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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 84

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Dorm Opinion on Fraternities Varies Widely

Daily Cardinal Makes Survey
Among Residents of
Tripp, Adams

Because of the interest in the dormitory-fraternity situation which was aroused by the recent campaigns for presidency of Tripp and Adams halls The Daily Cardinal Friday questioned dormitory residents picked at random on the situation.

The first person interviewed, a junior, gave the information that fraternities didn't mean much to him.

Question Uninteresting

"As far as I am concerned, the question of the value or lack of it that fraternities have, is more or less uninteresting. I've never been asked to join any, and since I've been out here, I don't feel that I'm missing anything by being out of them.

Fraternities Unnecessary

"We're more or less away from the rest of the campus, and our little lounge rooms, our inter-house athletics, a party once in a while, all those things make us feel that fraternities are really unnecessary for us.

"I suppose the fellow who is down here alone, in a rooming-house, does miss something of the social end of college if he isn't in a fraternity, but out here we sort of forget that there are such things, most of the time."

Experimentalist More Forceful

The next student tackled, a Sophomore in the Experimental college, was much more forceful.

"Fraternities aren't worth a blank. If I had my way, I'd kick every one off the campus. They don't ask everyone, and I can't see why certain ones should be more 'chosen' than others. You can tell the difference out here.

"Some fellows come down to school, are rushed, and come back with a little tin pin in their lapels. From

(Continue on Page 10)

Summer Plans Made by Staff

Professors in Three Departments Announce Vacation Activities

Plans of professors in three departments for summer school were made public yesterday.

Prof. Chilton R. Bush, member of the Wisconsin school of journalism faculty, will substitute for Prof. E. Marion Johnson, head of the University of Minnesota school of journalism, during the summer session. Professor Johnson, formerly a member of the Wisconsin school of journalism, is to lead a selected group of tourists through Scandinavia, northern Europe, and England.

Young to Columbia

Prof. Kimball Young, sociologist and anthropologist, will lecture on aspects of these subjects at the summer school of Columbia university, New York.

The 11 weeks course in political science, specializing in International Problems, will be taught this year by Prof. Pittman B. Potter, who last summer gave a similar course at the University of California. The course was instructed last year by Prof. Walter C. Sharp, who, with J. A. E. Grant, instructor, will have charge of the six weeks course in political science this session.

Oggs Tour East

Two professors are planning vacations in the political science department. Prof. and Mrs. F. P. Ogg will leave after the first semester for the east, spending the major part of the spring in Washington. Prof. Joseph T. Harris will spend the summer in Wyoming on a ranch.

Prof. A. P. Weaver Is Speaker at State Teachers' College

"The Educator's Supreme Responsibility" was the subject of Prof. A. P. Weaver's speech at the State Teachers' College at La Crosse Friday, Jan. 18. A week from this date, Jan. 25, Prof. Weaver is scheduled to give the address at the mid-year commencement of the Fond du Lac high school.

No Etiquette Book to Guide Him, But Reply Is Courteous

The new ditty is "Hearts and Flowers and Cars" with the crescendo on the last note, according to a student in the college of engineering who was leisurely promenading down-town streets Thursday afternoon.

This observing student espied a worried looking man making a furtive dash toward a Madison blue-coat.

"Copper," he yelled, "I've lost my wife and my car."

"Your wife and your car?"

"Yes, they were parked."

"Oh yes, parked... um... by the way, was it a good car?"

Cadet Lack of Caps Not Serious-Fox

"Regulations exist among the R.O.T.C. men, but there is also a prohibition amendment," said Major Fox, commandant of the local R.O.T.C. unit, in reply to a recent editorial in the Daily Cardinal concerning the diversity of combinations of uniforms worn by the cadets.

"There are no uniform overcoats, and consequently we do not expect our men to wear overcoats in inclement weather," continued Major Fox. "I doubt that this condition of diversity of uniforms is universal."

Appreciates Editorial

"I was very glad that this editorial was printed, as such a condition had never been called to my attention before," Major Fox stated. "We want our men to look as well as possible, and if such a condition exists, it is up to the men in the R.O.T.C. to correct it, as it is impossible for the officers to patrol the campus."

"We recently held a very detailed inspection of all men in the R.O.T.C., and all uniforms were found to be in first class condition."

No Cavalry or Air Corps

"The statement in the editorial which asserted that the new uniforms and the change would result in the installation of a cavalry unit and an aviation school at Wisconsin, is not true," concluded Major Fox.

Rabbi Wise Fights R.O.T.C. Courses in Jamaica School

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist church, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, two of the men who will speak at the all-university religious conference to be held in March, have recently been appointed members of a citizen's committee in New York which will protest to the board of education the proposed establishment of a Reserve Officer's Training corps in the Jamaica High school.

"There is no place for military education in the high schools of America," declared Rabbi Wise. "The glamour and the lure with which the training is surrounded, the irrelevant seductions used, exercise a compulsion over young people who find it hard to stand alone. We have to solve this problem for them."

Bishop McConnell contended that "military courses are futile, and opposed to everything we have been fighting for in American education."

Student Stricken in Bascom

Recovers; He Seeks Lost Hat

Steve E. Anasis '29, Samos, Greece, confined to the university infirmary since returning to school after the holidays, was discharged Tuesday. Anasis said that he would be pleased if the person who found his hat in Bascom hall the day he was taken ill, would return it to him as soon as possible.

Committee Bids to Bring

Forestry Office to Madison

Prof. K. L. Hatch, professor of agricultural journalism, along with Will Devine and S. A. Oscar of Madison, is working on a committee endeavoring to secure the Federal Forestry District office for Madison. The district includes Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. St. Paul, Duluth and Milwaukee are competing to get the office.

Bitter Gophers Seek Triumph Over Cardinals

Minnesota - Badger Basketball
Teams Tangle Second
Time Tonight

Wisconsin's rangy basketball quintet will make its third appearance upon a home floor when it faces Dave McMillan's Minnesota team in the armory tonight in the second encounter of the two squads.

The Badgers enter the game favored to repulse the invading Gophers, and to keep themselves entrenched safely in third place.

The previous meeting of the two fives, resulted in a rough game from which the Cardinal-clad netters emerged victorious 29-21.

Both Squads Improved

Both squads have shown much improvement since their last encounter, with perhaps that on the part of the visitors slightly greater. The Gophers held Indiana a week ago to a one point victory in an overtime period, while Wisconsin took the Hoosiers in camp 24-20.

Coach Meanwell will start the same lineup which began the Indiana game, with Foster and Miller at the forward positions, Capt. Tenhopen at center, and Chmielewski and Ellerman at the defense posts. This combination gives the Badgers a group averaging well over six feet in height.

Minnesota will again feature the men who faced the Badgers at Minneapolis. Scheening and Englebreton, the latter an Eau Claire boy, will start at forwards, the veteran Nelson will jump at the pivot post, and Ottersen and Hovde will take over the task of keeping the Cardinal's offense from functioning at close quarters.

Gophers Boast New Guard

In addition to these men, Coach McMillan has a new guard in Tanner, captain elect of the 1929 football team, who recently reported for action, while Meanwell will have Matthusen, Farber, Behr, all forwards, and Kowalczyk, Doyle, and Gantenbein, guards in reserve. Kowalczyk is also capable of functioning at center.

The Badgers hold one advantage over Minnesota in that the Gopher's style of play features the close in shot. It is herein that the famous Cardinal defense becomes a valued asset. McMillan believes in the professional type of fast passing offense with all five players entering into the floor

(Continued on Page 3)

Badger Instructor to Marry Graduate in LaCrosse Today

Frank J. Holt, instructor in agricultural journalism, and Miss Louise M. Platz, Madison social worker, will be married this evening in La Crosse, Wisconsin, in Christ Presbyterian church.

Miss Platz is a graduate of the university, while Mr. Holt has a B. S. from Penn. State, and an M. S. from Wisconsin.

F. A. Van Sant, Madison, is best man. R. O. Nafziger, instructor in journalism, is attending the wedding.

The couple will leave immediately after the ceremony for a short honeymoon trip, and will return to Madison before the beginning of the second semester.

'Pied Piper' Good Samaritan Compared to Psychology Men

By THE TRAVEL BUREAU

The animal laboratory of the psychology department is an interesting place for reporters but not so pleasant for rats. White mice, black mice, and piebald mice with watery pink eyes and ineffectual faces poke quivering noses through the screens of their apartment hutches and sink their teeth in the inquiring fingers of the psychologists who want to make friends.

Truly the rodents can murmur that "there ain't no justice." Some are fed the fat of the land and the cheese of the university, wax, and grow round and breed more mice for the obscure purposes of the behaviorists. And some, looking like the lean and

Great Marquette Puck Squad Drops Badger Team 9-0

(By Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 19—Led by their two great Calgarian stars, Capt. "Pudge" McKenzie and Donnie McKayden, Marquette university pucksters swamped the University of Wisconsin hockey team here tonight, 9-0. McKayden scored three times in the first period, twice in the second and once in the third, while McKenzie shot the puck through once in each period.

Gallagher and Frisch were the Wisconsin stars. The latter as the Badger goalie, getting 30 stops, some of them sensational.

The Lineups:

Marquette	Wisconsin
McFayden	C... D. Meiklejohn
McKenzie	RW... Siegel
Horrigan	LW... Kruger
Zimmerman	RG... Rebholz
Kiminsky	LG... Gallagher
Buck	G... Frisch
Referees:	Healy, Chicago and McDonald, Toronto.

Accept Chair in History to Avoid Default

The Robinson-Edwards professorship of history, now pending in court, has been officially accepted by the Board of Regents in the event that it is given to the University of Wisconsin. The professorship was left in the will of Florence Porter Robinson who died in 1926.

If the estate is not arranged within five years after the date of her death the professorship goes to the University of Chicago.

The will provides that the position of professor shall be filled by a woman, who by her second year in the university shall have a minimum salary of \$6,000. The will states that the professorship shall not be in the extension division of the university but in the history department.

The Robinson-Edwards professorship was named in honor of George Irving Robinson, father of Florence Porter Robinson, and of Martha Edwards, a friend, who died last year.

The regents went on record as being willing to accept the professorship so that in case the estate is arranged by the trustees within the five years the professorship will not go in default. Probation of the will has not been completed.

Snowfall Is Over 12 Times That of Entire Month in '28

Snowfall for the first 18 days of January is already 12 times the total for the month last year. Weather bureau records showed 20.7 inches of snow at 7 a. m. Friday against 1.7 inches for January, 1928.

Eric Miller, state meteorologist, predicts that the amount of snow this year will break the record of 28.6 inches in 1898. There was also a snowfall of 28 inches in 1910 and an unusually heavy one in 1880 which is not recorded by the weather bureau.

The mercury will drop 10 degrees Saturday and will probably remain around eight degrees above zero all day. Friday the temperature stood uniformly at 18 degrees and more snow is predicted for Saturday.

Tripp Petition Raps Garstang on Statement

Signers Hope to Correct Im-
pression That Fraternities
Run Dormitories

Tripp hall residents circulated and signed petitions Friday in which the validity of a statement made by William W. Garstang, business manager of the dormitories, and printed in the Daily Cardinal was denied.

The impression which the petition wishes to correct is that Mr. Garstang's statement might be interpreted to mean that fraternity residents are running dormitory affairs.

Non-Fraternity Chairmen

The petition emphasizes the fact that the Tripp hall house chairmen, the only dormitory officials (outside of the president) who are elected by dormitory residents, are nearly all non-fraternity men.

The complete petition is as follows:

"We, the undersigned residents of Tripp hall, hereby wish to publicly deny the validity of Mr. Garstang's interpretation (which appeared in the Cardinal Friday morning) of the recent dormitory election and hereby suggest that Mr. Bubbett may have been defeated for some reason other than his anti-fraternity platform.

Deplores Statement

"We further wish to deplore Mr. Garstang's method of self-commendation in his statement in which he says, 'As a matter of fact the affairs of the dormitories are run for the most part by fraternity men... efficiently and effectively.' 'As a matter of fact' dormitory affairs are run by dormitory residents, the figures being 7 to 1 in favor of dorm residents in regard to house presidents. Henceforth when Mr. Garstang uses the phrase 'as a matter of fact' we suggest that he ascertain the facts.

"Let us add further that Mr. Garstang is an appointee and has no authority to make public statements in regard to dormitory attitudes."

Names Cast For Pre Prom Play

Troutman Announces All Minor Roles; Withholds Stars' Names Until Sunday

All members of the pre-prom play cast except the two leading characters were announced by Prof. W. C. Troutman Friday. Names of the principals were withheld until Sunday, but Prof. Troutman promises that they are headliners.

Three sophomore men from the Experimental college, Donald Varian, Victor Wolfson, and Freeman Butts, are included in the cast. Other members are Mrs. Velma Schenck, who is doing special work under Prof. Troutman, Eleanor Savery '31, Emily Albrecht '30, and Yewell Tompkins '31. Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" is the vehicle.

Reservations for the play may be made daily at the Union lobby desk from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m. or by calling Ted Otjen '30, chairman of the play committee, at Fairchild 1489. No reservations will be made at the Bascom theater box office. Performances will be given Wednesday and Thursday evenings before Prom.

Chamber of Commerce Kills

Student Advertising Schemes

Madison Chamber of Commerce at its last meeting voted not to endorse two advertising schemes presented by students of the university. One was a paper laundry bag carrying advertising. The second was a telephone number recording device.

Frank to Speak at Legislative

Banquet; Gordon Leads Songs

Glenn Frank, president of the university, will speak at the legislative banquet at the Loraine hotel, Wednesday evening, Jan. 30. Governor Kohler, Mayor Schmedeman, and other state officials will also give addresses. Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the school of music, will lead singing.

Pythia, Athenae in Joint Debate

Wrangle Problem of Housework for Wives Whose Husbands Love Them

A debate on the question "Resolved: that women shall do their own housework" by teams from Athenae and Pythia literary societies in the Assembly hall of the Memorial Union last night. The affirmative was presented by Kenneth Pollock and John Bahmich; and the negative by Lawrence Willenson and Joseph Pessin.

In the debate, Mr. Pollock, first speaker of the affirmative, explained that his side would attempt to prove that society, the family, and the woman "itself" would be benefited by woman doing "its" own housework. He proved that this arrangement would increase total incomes and lower prices. He said that women with exceptional talents, like Zona Gale, might be excused from housework.

Strain on Husbands

Mr. Willenson described the mental strain imposed on husbands whose wives have to do their own housework—because, he pointed out, men marry for love. He also made clear the fact that the women involved in this discussion were wealthy.

Then Mr. Bahmich explained for the affirmative that his side did not favor 10 to 12 hours a day in housework drudgery for women, but stood rather for an average six hour day.

Should Agree

The last speaker for the negative, Mr. Pessin, pointed out that "It is strange that the affirmative and the negative should clash on this question."

Miss Signe Johnson, in the open discussion which followed the debate, gave her views on "pampered man," and on housework.

Former Student Is Co-Author of Personnel Volume

Miss Grace Pugh, of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pugh, 107 West Gorham street, is co-author with Henry Bruere of a book, "Profitable Personnel Practice," which has just come from the Harper Brothers presses.

Miss Pugh was graduated from the University of Wisconsin about 10 years ago, and did post-graduate work afterward under Prof. John R. Commons in the department of economics of the university. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic fraternity.

She is now associated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company in New York, having a position in that company's educational department.

The book is a working manual which explains, in a simple manner, the most recent successful methods employed to make personnel work effective.

Samuel Hiller on Third Day of Starvation Experiment

Feeling weak, but keeping gamely on his no-diet schedule, Samuel J. Hiller, Med. 1, Friday afternoon reported a headache and a hollow feeling as a result of 48 hours of fasting. His three-day fast for chemistry 104 is up Saturday night.

Hiller was chosen for the test by Prof. E. K. Witzemann, a member of the physiological chemistry department, because he "had a little too much weight."

