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WEATHER
Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

The Daily Cardinal

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VOL. XXXVII, NO. 96

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Al Smith Topic for Debate by Hesperia Club

Literary Society Hears Candidacy Disputed at Installation Banquet

Formal installation of second-semester officers and a debate to determine whether Gov. Al Smith should be supported as the Democratic nominee for president were the features of the semi-annual banquet of the Hesperia literary society held last night at the University club.

Harland Hill L1, retiring president of the society, installed the new officers, who are as follows: Otto Zerwick '30, president; Bennett Wunsch '28, vice-president; Julius Richter L1, secretary; and Chester Jorgenson '30, treasurer.

Zerwick Speaks

Following the installation of the officers, Zerwick gave a short speech in which he stated his conception of the fundamental purpose of the founding of the Hesperia organization 74 years ago on the Wisconsin campus.

The second feature of the banquet was a debate on the question, "Resolved: That if Gov. Al Smith is the Democratic nominee for president, the Hesperia society should tender the party its active support in the coming campaign." Speakers for the affirmative were Robert Murphy '29, and Kenneth Chappell, L2, and for the negative, Chester Jorgenson '30, and Thomas Stone '30.

Kenneth Chapell was the first speaker for the affirmative. He gave

(Continued on Page 2)

Landon, Reader, Appears Tonight

Impersonator of Literary Figures to Display Skill in Bascom Theater

An evening with great literary men is the unique diversion which Sidney Landon, the impersonator, will offer to University of Wisconsin students tonight at 8 o'clock in the Bascom theater.

Mr. Landon has known personally writers such as F. Hopkinson Smith, Mark Twain, and James Whitcomb Riley. Other writers, in both England and America, he has learned to know through visits to their former homes and libraries. He believes that the only way to know these celebrities and receive their inspiration is through personal contact or by studying their lifetime surroundings. With this in mind he has interviewed relatives and close friends of Longfellow, Poe, and others.

The result of this study is that Mr. Landon has learned the intimate touches which give reality to his impersonations. In impersonating Mark Twain before a group of the humorist's friends, he was enthusiastically received, many of the group declaring it hard to believe that Clemens was not with them.

Among the presentations to be given by Mr. Landon tonight are the birthday speech of Mark Twain, Edgar Allen Poe pictured in his story of "Annabel Lee," a humorous selection by F. Hopkinson Smith, a Rudyard Kipling poem, a humorous reading from James Whitcomb Riley, Bill Nye's "American Boy," and a group of Longfellow poems. Victor Hugo, Thackeray, Tennyson and Holmes will also be impersonated by the artist.

The Deans

Will discuss issues of interest to the entire university community every week in the new Sunday Magazine of the Daily Cardinal, beginning Sunday.

Watch for It!!

Studies Little, Travels Much to Form Poetic Background

Dating Expense Felt By Missouri Women

Missouri university students are taking Leap Year in earnest, it seems. At the first "terpsichorean festivity" of the new year, the woman was obliged to pay. The fair co-eds escorted their gentlemen friends to the scene of activity and paid the admittance fee. After the dance, the men were loath to walk and it was up to their feminine escorts to anxiously watch the "ticker" in the taxicabs.

And yet the girls' troubles were not over, for at the restaurants the men exhausted the possibilities of the menu and their lady friends confined themselves to the right hand side of the carte.

Editor Plans Informality in 1929 Yearbook

Bill Grube, monarch of the walled-in Kingdom of the 1929 Badger, smiled a most democratic smile, hunted for an unexisting cigar, and profered a cigarette.

"The coming yearbook," he began, as the cigarette was refused, "will be the most informal of informal Badgers. It will be consistently unassuming, a symbol of dignified reticence, and harbor the friendliness of the class it represents."

Bill smiled a meek apology for his verbosity and haunted with renewed enthusiasm, proceeded.

"With the scenic beauty of Wisconsin as its threading theme, with a gentle color scheme of green-orange, the coming Spring book will, I hope, be an invaluable treasure chest of modernistic art."

"Unlike last year's book, the coming one will favor soft shades in the division pages. Rich semi-pastels of favorite campus sports, surrounded by dull gold borders will total a good part of the volume."

Bill closed a window, to toss the cigarette out. It landed on the floor. Bill smiled again and caressed with his shoe. And with an invitation to drop in for another snooze closed the office for the day.

Faculty Members, Greek Dogs, Scandals Galore Fill Travel Octopus

BY TED

Faculty members and fraternity dogs are in the same department in the Travel Octy; each of these categories receives equal mention in the "Scandals" section.

Interest is already manifest in the new section a week before the magazine is to be published. Someone called the Octopus office yesterday and wanted to know if such-and-such an event concerning a certain person had received mention in "Scandals" and in the same breath threatened unholy action if it had. The editor, scenting another sale, refused to quote or be quoted and advised the party on the other end of the wire to buy an Octy and find out for him or her self.

As the purpose of the department is to inject local color into the magazine, the authors made it as vivid as possible and were fortunate in not having any copy censored.

PYTHIA TRYOUTS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

All university women, excluding first semester freshmen, will be eligible for the Pythia Literary society membership tryouts to be held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 14 and 15, from 4:30 to 6:00 in the W. S. G. A. reading room, Lathrop hall.

Applicants for Pythia membership must appear in the preliminary tryouts before the committee on either Tuesday of Wednesday afternoons. Final tryouts will be held before the entire club on Friday night, Feb. 17.

Members are chosen for Pythia on dramatic, musical, and literary ability. Each applicant for membership must present some phase of the kind of work in which she is interested in the preliminary tryouts.

Visiting a university holds the thrill of novelty for Eunice Tietjens, for she has had remarkably little of formal education in her life. Travel and the pursuit of the gentle art of dabbling have formed the background for the later writing of this modern poet, who will lecture on her works in Madison on February 16.

Mrs. Tietjens, who, like Helen, is "divinely tall," attended grade school in Evanston, Ill., until she reached the seventh grade. Then, overcome by the thought of her unusual height, she resolved to be among older girls. She accordingly studied hard, and entered the local high school without the usual necessary formality of graduation from grammar school. And here, just as her formal education was getting a flying start, it abruptly ended, for Eunice accompanied her family to Europe that same year.

In Europe the future author followed no routine of schooling, but studied for some time under tutors. Her family had destined her for a musician, and much of her time was devoted to the study of music and related arts. In Germany for a while she attended the famous German kindergarten school (one type of education in which she never lost interest. Several years later she was to conduct in far-off Evanston a kindergarten conducted in French. In Paris Mrs. Tietjens spent some time at the renowned Sorbonne. As a result of her European and Oriental ramblings Mrs. Tietjens has acquired the fluent use of French, Italian, and German, a reading knowledge of Latin, Spanish, and Russian, and an elementary knowledge of Japanese.

This exceedingly individualistic education was not without an end in view, for Mrs. Tietjens was preparing herself to enter Vassar college. Her college entrance examinations were taken in Paris, when she was nineteen. But this orthodox career was not to climax her unorthodox course of study, for immediately after passing her college entrance examinations she was married, closing at an unusually early age an unusual education.

2 Young Authors Enter University

Novelist, Essayist Enroll as Zona Gale Scholarship Students

Eric Walrond, a negro born in British Guinea, and David Gordon, both young authors from Brooklyn, N. Y., have just entered the University of Wisconsin as Zona Gale scholars for one year, following approval of their appointment recently by the university board of regents.

Mr. Walrond is the author of "Tropic Death," a novel awarded the Horman prize for distinguished excellence, and Mr. Gordon is the author of several essays and poems. Mr. Walrond is now writing the history of the Panama canal and spent several months in Panama recently

(Continued on Page 12)

Allah Proves Poor Scholastic Idol as Flunkers Sigh Regrets

"Allah is all wet!" shriek the disappointed worshippers of a dubious scholastic shrine.

For weeks the devout have labored under false assumptions. Studies and roadhouses were on a par. Books had become scripts overstuffed with soothing wisdom. Even professors inspired the free thinkers to sublime concentration. The dawning hour of day found myriads of lights flooding diverse "pony texts," borrowed notes, and much-handled synopses. The faithful had burned the midnight incense at the altar of affected knowledge.

A week of suspense filled with uncertain expectation. Prom drugged haunting memories with its wholehearted abandon. Then Allah's messengers began delivering the numerous verdicts. These messengers—casually referred to as mailmen by the unbelievers—were hurriedly kissed by happy maidens finding joy in unexpected "fairs," cussed by less fortunate men, stiffly acknowledged by Phi Betas, and indifferently saluted by professors.

Then began an equally intense period of alibi formulation. Every im-

Week-End Ice Tilts Postponed to Feb. 16-17

Because of soft ice, the scheduled hockey games with Michigan this week-end have been postponed until Feb. 16 and 17. At that time the Badger puck squad will make its last appearances before the home fans, since the following week-end it journeys to Minneapolis for a return game with the Gophers, and later meets Michigan at Detroit in another two game series. Coach Farquhar leaves today for Minneapolis where he will referee a rescheduled hockey game between Michigan and Minnesota and will be able to learn something of the Michigan style of play.

Cossacks Sing Colorful Songs of Volga Land

BY R. L. M.

Thrill followed closely on thrill last night when for the second time in as many years 11 men with marvelous voices brought to Madison the songs from the land of the Cossack and the Volga boatman.

The audience was the chorus' before even a single note was sung. A tremendous burst of applause greeted Sergei Socoloff and his Cossacks as they took the stage assured the musicians that here they were welcome, and that any conquest necessary to win their audience was already well accomplished.

Much the same program sung here last year was given last night, and in quite as fine a manner. Each composition was followed by long and insistent applause that most times necessitated an encore.

As in last season's program, Warlamoff's "Snowstorm" and "The Volga Boatman's Song" proved the most popular, with the encores, most of which are Socoloff's arrangements of American "folk-songs" following closely. An arrangement of Berlin's supposedly unorthodox "Russian Lullaby" offered a surprise that was unique, but entirely pleasing. Socoloff has a sense of rich harmonies, and gains some rather startling results with unusual voices in his hands.

While not receiving the same amount of applause, the "Cossack's Prayer Before the Battle" and Tschakovsky's "Legend of Christ" as sung last night were things not to be soon forgotten. Sheer, sweeping power characterized every song, but in these there is something added, something of the same quality that makes the Boatman's song in these Cossacks hands stronger and more colorful than in any others.

No review of this group can be

(Continued on Page 12)

Poster Contest Award is \$5 Instead of \$2

The first prize in the Sophomore Shuffle poster contest is to be five dollars instead of two, as announced in yesterday's Cardinal. To be eligible for the award, posters must be handed into room 232 Industrial Arts building on or before Tuesday, February 14.

Matrix Banquet Guests Invited by New System

Committee Chooses Representative Women, Mails Bids Saturday

Campus invitations to the Matrix Table banquet will be issued this year in accordance with a new policy, according to Mary Louise Bell, '28, in charge of the guest lists. The practice of sending circular letters asking for recommendations from organized groups has been abandoned as clumsy and unsatisfactory after a two years' trial.

