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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 104

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Wisconsin Men to Conduct Air Equipment Test

Eight Schools Named to Aid in Standardization of Aviation Works

Wisconsin is one of eight American universities selected to conduct tests which will aid in the standardization of airplane performance under a common plan. Prof. E. R. Maurer, of the mechanical engineering department, is a member of the committee that has drawn up the idea at the international aircraft exposition in St. Louis, it was announced Monday.

Although he was unable to explain the full schedule of the new plan, Dean F. E. Turneaure, of the college of engineering, said that it consisted of a co-operative schedule for conducting laboratory tests. These tests, it has been announced, would be for the rating of speed and other performance characteristics, helping the American aviation industry to readjust itself on a more sound economic basis.

Local Engineer at Convention

Other institutions included in the selections for the standardization of the industry, a hitherto lacking factor, are New York university Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, Washington university, University of Cincinnati, Purdue university, University of Michigan, Leland Stanford university, and the California Institute of Technology.

Attending the St. Louis exposition as a Madison representative in addition to Prof. Maurer, is Mr. F. H. Giesse, chief engineer of the Comet Engine corporation, a local aircraft manufacturing firm. No other member of the company was available for further information on the project.

Throop Addresses Convention

The opening address of the St. Louis convention by Dr. George R. Throop, chancellor of Washington university, urged the representatives of the aeronautical crafts to concentrate highly specialized courses in aeronautics in a few strategically located universities, saying that it would be by far wiser to select future institutions at points near centers of aircraft production and operation.

Edward Page '30, president of the university aeronautical society, said (Continued on Page 2)

Union Presents Segovia Tonight

Spanish Guitarist Will Appear in Unique Concert Program

Andres Segovia, appearing in an inviting program of guitar numbers, will present the fifth of the Wisconsin Union's concert series in the Great hall of the Memorial Union tonight at 8 p. m.

Known not only for having earned an enviable position in the world for music for the guitar, Segovia, has also resurrected and adapted a whole body of musical literature which finds perfect interpretation of his artistry.

Segovia comes to Madison on a limited tour of the West after having appeared before six full houses in the Town hall, New York City.

The concert program follows:

I

Andante et Menuet—Folias d'Espagne Ferdinand Sor
Serenata Joaquin Malatz
Danza Francisco Tarrega

II

Gavotte .. Johann Sebastian Bach
Menuet Joseph Haydn
Moment Musical Franz Schubert
Canzonetta Felix Mendelssohn

III

Sonatina Federico Torroba
Danza Enriquez Granados
Granada—Sevilla Isaac Albeniz

Williams '30 Chosen Delegate to Commerce Convention

Kenneth J. Williams '30 has been elected official delegate to the 1930 convention of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity. The convention will be held at Chicago the first week in April. Williams is president of the local chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma.

Sigma Delta Chi Names Bob Godley Grid Banquet Head

Robert F. Godley '30 was elected chairman of the 1930 Gridiron banquet at the meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, held last night in the Union.

The date for the annual roastfest, which will be held in the Union as last year, will be announced later. About 250 invitations will be issued for the event to outstanding men in the junior and senior classes and on the faculty.

Other business at the meeting included the reading of reports on the publication of the Prom Cardinal by E. Forrest Allen '31, editor, and Roger Shelles '31, circulation manager.

Frank Brunckhorst '30 was elected treasurer of the fraternity to fill the post left vacant by John B. Miller '30, who graduated at the end of the first semester.

Huge Audience Hears Poetess Give Readings

Marked by an almost childlike simplicity and charm, the readings of Edna St. Vincent Millay, foremost woman poet of America, were enthusiastically received by the audience of students and townspeople that thronged Music hall and crowded it to capacity, while literally hundreds were turned away from the doors.

Clad in a simple mauve dress reaching to her ankles, and trimmed only by a dull gold scarf wound around her throat, she presented a charming picture to her audience.

Reads Own Selections

Miss Millay's first selections were taken from "The Harp-Weaver and other Poems." Despite the handicap of a serious cold, her voice was clear and vibrant, and she was easily heard. "The Ballad of the Harp-Weaver" is one of her acknowledged masterpieces.

With absolute abandon, Miss Millay read a few short child poems, which delighted the audience with their freshness and naivete.

Numbers Please Audience

Perhaps the most pleasing among the group were those ones of which the little girl brings her mother a bouquet of daisies, and the mother praises the "lovely bouquet," but afterwards we are told confidently—"But afterwards I heard her say 'She's always bringing in those weeds!'"

And also the one in which the little girl laments the lack of parental appreciation of such lovely things as burrs, for mother has to pick them out of her clothing, while papa sits on them!

From her second book, "Second April" came the "Memorial to D. C.," a series of short poems in memory of a young girl who died. The poignant reality of these bits is what makes them live.

Other poems from this group included "Exile," and "Lament," which voices the dull, hopeless despair of a mother whose husband has died.

From "A Few Figs from Thistles" came the delightful bits "Poetry By" (Continued on Page 2)

Search for Eielson Body in Alaska Ice; Companion Found

With the finding of the body of Earl Borland near Teller, Alaska, Thursday, the search for the body of Carl Ben Eielson, former university student, who was lost while flying on a rescue trip with Borland, was taken up anew.

Wreckage of the plane which Eielson and Borland had been flying was found Jan. 25 and the search for the lost men followed. Borland was found in five feet of snow.

Nineteen men resumed the search. They are living in tents and snow houses in the ice and snow and are encountering many hardships, particularly blizzards. A group of Russians from the ice-bound Soviet ship nearby are also aiding the search.

SOCIETY EDITORS

There will be a meeting of all assistant society editors in the Cardinal office at 4:30 p. m. today. New assignments will be made, and attendance is compulsory.

—Joy Griesbach, Society Editor

Address Test College Freshmen



CHARLES W. GILKEY



ROBERT L. CALHOUN

In conjunction with the work of the freshman class of the Experimental college on the religion of the ancient Greeks, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the college, has secured three noted authorities on the subject to address the class. Two are here in connection with the religious convocation which starts Feb. 23.

Dr. A. S. Haydon, of the department of comparative religions of the University of Chicago, gave the initial address of the series Monday at 9 a. m. His subject was "The Religion of the Ancient Greeks."

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, of the University of Chicago, who will be in Madison in conjunction with the all-University Religious Convocation, will speak to the class Friday and Saturday mornings on the same subject.

The third speaker will be Dr. R. E. Calhoun of the Yale Divinity school, who will give a lecture on the same subject Saturday morning. Dr. Calhoun is scheduled for talks on the convocation program.

Next Monday morning Dr. Haydon will give the final address of the series. Immediately following all the speeches, the authorities will be available for questions and discussion.

Versatility Colors Safonoff-Gilli Concert Sunday

By HARRY WOOD

Maria Safonoff, pianist, and Julia Mery Gilli, soprano, presented an original and varied program, which was distinctly feminine, and distinctly European, Sunday afternoon in the Memorial Union.

Maria Safonoff's playing did not charm so much by showy splendor, as by a delicateness of touch which gave the audience confidence in her mastery and infinite potential skill at the keys. Even rather simple selections such as two 16th century melodies arranged by the modernist Italian, Respighi, became masterpieces under her rendering.

Shows Perfect Control

Julia Mery Gilli exhibited perfect control and great versatility, singing with equal perfection a tripping and clever number "The Dew Drops" and a warm and tender "Lullaby," both by Gretchaninoff. Her articulation was faultless.

The program opened with a characterless song by Falcomieri XVI, and Miss Gilli first showed her powers in a Mattels selection which followed, and which contained faster passages and coloratura more adapted to her voice. "Danza, Danze," by Durante, vivacious and rhythmic, was her next number.

Gilli Sings "Springtime"

Displaying some of her best work during the program, Miss Gilli sang "Ah, Lo So" from Mozart's "The Magic Flute" with much emotion. "Springtime," which she sung in English, was a clear and brilliant piece to which she lent a Russian interpretation though the piece itself, by Castelnovo Tedesco, was not characteristically Russian.

Among her other selections which included songs by Beethoven, Pergolezi and Bruneau, and an encore by Purcell, "The Snowflakes" by Respighi (Continued on Page 2)

Nardin, Holt Head Exodus to Convention

Dean F. Louise Nardin left Monday to attend the national association of deans of women at Atlantic City which is being held in conjunction with the convention under the auspices of the National Superintendents' association. Miss Nardin will conduct a round table discussion on student government Wednesday, and will also preside at a banquet as president of the state dean of women of Wisconsin.

The convention which will begin on Thursday includes meetings of many university organizations, all held under the same arrangement. Representatives from universities of the entire nation will be present at the convention.

Others Will Attend

Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones, of the school of education, F. O. Holt, registrar, Prof. Heber H. Ryan, principal of Wisconsin high school, Prof. J. G. Fowlkes of the school of education, Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Fowlkes will leave today for Atlantic City.

Prof. Jones will preside at the meeting of the national association of placement officers which will be held Thursday morning.

Jones to Speak

Saturday, Feb. 22, he will speak on "The National Survey of High Schools to be carried on by U. S. Commissioner Cooper," to the national association of high school visitors. "The Place of Junior Colleges in the State System of Education" will be discussed by Prof. Jones before the national association of secondary school principals, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 26.

Prof. Jones will also present a report on the work at the University of Wisconsin to the national association of commercial teachers' agencies, Feb. 25.

Mr. Holt will present the present (Continued on Page 2)

New Education College Asked by L&S School

Recommends Divorce of Department to Become Fourth Undergraduate School

Establishment of a co-ordinate school of education to stand on an even basis with the other three undergraduate schools was recommended to the university faculty by the College of Letters and Science at its monthly meeting Monday afternoon.

At present the school of education is a division of the college of letters and science under the direction of Prof. C. J. Anderson, but under the plan approved, the school would be withdrawn from the college and created as an equal unit which would embrace all of the undergraduate courses in education, including the Wisconsin High school.

Test School Probe Postponed

Appointment of a committee "to make a study of the aims and practical functions of the Experimental college which would justify an appraisal in May, 1930" as authorized at the meeting of the college faculty on May 20, 1929, was "postponed until next year" at the Monday meeting. The reason given for deferring the committee was that the curriculum committee, which is functioning at present, has a more comprehensive survey in view.

Although recommended by the Letters and Science faculty, the school of education cannot become a reality until it is approved by both the university faculty and the board of regents in that order. Following this official sanction, the school would have to wait until the next biennial legislative session in order to be included in the university budget and legislative appropriation before it could actually function.

Would Have Own Degree

The faculty of the new school would be comprised of the members of the present school of education staff and faculty members whose courses come within their scope under the new reorganization. The undergraduate degree which the school would be authorized to grant is the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

Official wording of the recommendation is as follows: "That a school of co-ordinate college rank as authorized . . . (several official statutes (Continued on Page 2))

Senate to Fill Publication Jobs

Student Committee Will Choose Men for Gopher Positions

Final action to choose a managing editor for the Minnesota Daily was expected Monday as the senate committee on publications was to meet for the last time to select an editor to displace two previously displaced men who failed to come up to the standards set by Dean of Men Nicholson.

Students interested in and connected with campus publications were called into the presence of the committee Saturday to speak on campus conditions since the Daily has lost its editor and the Gopher, campus annual, and the Ski-U-Mah, humor magazine, had also lost their heads through resignation.

Eugene Rogers was appointed to the assistant business managership of the Gopher, while Julian Aurelius, present managing editor, was placed in supervision of both the editorial and business branches.

Pending the choice of a new managing editor, Harry Atwood, deposed managing editor, and at present city editor in charge of the publication, will supervise the publication of the Daily.

Haresfoot Holds Tryouts for Orchestra Tonight

Further tryouts for the "Button, Button!" orchestra will take place at 8 p. m. tonight at the Haresfoot rehearsal hall, 324 Gorham street. New men in the brass sections are especially needed, while several violinists will also be required before the personnel is completed.

"Forget the Prosaic, Keep Life's Beauty"—Urges Millay

By JOSEPH EDELSTEIN

To hold an aesthetic audience spell-bound, and to "speak just grandly"; to forget where you are, and to enjoy seeing people "like it"; to hear beautiful music in the midst of your work, and listen, startled and ecstatic for the moment—these things of the theater make life worth living to Edna St. Vincent Millay.

"The theater should purge you of your thoughts of pity and terror," she exclaims. "It should never be heavy, it should never reduce you to a state of concern over a problem. The theater should ennoble and not depress."

Monday night, back stage in Music

hall, she appeared a slight creature. Her's is a kindness, a natural sweetness and dignity. Her personality is one of refinement, of grace, and of tenderness. She has a pale strong face, with a stubborn chin, very blue eyes and very red lips. Her hair which is yellow, is somewhat depressing, yet she looks almost young, and very determined, and very wistful, and somewhat sullen.