Yesterday, to keep up his stimulation, Hiller was using snuff, which is allowed under the rules of the test.

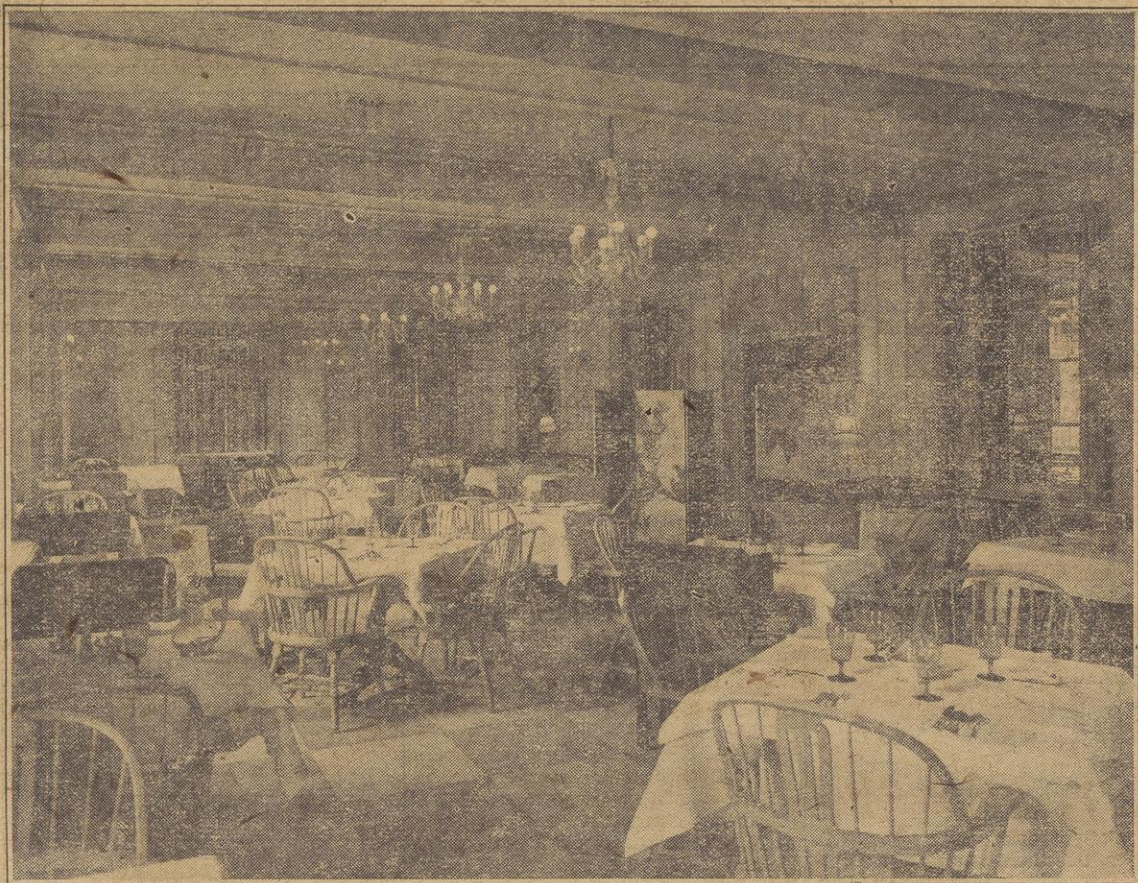
Indiana Phi Gam Has Rare Hand in Bridge—13 Spades

Lafayette, Ind.—Even rarer than royal flushes in poker are perfect hands in bridge, yet a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity held one in a game in an impromptu tournament at the chapter house. He could scarcely believe his eyes when he beheld 13 spades nestling in his grasp. He bid five and of course, took 13 tricks, scoring 63 on tricks, making a grand slam, 125 for game and 100 for honors.

Bobby Ocock, Milverstedt Enter Oconomowoc Ice Meet

Robert Ocock and Fred Milverstedt, members of the Badger skating team, will participate in the Oconomowoc Ice Carnival, which will be held February 2 and 3. A large number of the entries in this meet are from Milwaukee, with Marquette university sending entries in the senior division. Horse racing on ice, speed and fancy skating, and other winter sports are on the program for the two day meet.

Memorial Union Tea Room



Above is the beautiful tea room located in the Memorial Union building which daily caters to countless students and faculty members who find its air restful and refreshing

Scientific Studies and Experiments Rough on Rodents

(Continued from Page 1)

of eight seconds. If a formerly free passage is blocked, the puzzled rat huris himself against the impediment, bites and scratches it, and only by a slow process of trial and error discovers another exit.

In the operating room of the laboratory, under the influence of an anesthetic, parts of the brains of rats are often removed, and the effect of the loss on their accomplishment of threading their way through the maze is studied. Sometimes the removal of the cortex or part of the cerebellum causes the animal completely to lose his reaction pattern, sometimes to execute it slower than before, and sometimes to make many mistakes that did not occur when their brains were whole.

Guinea Pigs Lazy

According to Ted Case '29, who conducted the investigation tour, mice are better subjects than guinea pigs, popularly supposed to be laboratory favorites. The latter, followers of the creeds of temperance and moderation, start the labyrinth journey with the same intelligence endowment as rats, but with less energy.

Every 15 minutes or so they take time out and rest before undertaking the activity that lasts until the next quarter hourly nap. That is why, according to Mr. Case, the experimenter must be a man of patience as well as science.

Each Rat Has Number

Since each rat at the laboratory is an individual with his own established character for problem solving, and since each one must have some distinguishing mark by which he can be recognized, so that his past record can be compared with each succeeding one, a differentiation device is necessary. This is accomplished by puncturing his number in the ear of each rat, a process not so inhuman as it sounds, for the ear of a rodent is no more sensitive than the hair or the nails of a human.

Nearly a dozen litters have been born in the past few months, perhaps nine of which have been consumed

New York School Employs Movies to Teach Children

The use of news reels to help students to visualize their studies was begun recently in the Horace Mann Teachers college in New York.

Children from five to 14 years old were shown news of the week, and in the succeeding classes these news events were discussed in connection with geography, history, physical education, and other allied subjects.

If the news reel proves to be a successful form of education, it will be included as a definite part of this school's curriculum. The first exhibition of pictures revealed that the children were most interested in topics with which they were acquainted, such as airplanes, or Hoover's recent goodwill tour.

by the adult rats—sometimes by their parents.

Goldfish Stupid

The fat cat and the goldfish might add a homey touch to the laboratory if its organization were more conventional. But the goldfish swim in the bathtub and the cat dozes in its hutch awaiting the day when it will be called by Mr. Cameron. A simplified maze on the bathtub bottom, designed to test the learning aptitude of the goldfish, has proven that they are the most stupid of subjects.

The cat was alienated from its mother and its kind and confined to its cage when it was three weeks old. Having had no training in mouse catching, and having been removed from the hunters' environment, will the cat instinctively stalk the mouse? This is the problem for which the experimenter is attempting to find an answer. Mr. Case said that one time when the cat was very hungry, and a mouse was held before it, the cat made no move toward its hereditary prey.

Truly the animals in the psychology laboratory have need of a philosophy. Could an Omar Khayyam arise among the rats, he might paraphrase the famous plaint that we are but pawns on "the checkerboard of nights and days," and sadly sing that his kind are but chemicals in the test tube of food and maze.

Graduates to Meet at Dinner Monday in Memorial Union

Regular bi-weekly graduate dinner sponsored by the Graduate club for all graduate students will be held Monday, January 21, at 6 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

An interesting program has been arranged by Miss Marie Correll, who is in charge of the dinner. Miss Clinch Calkins of the English department will read from the poems of Edna St. Vincent Millet, and Miss Mary Watts will play several compositions on the violin. Miss Billy O'Kelly and Deforest Palminter will be hosts for the evening.

Tickets for the dinner will be sold in the Graduate room between 5:30 and 6 p. m. Monday. All students planning to attend are requested to make reservation by mailing a card bearing their name and address to the Graduate club, Memorial Union, before Monday noon.

All the time that has been saved by the use of special delivery stamps, it is estimated, would be sufficient to occupy 273 laborers for 12 years in the erection of a sphinx at union hours.

Yale Will Fight Ticket Scalping

Check-Up Shows Widespread Violation of Seating Rules

New Haven, Conn.—The tabulation by the Yale Athletic association of checking of signatures from several thousand spectators at the Yale-Harvard football game here last November showed in an announcement Thursday that about 12 per cent of the cases constituted violation of the personal use pledge. Practically all of the cases, the report shows, were purely technical violations in straight exchange tickets with another alumnus to effect a more convenient seating arrangement.

No action will be brought in the case of those alumni who actually were present at the game but did not actually occupy the identical seat originally allotted. The ticket committee has under consideration the withholding of ticket privileges for a period of at least two years, in the cases of those who clearly made no attempt to fulfil the signed personal use of the ticket.

Harold F. Woodcock, general manager of the Yale Athletic association, in a statement said that the signatures taken at the Harvard-Yale football game at the bowl last fall have been checked with the signatures on the ticket applications. It has been found, he said, that the very great majority of the applicants co-operated fully with the Yale alumni football ticket committee and the Yale Athletic association in the necessary regulation which provides that the applicant agrees personally to occupy one of the seats allotted to him.

Several thousand signatures were taken from ticket holders and in cases where the signatures did not check with those on the ticket application forms, letters were written for an explanation of the circumstances.

President of Brown Claims Modern College Is Superior

The Rev. W. H. R. Faunce, president of Brown university, reviewing on his seventieth birthday the events of a long career as an educator, expressed his opinion of the college of today and of the future.

"The college of today is better than the college of 50 years ago," he said, "because professors have learned to work with their students rather than to lecture at them."

Speaking of the future, Dr. Faunce said:

"The world has grown faster than men's minds. But if the educators continue without flagging, the balance will be restored."

If the moon were twice the distance from the earth that it now is, it would appear to be one-fourth its present size.

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TURKISH NOUGET

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Wagner Ruled Ineligible; Lost to Tracksters

Stage Tryouts for Freshman and Varsity Squads Today

Badger track prospects for the coming season were given a slight blow when Rube Wagner, one of the varsity shot-putters last year, was found ineligible. By playing with the East football team last December in the East-West football game, Wagner violated a Big Ten rule and is therefore unable to compete in track.

Badger sport fans will have their first chance to see the track team in action this afternoon at 3 p. m., when tryouts for both Freshmen and Varsity squads will be held.

Six or seven men will be selected on the basis of the tryout for each event in the indoor program, and equipment will be issued to these men. The events will be run off on a rotating schedule, so that men will have a chance to enter more than one event. Freshmen and varsity men will not compete against each other.

The meet will include 11 events: high jump, broad jump, 40-yard dash, 40-yard low hurdles, 40-yard high hurdles, pole vault, quarter mile, mile run, two mile, shot put, and half mile. Keen competition is expected, especially among the first-year men.

Greek Cage Tilts Yield Lop-Sided Scoring Results

Thursday's interfraternity basketball games were one sided, when every match ended with a score difference of over 20 points. Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Phi Epsilon Pi by the greatest margin, which was 37 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Delta Pi Epsilon by 26 points. Phi Delta Phi defeated Delta Sigma Phi by 25 points and Phi Delta Theta defeated Delta Sigma Pi by 19 points.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, led by Sorenson and Youngman, who gathered 18 points between them, had an easy time in defeating Phi Epsilon Pi, who were unable to make more than a single score. Sigma Phi Epsilon scored at will and were invincible.

Lineups: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sorenson, Fisher, Smith, Mathis, Youngman.

Phi Epsilon Pi: Brill, Brodsky, Gottlieb, Cohn, Phillips.

S. A. E. Guards Star

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon was led by their guards who accounted for 20 points. Spooner was the only man able to connect for more than one goal for the losers, Delta Pi Epsilon.

Lineups: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Scharback, MacDermid, Febock, Werner, Peterson.

Delta Pi Epsilon, Walley, Spooner, Nelson, Lee, Hall.

Phi Delta Phi won the only white-wash of the day, when they defeated Delta Sigma Phi 25 to 0.

Lineups: Phi Delta Phi, Cooke, McDonald, Freitag, Backus, Nowak.

Delta Sigma Phi, Gliddon, Mans-tieh, Stark, Fishman, Volk.

Phi Delta Theta Wins

Phi Delta Theta won their game by the lowest margin of any of the teams playing. Their defense was as strong as in most of the other games played on the floor, but their basket shooting eye was a little weak. Weaver was high man for the winners, with a total of 14 points to his credit.

Lineups: Delta Theta, Taylor, Sheldon, Catlin, DeWork, Weaver.

Delta Sigma Pi, Hemke, Chapman, Hanson, Niesner, Dean.

Badger Pucksters Play Exhibition Tilt Here Tonight

Hockey supporters will have an opportunity of seeing the Badgers in action tonight. Following the basketball game they will meet a combination team composed of Frosh, Varsity reserves, and Graduates. This will be the last hockey game here until Wisconsin and Minnesota clash on Feb. 13.

Science hall was built in 1888. It is the tallest building on the campus, soaring to nine stories, counting everything. It has an elevator.

Tallest Badger



This is none other than Elmer Tenhopen, tallest man on the Badger basketball squad. Although he has committed more personal fouls than any other Big Ten player this season (14 in number) he has been one of the highest scorers for Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Five Meets Gophers

Both Teams Stronger for Second Encounter Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

work, and no shooting attempted from long range.

Badgers Count on Defense

Against this will be pitted the usual Wisconsin five man defense, and the re-adjusted short pass system of play on offense, which finds the ball being handled in the backcourt by a floor guard, and then passed, either long or short, to the moving offensive men. As to shooting, while Meanwell prefers the short under-the-basket type, his men are capable of hitting the net from along range when necessary.

The Gophers feature as well, a system similar to Michigan's which demands control of the ball a major portion of the game, but with Tenhopen, Foster, and Miller working the offense, the Badgers should be able to retain possession of the sphere their share of the time.

Wisconsin in Third Place

At the present time Wisconsin is resting safely in third place with only the undefeated quintets of Purdue and Michigan ahead of them. Michigan does not enter conference competition again until the early part of February while Purdue engages Indiana at Bloomington this evening.

If the Badgers should lose, it will seriously affect their title aspirations, but if they win they may find themselves in a tie for second place. The only thing needed to make this an actual fact, is the defeat of the Boilermakers by the Hoosiers, an occurrence which though not looked for, might nevertheless take place.

Even though both Wisconsin and Purdue win, the Cardinals will have a chance to demonstrate their true capabilities and their probable conference standing when they travel to La Fayette Ind., to meet the Boilermakers Monday night. It will be a crucial test for both teams.

Through a gift of \$80,000 from P. S. Du Pont of Wilmington, a six story dormitory will be constructed in Paris where students from the American universities who are studying abroad may make their residence.

Grinnell college's football stadium has a seating capacity of 2,000; the other man stands.

Track Squad May Journey to California

A long trip by the Cardinal track team looms more probable. Coach Tom Jones Friday received a telegram from Oregon State, at Corvallis, which, he said, will serve to facilitate any negotiations that may be desired. Nothing has as yet been heard from Southern California, where Coach Jones would also like to make arrangements for a meet.

"I would like to take the track team for a trip every three years, either to the Penn Relays, or to some place on the Pacific coast," stated Mr. Jones.

"However, before I would consider accepting any invitation that I might receive, I would want to have a good team," he went on. "No one would like to see a Wisconsin team invade foreign tracks and receive a severe drubbing.

Coach Jones says he is still uncertain concerning the scholastic eligibilities of his track squad for next semester, and therefore hesitates to make any statements concerning his intentions of accepting any invitations that might arrive.

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

In New York they think Wisconsin is a winter sports center. It is really a winter center. Only the skiers get a chance in these continual blizzards.

Phil Larson, track captain, expects to be a one man track team this year in the dashes, broad jump, and javelin. McKaskle has a broken rib, poor fellow. Don Meiklejohn, captain of the hockey team, was elected president of Adams, what next? Junkerman, senior track manager, is all set for a banner year and a trip to California.