Dorothy Bucklin, '28, president of W. S. G. A., Laura Barrett, '28, president of Y. W. C. A.; Sylvia Meyer, president of W. A. A.; and Idabel Sine, '28, women's editor of the Daily Cardinal, are acting as an advisory committee to the invitation chairman. It is hoped that through the recommendations of these from holders of the major women's campus offices a representative and outstanding list of guests will be compiled. This will be submitted by the chairman to the members of Theta Sigma Phi for final approval.

Approximately 200 invitations to the banquet will be issued Saturday. The invitations to Madison women and faculty women are being compiled by Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Madison freelance writer and contributor to Women's magazines, Mrs. Karl Hohfeld, of the Romance Language department, and Mrs. A. W. Shorger, Madison clubwoman.

Judge Cavanaugh to Speak Here

Chicago's Chief Justice of Criminal Courts to Make Address Feb. 28

Judge Marcus A. Cavanaugh, for 20 years one of the country's most eminent jurists and criminal authorities, and at present chief justice of Chicago's 40 criminal courts, will speak in Madison at the Music hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, it was announced yesterday by Robert B. Murphy, president of the Forensic board under whose auspices he will appear.

The subject of Judge Cavanaugh's address will be Capital Punishment. Although he is a bitter opponent of capital punishment, he continually sentences criminals to the gallows against his will simply because the present laws call for such action. He has handled some of the most famous criminal cases in the history of the United States and many of his decisions have been epoch-making in their significance.

Several years ago Judge Cavanaugh was chosen as a member of the committee selected to investigate the procedure and efficiency of the English court system, and some of the observations made at that time will be given in his address here.

CONTINUE TRYOUTS FOR "SWAN" TODAY

Tryouts for "The Swan," coming Wisconsin University Players' production, will be continued at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon, according to Prof. Wm. C. Troutman, who has charge of choosing the cast. Trials will be continued tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Professor Troutman is desirous of selecting the entire cast by the end of this week, and urges everyone interested in theatrical work to report for the final tryouts.

CHICAGO ALUMNI CLUB TO HEAR PROF. GILMAN

Professor S. W. Gilman of the economics department will address the Wisconsin Alumni club of Chicago at the annual February meeting being held today. This organization has existed for more than 75 years and a Wisconsin faculty member is always asked to speak at the yearly meetings.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. To the Interfraternity Council
2. Entrance Examinations
3. That Oxford System
4. Fraternities?

European Study Awards Offered

\$1000 Travelling Scholarship Given by American-Scandinavian Group

The American-Scandinavian Foundation in New York is offering in April a number of traveling fellowships, for study in the Scandinavian countries during the academic year 1928-29, which will bear stipends of \$1000 each.

Applications for the fellowships must first be considered by appropriate authorities in the university or college of each applicant. Whenever it is possible, the foundation requests that the papers of all applicants from one institution be considered first by a committee of professors in that institution.

The jury which makes the final selection for the foundation is composed of college professors and technical experts. Prof. William Novgaard of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is the chairman of this jury, which will meet in Boston in April. All nominations for the fellowships must be in the hands of the local committee before March 15.

Graduate students and the younger instructors and professors in American colleges are especially invited to become candidates for the fellowships, although graduates of the current years are eligible.

HESPERIANS DEBATE SMITH'S CANDIDACY

(Continued from page 1)

a short resume of the early life and career of Al Smith, telling of his rise from the depths of the New York slums to the pinnacle of state political achievement as governor of the state of New York. He maintained that Al Smith's accurate knowledge of New York's financial affairs is adequate justification of a careful administration should he be selected as a presidential nominee.

The first speaker for the negative was Chester Jorgenson, whose main argument concerned Gov. Smith's generally-recognized lack of assertion in defining himself in regard to national issues. He brought out Mr. Smith's tendency toward being a local favorite, and also his failure to present any definite political philosophy, a thing which almost all former presidents of the United States have made public and which they have tried to incorporate into the political life of both themselves and the nation.

Says Smith Capable Leader

The next speaker was Robert Murphy, affirmative. In a well-organized speech he brought out Al Smith's past achievements, his capability as a leader, and his features of administration while associated with New York politics. Murphy described Smith's activities in relation to his own party and in relation to the nation, pointing out in particular his potential ability as a president of the United States on the strength of his achievement as governor of the key state of the country.

Thomas Stone was the final speaker for the negative. His chief argument against Al Smith was his association with Tammany hall, the political organization which, he claims, has been notorious for years as the most corrupt political organization in this country. Stone also made considerable point of the fact that the expenditures of New York State have increased 40 per cent since the advent of Al Smith to the governorship.

It was decided at the close of the debate to have fifteen minutes of informal discussion, to be continued at the next meeting. Later a vote will be taken to determine Hesperia's stand on the question.

MICHIGAN HEAD IN FAVOR OF COLLEGE HOUSING, FEEDING

"I would be very glad to see the university take general charge of both the housing and feeding of students," said Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, when questioned regarding an opinion advocating a university restaurant.

President Little asserted that it was his opinion that the students should be given both housing and food at the lowest possible cost, or rather that they should receive these things at cost. He expressed the opinion that at times the citizens of Ann Arbor gouge the students, and that if the university itself made food and housing available at cost the general level of prices could not be sustained high above that.

The dormitory system will start with dormitories for the freshmen, he said. The dormitories for the other classes will come after this, probably with dormitories for the senior class second.

LIBRARY GIVEN RARE COPY OF "RUBAIYAT"

Professor Frank A. Golder, of the History department of Leland Stanford University is the donor of a valuable book to the Stanford library. His gift is an edition of the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam" which is kept in the "treasure collection" and may be used only by special permission. It was published in Boston by the Merrymount Press and is valuable as an example of fine printing.

The Stanford library also recently bought for the English department an edition of "The New England Courant," a magazine published by Benjamin Franklin and his brother James from 1721-1726. Only a limited number of copies were made of this work. It was reproduced from the original by photostat.

Michigan Men Sail to North

Will Go to University's Greeland Station in Spring

Prof. Ralph L. Belknap, of the University of Michigan, two assistants in the geology department, and one aerologist who has not as yet been chosen will sail this spring for the Michigan university's Greeland station atop Mt. Evans on the southwestern coast of Greenland, according to an announcement made yesterday by Prof. William H. Hobbs, head of the geology department, and director of the Greenland expeditions.

William S. Carlson, one of the assistants left this week for the United States Weather Bureau field station at Whale Center, Ind., to acquire practical technical experience in balloon and kite work before going to Greenland. He will occupy the post of assistant aerologist for the 1928-1929 season at the Mt. Evans station.

Duncan Stewart '23, the other geology assistant, will spend the summer in Greenland as assistant to Belknap whose special field will be researches into the thickness and movement of the ice-cap. Belknap is a veteran of two expeditions to Greenland, having accompanied Professor Hobbs on the initial trip in 1926, and last year when the Mt. Evans station was erected.

Professor Hobbs is considering at present the appointment of another aerologist for the 1928 expedition's personnel.

Carlson will sail for Europe about the middle of March, and will catch the first boat of the year out of Copenhagen for Greenland. Professor Hobbs is expecting a cablegram in answer to his request for the sailing dates of the Danish government steamers between Copenhagen and Holstenborg, where the expeditions disembark for the final leg of the trip to Mt. Evans at the head of Soendra Stroemfjord.

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N. U. Co-eds Explain Why College Called

Why is a co-ed?

In other words, what brings a woman to college? Is it a fervid ambition to acquire the higher learning or is it something else? Mostly something else.

A census of 100 girls, conducted by The Chicago Herald and Examiner on the Northwestern campus disclosed a negligible minority who came for an education—in fact, only three gave that as the reason.

"To get a man," attracted more than 10 per cent of those questioned, while 20 per cent admitted they were there—

"To have a good time."

The most popular reason of all, however, seems to be summed up in the w. k. song, "We're Here Because We're Here." At least one-fourth of the girls said they came—

"Because everybody else came."

Nine came because their parents sent them; eight to get away from home, and six because their boy friends came.

Two flapperish sisters in one of the sorority houses, when questioned chorused—

"We wish we knew."

George E. Little, athletic director at the university, will be one of the speakers at a patriotic program to be held in St. Patrick's school, Feb. 14, to which all patriotic organizations of Madison, including the University

Never Gets a "Bite" From This Tobacco

Jasper, Tenn.
March 23, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

I have always wanted to smoke a pipe. After several attempts I gave my "taste" up, for with each trial I got a blistered tongue.

One evening, when looking over a certain outdoor magazine, I read that a certain fisherman could catch more fish when using "Edgeworth," so I decided I would try "his" tobacco—for I am no poor fisherman!

The next day I tried to secure Edgeworth. The local country storekeeper did not have it, so I sent by a friend to the city for my first Edgeworth. Two things have happened: I still smoke Edgeworth, and the local storekeeper always has a supply.

I catch fish and never get "a bite" from Edgeworth!

Yours for keeps,
H. V. Massey

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

R. O. T. C., are invited.

The University Extension division will lend its historical movie for use as one of the features of the program, and several members of the University orchestra have volunteered to furnish music for the evening.

The program is being presented under the auspices of Troop 9, Madison Boy Scouts, and is being arranged by Charles O'Neill, vice president of the Bank of Wisconsin.

What the Union building (corner Park and Langdon streets) used to be?

The Union building used to be the president's home.

READ CARDINAL ADS



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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badgers Battle for Conference Lead Tomorrow

**Victory Over Minnesota Will
Mean Top Position if
Purdue Loses**

By BERNARD DUFFY

When Minnesota comes to Madison Saturday night to play basketball, not only the game will be at stake, but the Western conference leadership itself. Although Minnesota is in last place, Wisconsin by a victory has a chance for first place for the undefeated Purdue team, leading the Big Ten at present plays at Michigan and the fast improving Wolverines are given an equal chance to down the Boilermakers.

Wisconsin is now in undisputed possession of second place with the remarkable defeat of Northwestern Wednesday night by the crippled Illinois, 32 to 20. If Wisconsin can down the lowly Gophers and Michigan, who must win to stay in the race, can conquer the hitherto unbeaten Purdue team, Wisconsin will be in undisputed possession of first place in the Big Ten.

Gophers Still Strong

It is realized, however, that the Gophers will not be beaten without a hard battle. Although losing four games, one of them to Wisconsin by the score of 35 to 26 at Minneapolis on Jan. 11, Minnesota is not to be taken too lightly. The last three games that Minnesota lost have been to Northwestern, Iowa and Ohio and all three were by close margins. Any one of all three of the games could just as well have been a victory for the down-trodden Gophers as a defeat. Minnesota will be fighting to rise from the cellar, and a victory over the Wisconsin team would be more appreciated than one over any other quintet in the Big Ten.

In the first game between the two teams played at Kenwood armory more than a month ago, the Badgers, in spite of what the score might indicate, had a tough time winning. Minnesota led at the half and with 15 minutes left to play had a nine point lead. Wisconsin came to life and rained in baskets from all angles of the floor to take the game by a nine point margin.