About the Provincetown players who met disaster on the financial shoals recently, she declared them to be the discoverers of Eugene O'Neill. While her contacts during the recent past (Continued on Page 2)

Neophyte Initiation Averages \$25, Show Nation-wide Survey

The average college fraternity in the United States charges \$25 or \$30 as an initiation fee, according to a survey made last spring by Theta Xi among national fraternities. The distribution of the fee among several funds and other expenses varied, the study showed.

The fees range from \$5 to \$50 among the 55 fraternities which replied to the questionnaire sent out. Fifteen receive less than \$20 from each initiate, six receive \$20, and 30, or more than 60 per cent, require more than \$20.

The following questions were asked:

1. What initiation fee does the national or central organization of your fraternity receive from the initiates or the active chapters?
 2. What does this fee represent or include?
 3. What fee or per capita tax does the national or central organization of your fraternity receive from the members of your active chapters?
 4. Does the chapter or the individual members pay these fees or taxes?
 5. Are these fees or taxes paid annually, semi-annually or quarterly?
 6. On what dates are they assessed?
 7. Does this fee or tax include a subscription to your magazine for the individual member?
 8. If not, what do the active members pay for the magazine?
- The tabulation of replies has been sent to all fraternities wishing them. The names of fraternities replying were kept confidential.

Edna Millay Enjoys 'Holding' Audiences

(Continued from page 1)
were said to have been indirect, she declared:

"The Players' failure to continue may have been due to their leaving the Bohemian atmosphere afforded by a converted stable into a theater. Moving from Greenwich village to uptown they immediately lost prestige."

Regarding Upton Sinclair's comment that her work "proved possible a pure poetry with social conscience and intelligence," she said that her part in the Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration probably brought about the reflection.

"While in Boston," she continued slowly, "I was among the objectors. Sinclair is probably referring to the fact that it is possible for one to be deeply interested in social problems, and still write poetry," this with a smile.

Thomas Hardy was the acme of literatists to Miss Millay. Living next door to him for five years in the little town of Dorset, Eng., she had never once spoken to him.

It was about "The King's Henchmen" that Hardy wrote her with compliments extraordinary, to let her know for the first time that he thought kindly of her work.

"No, I shall never attempt another 'King's Henchmen.' I just wanted to prove that it was possible to make the English word express song," she said simply.

As for further works, a book of sonnets is now in composition. "The Epitaph for the Race of Man," a series of 10 songs is the beginning of her effort. The first productions were published in the St. Louis Post Dispatch in 1929. And as to how long she might continue work on the series, she says with a slight shrug:

"Perhaps one, perhaps 10 years longer."

Judge, Doctor, and Minister Give Fundamentals of Happy Marriage

"The Fundamentals of a Happy Marriage" as learned from a judge's court room, a doctor's clinic, and a minister's private "confessional," is the subject dealt with in one of the courses being given in the Presbyterian college of religion, beginning Feb. 25, at the Student Presbyterian church, 731 State street. A second course, taught by the Rev. M. G. Allison, dean of the college, and the Rev. A. E. Sharp, university pastor, deals with Jesus' attitude toward marriage, divorce, liquor drinking, worldly enjoyments, prayer, and kindred subjects.

Judge A. C. Hoppman, of the Wisconsin Circuit court, will give three lectures in the course dealing with marriage. He will present the secrets of marital happiness which he has gleaned from many years experience

handling court cases. Dr. H. C. Greeley, well known local physician, will present the scientific viewpoint of successful marriage in three additional lectures.

The Rev. H. C. Hengell of St. Paul cathedral, and Dr. George Hunt of Christ Presbyterian church will deliver the remaining three lectures giving facts learned from private confessions having to do with marriage problems.

Registration which will take place at the Student church in the Presbyterian college of religion, is open to all interested. A nominal fee entitles anyone to one or both courses. The course on "Fundamentals of a Happy Marriage" meets every Tuesday, beginning Feb. 25, at 4:30 p. m., and lasts till 5:15 p. m. The second course meets every Thursday at the same time.

Dean Nardin, Holt Head Exodus to East

(Continued from page 1)

program of Wisconsin at a meeting of registrars. He will also discuss a survey he has made at Wisconsin at a meeting of the leaders of freshman periods from other institutions.

Fowlkes Speaks at Columbus

Prof. and Mrs. Ryan and Prof. and Mrs. Fowlkes will stop at Columbus, Ohio, where Prof. Fowlkes will address the alumni association Wednesday evening. From here they will go to Atlantic City where Prof. Ryan will present a paper on "Triple Diagnosis," and Prof. Fowlkes will speak on the "Modern Interpretation of the Single Tax Theory," Saturday afternoon.

Other representatives from Wisconsin who are attending the convention are Prof. C. J. Anderson, director of the school of education, who will leave Wednesday, Prof. A. H. Edgerton, director of vocational guidance, and Prof. A. S. Barr, of the school of education, who will leave Saturday morning. Prof. Barr will also present a lecture at the convention.

L&S School Asks Education College

(Continued from page 1)
are mentioned) . . . be established with jurisdiction over the undergraduate preparation of teachers by merging the various agencies and undergraduate courses of teacher preparation now in operation in the university.

At present there are eight major divisions of the university, not including the proposed school. The existing branches are the College of Letters and Sciences, the College of Engineering, the College of Agriculture, the Law school, the Medical school, the Summer session, the Library school, and the Extension division. Despite the difference in nomenclature, they are on an equal footing.

Safanoff - Gilli Concert Pleases Large Audience

(Continued from page 1)
that he had heard about the idea before, but that he had been unaware that it would come up before the St. Louis conference. He agreed, however, that the award of the tests to the University of Wisconsin would mean a big stride forward in the development of aviation interest on the campus.

Y.W.C.A. Resumes Sophomore Round Table Discussions

Sophomore discussion groups conducted by members of the Y. W. C. A. council will be resumed next week in the new Y. W. C. A. quarters of the Union annex.

Any sophomore interested in books, poetry, campus problems, or current events is welcome. The book discussion group will meet next Tuesday from 12:45 to 1:15 p. m. On Wednesday at the same time the poetry and campus problems group will meet, and the current event discussion group will take place Thursday noon.

The Y. W. C. A. council will be hostesses to an informal dance for all university women, Friday evening, Feb. 28, from 7 to 8:30 p. m. at Lathrop parlors.

Georgia was originally an English Penal colony, similar to the French Devil's island.

State Humane Group Will Air Opinions on Vivisection Here

An age-old ethical question, which has, at various times in its controversial history, released the floodgates of intellectual opinion the world over, will come under the close scrutiny of the Wisconsin State Humane society Wednesday, Feb. 19 when representatives of this organization air their opinions upon vivisection and map out their program for the coming year, in the state capitol.

Although definite statements could not be received from officials of the state-wide organization, as to their discussion of vivisection, George Cummings, head of the State Humane society admitted that it would probably come up before the committee in reference to their program of the education of the masses to the animal humanity creed.

This annual meeting will be attended by representatives from the entire state and Cummings expects an approximate attendance of 15 delegates. William Busse, Dane county humane commissioner, refused to commit himself on the question of vivisection last night.

Wisconsin Picked for Airplane Tests

(Continued from page 1)
and "Rainbow" by Gretchaninoff were outstanding.

Marian Safanoff's most popular number was "Sonata Op. 30 in F Sharp Major" by Scriabine in which she demonstrated her ability to wade with precision through noisy technical and contrapuntal difficulties. Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 27 No. 2 in C Sharp Minor" was dynamically interpreted. Three of Chopin's etudes, the first rollicking, the second moody, and the third showy, concluded the program with an encore, "The Dance of Olaf," by Manziagalli.

There is a cave in Coudersport, Pa., where ice freezes in the summer time and melts in the winter.

Capacity Audience Hears Poetess Read

(Continued from page 1)
a Neighbor," "To the Not Impossible Him," and "Grown Up."

Her last book, "The Buck in the Snow," was also represented by "The Bobolink," a sonnet, "On hearing a symphony of Beethoven," and the poem from which the book derives its name.

A short one act play "Two Slatterns and a King" was presented in a lively and amusing manner by Miss Millay.

Donning a cloak of royal blue and ermine, she became the regal and pompous king. Minus the cloak, the prim Tidy was revealed, or the lazy, languid Slut, by turns. And the roguish imp, Chance, came in for his share of the glory.

Miss Millay was presented by Enid Steig '30, president of the club.

Hadley, Veterinary Scientist, Obtains Fox Ricket Remedy

A potion distilled from the brains and spinal cords of foxes has been obtained by F. B. Hadley, of the department of veterinary science, for the treatment of sick foxes.

The product is prepared from the brains and spinal cord because investigation has shown that these organs are the seat of the fox disease known in science as "epizootic encephalitis."

Many foxes on ranches throughout the state are suffering from rickets, according to Mr. Hadley. Irradiated ergosterol, the remedy desired, contains the famous D vitamin in sufficient quantities to be valuable, Hadley says.



Technique First—

then up and at 'em!

SMOKING a pipe is like flying an airplane—you really ought to know how, if you're hoping to enjoy it much.

Pipe technique can be picked up through experience, or it can be learned outright. Master it now, to relish your pipes!

Rule One for Pipe-smoking is "Find your tobacco."

Rule One stops some beginners. They look here. They search there. They hunt . . . we must discard false modesty! Rule One means Edgeworth!

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Tilts End Hope of Four Houses for Cage Crown

Sigma Chi, Sig Phi Ep, S.A.E.,
Delta Theta Sigma
Victorious

Three games and a forfeit were material in bringing the rapidly ending Interfraternity Basketball league nearer to a close last night. Theta Xi which was tied with the S. A. E.'s for the lead in division eight failed to show up for their game and as a result the S. A. E.'s got the match.

Sigma Chi, with Jensen, Dunaway, and Gantenbein functioning in approved basketball style, had little trouble in leaving Acacia by the wayside. The final score was 28 to 9 in favor of the Sig Chi's with the victory sewed up almost from the start. Jensen and Dunaway halved scoring honors, both men garnering five baskets. Box score:

SIGMA CHI (28)	FG	FT	TP
Gantenbein, f	3	0	6
H. Smith, f	0	0	0
Jensen, c	5	0	10
Dunaway, g	5	0	10
Lynnaugh, g	1	0	2
Totals	14	0	28
ACACIA (9)	FG	FT	TP
Bowers, f	0	0	0
Linderman, f	0	0	0
Jones, c	0	0	0
Davis, g	2	0	4
George, g	2	1	5
Totals	4	1	9

Sig Phi Eps 23, Alpha Chi Rhos 11

Sigma Phi Epsilon took a bitterly fought game from Alpha Chi Rho 23 to 11. The Sig Phi Ep's had to put up the best game they knew to come off with the victory. The first three-quarters were hard fought and although the Alpha Chi Rho's were behind a good deal of the time, they were always dangerous.

In the fourth quarter the Sig Ep's who had started the period with a three-point advantage, cut loose in a big way and scored 13 points while the best the Alpha Chi Rho's could do was to score two baskets from the field. Black of Alpha Chi Rho scored four buckets from the field to share scoring honors with Hickok of the Sig Ep's, who got two baskets and four gift tosses. Box score:

SIGMA PHI EPSILON	FG	FT	TP
Griswold, f	0	0	0
Husting, f	1	1	3
Hickok, c	2	4	8
J. Husting, g	2	1	5
King, g	3	1	7
Totals	8	7	23
ALPHA CHI RHO	FG	FT	TP
Black, f	4	0	8
Jolius, f	1	1	3
Augustine, f	0	0	0
Putnam, c	0	0	0
Miller, c	0	0	0
Lemmer, g	0	0	0
Branstad, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	11

Delta Theta Sigma 19, Phi Kappa 7

Delta Theta Sigma and Phi Kappa played a hectic game which the Farm House won 19 to 7. The score which is rather lopsided, gives little indication that the teams were as evenly matched as they were. The Phi Kap's had hard luck at the hoop where as many of Delta Theta Sigma's scores came from far out on the floor.

Dolphin Club Tryouts at Lathrop Pool Feb. 20

Tryouts for Dolphin, the women's swimming club of the University, will be held on Thursday night in Lathrop pool from 7 to 8 o'clock. Membership is open to any university women who can qualify in the test. There will be a regular meeting of members at 8 o'clock. Attendance at this meeting is compulsory, as definite plans will be begun on the pageant.

Athenae Literary Society Elects New Heads Tonight

The Athenae Literary society will hold its first meeting of the second semester Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m., in the Writing room of the Memorial Union. There will be a short program and election of officers. All new students interested in forensic or literary work are invited to attend.