What does Tenhopen mean by committing more fouls than any other Big Ten player? Only 14 in four games. . . but he makes baskets too. . . Germand, one of the best Wisconsin divers, likes to skate. . . but he can really dive. . . Foster, elongated basketball forward, is a smart man in class. . . or at least in one class. . . Bob Calkins has ordered a new pair of skis. . . what for?

Women are the most enthusiastic winter sports participants. . . Wonder what Kay Iverson said when Chicago A. A. beat his Marquette sextette? . . . and Wisconsin beat the Chicago A. A. . . Why not?

The New Athletic Review is up to the standards of past reviews. . . meaning that it is good. . . Bob Godley will get no consideration in this column today. . . It has been found impossible to build a skating rink on the lake this year because of a thick covering of snow and slush. . . Guy Sundt is not wasting time these days. . . And Les Gage is quite busy turning out sport publicity.

(Continued on Page 10)

Cardinal R.O.T.C. Rifle Team Wins in Cornell Match

Spurred by an unusually narrow victory over Cornell university, 3490-3489, out of a possible 4000, the Wisconsin R. O. T. C. rifle team is all set for a long schedule of telegraphic meets with schools over the entire country.

Fifteen men participate in a shoot on the newly outfitted rifle range at Camp Randall during every week-end, the 10 highest scores being submitted in the contest certified by officers of the R. O. T. C. The choice of the team is made solely from the members of the corps.

Lieut. D. C. Burnett and Sergeant H. J. McGrath act as coach and assistant coach of the group. The present personnel of the first team is: Laurie C. Radway, Ralph E. Conner, Donald W. Hastings, Bruce Heednick, Erwin F. Hoffman, Edwin C. Ford,

Wisconsin Wrestling Team Meets Illinois in Meet Here Today

Lieb Conferring With Authorities For New Position

Possibility that Tom Lieb, head line coach may leave the Cardinal coaching staff to accept a head coach position elsewhere, was further strengthened Friday when notice was received that he is at present in New York City, conferring with authorities of some eastern school concerning coaching contracts. Mr. Lieb last Friday returned from Chicago, where he was in conference with the authorities of some school from the east. He has stated since then that he is awaiting a contract from the school authorities.

Bowlers Slump in Close Games

Hanke, Accola Star for Their Teams in Greek Matches

The two leading fives in the interfraternity bowling league were somewhat off form in Thursday night's matches. Delta Sigma Phi took Accola into camp two games to one with only one good game between the teams during the evening. Phi Sigma Kappa had a little trouble in downing the Accola five by the same score. However, in the latter game Hanke showed some neat work when he amassed a total of 602, with a score of 234 in his second game.

Earl Accola, Phi Epsilon Kappa, lived up a rather drab bowling match between the Phi Epsilon Kappa's and the Chi Phi's when he rolled for 256 pins in his third game. Accola in his last game collected almost as many pins as he had been able to amass in his previous two attempts. However, he came through opportunely, for the high score was the deciding factor in the game. Pi Kappa Alpha had the best total for the evening. The Pi K. A.'s had the only team that was able to make a clean sweep of their games. Mollaro, the pivot man, rolled the largest total score for the evening, his total for the three games being 606.

Phi Sigma Kappa 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon 1				
PHI SIGMA KAPPA				
Strom	171	181	139	491
Hanke	168	234	200	602
Wegner	158	214	157	529
Slechta	150	179	138	467
Notteman	179	177	163	519

Totals	826	985	737	1608
SIGMA PHI EPSILON				
Richter	193	158	182	513
Silcott	132	116	183	431
Youngman	145	151	150	446
Fisher	157	190	184	531
Krueger	152	179	198	529

Totals	779	794	877	2450
Delta Sigma Phi 2, Accola 1				
DELTA SIGMA PHI				
Schmitt	177	170	144	491
Sershon	131	118	180	489
Kraemer	166	154	146	466

(Continued on Page 10)

Donald G. Carter, George D. Markel, and Harrison F. Thrapp. It was this aggregation that accounted for the Cornell match score.

Shooting for scores takes place on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and results are available on Saturday. The earlier part of the week is devoted to practice.

The schedule for the season follows: Jan. 19—University of Iowa; Culver Military academy. Jan. 26—Tennessee. Feb. 16—North Dakota; Cincinnati. Feb. 23—Northwestern; Lafayette. March 2—Akron; Kansas. March 9—Michigan State. March 16—California; Michigan. March 23—Georgia Tech. March 30—Texas A. and M.

On the days when two shoots are scheduled the same scores are submitted for both meets.

Grapplers Meet Big Ten Champs in Conference Opener

Coach Hitchcock gave his varsity grapplers their final workout Friday afternoon in preparation for the dual meet with Illinois, Big Ten champions, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Captain Allie Morrison is the biggest threat of the Illinois team. He is a 145 pounder, and won in his division in the 1928 Olympic games, gaining the distinction of being the only American to carry off first honors in wrestling at the Olympic meet. R. J. Crane, All-American lineman on the Illinois championship football team, will wrestle in the 165 pound class, he is a veteran in the mat game, and will be opposed by Mathias, one of Hitchcock's letter men.

Wisconsin chances of victory are slim, as the Badgers have only three letter men on their roster, and Coach Hitchcock will have to use new material against the Orange and Blue.

The bouts will take place in the following order.

115 pound class: Dooley, Ill., and Holt.

125 pound class: Bauerle, Ill., and Capt. Stetson.

135 pound class: Minot, Ill., and Josephson, or Heibel.

145 pound class: Capt. Morrison, Ill., and Boelk.

155 pound class: Claypool, Ill., and Karsten.

165 pound class: Crane, Ill., and Mathias.

175 pound class: Larson, Ill., and Osterhaut.

Heavy weight: Butdick, Ill., and Schuck.

Gamma Phi Wins From Barnard in Final Eliminations

Gamma Phi won from Barnard, 39-8, Chi Omega was victorious over Beta Phi Alpha, 24-10, and the Grads took their match from Alpha Chi Omega 15 to 11, in the games of the final elimination tournament of the women's intramural basketball schedule, which were played Thursday afternoon and evening.

The Gamma Phi-Barnard game was very one-sided affair, the Gamma Phi forwards scoring almost at will, while the guards were holding the opposing basket shooters almost scoreless. Helen and Margaret McClellan starred for Gamma Phi, the former getting the tip off almost every time, and the latter making most of the scores. For Barnard, Ruby Paton and Catherine Cady played well.

Lineups: Gamma Phi Beta, M. McClellan, Payne, H. McClellan, Scott, Briggs and Lord.

Barnard, Teschan, Turek, Dorenbrook, Cady, Lambeck and Paton.

Chi Omega Wins

The Chi Omegas experienced a little more difficulty in trouncing the Beta Phi Alphas. The Chi I's ran up a 10 point lead at the half which was never overcome, although the

(Continued on Page 10)

Phi Psi Sextette Wins 1-0; Enters Semi-Final List

Phi Psi defeated Beta Theta Pi in the only interfraternity hockey game played Thursday afternoon by a score of 1 to 0. The lone counter was made by Reeke in the five minute overtime period which was necessary to decide the score.

Both teams played on even terms throughout the game until Reeke's unassisted shot into the cage gave the Phi Psi's the victory. Both teams played a strong defensive game at all times, with neither team able to get within scoring distance until the final quarter. The victory places the Phi Psi's in the semi-finals of the interfraternity hockey league.

Lineups: Phi Psi, Reeke, Milt Douse, Wm. McCarter, Wm. Mulliken, Wm. Conway, Joe Boyer.

Beta Theta Pi, Schager, Napper, Richter, Cable, Hutchins, D. Seymour.

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR DAVID S. MORRISON

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.

Forensics Out of Date?

Mr. Manuel Escarrilla Makes a Distinct Contribution to the Discussion

THE communication published Thursday and addressed to The Daily Cardinal by Mr. Manuel Escarrilla is, everything considered, one of the most remarkable we have received. The writer displays a penetration of thought and critical understanding which is unusual in letters to the Readers Say-So.

Instead of voicing a feeble protest or a mere opinion Mr. Escarrilla goes directly to the causes of the decline of forensics. Briefly they are causes which have been mentioned time and again: there is a lower undergraduate intellectual level now than formerly. But he ends with the obvious conclusion that "forensics will never be out of date."

"Out of date" was an ill chosen phrase on our part. The inference was not that forensics were good or bad; the evident decline in interest was the subject of comment. As Mr. Escarrilla has so well put it, "we shun . . . intellectual competition." This may well be taken as a definition of forensics.

However, the facts have definitely established that forensics are on the wane and have been so for some years. It has been asserted that they should not go. Very well then, let us hear from Mr. Haight, Mr. Escarrilla and others among the champions of forensics, constructive suggestions to solve what seems to be a very plain dilemma.

The Why of 1.100

Because Scholarship Is the Wide-Spread Greek Letter Society's Weakness

THE DAILY CARDINAL Friday advocated to the Interfraternity council, the committee on student life and interests, and the Board of Regents that the fraternity minimum eligibility standard for scholarship be raised from 1.000 to 1.100 grade points per credit. The editors suggested, too, that in time this mark might be raised to 1.200. And as evidence of the great need for this improvement in scholarship, specific low rec-

ords of several fraternities for the past five years were published.

The reason for this policy of The Daily Cardinal is obvious. For, regardless of all the present objections to the Greek letter system—over capitalization, extravagance, drinking, snobbery—the whole fraternal structure will sooner or later stand or fall not upon any of these, but upon scholarship.

Vices among fraternity men exist, but they exist only among a few who comprise the fringes of the group. Accountants who handle fraternity finances see to it that the various societies keep out of the red ink. Snobbery, if it does exist, exists only because some non-fraternity men allow themselves to be afflicted with an inferiority complex that they alone nurture. The average fraternity is a group of "good fellows," and true fellowship does not encourage snobbery.

Widespread fraternity weakness, therefore, exists only in the scholarship records. And inasmuch as the latter is the fundamental purpose of a university, it is only just to demand that our fraternal organizations be forced to improve their university records.

The very fact that groups vacillate back and forth around the minimum requirement is good reason to believe that it is laziness and lack of application that induces low grades. It is not lack of ability, for, on the whole, fraternities do have fairly intelligent students on their rolls.

On the other hand, Greek societies lack the power of initiative to force themselves to raise their standards. They do not logically do more than is necessary. Consequently, were the university to force a higher average upon the groups, The Daily Cardinal believes that the men within them are capable of doing better work.

It is a peculiar fact that people, even fraternity men, work better under pressure. And if such pressure demands 1.100 instead of 1.000, the fraternity man can maintain the higher standard. But he is not naturally aggressive, and the council, the committee on student life and interests, or the Board of Regents will do well to take the lead. Now, at the close of a semester, is the ideal time.

Mooney and Billings

Their Continued Incarceration Is a Disgrace to American Justice

THE action of the Liberal club in condemning the continued incarceration of Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings in California again calls attention to a miscarriage of justice, fully as vicious as the Sacco-Vanzetti case. Fortunately—perhaps unfortunately—these men are sentenced to life imprisonment and not to death.

Their case started almost 13 years ago, July 22, 1916. On that day 10 persons were killed and more than 50 injured by the explosion of a bomb in a Preparedness day parade in San Francisco. Mooney and Billings with three others were arrested for the crime. All five were labor agitators. Mooney and Billings were the only ones convicted. Mooney was originally sentenced to be hung, but a governor, with a sense for the expedient, commuted his sentence.

The trial of both Mooney and Billings was revealed as a record of brazen perjury and subornation of perjury. The dishonesty and unscrupulousness of the district attorney is almost unbelievable. The chief witness against Mooney was one Oxman, whose testimony was revealed by the now famous Oxman letters. The district attorney who prosecuted the men was found to be a man who regularly worked with jury fixers and perjurers and who believed that all "radicals" should be hung anyway.

None of the governors of California have had the backbone to pardon Mooney and Billings or even to make a statement as to whether or not they believed the men innocent. The trial judge, all but one of the surviving jurors, the detective sergeant who secured the states witnesses, the attorney general of California and the present district attorney in San Francisco have all petitioned the governor in behalf of the men, but Young, the present state executive, is constantly putting off a decision.

The Supreme Court, in a highly technical decision requiring expert legal knowledge to understand, ruled that they could not order a new trial because the record showed no evidence of perjury.

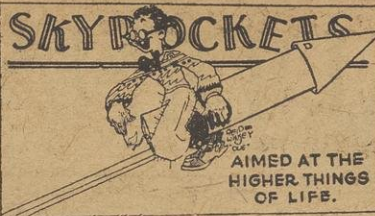
Certainly something is wrong when obviously innocent men have no recourse to the courts. Perhaps law students ought to lift their noses out of their case books long enough to think about whether or not there could not be more justice in our judicial system—as it applies to undesirable "radicals," at any rate.

PIECE-WORK

The trend toward industrialism both in the state and in the nation as a whole, and by analogy in the University of Wisconsin, suggests that the most logical step for the regents to take is to put Wisconsin professors on piece-work rates. Unquestionably there are professors on this campus whose abilities are such that, placed under the piece-work plan, they could increase their output by 50 to 100 per cent. And—here's the point—make more money and be better satisfied.

RATES

Let the regents establish a standardized rate scale, paying each professor a set figure for each head he turns out. It would be necessary, of course, to differentiate carefully in the price scale between the various degrees of excellence in the workmanship. Perhaps this form of remuneration would be more aptly termed "head-work" rates.



Mr. Price.

If Mr. Godley can talk about you, I guess I can. Either 1 or that Union box at the foot of this column leave the editorial page. That's flat. Just when I think I forgot a gag, I stick it in the column and the same day a joking employee at the plant digs the thing up again and I have the same gag twice in the same column. The "Farewell for now . . ." signature comes near the top. I know that most people leave me there, but I'd like to think not. How can I judge copy by the amount of business the Union is going to have the next day. My brother is a magician, not I. Now, Mr. Price as well as the whole world, either I or that Union box at the foot of this column leave the editorial page.

We have a Scotch joke to-day. I hate these but other people seem to like them. Well there were two Scotch children who killed their parents the morning of the orphan's picnic.

R. G. L. contributes: If the hockey team is leading 5-0, is the game on ice? This department will print a lot of contris. Never stop sending them because I like to get mail.

Who's going to get the first chance at a record for sitting on the South Pole? I hope this Sig Phi Ep across the way with the saxophone gets it.

PUN

A fellow now dead told me he had found out who wrote all these psychological novels. Shelley or Shelley not? Well he won't anymore.

Well here the sporting nature that gets into one after a time on this paper. I'll quit here and get up in the morning and see what the office cat digs up to fill the column. The idea is that the cat will get all of the hangovers off his chest and that I'll make a new start. Oh Price, either I or that box at the foot of this column leave the editorial page.

COLUMBUS DISCOVERS AMERICA

—HONEST!!

by the Author

Synopsis: In Act I Chris gets the jack from Isabella, queen of Spain to finance his joy ride on the Atlantic. No go on with the play if you think you can stand it.

Act II

Scene: At boat dock.
Time: About a quarter after from where I sit.

Rising curtain finds Chris on stage watching his crew load the Santa Maria.

Columbus: That's a mongrel crew I got. Where did you pick them up?

First Mate: In the queen's prison, Cap.

Columbus: You been in there again? 1st Mate: No, that's where she sent me to get them.

Columbus: O I see. What shall we name them? Let's see what kind of a crew is it. Terrible . . .

1st Mate: No terrible won't do. That's not the name of a college.

Columbus: Oh yes, I don't know what I'd do without you except enjoy myself.

1st Mate: There some of them over there who are pretty drunk.

Columbus: Let them be the Harvard crew.

1st Mate: No you can't call them that. Harvard men won't row.

Columbus: Qu'est-ce c'est? Why not, in other words?

1st Mate: The water's too rough.