Nydahl Great Guard

Minnesota has two or three players that will cause the Badgers plenty of trouble. Capt. Mally Nydahl is one of the cleverest floor guards in the Big Ten and will be the key of the Gopher offense and defense. Nydahl also one of the heaviest scorers on the team. Stark, diminutive forward, is the leading scorer on the team and will have to be watched closely by Cardinal guards. Otterness, the other forward was leading scorer on the Gopher team last year, and although he has been unable to get going so far this year, he is about due to crash through. Williams at center is also a powerful man and has been chief point getter in many of the Minnesota games.

When Coach Meanwell will start against Minnesota is still a question. It is probable that Lycan Miller will start at Doyle's place at guard due to his good showing the other night against Notre Dame. Foster will undoubtedly be at center, Nelson at a guard, and Behr and Andrews at the forwards. Tenhopen will probably get a chance to relieve Behr and Andrews at a forward. The possibility of Geo. Hotchkiss playing is slight.

Practice Hard

The Badgers have been going through some strenuous workouts since their poor showing against Notre Dame, and it is expected that a different appearing team will take the floor Saturday night against Minnesota. With final examinations over and the entire squad coming through with high grades, the worry should be lifted from the cagers, who after all are only human like the rest of us, and scholastic standing after all is more important than a basketball game.

While the Badgers are playing the Gophers, Wisconsin will, for once, be heart and spirit with Michigan. After being trounced by Northwestern and Wisconsin in their first two games, Michigan has snapped out of its lethargy and has conquered Chicago, Ohio and Indiana. Playing on their home floor at Ann Arbor, the Wolverines are expected to give the Boilermakers something to play over. Michigan with Oosterbaan, Harrigan and other stellar players is reputed to have more power than Pur-

(Continued on Page 5)

AND NOW THE GIRLS TAKE UP HOCKEY

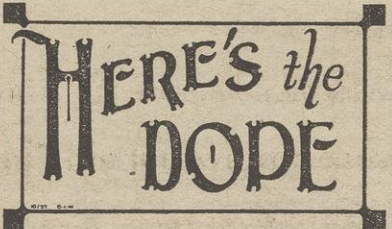


—Photo by A. Kaste '29 Courtesy of Wisconsin State Journal.

Reading from left to right, the girls are Miss Gorman of the physical education department, Mercedes Weiss '30, Josephine Renshaw '31, Kath-

erine Wasson '30, Carol Cole '28, Hannah Praxl '28, Helene Eckstein '30, Ruby Paton '29, Helen Dewhurst '29, Blanche Shafarman '30, Lillian Well-

ner '29, Regina Selinger '28, Dorothy Hansman '31, Miss Hastie, of the women's physical education department, and Mr. Farquhar, men's hockey coach.



Here we've been blowing up hockey all week, telling you what fast business there'd be on the lower campus rink tonight and tomorrow, and now they postpone the games. There ain't no justice.

That's where the swimming team has an advantage. They can always be sure that their water will be wet, but the hockey players don't know whether they'll need snowshoes or pontoons when the next game comes around.

At Minnesota, they're passing around a heavy story about Coach Dave McMillan's feats as a professional basketball player. The current version is that Dave, playing in the days when one man did all the free-throwing for a team, sank 199 out of 200 foul tosses. To quote the Minnesota Daily, "if a man on McMillan's team was fouled, officials immediately credited the McMillan team with a score." But don't be alarmed by these facts, Dave is only the coach of the Minnesota five.

Ross D. (Skinny) Evahn, star half-back of the Grinnell college football team which appeared at Camp Randall last fall, has been expelled from school on a charge of drinking. Evahn would have graduated in the middle of next year. He declared in an interview that "personalities had entered into the decision," and that "outside pressure" had been brought in getting the men's court to return a decision against him.

Lawrence Harrison, University of Iowa guard has suddenly developed a basket-eye which may make him an important factor in Hawkeye scoring. He accounted for 10 points against Minnesota last Saturday and his last-minute basket clinched the game for Iowa, 30-27, just as Minnesota appeared about to take the lead.

Those who seek the why and wherefore of Purdue's basketball playing success this season should not overlook the work of Schnaiter and Kemmer, Boilermaker guards. Besides making life interesting for hostile forwards, these two defensive stars have been putting on a long-range target practice which adds a demoralizing threat to the Purdue attack. Incidentally, the conference leaders are doing their stuff at Ann Arbor tomorrow night, and Harrigan,

PI KAPPA ALPHA WINS MAT CONTEST

Pi Kappa Alpha opened its wrestling schedule Wednesday night by defeating Phi Beta Delta, 18-3. The Pi KAs showed an advantage of experience and training which enabled two men to win falls in less than two minutes apiece. Harris, the only Phi Beta Delta winner showed well.

In the other scheduled match Wednesday, Phi Sigma Delta forfeited to Farm House, last year's champions. Detailed results of the Pi Kappa Alpha-Phi Beta Delta match follow:

135 pound class—Ferber, Pi KA threw Greenfield, Phi Beta Delta, with a head chancery and barlock in 1:58.

145 pound class—Harris, Phi Beta Delta, won decision over Holmes, Pi Kappa Alpha.

158 pound class—Phi Beta Delta forfeited this weight.

175 pound class—Sewell, Pi Kappa Alpha, won a decision over Meadows, Phi Beta Delta.

Heavy weight—Osterhout, Pi Kappa Alpha threw Epstein, Phi Beta Delta, with a headlock and crotch hold in 1:30.

When Wisconsin's first band was organized?

The university's first band was organized in 1887 when C. M. Williams conducted an aggregation of 13 men.

Oosterbaan, et al. have arranged for a big monkey-wrench throwing party.

Since the hockey games of this week have been postponed, the swimming team will enjoy an open date in its meet against Minnesota tonight. Since the final exams have come and went, only an optimist would give the Badgers an outside chance to win, but the meet will be interesting because of the talent Minnesota will bring along. The Gophers won the conference meet two years ago and were runners-up last year.

Young Mr. John How, of whom you have heard before, was again the big noise in Illinois' upset of Northwestern Wednesday night. How was right there with five baskets, and "Gaga" Mills, guard, was right there too, with six baskets.

Big Ten schools are not the only ones susceptible to the weighted-average blues. Recently at Beloit college, just after Schneiberg, center on the Blue Devil five, had led his team to a 28-18 victory over Monmouth, the faculty pleasantly announced that Schneiberg had absent-mindedly neglected his mental improvement and would have to be declared ineligible. Sic semper ineligibilis, as Brutus might have remarked.

—C. D. A.

ONE FAST BADGER



Now that the indoor track season will open soon, Capt. Gil Smith, veteran sprint star, will be able to lead his men into active competition.

The Badger captain specializes in the 50- and 100-yard dashes, and showed up well in conference meets last year. In daily workouts this season, Smith has showed plenty of form and speed and is expected to materially help Wisconsin's chances this year.

Kansas Commencement Funds May Buy Gowns

Approval of the idea to use the commencement fund of the University of Kansas for the purchase of senior caps and gowns has been made by Will J. French, Kansas, state auditor, who will have the final decree in this matter when the order for their purchase is made.

In speaking to Karl Klooz, bursar, of the recent action of the Men's Student Council, which authorized a resolution for the purchase of caps and gowns for the commencement fund for rental to the graduation class each year, Mr. French expressed that "in his opinion it was the proper place to buy them, and a good thing."

Now it is practically assured that the caps and gowns will be purchased from the commencement fund to which each person graduating contributes ten dollars. A considerable saving on the rental of each outfit will not be improbable.

The Daily Cardinal office is?

The Daily Cardinal editorial office is located in the pantry of former President Birge's home (Union building).

Gymnasts Meet Purdue Saturday

**Face Opponents at Lafayette
in First Conference
Meet**

Wisconsin's promising gymnastic team will go after their first conference victory when they meet the Purdue squad tomorrow afternoon at Lafayette.

Final exams failed to do any damages to the ranks of the Badger squad and when they meet their opponents Saturday, they will present to them their full strength and perhaps something additional, for Springer, a last season's veteran on the side horse, has become eligible and will compete again.

Thus far in their two meets this season, the Cardinals under the supervision of Coach Masley, have had fair success. Both meets against the Milwaukee Y.M.C.A. resulted in a victory apiece for the two teams, but in the last meet which the Badgers won by a large score, they showed complete superiority over their opponents.

Purdue Defeated Last Year

Last year Purdue came to Madison to meet the strong gymnastic squad, and they were handily defeated. To repeat this trick, is the hope and aim of the squad that will leave town this afternoon.

Little is known of Purdue's strength in this sport the present season, but since a majority of their veterans are back with the team, they should provide plenty of competition for the visiting Wisconsin team.

The Cardinals will also be represented by a majority of men who competed last year. In Capt. Hinderliter, the Badger's have one of the best all-around men in the conference. He placed highly last year at Chicago in the Big Ten meet and thus far this season has garnered many points for his team.

Neller Aids Capt. Hinderliter

Aiding Ctpa. Hinderliter, will be last year's captain, Richard Neller, who excels upon the parallel bar, the horizontal bar, and the rings. Neller won second place at the conference meet last year, and has shown good enough form this year to be a formidable contender for honors at this year's Big Ten meet.

Brill on Job

Martin Brill, Wisconsin's best side horse performer, will again be on the job tomorrow, and will also swing the clubs for his team. Hayward and Bartelt, the other two veterans on the team will compete upon the side horse and the parallel bars.

Several newcomers to the gymnastic team, namely Rusch, Kraut, and Rhodes will receive their first taste of conference competition against Purdue, but their steady work in the two meets already held, has experienced them enough to cause them little difficulty against the Boilermakers.

Fencers Meet

The Wisconsin fencing team will also meet Purdue tomorrow, and with the addition of Raabe, a last year's veteran, the team should be able to go a long-ways toward annexing their first Big Ten victory.

The gymnasts will go to Purdue tomorrow and the events they will compete in are:

Horizontal bar—Neller, Hinderliter, and Rusch.

Side Horse — Brill, Bartelt, and Springer.

Parallel bars — Neller, Hinderliter, and Hayward.

Rings — Nellar, Hinderliter, and Rusch.

Tumbling—Kraut, Rhodes, and Bartelt.

Club swinging—Brill.

Dorothy Potter Heads Hunt Club

Dorothy Potter, a senior in the L. and S. school, was elected president of the University Hunt club at its meeting Wednesday evening.

Doris Zemurray, '30, was elected vice president; Marjorie Kaltenbach, '29, was chosen secretary; and Eleanor Tallard, '29, is the new treasurer.

Helen Mueller will be in charge of the initiation of the 34 new members who will be taken in to the club at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Stock Pavilion.

Katherine Newborg, '28, is to head the investigating committee regarding a possible horse show in May to be sponsored by the Hunt club.

What the Chemical Engineering building was formerly called?

It used to be the Chemistry building.

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR GENARO A. FLOREZ

"ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Athletics for all.

To the Interfraternity Council

THE SECOND SEMESTER of the 1927-28 school year is under way already, with no feasible plan of deferred rushing or pledging presented yet.

Some months ago, the various fraternities on the campus were asked for figures and opinions on rushing and it was hoped that the first semester would see some plan proposed. But the work seems to have lost pace, and we are sorely afraid that September, 1928, will find the fraternities getting out the same old cut-throat methods to pledge John Smith of Oscaloosa, Wy.

