their graduation from it. To provide for all discrepancies arising through transfer of colleges, years spent in work before entering college, liberal allowances were made so that the statistics secured were relatively exact.

Solution Not Analyzed
Professor O'Brien does not attempt to analyze the solution of the question why college opportunities fail to attract the better grade students, but he did prove by elimination of the unfit could be secured that those who could do college work properly would probably be attracted to a greater extent than at present. Psychological tests and inquiries have shown that in some cases, at least, withdrawal from college is prompted by ease of getting by.

Other figures revealed in the investigation show that more students drop out of college than are graduated, the average being about 60 per cent. Of those dropping out, only 47 per cent stayed two years, and even these maintained an average of C in spite of the criticism that the majority flunked out. Forty-two per cent of the students eliminated ranked above the average of those entering college. The percentage of those dropping out and those graduating that made F's was approximately the same.

An investigation made by one student with these facts in mind ascertained the interest of professors in their work as the basis for some of the disgust some students show for their studies. Twelve professors under whom the student had classes for three semesters were quizzed and the following results secured.

Professor's Interest Cause
Of the 12, five admitted that they were not teaching because they liked to do so. One was in the profession because it offered leisure time; another, because it permitted the owning of a car; another, the chance to pursue the hobby of hunting; another, the opportunity to earn money while attending school, and another, the sole job the professor knew how to fill.

Four of the remaining seven were Phi Beta Kappas and were teaching because they were especially capable. The remaining three were of long standing in the teaching profession and had not considered doing anything else for several years.

Cardinal Control Board Makes Seven Appointments

Charles S. Williston '30 was appointed desk editor on The Daily Cardinal editorial staff at a meeting of the Board of Control yesterday.

Other staff appointments made at the meeting were:

Sidney Hertzberg '31, and Frederick Gutheim '31, editorial writers; and William McIlrath '30, George Kroncke '30, Ruth Van Roo '31, and M. Bernice Horton '31, sports assistants.

Bernadine Flynn With Good Voice Proves Exception

Whose voice has the most succulent sweetness, bewitching beauty, and dramatic vigor of any woman on the campus? "Bernadine Flynn's," promptly answers Prof. William Troutman, the prodigious producer of campus theatricals.

"Most co-eds have voices which are not mature enough for the stage," Troutman says. "They have shrill voices, not well modulated. When they talk, expressing any emotion their voices are too high. Those who have 'smoker's voice' sound gruff and coarse from the stage."

"Speech courses in voice training are a decided aid in improving the voice. Those who are good singers are not usually the possessors of good speaking voices."

Von Dewall and de Lanux Outline Foreign Status

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reason to be thankful for being taken in. She wants to restore her former position, and through her entry she has again become mistress of her own destiny."

Cites German Prestige
"To illustrate her prestige, whenever there was any important decision the other great powers—France and England—asked Germany's opinion. Public opinion in Geneva is useful to the statesman also."

"Brand was the first man to approach Stiesmann upon Germany's entrance into the League on the problem of the evacuation of the Rhineland," further explained the German editor. "At the present time we can not hope that any great caucus can be made in the League in respect to disarmament."

Nations Must Agree
"This advance on the subject can come only when the nations stand behind the League. The Kellogg pact may help immediately and I think that it will help."

Questions for discussion by these two men were asked by members in the audience.

"Why isn't the League doing anything in regard to the situation in Austrian Tyrol in northern Italy?" to which Mr. von Dewall replied:

Answers Questions
"Two kinds of nationalities are represented. Italy is under no formal obligations as to treatment of the German minority in Tyrol."

"Does Germany feel more secure with her reduced armaments amid those with greater ones, or is she apprehensive of the situation?" someone else asked him.

Germans Feel Secure
"Sometimes an unarmed nation feels more secure than one armed to the teeth," replied Mr. von Dewall.

"Do the people of France know that the debts of France now under discussion are those created since the war instead of those during the war?" inquired one of Monsieur de Lanux.

"The people of France are not clear on the subject. As a matter of fact they are not as interested in that as in some other problems," he replied.

Anti-Fraternity Plank Defeated in Dorms Voting

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the present residents because the dormitories were originally intended for all Wisconsin men—fraternity or not.

"As a matter of fact," Garstang said, "the affairs of the dormitories are run, for the most part, by fraternity men; and I know that they are run very efficiently and effectively."

Bubbett Gets Thrill
"If the boys received as much of a thrill out of the campaign as I did, I feel that they'll be in fine condition for exams," was Bubbett's consolation.

He averred that his chief purpose in running was to create a greater interest in dormitory government and said that his success in this was proven by the fact that the number of voters increased from 55 per cent last year to 95 per cent this year.

Is Ag Student
"Anyway," he concluded, "it showed that an Ag student is accepted just as readily as any other kind." Bubbett is a junior in the College of Agriculture.

In three or four weeks the 16 houses in both halls will elect new chairmen who, together with the fellows, form the dormitory senate. The chairman of the senate, who serves for both halls, will be elected by the members of the senate.

Prepare Summer Session Program For Industrials

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curriculum, and selects its faculty to meet their special needs.

Admittance to the school is obtained by application to the committee for a scholarship in the community where the prospective student lives. The scholarships are for \$100 each, and are awarded to the persons showing the most interest, having the most preparation, and to those likely to get the most from the school to bring back to their fellow workers.

Requirements Listed
To be accepted as a student, the following requirements must be met:

1. The applicant must be over 18 years of age.
2. Must have finished the eighth grade, or have education equivalent to it.
3. He must be able to work with the tools of his trade.
4. He must be able to write and speak English.
5. He must be in good health.
6. He must have worked in some industry for at least two years.

This summer, courses in economics, public speaking, composition, and physical education will be offered, under the leadership of John A. Commons, University of Wisconsin, Alice Shoemaker, Bryn Mawr college; Perle Shale Kingsley, University of Denver; Lillian Herstein, Crane Junior college, Chicago; and Louisa A. Lippitt, Children's hospital, Washington, D. C.

The cost of administration and teaching in the school is carried by the regular summer session budget.

Aids Workers
The school allows many workers to get the further education that they desire, and is an instrument in helping the workers to better understand the positions which they hold. The courses show the way to better speech, clearer and more concise writing, a better relation between employer and employee, and to greater enjoyment of living and using the muscles.

Each summer the students publish their own class book, which is written and assembled entirely by their own hands. It contains themes written for the composition course, a list of the students and faculty, a humor section, and a "Who's Who" page.

The session will commence on July 2, and end on Aug. 9, 1929.

Get Three Campus Brainchildren For Fox Trot Contest

At least three persons intend to have a fox trot of their own composition played for the prom dancers, according to reports from the fox trot committee, headed by Lawrence M. Davis '30. It is known that at least that number of entries will be in the hands of the committee by noon next Saturday, Jan. 19, when the contest closes.

Prizes of \$25 and \$15 will be given for the best two melodies with words. Davis is awaiting word from a nationally famous orchestra leader to see if he will act as judge of the tunes and lyrics. The winning number will be published and on sale in music stores after it is played at prom, Feb. 8.

Entries may be submitted to Davis at 124 Langdon street.

Chinese Research Student Invents Glass of Beryllium

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The invention of a new kind of glass made with beryllium, a chemical element, has been announced at the University of Pittsburgh. Its very greatly increased hardness will be of much use in optical glasses as it will prevent minute scratches.

The discovery was made by Chi Eng Lai, a Chinese research student. His interest in producing glass arose from his desire to aid China's prosperity by developing a market for the country's beryl deposits from which beryllium is taken.

Aschenbrenner '27 Named Cudahy Justice of Peace

Stephen Aschenbrenner has been appointed justice of the peace by the Cudahy, Wis., Common council. He holds a B. A. degree granted in 1917, a law certificate, dated 1926, and an L. L. B. granted in 1927. He was a member of Artus, honorary economics society.

New Minnesota Hospital Ready for Use This June

University of Minnesota—The new university hospital addition, now being erected, is expected to be completed June 15, but the William Henry Eustis portion of the wing will be ready for occupancy Feb. 1.

Levis Puts 100 Tickets for Minnesota Game on Sale

Approximately 100 tickets for the basketball game with Minnesota Saturday, Jan. 19, will be placed on sale Saturday at 8:30 a. m. for the benefit of those students who did not purchase coupon books, according to George Levis, manager of ticket sales. There will be no tickets on sale before this time.

Committee Defines College Amateur in Proposed Rules

Coevalis, Ore.—A plan to draw up a new and practical athletic code with a uniform definition of amateurism throughout the country, is being supervised by the national committee on athletics, according to a report by M. A. Cheek, Jr., chairman of the committee, and an ex-Harvard football star. This plan, if accepted, is expected to be adopted by every conference and individual institution throughout the country. Any institution not adopting it is to be boycotted in athletics.

The lack of a uniform definition of amateurism leads to injustice to athletes in some cases, and lax rules in others. The matter is now up before the National student's federation of America for final recognition. There being no organization with the proper scope and standing to formulate these rules and definitions, the committee voted that the students federation, being representative of all parts of the country, was the natural association from which such action should come. The committee on athletics recommended the student federation to begin agitation for a committee chosen from students, athletic directors, coaches, and athletic experts, and to meet and draw up the new code.

The present wide difference in eligibility standards in various parts of the country was decided an evil. That the problem of summer baseball, athletic scholarships, athletic jobs, and like problems, should be dealt with, and the rights of individuals and institutions clearly defined, was another decision of the committee.

Faculty Lifts Ban on Fraternities at Earlham College

Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.—For the first time in its history the college is to have Greek letter fraternities on its campus. The ban on such fraternities was lifted after an appeal from faculty members, many of whom are members of honorary fraternities on other campuses.

The college is also revising its stand on dancing and the entire matter is left up to the discretion of the student body. Thus far only square dances have been held.

A literary society at Emory recently decided that the university should adopt the co-ed system in football—six boys and five girls to each team.

Sign Religious Convo Speakers

Arrangements Made to Secure National Church Leaders

Three nationally known religious leaders, representing the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant faiths, will speak at the all-university religious conferences to be held from March 1-15, it was announced Thursday by Edward J. Frank '30 and Lorna Snyder '29, co-chairmen.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Methodist church, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, and Father Elliot Ross, in charge of Newman house at Columbia university, will be the three speakers. Each of the speakers will present religion from the viewpoint of his own group.

This year's program follows the policy begun in recent years when less exhortation and a great presentation of facts has taken place, differing from the former policy of holding a series of large public meetings with a directly evangelical purpose. The changing type of university is said to be responsible for the change.

Mrs. Berger Lauded, Flayed For Recent Sorority Attack

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of girls to belong to an organization to have a place to come back to at Homecoming.

Mrs. W. L. Forrest believed that to a great extent Mrs. Berger was correct in her statements.

Hits Snobbishness
"The presence of sororities and fraternities at the university tends to create a feeling of inferiority in those who fail to make the clubs and snobbishness among those who become members. I do not believe that such organizations should exist in any public institution."

Margarita Olson '29, president of the Pan-Hellenic association, which consists of the 23 national sororities and one local on the campus, had the following opinion:

More Good Than Bad
"While Mrs. Berger's statements may be true to some extent, I am sure that the good qualities of sororities and their influence far outweigh the evil. I agree with her that there probably are not enough sororities on the campus to accommodate all the girls who wish to belong to a club."

Mrs. Edna E. Chynoweth was glad that Mrs. Berger had aired the situation.

"Mrs. Berger's statements are true in a measure," she said, "but perhaps somewhat exaggerated. The sorority is good for some students and not good for others. It depends on the individual."

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

Badger, Gopher Squads Improve Since Last Game

Wisconsin Favored Despite Poor Start; Both Teams Better

The University of Wisconsin basketball team will take to the hardwood floor again tomorrow night when it faces an invading Minnesota five, repaying a previous visit, and seeking revenge for a defeat at that time.

Since the first meeting of the two squads at Minneapolis, both have undergone changes in personnel. An 11-point margin separated the battling fives in their first encounter, but apparent dope gives the Badgers but five points in Saturday's battle.

Early Badger Showing Poor

In their early season games, Wisconsin showed clumsiness in passing, bad handling of the ball, a leaky defense, and inability of the offense to function at crucial moments. This is quite a list of serious ills for a Cardinal cage team.

However, Meanwell has been working the men hard with the result that the passing and handling of the ball is greatly improved, the defense is tightening more in every game, and the desired speedy offense is beginning to function.

Gophers Improve Too

So much for Wisconsin, but up in the land of the "Thundering Herd," things are also assuming a new front. The original five with such gridiron stars as Tanner and Hovde upon the team, were a rough and ready bunch, sometimes forgetting basketball as much as to start, figuratively speaking, heaving men instead of the sphere at the basket.

But since that epic encounter, the "heavies" of Minnesota have learned the knack of close guarding, staying within the fouling rules, and sinking their shots in the same fashion that they hit the line in the fall. Meeting Indiana three days before the Badgers did, they forced them into an overtime period before the Hoosiers escaped with a one-point victory.

Compare Teams With Indiana

Wisconsin beat Indiana by four points, thereby giving the Cardinals a five-point advantage in the dope column tomorrow night. Possibly it may be three or four more.

One thing is certain regarding the game. It will probably be faster, rougher, and fouler than any seen here this season. The two teams seem to be priming themselves for each other. It is rather hard for Foster, Tenhopen, and Miller to forget the shaking down handed to them by the hardy Hovde, and Otterness.