Women's Winter Carnival Listed With Men's Meet

The annual winter carnival for women sponsored by the intramural committee of W. A. A. will be held this year in conjunction with the all-university winter carnival on Saturday, Feb. 22.

The ice events come first at 10 a. m. They include 220- and 440-yard races for speed, a potato race, a relay and a stunt relay. The second part of the program starts at 2 p. m. with a cross country ski race, snow modeling, skiing for form, an obstacle ski race, ski-jorring, a toboggan relay race for speed and a sled race for distance.

A team may enter either ice or snow events or both. Entries in either event should not include more than six persons. A single contestant may enter any three snow events and any three ice events except both speed races.

Ochsner Falls Before Strong Richardson Ice Attack, 2-0

Wildcats Include Seven Games in Southern Trip

Evanston, Ill.—Seven games are included in the spring training trip to be taken by Northwestern's baseball team, it was announced by Coach Paul Stewart. The Purple squad will leave Evanston Sunday, April 13. The itinerary of the trip follows: Two games with Central College, Fayette, Mo., April 14 and 15; two games with Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., April 16 and 17; two games with the University of Texas, Austin, Tex., April 18 and 19 and one game with the University of Missouri, April 21.

Greek Keglers End First Lap

Acacia Team Unbeaten; Other Division Leaders' Places Uncertain

The first four divisions in the Interfraternity bowling league finished their first round of play last week while the last two will play their final matches tonight at the Plaza alleys. Theta Sigma holds first place in division five, having finished the schedule with 13 out of 15 games to their credit. Should Theta Chi take a straight match from Sigma Phi in tonight's match they will advance to first place with 14 games won.

Division six is undecided but Alpha Kappa Lambda and Phi Kappa, the two leaders, will, no doubt, fight it out for first place in the matches played tonight. At the same time Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Xi will fight for a probable second place.

Alpha Chi Rho leads division one, having lost but one game during the first round. Triangle and Delta Chi were tied for second place and in the play-off Triangle won. The top of the ladder in the second division is held by Delta Sigma Tau. The team lost their only game to the lowly rating Lambda Chi Alpha's. Delta Kappa Epsilon holds second with nine out of 15 games.

Sigma Pi took first in division three having lost two games during the first part of the season. Delta Sigma Pi rates second. Acacia had little trouble in the fourth division, going through the season without suffering a defeat. Pi Kappa Alpha lost their only match to Acacia but won every match after that without the loss of a single game.

Lowman Continues Ball Practice in Gym Annex

Coach Guy Lowman has his baseball candidates in action each evening in the gym annex, getting them in condition for the coming Big Ten diamond campaign. At present the squad numbers 25 and the number does not include those athletes who are now engaged in other sports. Only one of these players has had any experience in conference competition, being Moe Winer, outfielder.

Steinhauer Rates Wildcat Swimmers Best in Country

The Wildcat swimmers were apparently in a particularly ferocious frame of mind for their dual meet with Wisconsin, if one is to accept the litter of smashed records which they left strewn in their path as must testimony to the ugly and determined mood they were in Friday evening at Evanston when they swamped the Badger natators in their backwash.

When interviewed on the record breaking orgy genial Joe Steinhauer, tank mentor, radio announcer of note, and campus wit extraordinary, adopted an anti-Coolidge policy and admitted that he had plenty to say. Said Steinhauer, "We were defeated by an aggregation superior in every respect, an aggregation which I do not hesitate to characterize as the strongest college swimming team in the country, bar none."

Schwartz Ties World Record
Joe pointed out that although

Schwartz holds the Intercollegiate record in both the 40 and 440-yard free style events, he was not entered in order to enable him to make a concentrated effort to better his own record in the century. He subsequently clicked off this distance in 51.5 seconds, bettering his previous record by six-tenths of a second and incidentally tying the world's record for that event.

Hinch and Peterson are two other Wildcats who smash records with the same unpeturable nonchalance with which cinema comedians toss custard pies, with the same callousness with which professors' relatives write textbooks, and with the same facility with which punks like me fabricate atrocities like the above. Hinch is a backstroke artist while Mr. Peterson is an ardent exponent of the breaststroke as a means of propelling one's self into the public eye. Both these speed demons swim on the relay team which holds the National Intercollegiate record in both the medley and the 160-yard relays.

Relay Records Fall
The Badger relay team composed of Davis, Schafter, Chesik and Lang bettered the former 160-yard relay record of 1 minute 14.4 seconds by two-tenths of a second but as the (Continued on Page 10)

Badger Sextet Meets Hilltop

Three All-Americans in Gold Lineup for Wednesday Tilt

Marquette, with Donnie McFayden and "Pudge" McKenzie, both all-American selections last year, will send over its highly rated hockey six to Madison Wednesday to meet the Badger pucksters Wednesday night on the lower campus rink. The Gold team season on their home rink by a 4-0 won over the Cardinals earlier in the score.

Coming here rated as one of the foremost puck sixes in the country, the Marquette team is expected to draw an overflowing crowd to watch the tilt. On a recent invasion of the East, the Milwaukee team lost only one game, to the powerful Yale team, turning in wins over the Army, Michigan and Harvard.

Coach Johnny Farquhar has been severely handicapped in his practice drills for his Badger six due to the poor condition of the rink ice. Throughout the past week, the Cardinals have been forced to resort to early morning practices in order to keep in condition.

The Badgers should be able to present their strongest lineup against the Avalanche team, this time being able to have the services of Art Thomsen, defense star, who was unable to take part in the first tilt, having chosen to give his attentions to the Wisconsin swimming squad which had an engagement that week-end.

Besides the two nationally known offense stars, Marquette also has in its fold one of the best goalies in intercollegiate hockey in Bill Schmitz. Farquhar will present his regular lineup with Krueger and Segal at wings, Metcalf and Thomsen at the defense posts, Frisch, goalie, and Meiklejohn, center. Swiderski and Bach as well as Gallagher will furnish the Badger reserve power.

Botkin, Van Hise Forced to Postpone Tilt in Dorm League

Richardson handed Ochsner its second defeat in three days by winning their semi-final contest in the dormitory hockey tournament Monday afternoon on the Camp Randall rink. After having come through all their athletic engagements undefeated so far this season, the Ochsner teams seem to have hit a slump. Saturday the basketball team lost an overtime verdict to Tarrant, and yesterday the hockey sextet lost a 2-0 decision to Richardson.

Botkin and Van Hise postponed their contest in this round of the tourney earlier in the afternoon because the ice was too soft for playing. This game will be played off tonight if the weather permits, in order that the winner may play for the championship before the end of the week.

The Richardson-Ochsner game was one of cautious defensive play, with the two goalies bearing the brunt of the work. However, Richardson added a little more offense to their play than their opponents and succeeded in keeping the puck in Ochsner ice a good part of the time.

Rothe, captain of the victors, pushed the puck into the net twice for the only scores of the day. Noie was the king pin in the Ochsner attack, and was instrumental in holding the winners' score as low as it was.

Richardson (2)	Ochsner (0)
Rothe	W.....Lemm
Serenbach	W.....Noie
Watters	C.....Holloway
Mason	D.....Baker
Lowe	D.....Slotznick
Brown	G.....Noel

Warm Weather Postpones Fraternity Hockey Final

The Interfraternity hockey final between Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Chi Sigma, scheduled to be played Tuesday afternoon, has been postponed indefinitely. Should the weather take a turn to a cold snap the game will be played before the week is over. At present the ice is extremely poor and unfit for play.

"Doc" Lauds Spirit, Play of Winning Card Cagers

Just so many courageous little basketball players, is "Doc" Meanwell's description of his team, as a result of their victorious showing Saturday night against the powerful and fast-working Northwestern outfit.

The Badger coach has a long list of admiring adjectives for his men, but he tops them all with a description that the mental attitude of the men both individually and as a team is beyond reproach.

Like football coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, Meanwell has a decided antipathy for individual stars, and it is the presence of this fact that places his team so high in the "Little Giant's" estimation.

"When any of my good shooters finds that he isn't sinking his shots," smiled the coach, "he 'feeds' the men that are sinking them." This in part,

accounts for the fact that the Badger team is a consistently scoring aggregation, but that the collecting business changes often from the hands of one player to another.

Meanwell spoke highly of his team's cool playing, in the Northwestern game especially, and in its excellent manner of handling itself so as to overcome the handicap of the superior height and weight of its opponents.

The results of the last two games of the Badgers have left the dynamic little coach's visage wreathed with the smiles of success. He states that his men have their passing attack so well that they are perfectly confident in their play, and never lose their heads or sacrifice their efficiency at times when they are forced to relegate the lead to a heavier and better-shooting team.

Quarterbacks Tangle in Vault Meet Saturday

Minnesota to Be Scene of Badgers' First Dual Meet

Featuring a pole-vault dual between two of the leading quarterbacks of the Big Ten, the victorious Wisconsin track team will engage Minnesota in a dual meet at Minneapolis next Saturday.

Leo Brockmeyer and Ernie Lusby, field leaders of the Gopher and Badgers teams, respectively, will tangle in the vaulting event. In addition to Brockmeyer's ability to vault, he is the best broadjumper on the Minnesota squad, doing better than 23 feet. He is also a hurdler of no mean ability.

Coach Jones
Several Individual Stars

Little else is definitely known about the rest of the Gopher team, except that several individual stars will undoubtedly make their appearance. Hess, a 13-foot pole vaulter, and Anderson, a leading two-miler, were both stars last year, and should be performing with the Norsemen again this season. North and Strain are a good pair of milers, while Munn and Ukleberg can ably contest in the shot put.

Should Anderson again compete in the two mile it would continue the interesting duel between him and Bill Follows, of the Badger team. In a dual meet in cross country last fall, Anderson nosed Follows out in a close finish at Minneapolis. A few weeks later Follows and Anderson again put on a close race at the conference meet at Columbus. Follows finally finishing ahead to take fifth place.

Meet Follows Game
Another interesting feature of the meet is that it will take place at the same time as the Purdue-Minnesota basketball game. Because of the immense size of the Gopher field house it will be possible to do this. It is planned to have several events taking place between halves of the game, with the rest of the program immediately following its conclusion.

Coach Jones is not entirely sure about the selection of his team, in spite of their excellent showing at Evanston last week. Davidson and Ramsey, who have not yet reached their best condition, have another week of training while Lusby, who did not report until last week, will also have the advantage of a few more workouts.

Badgers Show Ability
Several of the Badgers surprised with excellent performance at the quad meet, considering that it was the first of the season. Sullivan and Gnahab did especially well in the shot put, Gnahab doing better than 42 feet, with Sullivan exceeding his mark.

Goldsworthy and Follows tied in breaking the record for the two mile, while Behr shattered a shot put record (Continued on Page 10)

Women's Swim Meet Opens Tonight in Lathrop Hall Tank

The annual women's swimming tournament opens tonight with two meets scheduled. Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Phi will compete at 7:15 p. m., while Barnard, Chadbourne and Cleveland house will swim at 8:30. On Wednesday, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Charter House compete at 4:30 p. m., Medics, Phi Mu and Phi Omega Pi at 7:15 p. m. and Chi Omega, Cochrane's and Tri Delta at 8:30.

Intramural bowling matches for the first part of the week are as follows: Monday at 8 p. m., Charter House vs. Cochrane's; at 9 p. m., Cleveland House vs. Tabard Inn. Tuesday at 6:45, All-Americans vs. Langdon hall; at 7:45, Chad vs. Theta Phi Alpha; at 8:45, Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Tri Delta.

An important meeting of the managers of women's intramural teams will be held in the intramural office, Lathrop hall, Tuesday at 7 p. m. Every manager whose teams are participating in the winter sport season must be present or send a representative.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1930.

Kohler's Trademark—U. W. Integrity

MR. WILLIAM T. EVJUE of the Capital Times does the university faculty scant justice when he declares editorially, in an essay reprinted elsewhere on this page, that "Gov. Kohler is putting his own trade mark on the university." In our opinion the Madison Progressive spokesman far overestimates the muzzling powers of the board of regents, while at the same time he blindly refuses to take into consideration intellectual integrity and individual courage. "With the present complexion of the board of regents," he inquires, "how many members of the economics and political science faculty will dare to discuss the implications of the centralization of wealth, monopoly control, the chain bank and chain store, public utility exploitation and other present day evils?"

In truth, we suspect that Mr. Evjue is making political capital of the Kohler appointments rather than giving voice to any profound fear. The intellectual life of the institution will proceed under the Kohler trademark, in spite of the new plumbing, pretty much as it has in the past under other tradenames. Men in the economics departments of the stature of John R. Commons and Selig Perlman will continue to follow where truth and honest conviction leads. There will be about the same percentage of older reactionaries and conservatives; the generous sprinkling of younger instructors who speak fearlessly in classrooms will not pack up and leave one by one. The department of political science will carry on as usual, with its present youth-age split of liberalism and conservatism. In times without the menace of war the institution is somewhat too large to allow the stifling of all thought, research, or investigation by a board sitting at intervals of several weeks around a mahogany table in the president's office.