It will take several months work to smooth out the objections some fraternities will make to any plan that is proposed. The final result will be a compromise plan based a great deal on personal prejudices, but the fraternities on this campus so unanimously favor deferred rushing or pledging that we are certain a feasible, workable plan will result.

We urge the interfraternity council to dig its cleats in and begin work immediately on deferred rushing. Another year of mad rushing and scrambled pledging is sure to lead to official action that will tie the hands of fraternity men as far as making their own plans is concerned.

Entrance Examinations

"COLLEGES and universities are becoming overcrowded with students, many of whom are not well adapted to college work," wrote Prof. M. V. O'Shea recently in an article in "The Nation's Schools."

He elaborates on this vital phase of modern educational problems to say: "It is hardly debatable that the American people wish to give every youth in the country an opportunity to complete a college course if he possesses the ambition and the particular type of ability required therefore."

"But it is neither kind nor wise," he continues, "to encourage any youth to try a college course if the chances are that he will either fail or merely pull through in consequence of the leniency or mercy or fear of his instructors."

Prof. O'Shea elaborates in the article as regards the ability of certain types to grasp college work and the inability of others to make good in a collegiate field of endeavor. Some men and women are primarily suited for a vocation or trade, and when they step from their logical roles, they are at sea.

A summarization of Prof. O'Shea's statements shows that there is an obvious need for selection in the colleges and universities of our country. Education in the United States has become almost a national religion,

and a worthy one, but the average citizen does not stop to consider that perhaps not all men and women are suited for a complete education; i. e., grammar school, high school, and a four-year college course. That a student is a high school graduate is not evidence that he will make a good college graduate. A good high school education does not harm or injure a man, but neither can it always be said that it prepares him for college work and makes him a good subject for higher education.

But the American idea of "education for all," liberality and freedom of education, has resulted in splendid state-endowed institutions that dare not make entrance into their halls difficult for the average high school graduate. Let the universities, state schools primarily, impose strict entrance rules, difficult entrance examinations, and the like, and the good citizens of the state will pour forth their wrath upon the poor, ignorant college boards and professors who dare keep a college education from any high school graduate!

What is to be done in the state universities that can not impose entrance examinations such as are found in privately-endowed institutions? The plea that the university is getting too large is the only adequate excuse that might pass muster with the public, but even that has had odor for the average citizen. He just can not see why there should be selective elimination among candidates for a college education.

That is, of course, the great American fallacy. "Education for all," as the idea grew up in America, failed to consider the inefficient student who passes high school easily but who would have difficulty with the simplest college entrance examination. We, for one, would like to see a feasible system of entrance examinations worked out at the University of Wisconsin. Fair, comprehensive examinations would, within a few years, provide Wisconsin with a greater percentage of minds able to cope with problems, ideas, and prejudices as they are presented here.

That Oxford System

WHY, WE ASK, do so many of our worthy professors at this university constantly praise and praise and praise the Oxford system?

In every class of every professor, sooner or later, we hear fulsome praise for the Oxford system. We're quite tired of this, for it is obvious that such a system could not be installed in a state-endowed educational institution.

Why not some sensible advice on adapting our system without casting away those American features that the taxpayers favor? The Oxford system is undoubtedly fine, but it must be changed to fit into our universities, and we are sure students would rather hear talk about the adaptation than the continuous prattle about the Oxford system.

Continuous ineffective harping on an interesting subject erodes the possibility of live interest.

Fraternities?

WE HAVE been trying to discover for the past three years just what a fraternity meant, what is accomplished, what it tried to accomplish. Not that we are anti-fraternity, but we were interested in the project which makes or breaks many men in the university. And we find the fraternity is an inefficient but necessary institution.

There is nothing better for the young freshman who needs polishing. A fraternity does take the rough edges off a man—it may give him a superficial polish, but we believe the polish is one that finally wears into the skin and gives the man a definite poise, a definite bearing.

But to the man who already has polish, whose mind has already thought a little for itself, the fraternity is a dismal bore. It seems so much a waste of time to spend valuable hours with crude young men who have not yet been fraternalized.

When You Were a Freshman

February 10

THREE YEARS AGO

To fill a long felt need, the university has established a central employment office for men and women students in the university. Miss A. V. King '18 is in charge of the office, which will do everything possible to help needy students secure work.

A paper that has the distinction of being "The Most Traveled Prom Cardinal" came back to its owner yesterday after having made a flying trip to Europe. The paper is so worn through that many of its columns are impossible to read at the present time.

TWO YEARS AGO

George Hanna '26 and Rena Grubb '26 have been chosen co-chairmen of the all-university religious conference to be held from Feb. 26 to 28. With such men as Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, President Glenn Frank, and Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr scheduled to speak, the university is supporting the conference for the first time in history.

Two tours, two single night trips, and three Madison performances have been scheduled on the spring program of the Men's Glee club this year.

ONE YEAR AGO

Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation, revealed last night the inside story of how national news is gathered in the capital at Washington. In his talk he denounced as essentially dishonest the practice of President Coolidge in giving his opinions to the press behind a mask, which enables him to repudiate them later if necessary.

The Wisconsin Press association, which will convene in Madison this afternoon, will be addressed by several prominent newspaper men of the nation. President Frank, former editor of the Century magazine, will speak on "Rural Leadership and the Country Press."



"Mymymy," he said, in nervous accents, scarcely concealing his great agitation at seeing a coated tongue, "this demands immediate attention. I don't suppose that you would mind going into the infirmary for a while?"

"Oh, is that necessary," we responded, not at all discouraged. Upon being assured that it was by far the only course that would save us from the well-known "six feet under," we assented.

We returned to the infirmary proudly bearing a stamped, sealed, and certified pedigree that attested that we were suffering—oh, so suffering—from an advanced case of watering corns, chinaman's jaundice, chillblains, or what have you.

Arriving thence, we were greeted by the glassy, professional smile from the head nurse, who took us up to our room. "Almost like a hotel," we thought, trudging after her.

Somehow or another, suspicion did creep in, especially when they took away our clothes. Not that we minded an awful lot, but one does want one's clothes occasionally. They do come in useful at times.

So the week passed quietly and the time came for us to go. "Yes," agreed the nurse, as we staggered down the stairs, "Seven days in the infirmary do make one week."

ALICE.

As old age comes upon us, we need a cane or crutch, no, a staff; that's it, a staff—our kingdom for a staff!—to lean upon. If we don't get a staff we'll just fall over, and heavens knows we're low enough already. The point is if you want to and can write ROCKETS come to the Cardinal office at 3:30. The long line will indicate where you can find us. Or call B. 3433 about 6:30. The busy line will indicate that you have the right number.

Ladees and gent-elmen, it gives me the greatest of pleasure to introduce to you—keep those children back there, Mike—the greatest wonders ever presented to the eyes of mankind. The incomparable additions to the brotherhood of Rocketeers—hold those horses quiet, George—who will place before your eyes things theretofore unequalled in the fields of human endeavor: "Dodo—the Bird Boy" tara-tara-taraaaa (trumpet); "Limp Wit" tara-tara-taraaa. (same trumpet).

And furthermore, children there are other good things in store for you. If you study your lessons and brush your teeth each night and morning, Gen has promised to write a column now and then.

LITTLE BOY BLUE.

"This restless world
Is full of chances, which by habit's power
To learn to bear is easier than to shun."

Now chirrin, if Montague will let us (You don't mind just this once, do you Monty? Please) we'll let you have this gem to paste up on your vestible door.

A kiss on the street
Is too public by far,
While a cold winter's wind
Ruins park bench or car.

But from lips that are kind
I'll take sustenance always,
And bless the great mind
That invented dark hallways.

The American girl who is going to turn Hindoo and marry into the harem of an Indian Maharaja has a lot coming to her. We hope that she gets it where Mumtez Begum wore the beads.



Dodo says, "Petting, vulgarly known as 'necking,' is a mild form of physical exercise indulged in by youngsters because they can't think of anything else to do."

More of the nauseating college movies last night. Far be it from me to shrink to mere peccadilloes, but it is not even a satisfactory evening away from the dulllest table of bridge that ever went to sleep over the cards at ten o'clock. It's all a great and shouting shame. I speak these things with a sad spirit and fail to see why they are thrust upon us.

A Haphazard Joke

"Porter! Put my luggage in."
"This lot yours, sir?"
"Yes. The bags—not the milk cans."

Apparently all that our versatile Mr. Mommsey can do is to find himself a good flagpole and sit on it.

However, don't be alarmed. are only cynical because our prom slogan was not accepted. The slogan was, "Gin above gentility, petting above propriety, vulgarity over virtue."

Last week, after listening to people talk prom and explaining to numerous inquisitors that we did not go to the prom, we decided that perhaps the best way to get in some studying was to spend the week-end in the infirmary.

Being somewhat timorous—as one would naturally be about such things—we provided ourselves with fee cards, clinic cards, and other cards and prepared for a week-end of intensive study.

Upon arriving at the stables we were informed that admittance was obtained only after seeing Dr. Whooosis at the hospital. Thither we trudged. Pains in the back, sore throat (we rasped beautifully), headache and other symptoms failed to move medic. Anon, anent or e'en m'eftsoons, we resorted to the last source of sympathy and said, "Look!" and showed a coated tongue.

PROF. RUSSO BACK FROM ITALIAN TOUR

Spends Six Months in Italy Studying Mussolini Regime

Prof. J. L. Russo, assistant professor of Italian, has returned to the University of Wisconsin after a six months' visit to Italy during which he toured the country and made an intensive study of conditions there. Prof. Russo brings with him his bride whom he married in Italy.

Italy, during the past three months has passed through a financial crisis due to unsuccessful efforts to stabilize the lira, and with the problem now solved, is ready to turn its attention towards the more pressing

problem of expansion, according to Prof. Russo.

"The greatest achievement of the Mussolini government has been the stabilization of the Italian lira on a gold parity," he declared. "This was very skillfully done by the government. Gold was allowed to accumulate in the treasury, while the government was taxed to the limit."

"At the same time, imports to the country were limited and the government strongly encouraged the cultivation of wheat, in order that less wheat might be imported from America, and the outflow of gold to that country might be limited."

"Under this system, enough gold was finally accumulated in the treasury to establish the lira on a firm basis. It is now valued at 5.39 cents, where formerly it was valued at 4 cents or less."

Wisconsin Weather Man Writes New History of Forecasting

**Eric Miller's Work Relates
Indian Experiences of
Weather Pioneers**

Casting back over a century of Wisconsin history, Eric R. Miller, meteorologist at the state university, in a study, "A Century of Temperatures in Wisconsin," discloses an unique service performed by the pioneers at Forts Howard, Winnebago, Dearborn, Crawford, and Snelling.

Back in 1812, when Wisconsin was a part of Michigan territory, and 25 years before the first railroad was built in the state, officers in Fort Snelling, Minn., kept systematic weather records which Mr. Miller found valuable in his study.