Minnesota Seeks Revenge

But the Gophers have a similar regard for Wisconsin. The Badgers probably seemed as rough to them as visa versa, and in addition the Gophers took a trouncing. Since the original game, Tanner, the All-American end of the 1928 Minnesota gridiron squad, has joined the team and will operate under the basket.

In addition to Tanner, Hovde, a guard, and Otterness, a forward, both veterans, will welcome into their arms, the elongated figures of "carinal-clad" men. At center, Williams will probably get the call, and Wisconsin should consequently get a majority of the tip-offs. At the other forward, Engbretson, an Eau Claire boy, will doubtlessly see action.

Probable Lineup

Meanwell as the past, has not yet announced his starting lineup, but judging from the men favored in the last few games, Miller and Foster will start at the forward positions, Capt. Tenhopen at center, and Chmielewski and Ellerman at guards. This combination gives the Badgers four players well over six feet, and one hovering around that mark.

In addition to these men, Coach Meanwell will have ready to use as reserves such capable forwards as Matthusen, Farber, and Behr, a center or guard in Kowalczyk, and a pair of backstoppers in Doyle and Gantenbein.

Glenn Thistlethwaite Is

Chosen for Church Office

Glenn Thistlethwaite, professor of physical education and head coach of the football team of the University of Wisconsin, was elected an elder of the Christ Presbyterian church at the annual business meeting of the church held last Wednesday.

Lowman Drills Diamond

Prospects in Fundamentals

Coach Guy Lowman has his baseball players out every afternoon conditioning them for a strenuous season which starts during the latter part of April. Practice consists of pepper games, bunting the ball and playing ground balls.

At the present time there are 18 men out for practice, all whom are new men. A call for the varsity men will be issued at the beginning of the second semester. The men have practiced for a week and Coach Lowman can not as yet pick out anyone who looks like varsity material.

Wisconsin lost many men through graduation, but Lowman hopes to fill these gaps before the regular season opens. The Cardinals have planned an extensive southern trip which pits them against some of the best college teams in the south. There is also a possibility that they will travel to Australia to meet some teams there.

Fraternity Puck Chasers Clash

Eight Squads in Running; Quarter - Finals Tonight

Eight teams remain in the running at the quarter-finals of the interfraternity hockey tournament. The four games of this round are to be played off Friday night. In the quarter-finals are: Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Pi, Chi Phi vs. Zeta Psi, Phi Kappa Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Two close games were played Wednesday, Chi Phi defeating Phi Kappa Tau, 5-4 and Alpha Tau Omega winning over Chi Psi, 2-1.

The semi-finals will be played Sunday afternoon, with the finals scheduled for Tuesday night.

Scores of the games played so far are: Beta Theta Pi 6—Phi Kappa Sigma 0; Pi Kappa Alpha 1—Phi Delta Theta 5; Delta Sigma Pi 7—Delta Upsilon 0; Sigma Phi Epsilon 0—Phi Delta Theta 2; Zeta Psi 2—Acacia 0; Phi Gamma Delta 0—Phi Psi 1 (forfeit); Zeta Psi 3—Kappa Sigma 0; Sigma Chi 0—Chi Phi 1 (forfeit); Sigma Phi Sigma 0—Delta Upsilon 1 (forfeit); Delta Sigma Pi 3—Phi Sigma Kappa 2; Sigma Phi Epsilon 3—Theta Chi 0; Delta Pi Epsilon 7—Phi Kappa 0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1—Phi Delta Theta 2.

Murphy Issues Call for

160 Pounders to Build Crew

"Mike" Murphy made his first step towards the building of a lighter crew with a call for crew candidates weighing above 160 pounds. He requests that all these men (many of whom were formerly rejected by the late Dad Vail because they were too light) report to 119 Science hall today at 4:30 p. m.

Phillips, Business Manager,

Ill; Returns to Office Soon

J. D. Phillips, university business manager, who has been confined to his home with influenza, is expected to return to his office Saturday.

How an Illinois Coach Proved True 'Sucker'

By Bob DeHaven

Two years ago, when wrestling here at our university was still adorned with such names as Wally Cole, Bill Splees and Lisle Zedner, Wisconsin met Illinois in a dual meet down at Urbana. There is always the terrible tendency to talk about the good old days, but we will have to admit that this occasion was one which will long be recalled with pleasure and delectation.

The team was pretty well down in the mouth when time came to go to Illinois. Apparently Wisconsin didn't have a ghost of a show. Minnesota had wallowed us all over Minneapolis to the score of 16-3. Chicago had beat us by one point by a fall in the heavy weight class. Illinois had knocked off Chicago easily and the week before had beat Minnesota 18-2.

Applies "Psych"

The Cardinal wrestlers were feeling pretty blue. They had as much chance as a snow ball in the front parlor. But Coach Hitchcock applied

Art Thompsen Injured; Badgers' Hockey Hopes Against Marquette Die



By HAROLD DUBINSKY

A curious period of bustling activity has settled upon Badger sports . . .

George Little is working on plans . . .

Doc Meanwell is swearing his basketball team into shape . . .

Johnny Farquhar is freezing his hockey squad so they'll be tough enough for Marquette . . .

Glenn Thistlethwaite is doing mysterious things in his office . . .

Tom Lieb is still considering or being considered . . .

Fred Evans is still as busy as ever . . .

Shorty Bartz is still as imperious as ever and has taken to ringing cow bells . . .

Bill Fallon is holding open house in his new training room at the gym . . .

Joe Steinauer is learning to talk more vociferously to the ineligible swimming team . . .

Tom Jones is quietly working with a strong track squad . . .

Guy Lowman means business and has already started indoor baseball practice . . .

Hitchcock's wrestlers are gradually getting their ears in shape (or out?) . . .

Stub Allison and McCarter are keeping things moving in the Intramural department . . .

Dorothy and Miss Leutcher, secretaries of Mr. Evans, and Mr. Little, respectively, are overwhelmed with duties . . .

Milo Lubratovitch just can't keep away from the gym . . .

and Cuisinier spends his afternoons there too . . .

Harold Rebholtz is making a whale of a defense man in hockey . . .

Sammy Behr is almost a regular on the basketball team . . .

Masley's gym team "ain't so bad" . . .

Murphy has started work so that the crew men can have their blisters early . . .

What's this about a lightweight crew this year? . . .

Does Mirthless Merlin like this? . . .

McKaskle look's nice in his "W" sweater with a basket on his arm . . .

But Warren looks better because his sweater is newer and has two white rings on the arm . . .

George Levis is having a tough time explaining where the tickets go . . .

These Meiklejohn boys are just too good . . .

Davidson we hear is going good in the quarter mile . . .

Roundy admits that it is kind of difficult to "write your own tickets" to these basketball games . . .

Is Kay Iverson chuckling with pride over his hockey team? . . .

Meanwell doesn't like the jump-off in basketball . . .

and he has Tenhopen too . . .

Steinauer is continually bellowing "only 20 more you guys" . . .

Johnny Hume, basketball manager, is a busy conscientious young man . . .

and George LaBudde is managing the hockey squad quite well . . .

How many will find themselves ineligible for competition next semester? . . .

Kelsey, track trainer, is becoming quite proficient at his job . . .

Andrews and Nelson, assistant basketball coaches, are quite helpful to Meanwell . . .

Eskimo Lodge, in the old union building, is

Mishap Costs Puckmen Only Left Wing on Squad

With Art Thompsen in the infirmary due to an injury received in practice Wednesday, Badger hopes of annexing the hockey game with Marquette tonight begin to fade. Thompsen, who is the only left wing man on the squad, will be seriously missed by Farquhar. His injury will prevent him from playing although Coach Farquhar will take him to Milwaukee.

Last winter Iverson developed a team that was the class of intercollegiate hockey in the west. Playing on the Wisconsin rink, Marquette nosed out the Badgers in the final period, 3 to 2, but in their own backyard upset the Farquhar men with little difficulty, 6 to 2.

Marquette Also Handicapped

Both teams will be handicapped on account of players' injuries. Decoursey, Marquette's "big bad" defense man, had his shoulder wrenched in the Chicago Athletic club game Wednesday night and will be out of the game for some time.

If the "dope" runs true to form the Badgers are due to win tonight's fray. During their training trip they defeated the Chicago Athletic club 3 to 1. Thursday night the Chicago lads beat Marquette 1 to 0.

Defense Must Brace

Dope, unfortunately, is easily upset. Wisconsin's chance to stop the Golden avalanche depends not on past records but on present performance. Farquhar's defense men must be able to hold Marquette's "Macs" in check if the Badgers expect to win the game.

The following players will make the trip to Milwaukee tonight: Frisch, Rebholz, Gallagher, DeHaven, Bardes, Siegel, Thompsen, G. Meiklejohn, D. Meiklejohn, Kruger, Peterson, and Dahlman.

Thistlethwaite Drops Bench, Injures Foot; Continues Work

Glenn Thistlethwaite, professor of physical education and head football coach, recently injured his foot by dropping a tool bench upon it. He is continuing to do his work despite the injury.

Freshmen Get Great Hall

for Annual 1 O'Clock Frolic

The Great hall of the Memorial union has been secured by the freshmen class for its annual dance, the Frolic Frolic, according to Robert Bassett '32, general chairman. The affair is to be a one o'clock party and will come on the night before the Washington birthday holiday, Feb. 21.

Only one-sixth of the total student enrollment of the University of Pennsylvania is participating in athletic activities.

nearing completion . . . Sunny Pyre was in the gym the other day . . . Jerry is handing out towels with terrible enthusiasm . . . The cold shower in the gym will wake anybody from a lethargy.

Close Results Mark Fraternity Cage Contests

Five Groups Now Survive Tourney by Tight Scores

In a series of unusually close interfraternity basketball games Wednesday and Thursday, Alpha Tau Omega defeated Phi Sigma Delta, 12 to 11. Beta Theta Pi defeated Pi Lambda Phi, 13 to 12, Kappa Eta Kappa disposed of Delta Chi, 9 to 8, Sigma Alpha Epsilon won from Delta Pi Epsilon, 36 to 10, and Beta Kappa forfeited to Phi Sigma Kappa.

Branstad was high scorer for Alpha Tau Omega, totaling 5 points. Krom was high scorer for Phi Sigma Delta with the same number.

Lineups: Alpha Tau Omega, Stefelin, Scantlin, Forster, Confield, Drucker, Branstad, Andree. Phi Sigma Delta, Pasch, Hacknen, Krom, Graybow, Mann.

Betas Win

Baker was the big gun in the Beta win, tallying 7 points against Pi Lambda Phi. Gottlieb scored a like number of points for the losers.

Lineups: Beta Theta Pi, Short-house, Baker, Glanville, Greene, Hutchins. Pi Lambda Phi—Winer, Gottlieb, Goodman, Goldfuss, Miller.

Kuezinsk was high scorer for Kappa Eta Kappa in their game with Delta Chi. Ballou played best for Delta Chi.

Lineups: Kappa Eta Kappa, Dickenson, Kwapi, Benedict, Stevens, Knaak, Kuezinsk. Delta Chi, Leonardson, Nell, Kleist, Ballou, Seidl, Herrick.

Delta Pi Ep's Lose

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ran away with Delta Pi Epsilon, with Peterson and Febock doing the heavy gunning with 10 and 7 points respectively. Spooner showed up well for the losers.

Lineups: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Scharback, Angevine, MacDermid, Weiner, Febock, Peterson, Matz, Munson, Aschenbrenner. Delta Pi Epsilon, Walley, Spooner, Nelson, Lee, Hall.

Revised Bowling Schedule Begins

Fraternity Teams Now Playing Round-Robin Tour- nament

The first round of the revised fraternity bowling schedule was run off Thursday evening, Jan. 17. This schedule was arranged after it was decided that the elimination method would not be satisfactory. The seven games which were played off before the new round-robin schedule was drawn up will be counted in the new standings.

Following is the new schedule, including games played last night:

Round 1—Jan. 17, 7 p. m.

Phi Kappa vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Acacia.
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Chi Phi vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Round 2—Jan. 22, 9 p. m.

Phi Kappa vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Chi Phi.
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Acacia vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Round 3—Jan. 24, 7 p. m.

Phi Kappa vs. Chi Phi.
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Round 4—Feb. 12, 9 p. m.

Phi Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Round 5—Feb. 14, 7 p. m.

Phi Kappa vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa.
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Chi Phi.

Round 6—Feb. 19, 9 p. m.

Phi Kappa vs. Acacia.
Chi Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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DESK EDITOR ALLEN TENNY

For All Wisconsin

-:- 1928-29 -:-

1. Raise fraternity initiation standards and requirements relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.

Figures That Speak

Scholarship Records in the Greek Letter System Need "Jacking Up"

THE Wisconsin Greek letter system in general was the subject of much wandering conversation at the Board of Regents meeting Wednesday. Anxiety over the luxury and cost of fraternities, annoyance over destructive snobbishness of sororities, and disgust over false discrimination of the societies as a whole formed the basis of adverse comment. But little was said about that matter of basic concern—scholarship.

Figures speak louder than words—and without any explanation, The Daily Cardinal is going herewith into a statistical analysis. The following numerical averages have been taken from official university fraternity averages over a period of five years, from 1923 to 1928.

Average fraternity standing required by university to remain off probation: 1.000 grade points per credit.

Average fraternity standing in five years, taken from 495 official results: 1.205.

Average non-fraternity standing in same period: 1.254.