So much of optimism. On the fundamental burden of Mr. Evjue's charges we cannot take issue. As long as Gov. Kohler directs the destinies of the state of Wisconsin, just so long will the hierarchy of wealth and big business continue to be unrelenting usurpation of power. Gov. Kohler, by the very nature of his life experience, can recognize only two qualities in men, both of which are contingent upon property. A man must, to be a success in the Governor's eyes, bring to his appointment either a bulging record of the acquisition of property, or a stony tale of fights in defense property rights.

The University of Wisconsin cannot be put on "a business man's basis," in the sense that a business man's philosophy dominate its every unit, and yet remain true to its mission. To be faithful to its destiny a university must forever seek means, not to better business, but to a better life for all. Contrary to the weird economic theories of St. Henry Ford, better and bigger business, privately controlled on a profit-making basis, does not and cannot bring a rich and full life to the great masses of mankind.

On this point we are in complete agreement

with Mr. Evjue. Yet from our own experience in the university, and because of our own allegiances here, we cannot but believe that there is light and courage in the institution which Gov. Kohler's regents cannot darken, cannot cow.

Student Honesty By Rule of Thumb

A MILWAUKEE paper runs an editorial charging that the editors of the Cardinal maintain that student dishonesty is a result of the faculty attitude toward the student, a reaction against irking and insulting supervision.

We do not and have not stated that dishonesty is exclusively or even in large part caused by proctoring methods. We feel that dishonesty is largely a result of the extreme competitive nature of the educational system of today, not only in the college but also in the high schools and the grades; we feel that dishonesty is a direct result of throwing students of great disparity of natural aptitude into the same classes, to do the same work in the same amount of time. This we have stated before.

But we do insist that proctoring and all its variations, from Prof. Wagner's questionnaire to the simple and general rule that all books and papers be placed in the aisle, will never remedy the situation. Far from preventing cheating, proctoring merely necessitates more ingenious methods; students, if not instructors, know that a student who desires to cheat will arrange some means of stealing under even the most rigorous supervision.

And we cannot feel that cheating has ever hurt anyone; it cannot decrease the learning of the good student, nor lower the moral standards of the poor and dishonest one: if a student will cheat it is simply because he is already dishonest. Proctoring methods, even if they were effective, which we know they are not, would only prevent cheating, not make it ethically impossible.

We feel that in the absence of reform which will relieve the poor student, the naturally slow boy or girl, from competition with the naturally quick student, the best that can be done is to forego all proctoring and allow those students who do not and will not cheat to build up a feeling among themselves which will make the cheating student socially uncomfortable.

Such a feeling does not now exist; it will never exist until prevention is taken from the power of a mechanical rule and given to the power of a real social displeasure.

Harvard Nonchalance, Preferred

TWO HUNDRED young men of Harvard, after the Harvard hockey team has won a crucial game, boarded a Boston subway last week, conducted a miniature pep session in the aisles, broke a good deal of glass, and generally made a pretty complete mess of the car.

We cannot say that we have ever had much sympathy for the Harvard nonchalance, the veneer of aloofness and superficial polish which is in the mind of the Middle West the chief characteristic of the Harvard product. Surface sophistication is as meaningless as a cup of sugar and cream and hot water without coffee.

But the fervor of almatematemia which drove the 200 young men of Harvard to demolish a subway car is even less desirable. We have many times discussed the merits of the green cap, the St. Pat's parade, and the bag rush; but we have never had quite so insane a specimen of sophomorphism at Wisconsin as Harvard's expedition into school spirit.

We cast our vote for the Harvard indifference; let the solemn asses parade in their swank derbies and their gorgeous pants; let them smoke cigarettes in long holders and look with drooping bored eyes upon the swarming life of the world; but do not, we pray to heaven, bless Harvard's going collegiate.

Readers' Say-So

Smoking in Bascom Hall

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

AS IT SEEMS to be customary in some cases to pan various behaviors herein and around the campus I am going to air my views on a certain wilful practice which is becoming an abomination in Bascom hall.

I refer in case to smoking; smoking not only by the students but by a few of the professors. One has not to go far in his travels throughout Bascom before he is met by a professor with either a cigaret or pipe in his mouth. At first thought it might appear to be pure neglect on the part of the smoker, or, for a better excuse, he might have momentarily neglected to dispose of his smoke outside. The fact remains, however, (and it is a damnable fact) that on more frequent and careful observation it proves to be a bold and brazen indifference; a direct flaunt against the higher principles which should be inherent in such a place.

It is true that the professors who, by virtue of their seeming moral weakness, do this thing mentioned are in the minority, but this does not give them license to conduct themselves contrary to the accepted doctrines of the university.

It shows, among other things, a very unstable mode of conduct. It reveals a weakness in the man, and woman too, who has to resort to this method of satisfying his or her insatiable hunger. Do they take the time to think that there are others who

might possibly look up to them; others who are held responsible to them in scholastic pursuits?

I am not against the smoker as such, but I truly believe, and I think there are others who will accept my belief, that it is absolutely out of harmony and has no place in Bascom hall or any other hall. It is very decidedly out of harmony with the principles of education and it is certainly and surely up to the offenders to "get wise to themselves" and realize that they are not only cheapening their own character but are in turn giving the university a very unpleasant and unsavory name.

—Clarence A. Brockert, Graduate Student.

Prof. Wagner Asks a Question

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

THE BUDDING GENIUS that writes your Rambler column refers to me in a recent issue as the "chief contributor of cases for the faculty disciplinary committee." I hope the young lady (it is a lady, is it not?) will not be too deeply hurt if I say that that statement is plain tommyrot. It must be seven or eight years since I was relieved from the unpleasant duty of the chairmanship of the discipline committee. So far as I can recall, I have not appeared before that committee since then.

And if you will permit me to allude to your editorial comments on a recent experiment of mine, I would like to ask this question, and I ask it in the hope of getting some real aid toward the solution of a very vexing problem: Suppose you were in responsible charge of a class of four hundred; suppose you knew not only that writing of examinations by "hired men" was going on, but that the practice was on the increase; just what WOULD you do about it? Nothing? I do not believe so.

—George Wagner, Department of Zoology.

Wealth and Reaction on Old Abe's

Knees—A Capital Times Editorial

WITH the announcement of three new appointments by Gov. Kohler, control of the governing board of the University of Wisconsin passes over to the big business influences represented by the present state executive. A majority of the 17 members of the board is in sympathy with the economic views of Gov. Kohler, and the group with which he is identified, and it will be only natural for those members to carry to the regents' conference room their personal points of view.

There are three outstanding men on the board who will dominate from the Kohler side. They are H. L. Butler of Madison, George W. Mead of Wisconsin Rapids, and F. H. Clausen of Horicon. Mr. Butler is one of the leading corporation lawyers of the state who has been ably serving big public utility interests and other representatives of corporate wealth. Mr. Mead is a millionaire paper manufacturer who has followed a commendable policy in labor matters but who is ranked as a conservative on fundamentals. Fred H. Clausen has been a leading figure in the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, the organization largely responsible for the national propaganda that industry was moving out of Wisconsin.

That the other Kohler appointees on the board will be dominated by these three influential figures is universally accepted.

The new alignment in the Board of Regents will undoubtedly have its immediate effect on the Hill. The segment of liberalism in the faculty will be more subdued than ever. With the watchful eyes of Messrs. Butler, Clausen, and Mead exercising supervisory control, there is little likelihood that anything but smug economic views will pierce the class and lecture rooms. With the present complexion of the Board of Regents, how many members of the economics and political science faculty will dare to discuss the implications of the centralization of wealth, monopoly control, the chain bank and chain store, public utility exploitation and other present day evils? Does anyone doubt that the new lineup in the Board of Regents will be a reassurance to the Tories in the Agricultural college who lost the confidence of the dirt farmers years ago?

Gov. Kohler is putting his own trade mark on the university. He is putting in new political plumbing out there. The governor has invited reaction and wealth to sit on the knees of old Abe at the top of the Hill.

—Capital Times.

After All

Let the tired heart turn slow
And churn no more the chill
Blood with its broken wheel.
Let quiet come to the mill.

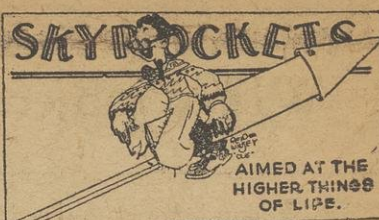
Now let the still blood stand
Stagnant in every vein
That you may hear no more
Those wheels that whirled your pain,

But climb the tower of pride
Through rust and ruin where
Forgetfulness like dust
Deepens upon the stair,

Past the imprisoned dream,
A lean hound of the brain
That whines in the desperate dark
And leaps his length of chain.

—Carleton Drewry, New Republic.

"Genius is one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration."—Thomas A. Edison.



Mornin' folks! We'll warn you right now that this 'ere column is going to be punnier than usual.

It's News To Us That—

1. Betty Woodard (233 Langdon) wants name in Rockets. Attractive, blonde, and entertaining.
2. The Rambler won't be writing the "Rambler" in another month if all breaks right for him.
3. Ted Holstein is the best becher in the Octy office. We don't like to boast, but—!
4. A certain well-to-do member of the Phi Psi brotherhood, on one long distance phone call last year, ran up a bill of \$85. It was to his "one and only"

* * *

"Lord! I'm in a pretty pickle!"

"Well, wouldn't that jar yuh!"

"Say, have you been Heinz something from me?"

* * *

Two puns in the above. Time limit 2 minutes. Chi Psi's 3 minutes. Eldon Cassoday 4 minutes.

* * *

Friend Columnist Pawlet speaks of the noisy clank made by a girl with a glass eye when she winks at you. What about the squeak of a rusty cork arm hinge trying to cut a tough steak?

* * *

That's a rare joke, gents; a loud "boo!" for the first one of you hams that tries to make a Swift reply by dragging in the old gag about a "cutting remark."

* * *

"Use 'musty odour' in a sentence." "A young German felt that his father was being gypped in a bank loan and so cried out, 'Himmel! Musty odour bank 6%!' "

* * *

Two puns in above. Time limit for Paul Fulcher one minute. Other members of English department 4 minutes.

* * *

WISE CRACKING

There are too many big guns at the Naval Conference. Generally, the bigger the shot the greater the bore.

* * *

Frank Lloyd Wright is planning to build a huge apartment house with glass walls. At any rate, it ought to make the dwellers a little more considerate of other people, because people who live in glass houses—! Looks pretty shady to us, though.

* * *

Said the cookie to the doughnut, "Won't you stale a little while?" "So sorry!" said the doughnut, "But I hate your ill-bread style."

* * *

"You're drunk or you wouldn't say that!"

Quoth the cookie far and wide, "I'm not drunk!" cried the doughnut.

"My dear, I'm merely fried!" "For those uninitiated elders, this word means "under the influence of liquor."

* * *

We once knew a sweet cookie who was no flour to look at but, who rose to popularity by getting hot when she came to college.

* * *

Guess some of you are about ready to stove in our head by this time.

* * *

"Why does the Athletic Council approve of the present crew coach?" "Probably because it gets Murphy its money."

* * *

All right, Mike, ten minutes for you on that one!

* * *

SAGE SAYINGS

The wettest persons are usually the driest. Their humorosity is too low. However, one doesn't always have to pump them to find out how wet or dry they are.

* * *

"Why do so many sorority girls stay out after the porch light has gone out?" "So they can scintillate!"

* * *

There, folks, is the week's prize! Five minutes for every one on that one, and as a hint we shall state that necking is no sin in this day and age.

* * *

Thash all!

—IRV.

Willson '32 Gets Camp

Business Secretaryship

Allan Willson '32, will be business secretary at Camp Manitowish, Boulder Junction, Wis., it was announced Monday by W. H. "Dad" Wones, superintendent of the camp.

Posture Styles WHA Subject

Men Obey Fashion Dictates
as Well as Women—Dr.
Dennison

That styles influence the posture of women to a great extent was told to the Madison radio audience by Dr. Helen M. Dennison, director of corrective gymnastic work in the women's division of the university department of physical education. Dr. Dennison spoke over radio station WHA Friday.

Dr. Dennison called attention to the style fads of the past describing such postures as the "Grecian bend" attitude, the debutante slouch, and the flat-back, flat-chest and hip position of recent popularity. Now that curves are back in style, she pointed out that chests are coming up and waists again are curving in.