Thirteen years before the first steamboat docked at Milwaukee, instruments at Fort Howard (Green Bay) were recording atmospheric data for which the Wisconsin meteorologist is thankful.

Before, during, and after the Winnebago Indian raids along the Mississippi in 1827, Ford Crawford (Prairie du Chien) was a pioneer weather observatory as well as a military stronghold.

When Black Hawk, after his border raids, retired up the Rock river, through Madison, and was captured at Bad Axe, the surgeon in Fort Winnebago (Portage) was performing his extra-professional routine duty of keeping a weather log.

Taking the records kept at 20 points in this territory for more than a century, and reducing and correcting them to the mean at Madison, Mr. Miller has tabulated the mean temperatures for Wisconsin since 1819.

The warmest winter, the study shows, occurred in 1877-78, when the mean temperature throughout the state was 31.8 degrees from December to February. The December of that year was the warmest of the century period—38.3 degrees. The warmest January came in 1880—33.5 degrees. The February of 1882 was nearly as warm as the April of 1857—33.4 degrees.

The coldest winter came in 1874-75, when, for the three frigid months, the thermometer "parked" at 9.7 degrees above zero, on the average. In

January 1912, however, Wisconsin experienced the coldest month of the century—a mean temperature of 1.6 was recorded. In 1831, Black Hawk and his band suffered through the coldest December on record, with the mercury hovering at 5.8. The February of 1875, however, was the second coldest month recorded—3.1 degrees was the mean.

U. W. DEBATE IN MILWAUKEE CONTEST

Wells Harrington, '29, and Melvin Thomson, grad, both of whom are members of Wisconsin's intercollegiate debating teams, will appear in Milwaukee, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 14, before the annual convention of The Wisconsin Retail Furniture Dealers' association in a debate with a two-man team from Marquette university on the question, "Resolved: That activities of the federal trade commission are detrimental to the retail furniture dealer."

The Wisconsin team will uphold the negative of the question in the debate, which is to be a no-decision contest.

COURT TEAM FIGHTS FOR TOP POSITION

(Continued from Page 3)

due but not quite the class. If the game should turn into a hard and somewhat rough battle Michigan will probably be the winner.

The only other game scheduled for this week will be Iowa at Indiana. The Hawks will be attempting to climb into the first division, while Indiana with two beatings must win to stay in the race.

On Monday night Iowa will play Northwestern, Chicago at Michigan and Ohio State at Indiana.

To tap the campus pocketbook—advertise in the Cardinal.

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AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

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Vaudeville at 3:00-7:00-9:15

Matinee 25c—Tonight—40c

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WALLACE & MAY

WILTON CRAWLEY

CAPT. BETT'S SEALS

PHOTOPLAY—

"WOLF FANGS"

WITH

THUNDER

THE DOG MARVEL

Savage Cruelty and Human Kindness Mingle in a Masterpiece.

Students Get Funds by Novel Schemes in Oregon College

A thousand and one ways to earn money to pay for a college education are found by the students of Oregon State college.

For instance, a senior in agriculture is the horticultural deputy for a nearby county; a senior in mines assays ore samples sent to the college for analysis; a co-ed gives swimming lessons; a junior woman in home economics writes "home hints" for a local paper; and two basketball stars do janitor work at the men's gym.

There is another senior in agriculture who gets up at 4 o'clock every morning to milk 20 cows; a freshman in engineering who does janitor work at a local restaurant; and a junior in mechanical engineering who plans to install a radio set in his room and charge his fellow students a few cents each time they "listen in."

Forty years ago, it is said, an enterprising student bought a horse with his summer wages, rode the 150 miles to the college, and then sold the horse, making enough money to pay his expenses for the year.

Earthquake Recorded With Great Accuracy

Earth tremors can now be studied with a degree of refinement hitherto impossible with an electric apparatus developed in Japan, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

It makes use of the ordinary radio vacuum tube and consists chiefly of a pendulum, held about 10 degrees out of vertical by a prop against a thin metal diaphragm which serves as one element of an electrical condenser.

The second element is placed so that any variation of the pressure of

the prop will vary the distance between the elements and so vary the capacity of the condenser. This variation is registered by means of a galvanometer, enabling a reading of the earth movement.

When the exedra and present setting of the Lincoln statue was constructed?

The present setting of the Lincoln statue was built in 1916 at a cost of \$9,000.

For Her Valentine

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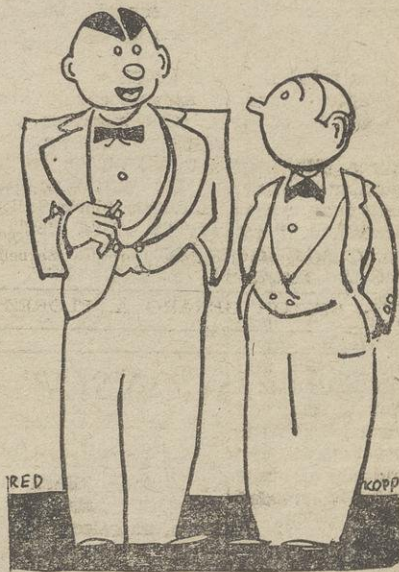
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Trade Your Misfit
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Masterpen



"What kind of a life have you been leading lately Geranium Petal?"

"What's it to ya?"

"Why—didn't you hear? The 1929 Badger's going to have a scorcher of a satire section. Cripes, they've got the lowdown on everybody."

"You don't tell me!"

"Sure. Why didn't you hear — b-z-z b-z-z."

"Holy smokes, not that Kappa!"

"Yeah, and another thing b-z-z"

"Say, I've got to buy one right now!"

"Well, you better do it today, the price will jump from four bucks to five after February 14."

You'll enjoy the satire section of the Badger, too.

Not only that, but you'll enjoy the host of other striking features which are contained in the—

1929 BADGER

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STRAND
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

LAST TIMES TODAY

AL COOKE AND KIT GUARD

--IN--

**"THE LEGIONNAIRES
IN PARIS"**

AND

BILLIE RHODES

--IN--

'THE GUM CHEWERS'

Starting Saturday

LILLIAN GISH

AND

RALPH FORBES

--IN--

"THE ENEMY"

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STARTING NEXT WEDNESDAY AT THE

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Arden Club Tea to Celebrate Third Year of Group's Existence

The Arden club will celebrate its third anniversary with a reception and tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. Dean Nardin, members of the English department, and officers of the club will receive the guests and preside at the tea tables. Miss Katherine Dresden '28 is chairman of the affair.

Those who will receive the guests are: Miss Charlotte Wood, H. B. Lathrop, Miss Evelyn Olson '28, president of the club; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beatty.

Those who will pour are: Dean Nardin, Miss Margaret Scallon, Miss Helen C. White, Miss Ruth Wallerstein, Miss Emma Pope, Miss Julia Wales, and Miss Leslie Spence, and the Mmes. Finley Foster, R. E. Neil Dodge, S. A. Leonard, and W. E. Leonard.

Controversy Over Texas University Gifts Now Settled

AUSTIN, Tex.—Contentions recently made that all donations and gifts to the University of Texas must become a part of the permanent fund of that institution and only the interest spent, were answered recently by President H. Y. Benedict, who cited an opinion of the attorney general's department in 1896.

This opinion, written while M. M. Crane, of Dallas, was attorney general, holds that donors may specify for what purposes gifts made the university shall be used, and ruled that such gifts shall become special funds to be administered by the board of regents of the school.

"A donor, in making a gift, may prescribe the special purpose of same, and the board of regents may accept the same with such conditions if not inconsistent with the objects and proper management of the institution," the opinion states.

The case came up when William Jennings Bryan offered the university the sum of \$250 to be invested and the interest collected to be used as a prize for the best annual essay on the science of government. Under the opinion of the attorney general, the money was accepted, and now amounts to about \$400. The prize is awarded annually.

Oregon to Construct \$300,000 Dormitory

The board of regents of the University of Oregon recently authorized the construction of a new men's dormitory which will house 228 men and

Theta Phi Alpha to Have Birthday

The local chapter of Theta Phi Alpha will celebrate the founding of the sorority at Wisconsin at an anniversary banquet to be held Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Loraine hotel.

Besides members of the active chapter who will be present the following alumni are expected to attend: Nell Murphy '26, Janesville; Alice Mynhoff '26, Milwaukee; Ruth Fells, West Allis; Lucile Ryan '25, Milwaukee; Hazel Morrissey '25, East Troy; Esther Burke '27, Milwaukee; Rose McKee '27, Monroe; Theresa Hayes, Mount Horeb; and Marie Kleinhans '26, Milwaukee.

DEAN NARDIN TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Dean F. Louise Nardin will leave the latter part of the month to attend a convention of the deans of women which will be held Feb. 27 to Mar. 2 at Boston. The national Pan-Hellenic meets in Boston at the same time.

Joyce Pasley '25, Harry Babcock, to be Married Feb. 22

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Joyce Rita Pasley, '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry I. Pasley, Madison, to Henry W. Babcock, Walworth, which will take place on Wednesday, February 22. Since her graduation from the university, the bride has been on instructor in the Waukesha high school. Mr. Babcock attended Milton college.

Sprigg-Clark

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Mary Virginia Sprigg, daughter of Joseph Sprigg, Weston, W. Va., to Donald Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Clark, Madison, which took place on January 25. Mrs. Clark attended Salem college, Salem, W. Va., and Mr. Clark attended the university.

will cost \$300,000 on the university campus.

The new dormitory will be a three-story, brick, fireproof, unit type, and the style of architecture will harmonize with other campus buildings. There will be 228 men housed in units of 28 each. Each unit will have 14 quarters consisting of study, dressing room, and sleeping porch. The groups will be self-governing and will constitute a social unit. Social activities, such as dances and parties, will be carried on by the individual units, and all will unite in occasional social events.

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BOOT SHOPPE—MAIN FLOOR

Brunettes React Faster Than Blondes, Professor Discovers

Continuing his experiments on the emotions of blonds and brunettes by use of the sphygmomanometer and the pneumograph and by charts and graphs. Dr. William Marston, Columbia lecturer in psychology, proved recently that brunettes react far more violently to amatory stimuli than blonds. His theories, outlined in an interview in the Columbia Spectator, were expounded before camera men, motion picture operators, and reporters.

The "motivating force," to use Dr. Marston's expression, was several hundred feet of film from two pictures, "Flesh and the Devil" and "Love," in both of which John Gilbert and Greta Garbo star in the closeups. Three blonds and 3 brunettes were paired and subjected to the sensory stimuli and in each test the brunettes won—or lost—as the Puritan would insist.

Blonds vs. Brunettes

"The young ladies," to quote from Florenz Ziegfeld's representative at the laboratory experiment, were Miss Rose Gallagher, blond, from "Show Boat"; Miss Patsy O'Day, brunette, from "Rosalie"; Miss Peggy Udell, brunette, from "Show Boat"; Miss Beryl Halley, blond, from "Rio Rita"; Miss Claudia Dell, blond, from "The Three Musketeers"; and Jean Ackerman, brunette from "Rosalie."