Columbus: What about the others?

1st Mate: Riding backwards makes them dizzy.

Columbus: I'm glad this is a sail boat. Is it about time to start?

1st Mate: Well let's see this is only the second act, Cap.

Columbus: That's all right we've got a long ways to go and this back drop we've got of a Spanish deck ain't so hot anyway. How far is it?

1st Mate: Is what?

Columbus: America, you know, Milwaukee and all those places.

1st Mate: I don't know no one's ever been there before.

Columbus: We'd better take plenty of sandwiches; we may be gone over the week end. Well, so long Izzy.

Queen: (shouting) Good luck. Look up my uncle in Cincinnati.

Columbus: If I can get any work out of these Arabs this is going to be a swell vacation.

(Act III comes to-morrow. If readers do not like to read installments, save copies of the DAILY CARDINAL and after June 1, 1929, you can read the play in its entirety, I thank you very kindly.)

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.

THE PERENNIAL MR. NEARING

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

The Scott Nearing meeting Wednesday in the sumptuous Memorial building would have furnished a first-rate study for the psychologist interested in watching the characteristic cerebrations of the present-day American college student; and I believe the characteristic conformity of our so-called "radical" fellow-students.

Mr. Nearing was at his best in his final bid for the hearts as well as the minds of his audience when he advocated world peace. His part in the discussion which followed was also a strong one, for he continued to present a plea for a world society that should take on the ideal proportions of a Utopia of equality and justice.

Previously, the audience had sat through an hour of speciousness. There were courteously controlled smiles among the bourgeois as Mr. Nearing modestly outlined the history of the world from a purely destructive bias, referred unfortunately to the Crusades in marking-off the course of warfare which he inconsistently declared to have been purely capitalistic in motive, announced the imminence of a war between Great Britain and the United States, denounced class antagonisms and yet gloried in the coming dictatorship of a class, and not altogether unguardedly admitted the decrease in interest in his program on the part of the very people who were to secure its greatest benefits.

Long hours of respectful attention to what their various professors have had to say schooled the audience to patience in this part of the meeting. Simply because Mr. Nearing stood before us and handled the same economic and historical terms, much less competently but from the same position *ex cathedra*, that the faculty members on the hill have been wont to handle, everything he said received no active rebuttal. One girl, a plucky little Southerner, did object strenuously to suggestions of racial inter-marriage.

None in the entire group of listeners cared to gainsay the really admirable indictment Mr. Nearing brought against certain evils in our society of to-day.

It was on the basis of that indictment, and upon the fabric of a fine dream of a more perfect world to come that his case must be seen to rest—not on the actual achievements and claims of any communistic system now in existence. To do him justice, this speaker was most prompt in insisting that present-day communism is as yet only experimental.

But what Mr. Nearing fails to understand, and what we cannot evade, is the fact that while people of any degree of grace will always welcome intellectual and also spiritual equalities of opportunity, there is another concomitant, the narrowly physical one, which they cannot and never will stomach. Communism, says this speaker, readily invites racial equality; and intercourse of the most intimate sorts, as Mr. Nearing with fine disregard of the nauseous declares, is only good and desirable in the promotion of "the brotherhood." This extreme, to be sure, is only one of the aspects of the third concomitant in Communism's ideal.

Physical considerations in all social programs are after all dependent upon the fine question of taste. That question is one which the unwashed will never comprehend. I do not mean to be facetious or abusive or personal in the least.

The little Southern girl was right. She was not speaking from prejudice but from a prophetic instinct deeper than she perhaps realized.

May Mr. Nearing's Utopia speedily come true in its reasonable aspects. But it is safe to predict that it will decidedly differ from "communism." It will be as far removed from Lenin and the bloody Keranovitch, and even the progressive Lithnukowski as Moscow is remote from Madison.

—PROLETARIAN

PROF. OTTO STRAIGHTENS OUT HIS INTERVIEW

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

The report you published of my views on machine civilization wasn't very well done. The parts you selected of what was actually said gave an optimistic tone to my remarks which I couldn't endorse.

But this is after all not very important. What is important is your gratuitous introduction of Mahatma Gandhi. No reference whatever was made to him in the interview. The talk between your representative and me was to its start from the published opinion of a man much nearer home, a man in the University of Wisconsin, not in far off India. We spoke of no one else. I am curious to know why his name was deleted and Gandhi's put in its place. At any rate you had no right to make the substitution and attribute the result to me.

—M. C. OTTO

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, PIPE, OR CHEROOTS?

Barnard hall, last sanctuary of the "old-fashioned" girl—or is that Chadbourne—has heard the drum of progress toward emancipation of American womanhood at last. Give them a smoking hall so they can join the parade. It will confer upon them independence of hard, cruel man and provide them with fortitude no end.

Revision of Education System Needed, Social Director Says

Economic Changes Necessitate Broad Knowledge, Avers New Yorker

New York—Economic forces which have appeared in the last quarter of a century have made a revision of the American educational system imperative, Dr. Alvin S. Johnson, director of the New School of Social Research of New York City, declared in a lecture just delivered at Teachers college, Columbia university, on "The Economic Background of American Education."

Lengthening of the period of education and broadening the scope of curriculums were among the reforms suggested by Dr. Johnson, who summarized progress in education from colonial days to the present.

Factories Release Men

"American industries are growing up to their market," he said, "and further expansion involves intensified competition between methods and between industrial sections."

The nation's factories have "released" nearly 1,000,000 workers in the last decade, he added, and the railways about 250,000.

"The farms, too, have released some millions, and unless all signs fail, will release millions more in the next ten years," he continued.

Need Intelligence

"It is not my point that the economic system as a whole needs less man power. There is still a place for everybody. But it requires greater intelligence to find the place and greater intelligence, as a rule, to hold it. And here we touch upon the need which the educator of today is trying to meet."

If education is intended to foster the general intelligence that makes for mobility and economic freedom it cannot be narrowly vocational, Dr. Johnson declared. Certain general vocational elements will naturally be woven into the scheme of instruction when the years of education are lengthened, he said.

Accounting Helpful

"Some familiarity with the problems of accounting, for example, is likely to prove helpful in most vocations," he continued. "So also is an understanding of what is meant by an engineering approach to practical problems."

"It used to be the practice in certain parts of Scandinavia to equip a boy with fair training in three or four trades. The present-day job is simpler than the old-fashioned trade. Probably the educator could isolate the essence of a considerable range of employment, and reduce it to teachable form."

Quaint Dolls Form Fairy Group Given Historical Museum

Five small cloth and wood dolls from Boun, Germany, and a "fairy ring" of little yarn figures in costume constitute a new exhibit in the State Historical museum. The dolls were brought from Germany by Mrs. Reginald Jackson. They represent Hansel, Gretel, an old witch and two small dwarfs. They are dressed in bright colored cloth and their faces are painted in bright colors.

The State Historical museum is getting a collection of dolls of all sorts. The authorities are particularly interested in getting European dolls. Any friends of the museum who have such dolls are requested to donate them to the collection.

Another new exhibit consists of a series of air mail envelope covers from this country and England. Three series of air mail stamps and several foreign series are represented.

Wesley Foundation to Hear Kahlenberg Speak Sunday

Prof. Louis A. Kahlenberg will speak at the Wesley Foundation, 1127 University avenue, at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. John M. Fargo is in charge of the discussion group of the Student association meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Haresfoot Ladies Struggle in Throes of New Dance Step

"Music—ready—one and two and three, and four—clap—kick—clap—step—kick—turn . . . wait a minute, let's take that part over again, you're missing the fourth beat, and take it slower, you're getting ahead of the music. All right—ready—one and two and—"

"How's it going, boy, this isn't as bad as I thought it was."

"Not so good, I can't get the second part where that triple tap comes in. Whew! This is as bad as basketball."

"All right fellows, let's go—ready—"

And so the first dance for the new Haresfoot show, "Hi-Jack," is painstakingly taught to the prospective chorus men. Archy D. Scott, after paying a flying visit to Madison Thursday, left for Chicago, and will not be in Madison again until some time in the second semester, when work will be resumed on the dances for the production.

Meanwhile the aspirants for positions in the show may practice in their leisure moments, so that they will be able to go through the first routine smoothly at the next meeting of the class.

Bob DeHaven '29 and Bill Purnell are working on the book of the show, doing what is called "gagging" it. Probably they are stealing all the jokes from this year's Octopus, hoping that everyone will have forgotten them by the time the show is on the road.

Victrola Concert Program in Memorial Union Tonight

The first of a series of victrola musicales, conducted by a group of music enthusiasts, will be presented in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union at 7:30 tonight.

It is intended that the concerts provide a regular symphonic season for the university, with the highest standards of program selection. Records are loaned through the courtesy of local music stores.

The program for Saturday follows: Symphony No. 4 Brahms Forellen Quintet Schubert Piano Concerto in B Minor Tchaikowski Capriccio Espagnole Rimski-Korsakoff

FINISH WAX JOB SOON

The varnishing and waxing job on the floor of the North hall of the State Historical museum, will be finished by Tuesday according to the workmen.

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

LOST

REWARD for return of bulletin on X-ray work lost between Science hall and Chemistry Bldg. Call B. 6606. 2x19

REWARD for the return of looseleaf notebook containing notes in sociology, poultry, ag. education, land economics and bulletin editing. Roland Hartman, B. 7129. 3x17.

FOR RENT

DOUBLE, single and suite of rooms for girls at 430 Sterling Court. One-half block from University Library. B. 3169. 2x18.

LARGE double rooms for girls, 240 Langdon. F. 2914. 6x17

PLEASANT rooms near lake for girls. Double and single. B. 5724. 6x15

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HAND MADE Violin, guitar and victrola. 720 W. Dayton, B. 4399. 6x13

Howard Marsh, Former Wisconsin Student, Stars in Broadway Hits

Howard Marsh, former student at the University of Wisconsin one of the best known musical comedy stars in the country, is the possessor of a record which is the envy of the entire theatrical profession. Today, when theatrical engagements are short-lived and transitory he has to his credit three Broadway engagements—and a Broadway engagement in itself is a distinction which has accounted for the past nine years of his career and in one of the roles, that in "Show Boat" the run is still in progress and from the prospect its termination is quite indefinite.

Marsh attended the university in 1908 and 1909, according to the Alumni records bureau. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. While here he was enrolled as a special student.

Mr. Marsh is probably better known than any male musical comedy star through his connection with three outstanding successes, the fame of which has reached every corner of the country, namely: "Blossom Time," "Student Prince" and "Show Boat." Incidentally, he has never played anything but juvenile roles since he entered the theatrical profession as a barnstormer.

Born in Indiana

Mr. Marsh is a native of Bluffton, Indiana, and after living in Kokomo, Indiana, where he received his primary education, he entered Purdue university with the idea of becoming an electrical engineer. Later he transferred to Chicago and then to Denison university where he was diverted from his engineering studies by teaching music in the conservatory, the only male among 700 girls.

He completed his education at the University of Wisconsin where he specialized in law and finance. After leaving college his first position was as Manager of the Indianapolis office of the Travelers Insurance company, which he used as a stepping stone to entering the banking business which had superseded electrical engineering as his goal.

He entered the banking business and made appreciable progress until he was stopped by the "hoodoo" which prevails in so many banks in the smaller communities, the discrimination against youth and the feeling that gray hairs and responsibility go hand in hand. Promotion to the position of assistant cashier was blocked by his youth despite his ability and experience so Mr. Marsh decided to try other fields of endeavor.

Big Pay Attracts

Hearing of the fabulous salaries paid members of the theatrical profession in New York city he decided he would go to the big city and seek a place

where youth was preferred. He met in New York a former Indiana newspaper man, Frank Payne, who was right-hand man of Werbo and Leascher. He told him of his aspirations and the latter succeeded in casting him with "Rosemaid" which was just starting on a country-wide tour.

In thirty-five weeks of one night stands "Rosemaid" covered twenty-eight states and Mr. Marsh had an opportunity to learn his geography first-hand and at the same time realize that the theatrical profession had its seamy as well as its glittering side. His patience and fortitude in completing the tour with "Rosemaid" were, however, rewarded with an opportunity to appear with the celebrated Mitzl in her first big production "Sari."

His success in this production gave him the reputation which insured his future. At the conclusion of his appearance in "Sari" he took Orville Harrold's place in the New York Hippodrome and followed in his first big-time run with "Maytime." Subsequently he appeared in the "Greenwich Village Follies" and then was starred successively in "Blossom Time," "Student Prince," and "Show Boat."

Sportsman, Musician

Mr. Marsh enjoys his leisure hours playing golf and motor boating. He is an accomplished musician, playing the piano, cornet, guitar, mandolin and French horn and he has two hobbies, one of the antithesis of the other. The first is an interest in securities, particularly bonds and he derives keen enjoyment from outwitting bondsmen who seek his surplus sums for investments.

The second is the training of young monkeys. He gets more amusement

Princeton's Wealth Enormous by 1929 Bank Figures Show

Princeton, N. J.—If Princeton university exists in the year 2929, it will be rich beyond the spirit of human conception, and will be forced to turn its surplus cash to the benefit of public charities, as a result of a trust fund recently established by Henry G. Granger, of Buskirk, N. Y.

The original sum of \$100 to mature in 1,000 years has been deposited "to promote and improve the educational facilities of Princeton university," Mr. Granger stipulates that each year one-half the interest be sent to Princeton, and other half be added to the capital.

The bank computes that in 90 years the capital will be \$1,620; in 198 years, \$103,731.20; in 504 years, \$9,496,979.030.40; and at the maturity of the fund the sum will be far beyond human conception.

from watching the antics of young monkeys than any other animal and regards them as far superior to a dog as a source of entertainment as one never can determine what the monkey is going to do next.

Mr. Marsh's appearance in the "Show Boat," which has just completed its first year in the Ziegfeld theater bids fair to continue indefinitely.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Alpha Epsilon Iota Entertained in Honor of Miss Jane Tenny

Alpha Epsilon Iota, women's medical sorority, held a formal dinner Tuesday, Jan. 15, in honor of Jane Tenny, Med. 4, who is to be married to P. Joseph Teinfelder, Med. 4, Jan. 24. The dinner was held in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union.

The guests included Dr. Backe, Dr. Morris, Dr. Masden, Erna Kendel, Ann Gronlund and Ruth Caldwell, Med. 4; Dean Willett, Edith Parkhill, and Marcella Steel, Med. 3; Carol Rice, Mrs. Elizabeth Weinland, Mae Davis, Med. 2; Anna Coyne, Florence Mahoney, Helen Boyer, Med. 1.

Miss Abby Marlatt Speaks on Joy and Humor in the Home

In a paper read before the Randall school Parent-Teachers association Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 16, Miss Abby Marlatt, director of the Course in Home Economics in the University, stressed community of interests, a sense of humor, a love of homely things, and the ability to "see ourselves as others see us" as the qualities which go to make up a good home.

In the discussion of her subject, "Putting Joy and Humor into the Home," Miss Marlatt said, "We go so fast today that we have not time to think out our own pet beliefs and notions, and to find out whether or not there is anything in them."

Miss Marlatt emphasized the fact that a sense of humor, so indispensable in human beings, is neither sarcasm nor wit, but is only "laughing together and playing together."

In speaking of the problem of "socialization of the home" Miss Marlatt urged "More sympathy and less wall space."

Film Demonstrates Superiority of Arc Welding to Riveting

The incessant rapping of riveters' hammers will soon become history. Arc-welding with electricity will be the new fashion in steel construction, as was illustrated with movies at an informal banquet of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union Tuesday night.

Following the showing of the film, Chairman L. J. Peters, 1826 Chadbourne avenue, opened the discussion by calling upon G. H. Lippert of Balch and Lippert, local architects, who revealed the fact that arc-welding is only in its infancy.

"There are only 42 arc-welded buildings in the United States, the highest of which is four stories. The thing that holds this silent riveting back is the fact that welders must be educated, trained in their work," Mr. Lippert said.