Statistics show that 210, or 42.2%, of the fraternity standings have been below 1.200; 125, or 25%, have been below 1.100; and 62, or 12.5%, have been below 1.000; the latter groups, therefore, were on probation. Only 69, or 13.9% of the fraternities have succeeded in reaching 1.500; The latter figure would signify only an average half way between "fair" and "good." (The 495 fraternity averages, let it be explained, are the total of all the social fraternities for each of 10 semesters—approximately 50 each time.)

Let us go a little further. These figures indicate that in any normal semester, one-eighth of the Greek societies may be expected to be placed upon scholastic probation; one-eighth more cannot escape probation by more than one-tenth of a grade point; and almost one-half of the total never gets two tenths of a point above the danger line. On the other hand, only slightly more than one-eighth ever succeed in placing themselves half way up the scale from a "minimum fair" to an ac-

cepted "good." That, in cold facts, is one picture of the fraternity scholarship situation.

Further details show:

Phi Kappa fraternity in the five year period has vacillated from probation to good standing and vice versa with consistent regularity. Five semesters it has been on probation; five semesters it has succeeded in pulling itself off. And the grand result of the process is a 10 semester net standing of 1.002 grade points per credit.

Delta Kappa Epsilon has been on probation four times in 10, and only three times has exceeded a 1.200 standing. It has maintained a net scholarship record of 1.073.

Theta Delta Chi has four times been on probation; its best record in 10 semesters is 1.373, made in the fall of 1926-27; and its average shows 1.085.

Delta Tau Delta has been on probation three times; its best record is 1.447; and its net average 1.101. Phi Delta Theta shows four times on probation, a high mark of 1.504 made in 1927-28, and a net average of 1.155. Sigma Nu, though only once on probation, has never been much higher than the minimum; and its standing is only 1.156.

The above fraternity records, chosen at random from the filed statistics, show that fraternity scholarship at the University of Wisconsin is purely and simply bad. It is because the members of the organizations are lazy? Probably.

For records show that fraternities when placed "on probation" have more ability to pull themselves to above 1.000 than those who entertain all their privileges. Consequently the editors believe that the raising of the standards from 1.000 to at least 1.100, and perhaps to 1.200, would jack up the delinquents.

To the Interfraternity council, the committee on student life and interests, or to the board of regents, The Daily Cardinal advocates:

Make a careful study of all the fraternities, and then raise the minimum standing allowed a fraternity to 1.100. There are too many societies staggering about with pitiful records. A change IS NEEDED, and it IS NEEDED soon.

Abolishing Sororities

There Are Many Practical Difficulties to Be Considered

MANY persons who have the best interests of the university at heart will sympathize with Mrs. Victor Berger's indictment of sororities. The expense, snobbishness and misguided discrimination of Greek letter societies cause a constant stream of attack to be directed at them. Now Regent Berger insists that harm is done to students who are denied admission to their exclusive circles.

At this time, we have no intention of determining whether or not fraternities and sororities merit abolishment. Certainly the situation demands serious thought—especially from the scholastic angle, as we point out elsewhere on this page. But those who are considering the problem should keep in mind several firmly entrenched practical barriers to their demise. They must remember that fraternities and sororities on this campus own six million dollars worth of property, the successful disposition of which is highly important. If the houses are left intact, can they be used for anything else than fraternities and sororities? And, in any event, how can students be prevented from grouping together on the same basis? The financial difficulties in the way of building more dormitories are made obvious by the fact that it has taken six years to complete one unite housing 500 men.

These considerations, of course, do not affect theoretical arguments as to the worth of fraternities and sororities. But no matter how desirable it may be, no one can shoo them, with all their admitted vices, off the campus until the university has taken care of their six million dollars worth of property. Also no one can prevent students from forming hyper-social societies until someone inspires them all with a fundamental appreciation of scholarship.

The Honest College Boy

UNDERNEATH all the oburgation intermittent hurled at the college boy there occasionally runs a hint that, besides his morals, his honesty isn't everything it should be. But that anaethema, we rise to say, is now relegated to the limbo of forgotten slanders.

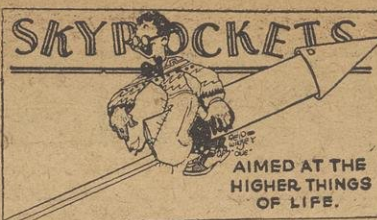
The gentlemen residents at Purdue university have turned the trick. In common with other men, they are in the habit of having hair-shorn periodically in tonsorial establishments. In common with other universities, therefore, Purdue has its favorite campus barber shop. And therein lies the tale.

Purdue's favorite barber came out the other day with the remark that he has accepted student checks for 16 years. Not once in that extensive period, he says, has he received a single worthless check, not one marked N. S. F. He claims that this is a world's record. We agree with him. He asserts that it stamps the college boy as being at least as honest as the best of other people. We also agree with that.

The old fogies are looking around for another prop now.

—DAILY ILLINI

We hope that no one will get the campus mixed up with Atlantic City just because we have board walks.



(Concluded)

will recognize your writing. Queen: No, a note for the money. The examiner comes the first of the month and I must account for every million.

Col.: I'll sign all right. I'm anxious to get going. Have a stick of gum.

Queen (Taking gum): Thanks, old boy, you got a heart.

Col.: Well, I'll toddle along to the bank and see you later.

Queen: Will a couple of million be enough?

Col.: Yes, unless we have tire trouble.

(exit Chris to left)

Queen: There's a nice fellow and he sure can do the bondola. Hey, Lord Chamberlain, order a couple of hamburgers with.

* * *

If this gag is appearing for the second time, I apologize. But on the other hand maybe the girls will see through it this time.

The Helsingfors father of fifteen looked down into the cradle at his latest edition and said, 'This seems to be my Finnish! Ha! Ha! Isn't that a riot?'

* * *

Dear Editor, A recent report issued by the government shows that Devils Lake Wisconsin situated forty miles from Madison, is the coldest spot on this continent. . . such a diabolical situation! His satanic majesty must be nonplussed.

* * *

Reports also come down from the frozen North that STEW, a former rocketeer, has been visiting at Baraboo with his wife. Yes, he's married now and happy too. We wish him lots of luck and hope he won't go near Devil's Lake because it tain't safe.

Teammate, I expect to see this headline in your column and if it ain't you can't use our phone or neckties. Do the right thing now by us.

Jery.

* * *

All that to find out where Stew Palmer is, but it's worth it.

* * *

THIS COL. IS RUN BY THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER . . . HE WAS A NICE FELLOW IN HIGH SCHOOL TOO!!

* * *

Albert, the office cat, wrote about three pages lamenting the fact that the street car company cleaned off their tracks and piled all the snow in the gutters so students couldn't park at the curb. Albert we join in saying this is a dirty trick and the street car company should be more careful.

* * *

The Helsingfors father of fifteen looked down into the cradle at his latest addition and groaned, "This is my Finnish." I don't know, maybe that is a little foul.

* * *

In parusing the Vassar Review we view with alarm that the only two full page advertisements contained therein are for cigarettes. I suppose their Ohs and Ahs about Midwestern Co-eds must now be confined to their pipe smoking.

* * *

Farewell for now you'll miss me much but don't give up there are none such who write so long without a laugh but me.

* * *

Bob Godley, sometime Cardinal columnist, says we have started bellerling for our Prom comp already. Well you just try to get into the Skyrockets Prom without paying, Mr. Six Pop Arts, and you'll go out on your ear. You are thinking of buying spats anyway.

* * *

THE GOLDEN HAIRE ORPHAN WINS THE GUESSING CONTEST. THIS COLUMN IS CONDUCTED BY THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER.

Today in the Union

12:15—Wisconsin Conference of Social Workers, luncheon, Round Table room.

3:00—Haresfoot dancing class, Old Madison East.

4:30—Freshman Executive committee meeting, Round Table lounge.

6:00—Round Table group dinner, Round Table dining room.

7:30—Athenae and Pythia joint meeting, Assembly room.

8:00—History graduate students, bridge and dance, Beekeepers room.

8:00—University league dance, Great hall.

Wisconsin Speaking

THE way of Life is not one way Mapped out for you and me; It may not be as you like sometimes; Then make it as you want it to be.

It matters not just who you are, There's no use to complain; If you dislike the way things are, Rouse your wits and make a change.

We are like the sun and the stars With an orbit all our own— Which may be a carpenter's shop Or children and a home;

But our orbits stand not alone As the stars in the infinite space; They are linked together and woven Like the finest round point lace.

Our life is moulded and fashioned By the orbits that interlink ours— The number of which depend on you And may change within an hour.

If you are displeased with yourself, Then hasten to make a change; Be not afraid to seek the new; Investigate the strange.

Let discontent breed initiative; Then with patience to understand— Go forth to make or change yourself; For God holds the Thinker's hand.

—ALICE C. BEATTY, '25

Readers' Say-So

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Readers Say-So is maintained in the interests of Daily Cardinal readers who wish to express their opinions on various subjects. Contributions are welcome at all times. Writers are requested to limit their letters to 250 words. Author's names must be signed on the original, although they may be withheld from publication.

WHY NOT WHOLE LOWER CAMPUS FOR SKATING?

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Madison, the winter playground, gets a little prominence in The New Yorker magazine where we read, "The best ice boating in America probably is to be found at Madison, Wis., where the whole University of Wisconsin spends the winter on the ice."

Ice boating is practically out of the question this season, which leaves skating as the sport for the outdoor enthusiasts to enjoy on the ice.

The lower campus has been flooded, yet snow has covered practically all but the hockey rink for a couple weeks. Why not get the lower campus open for skating so part of the "whole University of Wisconsin" can enjoy some skating? Perhaps the long-awaited rink on Lake Mendota will be ready by April.

—BOB OCOCK

Time for Resolutions

AS the semester comes to an end and the dreaded ordeal of finals draws nearer and nearer, we hear students constantly repeating their "sob stories," and giving accounts of the long, long list of things they have to do and which they all agree it is not humanly possible to get done. The short interval between our return from Christmas vacation and the arrival of finals is to the average student what "hell week" is to the fraternity freshman. It is that interval which makes us all wonder how we managed to get this far in college.

There are doubtless many, many letters being written home now which contain nothing but a list of things the heartless professors are piling on, accounts of the term papers to be compiled, the number of books to be read inside of a week. And are parents probably are convinced that we are all overworked. The letters are convincing—the next two weeks of work do sound staggering.

But the thing we forget to mention in our lamentations is the time spent at movies, the time spent on dates, the hours spent playing bridge, the hours spent sitting and talking about everything or nothing. And all this time the work piled higher and higher, but the day of reckoning was not near enough at hand to frighten us into action. If we insist on having our free and easy weeks of doing practically nothing during the semester, it stands to reason that a loss is going to fall on us at the end, and during these last few weeks it will fall hardest.

Few of the things we are cramming in now have not been assigned long enough to have been done more leisurely. But procrastination and the average student are synonymous. Now we are paying up, but little of the crabbing is justifiable. We have it coming to us. Resolutions for next semester are now in order.

—DAILY IOWAN

Let Freedom Ring

While the Michigan Supreme Court upholds a decision sending a widow to prison for life for selling a pint of liquor, a Tennessee high school teacher goes on trial for putting twin evolution books in the school library and the Nebraska legislature accepts a bill which will make it a felony for a newsboy to sell on the street papers containing unauthorized news of state procedure.

Parents of Freshmen Engaged in Wide Range of Occupations

One of each 14 freshmen at the University comes from a farm home, and one of 14 is the child of a merchant. Sons and daughters of congressmen, carpenters, bankers, peddlers, clergymen, miners, physicians, fishermen, grocers, janitors, architects, laborers, and parents and guardians engaged in 145 other occupations study together in freshmen classes, reveal data compiled by the university statistician. The figures were obtained from 1,927 freshmen who responded to questions relative to occupation of parents.

Grouped into 10 general classifications, the list of occupations of parents shows that 594 children of tradesmen are included in the freshman class. Second comes 359 students whose parents or guardian is engaged in manufacturing or mechanical industries. Sons and daughters of professional men are third with a representation of 349, followed by personal and domestic services 187, farmers, retired farmers, and nurserymen, 154.

Others are miscellaneous 87, transportation 75, organization officials 55, public service 52, clerical 15.

Other specific occupations and the number of parents or guardians represented are:

Salesman 74, physician and surgeon 52, engineer (not railroad) 54, manufacturer 54, banker 41, realtor 41, contractor 41, mechanician 37, lawyer 35, carpenter 33, factory manager 29, insurance 28, professor 26, clergyman 24, lumberman 24.

'Keep Science and Religion Separate,' Says Dr. H. Osborn

"Science and religion are two distinct things which should be kept separate," declared Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, past president of New York university, in rebuking Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, a professor of history at Smith college, for injecting religion into the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"My mail," he said, "is full of letters accusing me of suppressing freedom of thought and a great thinker. I am, as a scientist, for freedom of thought, but not for opinions which masquerade as scientific thoughts."

Dr. Osborn held that science is based on observation and facts, and since religion is not based on observation and facts, Dr. Barnes was out of place.

"Dr. Barnes," he declared, "has connected science and religion, just as the late William Jennings Bryan did in his fight against evolution. But they are two distinct things which should be kept separate."

Experts Predict Record Year for Health in 1929

Washington — That the year 1929 is destined to produce a good health record is the expectation of health officials.