Men Obey Styles

"Men have always been more or less physically independent, but they too are beginning to show style effects," Dr. Dennison said. "The hand-in-the-pockets, round-shoulders, and chin-forward attitude of the chap who sits on the edge of a table and 'argufies' is as bad as that of the wearer of the too-tight belt, high-collared, and tooth-pick-toed shoes of not so long ago."

"It is true that during the 'Grecian bend' era, women had much backache and pressure symptoms, due to tight belts, and that during the flat-chest and debutante-slump era, tuberculosis in young women showed a startling increase. What next?"

Stiff Back Correct

To cultivate good posture, and one that will be least tiring while working, Dr. Dennison recommends keeping the back straight and making conscious use of the big muscle groups of the legs and hips.

That young woman who fastens her coat with buttons and allows her arms to swing freely at her side will find her collar bones disappearing into a nicely rounded chest that will look well in evening dress.

That woman who holds her chest up off her stomach and keeps her abdomen flat will not have to wear a tight stiff corset to hide a too prominent abdomen.

Graduate Council Makes Social Plans for Spring Activity

A dance in the Great hall of the Memorial Union April 23 and a student banquet March 25, which Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank will attend are the high lights on the program of activities for members of the Graduate club this semester, according to the Graduate Student council.

On Monday, Feb. 23 from 2 to 4 p. m. and again on March 9 there will be a tea for members of the Graduate club. The last tea of the second semester will be held on March 23.

On Wednesday, Feb. 25, the department of plant pathology and on March 11 the department of chemistry will be represented with a speaker and honored guests at a dinner scheduled for each of these evenings.

A bridge party and dance will be given on March 1 and again on March 15 for Graduate club members.

The last social event of the season will be a dinner which will be held on May 6. The department to be represented at this dinner is not definitely known at the present writing.

All of these social events are to be held in the Memorial Union.

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

IT'S NEW TO US:

That zangolaleo is the Spanish word for whoopee, according to Prof. H. C. Berkowitz.

That there are eight Sinaikos listed in the student directory and that they are all relatives.

That Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of the NBC, graduated from Wisconsin in 1907.

That Pumpkin Hollow is actually the name of a town in Dane county.

That "none but the brave" was not popularized at Wisconsin until people began to ride in the Memunion elevator.

That an effort will be made to induce Jake Schaefer, world's 13.2 balk-line billiard champion to give an exhibition in the rathskeller as a result of the popularity of the Fessenden-Schaap matches last week.

That there will be no Wisconsin-Washington crew race on Lake Mendota because it might prove to be a tip-off for the other boats at Poughkeepsie.

That the big moment of the Arden house "at home" Sunday was when Prof. William Ellery Leonard and Eunice Tietjens, both famous for their poetry, stopped to converse with each other.

That Fox Movietone is planning to send up a sound wagon to take pictures of the U. W. students in action shortly.

That Prof. F. C. Sharp has been heard to remark that "to a mature student grades are superficial."

That Who's Who, the British publication, lists Col. Charles A. Lindbergh '24 as married to Elizabeth, daughter of Dwight Davis, United States ambassador to Mexico. (The only thing correct is that he is the son-in-law of someone named Dwight.)

That Franklin W. Prinz '30 typed a letter for someone to a lady fair in Indianapolis and did not realize until he had finished that he had been

working on a missive which was to be sent to his own girl friend.

That most of the campus never noticed that chimney in back of Science hall until they began to repair it.

That the longest kiss on record outside of a motion picture took place in Barnard parlors Sunite. (Names and details tomorrow.)

That Robert P. Vollrath and Bobbie Boardman, Chi Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma, respectively, have a rope trolley between their houses across Henry street and that the other night Robert sent a pair of gloves over to the girl friend for a washing.

That The Rambler will appear in any new literary magazine or in any other publication outside of The Daily Cardinal.

That the Union board concert management scored a ten-strike when they signed up Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, for a concert this spring. When the contract was made, Horowitz was only another good pianist, but as a result of his work this year, he has since become known as the best concert pianist of the year.

That the law of diminishing utility as taught in the economics classes is working out just that way in the prices asked by Hughie Barrett and his orchestra of the 1931 Prom and of the Sophomore Shuffle.

That the first thing most students and alumni do, when returning to Madison is to get an extra heavy malted. (So far as we know it is an exclusive Madison product.)

That the gentlemen speaking in low voices in the Memunion corridors are laying the cornerstones for the spring elections to the various campus boards.

That the White Spades elections were postponed in order to enable several ineligible big men to get into activities again and save the names of several big fraternities in the annual

Junior list.

That the Octopus is compiling a list of the seven wonders of the U. W. campus.

That Cyrano de Bergerac, Wisconsin Players' new production, will run at Bascom theater for a solid week.

Friday, Feb. 21 — forget all about exams, classes, and what-not — at Sophomore Shuffle in the Union! Highie Barrett's Prom orchestra will help! And by the way—no classes on Saturday! adv.

Normally, your nose is as long as your forehead.

The Infirmary

Few men or women on the campus know how much flowers from friends are appreciated by fellow students in the sick room. A few dollars to cheer a friend . . . actually years of lasting appreciation! Do you know of someone to be remembered now?

Rentschler
FLORAL CO

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Stere — 230 State Open Evenings 'till Eight

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OUR FAMOUS

**LONDON
CRUSHED
BOND**

In the Popular Combination
Regular Price \$1.35

**DOLLAR
DAY
SPECIAL**

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SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Gatewood's

The . Nearest . Bookstore . to . the . Campus
WALT GIBSON, Mgr.

Dollar Day at That Hetty Minch Shop

Wednesday's
Dollar Specials
present amazing
values in Women's
Wear

Silk Hosiery valued at \$1.75
and \$1.50, reduced to \$1.
\$2.25 and \$2 values at \$1.50

Crepe de chine
Dance Sets...
formerly \$3.50, \$2,
Wednesday.

All Dresses Greatly Reduced

The HETTY MINCH SHOP
OVER RENTSCHLER FLORAL SHOP

228 State Street

Badger 3029

Hotel Loraine Special Varsity Dinner Dance

7:00 to 10:00 P. M.

Wednesday, February 19, 1930

For the convenience of University students and others whose hours do not permit them to be out after 10:30 P. M. we are running this special party. Hughie Barrett and his superb recording orchestra will furnish the music.

DINNER and DANCING
No Cover Charge

\$1.25 PER PERSON

We Suggest Reservations

Dollar Day Bargains

Godard's Gift Shop

Is offering Big Bargains for

DOLLAR DAY

Everything in our entire stock up to, and including \$1.50 for only \$1.00. Watch for the Dollar Window in which will be values up to \$7.50 for \$1.00. This will be a wonderful opportunity to buy some of your bridge prizes. We carry a complete line of Bridge Scores, Tallies, Place Cards, Nut Cups, Candles, Favors, etc.

DROP IN AND LOOK THINGS OVER

Godard's Gift Shop

512 State Street

Here is a chance to do some of your savings. Dollar Day is an old idea. This year State Street is bidding

Look What You

ROSSWELL \$1.00
HOSIERY...

Regular \$1.50 Value

An EASTMAN Camera given with every HAT purchased Dollar Day

FREE

CHERRY-BETH SHOPPE

538 State

Fairchild 5443

HILL'S-The Store

STORE OPENS 8 A. M.

Save Here

DOLLAR DAY

Nearly 2,000 Men's Fine Dress Shirts

Custom-tailored shirts of broadcloths and other high-grade shirtings \$1

Men's Newest Silk Four-in-Hands, 2 for \$1

In a wide selection of the smartest spring patterns and combinations \$1

Men's Quality Nite Shirts or Pajamas \$1

Gay, bright patterns in broadcloth, also flannel-ettes. Choice \$1

3 Pairs of Men's Silk and Wool Hose \$1

In attractive stripes, checks and plaids; exceptional quality \$1

Men's \$1.29 to \$1.44 Union Suits \$1

Part-wool or fleece-lined; long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46 \$1

Attractive Table or Bridge Lamps \$1

With metal base; complete with parchment shades. Special, each \$1

Your Choice of Furniture for \$1

Novelty end tables, folding card tables, magazine racks and stools \$1

Ruffled Curtains or Fine Panels—\$1

Voile or marquisette curtains; also fringed curtain panels \$1

35c Van Heusen Collars, 4 for \$1

The world-famous semi-soft collar; nearly all styles; all sizes \$1

Men's Sheepskin Moccasins, pair \$1

Also — leather Everett slippers. Padded soles and heels; all sizes \$1



ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION
IN CONNECTION WITH

Dollar Day

As our first anniversary and dollar day fall on the same day we are offering the best bargain that can be obtained anywhere in Madison. Remember this extra special is for One Day Only. The College Cleaners have earned the reputation of doing excellent cleaning at moderate prices.

We Will CLEAN and PRESS a Man's

SUIT or OVERCOAT

and

\$1.00

CLEAN and BLOCK a Man's HAT Both for

We Will CLEAN and PRESS a Ladies'

plain **DRESS** or ladies' **COAT**

and

\$1.00

CLEAN and BLOCK a Ladies' HAT Both for

A small extra charge for pleating and fur trimming

"It's . New . When . We're Thru"

College Cleaners

CASH AND CARRY ONLY

We are open from 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

526 STATE ST.

526 STATE ST.

Visit the

Rosemary Beauty Shop

521 State St.

For Big Bargains on

DOLLAR DAY,

Feb. 19

\$1.00 off on All

Permanent Waves

GIVEN THAT DAY

All Toilet Articles

and Hair Goods

greatly reduced for

DOLLAR DAY

Buxton Key-tainers

Cuff Links

Vest Chains

Combs

Knives

Marassite Jewelry

Buckle and Chain

Sets

Trophy Charms

Fountain Pens

J. Meinzer & Son

531 State St.

Offered Tomorrow Only

our spring buying at remarkable
stitution to Madison residents.
the students to join the party.

For \$1 Will Buy

Underselling e of Madison

WEDNESDAY!
Wednesday
DAY

Women's Dainty
Rayon Lingerie
\$1
Pajamas, gowns, panties,
slips, teddies, combinations,
etc. Each

Women's Full-Fash-
ioned Silk Hose
\$1
Perfect quality pure thread
hiffon or service-weight
silk hose

Women's Imported
Neckwear, 2 for
\$1
lace or linen collar and
buff sets, vestees and ja-
nets. 2 for

Women's New Silk
Spring Scarfs
\$1
Beautiful, gay patterns in
these square or oblong
scarfs

Women's Porto Rican
Gowns, 2 for
\$1
Excellent quality in white,
pink, peach. Hand-made
and hand-embroidered

50c Toilet Articles
Choice, 3 for
\$1
Pebecco tooth paste, Gil-
lette razor blades, Jergen's
lotion, Mavis powder

Women's 69c Char-
meuse Bloomers, 3 pr
\$1
Satin-striped charmeuse;
double elastic knee; all
wanted shadings

Women's 79c to \$1.24
Gloves, 2 pairs
\$1
Imported washable cham-
brusade gloves with flare
or turn-back cuffs

Brassieres
Special, 3 for
\$1
Excellent quality; side or
front-hook models; all
sizes

Women's Costume
Jewelry, 2 for
\$1
A brilliant assortment—
offering exceptional val-
ues for Dollar Day

Men's Feature Footwear Values For Dollar Day

Two EXCEPTIONAL VALUES in men's footwear is
our contribution for COMMUNITY DOLLAR DAY.
Men, it will pay you handsomely to provide your
SPRING footwear wants on these SPECIALS. SEE
OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

At \$3.45 a pair
We offer 85 pairs of men's black
and tan oxfords with Goodyear
sewed soles, rubber or leather
heels. Splendid variety of styles
to choose from, all sizes, actual
\$5.00 to \$6.00 values, DOLLAR
DAY ONLY
\$3.45 a pair

At \$4.95 a pair
We offer the cream of our stock.
Men's black, tan and brown
Scotch grain and calf skin ox-
fords in unlimited variety. In-
cluded in this lot is our famous
DOCTO - PEDIC combination
last oxfords in black calf and
vici kid with built-in arch sup-
port. POSITIVE VALUES to
\$7.00. DOLLAR DAY ONLY
\$4.95 a pair

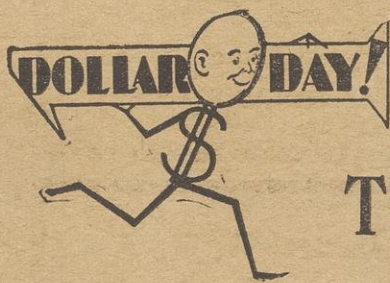
Economy
Hosiery
Special

Men's Mend-Proof Hose in new
spring colors and patterns.
Every pair guaranteed to give
satisfactory wear, all sizes to 12.
DOLLAR DAY.