"Incidentally he advised young engineers to keep their eyes on the progress that electrical welding will make."

E. Bennett, professor of electrical engineering, told of how a certain large eastern railroad is welding its scrap rails and using them for ties on side tracks.

Unique Invention Locates Faults in Students' Speech

Butler College — Two glass flasks partially filled with water, two long pieces of rubber hose attached to two glass test tubes and a book filled with charts have been prepared by Instructor Herbert E. Rahe for the edification of public speaking classes. "You see," he remarked as he picked up one of the test tubes, "you put this to your nose and then start talking." If the water bubbles normally everything is all right, but notice.

Here he began talking through his nose. "Buds kin fly an' why kaint I?" The water began to bubble furiously. "Don't I be smarter than a Phoebe?" he continued and the water fairly boiled.

"This test, while fairly simple, is a fairly good method of finding certain kinds of defects," he added. He told of a recent case where on ordinary observation the "patient" appeared to have nothing wrong orally. By the test tube method, however, three defects were located.

English Literature Group Discusses Well-known Novels

Family Novels continued to be the subject for discussion at a recent meeting of the Modern English Literature group of the American Association of University Women.

Reviews of several modern novels were given by Mrs. Chester Snell, Mrs. A. S. Barr, Mrs. R. D. Brewington, Mrs. D. A. Brinton, and Mrs. C. W. Thomas. This series of programs is under the direction of Mrs. Thomas.

The novels discussed at the meeting included such well known books as "Green Bay Tree," "Possession," "Early Autumn," and "A Good Woman" by Louis Bromfield; "The Matriarch" and "A Deputy Was King" by Gertrude Stearns; "Island With" by Ludwig Lewisohn; and Glenway Westcott's "The Grandmothers."

Church Services

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Madison theater, 204 State street; 11 a. m. Sunday service, subject, "Life"; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 8 p. m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting in church edifice, 263 Langdon street.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

Corner Regent street and Roby road; Francis J. Bloodgood, pastor; Winefrid Ryan, organist and choir director; 7:30 a. m. a corporate communion for social workers and friends of social work, as well as church members; 9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. sermon.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Meeting in the Y. W. C. A. chapel, 122 State street, J. Warren Leonard, pastor; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning service, sermon subject, "Able to Sin"; 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor society; 7:45 p. m. evening service, sermon subject, "Recreation of Man."

WESLEY FOUNDATION

University Methodist church, 1127 University avenue. Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, pastor; Rev. George V. Metzger, associate; Prof. L. L. Itlis, director of music. 10:45 a. m. morning worship service. Sermon by the pastor. Music in charge of Prof. Itlis. 10:00 p. m. fellowship hour for University students. 6:00 p. m. Cost supper. 6:30 p. m. Student association meeting. John M. Fargo is in charge of the discussion group for Sunday evening.

Only One Atheist, Four Agnostics at Boston University

Boston—Out of more than 10,000 Boston university students questioned this year as to religious affiliations, but one atheist, two self-styled free-thinkers, and four agnostics have been discovered, according to a report made to the university trustees by President Daniel L. Marsh.

The Boston university religious canvass, carried on since the beginning of the present academic year, was terminated recently with close to ten thousand of the students on the religious affiliation record. Of this number, 1,370 are Hebrews, 2,166 are Roman Catholics, and 6,230 are Protestants.

Many religions unusual in an American university are represented on the tabulation. Among these are two Osamites, one Hindu, three Buddhists, and three Bahai.

All denominations of Protestants are recorded in the census. The two denominations with the greatest number of students at Boston university are the Congregational with 1,328, and the Methodist Episcopal church with 1,249 students, according to the record.

LOUISIANA RECOGNIZED

Louisiana State University. — The Association of American Universities has given this university recognized standing by placing it on the approved list of American universities. This automatically increases the worth of an L. S. U. diploma, and will give graduates recognition everywhere.

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Brains and Beauty Found Together, Says Psychologist

Champaign, Ill. — "Beautiful but dumb" is not the rule, but rather the exception, according to the results of modern intelligence tests, states Prof. E. A. K. Culler of the department of psychology at the University of Illinois.

There has always been a popular tendency to associate beauty with characteristics quite unrelated to brains, he said, and to believe that, for apparently obvious reasons, the best looking women receive the worst looking grade cards.

The "ordinary looking" of the sex are thought to be the smarter not only because they have nothing better to do, but because lacking beauty it seems but just that they should

have the compensation of better brains.

But in the same manner that intelligence is more compatible with good than with poor health, so beauty, which is largely the result of good health is most often found in the intelligent woman, Prof. Culler said.

Southern California

Offers Movie Courses

The University of Southern California is the first university known to offer a definite course in motion picture training.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio at Culver City is watching the preliminary movements toward the establishment of the course with great interest.

If this plan is a success the college campus may become a great source for experienced actors.

Prof. Norman Foerster Publishes Book of Essays

Norman Foerster, formerly of the English department of the University of Wisconsin and at the present time professor of English at the University of North Carolina, is the author of a book of essays entitled "American Criticism," which has recently been published by the Houghton Mifflin company.

"American Criticism" is a study of the rise and developing of critical writing in America. The book is divided into five essays; the first four deal with a detailed study of Poe, Emerson, Lowell, and Whitman. The concluding chapter describes the 20th century in which the author outlines his own critical position.

Professor Foerster received his degree from the university in 1912 and taught in the English department the following three years.

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January Discount Sale of Dresses

273 Fashion Dresses to be Quickly
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An event! With the entire ready-to-wear department being used for displays, selection can be made quickly, easily—profitably. Think of it—Kessenich quality and Kessenich fashion rightness at half price and one-third off. Sizes are mostly for the miss in 14, 16 and 18. Women's sizes are up to 46 in limited quantity. Styles are for sport, afternoon, street—a few for evening.

A proper description of these 273 dress values is impossible. They must be seen to be appreciated. All have the original price tags. Though the sale continues until all are sold, first selections will be best selections.

Rack One Half Price

31 \$11.75 dresses now at \$5.88
20 \$13.50 dresses now at \$6.75
7 \$16.75 dresses now at \$8.38
30 \$19.50 dresses now at \$9.75
4 \$22.50 dresses now at \$11.25

Sizes are as follows: 1 size 11—2 size 13—7 size 14—4 size 15—17 size 16—18 size 18—5 size 20—1 size 22—2 size 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ —2 size 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ —2 size 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ —1 size 17 $\frac{1}{4}$ —2 size 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ —8 size 36—11 size 38—5 size 42—1 size 44.

Materials are jerseys, crepe, satin, velvet and combinations. Styles are sport, afternoon and street.

Rack Three 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ % Off

13 \$25.00 dresses now at \$16.67
11 \$29.50 dresses now at \$19.67
6 \$35.00 dresses now at \$23.33
20 \$39.50 dresses now at \$26.33
6 \$45.00 dresses now at \$30.00
13 \$49.50 to \$69.50 values 1-3 off

The sizes are as follows: 1 size 12—11 size 14—33 size 16—10 size 18—5 size 20—1 size 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ —2 size 36—2 size 38—10 size 40—2 size 44—1 size 46.

Materials are satins, georgettes, flat crepes and a few jerseys. Tailored, sport and semi-dressy styles.

Rack Two 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ % Off

8 \$16.75 dresses now at \$11.17
45 \$19.50 dresses now at \$13.00

Sizes are as follows: 1 size 12—6 size 14—14 size 16—16 size 18—4 size 20—1 size 38—2 size 40—2 size 42—5 size 44—2 size 46.

Materials are flat crepe, printed necktie silks, printed silks, satins and jerseys. Styles are one and two piece in sport, tailored and semi-afternoon effects. Many have outstanding style touches.

Rack Four Half Price

4 \$25.00 dresses now at \$12.50
16 \$29.50 dresses now at \$14.75
10 \$39.50 dresses now at \$19.75
3 \$49.50 dresses now at \$24.75
4 \$59.50 dresses now at \$29.75

The sizes are as follows: 11 size 14—16 size 16—6 size 18—4 size 20—1 size 36—3 size 38—1 size 40 and 2 size 42.

The materials are chiffons, velvets, georgettes and fine quality crepes. The styles are for street and afternoon wear.

American Teaching Activities Analyzed by Dr. Meiklejohn

Noted Educator Predicts Future Success for Present Methods

(Editor's note: The following article by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn appears in the Jan. 16 issue of the New Republic magazine. A summary of it appeared in the news columns of The Daily Cardinal on Tuesday, Jan. 15.)

By DR. ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN
In his book, "College or Kindergarten," Dean Max McCann of Lehigh university discusses the problems of the liberal college in a way which cannot be ignored. Though its theme is old and much-considered, the book is fresh and startling. Mr. McCann has been for many years a dean, and one gathers from his book that he has taken with keenness and zest the joys which a deanship offers. It is fine fun to be a dean. Except for the teaching of philosophy, I know nothing in a college, and nothing outside a college either, which is so thrilling in its human contacts and opportunities.

All about him the dean sees young people fashioning and fixing the molds in which they are to live. Whether they know it or not they are making their choices, their irrevocable choices, as to the character and quality of all their later experience. And the dean's task is just to watch those choices and to counsel with young people about them as they make them. "What do you intend?" "Where are you going?" Those are the questions he is always asking. And my guess is that, if he asks them clearly and with the right background of understanding, he is doing one of the best things that a teacher can do.

Comments McCann
Mr. McCann, may I repeat, seems very much alive to his opportunities. His book is—may I repeat this also—fresh. He is not wedded to routine. He is willing to smash machinery. And when he projects new procedures to take the place of the old, one still has the sense that his eye is on the student and his learning and his living rather than on the instruments which are supposed to serve them. Chiefly for this reason I hope that the book will be widely read by the very many people who are just now discussing the successes and failures of the liberal college.

But, on the other hand, Mr. McCann's book seems to me to fail distinctly within the literature of escape. It is really a study in day-dreaming. In place of ideas it gives us yearnings—the yearnings of one who has found the daily routine, in spite of its pleasantness, so baffling and unsatisfying in its achievement that he seeks consolation in that happy world of fancy in which we might live if only dreams would come true.

Little Intellectual Activity
The reader of the book will have no difficulty in finding the ground for Mr. McCann's discouragement. As a dean he has been in close touch with the American undergraduate. And he sees that the colleges of liberal education are not giving to that young person much liberal education. Only two percent of our youth go to such colleges. And of those who go he estimates that three-fourths are so devoid of intellectual activity that the attempt to stir them to study and investigation is foredoomed to failure. Further, the remaining fourth—the one-half of one percent who have in them the making of scholars—these are, he thinks, sadly neglected and ill-treated because the college is devoting its energies to the impossible attempt to teach those who will not learn.

No Room For Debate
I do not think that anyone who knows the facts can seriously challenge Mr. McCann's description of the situation. The intellectual achievement of our liberal colleges in the teaching of young Americans is scanty in amount and low in quality. The temptation to discouragement is, for one who loves and believes in learning, vast and overwhelming. But the question is: What attitude shall the teacher take as he finds himself thus facing a task which baffles and defeats him?

Mr. McCann's reaction is, I am sure, not the worst possible. Some of us, in his situation, give up the fight. We say that young Americans cannot be taught. And so we turn to research or to something else—as the justification of our existence. Mr. McCann does better than this. He is still hoping and planning even though it be for a world of dreams. He is still determined to accomplish something in the cause of teaching even though he runs away from the actual situation to get it done.

Education In Infancy
And yet his attitude is not good enough. The plain fact is that our

colleges are commissioned to educate our youth. They must meet the responsibility of that task. No other single enterprise in our common life is so important. And in the face of that enterprise Mr. McCann makes, I think, a quite disastrous mistake in judgment. He thinks that we have already really made the attempt and have failed. As against that conclusion I am sure that we have not yet really begun. Our American scheme of liberal education is still in its most crude and vague beginnings. Far from having made the attempt, we have as yet hardly entered upon the formulating of what the venture is to be. The present time is one, not of endings, but of beginnings in liberal education.

Mr. McCann's way of dealing with the educational situation is simple and direct. Ninety-eight percent of our youth, he says, do not go to colleges of liberal teaching. And apparently he is content that this should be so. Excepting the possibility that some few may be diverted from professional to liberal studies, the 98 percent are consigned to various forms of vocational and lower-grade training.

Provides Two Types
For the remaining two percent he proposes two different colleges: the Gentleman's college and the Scholar's college. The former is to take care of the "superkindergartners," the one and one-half percent of our youth who are financially able to go to college, but who do not care to study. The latter is to devote itself to the chosen few, the one-half of one percent who have zest and capacity for learning. It is out of these and their happy teachers that Mr. McCann proposes to make his intellectual paradise on earth.

It is this paradise which he chiefly delights in planning. Of it he says, "That is what we should have; and, though I am no longer as young as I was, I would give ten years of my remaining portion for the privilege of being a teacher, or even a dean, for one year with such a group."

Vivid Imagination
No one who likes the favorite academic sport of reforming the college can fail to enjoy Mr. McCann's shrewd and lively portrayal of the various features of his ideal institution. He decides what shall be taught and how it shall be taught. He approves co-education and questions intercollegiate athletics. He finds the work of the teacher falling apart into very different tasks which require different trainings and different capacities; he would therefore arrange divisions of labor, letting one man lecture, another quiz, another do research, and so on.

He discusses trustees and plants and deals gently, but firmly, with both of these extraneous necessities. At all points his suggestions are stimulating. If one might express a general opinion, it would be that his insight is that of the dean rather than that of the scholar or teacher. He is strongest and surest in arranging for personal and administrative matters.

Proposes Gentleman's College
But after all, it is the negative side of Mr. McCann's argument, rather than the positive, which will attract attention. I am afraid that his Gentleman's college is far more interesting and significant in principle than is his Scholar's college. As we have seen, he finds cluttering up the present academic community a majority of pleasant young people, the "superkindergartners," who go to a place of study not in order to study, but because there is no other satisfying place to which they may go. Mr. McCann proposes to get rid of them by providing such another place. And he will attract them thither by appealing directly to their interests.

Speaking of such activities as playing games, managing teams, giving plays and concerts and dances, he says: "These activities, I repeat, should constitute in themselves the chief educational instrument, the essential curriculum, in the college for superkindergartners—in which I have previously called the Gentleman's college." And he adds: "Not that I would bar studies entirely from the Gentleman's college. The gentlemen themselves would not desire this. . . . The essential thing is to abandon the idea and pretense that this aspect of their training is fundamental and of predominant importance. . . . Once this clear fact is accepted, studies will no longer be allowed to interfere with activities. . . ."

Youth Incapable
Here we have the element in Mr. McCann's argument which seems to me really significant. He has come to the conclusion that 99½ per cent of our young people are incapable of liberal understanding. He finds that human nature and capacity, or rather American nature and capacity, are such that in only one-half of one per

cent can we hope to build up the activities of intelligence and reflection. I can not help taking a particular interest in this phase of his argument, because at this point he singles me out as his antagonist. I should like therefore to take this opportunity of discussing with him what seems to both of us to be a very fundamental issue. It would give me much satisfaction if I could argue the case with the fairness and good temper with which Mr. McCann does his fighting.

The difference between Mr. McCann and me is, as he states it, quite terrifying. Our common question is, "How many people can be liberally educated?" His answer is, "One-half of one per cent." But he finds me saying, "100 per cent." The divergence could not be much greater without pushing one or the other of us out of the picture altogether. If we are not to seem like two extreme dogmatists, playing fast and loose with common and familiar facts, some explanation of the divergence must be found.

Meiklejohn Disagrees
I am glad to discover, therefore, that the difference between us is not just as Mr. McCann has seen it. When he quotes me as saying that "all normal persons are capable of understanding," he is taking words from a longer sentence which reads: "Our scheme of government, our scheme of morals, our scheme of social relations, is built, or thinks itself built, upon the view that all normal persons are capable of understanding."