The health record for 1928, measured by the death rate, will be as good as that of the preceding year, perhaps better. The death rate for tuberculosis has continued its downward trend, as has the diphtheria death rate. Fewer cases of typhoid fever were reported in 1928 than in the two preceding years. Infantile paralysis showed an increase above the normal, but did not achieve as high a record in 1928 as in 1927.

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Vaudeville Class at Syracuse Is Socially Inclined

Syracuse, N. Y.—A novel and interesting class, the only one of its kind in the United States, is conducted by Dr. Earl Ketchum of the department of political science. He calls it his "vaudeville class."

A chairman, elected by the members of the class, presides over the group at each meeting as Dr. Ketchum is not active in class discussion and is just a silent member.

Members of the class compose the "troupe" and Dr. Ketchum is its director. The chairman appoints a number of his colleagues to assist him in realizing the aim of the group which is to draw up a model constitution for the United States.

A committee of committees was appointed by the chairman in September and they, in turn, appoint different class members to serve on the various constitutional committees. Reports of these committees are presented and discussed at each class meeting.

The class is socially ambitious, as well as intellectually so. On Colgate morning the members enjoyed a breakfast at one of the living centers on the campus. At this time a breakfast consisting of grapes, crullers and coffee was served. Dancing and cards followed.

Early in the semester a very prominent student on the Hill was reprimanded because he chewed gum incessantly in class. A long and heated discussion followed and it was finally decided to establish a refreshment stand in class at which the class members may purchase candy bars, chewing gum and peanuts.

A room in the new men's gymnasium at Washington State college is being fitted up with putting greens and driving nets.

Regents' Board Accepts Gifts

\$40,000 Given for Agriculture From Frash Research Fund

A gift of \$40,000 from the Elizabeth B. Frash research fund for use in the departments of agricultural bacteriology and agricultural chemistry was accepted by the Board of Regents in their meeting Wednesday. The gift is to come in quarterly payments of \$2,000, beginning January 1, 1929.

A \$500 gift to complete the study of the Los Angeles water works from William Thum, of Pasadena, California, was accepted for the department of economics.

Recommendation of the faculty that practical experience be no longer required for graduation from either the four-year or two-year course in agriculture was approved this afternoon at the regular meeting of the board of regents.

College of Letters and Science: Appointment of Harold Bennett, acting professor of classics, to professor of classics was authorized. Harold B. McCarty was appointed assistant in speech and Mary McCarty was appointed assistant in education.

Prof. H. H. Willard, University of Michigan, was granted an honorarium for his services in conferences with members of the chemistry department here. Mrs. Rayq Lavin was appointed librarian of the chemistry department to succeed Miss Margaret Loscher.

College of Agriculture: County agents were appointed as follows: A. D. Carew, for Lake county, James Beattie, for Walworth county, and Erwin F. Davis, for Iowa county. Robert Amundson was transferred

from county agent for Outagamie county to county agent at large. Lowry Nelson was appointed assistant in agricultural economics for the second term of the short course.

Medical School: Appointment of W. A. Risteen as assistant in clinical pathology was authorized. Meade Burke, former university track star and track coach, was appointed instructor in pathology. The resignation of James D. McKinnon, assistant professor of pathology, who has taken a position in a Denver hospital, was accepted.

Law School: Howard L. Hall was appointed assistant professor of law.

College of Engineering: The resignation of L. S. Smith, professor of hydraulic engineering and city planning, was accepted.

Extension Division: The appointment of Malcolm G. Little as assistant director of the Milwaukee Center was authorized. Mr. Little will have the rank of assistant professor.

Central High Will Present

Comedy Drama on Jan. 18

Central high school students are to present "Sun Up," a comedy drama in three acts by Lulu Vollmer on Friday night, Jan. 18. This play deals with the mountaineers of North Carolina, their hatred of the law, their feuds, and their opposition to the World War draft.

It was judged one of the best plays of the 1923-1924 season, and it had long runs in both New York and Chicago under the direction of Mr. Lee Schubert. Miss Vollmer is well qualified to portray the characteristics of these mountaineers since she spent most of her summers there prior to and during the war.

The leading parts, those of Widow Cagle, Rufe Cagle, Emmy Todd, and the Stranger will be taken by Miss Pearl Small, Henry Lumpkin, Miss Marian Albers, and Robert Parkinson respectively.

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OUR semi-annual clearance sales always present unusual opportunities for buying smart and correct apparel at exceptionally moderate prices. This sale will be the best we have had... and you Wisconsin men who like to dress well will be delighted with the choices offered in clothes, haberdashery and footwear. Come in today or tomorrow.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Rubye Thomas and William Milne '28 Married Recently

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Rubye Thomas to Mr. William N. Milne '28, St. Paul. The ceremony took place Jan. 12 in the Stewart Memorial church in Minneapolis. Miss Thomas formerly attended the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Milne is now connected with the Webb Publishing Co. of St. Paul.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Recent guests at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house include: Assemblyman Harry Slater '23, Dr. Silbar, Attorney R. B. Padway and son Robert; Mr. Abbie.

Homemaking Is Large Industry

Takes Wise Executive to Run Family Says Prof. Lita Bane

American homemakers are running one of the largest industries in the country.

They buy more than 85 per cent of the goods sold over the retail counter, and millions of women all over the country are occupied in the profession.

Yet, unlike other "big business" the business of homemaking is only a means to an end—making better and happier homes, according to Miss Lita Bane, of the home economics department.

To accomplish this, she feels that every homemaker needs to be a wise executive, assigning the tasks that she can do best to the members of the family and directing the family expenditures.

"Square pegs in round holes" are just as apt to occur in family life as in commercial work," Miss Bane says, and so she believes in making the work of others, children especially, just as interesting to them as possible.

All young children like to do things whereby they are learning something new. Miss Bane has seen many mothers make washing dishes an interesting game by getting children to devise new shortcuts in doing the work, and by making them entirely responsible for a certain part of it.

But, directing the work is not the only task that confronts homemakers; they must also direct the family buying.

Money or the lack of it, is often accused of being one of the greatest causes of trouble in our modern homes. But Miss Bane believes that if it is used properly, money can help tie the family together by getting the members to work together to accomplish some big ambition.

In one family she knows, a conference is held once each year to discuss what the family wants to get during the coming year—new furniture, an auto, travel, or whatever it may be. The children see how the family income is to be spent, and they are willing to sacrifice some of their own personal wants so that the bigger ones can be attained.

"An orderly plan whereby the family tells its money where to go and does not ask it where it went does a good deal to keep the common 'bone of contention' in the background," Miss Bane has observed.

Tulane University Has Behavior Clinic

A behavior clinic for the study of behavior problems in children will be established Feb. 4 at Tulane university, according to a recent announcement by the School of Social Work there.

"Through the establishment of clinical facilities for the study and treatment of personality and conduct disorders," says the bulletin, "ample resources will be available for the intensive training in the various techniques of research and treatment of problems of child behavior. Under the supervision of members of the staff, students will be given the opportunity of actively participating in the investigation, analysis, and treatment of problem children."

Delinquency and crime, personality studies, group work, community organization, regional studies, and research in medical and psychiatric work will be studied in the new clinic.

A.A.U.W. Discussion Group Met Yesterday; Saturday Luncheon

Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the "Modern English Literature Group" of the American Association of University Women met at the College club to discuss a second group of family novels.

The "Bi-weekly Luncheon Group" will have Mrs. Carl Tenny lead the discussions on the Juvenile Protective association at the A. A. U. W. luncheon this Saturday. Mrs. F. C. Sharp will be the hostess at the meeting.

Wisconsin Leads U. S. Colleges in Extension Course

The University of Wisconsin ranks highest this year among universities and colleges of the country in the number of persons enrolled in extension courses, and eighth in number of regular full-time students, according to figures in a report compiled by Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore college for the magazine, "School and Society."

The state university ranks second only to Columbia university in total students receiving instruction under its auspices, second to the University of California in the number of women undergraduates in co-educational universities, and fourth in enrollment of men undergraduates in liberal arts colleges.

Enrollment in extension courses are reported to be 18,260 at the University of Wisconsin, 14,213 at the University of California, and 10,706 at Columbia university.

Among liberal arts colleges, Wisconsin with an enrollment of 6,121 is second to the University of California (including the division at Los Angeles.) The summer session enrollment of 5,065 at Wisconsin ranks fifth.

Regular full-time students at the University of Wisconsin number 9,042, all resident students 12,939, and all students receiving instruction under university auspices 31,200. Women undergraduates number 2,674, and men undergraduates in liberal arts 3,447.

The smallest annual increase in students since the war, two per cent, is shown in reports from 216 colleges and universities, states the article. Among institutions with enrollments of 3,000 or more, 27 including the University of Wisconsin report increases, and 18 report decreases. In 26 states an increase in enrollment of full-time students is reported, and in 22 states a decrease is indicated. Full-time enrollments in 216 institutions of the United States and Canada is 417,526. The figures are as of November 1.

Columbus Was Spanish

Christopher Columbus, discoverer of America, was a Spaniard and not a native of Genoa, Italy as is the general belief. According to a document recently discovered in the archives of Pontevedra parish mentioned that place as the birthplace. The document contained a description of the burial of Columbus and said the duke of Veragua sold the lands on which stood the building where Columbus was born.



Enjoy the remaining hours of the evening at Madison's only cabaret. Delightful surroundings — the best of Chinese and American dishes, and wonderful music will complete a most enjoyable evening's entertainment.

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Collegians Fear Many Hoodoos

Bad and Good Luck Beliefs Are Found Among Students

Syracuse, N. Y.—Despite their oft vaunted intellectual superiority, college students are no more immune to superstition than the rest of humanity if we may judge by a group of 47 themes recently submitted by representatives of the field of higher learning. Only 11 of this number expressed opposition to the idea of an educated person cultivating superstitions, while the other 36 admitted that they indulged in various forms of this falling.

Three believe implicitly that bad luck follows the lighting of three cigarettes with one match. This superstition said to originate in a serv-

ice of the Russian Church which consists in part of lighting three candles with a single taper.

Two mention the ancient charm which is associated with knocking on wood, stating that they never fail to follow this procedure. One student believes 13 to be a lucky number, another is convinced that it is unlucky, while a third attempts to prove that it is neither. A dread of the number four is expressed by one writer, while another declares that he is superstitious because he was born on Friday.

Superstitions are also rife among athletes. Many runners will not have their track suits washed during the season because they believe that this will cause them to lose the next meet. A baseball player in a certain college always carries a penny in the leg of his uniform and touches second base as he leaves the field.

Superstitions regarding grades and examinations also abound. One student thinks that he always does poor work when he rides to school on a surface car, but if he uses a subway his work is excellent. Another instance is the case of a man who wears

the same necktie to all his examinations since this gives him a feeling of confidence otherwise lacking.

Kissing Keeps Influenza

Alive—Ohio Doctor

Columbus, Ohio—"If you haven't, don't; but if you have, stop it." Words to this effect were uttered by Dr. James S. Wilson, director of the Student Medical service, while he discussed the dangers of kissing, and of being near those who cough and sneeze into the air.

"Theaters, mass meetings, and unnecessary gatherings should be avoided while influenza is prevalent," Dr. Wilson said. "Kissing is dangerous because the virus of the disease enters and leaves the body in the secretions from the mouth and nose. And one must remember that this disease is highly communicable, he added.

"The recent cold wave has nothing to do with the situation, and will not relieve the disease. That must be accomplished by the people's cooperation in preventive measures," Dr. Wilson declared.

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP

"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

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Savings of

1-4 to 1-2

Light woolen frocks for class have slim, tailored lines, with touches of modernism in diagonal tucks, plaits, and band trimmings. These are frocks you can wear now and later in the spring, without a coat.

A group of charming frocks for dress includes satins, chiffons, flat crepes, and velvets, in high colors and dark shades. Some of these art tailored enough for class-room wear.



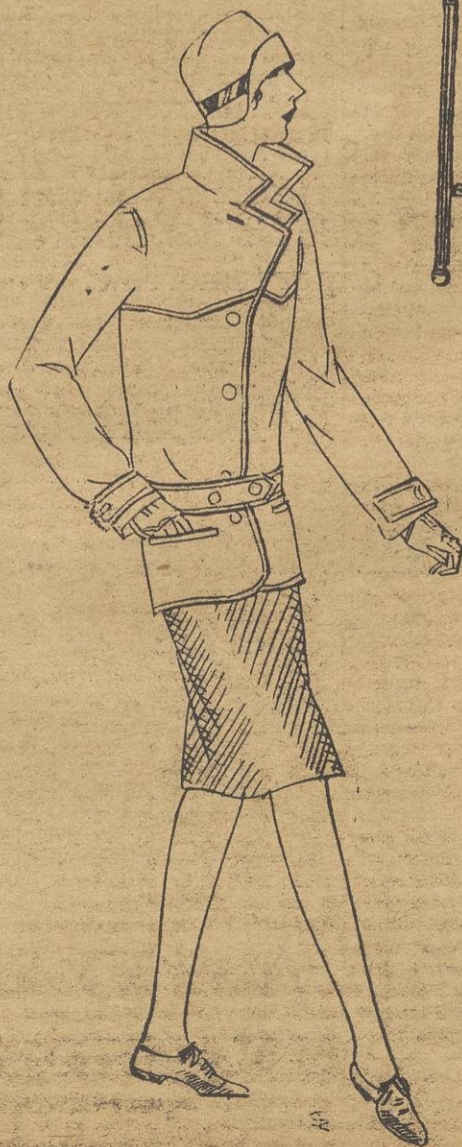
For Winter Sports

Warm Jackets of Wool and Leather Reduced

1-3

Warm enough to withstand zero weather and snug enough to defy penetrating winds are these pretty Glacier Park blanket jackets with their gay, colored stripes and Indian designs. Equally warm and serviceable are the leather jackets in red, green, and tan.