Only one the girls showed temperament during the tests, although all the brunettes showed temperature. Strange to relate, the one that rose on her dignity at being forced to wait around so long for her chance at the experiment was the blond Miss Dell. "Oh, stick around a while," one of the press agents said when she showed an inordinate desire to get away.

"Well, Mr. —," she said, putting on her coat, "my grandmother had dinner for me at 5 o'clock and it's all cold by now."

She went out to return later. Perhaps it was the weather outside, but her range of emotional response to the scenes in the Hollywood version of Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina," which goes by the film title of "Love," was not so very wide.

Dr. Marston marked his subjects on two counts, that of respiration and that of blood pressure. The experiments more or less proved, he said, that brunettes enjoyed the thrill of pursuit, while blondes preferred the more passive enjoyment of being kissed.

Miss Udell, brunette, showed a most seismic reaction, her blood pressure ranging from a low point of 85, registered during a quarrel scene on the

screen, to a high mark of 136. This last, as Dr. Marston explained it, "came just as Gilbert and Garbo were putting their cheeks together in the scene by the fireside." Miss Halley, the blond who paired off with Miss Udell, veered from a low of 84 to a top mark of 128.

Miss Udell's greatest reversal of form was when Mr. Gilbert and Miss Garbo shifted from rather loving attitude to quarrel. Her blood pressure dropped under the strain from 136 to 88, according to one precipitous line on the sphygmomanometer chart.

Changes Announced in Science Program

The social science program of the East Side high school has been revised by J. O. Otterson, chairman of the social science program committee. All prospective teachers or interested persons who wish to attend any of the programs or dinners are asked to notify Mr. Otterson at the East Side high school.

A luncheon will be given at 12 o'clock Friday at the Loraine hotel. Dr. J. C. Elsom, University of Wisconsin, will be the toastmaster, and Prof. E. B. Gordon, also of the university, will furnish the music. Prof. H. C. Morrison, University of Chicago, will speak on "The Citizenship Problem."

In addition to the luncheon, a \$1.10 dinner will be served at 6 o'clock Friday at the same place. "The Social Science Program" will be discussed from many different angles and a number of short talks will follow.

Inside—ALUMNI NOTES

Paul E. Stark, B. A. '07, Madison real estate broker, was installed as first vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the national convention held at Houston, Tex., Jan. 27.

Since a short time after his graduation from the university, Mr. Stark has been active in the development of his profession in Wisconsin and in the nation. He has held a number of offices on local, state, and national real estate organizations.

Harold R. Maier '24 is now telegraph editor of the Sheboygan Press at Sheboygan.

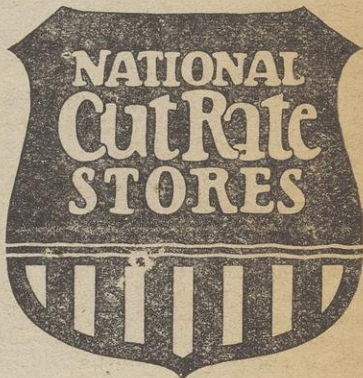
Texas Art Students Work Twelve Hours

AUSTIN, Tex.—Continuous work behind locked doors for 12 hours was the requirement met by 17 students in the department of architecture of the

University of Texas who entered a recent contest sponsored by the Society of Beaux Arts Architects. The prize in the contest is a scholarship allowing two and one-half years free study in the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. No one was allowed to enter the contest rooms while the students were at work except an associate professor of architecture, to whom the nature of the problems was unknown, and who came to advise the students of the time, and a negro porter who brought in lunches for the workers at the noon hour.

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Doctor Says Collegiate Health Shows Improvement in Ten Years

"The present day college student is very definitely superior in general physical appearance and muscular development to his predecessor of only 10 years ago," states Dr. J. H. Nichols, head of the men's department of physical education, at Ohio State University. As the basis for his judgment he refers to comparative statistics collected there under his supervision in making the physical examinations of 20,000 men students in that time.

Dr. Nichols makes four observations of the physical well-being of the present male college generation. There are fewer round shoulders, flat chests, curved spines, and flat feet than there were a decade ago. "In these respects," he says, "there has been a steady improvement. On the other hand, there has been a slight but steady increase in defects of vision. The proportion of ear, nose, heart, and other organic defects, has changed only slightly. Defects of the teeth, however," Dr. Nichols adds, "have increased enormously." For example, he cites the fact that 85 per cent of the 2500 men examined this year were found to have teeth needing some kind of attention. With respect to diseases contracted before entering the University his study shows, there has been a steady decline among those for which anti-toxins and vaccines have been developed. This is most noticeable, he says, in regard to diphtheria and typhoid fever.

"It is the conviction of the staff of all the medical examiners, many of whom have served throughout the 10-year period," Dr. Nichols reports "that the present student body is very definitely superior in general physical appearance and muscular development to the groups of 10 years ago." This improvement," he explains, "is to some extent the result of the constantly increasing interest in outdoor games and sports and in health education as fostered and developed through well organized programs of health and physical education in elementary and secondary schools. This work is beginning to bear some fruit in a finer and healthier crop of boys and girls than ever before."

Health examinations are required of all new students entering Ohio State University and are made during the first week of school. This is done to ascertain whether the student is physically capable of the university community against communicable diseases.

DEATH IN DICKENS STORY EXPLAINED BY STEPHEN LEACOCK

Dickens did not intend his unfinished book, "Edwin Drood" to end with the death of that character, stated Dr. Stephen Leacock, in a lecture before the Women's Guild of Christ Church cathedral in the Synod hall, Montreal, recently.

Treating of Dickens, he said, "it was not in the nature of Dickens to end a story with a death. I am quite convinced that, however, Edwin Drood was saved, and that he is just as much alive today as is Mr. Pickwick."

Turning to other of Dickens' books, Dr. Leacock said that very few people know the true story of Dora in "David Copperfield," in which Dickens immortalized his own blighted romance in what the lecturer described as the finest picture of love at first sight ever painted. The sequel to his own early love affair is contained in a book assembled in 1912, where it was shown that the heroine of the novelist's romance returned to England, widowed, fat and 50, and the disillusionment of the meeting is revealed. It ended with Dickens writing his lost "Dora" refusing to lend her 20 pounds!

The story of Dickens' visit to America and his resultant conversion from republican ideas, was told. "No man, not even Lafayette, ever received such an enthusiastic reception in the United States as that which was given Charles Dickens. He found America crude and covered with tobacco stains. He could not see that its crudeness would lead to a reaction in the opposite direction, and that people who used to spit in 1842 would become the cleanest in the world in 1928. Their perpetual boasting the 'We like to be cracked up' attitude exasperated Dickens."

Dickens' own appearance at the time came in for comment from the lecturer. "He dresses and dresses and dresses. Nothing in the license of the period is too gaudy for him. He could not dress enough."

Grace Explains 'Magic' Science

Telephone, Radio, Television Demonstrated Friday Night

All the latest marvels in telephone, radio and television will be explained and demonstrated in a lecture to be given in the Engineering auditorium at the university at 7:30 Friday night by Sergius P. Grace, General Commercial Engineer of the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New York City.

Mr. Grace is being brought here for this lecture by the Madison Section and the University Student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The lecture will be open without charge to all students and the Madison public.

A truck load of demonstration apparatus has already reached Madison and it will take two full days to set it up ready for the demonstration on Friday night. A new, synthetic language, sounding like a mixture of a dozen or more tongues, including the oriental, will issue from the loud speaker; then, this unintelligible jargon will be made perfectly clear by an "electrical brain," a modern "Robot."

An artificial larynx for making talk possible for those who have lost their larynges through surgical operations, a method for teaching the deaf, and many other Arabian Night marvels will be explained and demonstrated by the lecturer.

Mr. Grace will be entertained at dinner at the University club Friday by the officers of the A. I. E. E. Section and Branch members of the faculty and prominent engineers of Madison.

New Group to Sponsor Campus Chess Tourney

A chess tournament to be on the campus in the spring term was decided on by the Chess club. The club is intended to teach those who can not play and to increase the skill of those who do.

"Everyone, big or little, old or young, may have an opportunity to display any hidden talent he may have at this game," said the club's president. "This is one game in which the son may have an opportunity to teach his father a few things and the wary student may reap revenge on the unmerciful professor."

Will Give Rural Elective Course

University Offers 2-Day Session For Agricultural Service Men

The University of Wisconsin in cooperation with the Wisconsin Utilities association will conduct a rural lecture course opening on Feb. 14 and continuing until Feb. 16. Leading authorities on the application of electricity to agriculture will direct the discussions on the problems ordinarily met by the rural service men.

Among the principal speakers are W. C. Brown, commercial engineer of the General Electric company; Eloise Davison, home economics specialist of the National Electric Light assn.; L. C. Prickett, assistant director of the national committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture; Martin Kloser, bacteriologist of the Bowman Dairy company; and G. C. Neff, vice-president of the Wisconsin Power and Light company.

Regular sessions will be held for all interested mornings and afternoons for three days. Plans are being made for a banquet Wednesday evening.

Intramurals at Texas Popular

Sunday League Especially Successful at Southern Institution

The success of the Sunday school basketball league, the newest addition to the intramural program for the University of Texas, has been so marked that this new league rivals in its first year the long-established independent, departmental, and fraternity basketball leagues.

S. S. League Grows Acting on a demand for more sports in this league, the intramural council is now considering the organization of the Sundays schools in the other

sports now participated in by the independent and fraternity leagues. Doubles in handball, doubles in tennis, and pOq teM3dsu "prededRYY nis, track, and possibly baseball, are the sports under consideration for inauguration into the Sunday school league.

Council Offers Trophy

The council will offer an all-year trophy for the team in this league which stands highest in all sports during the year, if conditions ar such asto warrant the adoption of the outlined program. Points toward this

trophy would be awarded ona schedule similar to that of the other leagues—that is, 20 points for entry, and additional points in each sport according to the standing of the teams.

When the Chemistry building was built? The Chemistry building was built in 1905 at a cost of \$116,000.

How much the Hydraulics laboratory cost? It took \$28,000 to build the Hydraulics laboratory in 1906.

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65c Kotex 31c

50c Pebecco Tooth
Paste 32c

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Paste 24c

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Professor Says Latin Can Be Made Practical

Defends Engineering Flunks Who Showed Genius for Latin

Vermillion, S. D.—Defiance of a prevalent attitude among many modern educators that the old school culture of Latin and Greek are about slated for the discard was vigorously expressed by L. E. Akeley, dean of the college of engineering at the University of South Dakota, in a recent letter defending a student who fell down completely in the attempt to become an engineer but who demonstrated a positive genius for Latin.

A boy who actually likes Latin and shows genuine aptitude for the subject, if left to himself, will make a practical subject of it. Practicality of a course is not in the subject matter but in the use made of it, said Dean Akeley. In fact, he added, engineering students who are inclined to look with scorn upon cultural subjects and especially on the languages, will never become leaders in the engineering profession.

Far too many students come to college today who are unable to express themselves intelligently, said Dean Akeley, and too many of the professional students never acquire the ability in college. A professional man must be a thinker, said the Dean, and inability to express oneself in English impairs the thinking power. Words, he stated, are tools of the mind just as surely as the mathematics, and tables, and rules of the engineer, are tools of the mind.