4 PAIRS
FOR
\$1.00

M. and C. SHOE STORE

"THE LITTLE SHOE STORE WITH BIG VALUES"
404 STATE ST. OPEN EVENINGS



Bargains in Typewriters

Royals... Underwoods... Remingtons
L. C. Smiths and Coronas
.. from ..

\$15 to \$40

Every typewriter mentioned is in first class condition
and fully guaranteed

Special
while they last

FOR Limited number of Typewriters
—All in good condition, offered
at a great sacrifice at only
\$6.45

"THE PANTORIUM IS OPPOSITE US"

BREWINGTON

Typewriter Company

533 State St.

S. P. Stemp, Mgr.

Badger 222

"Shop on State Street Dollar Day"

Wagner's

Is chock full of
Bargains, Dollar Day

Timely merchandise is offered at utmost savings on our first Dollar
Day. Everything is first quality, clean and in plentiful assortment.
We will gladly help you in your selections!

One Lot of

Jewelry

\$1

Values to \$2.95

Sport and crystal pieces in
necklaces, attractive earrings,
and sterling silver rings.

All New, Spring

Sweaters

20% off

Regularly \$2.95

Lovely spring shades with new
contrasting treatments and
necklines. Sizes from 34 to 40.
All \$4.95 Skirts \$3.95

A value for street and sport wear!

Imported Lisle Hose

The well known
Gleneagles brand
solid patterns, neat
color combinations,
clocks and plain
shades.

These hose have
regularly sold for
\$1.50 and \$1.95 and
may be selected in
sizes 9, 9½ and 10.

\$1



All Sport
Socks
are
reduced

Discontinued Numbers in Holeproof Hose

\$1.95 Semi-Service
ALL SILK
HOSE

\$1.48

A pure silk hose from top to
toe, with a pointex heel. The
shades are good and for spring
wear as well as now. Every
pair is strictly first quality. An
unusual saving.

\$1.35 SERVICE
HOSE.

\$1.15

An excellent wearing hose with
square or pointex heel. Pure
silk leg with cotton foot and top.

All Wool Hose

greatly reduced

\$2.75 values \$2.25
\$1.95 values \$1.48
\$1.50 values \$1.15

The well known Gleneagles
brand in soft silk and wool or
all wool qualities; clocks, pat-
terns, and plain shades.

\$1.00 Socklets 79c
50c Socklets 38c

All Silk Crepe Lingerie discounted **20%**

GOWNS	PAJAMAS	DANCE SETS
TEDDIES	STEP-INS	
Regular \$9.75 Luxite Gowns, beautifully tailored, discounted	25% \$2.95 Silk Crepe Slips \$1.95 Washable Silk Slips	\$2.35 \$1.49

One Table of Regular \$1.00 Rayon

Bloomers, 69c 2 for \$1.25

A large selection in flesh, peach, nile, and orchid. Band top panties
with fancy trimmings and elastic bottom bloomers. It will pay you
to supply yourself at this low price Dollar Day!

39c Sans

Sanitary Napkins

4 for \$1

Dollar Day only! Regular size
with oval ends. 12 to a carton.
None delivered.

Entire Stock of

Kid Gloves

20% off

Plain gauntlet and neat cuff
styles, in mostly tans and brown.
Values from \$2.25 to \$4.95.

528 STATE STREET

University Society

Ethel Mabie and E. A. Gilmore, Jr. Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ethel Mabie, daughter of Mr. F. L. Mabie, Milwaukee, to Eugene A. Gilmore, Jr., of Madison. Miss Mabie has been associated for several years with the Public School Publishing company, Bloomington, Ill., and attended the university during a leave of absence last year. Mr. Gilmore, son of former Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Gilmore, is an assistant in the department of economics.

BALDWIN IRWIN

At a luncheon for 30 of her friends Sunday afternoon, Helen Baldwin '26 announced her engagement to George L. Irwin Jr., son of Mrs. George Irwin Sr., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Baldwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baldwin, Waukegan, and has been active in social events of that city since her graduation. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Mr. Irwin is a graduate of Cornell university, and for the last five years has been connected with the Kearney Trecker Milling company, Milwaukee. The wedding date has not yet been set.

ROOT-KLOEB

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Root, Milwaukee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence '26 to Frank L. Kloeb, Dayton, Ohio. Miss Root is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Kloeb is a graduate of the Ohio State university.

KLOES-BURKE

The wedding of Miss Mary Easton Kloes, daughter of Henry Kloes, Milwaukee, to John Edward Burke '15, also of Milwaukee, took place on February 5.

MRS. SKINNER RETURNS

Mrs. E. B. Skinner, wife of Prof. Skinner, department of mathematics, has returned from a visit with her daughter and family, Mrs. T. G. Mackenzie, Gary, Ind.

MRS. KAHLBERG LEAVES

Mrs. Louis A. Kahlenberg, wife of Prof. Kahlenberg, department of chemistry, will leave Wednesday for Gary, Ind., where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James R. Davidson. Prof. Kahlenberg will join her there at the end of the week.

Ittis Entertains Music Faculty Sunday in Honor of Northwestern Dean

Prof. Leon L. Ittis, of the School of Music, and Mrs. Ittis entertained Sunday afternoon at a tea in honor of Peter Christian Lutkin, dean of the School of Music at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill. Faculty members in the School of Music here were guests at the tea.

Madison alumni of the Music school at Northwestern entertained at a dinner Sunday noon at the University club, complimenting Dean Lutkin. The occasion for his visit here was a lecture at the Christ Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Junior Division Has Bridge Party at Alpha Phi House

The Alpha Phi house will be the scene of the second annual benefit bridge party of the Junior Division of the University League on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

More than 250 women students at the university have been given the means of completing their work here through the proceeds of League funds, started in 1915 and enlarged in 1925 by a bequest of \$2,000 from Mrs. William S. Allen, in whose honor the scholarship project has been named.

This is the second year the Junior Division has taken an active interest in the fund. Their benefit bridge party last spring raised a substantial sum.

Mrs. Joseph Shafer, chairman of the committee on arrangements, is assisted by Mrs. Grace R. Bennett, Mrs. M. O. Eiel, Mrs. C. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Arnold Zemple, and members of the executive board.

Members of the Senior and Junior Leagues and their friends have been invited, and reservations for 28 tables have already been made with Mrs. Shafer.

Preceding the playing, a ten-minute business meeting of the Senior Division will be held, at which a nominating committee will be chosen to elect new members of the board. Mrs. H. A. Schuette, chairman, will preside.

MAWHINNEY TALK

Lilah Mawhinney '30 will speak at the Women's Missionary meeting of the University Methodist Episcopal church, held in Eaton parlors, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Safanoff, Gilli Guests at Supper on Sunday

Mme. Safanoff and Mlle. Julia Mary Gilli, who presented a concert Sunday afternoon in the Great hall of the Union, were entertained at supper following the concert by Miss Margaret H'Doubler, Dr. H. C. Bradley, Miss Lee Bacon, Freeman Butts '31, Jerry Munroe '31, Sue Marting '31, James Parker '32, Lowell Frauchi '27, Porter Butts '23, Mary Louise Campbell '28, and Prof. A. A. Vasiliev.

They were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hagen, of the art history department, Sunday evening.

Mme. Safanoff and Mlle. Gilli left Monday noon for Chicago where they will present a concert before the Quadrangle club at the University of Chicago.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING

Prof. S. G. A. Rogers of the French department will play several piano selections at the French club meeting this evening at 7 o'clock at the French house. The meeting will be over in time for the Union Board concert.

SIGMA KAPPA ALUMNAE

A bridge party and regular meeting of Madison alumnae of Sigma Kappa sorority will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Royce Johnson, 1325 Milton street. An assisting hostess will be Miss Irene Newman.

ARDEN CLUB RECEPTION

Eunice Tietjens, well known poet, who is visiting her daughter Janet '30, this week-end, poured at the Arden club tea Sunday afternoon. Others who presided at the tea tables included Mrs. William Ellery Leonard, Mrs. Sterling A. Leonard, Mrs. R. E. N. Dodge, Mrs. Warner Taylor, Mrs. J. F. A. Pyre, Mrs. Ricardo Quintana, Mrs. Charles Carpenter, Mrs. E. J. B. Schubring, and Dean F. Louise Nardin.

Receiving the many visitors were Miss Charlotte Wood, Arden house hostess, Enid Steig '30, president,

Prof. H. B. Lathrop, and Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Beatty.

PI PHI ALUMNAE

The monthly meeting of the alumnae association of Pi Beta Phi sorority will be held at the home of Mrs. Kemper Slidell, Kendall avenue, on Wednesday evening. About 40 members will be present.

HART LECTURE

Prof. J. K. Hart, of the School of Education, will give a lecture Thursday evening during a program at the Allis school. Several musical and dramatic selections will also be given.

SELLERY LECTURE

"The Reformation," was discussed by Dean G. C. Sellery on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the second of the series of talks he is giving in Esther Villas hall of the Y. W. C. A. The discussions are open to the public. Another will be given next Sunday.

Collegiana Earns \$26,000,000 Yearly. Survey Reports

College students are making a lucrative business of going to college. A conservative estimate made by the National Student federation places their earnings at \$26,000,000 a year, part time and summer employments included.

Jobs range from soda jerking and sandwich manufacturing to well paying private businesses. Tutoring, acting as companions, detailed work for research groups, factory labor, and selling automobiles, real-estate, magazines, and what not claim many of the college men and women.

Almost half the men and one-quarter of the women are earning part or all of their way through school, according to the survey, made in 763 colleges and universities, enrolling 84 per cent of American students. Only six per cent of the men and two per cent of the women are entirely self-supporting, however, the investigation shows.

Women's Dancing Classes to Meet Through Semester

Social dancing classes for women which have been meeting since Thanksgiving in the Lathrop parlors every Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 p. m., will continue this semester, according to Miss Hazel Conlon, instructor in charge.

Besides the work done on the fundamentals of pivots, side-slides, and turns, the classes have practiced the various waltzes, as well as the syncopated two-step, the campus glide, rhythm steps and the double tap.

This instruction, which is open to university women free of charge, is given under the auspices of the women's department of physical education.

The
Value
of
ONE
Dollar
\$

will be
Shown
every
Madison
person

WED.
FEB.
19

DOLLAR
DAY

Harry S.
Manchester
Inc.

The Goodnight-Leonard Controversy

Was hot news a few days ago, but it is almost forgotten now . . . the world is as fast as that.

The most important gossip on the campus today is of the Dollar Day bargains that will be offered by State Street shops TOMORROW ONLY.

It is fashionable now to be thrifty. Even Palm Beach has the craze.

Here is a chance for university men and women to do their spring buying at remarkable savings.

Stroll down State Street tomorrow and come home with your arms loaded down with pretty things and watch your roommate gasp with envy when you tell what you paid for them.

Watch for the Dollar Day Signs on Shop Windows.

ALL COTY
ODEURS \$1.00



LES
POUDRES
COTY

DISTINGUISHING ALL
THE LOVELIEST FACES

Exquisitely, scientifically
pure, Coty Face Powders
give essential protection
as well as beauty to fresh,
young complexions.

COTY, 714 Fifth Avenue, New York.
PLACE VENDOME - PARIS

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

Many Badgers Teach at Dakota

Dr. Shepperd '92 Is President of Dakota State; Others on Staff

Fifteen Wisconsin alumni are numbered on the faculty and administrative staff at the North Dakota state college. Dr. James H. Shepperd '92, is acting president of the institution, and Dr. H. L. Walster '08, is dean of the school of agriculture.

When Dr. John Lee Coulter, who received his Ph. D. from Wisconsin in 1908, resigned last July, as president of North Dakota state to assume the duties of chief economist of the federal trade commission, Dr. Shepperd, then chairman of the department of animal husbandry, was appointed acting president. Several state organizations are urging the state board of administration to name him president in view of his services to the college.

Among Dr. Shepperd's accomplishments are his bulletins on livestock, his Mandan pasture experiments, New Salem breeding circuit, and chairman of the all college student judging contest held at the International Livestock show held each fall in Chicago.

Dr. Walster came to North Dakota in 1919 as an agronomist, and was elected dean of the school of agriculture in 1924.

Among other Badgers on the faculty are W. F. Sudro '19, dean of the school of pharmacy; Pearl Dinan '10, dean of women; Dr. C. I. Nelson '12, T. W. Johnson '25, who is teaching head of the bacteriology department; agricultural journalism; John E. Marr '24, head of the geology department; Dr. A. H. Benton, who was awarded his Ph. D. in 1921, is head of the department of farm marketing and rural organization.