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Chemistry Is Driving Force Trespassing on Mother Nature

Synthetic Products Rapidly Gaining Way in World's Work

By H. A. SCHUETTE
Department of Chemistry, University of Wisconsin

If Mother Nature has ever hung out "no trespass" signs in the multiple fields of her activities, chemistry does not know it, or perhaps, we might add in a facetious vein, that the chemist does not believe in signs. He has literally watched nature at work, has the products of her laboratories, and then has deliberately set about to imitate them.

From the middle ages down to about the year 1868 for instance the principal colors used in dyeing oriental rugs and fabrics were the natural dyestuffs indigo, and alizarin. The use of indigo began in the grey dawn of antiquity by the Egyptians, the Phoenicians and the Greeks. It was obtained from many different plants.

Made Synthetic Indigo

Back in 1880 a German chemist succeeded in making indigo synthetically in the laboratory. His basic raw material was the coal tar product naphthalene which we know as the familiar "moth balls." He demonstrated how one may pass in seven distinct stages of manufacture from moth balls to indigo with the result that a natural industry was wiped out, its decline beginning in about the year 1897. Alizarin is another natural dyestuff which has not withstood the competition of coal tar and the test tube. It was demonstrated in 1868 that man can do as well as nature does in its manufacture, and even surpass her in quality of the product. The madder root was the time-honored source of this dyestuff.

Completion of the synthetic product ended the cultivation of this root and many fruitful districts were eventually given over to the production of food stuffs.

"Royne" Purple

A similar story might be written around the Tyrian purple of the ancients. Royalty alone was privileged to use this dye whose praises were sung in flowery words by writers of antiquity. Today it is not denied even the poorest man to clothe himself in purple raiment, and he can do it better with garments dyed with the synthetic product rather than with the natural.

The first chemist to make Tyrian purple synthetically extracted this dyestuff from 12,000 snails of the same species as were used by the ancients. He obtained just a gram and a half (23 grains) for his trouble.

More recently the silk worm has felt the impress of the trespasser's heel. Here it is literally a case of competition between a genuine article and one dangerously near "just as good." Having defeated the indigo plant and the madder root on their own grounds, and fresh from a successful race with the snail that for centuries produced the royal purple of the ancients, he has challenged a worm, a spinner in fact which for over 4,000 years held the prize for producing a fine and glossy fiber. The worm chews up mulberry leaves and spins out through his mouth a silk thread several hundred yards long.

The chemist has discovered how to make machinery chew up a spruce and to spin out, just as the worm does, by mechanical means a silky thread the length of which is limited only by the time over which the machines are operated. The advertised name of this product—there are at least four ways of making it—is by rather general consent "rayon."

Synthetic Food Next

To produce a synthetic food has long been the aim of many a chemist. Some years ago the success of such ventures was predicted with greater assurance than at present for it was not then known that those littlest things of the diet—the "spark plugs"—or the vitamins were essential. Complete success in this direction await discovery of what vitamins are and then how to make them.

Yet this has not deterred the chemist from making common sugar (sucrose) in the laboratory. At this moment the experiments are in the same stages as were the dyestuff syntheses when first announced.

Yeast Is Potential

The yeast plant also is due for an enlarged sphere of activity beyond merely making bread and beer for from it there can be prepared a white crystalline compound, ergosterol. It is immaterial what the new baby is going to be called, but that it is going to be a very important member of the family can not be denied for the rays of the sun or the mercury arc lamp apparently give it all the properties of

vitamin D, the factor which prevents babies from growing up with poor teeth and bowed legs.

Perhaps this is actually the first of the vitamins to be made artificially. Much more might be told. Perhaps it may be timely to pay a tribute to the coal pile, but not from the standpoint of the material comforts which it supplies as a fuel.

Coal Plays Big Role

The synthetic chemical production of basic materials from coal has become of utmost importance to the economic future of at least one foreign country. That country, Germany, has been made practically independent of parts of the world which have prospered from monopolies of rich natural resources. Soap fats, edible fatty foods, lubricating oils, gasoline, kerosene, light and heavy oils, and anti-knock motor fuels are among the commercial products that coal has been recently made to yield through the skill of the chemist.

When next you are tempted to quote with Shakespeare, "How far that little candle throws its beams," the stearin in that candle was once running around on the hoof or was it literally blasted in the form of coal, out of the bowels of the earth?

Women's Schools Take Active Part in Winter Sports

Many girls at Smith, Wellesley, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, and Fairmount go in for winter sports on a larger scale than co-eds in the Northwest. It is stated. Several schools have suggested intercollegiate events for women, for a few women skaters can skate figure eights around some of the men artists; but authorities have permitted women to participate in intercollegiate events only when they are scheduled at the various winter carnivals, held once a year.

The members of Miss Mason's School and Junior College for girls on the Hudson, are taking advantage of this fast coming sport of archery. The girls may be seen at practice almost every day.

Smith College specializes in the teaching of archery to its students. One of the most interesting forms is shooting at toy balloons attached to targets at various distances. Archery fans at Oakland, California, have laid out a nine hole "golf" course, where bow and arrow take the place of driver and golf ball. Targets take the place of holes on the greens.

Social Conference Asks New Children's Code for Wisconsin

A new children's code for Wisconsin, already nationally recognized for the excellence of some of its laws for children, will be recommended to the state legislature by the Wisconsin conference of social work, according to J. L. Gillin, professor of sociology and member of the conference's committee on the children's code.

Five bills will be presented by the committee, covering legislation on child-placement and adoption, boarding homes and child-caring institutions, juvenile delinquency, neglect, dependency, aid to dependent children, and illegitimacy. The bills proposed are based on the interpretation of a broad factual body of information gained from analysis of child welfare work in 10 representative counties.

"The committee has no idea of presenting laws today which shall be forever satisfactory," the report of the committee states. "Our grandfathers might have regarded these measures as revolutionary; our grandchildren, we hope, will make further improvements in this field of child welfare."

Opportunities have been afforded to children in vocational fields, protection has been given children in industry, and recently laws have been passed relating to crippled and mentally handicapped children. But the work must not stop here, the committee states.

The proposed legislation seeks protection for the neglected, dependent, and delinquent children of Wisconsin, a group heretofore outside the protection of laws. There are thousands of this group, the committee declares, in inadequate or immoral homes, children of illegitimate birth, and children whose parents have been unwilling or unable to provide proper surroundings.

Seniors at the University of Colorado are not required to attend student assembly this year for the first time in the history of the university. All other students are assigned seats and are required to attend.

Princeton Allows Filming of 'Varsity'; Alumni Bewail Desecration of Campus

At last, according to "The New Student," Princeton has set out to educate the world, or at least that part of the world that can not or will not go to college. At Princeton—Princeton, no less—was filmed that latest of educational pictures, "Varsity." Now the world may see once more, this time in the dignified surroundings of one of the oldest American colleges, the tattooed slicker, the battered headpieces, the rooms decorated with "Keep Off the Grass" signs, the football game won and lost by the magnificent 58-yard run in the last 11 seconds of play—may see, in a word, all the very collegiate characteristics of movie colleges.

And Princeton—how proud must its students and alumni be because their college is furthering thus the education of those heretofore altogether too ignorant of such eccentricities as distinguished the college student from the sane man! So proud are they, indeed, that exhibitors of "Varsity" are afraid to show it at Princeton. So proud are they that telegrams from alumni of Princeton praising—Yale, because it refused to permit the desecration of its campus with such a travesty on college life and college spirit and college sense. So proud are they that students are suggesting such additional measures as a nationwide advertising campaign with such slogans as "Princeton, The Friendly University," or "You don't know what education is until you've been to Princeton."

The example set for college students by movie stars impersonating them is becoming increasingly difficult to follow. Even the All-American half-back finds it difficult to get hurt in every game, while the most inveterate souse on the college campus comes up for breath. Since they can never reach the heights of "collegiatism" set by the movies, is it any wonder the colleges are protesting against "College Films?"

Activities Sap Men's Idealism

Extra-Curricular Work Produces Materialism, Says Magazine Story

"Go out for something," the modern father often advises a son about to go to college. "I don't mean that you should do no studying at all. Studying is fine stuff, and you want to be careful not to flunk or get on probation. But it is the contacts that you make on the college teams or papers that will really count. You learn self-assurance, courage, and initiative by playing football. You will find out how the average office is run by being on a paper."

With this advice ringing in their ears, many men become involved in the extra curricular life of their schools, according to an article, "Young men on the Make," in the January "Harpers."

"On every campus today there are young men on the make who already view life with a coldly material eye. As clever as they are calculating, they engage in no college activity and make no friendships with classmates unless they see—men of vision that they are—the probability of future cash dividends.

"All of this means that the young man on the make develops a point of view that is entirely materialistic. Less Latin and more business English is his demand. He places a grotesque value on the caliber of the football team and the crew, and is the first to protest when the faculty raises the scholarship requirements. Subordinate student activities to scholarship? What, then, would be the use of going to college at all?"

Resident Filipino Commissioner Has Native Education

Camilo Osias, a former Filipino government scholar, and a graduate of the Illinois Teachers' college and of Columbia university, has been appointed Filipino resident-commissioner in Washington. When Senor Osias takes over the position early in the spring it is expected that the commissionership will assume a new importance in Washington.

Senor Osias is the first commissioner in recent years who was educated in the United States. He is a self-made man and his success is considered an example of the possibilities of the present system of public school education in the Philippines.

After Senor Osias' return from college in the United States he became the first Filipino superintendent of schools, first Filipino president of a fully organized university, and first English speaking Filipino to be elected to the Philippine senate.

It is hoped that Senor Osias' taking the position of commissioner will be the beginning of a new policy regarding the island's relations with Washington.

Report Shows Freshmen

Spend Less Than Seniors

Oklahoma Ag. and Mech. College, Stillwater—By different reports made, it is found that seniors are cleaner and more brilliant than the lower classmen, but more extravagant. It is noticed that seniors spend the most money while they are in school and freshmen spend the least. Juniors and graduate students spend about the same.

University Seems to Be Source of All Information

The roles of seer, prophet, and adviser are thrust upon chemists, engineers, and geologists at the university by citizens of the state seeking information on subjects varying in type from the determination of the nature and possible value of minerals to consultation on most effective means for retaining land threatened with destruction by lake erosion.

"Is this stone a diamond, and if not why not?"

"Where can I get a boulder like the one in front of the university library? I want to use it in a graveyard."

"Why does lightning invariably strike on my farm, and does this indicate the presence of valuable minerals?"

"Can I make a canoe trip down the Blank river from here to there?"

These are examples of questions received by various departments of the university. The increasing frequency of the inquiries indicate a confidence throughout the state that the university can answer almost any question.

Inquiries are referred to the department concerned and where possible replies are made. In geological problems specific questions are referred to a voluminous file of information classified by township and range.

Dilemmas presented by citizens are sometimes puzzlers, such as one from a man who wanted to know the best locality for establishing a rat farm, or the writer who wished to know the cause for strange noises in his well.

Inquiries occasionally come from outside the state. A girl recently wrote from Massachusetts asking for information on Wisconsin which she said she was unable to find in her home town.

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STATE at LAKE

Mars May Have Life Possibilities

Princeton Astronomers Test for Chances of Human Existence

Princeton, N. J.—Mars, red planet of controversy that is now reappearing in the eastern evening sky, may have more water and life-giving oxygen in its atmosphere than astronomers have previously supposed from a study of its spectrum.

This is indicated by experiments made here with an "artificial planet" by Prof. John Q. Stewart and Serge A. Korff. It is nothing more than a glass bulb which can be filled with a gas, and illuminated by a diffuse light. Another reflecting material, such as a cylinder of asbestos or a silvered glass rod, can be placed in the globe as well.

Study Gaseous Atmosphere

This imitates the planet, which consists of a solid body surrounded by a shell of gas, its atmosphere. Just as the planet's atmosphere may be studied by the spectrum of the sunlight that passes through it to the planet's solid mass, then out again and to the terrestrial observer, the gas in the globe may be studied by the light that is reflected from the solid rod inside.

The vapor of iodine was tried inside the bulb, and its spectrum was found to be the same as when light passed directly through the bulb. But with the vapor of sodium, one of the two elements in common salt, the spectrum with the artificial planet was different from the spectrum of the light which passed directly through.

Elements Undetermined

Doctor Stewart suggested that if a planet were made of some such substance as asbestos, and had an atmosphere of iodine, the spectrum of its light would reveal the presence of iodine, but that sodium atmosphere would not make itself manifest.

He suggests that something similar may be true for oxygen and water vapor, and says that until such tests are made with these gases, it is unsafe to make any conclusions about the scarcity of these substances, so necessary to life, in the atmosphere of Mars.

Summer School Will Offer

Course in Air Meteorology

Air conditions and fundamentals of meteorology important to fliers will be discussed in a new course in aeronautical meteorology to be offered at the summer session this year. Eric Miller, meteorologist, will conduct the course.

Whims of air currents, air flow, clouds and fog sheets, atmospheric turbulence, sudden weather changes causing lin-squalls and other conditions—will be discussed. Climatic conditions or prevailing weather determining air routes, and observations for forecasting weather conditions and forewarning pilots will be studied.