This statement surely does not sustain Mr. McCann's interpretation of my meaning, nor, so far as I know, does any other statement which I have ever written. And only a few sentences away, I was saying, with respect to the same point, "Now it will not do to approach this issue with mere dogmatism. It will not do to oppose dogma with dogma, to declare that all people are as such capable of worthwhile activity in the field of ideas."

Cites Difference
Here is, I think, the real difference between Mr. McCann and me. He knows how many people can be liberally educated. I do not. He is ready to say that 99½ per cent of our youth may be put aside as we set up the agencies of higher liberal education. I am saying that nobody knows as yet to how many minds liberal teaching may be profitably extended.

As I understand the democratic program in education, I am eager to go on with it. Mr. McCann is convinced that we had better give it up. Instead of limiting the opportunities of higher liberal education to two per cent of our youth, I want to find out how nearly we can attain to making

them available for all our people. Mr. McCann, having abandoned 98 per cent, finds it a slight additional fraction of the democratic principle to consign 75 per cent of the remainder to the College for Gentlemen. The difference between us is quite serious enough.

McCann Not Dogmatic
It would not be fair to Mr. McCann to give the impression that his conclusion is mere dogma. In support of it he offers two kinds of evidence, one drawn from the experience of failure in high school and college, the other taken from the results of the mental tests. For 50 years, he tells us, we have been trying to educate the superkindergartners, and now the evidence of failure is complete and final.

Prior to 1870, he says, under the economic condition of the time, only the scholarly boys were sent to college. In those, the good old days, the college was a place of learning, of genuine study and scholarship. But during the last 50 years, economic prosperity has poured in upon us an increasing flood of young barbarians whose coming has little, if any, relation to learning. High school and college have tried in vain to educate them and now, after 50 years of disappointment and failure, we know that the work simply can not be done.

McCann Drops Argument
Mr. McCann does not develop the argument based upon the mental tests. He says of it simply that "the more precise, more scientific findings" of the testers "merely confirm the empirical results attained by the method of trial and error in both the colleges and the People's colleges."

If I, too, may deal with the tests in summary fashion, I should say that, whatever they prove or disprove, they do not give adequate justification for Mr. McCann's despair. Unquestionably they confirm and sharpen the impression of the teacher that human individuals differ from one another over a vast range of mental capacities and achievements. But the chasm which separates the one-half of one per cent from all the others they do not reveal, nor, if it were suggested, would their evidence give confirmation.

Conclusion Unjustified
But the real question is, What does the teacher's experience of the last 50 years tell us? And I am sure that Mr. McCann's conclusion is not justified by his evidence. He tells us that a vast wave of material prosperity has been pouring in upon us a flood of externally-minded young barbarians. And we, who advocate reflection and study, have been quite unable to convert the heathen, to enlighten the barbarians.

But why? Are these young people barbarians as such, congenitally incapable of intelligence? Or does the

wave of material prosperity which sends them sprawling about us also account for the peculiar state of externalism and crudity in which they arrive? And does the same wave of external success come dashing over us, the teachers, blocking our efforts, enfeebling our activities?

Must Test Issue
As I have said before, it avails nothing to choose between these alternatives by mere a priori dogma. The issue must be put to the test of actual trial in actual cases. And in this situation a few typical cases closely studied are worth pages of statistics dealing with unanalyzed conditions. We must take young barbarians, drag them in some way out of the rush of external influence, and if possible open their eyes to the state in which they and their fellows have been, as contrasted with the qualities of life which are open to them if they escape the current madness. In such an attempt one success is more convincing than 1,000 failures, because it does not take many successes to destroy the myth of the barbarian as such. And if that illusion disappears we can then go on with what has always been the task of the teacher in the midst of a material civilization, namely, that of rescuing the young from the achievements of the old.

All of us, teachers included, are as yet too much under the spell of our industrial success to think very clearly as to how that teaching is to be done. But it will never do to draw back before we have begun. A successful people must always be saved from its achievements. From that task its teachers may never draw back defeated.

Points Out Mistake
But this brings me at last to what is, I think, the essential mistake in Mr. McCann's educational outlook. And it is one in which he is not alone. The mistake is that he takes the pupil for granted as something fixed and given. Apparently for him the combination of zest and capacity for study is something which a young person has or has not, essentially and eternally. If he has it you can teach him. If it is lacking, then nothing intellectual can be done for him.

But on both sides of this statement Mr. McCann seems to me wrong. I am not sure that all those who love to study can be liberally educated. And I am quite certain that many young people who have not cared for learning can be brought to pursue it with eagerness and profit. As to the first point, I have the impression that if Mr. McCann should ever realize his dream, should ever find himself surrounded by some hundreds of young intellectual enthusiasts, he

(Continued on Page 9)

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Levin Looks Beyond the Campus in Story for Senior Engineers

Alumnus Gives Hints, Precautions for Successful Craftsmen

"To the senior in the last year of his engineering course the world beyond the campus looms as a magic touchstone, dwarfing in comparison all that has gone before, and bringing out in strong relief the problems which must be faced after commencement," says J. D. Levin '27 in the January Engineering magazine in an article entitled, "Beyond the Campus."

Continuing he tries to dispel the rosy outlook that he believes most students cherish. However, he does allow that college life may be applied to the work of the engineer if some responsibility is added to it.

Responsibility Important

To this effect he remarks:

"The outstanding difference between the college curriculum and that of the world outside is in the degree of responsibility carried. Some thrive with responsibility; others shirk it. Yet no measure of success was ever attained without it.

"It is almost axiomatic that the responsibility a young engineer is capable of carrying is in direct proportion to the confidence he develops in doing under rigorous field conditions what he has learned to do in college under ideal conditions. A necessary corollary to the preceding statement, however, is that the capacity for responsibility is dependent in no small degree upon common sense and judgment."

Discusses his Viewpoint

Venturing into a thorough discussion of his point of view, the remainder of the article follows:

"Besides the capacity for responsibility and a modicum of common sense, the young engineer is expected to bring a knowledge of fundamental construction methods to the contracting organization which employs him. Take it from one who has begun to sharpen his wisdom teeth: rubbing elbows with the practical men in the field, supplemented of course by home study, is the shortest road to learning the details of construction procedure."

Learn Difficulties

Knowledge of construction machinery and rigging, construction plant layout, design of formwork and temporary structures on the job, organization of men so that work will proceed smoothly and efficiently, practical details of excavation, foundation and caisson work, bricklaying, reinforcing, concreting—these are a few of the manifold divisions of the building craft which can be acquired only through a thorough apprenticeship in practical construction work. Spending your summer vacations working in your chosen fields will yield rich dividends in experience and self-confidence.

Pushing concrete buggies, digging muck, laboring with reinforcing steel, helping carpenters—any of these methods of breaking into the game as advisable in order to impress upon the novice a respect for physical labor under exacting field conditions, and to instill in him an understanding of the feelings and the problems of the unskilled laborer in construction.

Experience Helpful

Besides grounding the young engineer in the fundamentals of labor psychology and management—a valuable asset in his later work as foreman, inspector, engineer, or superintendent—the practical experience obtained during summer vacations will mean much in the winning of the first job. Remember that your prospective employer is interested not in how many credits or honors you have amassed, but in what you can do for him.

Bearing in mind that the business world is inexorable and selfish (despite the attempt of some to dodge the issue), and expends nothing except for value received, you have the key to the situation which accompanies the landing of a job. You must sell yourself to your prospective employer as you would any other commodity.

Value of College Record

Your scholarship at college, your varied interests and extra-curricular activities are of importance in getting your first job insofar as they answer the question of your would-be employer, "What can you do for me? In what way would you fit in my present organization?" Bluntly stated, his query is, "How can you bring dollars and cents into the company's coffers?" That question each of us must answer for himself and in the manner he thinks best.

Just as soon as the young engineer begins to realize that, like his cousin the lumberjack, the average construction worker is a rough noisy, but without goodnature, member of the genus homo sapiens, he has laid a sound foundation for understanding the psychology of the great proletariat in

the construction industry. In contrast to the office worker as we know him,—anaemic for lack of fresh air, stoop-shouldered from the daily grind at the desk, and bored with everything at the end of the day,—the out-of-doors worker, be he construction craftsman, forester, engineer, cowboy, Indian, or whatnot, has a "superabundance of energy and pep."

Because the work itself uses up only a fraction of the splendid vitality of the construction worker, the remainder finds a partial outlet in gruff talk and "fish stories" which rival in magnitude even those of the Arabian Nights.

Let me mention here that the construction worker, from laborer to superintendent, feels a pride in his calling like unto which there is none other. Even within the brotherhood of workers there is a gradation of pride and conceit. The carpenter looks down upon the laborer; the bricklayer, in turn, condescendingly splashes the essence of mortar upon a lowly carpenter; while from his lofty perch above them all, the devil-may-care ironworker nonchalantly drops a red-hot rivet on whatever and whomever fate has brought below.

Exercise Precaution

Thrills in construction work exist in sufficient number to emphasize the importance of watching your every step. As a rule, construction workers, by reason of the superabundance of energy mentioned before take far too many chances; and the results of that chance-taking are reflected in the rates life insurance companies demand of those in the building trades.

The one rule regarding safety in construction work is never to take any needless risks; there are sufficient necessary ones! It may be nothing in your lives to walk all day across wood joists or plank scaffolding ten stories or so above sidewalk level, but the first time I experienced a springy plank below my feet I experienced a simultaneous feeling in the pit of my stomach. Such a small matter, however, becomes commonplace after a while.

No Envy for Ironworkers

Frankly, however, I would not want of my own accord to take the place of one of our ironworkers who stood on a couple of planks placed across the open top of a 250-foot steel tower swaying in the breeze. Here again it is a question of common sense, not of dare or bravado.

From the moment you leave the sheltering roof of your alma mater life becomes an uphill fight—a battle for your right to exist in the world and in your chosen profession. To have had a thorough grounding in the fundamentals of your vocation is only half of the battle; the remaining and more difficult half of the battle is the adaptation of your knowledge to the needs and demands of the world beyond the campus.

In addition to the knowledge of fundamental construction methods, understanding of worker psychology, common sense, and judgment, cultivate a spirit of helpful co-operation and sense of intelligent loyalty to the organization which employs you. If you are part of an institution, give it your undivided loyalty and support, or get out! When it comes to keeping faith, the engineer cannot compromise!

Western Colleges Act to Terminate Post-Game Riots

University of California.—The usual riots, fights, and accompanying destruction that follows athletic contests between the University of California and Oregon State college are at an end if the agreement between student body presidents at a conference is carried out.

Students will be instructed to remain in the stands after the games while the winning side sings its alma mater and serpentine down the field followed by the losers. Every student will be held on his honor to respect traditions of the other school.

The students work from three to five hours a day, and more if they are able to find the time. Other students have obtained jobs driving delivery trucks for stores.

The tinkle of cash and the cash register has attracted many co-eds, and a large number do cashiering work. Some have positions as saleswomen, while others bundle, arrange merchandise and do office work.

Prom Window Displays Will Be Placed in Stores Jan. 21

Madison merchants have been advised by the prom committee that prom window displays will be ready between Jan. 21 and 27. Windows will be dressed in silver, orchid, and Nile green, the prom colors.

STUDENT PRAISES FLOATING SCHOOL IN LETTERS TO PALS

Addison Mueller ex'30, Milwaukee, president of last year's sophomore class, who is now a student on the floating university, writes to his friends here that life on the floating campus is as great as it was on the "Hill." Two other Wisconsin students are on the trip, Fred Jandrey and Nancy Sasser. The following are extracts from letters which "Addy" has sent home:

"We're now off the coast of Florida having just passed Miami, and are going strong for Cuba. We'll arrive there tomorrow morning, and I'll send this off then. Since we can only send mail from ports we stop at—sometimes we won't stop for two or three weeks—these letters will necessarily be rather far apart."

"After Fritz and I landed in New York we went to the Victoria hotel and registered with the university. After we met Mr. Greenlee we proceeded to see New York. We struck up an acquaintance with young James Oliver Curwood and went to see both "Rain or Shine" and O'Neil's "Strange Interlude" with him."

"Thursday we awoke to find a pouring rainstorm greeting us. Since Curwood had to take his trunk to the dock, we took an \$8 cab ride there with the trunk strapped to the running board. We got on the boat at noon and sailed at 4:30 p. m. The ship isn't terribly large and Fritz's and my room absolutely shatters all illusions I had about staterooms. It's more like a hotel room than a cabin on a ship. We've struck some pretty rough weather, and by the second day out about half the crowd was really sick and the other half felt woozy. I had a headache yesterday, but since this is the mildest form of mal de mer, I consider myself lucky."

"The weather is now actually hot, and the water is the most beautiful blue I've ever seen. I've just come back from the bow where I've been watching a school of dolphins race in front of the ship. They're about eight feet long, and every few minutes leap clear of the water in a graceful dive."

"As for school, we've already had some classes, and although the assignments are generous, I don't think there'll be much studying."

(THREE WEEKS LATER)

"By this time the students and faculty are very well acquainted and consequently we are having a lot of fun together both on ship and ashore. We dance every evening at dinner and three nights a week on deck, and have movies on the other nights. There is a deck tennis tournament under way, and work has been begun on a newspaper, a dramatic club and other activities. Our classes are going much more smoothly than I had expected. Everyone is really studying and the work is interesting."

"We had a wonderful time in both Cuba and Panama. In Cuba we were met by the Cuban cabinet and the faculty of the University of Havana, and were conducted by them around the city until evening, when a dance was given in our honor at the Havana Country club. One of the highlights of the day was a visit to the university which has over 4,000 students and a beautiful campus. The students were dismissed from classes and mixed freely with our group. Since they spoke a little English, we got along famously. In Panama City we went ashore in groups of seven or eight. We land in Frisco today and spend four days there reloading."

"Only one more day on the Pacific and we're in Japan, and then we have over two weeks on blessed land again. You can imagine how

good that will seem when you stop to realize that with the exception of six days of stopovers in ports, we've been on the water for six weeks. Fritz and I have become so well acquainted with our cabin boy, Chin Yung, and Lee Loy, our waiter, that it will be a sad parting when we step off at Kobe. We've been in very rough weather today and will be until we get to Kobe."

"We had one day in Honolulu, but crowded that to the limit. We got into the harbor at six in the morning and after decking ourselves out in leis and being "shot" by the press, took a drive up into the mountains to Pali Pass, where we got a fine view of the Island of Oahu. After this we separated and drifted around for ourselves."

"I went out to Waikiki beach, and after lunch at the Royal Hawaiian hotel, spent the rest of the afternoon stretched out in the sand. I was greatly disappointed that I didn't see a grass skirt or ukelele, but the blue Pacific with Diamond Head mountain and the brilliant foliage to set it off, more than made up for this lack of local color. We left the harbor just at sunset. We get to Kobe tomorrow for a 17 day stop in Japan. We are going to make Kyoto our headquarters for the first week and then go to Tokyo through Osaka, Nara, and Nikko. We sail for Yokohama on Jan. 9. We'll spend Christmas in Kyoto and I'm glad there will be snow."

"The university is running more and more smoothly every day. I think no more of going to the tea room, port side, for my 9 o'clock than I did of going up the hill. The students all know one another so well by now that any kind of a party is a howling success. We've had three costume parties on the boat, and since no one has any costumes with them, the outfits we appear in are a perfect howl. I've never seen so much ingenuity displayed as in some of the get-ups these kids manufacture from no other material than bath towels, blankets, and old clothes."

"Every indication points to a wonderful two weeks in Japan, and believe me, I'm going to continue to make the most of it!"

State University Presidents Favor Religious Study

Forecast of the development of religious study in United States tax-supported university is made by response of presidents to a questionnaire of Herbert L. Searles, former University of Iowa graduate student.

Ninety-three per cent of the presidents who answered favor the development of non-sectarian courses in the study of religion in their universities. Affirmative answers numbered 27, negative two, and uncertain, two. Eleven presidents failed to respond. There are 42 state universities.