Goldenson Insists Assimilation Based on False Analogies

Declaring that solutions of "the Jewish Problem" through assimilation were based upon false analogies, since human beings would refuse to give up their identity or "precious ego," and that partial assimilation was impossible since the problem was not essentially territorial, economic, or political, Dr. Samuel L. Goldenson, Pittsburg, Pa., asserted that "love alone for the Jewish heritage," notwithstanding the accompanying irksomeness and inconveniences, was the sole solution in an address at the Hillel foundation Sunday night.

"While the leveling out, and the fusion may be possible in the physical world," he said, "this cannot hold true with human beings because life has that quality of actively persisting in individual identities."

Live by Pursuing Ego
"We do not want to be someone else, we want to live by pursuing the ego, and that is not to be accomplished by substitution. Occasionally however, a single person who is cowardly, is willing to give up self identity for peace of mind."

Prof. Erickson Will Lecture for Air Navigation Course

The second lecture in the course in airplane navigation, sponsored by the university extension division, will be given by Prof. Erickson in 229 Engineering building at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, according to Chester Allen, extension field worker.

Tiffany's

at 546 State

ON DOLLAR DAY

Will give you \$1.00
For every \$10.00
Paid for Dresses
At regular prices

Wed., Feb. 19

New St. Francis Houses Memorial to Deceased Pastor, Rev. Cleveland

The new chapel of St. Francis house, Episcopalian student headquarters, which will be dedicated next Saturday morning, is a memorial to the Rev. Stanley Matthews Cleveland, deceased, first student chaplain of the house. He started the house in its present form and aided in its development from June, 1921, until January, 1925, while working for his master's degree in physics at the university.

Rev. Cleveland attended the University of Virginia where he received his B. A. degree, acquiring his B.D. degree at the General Theological Seminary, New York city, soon after. After graduation, he did student chaplain work at Princeton university until the war broke out. As a representative of the Y. M. C. A. Father Cleveland became the chaplain of the 77th division, "New York's Own," in which he saw service at the front.

War Injuries Impaired Health
In 1917, Rev. Cleveland married Miss Marion Van Buren, of Washington, D. C., who bore him four children, Van, Ann, (twins), Harlan and Stanley. His war experiences so im-

paired his health that he was constantly ailing up to the time of his death at the age of 37, Sept. 25, 1926. Father Cleveland's reputation in Madison was that of a brilliant, forceful preacher. Many friends sincerely mourned his untimely death.

In recognition of the dedication of the chapel as a memorial to Rev. Cleveland, the Cleveland family have presented the organ and the altar to the house. The family, whose members are living in different parts of the country, will be represented at the dedication services by Mrs. Frances J. Bloodgood, sister of Rev. Cleveland.

Mother in Convent
Mrs. Harlan Cleveland, mother, has recently entered the convent, Community of the Transfiguration as a novice under the name of Sister Monica Grace. Rev. John Cleveland, brother, is the assistant curate of St. Luke's church of Racine.

Dedication services of the new chapel will begin promptly at 10:30 a. m., Saturday, Feb. 22, under the guidance of Rev. F. C. Kimball, present student chaplain.

Women Students Tour Europe on Summer Cruise

A European tour for women students is being organized by Jessie Price '30, and Harry Thoma grad. The group will leave July 5 and will return to New York on Sept. 4, sailing on the Holland American line.

George W. Murphy, crew coach, will accompany the tourists, acting as master of ceremonies. Mr. Murphy will study art while in Paris and London.

The trip includes famous places in Europe. The members will first visit the Hague, and from there they will go to Cologne, Bonn, Wiesbaden, and Heidelberg. At Heidelberg, they will see, among other places, the Cathedral, ancient castle, library, university, and the famous "Tun" of Heidelberg, said to contain 49,000 gallons.

Oberammergau will next be visited where the group will have a chance to see the world-famous "Passion Play." Every ten years, the inhabitants of this little town in the Bavarian Alps, with a population of 2,000, produce a spectacle so sincere and artistic that people from all over the world come to see it.

The tourists will then go to Munich, stop at a few other cities, and reach Milan. Here they will see the painting of "The Last Supper," by Leonardo da Vinci. Proceeding through

the Italian cities of Venice, Florence, Rome, Genoa, and Nice, the group will arrive at Paris. After a six day stay in Paris, they reach London, and continue to Edinburgh. They will visit other English cities and return to London, take a boat to Southampton, and sail for New York.

The second cabin of all ships on the Holland American line, except the flagship, will be turned over to student third cabins for the summer trips. This line was the originator of student tours, which it has conducted for seven seasons.

Dr. Allen A. Stockdale of Chicago will speak at the annual spring banquet of the Congregational Students' association which will be held Thursday, March 6, in the Banquet hall of the First Congregational church. At this, the biggest event of the Congregational Students' association year, new officers will be elected and installed.

Dedication of the Sarles Fireplace in the lounge will be a special feature at the banquet. Alumni are planning a reunion at which Dr. and Mrs. Sarles will be guests.

The association is also sponsoring the meetings of small groups which will study religion. They will meet weekly until Easter.

Beethoven Most Popular Amongst Union Symphonies

University students prefer Beethoven to other composers it was revealed by a report of Freeman Butts, head of the Memorial Union program committee, from figures gained from the symphony record library student preference list.

Beethoven's Seventh symphony has been played 74 times during the last two months, while his Fifth has been heard by 71 groups of students. These works of Beethoven are followed by Tchaikowski's Sixth symphony, which has a score of 63.

The symphony groups shown preference for future purchase are Beethoven's Third symphony, Tchaikowski's Nutcracker Suite, and Shu-

bert's Unfinished Symphony. A group of opera records are also to be purchased, it was decided by the committee, Wednesday.

The albums of the symphony library have been loaned out to 564 students, or groups of students, during the past two months, making an average of 16 playings a day, allowing for the three weeks vacation in December. The men lead the list of classically inclined individuals 497 to 67, but this may be explained by the fact that the men of the groups of auditors are the messengers and procure and sign up for them at the Union desk.

HUNT CLUB

The University Hunt club will meet at 7 p. m. tonight in the Memorial Union, it was announced Monday. The room chosen for the meeting will be announced on the bulletin board.

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Johnson, Brockman Address Religious Conference Feb. 23

The broadcasting of the principal speeches of the meet will be the new feature of this year's all-university religious conference, which begins Sunday, Feb. 23, and continues throughout the week to Sunday, March 2.

This was one of the things which the conference committee decided at its meeting Thursday afternoon. The committee also decided to change the time of the Sunday afternoon sessions from 4:30 o'clock to 4 o'clock, in order to allow students to attend both the conference meetings and the Sunday evening programs of the churches.

The programs will be put on the air over WHA, the university broadcasting station.

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard university, Washington D. C., will give the opening address of the conference Sunday, Feb. 23, at 4 p. m., in the auditorium of Music hall.

Dr. Fletcher Sims Brockman, secretary of the committee on promotion of friendship between America and the Far East, and a former international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 4:30 p. m., in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel of the University of Chicago, will deliver the address Friday, Feb. 28, at 4:30 p. m., in the Great hall of the Memorial union.

Dr. Robert L. Calhoun, assistant professor of historical theology at Yale university, will be the speaker on the closing day, Sunday, March 2, at 4 p. m., in the auditorium of Music hall.

The committee arranging the conference is headed by George Burridge '31, representing the Y. M. C. A., and Jean Jardine '31, representing the Y. W. C. A.

350 Agriculturists Attend University Short Courses

All ages from 16 to 60 are represented in the enrollment of more than 350 farmers, dairymen, and greenkeepers attending the university college of agriculture short courses this winter.

With 125 enrolled, the third of three five-week terms of the regular short course, is now getting underway. The first five-day course for greenkeepers, with 55 golf course and landscape experts registered, ended Saturday, and 76 Swiss cheesemakers taking a two-weeks' course at Green county normal school, Monroe, will finish their course Friday.

The five-day course for American cheese, butter and ice-cream makers, running from Feb. 3 to 7, was attended by 50 students. A large enrollment is expected in the course in brick cheese making from Feb. 25 to 28.

Preacher Scores Crowd Influence Over Moral Belief

A danger constantly besetting religious work is that of allowing moral and intellectual conviction to be replaced by crowd influence, the Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood told his audience at the St. Francis house Sunday. Young people whose religious training is of the superficial kind are helpless when they go away to college.

The failure of many in the moral and spiritual life, the Rev. Mr. Bloodgood believes, is due to their own lack of desire or will or watchfulness to deal with other passions or temptations far removed from the trial in which the defeat is undergone.

"Surely in a great university like Wisconsin," the Rev. Mr. Bloodgood declared, "teachers and students know the disastrous perils of shallowness in the intellectual life, and the fruitlessness of the mind that never takes the truth home to itself."

True Liberalism Function of Belief in Values, Dr. Goldenson Asserts

That real, or true, liberalism is the function of a belief in values, was the assertion made by Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, of Pittsburg, before the members of the Hillel Foundation Sunday morning. The subject of his address was, "The Counterfeits of Liberalism."

"The substitutes of liberalism," said Dr. Goldenson, "are those of negation and the cult of differences. Here we have people either denying everything, or continually pointing out differences between things."

Requires Lowest Mentality

"This sort of liberalism," he continued, "requires the very lowest sort of mentality, for there are an infinite number of ways of denying things, and of pointing out differences between things, as no two objects are alike, and there is only one positive definition for a thing."

Dr. Goldenson further stated that

the ultra-modern expression of this sort of liberalism is jazz. The three main elements of jazz are those of speed, syncopation, and sensationalism. Jazz is only a substitute for the music of the great masters.

Keep All Paths Open

"It is only when we have a desire to keep all paths open in the pursuit of values, whether social, economic, or humane, that we can be truly liberal."

The result of counterfeits in liberalism, such as negation and differentiation, Dr. Goldenson explained, is superciliousness. People think they are being liberal when talking in negative terms, or suggesting differences. This sort of thing, however, requires only the cheapest and lowest sort of mentality.

Dr. Goldenson defined liberalism as the function of keeping the mind free to take every path toward the desired goal.

Ralph Casey Picked to Head Minnesota Journalism School

Prof. Ralph D. Casey, who obtained his doctor's degree in political science with a minor in journalism at the university in 1929, is the newly appointed head of the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota. Prof. Casey was an assistant instructor in the school of journalism here during 1928 and 1929, and has the distinction of being the first of the teachers of journalism to take his doctor's degree.

Practical newspaper work and teaching journalism have prepared Prof. Casey for his present position. He was campus correspondent for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer during his undergraduate days at the University of Washington, and after his graduation in 1913, took a position with the paper and soon became assistant city editor.

The New York Herald Tribune, the Pacific Review, and the American Boy are other publications with which Prof. Casey has been connected. He has taught at the University of Montana, the University of Washington, the University of Oregon, and the University of Wisconsin.

Bruce R. McCoy of the University of Minnesota considers Prof. Casey to be one of the outstanding teachers of journalism in the country.

Octy to Expose Gambling World in Coming Issue

A "Gambler's Number" will be featured by the Wisconsin Octopus for its next issue, March 12, according to an announcement made in Octy editorial offices.

Attempting to continue the revolutionary policies with which the book started out its last issue in producing "Speakeasy," "Fraternity Life in America," and a new editorial policy, the next issue will offer some innovations in addition to turning the gambling situation of the world upside down and right side up for the purpose of finding humor in that great pastime.

A prominent athletic fraternity has been selected as the subject for next month's book, as an exact opposite to the subject treated last month. The cover, which has been done by Frank Unger '32, is a futuristic shot of a gambling den, and copy inside the book, as far as it has been planned, will endeavor to touch upon everyone's pet gambling game or device.

Although some comment was aroused by Octy's attack on the foreign language requirements, and while there are several different points of view upon the subject, the new editor announces that the serious editorial policy will be continued.

Rott '26 Appointed to Journalism Post at Oklahoma A&M

Carl A. Rott '26, who was for some time an assistant in the agricultural journalism department of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, has accepted a position as assistant professor of journalism at Oklahoma A. and M., Stillwater, Oklahoma. Mr. Rott left his position as associate editor of the Wisconsin Agriculturist Farmer, leading farm paper of Wisconsin, to accept the assistant professorship in Stillwater. His other journalistic experience includes work on the Milwaukee Journal and the International Livestock shows. He is a member of Delta Theta Sigma and of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity.

Steinauer Rates Wildcats as Best in Country Today

(Continued from Page 3)
Wildcat quartet came home in 1:14 flat the record still remains in possession of the Evanston institute.

There is an unconfirmed report that when the aforementioned galaxy of Wildcat aquatic aces practice, they move through the water with such speed that they heat it to a temperature which makes subsequent practice for the fresh impossible. If this is true unless some means of cooling the tank is found, Northwestern's supremacy of the seas will terminate when Schwartz, Peterson, Hinch and company graduate.