Although forecasts for fliers are made throughout the United States by weather bureaus, a more comprehensive service has been built up in Europe through cooperation of meteorologists in various countries, comments Mr. Miller.

Ohio Women Vamp Grades From Professors, Intelligence Tests Show

Columbus, Ohio—The dirt is out, according to the Ohio State Lantern. The professors at Ohio State university are being vamped, which is to say they are being "worked." When a high mark is needed to qualify scholastically for a sorority then the heavy intellects of the masculine sex are lubricated with a little feminine personality or "It," and all is well, according to Dean Loretta Rose, of George Washington university in a recent article in Plain Talk.

Dean Rose has been making special study of intelligence scores and grading. She contends that various tests taken in widely different regions show that the young women of co-educational institutions have no trouble at all in obtaining relatively high marks in their grades, although their intelligence scores vary strangely. She says that the two just won't correlate! Dean Rose specifies Ohio State university as a good illustration.

Facts Are Facts

Dean Rose bases her article on statistics. She says: "It is interesting to note a few facts regarding the placing of men and women groups in the intelligence curves. It should be noted that no man with an intelligence score below 85 received a C, but one woman with a score below 84 received a C. Only one man with a score as

Marks, Experienced Actor, Gives Aspiring Screen Stars Inside Dope

Saraton, Oklahoma.—It is the impression that moving pictures are harmful, but educational pictures are one of the most beneficial entertainments of this age," said A. Marks, lecturer and ex-motion picture actor, speaking to Cameron University students. His object in speaking was to give them the inside "dope" on movie life.

Mr. Marks is a man of much experience. He was a motion picture actor for seven years, playing in some of the greatest pictures now being shown on the screen such as Ben Hur, the Sea Hawk, King of Kings, Big Parade and with John Gilbert in "When a Man Loves."

Now On Lecture Tour

Since leaving the movies three years ago, he has been touring the United States speaking to high schools and colleges, giving the boys and girls who have a desire to break into the movies the "inside" on the motion picture world. During these three years he has lectured in some of the largest cities in the United States.

Of the many interesting things talked about in the lecture, one was

Hollywood, the home of the motion picture. "Hollywood," says Mr. Marks "is the home of the fourth largest industry in the world. Some of the reasons for this is its nearness to the many beauties of nature. It has an average of 354 days of sunshine a year. Thirty minutes out of Hollywood is the beach, four hours away are the Catalina islands, four hours away is the great Mojave Desert, the Sierra Nevada range with its beautiful lakes are near the city, and the beautiful city itself.

Describes Movie Stars

"Hollywood is five miles square. It has 39 Christian churches which are well attended by the actors. The stars are wealthy but many of them are Christians and many of them ushers in the churches."

In his speech Mr. Marks told of how many beautiful girls were sent to Hollywood to break into the movies. As a way of discouraging this he quoted Lasky, a famous character in the moving picture world, "What is beautiful in other cities becomes ordinary in Hollywood." He also told of how 75,000 beautiful girls disappeared last year.

Study Cheaters in Colgate Tests

Professor Brownell Conducts Psychological Exam on Cribbers

Hamilton, N. Y.—Unknown to themselves, 30 successful cheaters at Colgate university have in the last year been studied by Prof. C. Brownell and used as laboratory specimens, showing the mental and emotional traits of college men who cheat at examinations—and get away with it!

Information about the 30 was obtained by underground and unofficial channels, Professor Brownell states in reporting his investigation. None of the cheaters was caught even by a severe proctoring system.

Eighty per cent of the group was found to be more psychoneurotic, or emotionally unstable than the campus average. More than half fell below the average college average in intelligence, and the majority belonged to the type known as psychological extroverts—that is, good social mixers and more inclined to activity than thinking.

"Contrasted with the student body the cribber becomes a psychological 'type,'" Professor Brownell concludes. "His low intelligence may make cheating somewhat of a necessity. His extroversion may operate to further this. His emotional instability may make it easier for the spirit to succumb under the two-fold necessity."

More than half the college cheating would be eliminated if this psychological type could be eliminated, according to Professor Brownell. With the general type would go most of the "all-around" college men who shine in team and track contests, glee clubs, dramatic productions, and other bookless college activities, the professor believes.

Gets to Class on Time in Chief's Fiery Automobile

Columbia, Miss.—At last a student has proven that it pays to have sex appeal. One of the women at the University of Missouri demonstrated this one cold morning by getting to her class on time and in a novel manner.

The students bound for classes were quite surprised to see the car of the fire chief come racing across one of the streets leading to the campus. The flashy red car sped up to one of the buildings and came to a halt. Out stepped a young lady who immediately rushed into one of the buildings. Necks were craned to see where the fire was, but there was no sign of smoke or more fire engines.

When the story finally was revealed, it was found that the student had called on the fire department to extinguish a blaze which was demolishing her car. When the chief arrived and the fire put out, she had explained to the chief that she must be to her class on time. The kind chief had therefore taken the unfortunate in his car and made a record-breaking run to the campus.

Missouri 'Ag' Station Gets \$60,000 Foundation Grant

Columbia, Miss.—A \$60,000 grant to the agricultural experiment station of the University of Missouri for chemical research in agriculture has been accepted from the Herman Frasch Foundation of New York. The grant is to be paid \$12,000 annually for five years.

The grant was awarded by the American Chemical Society for furtherance of work directed by Dr. Samuel Brody, associate professor of dairy chemistry in the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Negro Colleges Manifest Unrest

Colored Students Revolt Against Rules Forced Upon Them

The recent strikes among the students of several Negro colleges of the U. S. have brought to the fore many interesting but half-forgotten facts peculiar to these "black" Universities, and the struggle which the colored man has had in the past to obtain a higher education.

These disorders, says the "New Student," have ranged from summary expulsions to wholesale rebellion among the student body. What we are told persuades us that these strikes spring from real grievances and are sometimes quite distinct from the occasional strike among their white colleagues.

Students Resent Rules

In 1924, a mild exhibition on the part of a group at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., who remained away from classes at a protest against regulations such as 10 o'clock retirement and prohibition of dancing, was the occasion for calling out the police wagons. Nearly every college for Negroes in the South has had a revolt; in some instances summary expulsions have been the only means of obviating these protests.

The perverted care taken of the mortality of these institutions stands out from the cause of last year's student strike at Hampton. During the showing of a moving picture the authorities turned on the lights at a certain scene considered by them to contain the seeds of corruption for their charges!

Strict Hours

Incidents like the above may be tyrannical, but they are at least colorful, which is more than can be said of a typical daily schedule for a Negro college undergraduate.

"Rise at six o'clock; dressing and arranging rooms, 6 to 6:45; inspection 6:45; breakfast, 7; morning session, 8 to 12; chapel, 12 to 12:15; dinner, 12:30 to 1; afternoon session, 1:15 to 4:10; study 7 to 10 p. m.; inspection, 9:45; retiring signal lights out, 10:15 p. m.

Incompetent Instructors

These conditions are practically without exception, and are accompanied by such things as a poor teaching staff, in which the black members are slighted and the white professors are either of the old missionary type or else young graduates. It is apparently, says the "New Student," the inevitable result of eternal catering to southern white sentiment, and will only be terminated by a liberalization of student regulations and better teaching methods.

Sixty-five Per Cent of

Smith Women Smokers

Smith College. — Twenty-one per cent of the women at Smith College use from five to 20 cigarettes a day, 21 per cent use from one to four daily, and 23 per cent smoke occasionally, making a total of 65 per cent of the students who smoke. These figures were obtained from a survey conducted by Dr. Richardson to discover the prevalence of smoking.

Scholarships Open to Freshmen; Give Data for Applying

The Wisconsin scholarships, applications for which are now being made, were established by the Regents of the University in 1919. They are 50 in number, and valued at \$100 each. The applicants must be:

First, freshman students, either men or women, who are registered as residents of Wisconsin; second, they must have shown worth and ability; third, they must be in need of financial assistance.

In applying for these scholarships, one letter of recommendation as to character from some one who has known the applicant well, either at home or at the university, and another letter from some one who is competent to speak of his financial needs are required.

These letters are to be mailed to Professor Olson, chairman of the Committee on Loans and Scholarships. Successful applicants may expect to receive notification the latter part of March, as to when and where payment will be made.

Immoral Spanish Class Gets

Ambitious Over Translation

Salt Lake City, Utah—A Spanish class at the University of Utah recently was translating a novel when the professor discovered that one page was quite immoral.

He requested that the students skip that page, and read on thereafter. Every student in class translated the page before the next morning. At the next class the professor called each student to his desk, and heroically tore the offending page from their books.

1928 Isaac Walton Goes Poetic Now

Bingham, Maine
Jan. 31, 1928

When you've planned a trip for fishing,
And you've spent a lot of kale,
Bet the whole of your vacation
On some advertiser's tale
And you fish a lake of beauty
Hidden in a land of dreams,
Where the air is clean as sunshine
Haunted by songs of crystal streams.
Comes the moment when you're

And a smasher hits your line,
Then you play him like a gamester
With the battle going fine,
Till a snag, a yank, and silence
And the line is hanging slack,
While you grit your teeth and whistle
And reel the fishline back.
Take the pipe and fill with Edgeworth,
Light her up and learn to grin
Then by gum you are elected
To the Club of Try Agin!

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Fowlkes Finishes Novel Textbook

Presents Unique Play for Elementary Arithmetic Instruction

John Guy Fowlkes, professor in the department of education, with some of his colleagues, has published three books on the teaching of mathematics in grammar and high schools, and has also devised a new system of finance for schools.

With the help of Thomas Theodore Goff, professor of mathematics in the Whitewater Normal school of Whitewater, Wis., he has published "The Modern Life Arithmetic Books," a series of three books which cover the work done in mathematics done in the third to eighth grades. The book is written in terms which the child can easily understand and is an attempt to introduce all arithmetical principles through the means of natural social situations.

Correlates Math with Others

The problems in the text, built around social activities, games, work and experiences of the students, stress high morality in the character of the student. In the text, arithmetic is made to correlate with other subjects that the student studies at the same time. It is the only arithmetic book published in which a picture of paper money is printed. By means of realistic material in colored illustrations and stories of real situations, the authors have succeeded in making the usually dull arithmetic book an interesting, attractive, almost story book, text.

"The Algebra Work Book," in which tests furnish a quick and easy means of measuring the pupils' accomplishments, was compiled by Professor Fowlkes, Howard Baker Kingsbury, head of the department of mathematics in the West Division High School of Milwaukee, Raymond Randall Wallace, instructor of mathematics in the same school, and Prof. Thomas Goff. In this book, the pupils mark their own tests and then compute their grades on a percentage basis.

Edits Bookkeeping Text

Four texts for bookkeeping which are now used in several high schools in the county were compiled and edited by Professor Fowlkes with the help of Prof. Fayette H. Elwell of the University of Wisconsin department of accounting.

With the help of Dr. Clark of the department of education of the Columbia university, Professor Fowlkes has devised a system of bookkeeping for schools consisting of a series of cards by which a financial accounting system can be done by the typewriter instead of the usual handwriting. This has proved a great success due to the great amount of efficiency brought about by the system.

Tunnel Movie Is Featured at Next Engineers' Meeting

A motion picture entitled "Driving the Longest Railroad Tunnel in the Western Hemisphere," will be the feature of the program to be presented at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, in the auditorium of the Engineering building at the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The meeting is open to the public.

This film, which was obtained through the courtesy of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and company of Wilmington, Del., shows in animated drawings as well as in real photographs just how this seven and three-quarter mile tunnel has been driven under the Cascade mountains in the state of Washington for the Great Northern railway.

It was constructed in the short period of three years—a feat never before equaled in this country. The great speed in construction has been attributed to the scientific use of explosives which is fast gaining favor in that type of construction.

The total cost of the tunnel fully equipped was in the neighborhood of \$14,000,000.

Prominent Dakota Seniors

Vote Self Help Worth While

Dakota University, Grand Forks, N. D.—That it is worth while to work one's way through school is the general opinion expressed by seven seniors of the university.

Of the seven students interviewed, three had paid nearly all of their own expenses, two had partly worked their way through, and two had had all their expenses paid.

A well known varsity athlete, an all around student, as well as the most popular co-ed stated that working did not hinder social or scholastic success.

Prof. Ortega's Art Group Brings Glimpse of Sunny Spain to Museum

By GENAW A. FLOREZ

Prof. Joaquin Ortega's personal collection of etchings, miniatures, and drawings, has brought to the Historical museum gallery some of the artistic color of far-away Spain.

Branes de Hoyos has a delightful representation of "The Ox Driver" in which the artist seems to breathe the spirit of the modernist, Van Gogh. "The Plowman," by Pedraza Ostos, is in the same vein and portrays a transference between man and nature, a blended harmony of understanding between humanity and its surroundings.

"Seeds" by Pedro Pascual falls flat

when one remembers Millet's "The Reapers." The "Rag-pickers" by Rafael Pellicer reminds one of Honore Daumier's semi-caricatures and may be found to be one of the choicest bits on exhibition.

"Triana" by the well known Juan Lafita, and "Cuenca," by Gutierrez are lighter in tone and carry their message simply and pleasantly.

Jesusa Alfau de Solalinde, wife of Prof. J. Solalinde, who is now on leave of absence, has contributed to the exhibit, and her portrayal of "An Old Castilian Lady" is among the best of the 48 numbers.