The executive named a course in the Bible as literature as the one upon which the greatest emphasis should be placed. History of religions, and philosophy of religions ranked next in popularity.

A wide variance in opinion was found regarding policies of establishing courses in religion. The largest number of presidents, however, voted for courses as part of another university department supported by the state.

American Teaching Activities Analyzed by Dr. Meiklejohn

(Continued from Page 6)
would not be quite so happy as he anticipates.

Leads to Pedantry

Persons who study simply because they like it may very well like to study things which, under the circumstances, are not really worth studying. Certainly we are today aware of the eager activities of hosts of specialists who are not liberally educated, who are in fact often hostile and destructive to the cause of genuine understanding.

And this reveals on its negative side what seems to me the fundamental principle of all education, viz., that it must be based not simply on a natural inclination to study, but on a reasoned conviction of the value and necessity of study.

Teacher Must Promote Zest

The same principle is in conflict with Mr. McConn's statement on the other side of its meaning. In such a civilization as ours the primary task of the teacher is not to find zest and capacity already developed, but to build them up where they are so generally lacking. The American teacher who regards himself as simply furthering mental activities already in operation is, I think, practically negligible in our social scheme.

He must himself, first of all, see the need of learning, of liberal study. He must then set himself to the task of making Americans, young and old, share in the same perception, the same reasoned conviction. They must realize that, whether they like it or not, whether it is easy or hard, the way of intelligence must be followed. Only upon such a foundation of deliberate and serious purpose can a system of education be established. To try to build a scheme of teaching upon the natural inclinations and aptitudes of the uneducated is like the putting of a heavy structure on shifting sands.

Personally, I am not willing to say to any American boy as yet, "Be a Superkindergartner." I think that we should have a try at every one of them before giving them up to intellectual barbarism and damnation.

But the great need is that teachers should have something to say which is strong enough to have an effect upon the heathen, significant enough to convert the barbarian. Only as such a reasoned conviction develops among us can we build up a system of education. Only as it becomes powerful will our teaching have any chance of success. In the practical absence of such a conviction it is idle to speak of our having failed in the attempt at general education. Our American teaching activities have as yet hardly begun.

European Students Will Meet to Oust Women from Classes

An international conference of male students from various European universities is being organized to discuss the best means of relegating women to separate classrooms.

"They annoy us in our work," declare some of the most advanced students at the Sorbonne. "In the law schools, their bobbed hair, rouged lips and cheeks, and even blackened eyebrows and lashes strike a note entirely out of harmony with the traditional solemnity of the French judicial system."

One of the chief objections to the over-powering effect of the odors of perfume and rouge is badly ventilated class rooms. Even the professors are affected, the students declare.

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Holt Addresses Women's Group

Registrar Stresses Necessity of Student Guidance

That education has been fundamentally reduced to a science and that a well-developed philosophy of life is one of the greatest outcomes of education is the belief of Frank O. Holt, registrar, expressed at the banquet of the Business and Professional Women's league at the Hotel Loraine Thursday evening.

A varied program was offered to the members. Mr. Edward Swain, accompanied by Miss Anna Swain, sang "Duna" by Josephine McGill, a negro spiritual, "Philosophy," and "Why Is Sylvia," by Schubert. Mrs. Cora Ford Scobie gave several readings, "Coom, Lassie, Be Guid to Me" by Charles McKilvain, "The Scotch Wooing" by Jerome K. Jerome and "The Muscicle" by Walter Van Hare.

Attendance Increased
In the course of his address, "Guidance in the Field of Education," Mr. Holt commented on the increased attendance at educational institutions. Formerly there were not more than 50 or 60 thousand students attending the colleges and universities. Today there are over 1,000,000 students enrolled. The high schools have increased from less than 1,000,000 to more than 4,000,000.

"America has faith in education," Mr. Holt asserted. "Every generation of parents wants to do better for its children than did the parents of the previous generation."

"It is an undeniable fact that parents are sending boys and girls to college who do not care to be there," the registrar declared. "In the fall of 1928, 300,000 matriculated as freshmen and 150,000 will never complete work in our colleges."

"Every boy and girl should be studied as an individual case with reference to his future activities. Parents should be made aware of the predictive significance of the children's attitude and their work in the high schools," said Mr. Holt. "In Wisconsin, today, we have a committee representing the secondary schools to encourage the investigation of students with reference to their present attitudes and possible futures."

Mr. Holt believes that institutions of higher learning are realizing the necessity for careful consideration of students, whether they are taking the proper courses and entering the proper institutions. He deplored the fact that there are so many instances of people entering college and doing the wrong thing, often with failure the evident result. Very frequently the parents are responsible for a child's defeat because they did not see that he was guided on the right path; he did not know what he should do or else he went on to college against his will.

Interest in Character
"It is the hope of higher institutions that during the years of education a student will have guidance and get the information he needs to decide his life-work before graduation," the registrar said.

Mr. Holt denied that the faculty of the university, or other educational institutions, are interested only in the subjects they teach. He said that they are so much more fundamentally interested in boyhood and in girlhood than in scholastic achievement.

Every boy and girl has a right to higher education, Mr. Holt believes. He said that to watch the shifting classes of 8,000 or 9,000 students on Bascom hill is a most inspiring sight.

Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)

Chmielewski can dribble a basketball . . . How are these tall men going to stop him . . . they will topple over trying to reach down to him . . . Art Thomsen, a record breaker in swimming, is doing even better at left forward on the hockey team . . . And Rebholz, regular defense man on the Badger sextet, never saw a hockey game before this season . . . Capt. Brill of the gymnastic team is a beautiful handler of the clubs and can do the horses in brilliant style . . .

Carlos Quirino likes to swim and likes to write about swimming . . . Theta Chi would like to win the Badger Bowl again . . . and they have a good start towards it . . . Fraternity hockey is in full swing if you get what we mean . . . Hank Casserly of the Capital Times is a former pupil of Coach T. E. Jones of the track squad . . . Tom Lieb is off for another negotiation . . . Is it Notre Dame again? . . . Chic Frisch, Badger goalie, will probably be a nine letter man . . . football, hockey, track.

Bowlers Roll Low Scores As Leaders Lose Game Apiece

(Continued from Page 3)

Vogt	167	205	180	552
Vogts	221	152	175	548

Totals	922	799	825	2546
ACACIA				
Wehrle	133	208	198	539
May	124	109	99	332
Darling	183	148	154	485
Bostwick	175	152	136	463
Laubenstein	166	181	234	581

Totals	781	798	821	2400
Phi Epsilon Kappa 2, Chi Phi 1				
PHI EPSILON KAPPA				
Wrend	149	154	156	468
Freudenberg	132	173	138	443
Meier	164	163	146	473
Mansfield	99	135	172	406
Accola	158	163	256	577

Totals	702	788	877	2367
CHI PHI				
Allen	176	145	170	491
Macomber	126	163	165	454
Dern	112	110	172	394
Halvorson	154	126	153	433
Fisher	189	140	182	511

Totals	757	684	842	2283
Phi Kappa 0, Pi Kappa Alpha 3				
PI KAPPA ALPHA				
Young	146	162	223	531
Ellerman	204	158	138	500
Browne	180	166	205	551
Nichols	175	193	163	531
Molinaro	172	223	211	606

Totals	877	902	940	2719
PHI KAPPA				
Morgan	142	137	109	388
Lodle	125	145	142	412
Timbers	156	136	212	504
Schmid	133	126	144	403
Healy	168	193	186	547

Totals	724	737	793	2254
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Capital Times Staff Writer Will Speak to Wayland Club

Ernie L. Meyer, editor of the column "Making Light of the Times" in the Capital Times, will speak on the subject of "A Conscientious Objector During the World War" at 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening before the Wayland club of the Baptist church. The public is invited to attend and take part in the supper and social.

Cardinal Surveys Dormitory Views on Social Groups

(Continued from Page 1)

then on, they think and act like the rest of us are not quite so good. And from some of the pledges I've seen, I'm glad I was never a fraternity man.

"The whole thing resolves itself into the question of whether it is right for some to figure themselves better than others, simply because they have gone through a lot of hocuspocus initiations, and sport a bit of hardware on their vests. I'm all for abolishing them."

From a Different Angle

The next prospect turned out a bit of information on a different angle of the question.

"Bubbert, the fellow who 'also ran' for president here, had an anti-fraternity platform, you know. Well, if you ask me, I think the whole thing was a grandstand play.

"He knew that more non-fraternity men lived here than fraternity men, and probably figured that if he could shout 'sour grapes' loud enough, he'd pull enough votes to get the presidency.

"Maybe I've sized him up all wrong, but that's the way I've figured it out. I know that if any frat asked me to pledge, I'd certainly accept, of course, if they were the kind of outfit I'd like."

Fellow Cynical

A Fellow was next approached. His attitude was tolerantly cynical.

"Fraternities rule this campus. You know that as well as I do. And as long as they do, the only way to get along is to follow with them. These fellows who get up and bellow about fraternities and their evil influence, only cut their own throats, as far as getting anywhere in extra-curricular activities are concerned.

"You never hear of any non-fraternity men getting big campus reputations, if they have gone around shouting how much they dislike fraternities, do you? The fraternities are here, and since they are, the only way for the unaffiliated man to get by is to run along with them, and take whatever he can get.

"And you'll find that most of these guys that holler against fraternities are fellows who never had a chance to get in one, for one reason or another. It's not whether or not fraternities are any good, the main question is, how far can I get if I'm not a fraternity man?"

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Necking Cars Are Hit in Bill

Teasdale Introduces Proposal to Take Cars From Offenders

The flaming youth of the land—yes, even those in the 40, fat, and foolish category—had better watch their step if a bill introduced in the senate by Senator Howard Teasdale, Sparta, becomes a law.

The Sparta senator again proposes that persons who are naughty in automobiles can be fined, jailed, and lose their cars. The measure was introduced at a previous session, but didn't get very far, although some interesting committee hearings were held.

Senator Teasdale believes that a lot of necking could be eliminated if the proposal becomes a law. Automobiles, in his opinion, are used far too often in place of the old fashioned divan.

The bill provides that the driver of any motor vehicle who knowingly permits its use for prostitution, assignation, lewdness or other sexual offenses or for conveying persons for such purposes is subject to a fine not to exceed \$500 or six months in jail or both. The owner of the car, even if he wasn't present, can be given the same punishment if it is proven he knew about the business. Furthermore, the car may be confiscated and sold at public auction if a conviction is obtained.

When he introduced the bill last session Senator Teasdale said cars parked along the roadside were a menace because young people sat in them and what not. This, he contended, undermined society.

Women Net Teams Finish Tourney of Final Eliminations

(Continued from Page 3)

Beta's put up a stubborn defense. The floor work of Charlotte Flint and the shooting of Leota Swenson were the bright spots in the winner's game, while Agnes Ernst, with her long range basket shooting, was the Beta's star player.

Lineups: Chi Omega, Swenson, Flint, Lundy, Bucklin, Davies, Pos-thum.

Beta Phi Alpha, Ernst, Jansky,

Martin, Siefert, Miller, Siemers, Kunz, and Metz.

The match between the Grads and the Alpha Chi Omegas was much more thrilling than the two previous games. The Grads lost no time in taking the lead, and they were six points ahead at the half. A shift in the Alpha Chi Omega's line-up at the beginning of the second half permitted them to get a one point advantage. The Grads managed to win the game when Dorothy Davis made two baskets in the last moments of play. The playing of Caroline McClanahan and Dorothy Davis at forward featured the Grads' attack. Blackman and Gill played nicely for the losers.

The lineups: Grads, McClanahan, Horn, Hofland, Collins, Case, Ainslie, and Davis.

Alpha Chi Omega, Blackman, Niedham, Clenewerek, Ford, Phelps and Sterling.

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—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.



Send the Kiddies to the Big Saturday Matinee

Kiddies Any Time 10c

ON THE STAGE

Jimmy Paddycoart and His Band
With All of Joe Shoer's Favorite Boys

Geraldine and Joe
Juvenile Jesters

Brown and Bailey
Hot Hoofing Hounds

THE JOHNSON BALLET ENSEMBLE

Jean Russo
"The Follies' Girl"

"A King for a Day"
Scenic Song Novelty

OTHER VAUDEVILLE SURPRISES

ON THE SCREEN

Lois Moran and George O'Brien
In an Even Greater Romance Than "7th Heaven"

"TRUE HEAVEN"

Popular Prices

Saturday

Come Early Save Money

Matinee, 1 to 2 pm 25c; 2 to 6 pm 35c
Nights, 6 to 7 pm, 40c; 7 to 11 pm, 50c

Matinee
Today - 2:30
25c & 50c

GARRICK THEATRE

Last Times
Tonight-8:15
Phone B4900

"Quincy Adams Sawyer"

SEE!

THIS WORLD FAMOUS RURAL COMEDY-DRAMA
Old-Time Dances — Husking Bee — Town Quartette
Al Jackson as the Town Cut-Up — Phoebe Fulton

Offered by . .

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

TOMORROW MATINEE - 3:00 P.M.
The Frisky, Frenchy Comedy Frolic

NEARLY 100% PURE

"Little Jessie James"

A MUSICAL COMEDY
Laughter - Songs - Music - Dancing
THE FASTEST SHOW OF THE YEAR

NIGHT PRICES
250 Good Main Floor
Seats - 50c—Some 75c
Balcony - 25c & 50c

BARGAIN NIGHT
Monday - 8:15

2-75c Seats \$1.00
2-50c Seats \$0.60
If bought by 6:00 P.M.

News of Pop Arts and Pop Artists

Candy Bars, Theaters, Roundy, Clarence, Prom Queen, DeHaven's Story and Such

By BOB GODLEY

WELL, Roundy, I ain't heard nothin' about that Prom ticket yet, but we're hopin' . . . I suppose writin' a lot of guff like this trying to put the bee on the Prom chairman is really "writin' your own ticket" . . . plenty. We saw "Our Dancing Daughters" for the fourth time the other night . . . That picture has it . . . we even forgot about Joan Crawford being engaged to Douglas Fairbanks Jr. she seemed so appealing.

Bob DeHaven has sold a story to Collicott Hewmore . . . and he still speaks people . . . Congrats, etc . . . There is a young man in the Business Office of this paper who gives out free samples of "New Baro' Gold" a candy bar which tastes like a Clark bar . . .

Coming to the Orpheum, Kenneth Harlen, movie star, and Betty Blythe, former movie star . . . and on Feb. 3 the flicker "Trail of '98" will come for a week. This Sunday will see the first Madison appearance of "Yours very truly, Little Jack Little . . ."

Amusement Tips

Strand—Voluptuous Greta Garbo and Gilbert in "A Woman of Affairs." Sound, and voice.

Parkway—"Marriage by Contract."

Capitol—Anniversary Week Carnival. Jim Peddycoart and band. Lois Moran and O'Brien in "True Heaven."

Orpheum—University of Wis. Glee club. Paxton and "Loves of Casanova."

Garrick—"Quincy Adams Sawyer."

Necks like—Just right. Specialty—Holding Hands. Automobile—Neatly appointed. Misc.—Recites "The Writings of a Garden Hose."

Rating—A number one.

Clarence

Here's a biography of Clarence Weinstock.

He is a Zona Gale scholar. He is said to have no home, but he smokes a pipe.

He writes poetry and burns most of it up after he writes it.

But he has sold a lot of his stuff. Recently he had a book review in Poetry.

He is in the Experimental college. He lets his hair grow real long.

He likes to wear black corduroy shirts and trousers.

And no coat. But he has a cape.

And no overcoat.

He wears a black fur lumberjack's hat.

He has a big yen for psychology . . . especially abnormal psychology.

He doesn't like to sit on chairs.

He goes on week-end bumming trips.

He has never been known to talk loudly.

Lit

The Lit will carry two pictures of swell tall buildings. Out next week.

Edit.

Lately everyone seems to be taking a whack at the fraternity system etc. etc. etc.

And the editors of this paper are trying to reform the system by raising the scholastic average.