Quarterbacks Tangle in Pole Vault Saturday

(Continued from Page 3)
ord set by Schwarze in 1927, Shaw and Murphy collaborated in a six foot leap in the high jump, while Brandt's second place in the low hurdles, Ziese's second in the highs, and Henke's third place in a brilliant field of dash men were other very noteworthy performances.

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Beloit Dean Cuts Social Privileges of Fraternity Men

Beloit college social activities were summarily cut in half Monday when fraternity men failed to comply with the conditions laid down by Dean J. E. Alderman for the annual Pan-Hellenic formal last week.

When permission was granted to hold the affair at Rockford, Ill., the dean laid down the condition that the students go there en masse. Many, however, ignored the rule and drove down in private cars, according to the dean.

Alderman then announced that he would permit only one party during

the rest of the semester instead of the customary two as a disciplinary move. Fraternity presidents will protest, they said Monday.

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Tickets good on all trains operating via Milwaukee or via Janesville.

RETURNING—Tickets will be honored on all trains scheduled to reach Madison not later than midnight February 24.

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read this and weep plenty

reviews, hooley, and a bit of sob stuff thrown in gratis from the kindness of our heart

by nancy schutter

AT RANDOM: It seems that Madison is going to get a break and be given a real drammer sometime soon when Wm. Gillette follows his Chi run of "Sherlock Holmes" by bringing it to this hardboiled collegiate community for two days. That's not news but—if that goes over in a business way we get Otis Skinner in the Spanish drama, "One Hundred Years Old."

The road may not be what it ust, and it obviously isn't, but it seems that we may get in on a little something even if parked in the hinterland... And who can blame the producers for not putting shows on the ad when they flop with loud and noisy flops because of lack of public interest?... And, equally, who can blame the public for not going to see a show with what is usually at least a second rate, if not worse, cast, cheap scenery and costumes, and in a theater which is often the oldest and poorest in the town and certainly no prize compared with the new and comfortable cathedrals of the cinema. (Ha! Eloquence!) Then too, to see a regular show the patrons have to pay more, get their tickets in advance, be at the theater at a certain time, and see a bunch of hams that they never heard of before instead of the best in the business whom they can see in the movies with less expense and far less trouble... It's quite a problem, and it seems to our inexperienced eye that the final solution will be that the legit stuff will be confined to the big towns and the rest of us will get the movies. You can think it's sad or just as well, depends on how you look at it and how devoted you are to the tradition of drama as it was once upon a time.

strand

The offering at the strand is "Harmony at Home," a lively comedy about the ordinary family. William Collier, Sr., plays Papa, who gets a raise and a partnership. Mama and the children proceed to have a good time.

Mama is very concerned about Daughter, who has no boy friends. When she does get one the family keyhole comes into use.

William Collier makes his fillum debut in this, and we'd say it introduces him in a fitting story.

Rex Bell as daughter's beau will make the feminine hearts skip a beat. Elizabeth Patterson shines in a good bit as Mama. Margaret Churchill presents her part ably and simply.

All in all, nothing extraordinary, but you'll get more than your money's worth. (Reviewed by M. D.)

orpheum

"Murder on the Roof," a corking picture from the Liberty (if you read high class literature) serial of that name, is holding forth till Wednesday at the Orph.

We just lived through from week week during the run of the story and if the picture lasted that long, it would kill us. From which you might gather that we liked it.

Dorothy Revier holds forth as the love interest, and, we might say, how. Margaret Livingston turns in her usual high-class job in a part made to fit her.

Raymond Hatton is in the picture, and speaking of Raymond, we wish he'd team up with Wallace Beery in some of those comedies again. But to get back to the picture, Ray ought to satisfy you in this.

Kelso Bros. turn in a Revue that is up to the usual good standard of the Revues that RKO is sending here.

PARKWAY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

WINNIE LIGHTNER

"She Couldn't Say No"

STARTING WEDNESDAY
LLOYD HUGHES
Margaret Livingston
SAM HARDY

"ACQUITTED"

A Powerful All-Talking Drama of the Underworld

theater tips

Orpheum—Dorothy Revier in "Murder On The Roof" and Vaud... Reviewed today. Feature at 1:41, 4:37, 5:44, 8:08, 10:30. Vaudeville at 3, 7, 9:15.

Strand—William Collier, Sr. and Margaret Churchill in "Harmony at Home."... Reviewed today. Feature at 1, 2:51, 4:40, 6:26, 8:20, 10:14. Reviewed today.

Capitol—Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in "Burning Up"... auto racing and wisecracks. Feature at 2:04, 4:05, 6:06, 9:08, 10:08.

Parkway—Winnie Lightner in "She Couldn't Say No"... wherein Winnie sings. Feature at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Garrick—Al Jackson Players in "Front Page"... a wow of a newspaper story. Starts 8:00 p. m.

though verging occasionally on the burleycue type of thing.

things to eat

Liver sausage on rye and "oast ham at Giller's.

Malted and milk shakes at ne Pharm.

Salads and sweet stuff, preferably hot fudge, at the Choc Shop.

Steak at the Union and more steak at Stidgen's.

All kinds of toastwiches at Lohmaier's.

Orange juice at Lawrence's.

octy

The next number of Octy is the Gambler's number (hush, hush) and after that we have the Haresfoot number and then the Outboard Motor number in cooperation with Collich Humor.

pathe news

The edition of Pathe news at the Orph this week shows pictures of prom... such as they are. Also shows Fed agents raiding a still

... I think it was in Louisiana... at any rate, after they had spilled the goods they proceeded to shoot designs into the poor victim's shevvy (Chevrolet).

As soon as the dicks got through, playing they set fire to the can (Chevrolet). As an object lesson it was a complete flop.

daily fact

(This is sense for a change) Merlin Aylesworth, president of National Broadcasting Co., is a Wisconsin man.

info

Some of our dear readers have asked us if Harpo Marx... of the Four Marx Bros... really talks backstage. The answer is yes... although we wonder how he ever keeps it up for an entire performance.

more

Harpo Marx wears a red wig to conceal a partly bald head.

chaney

Lon Chaney is suing the producers of the new edition of "The Phantom of the Opera" for advertising that he talks in the picture.

Chaney does not talk... but his voice is double in certain scenes in which he is heard but not seen.

This show, which is about the wierdest picture ever produced, will be shown at the Orph starting Wednesday. Better see it.

coon-sanders

Says Homer: Coon-Sanders' being one, if not the one, of our favorite orchestras, we get annoyed when people insist on calling him Joe Saunders. (This means you, Nancy.)

It's Joe Sanders, and the other half is Carleton Coon. Joe plays the piano and does most of the singing, and Carleton does the dancing. And as to their popularity—we should smile. A high school fraternity in a little Illinois town threw a dance with them as melody perveyors.

They sold three thousand bids and cleared \$1,400 on the dance. The folks came just to hear the boys play. Ed Note: We stand corrected.

incidentally

We wonder just whyinell it is the elevator has to lay off when we want to go from the Rathskellar to the Coddinal office. If it were vice versa, we wouldn't mind; after all, one can always fall down stairs.

about this here now

Six-pop-arts - Skyrockets - Rambler prom, wouldn't you like to see Nancy Carroll, Anita Page and Mary Brian there? So would we, brother, so would we.

amos 'n' andy

The prominent blackface toothpaste boys are doing quite nicely, thank you. Rumor hath it that that team knocks over a cool hundred grand per annum.

And time was when we interviewed them at WMAQ and never thought to ask for a loan of two bits.

Freeman Gosden, the slightly concrete-headed Amos, is a sandy haired southerner, just as likable in life as he is over the air. A native of Richmond, it was there he accumulated the store of negro lore that enabled him to inaugurate the feature, first as Sam 'n' Henry over WGN and now over the NBC.

Charlie Correll is an experienced stage man who fits into the scheme like cream into coffee. He balls up the works as Andy.

Church Dedicates Self to Campus Life, Says Moore

"The thing which marks your church as an outstanding contribution to the life of the city is its dedication to the young life on the campus," the Rev. W. W. Moore, minister of the University Methodist church, told the membership at a dinner Thursday night in the Wesley Foundation, commemorating the 17th birthday of the church.

Intellect and education, two great attributes of church founders, he said, must go hand in hand with the spiritual work of the church.

Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz of the department of romance languages, one of the founders of University Methodist foundation, gave a brief history of the early days. Marion Withey '31, spoke for the younger people. Prof. J. G. Moore, of the department of horticulture, was toastmaster.

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SPECIAL MIDNITE FROLIC Friday Nite 11 P.M.

English Actors Play Here Soon

Sir Philip Greet, Noted Shakespearean Producer, Brings Company to Madison

With a company of prominent English actors, Sir Philip Ben Greet, Shakespearean authority and producer, will appear in Madison Feb. 25, in "Much Ado About Nothing," and Feb. 26 in "Hamlet." Both performances are sponsored by the Wisconsin players and will be given in Bascom theater.

Ben Greet's tour opened in New York city with a performance at Columbia university, and will extend to the west coast including engagements at practically every university of importance.

One of the greatest tributes to Ben Greet—a bachelor—is the large number of stage children for whose professional existence he is credited. On his American tour in 1905, for instance, there played in his company Sybil Thorndike, now the foremost tragic actress of England, whose brother Russel Thorndike, will be in the English company appearing here. For 40 years Ben Greet has been prominent in England for the performances which his company has given in London, Oxford, Cambridge, Stratford-on-Avon and other places in Shakespearean England.

His company was the first to be invited to appear at the White House grounds in Washington. This was during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt. This is his first American tour with an English company since 1914.

Prof. Twenhofel Prepares

Geological Lecture Series

Prof. W. H. Twenhofel, of the geology department, has been invited to give a series of talks on Sedimentation by the Geological societies of Wichita, Kansas; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Tulsa, Okla.; Fort Worth, Texas; San Antonio, Tex., and the University of Texas. The first of these talks will be given about April 7.

A Chinese will not save the life of another Chinese from drowning because of the belief that the river god demands the body and soul of the unfortunate one.

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Valuable Stamp Collection Now on Display in Museum

A collection of rare and valuable stamps is now on display in the State Historical museum. The collection includes many of the first postage stamps issued by the U. S. government and contains specimens covering the years from 1847, when the first postage stamp system was authorized by act of congress, until 1872.

The Historical society has placed the stamps on display for the benefit of university stamp collectors.

Several complete collections of stamps are owned by students and fac-

ulty members, among whom are: C. E. Brown, director of the State Historical museum, L. A. Wolf, G. Chandler, and Prof. C. Stephenson. A small informal society has been formed by those interested in the hobby. This club has been in existence for the past half dozen years and includes among its members several prominent alumni as well as a number of students.

Members of the society often give individual weekly exhibitions of their collections in the Historical museum. New members are always welcome.

Geographer to Describe

Canadian Pioneers Friday

"Pioneering Life in Northwest Canada" is the subject for the first of a series of lectures to be given by Pres. Robert C. Wallace, of the University

dents in geography courses at 2:30 p. m. Friday; 10:30 a. m. Saturday; and 2:30 p. m. Monday, at 119 Science hall. The topics respectively are "The Study, Use, and Distribution of Heavy Metals," "Gypsum and Anhydrides," and "Dolminization."

Prof. Wallace is one of the outstanding geographers in Canada.

R.O.T.C. Will Hear Lectures; See Red Cross in Combat Film

Two lectures will be given in the engineering auditorium this week sponsored by the Officers' Reserve corps.

A motion picture film of "Medical Service with Infantry in Combat" will be shown at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The film has been released recently by the war department from the medical field service school at Carlisle barracks.

R. H. Lasche, a graduate of the engineering school, will discuss aerial survey at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mr. Lasche is now connected with the Fairchild Aerial Survey corporation, and will also be the speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting at the Park hotel Monday evening.

Oregon State Picture Reel

Received by Students Here

"Around the Year at Oregon State," a standard reel of moving pictures, has been received by the Wisconsin-Oregon State club. The group is composed of former Oregon State college students who are attending the university college of agriculture.

Prof. Solalinde to Speak on 'Modern Spain' Thursday

Prof. A. G. Solalinde, of the Spanish department, will speak on "Conditions in Spain," at the first meeting this semester of the Spanish club Thursday night at 7:15 p. m. at the Spanish House, 251 Langdon street. Everyone is invited to hear Prof. Solalinde who has just returned from Spain. Francisco Pomogbamua will sing "Mi Ultima Cancion," accompanied by Betty Feaster on the piano.

Ruth Ewing '33 is president of the Spanish club this semester with Katherine McGuire, grad, vice president; Betty Kendall, grad, secretary; and Lucille Mueller '31, treasurer.

Mining Chimney Is Unsafe; Top Portion Dismantled

Twenty feet is being taken off the top of the chimney of the Mining Engineering building because of its condition, according to W. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

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