Bulletin Board

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

HAREFOOT

The Haresfoot dancing class will meet at the Luther Memorial church at 3:30 p. m. today. New steps arranged by Archie D. Scott will be taught.

WOMEN'S GOLF FOR GYM

All women that are substituting golf for second semester gym can get in touch with George Vitense at F. 152.

FRESHMAN FROLIC

The chairmen of the committees for the Freshman Frolic will meet with the executive committee in the Round Table lounge of the Memorial union at 4:30 p. m. Friday.

Experiment Station

Tests Tobacco Seed

The staff of the Agricultural Experiment Station annually tests 200 to 250 samples of tobacco seed. A summary of these tests for several years show that about 70 percent of the samples tested have been good, salable seed, about 20 per cent poor germination seed, and 10 per cent have been so poor that they could not be sown in seed beds.

Last season, according to W. B. Ogden, who personally examines many of the samples sent in, was favorable to the maturing of good seed. The excessive rainfall may have hindered the maturing of the seed but early tests indicate that the seed this season will be of a good germinating quality.

Besides testing seed for germination, the experiment station has developed a special seed cleaning machine with which the light seed, chaff and dirt can be separated from the heavy, good germinating seed. This machine has made it possible to separate the poor seed from the good seed and raise the germination of the remaining seed from 5 to 15 per cent. Each year this machine is used to clean from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of Wisconsin tobacco seed.

[Go to Soviet Russia]

Students are welcomed most cordially in Soviet Russia . . .

. . . where the world's most gigantic social experiment is being made—amidst a galaxy of picturesque nationalities, wondrous scenery, splendid architecture and exotic civilizations.

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Unearth Relics From Ur Vault

American Party Discovers Bones of Thirty Bodies

Philadelphia, Penn.—The remains of 30 women were found in the tomb of a king by excavators recently as revealed by a report from the archaeological expedition of the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum into the Ur of Chaldees.

The report told of discoveries in the ancient cemetery in Ur where the expedition has its headquarters this winter.

Unearth Elaborate Burials

Digging vertically into the burial chambers the excavators found the remains of human sacrifices to the glory of the dead ruler and of elaborate burial or funeral feasts.

In the tomb of "Mes-Kalam-Dug the King," the archaeologists found the remains of 30 women and in the tomb of his queen they discovered the skeletons of four men—servants or sailors and a serving maid. From their work, the excavators believed the bodies were buried and then subsequent layers of offerings were made to the dead ruler. Finally as the last tribute was to be made a wall was built and the final offering was placed in the room.

Find Weapons

Among the more important implements found near the King's tomb was a wooden box containing two daggers with gold blades and gold-studded handles and a cylinder seal inscribed "Mes-Kalam-Dug the King." Below the box was a coffin containing stone and copper vessels and a mass of clay vessels and then more layers of pots. Clay cooking pots and animal bones caused the workers to believe a funeral feast or sacrifice was made in the pit itself.

Baby Princess Recovered

Another grave, apparently of a baby princess, containing the body of an infant with a gold head-dress almost the replica in miniature of that found on a Queen's skeleton last year, was also unearthed. A set of miniature silver vessels, including a tumbler and bowls, was found in the same grave.

A harp with a bull's head of copper was listed another discovery. Ten catgut strings of the harp had decayed but a mold of them remained in the ground.

A statue-head, probably of a god, showed a human face and the horns and ears of a bull. Nearby was a painted clay pot, the first complete

Chair Borrowed by Cook Stumps College Sleuths

Minneapolis, Minn.—Efforts of two plain clothes operatives and one patrolman to recover a piece of furniture reported stolen from a University of Minnesota fraternity house recently were of no avail, even after a morning of intensive searching and running down clues.

Members of the fraternity, returning home from a pledge night celebration downtown, noticed that a chair was missing from its usual place. A search of the house was instituted, but without results. Scientific vandalism in the air, the brothers put in a call to the East Side precinct station. A patrolman was sent out, looked the situation over, particularly for significant clues, and decided that nothing more could be done that night.

Up until Tuesday noon no trace of it had been found. Just before lunch the chair was back in its place. A search was then started, not for who took it away, but for who returned it. The efforts of the amateur sleuths were finally rewarded when, much to their chagrin, they found that the cook had moved the furniture to her room the night before and put it back again the next morning.

Union Will Give Pre-Hearing on New Discs Today

A pre-hearing of the Brunswick and Columbia records released this week will be held in the Great hall of the Union today at 3:30 p. m., under the direction of Sanford Levings '32 of the house committee.

It is expected that the program will consist of about 10 records, some of them dance pieces and some of them classical records.

The program will be presented through the courtesy of Ward-Brodt's music store and will in all probability be a weekly feature.

PROFESSORS FEAR TESTS

University of Michigan.—The professors are protesting against a plan to have the students grade the efficiency of the faculty. Prof. Claude H. Van Tyne of the history department says the professors will resign if the proposal is carried out.

one of its kind ever found in Ur. This type of pot is said to belong to an earlier prehistoric civilization.

Work and Marriage May Be Combined Says Smith Woman

"Work and marriage are the available right and heritage of every woman and she should learn to combine them," declared Mrs. Ethel P. Howes of Smith college in a meeting of the vocational opportunity class.

"A vocation and marriage have until recently been put into two separate and irreconcilable categories," she continued. "In my day you had either a career or a husband. Nowadays, young people know that they want to work, but also that eventually they are going to marry."

"The problem is no longer a matter of choice but rather of coordination. This new point of view involves the question of the advantage of advanced education in marriage. Must such an investment of human value that is put into professional academic training be thrown away on marriage, or can the two be successfully combined?"

Meningitis Closes Sigma Phi,

A. O. Pi Houses at Kansas

Lawrence, Kansas.—Two organized houses on the University of Kansas campus, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, have been placed under temporary quarantine for spinal meningitis. One of the fraternity men is stricken with the disease. The sorority is under quarantine because the man who is ill attended their house party a few days before. Careful examination is being made of every person who came in touch with the patient.

Funeral Rites Held for

Former Wisconsin Student

Funeral rites for Carter O. Schomberg ex'17 were held in Milwaukee Thursday and interment followed. The deceased was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Wisconsin. His death occurred while on a business trip to Chicago, where he was stricken suddenly.

PARKWAY

MAT. 10c-25c EVE. 10c-50c

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Flyers Lost!! Antarctic wilderness swallows rivals in love, who flew together to South Pole!

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SEE the picture, then get into the discussion—for the nation's buzzing with its daring revelations of America's fast set. The screen play you can't afford to miss!

TOOTS AND CASPER COMEDY — LATEST NEWS

STARTING SATURDAY
ANOTHER SUPERB SCREEN SPECTACLE!

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Adapted from Michael Arlen's Story of
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MICHAEL ARLEN, famous novelist, wrote the story directly for the screen. And then the greatest lovers in pictures, the finest cast, and a directing genius combined to translate it to the screen. The result — A FILM SENSATION NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO MISS!

Partly to Roundy About Prom

And Finishes Up With a Few Comments and Observations About the Al Jackson Players

By BOB GODLEY

WE see by the State Journal that Roundy expects us to get him a ticket to Prom . . . That's hot, Roundy . . . Here I wrote a big piece the other day explaining how the Prom wouldn't be crowded in the Union and how swell the brawl was going to be . . . and I tried to spike the whispering campaign which is going around against having Prom in the new Union and the Prom chairman don't even speak to me yet.

The gent who is handling the money for the event says that they only give out five comps to Prom . . . Give Glenn Frank his usual dozen, and pass out to the 50 honorary guests, and hand free ducats to the assistant general chairman and a few other big shots and that counts up about 150.

So it looks like we are out in the cold . . . as long as Al Peterson keeps the books and watches Newt Halvorson's figures . . . However I haven't got a date or anything and maybe I can get us both jobs jerkin' soda in the Rathskeller that night.

Amusement Guide

(with comment)

Capitol—McLaglen in "Captain Lash" . . . Really good.

Strand—"Our Dancing Daughters" . . . Joan Crawford and sound.

Parkway—"Conquest" talkie about a thrilling polar flight.

Orph—Grube says it's a good show.

Garrick—"Quincy Adams Sawyer" . . . See what mama laughed at.

Many new shows come in tomorrow . . . read our ads.

More

And it seems tough that they should invite President Coolidge and President Hoover and everyone else in the U. S. A. as an honorary guest and keep you and me outside.

You might get Meanwell to schedule a basketball game for that night. Then we might get into the game and get a seat.

Jackson

Being in a mellow mood or something the other night we toddled down to the Garrick theater and saw Mr. Al Jackson's stock company perform.

Not having seen the Jackson Players since we were the victims at "Pigs" during a rushing party three years ago, we were quite pleasantly surprised.

The play the other night was "Quincy Adams Sawyer," an example of what was going on on the Ameristage 30 years ago. Rank melodrama and pure hokum . . . and Al and his gang made the audience love it.

We even became enthusiastic over Mr. Jackson, who had libbed and clowned throughout the show to the amusement of the crowd (which included R. Lee Matson, retired Historical Research Director of the Wisconsin State Journal).

Members

People who are apt to criticize the fine points of stock company productions are a bit narrow. The cast is forced to learn a new show each week and often take different types of roles in each show.

For example the play this week is laid in Eastborough, Mass., a town like Middleton. Next week they will

attempt "Little Jessie James," a French Bedroom Farce by the late Avery Hopwood, a masterpiece of sophisticated comedy.

We will have to see more of this company before we can rave . . . but at present it looks pretty good . . . and drama (well mixed with hokum) is a relief after the plays of Shaw and Sierra or the flickers of Bow and Garbo.

James

"Little Jessie James" ran two years on Broadway. The original leading man was not a comic and when he left at the end of the year to be replaced by Gregory Kelly (who was a comic) the show ran another year to satisfy everyone who came to see Kelly in the part.

Jackson plans to stage the show without a chorus. This may eliminate some of the very good musical numbers.

The big song hit was "I Love You." The next best was "Suppose I Had Never Met You . . ."

Still better but less famous was "Such Is Life."

Words

The words to "Such Is Life" almost make sense, a strange quality in a musical comedy song.

"I love you and maybe you love me. If you do how happy we will be . . . We will build a little bungalow With some children . . . five or six or so . . ."

Not a word of argument or strife Will be heard through all our married life.

Not a thing can possibly go wrong For such is life in a love song . . ."

DeHaven

Here's a short biography of Bob DeHaven . . .

He is 20 years old. He is from South Bend, Ind. He played football with his Sunday school and later his high school. He made center on the all-fraternity touch team.

When a mere child he wore sailor suits and hats.

He stays up late to study or scribble and does his sleeping in the afternoons.

He has most of his dates at 9:30. He uses imported toothpaste.

He is six feet tall and weighs about 188 pounds.

He eats chicken pie every Sunday night at the Madison cafeteria.

He doesn't smoke.

He was Badger Satire editor, is Rockets editor, has been Octy Scandals editor and will be chairman of the Gridiron banquet.

He also wrote the Haresfoot book. He used to be an athlete.

He broke his arm playing frosh football.

He broke his nose wrestling. Now he plays Smear.

Jolson

Al Jolson is now honeymooning in Honolulu.

Del Rio

Dolores Del Rio will make a talkie of "Evangeline." She sang over the Dodge Brothers hour some time ago. She may do it in the picture.

Price

Warren Charles Price, master of dry periodic sentences, asked us how to spell that game you play with celluloid chips and a wooden cup.

Use

The Great Hall of the Union has been used for dances, lectures, convocations, bridge, sleep, and as a place for gals and guys to make neckee.

Feist

Leo Feist Inc. (you can't go wrong with any Feist song) has moved into the new offices on Broadway at 50th street in New York.

Wilde

Pre-Prom play is "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde. It is a smart, high class comedy . . . and should please.

New Yorker

The magazine, "The New Yorker," is one of the most interesting publications on the news stands today.

Copies of it are very scarce in Madison. The Co-op is the only place in the University district which seems to carry this paper.

And they carry only two copies.

Miracle

There is a table in one of the Union dining rooms which does not jiggle.

Future

In the future, if we can persuade Mr. Grube and Mr. DeHaven, Mr. Grube will cover the Garrick theater . . . and Mr. DeHaven will go back to the Orpheum.

Managers take notice.

Octy

The Octy is sore. This is because this paper has borrowed two of Dick Abert's caricatures and never given

Syracuse Claims Vaudeville Class

Political Science Group Conducts Interesting Experiment

Syracuse, N. Y.—A novel and interesting class, the only one of its kind in the United States, is conducted by Dr. Earl Ketchum of the Department of Political Science, of Syracuse university. He calls it his "vaudeville class."

A chairman, elected by the members of the class, presides over the group at each meeting as Dr. Ketchum is not active in class discussion and is just a silent member.

Members of the class compose the "troupe" and Dr. Ketchum is its director. The chairman appoints a number of his colleagues to assist him in realizing the aim of the group which is to draw up a model constitution for the United States.

A committee of committees was appointed by the chairman in September and they, in turn, appoint different class members to serve on the various constitutional committees. Reports of these committees are presented and discussed at each class meeting.

Early in the semester a very prominent student on the hill was reprimanded because he chewed gum incessantly in class. A long and heated discussion followed and it was finally decided to establish a refreshment stand in class at which the class members may purchase candy bars, chewing gum and peanuts.

Married History Alumni

to Hold Party Tonight

An informal gathering of the married history graduate students will take place tonight at 8 p. m. in the Beefeaters room of the Memorial union. Bridge, dancing, and entertainment will be offered and refreshments served.