HONORARY TO MEET

DELAWARE, O.—The sixteenth triennial meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor scholastic fraternity, will be held at Ohio Wesleyan university here on Spet. 11 and 12, 1928, it is announced.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 722 Langdon street, or 'phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

Bowling

There will be open bowling for all university women Monday and Wednesday nights for 7 to 9 p. m.

Masonic Smoker

Square and Compass, Masonic fraternity, will entertain all college Masons and DeMolays at a smoker at the chapter house, 614 Langdon st., on Friday evening, Feb. 10.

Women's Intramurals

Those groups which have entered teams in the women's intramural bowling and swimming tournaments and have not handed in complete lists of players should do so at once. These lists may be left in the W. A. A. office in Lathrop hall or in Miss Bassett's office on the fourth floor of Lathrop.

W. A. A. Dues

W. A. A. dues for the year must be paid at the association meeting Wednesday night. For those who did not pay their dues last semester, the assessment will be one dollar plus a 25 cent fine; dues for the second semester alone will be 50 cents. Anyone not paying these dues will be subject to suspension from the association.

Women's Registration

Late registration in physical education for women will be held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 9 and 10, between 12 and 12:30 o'clock in the physical education office, Lathrop hall. This is the last opportunity to register.

W. S. G. A. PARTY TONIGHT

There will be a W. S. G. A. party from 7 to 8 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors in honor of the new freshmen women. A specialty act will be given and refreshments will be served.

WOMAN'S MIXER SATURDAY

A tea for all new university women will be given in Lathrop parlors, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Dean F. Louise Nardin and Dean Susan B. Davis will be guests. The members of the W. S. G. A. council, members of the Crucible, the Junior women's honorary society, and members of the Sophomore advisory system will also attend. This tea will give the 86 new women at Wisconsin an opportunity to meet new friends.

PYTHIA POSTPONES MEETING

Pythia Literary society will not hold a meeting tonight.

Native Landscape Society Banquets on Wisconsin Food

"Drink as you like them" with caution not to mix them, since they were Kickapoo cider, sauerkraut juice and pale dry gingerale, were included on the menu of the Wisconsin Products dinner served at the annual banquet of the Friends of Our Native Landscape society last night at the Col-

lege club. Everything served was made or grown in Wisconsin.

The Friends of Our Native Landscape society is the Wisconsin branch of a nation-wide organization for the preservation of natural landscape. John S. Donald, extension specialist in agricultural economics and president of the society, was the toastmaster at the banquet.

Chin-qui-Ha, daughter of a Cheyenne Indian chief, was an honored guest. She is president of Saccawe-

ga, national association for Indian women.

Dr. H. C. Bradley, professor in chemistry, showed lantern slides of the Rocky mountains. The Rev. W. B. Jones, Madison, sang a group of Scotch songs. An informal reception preceded the dinner. Those in the receiving line were: Prof. and Mrs. Franz A. Aust; Mrs. and Mrs. John S. Donald; Dean F. Louise Nardin; Prof. M. V. O'Shea; and Prof. R. B. Frost.

That a rule used to be enforced about loitering upon the steps about the Lincoln statue?

The rule read "No freshman or sophomore shall loiter upon the steps about the Lincoln statue. This rule shall be in force up to May 24."

What is the pioneer dramatic organization of the university?

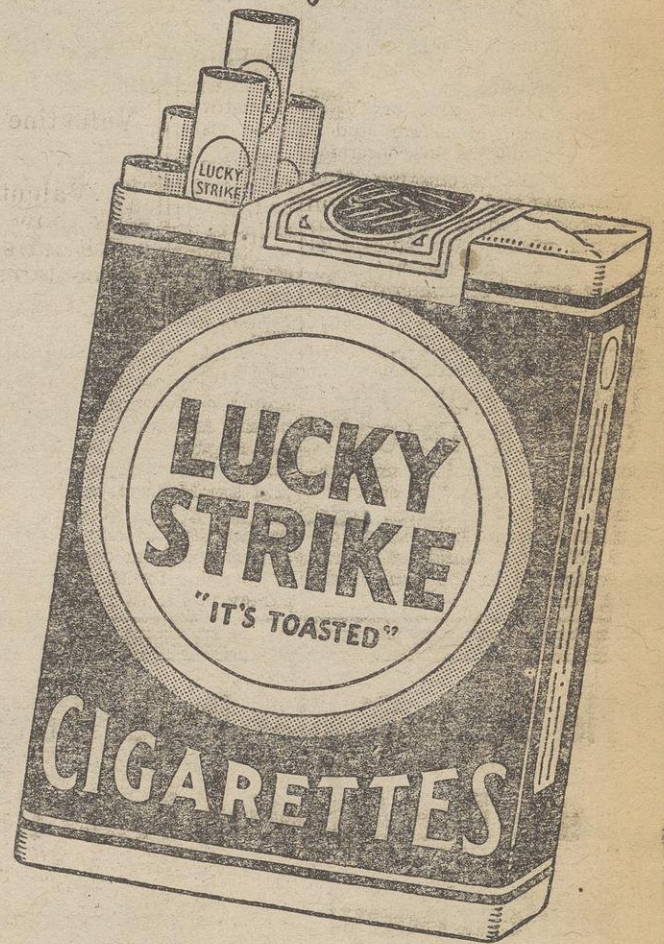
Haresfoot was the first dramatic organization at Wisconsin. It was established in 1898.

"Luckies never cut my wind" says Billy Burch, Captain of N. Y. Americans' Hockey Team



"Hockey is pretty strenuous—it takes all you've got to keep on top of the old puck. I can't afford to take any chances with my physical condition. That's why I stick to Luckies. In addition to the pleasure I get from their fine flavor, they have never cut my wind to any noticeable degree. Finally, I never suffer with sudden coughing which might be very dangerous for me when there's a scramble on the ice."

Billy Burch



"The Cream of the Tobacco Crop"

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"No article can be better than its base. To produce a fine product, you must begin with fine materials. The finest of the tobacco crop, 'The Cream of the Crop' goes into LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes. I know, because I buy the Tobacco for this brand with this ideal before me."

W. B. Boswell

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Welders Begin Three-Day Meet

Engineering Students, Visitors Hear Talks, Witness Demonstrations

The first session of the three-day welding conference being held in Madison this week, sponsored by the faculty and members of the college of engineering, was opened yesterday morning at the Randall shops by Prof. O. L. Kowalke, of the department of chemical engineering. Speakers at the morning session were: J. F. Lincoln, president of the Lincoln Electric Co. of Cleveland, O., who spoke on "The Present and Future in Welding." H. J. Mueller, president of the Universal Oxygen Co., Sheboygan, who discussed the history of the oxygen industry.

Prof. Ben G. Elliot presided at a luncheon held at the Park hotel yesterday noon, and at which Prof. R. R. Aurner of the school of commerce, talked on "The Business of Getting Educated."

Speakers at the afternoon sessions included: M. O. Whitney, professor of mechanics, F. H. Farmer, manager of the engineering division of the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., in Chicago; J. W. Haygood, of the Linde Air Products Co. of New York City, and A. F. Jensen, president of the Hanner Engineering Works of Chicago.

Another session, under the chairmanship of Prof. B. G. Elliott, took up the subject of welding from the viewpoint of "the man who does the job." Speakers were: K. R. Hare, sales manager for the C. H. Hollup Corporation of Chicago; E. C. Caluwaert, of the Smith Welding Equipment Corp. of Minneapolis; E. F. Smith, of the Haynes Stellite Co.; A. J. Beldon, of the Linde Air Products Co. of Milwaukee.

A cafeteria supper will be given Wednesday night at the Randall shops at which Prof. G. L. Larson will be toastmaster. Dr. Louis Kahlberg will speak. Dr. E. C. Elsom will help the guests to entertain themselves, and Coach George Hitchcock has arranged a program of wrestling.

Thirty exhibitors will demonstrate machinery before students and visitors during the conference.

Tabulating Machine Aids Materially in Alumni Records Office

New additions to filing equipment in the office of the alumni recorder are tabulators for addressograph plates. Whereas, in order to select names of certain classifications of graduates and former students, it was formerly necessary to look at each address plate, a tabulating machine now picks out the plates bearing tabs for the classification wanted.

Tabs are put on the plates to designate members of the Alumni association, paid-up subscribers of the Memorial Union, life members of it, men and women degree holders, non-graduate men and women, graduates of the agricultural short course, and "W" men.

It has been estimated that by the use of the addressograph plates, which are arranged in geographical files, one girl's full time at typing for two months will be saved each time that mail is addressed to the entire number of people classified.

Football application blanks and commencement invitations are sent to all of the addresses. Other communications which concern certain ones of the alumni, former students, and present undergraduate students, are addressed to them according to the tabulations on their plates.

Geologist Discusses Economy of Eskimo

The economy of the Polar Eskimos is founded on the animal life of the region, according to Prof. Elmer Lkblaw, of Clark university, who was connected with the MacMillan-Chamberlain expedition to the Thule land as a geologist and botanist, from 1913 to 1917.

Thule land resembles Greenland, consisting of a high, level plateau. The waters about the region are continually chucked with ice, although the strong tides about Smith sound prevent it from freezing entirely, declared the professor. This fact is of extreme economic importance to the Eskimos, for they depend on the animals which exist in these waters for their food and clothing.

There are no seasons in Thule, but the year is divided into day and night, Apr. 21 to Aug. 21 being perpetual day, and the nights then growing longer until Oct. 21, when there is continuous night. The Eskimos make practically no use of the vegetables present.

Results of Research in Social Sciences Given in Agg's Book

Prof. F. A. Ogg, of the department of political science, who returned from a series of meetings and conferences at Washington and New York, is the author of a new book entitled "Research in the Humanistic and Social Sciences" just off the Century company press. The volume contains the final report on the survey of research which he made for the council of Learned Societies at Washington and the Carnegie Corporation, a report which he presented last week before the council.

While in New York, Professor Ogg attended a meeting of the committee appointed by the Social Science Research committee to organize and manage a new publication to be known as the Journal of Political Science. It is planned to have this magazine cover both American and European fields by reviewing of books on history, economics, political science, sociology, and related fields. A grant of half a million dollars for the purpose of establishing the magazine has been granted by the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial foundation.

Prof. Ogg is managing editor of the American Political Science Review and has won great distinction for his work in research.

How many honorary athletic societies there used to be at Wisconsin?

Three—Star and Arrow, general athletic honorary; Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic; and Gamma Sigma, gymnastics.

Polo Coats, Black Sweaters Seen in Men's Spring Styles Forecast

Daily News Record Predicts Many Changes in Students' Wear

Development of new fashions for students has been unusually brisk during the past year, and indications are that these styles will be generally adapted during the coming spring, according to the fashion experts of the Daily News Record, the only daily newspaper in the world devoted to the men's wear industry.

These university styles, the fashion observers report, are of such nature that college students take them up practically on sight, which has resulted in a phenomenally quick spread of style ideas.

The tan camel's hair polo coat probably should head the list of new college fashions. This light yet warm garment, cut on full, easy lines, is particularly suitable for university men's use.