But that is like trying to improve a rotten apple by polishing the skin.

Any change in the greek letter societies must come from the organizations themselves . . . Price and his theories to the contrary.

We think that there are good and bad fraternities . . . just as there are good and bad sororities.

If we had to name them we couldn't . . . for we don't know that much about the situation . . . a fraternity may be good scholastically and poor financially . . . or good socially and poor morally.

So why stew around about it . . . especially with periodic sentences.

North hall is the oldest building on the campus. It was erected in 1851. South hall, the next oldest, was erected in 1855.

Kansas Youth With Knack of Designing Has Rapid Success

Lawrence, Kansas.—Because of a knack for "making the hat on the head, and interpreting the latest lines to fit the personality," James Hopkins '26, of Neodesha, has been added to the staff of Swanson, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

His clothes designing experience extends back into his boyhood days when he took paper and pencil and showed all the girls up and down the block how to make their dresses. "Jimmy" couldn't sew, but he could tell the seamstress who came by the day just how to make the clothes.

The Hopkinses sent "Jim" to school in the hope that he would take an interest in equations or conjugations, but he spent so much time in hanging around the art classes, and the costume design classes on the third floor of West Administration building that he was home again in less than two years.

Hopkins designed costumes for his cousin, Grace Ellen Hopkins, an operatic star in New York, and the photographs of these were shown in the Kansas City Star. The costumes attracted quite wide attention, and those who admired his work encouraged him to devote his whole time to it. Soon he opened his own shop in Topeka where he designed individual dresses and hats. Mrs. Ben S.

Paulen, wife of ex-Governor Paulen, was among his clientele.

Hopkins' present position came as a result of a New York designer's visit to his shop and a trip to New York.

Columbia U. Has Campus Character 74 Years of Age

New York—Whatever Columbia university may have or lack in the way of hoary traditions, because of its being located in the heart of a great city, of campus characters it has full share.

More than a few of the favorites have interesting histories, but none is more popular than "Happy Jack" Maloney, who has been living on the kindnesses of fraternity houses for more than a score of years.

74 Years Old

He has passed his seventy-fourth birthday, but is still able to earn his gratuities by playing the piano and singing baritone solos.

He asserts, though the records do not show it, that he was the original Captain Pinafore in the American premiere of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. He can still sing every air written by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Wide Range

His range extends to the better known French, German, and Italian operas. Every night he can be found in some Columbia fraternity house spinning stories by the hour about DeWolf Hopper, Mary Garden, the first Oscar Hammerstein, Stanford White, and Edward Rosenbaum.

Minnesotans Find Rushing Is Same Thing Every Year

"Much has been said about rushing, and much more will be said. It all amounts to the same thing, however," claims the Minnesota Daily.

"Freshmen each year enter into the game of rushing with all the gusto of something new and attractive. Fraternities to the majority are mystic places filled with Greek symbols and culture.

"Older students, of course, are used to the week of music, hand shaking, welcoming, and courtesy. For many years they have seen conversation float along with ease which would do grace to a table filled with masters of ceremony.

"To many it is all a joke. To others it is a serious matter in which competition is the life of the trade. The result of the week is the offering of pledge pins, festooned with a thousand promises. It all seems ironic, comic, perhaps a farce. But to those who see it for the first time there is something pathetically serious in the whole affair."

CALVARY LUTHERAN

Ad. Haentzschel, pastor; 713 State street; 10:15, preparatory services; 10:45 divine service with the celebration of Holy Communion; sermon topic, "Working the Work of God"; no social hour.

Strand

Strand books sound versions of pictures which have appeared here without sound. The Garbo-Gilbert masterpiece, "Women of Affairs" opens up to-day.

Parkway

"Marriage by Contract" and a strong Vitaphone bill will open up at the Parkway this week end.

This picture has had good notices in the trade papers . . . and discusses the trial marriage idea.

Capitol

Anniversary week is at the Capitol. Jimmy Peddycoart will hold the stage with Joe Shoer's old band. There will be vodvil with the band. The picture will be "True Heaven" with Lois Moran and George O'Brien.

A list of future bookings for this house includes "In Old Arizona" which is said to be the best sound picture ever made, "Interference" the second best sound picture ever made, "The Canary Murder Case" and others.

Garrick

"Little Jessie James," Broadway musical hit, will open at the Garrick to-morrow.

It is sure to be funny.

Betty

Betty Baldwin, Prom Queen, was classified in the Satire section of the 1929 Badger as follows.

c & h 1/2 l i p % t

Which translated means:

Looks—Relative to a custard pie.

Build—On order of a silo.

Line—Will call you the fourth dimension.

Dances like—A dream.

STRAND
Continuous Daily 1 to 11

—POPULAR PRICES—

Week Day Matines . . . 25c
Nights . . . 40c

—STARTING TODAY—
Startling! Surprising! Thrilling!

The Screen Drama of Michael Arlen's Story of the "GREEN HAT"

Now you can see it with MUSIC AND SOUND

JOHN GILBERT · GRETA GARBO

A Woman of Affairs

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

with

**LEWIS STONE
JOHN MACK BROWN
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN**

Michael Arlen, master of the sophisticated novel, saved his best story for these two stars.

The perfect man—
The perfect woman—

in a fiery love story that will make even "Flesh and the Devil" look pallid by comparison!



—ADDED ATTRACTIONS—
The Screen's Funniest Comedians in Their Latest Hit!
LAUREL · HARDY in "YOUR DARN TOOTIN'"

LATEST NEWS EVENTS
A LEO FEIST SYNCHRONIZED SONG-NOVELTY

A Great SHOW

Orpheum
KEITH ALBEE · ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTODRAMAS

TODAY Last Times

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN GLEE CLUB of 50

KERR & 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 TOMORROW—

"HERE 'TIS"

YOURS VERY TRULY

Little Jack Little

RADIO'S BEST KNOWN PERSONALITY
Popular Song Composer and Columbia Recording Artist

Diemer Leaves Saturday on World Tour for Photographs

University Photographer Plans Additions to Collection of Films, Slides

To gather material for his already immense collection of photographs and films, M. E. Diemer, director of the university photographic laboratory, will leave Saturday for New York, whence he will sail Jan. 22 on the "Duchess of Atholl" for a four-month tropical tour.

In his office on the top floor of the old soils building, Mr. Diemer is putting the finishing touches to many little things which the rest of his staff will look after while he is abroad.

30,000 Mile Trip

The trip will cover about 30,000 miles. The ship will first stop at Kingston, Jamaica, and also at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. From there we shall sail southward along the coast of South America to Rio de Janeiro and then across to South Africa.

"We shall spend three weeks in penetrating about 2,000 miles into the interior of Africa, meeting the same steamer in Durkin, East Africa. From there the party will proceed to Egypt and devote two weeks to exploration in the valley of the kings. Thereafter, the ship will make stops at Gibraltar, Monaco, and points in southern France and England, and then back again to New York."

Going to Source

Mr. Diemer explained that he was not setting out to photograph any itemized set of objects, rather, he is going to certain sources where he calculates a vast supply of material is available. The still photographs he will ultimately use for travelogues and stereopticon purposes, while the films will be utilized for entertainment and educational projects.

For nine years the photographic work of the university has been in the hands of Mr. Diemer, but he relates that he has always been interested in cameras, negatives, and dark rooms; and his eyes twinkle as he remarks that he supported himself by doing photographic work while studying for his doctor of philosophy degree at the university in 1911.

Has Covered U. S.

"In 1926 and 1927 I covered 44 states of the Union and all the provinces of Canada, save two. I have visited all national parks in America; and a few years ago I traveled twice across the continent, having been fortunate enough to be appointed official photographer to the international congress of soil science. At some later date I hope to visit all the American insular possessions in the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Freshmen in Greek Colleges

Were Looked Down on Too

Upperclassmen in the University of Athens in the period of the Byzantine empire had no higher opinion of the first year students, than the fraternity paddle wielders of today. The official name for freshmen at that time, according to A. A. Vasiliev, professor of history, was "Dupondii"—"du" meaning "worth," and "pondii" meaning "two cents." The meaning of "sophomore" is "wise-foolish," "soph" meaning "wise," and "more" meaning "foolish."

Knute Dahl to Lead Ski

Parties Today and Sunday

Ski tramps will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. and Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Knute Dahl, captain of the ski team, will lead the party Saturday. This will not be a race, and beginners will be welcomed. The tramp will start and finish at the Eskimo lodge, corner of Park and Langdon streets. Skis can be rented at the Memorial union.

Former Madison Man Stages Play to Help Church

Dorothy Rubel, former Greenwich Village Follies star, and wife of the Rev. Henry Scott Rubel, formerly of Madison, is turning her stage talents into money for St. Michael's Episcopal church in Berwyn, suburb of Chicago. Her husband is pastor of the church.

And the stage vehicle, "Cave Girl," over which members of St. Michael's congregation are burning the "midnight oil," was written by the Rev. Rubel. Mrs. Rubel, erstwhile star of the Music Box revue, is directing the play.

Mr. Rubel was familiarly known as "Heinz" while he was a student at the University of Wisconsin and during his last year at college he was the author of "Kick Me," Haresfoot club production.

The Rev. and Mrs. Rubel hold rehearsals every night and Sunday afternoon, and members of the ladies aid, the choir and the young people's society make up the cast and chorus.

"Cave Girl" is full of lively songs and dance numbers, two of which are "Red Means Go and Green Means Stop" and "Wild Flowers," and were written by the Rev. Rubel while Mrs. Rubel created the dance steps.

When the Rubels first came to St. Michael's the parish was "in a bad way—financially." Mrs. Rubel opened a dancing class and turned the income to the church. Then Rubel, who has written several musical comedies for the Junior League of New York and others, turned his "hobby" to the support of his charge.

Gillin Inspects World Colleges

Describes Japanese University Wrestling; Dueling Clubs in Germany

John Gillin '26, son of Prof. J. L. Gillin of the sociology department, has returned from a year voyage over most of the world, bringing with him tales of the strangeness of the universities of other countries.

Among the universities which Gillin visited, the Doshisha university and the Imperial university of Kyoto, at Kyoto, Japan, were outstanding. Students in these institutions are as fond of athletics as American collegians. English rugby, baseball, fencing, judo, and jiu-jitsu are favorites with them.

Teach Jiu-jitsu Cautiously

Jiu-jitsu societies are formed in which approximately 10 years must be spent, before the wrestler is given the dangerous "death dealing" secrets of the art. He is not allowed to learn the special holds that result in broken bones, until he learns also how to revive the victim.

Students of the universities at Kyoto all wear military uniforms of western style, but change into their loose kimonos as soon as they come home from the school. About five hours of military training is compulsory in the education of a Japanese student. The other courses in the curriculum include a great number of lectures and few recitations.

Japanese students live in rooming houses of much the same type as those in America. They do their studying at low desks, while they squad with their legs doubled under them.

Fight Clubs in Germany

At the University of Berlin, where Gillin spent the entire summer of 1928, fighting clubs take the place of fraternities. To be eligible for membership in one of these clubs, a man

Round Table Group Inquiries on Campus Projects Continue

The series of questions from the Round Table group which has been conducting inquiries into various campus projects and situations continued at the meeting Friday evening at which Registrar F. O. Holt, Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, and Prof. A. H. Edgerton were the subjects of inquiry. Previous guests of the group include Dean George C. Sellery and Prof. John Guy Fowlkes.

must have several duels to his credit. These duels are between two students of the university.

They fight with swords and are protected by masks over all vulnerable parts except the head and face. Sometimes the whole side of a student's face is cut open, but he does not flinch with the pain. Medical students are usually in attendance.

National Drama Group Initiates

Four Wisconsin Players Join Honorary Society Thursday

Four members of the Wisconsin Players were initiated into National Collegiate Players, national honorary dramatic society, at ceremonies in the Memorial Union Thursday night.

The initiates were Donald Brennan '29, Marion Palmer '30, Dorothy Holt '30 and Gibbs Allen '29. Allen has appeared in several Wisconsin Players' productions, among them "Children of the Moon," "The Devil's Disciple," "The Swan," "The Poor Nut," and

"Dover Road."

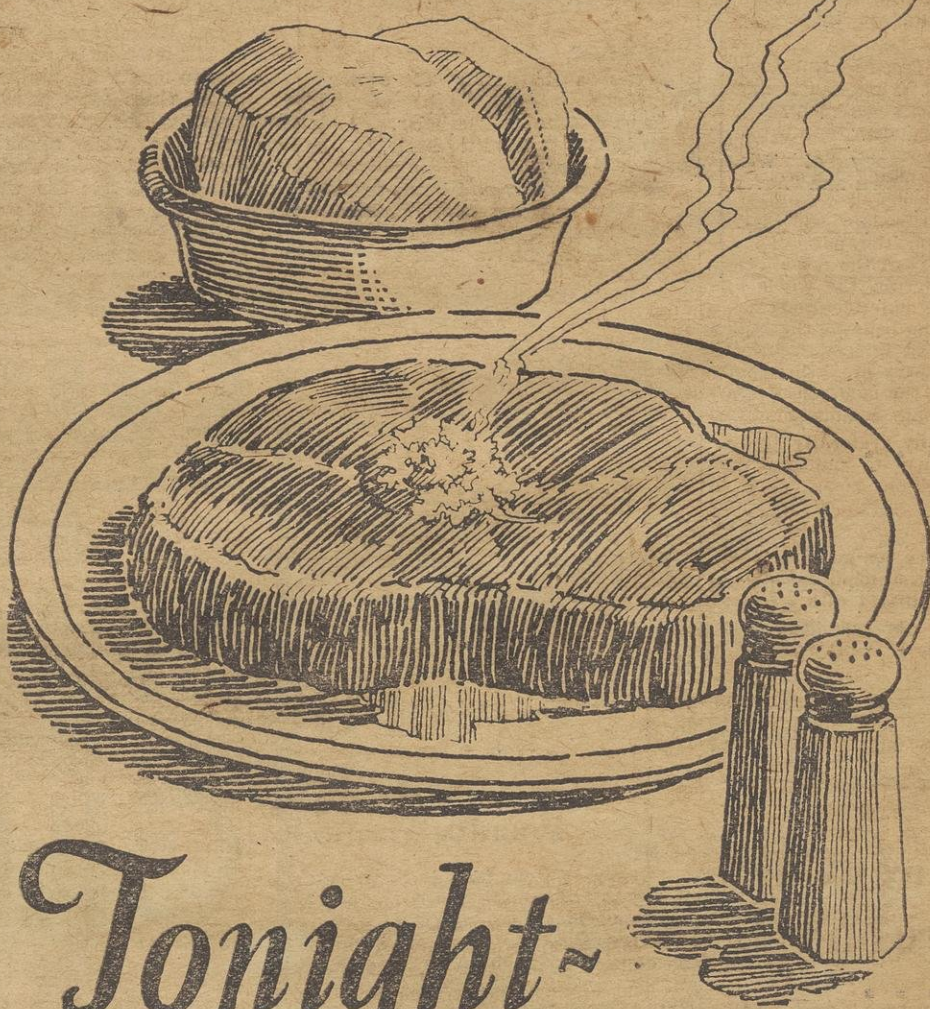
Vice-President of Players

Miss Holt is vice-president of Wisconsin Players, and has held the post of property manager for productions of "He Gets Slapped," "Dover Road," "The Swan," "Romance," and that of costume director for "R. U. R.," "The Devil's Disciple," and "The Cradle Song."

Brennan has coached several plays at University high-school, has acted as assistant to Prof. William C. Troutman, and played leading roles in "Dulcy" and "In the Next Room."

Holds Office with Players

Miss Palmer was costume manager for "He Who Gets Slapped" and "The Poor Nut," property manager for "Children of the Moon," "R. U. R.," "The Devil's Disciple," and "The Cradle Song," and assistant property manager for "The Swan," "Romance," and "Dover Road." She is also treasurer of Wisconsin Players.



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Always a
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6 to 6:45

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In the Union



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