Students of Zoology at the University of Miami don bathing suits and divers' helmets and descend to the bottom of the Atlantic to carry on their study of the fauna and flora of the ocean.

Octy one single tiny word of credit.

Best

The best and nicest professors on the campus are—Selig Perlman, Paul Fulcher, Willard G. Bleyer, Joseph Harris, Ken Olson and Don R. Fellows.

Now, gentlemen, exams are coming.

Hesperia Approves New Cruiser Bill; Installs Officers

That the United States should ratify the new cruiser bill was the decision of the Hesperia Literary society in a debate held Thursday night in Bascom hall. The affirmative team, Carl Koen '31 and Gaylord Loehning '30, contended that the path to peace did not necessarily lie in complete disarmament.

The negative team, Charles Stroebel '31 and Wayne Dockhorn '31, argued that it was up to America to lead the way to disarmament. They also pointed out that war preparations bred suspicion and distrust.

At the opening of the meeting President Haight inaugurated the new officers. They are:

President, Milton Melenburg '30; vice-president, Ted Kammholz '30; secretary, Lester Whitney '30; treasurer, Gaylord Loehning '30; sergeant-at-arms, Claude Huth '32; publicity manager, Otto Zerwick '30.

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RURAL COMEDY DRAMA

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SUNDAY: The Naughty Musical Show "LITTLE JESSE JAMES"

BARGAIN NIGHT - MONDAY -

2-75c Seats for \$1.00
2-50c Seats for 60c

HEY! HEY! C'MON CELEBRATE

MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

STARTS SATURDAY

"The Capitol's First Birthday"

ANNIVERSARY WEEK CARNIVAL

—AND OH! WHAT SHOWS YOU'RE GOING TO SEE!!!—
—A Glorious Stage Show — Gorgeous Dancing Girls — Red Hot Syncopators — A Great Band — Scenic Surprises — Wonderful Screen Features — and the Best Show Ever Given You—
All in Celebration of the First Birthday of MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

ON THE STAGE

JIMMY PEDDYCOART & HIS BAND

with all of JOE SHOER'S Favorite Boys

Geraldine & Joe | Brown and Bailey
Juvenile Jesters | Hot Hoofing Hounds

THE JOHNSON BALLET ENSEMBLE

Other Vaudeville Surprises

ON THE SCREEN

LOIS MORAN & GEO. O'BRIEN

in an Even Greater Romance Than "7th HEAVEN"

"TRUE HEAVEN"

Last Times Today

VICTOR McLAGLEN

.. in ..

"CAPTAIN LASH"

A Great SHOW

Opheum

KEITH-ALBEE-Opheum VAUDEVILLE AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

Today & Tomorrow

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN GLEE CLUB of 50

KERE & ENSIGN — THREE TAKETAS — OTHERS

ONE OF THE MOST UNIQUE AND UNUSUAL HEADLINERS IN VAUDEVILLE TODAY

PAXTON

"HE" OF THE CAMERA MIND

ON THE SCREEN

THE FLAMING STORY OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER

"LOVES of CASANOVA"

AN ENTICING, ENTHRALLING, TANTALIZING FRENCH PICTURE WITH AN ALL STAR FRENCH CAST

COMING SUNDAY

"HERE 'TIS"

YOURS VERY TRULY

Little Jack Little

RADIO'S BEST KNOWN PERSONALITY

Popular Song Composer and Columbia Recording Artist

Huge Success Seen For Prom

One-Fourth of Play Tickets Already Sold; Dance Nets \$600

That unusual interest is being taken in prom this year is evinced by the numbers attracted to pre-prom functions. An early rush for pre-prom play reservations and a record-breaking attendance at pre-prom dance lead junior chairmen to expect that "The Prom Memorial" will be socially and financially successful.

One-fourth of the reservations for "The Importance of Being Earnest," the Oscar Wilde comedy to be presented as the pre-prom play, have been taken for both performances, Ted Otjen '30, chairman of the play committee announced late Thursday afternoon. Performances will be given on Wednesday and Thursday evenings preceding prom.

500 at Pre-Prom Dance

More than 500 couples attended pre-prom dance at the Union last Saturday, and the committee cleared more than \$600 above expenses, according to John Dixon '30, chairman. This was the most successful pre-prom dance ever held and practically assures the financial security of the prom season. It was the largest dance held in the Union building to date.

"This dance proved that the Union contains sufficient dancing space for prom," Dixon said. "With attendance lacking but a hundred and fifty couples of the average prom crowd, there was room for dancing on half the floor space that will be available with two orchestras at prom."

Committee Handles Reservations

"Reservations for pre-prom play can be made only through the play committee. They will be allotted in order of application to eliminate any charges of unfairness on the part of the committee," Otjen declared Thursday at the end of the first day when reservations were open. 250 seats had been engaged. Bascom theater contains 500 seats, making but a thousand available to prom-goers at the two performances.

Two presentations will be given in order to allow groups having parties on one night to attend the play on the other, according to Otjen. Both nights will be formal. While the audience is expected to be predominately of fraternity parties at the first performance, Feb. 6, there is no rule preventing independents from attending that night or fraternities on independent night, Feb. 7.

Reservations may be made daily, except Sunday, at the Union lobby desk from 1:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 8, or by calling Otjen at F. 1590.

Harvard Athletes Best Non-Athletes in Scholarship

Cambridge, Mass. — The Harvard Alumni Bulletin brings forth some interesting figures on the question of whether an athlete at Harvard is a better student than the non-athlete. A most exhaustive report and study of this question, financed by the Carnegie Foundation, was made by Assistant Professor Snedden of the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

The subjects of the study were the 806 members of the class of 1927, beginning with their entrance in 1923, and carrying it through 1928 when the last few members got their degrees. It was found that there were 301 athletes and 505 non-athletes.

Concerning them it was found that:

1. More athletes graduate, 81 per cent of the athletes getting their degrees, while only 68 per cent of the non-athletes acquired them.

2. The athletes averaged 8.01 semesters for the time of graduation to the 8.07 semesters required by the others.

3. Fifty per cent of the athletes at some time during their college career were on "pro" to the 49 per cent of the non-athletes who were on probation.

4. The athlete enrolled for stiffer courses than did the non-athlete and also took a greater amount of work. The athlete averaged 4.45 courses per semester while the non-athlete averaged only 4.41 per semester.

5. The non-athlete gained a higher average in his studies than did the athlete.

Professor Snedden in reporting to the Carnegie Foundation stated that no laudation or indictment of athletics could be based on this study.

Another interesting fact brought out by Professor Snedden showed that of the 15 sports considered, the football players had by far the lowest average, while the crew men were at the head of the list.

SPEED, MONEY, WOMAN'S STATUS IMPRESS DJEMIL

There is at least one student at the university who is able to read the Arabic lettering on the map of the world which Elbert C. Stevens, 'L2, sent to C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and which is now on exhibit in front of the Y. building. That one person is Azmi Djemil, graduate student from Constantinople.

"But since last November, I would have to be in a foreign country to see such a map," Djemil said. "Latin lettering is the only kind legal in Turkey today, since President Kemal succeeded in having the law passed. Now in every village anyone who knows the new letters holds school after business hours, and men are learning them at the same time they are being taught in the schools."

Move for Better Understanding

This movement toward better understanding which Turkey has made is just one of many which have been started since the World War, when the country was freed from the oppression of France, Greece and Germany.

"You may not consider it an advance in religion, but in Turkey today the schools are no longer in the control of the narrowminded Moslem leaders, people of the upper class never think of going to church, and in Europe we do not want missionaries, unless they confine their work to education and social service. In Turkey they really can do no more, because it is legally forbidden to teach the Bible to children, and after they are of age they do not wish to know it."

Amused by Woman's Status Query

Mr. Djemil was amused when the subject of woman's status in Turkey was mentioned.

"You are no doubt thinking of the harems one sees in the movies?" He laughed. "But then, about 30 years ago what they picture was a fact. If a man had money—what we call money—he had the four wives the Koran allows to every man. Now they have only one because since the spread of European ideas in Turkey, polygamy is not only frowned upon but prohibited by law."

"We have more respect for women than I find here or at least we do not look on them in the same way. For instance, we do not date a girl before we know her name, as men do here at an open house, and when we

take a girl out it means we are true friends. She must be a girl we are interested in, also, or else we would become bored before six in the morning—that is when our dances are over at home!"

Speed, Money Impress Him

Speed and money seemed to be the two things which have most impressed Mr. Djemil in America.

"It takes me longer to get across Constantinople to visit a friend than it does for me to go to Chicago—if I am not caught speeding!" he said, "the money you spend! Ten million for the Union, and the Turkish government altogether has only \$1,000,000,000 a year. Dempsey gets more money in one fight than there ever is in Turkey at one time."

"Sometimes I think Madison is almost as beautiful as my own Constantinople," he said, when asked if he liked America and Madison. "I like the university and I do not think Americans are too unfriendly. But if I get my degree in June, I think I will be going back to Turkey."

Texan College Has Course in Petroleum Production

Austin, Texas—University of Texas has in its curriculum a course in petroleum production. The work consists of a comprehensive survey of petroleum production and deals with efficiency in large scale production. Fires, casing problems, conservation, and separating oil from sand and water are some of the topics discussed. At present it is only a three-year course, but later a fourth year will be added.

Oral Exams Replace Written As Beloit's Funds Fall Short

Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.—Because of the great annual deficit which is bigger than ever this year, the college will find it impossible to purchase "blue books" to be used in final examinations this semester. In place of the usual two hour written tests, therefore, short 15 minute oral quizzes will be given. Such was the announcement which came from the financial and executive offices of the college.

Robert Wild, Late Regent, Wills All to Brother George

The will of the late Robert Wild, Milwaukee attorney and member of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin, which was filed for probate Wednesday, provides that the entire estate shall go to his brother, George B. Wild. Personal property belonging to the estate amounts to "more than \$5,000," according to the petition for admission of the will to probate. The will was executed May 31, 1921.

Highway Referendum Given

Prof. K. L. Hatch for Study

A referendum of the United States Chamber of Commerce on highways and motor transportation was referred to Prof. K. L. Hatch by directors of the Association of Commerce at a meeting Wednesday. Mr. Hatch was asked to make a study of the matter and suggest to the president a suitable committee to take action on the referendum.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT OUR FRIENDS HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

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Allen A Winter Underwear (Wool and Cotton Garments), All Sweaters (Light and Heavy, All Styles), Pajamas, Scarfs, Lined Gloves, All Robes (Flannel, Blanket, Silk), Sheep Lined Coats, Leather Vests, Wool Sport Jackets, Riding Breeches, Golf Hose

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\$38⁵⁰ \$42⁵⁰

LOOK THEM OVER!

The way our Suit Stock is moving at these substantial January Discounts is proof that the unusual value is here!

Our Overcoat selection is unusually complete for this season of the year --See these values before you buy an Overcoat.

\$1 Ties now 69c

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Fancy Hose, Rayon Mixed, Regular 50c value, 3 pair for \$1.00

Fancy Wool Mixed Hose, 50c value, 3 pair for \$1.00

Staple Suits at 10% Discount

Shirts, Collar Attached and Neck-band Styles—\$2.50 Shirts \$1.95, \$3

Shirts \$2.35, \$3.50 Shirts \$2.75, \$5 Shirts \$3.95

Hats—\$5 Hats \$3.85, \$6 Hats \$4.65, \$7 Hats \$5.45, \$8 Hats \$6.35, \$10 Hats \$8.25. Mallories and Others

Caps—All \$3.50 and \$3 Caps \$1.95; All \$2.50 and \$2.00 Caps \$1.45

50 Pair Extra Pants, Values \$5.00 to \$9.00 at 20% Discount

Wisconsin Dramatic Guild Plans Festival Week Here

Everyone in Wisconsin and in other states who is interested in drama is invited to attend Wisconsin's first dramatic festival week in Madison beginning March 17 under direction of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild.

Tournaments in play production and play writing will be held in Bascom theater March 21 to March 23. Lectures and dramatic demonstrations are included in the program.

Finals for urban community and Little Theater groups, for rural groups and for churches will be held March 21. On the following day high schools will compete in two divisions, those with enrollments of more than 400 and those with enrollments of less than that number. Original plays submitted in the play writing contest will also be presented by the prize-winning groups. The work of college students will be presented March 23.

Officers of the guild are: Miss Zona Gale Breese, Portage, president; Mrs. Laura Sherry, Milwaukee, vice president; and Miss Ethel Rockwell, of the bureau of dramatic activities of the university extension division, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee is composed of the above officers and Messrs. Bart E. McCormick, Madison; George J. Balzer, Milwaukee; A. L. Sherman, Lancaster; Thorpe Langley, Superior; Thomas Beavin, Viroqua; Fred Buerki, Kohler; Father W. P. McDermont, Racine; Mrs. Marian Felton, Madison; Miss Annabel Wood, Stevens Point; Miss Emily Hale, Milwaukee.

thousands of dollars was sustained by Princeton university when the School of Science was entirely destroyed by fire last week. All of the general chemical equipment, including specimens, cabinets, maps and charts of molecular structure and chemical processes were destroyed.

Students Prepare Immoral Lesson; Lose Page of Book

Although Spanish students at the University of Utah were told to skip a page in a novel because it was immoral, they returned to class the next morning with the page fully translated. The professor thereupon tore the offending page from every textbook.