Plain black stockings and black "crew-neck" sweaters also have been generally approved. The black stockings, smart and practical with gray knickerbockers, have led also to the use of tan and white solid-color stockings, in contrast to the vivid and large Argyle patterns formerly in high favor.

The plain black pullover sweaters also have brought with them tan and white garments of similar cut which have made an instantaneous appeal whenever exhibited for the college and university trade. Blues, greens,

and yellows also have been seen as shades used for the solid-color woolen jumpers or pullovers of well-dressed students.

Shirts with the collar attached are the favorite still, although most students now use detachable starched collars for afternoon occasions of formal nature. However, the white shirts now liked by collegians are not the completely uniform white button-down models of a few years back. Green, tan, blue and various narrow stripes now vary the color scheme and the best-dressed young men among the under-graduates are using pins in their soft collars, wearing the collars with unbuttoned points.

What one of the most important sophomore tradition used to be?

One of the most important sophomore traditions used to be: "Sophomores shall have the right to verbally correct any freshman who seems lax in his observance of traditions."

Varsity Drag

Taught by

Eva Marie Kehl

Studio hours, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

337 W. Johnson F. 4868

Latest Ballroom Dance

EDITORIAL PRAISES ATHLETICS FOR ALL

Tribute to George Little, director of athletics at the University of Wisconsin, is paid in an editorial in the Marshfield News-Herald, following an address by Mr. Little before Marshfield Rotarians.

"Mr. Little is carrying forward a constructive program of character-building among the young folks who attend the University of Wisconsin," states the editorial.

"Physical education co-operates in every way with mental education. And physical education is important, as Mr. Little says, because without a sound body, a well-developed mind is handicapped."

When the Stock pavilion was built? The Stock pavilion was built in 1908 at a cost of \$75,000.

Special Rates

\$1.50 to \$2.50

On masquerade costumes for rent for the Beaux Arts Ball.

Frank Hess

638 Williamson St.
B. 970

Butterfly Candy Shoppe

310 State St.—B. 1091

Headquarters for Valentine Candies,
Favors, and Novelties.

Valentine heart. Boxes of every size and description.

Valentine satin heart-shaped boxes decorated with silk bow and flowers for the happy day—packed with our specially prepared and selected Home Made Chocolates.

Valentine Boxes packed to order with any kind of candy you desire at prices to suit every buyer.

50c and up

Place your order early for Valentines. We securely wrap and mail packages anywhere. We specialize in Home Made Candies exclusively. Save 35% to 50%.

HILL'S—The Underselling Store of Madison

Reduced Prices on Expert Shoe Repairing

Men's Half Soles	\$1.10
Men's Rubber Heels45
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Men's Leather Heels45
Boys' Half Soles90
Boys' Rubber Heels45
Boys' Half Soles & Rubber Heels	\$1.30
Ladies' Half Soles90
Ladies' Soft Rubber Heels45
Ladies' Half Soles & Soft Heels	\$1.30
Ladies' Uskide Heels35
Ladies' Half Soles & Uskide Heels	\$1.20
Children's Half Soles75
Small Leather Heels35
Children's Uskide Heels35

Shoes Called for and Delivered. No Extra Charge.
Simply Phone in Name and Address.
All Work Guaranteed

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MADISON'S TEMPLE OF HAPPINESS

A Bill We Highly Recommend!
—LAST TIMES TODAY—

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'FRIVOLITIES'

WITH

TEDDY KING
AND THE 16 PLAY BOYS

BOYD SENTER
THE KING OF JAZZ

BILLY ROLLS

JACK RICHMOND
GOLDEN VOICED TENOR

ORIOLE CRAVEN

GEORGE CERVENKA

And His CAPITOL Orchestra



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LON CHANEY

in
THE BIG
CITY

A
Smashing
Underworld
Film!

And New Stage Show

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MATINEES EXCEPT SAT. SUN. & HOLIDAYS ALL SEATS	NIGHTS EXCEPT SAT. SUN. & HOLIDAYS ALL SEATS	SATURDAY MATINEE ALL SEATS	SAT. NIGHT ALL DAY SUN. & HOLIDAYS ALL SEATS
25¢	40¢	40¢	50¢

CHILDREN ANY TIME 15¢

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*Begin Right and Have The Cardinal Delivered
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You cannot be a real Wisconsin backer if you don't keep in close touch with all University news and affairs. The only way to become acquainted with these things is through the columns of the Daily Cardinal. You will learn of the success of the various athletic teams, basketball, hockey, track, baseball, spring football under coach Thistlethwaite; campus activities, and social events. The Sunday magazine section will feature articles by Glenn Frank, Dean Nardin, and Dean Goodnight.

Enclose check with the coupon below and delivery will begin at once.

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Rates— By Carrier, \$1.75; by mail, \$2.00—for this semester.

The Daily Cardinal

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

BARBER SHOPS

BADGER BARBER SHOP

The leading man of the From movie,
Don Brennan gets his hair cut here.
Why not you? 4x9

B. 4610 806 University Avenue
tfx17

RUNKEL'S BARBER SHOP

RUNKEL'S BARBER SHOP — 642
State street.

CANDY

Ruth-Ann Candies

Our Motto—

Quality and Sanitation
Buy Your Valentine Heart
from Us.
404 State St.

3x10

CLEANING AND PRESSING

EMIL ORNE—608 University avenue.
B. 797. tfx17

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FRESH FRUITS DAILY—We cater
to students. Quality Fruit Market.
827 University avenue. tfx17

HARDWARE

BURGER'S HARDWARE—718 Uni-
versity avenue. tfx17

STUDENT NECESSITIES in hard-
ware at Schmidt Hardware com-
pany. 1325 University avenue. tfx17

LOST

SMALL CREAM colored bag—con-
taining pearls and about 75 cents
in change, between Park Hotel and
Campus Soda Grill. Reward. Tel.
B. 5552. 2x8

LOST—1 pair of Glasses in case. Has
address 222 South 9th st., Lafay-
ette, Indiana in cover. Reward. Call
B. 1675 after 8 p. m. 2x9

BLUE FELT Hat—at hockey game
Saturday night. Call B. 1334. 3x8

A BLACK LOOSE-LEAF Notebook—
with a Schaeffer lifetime pen at-
tached, between Laurence's and
Bascom hall. Finder please call
Lillian Hill, B. 7054. Reward. 1x10

A. BLACK TAFFETA Rose-Lined
Bag — containing money, between
Irving's Cafeteria and North Mur-
ray on State. Finder please call
Lillian Hill, B. 7054. Reward. 1x10

HAMILTON WRIST Watch — in or
near Chi Psi lodge Saturday eve-
ning. B. 1555. Reward. 3x10

FOR RENT

DOUBLE ROOM—at 312 Huntington
Court. B. 2185. 8x8

FOR RENT—Wonderful single room
with fine family of 2 persons. 621
North Henry, 3 doors from the lake.
B. 7402. tf

ABLES AND CHAIRS — for your
fraternity parties may be rented
from the Capital City Awning and
Tent Co., 1965 Helena Street. Call
F. 5012. 6x7

MEN STUDENTS — one single and
one double. F. 4454. 660 State
Street. 6x7

ROOMS FOR GIRLS—Very desirable
location at reasonable rate. Red
Mill at 257 Langdon st. B. 5208.
3x10

RESTAURANTS

FRANK'S

RESTAURANT

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PETE'S LUNCH—Better than home
cooking. 730 University ave. 24x17

FOR SALE

BRIEF CASE — Hardly used. Call
B. 4926 after 7 p. m. 3x7

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Ladies & Gents

Above Pete Burns

"SEE ME FIRST"

24x18

AT CAPITOL THEATER TODAY



Norma Talmadge in "Camille"

TYPING

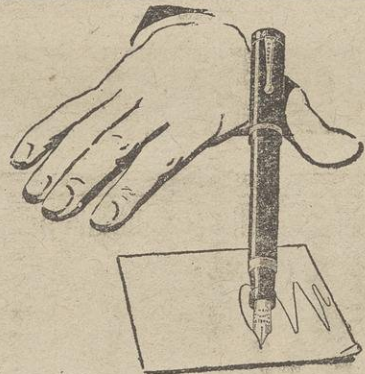
EXPERT TYPING. F. 5186. 12x10
TYPING—Expert typing. F. 4282.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED Woman—capable of
managing private summer camp of
about fifty people, from June 15 to
September 15, 1928, at Lac du
Flambeau, Wis. Must be able to
keep accounts, do buying, and man-
age help. Excellent position for the
right person. Address Mrs. C. A.
Aldrich, 1189 Oakley Ave., Winne-

tka, Ill. Reference required. 1x10

FURNISHED LODGE or house in
Madison or near for the summer.
Write in full. Mrs. F. A. Robinson,
839 So. Main St., Findlay, Ohio. 5x7



This is Parker Pressureless Touch

This pen's feather-light weight
alone is sufficient to start and
keep it writing. No effort, no
fatigue.

Doubly remarkable because the
new Duofold is 28% lighter than
when made with rubber, due to
Permanite, a new material 100
times as strong as rubber—in
fact, Non-Breakable.

But Pressureless Touch is
most important because of its ef-
fect of taking all the effort out of
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3 sizes, 6 graduated pen points,
5 flashing colors, to suit men's and
women's hands and tastes.

Parker Duofold Pencils to match
pens, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

Look for "Geo. S. Parker—
DUOFOLD" to be sure of the
genuine.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Parker
Duofold Jr. \$5
Lady Duofold \$5
Over-size \$7

Red and Black Color Comb, Reg. Trade Mark U. S. Pat. Off.

Pitt Seniors Compute

Education at \$21,000

College graduates are expensive
products, according to charts made
recently by seniors at the University
of Pittsburgh.

These charts show how much Pitt
students cost their parents and soci-
ety from birth until graduation from
college. The highest estimate of the
total cost was \$57,933, the lowest \$14,-
360, and the medium \$21,000.

The purpose of the charts accord-
ing to Thyrsa W. Amos, dean of wo-
men and professor of sociology at the
university, who required each senior
student who is taking her course in
"The Art of Living," to estimate the
amount that has been spent on him
thus far in his life, is to show the
student how much has been done for
him and to enable him to run over the
items of expenditure and deter-
mine which were necessary and which
were extravagant.

WANTED—Laundry. We call and de-
liver. F. 4244. 6x9
ENGINEER desires roommate. Very
pleasant room. Reasonable. 218
No. Park. Call B. 5757. 2x9

After estimating the amount that
others have invested in him, she feels
that he will recognize an obligation
to make an adequate return on the
investment by making the most of
himself.

What happens to the money that
the Haresfoot club makes?

The club was incorporated in 1909.
All profits go into a permanent fund
administered by the alumni members
which will ultimately be used to se-
cure a club house with a hall suitable
for rehearsals and small amateur dra-
matic events. * * *

When the Mining Engineering lab-
oratory was built?

The Mining Engineering laboratory,
the old heating station, was built in
1887 at a cost of \$25,000.

For Rent

Double rooms for men
students. Good loca-
tion, price reasonable.
Mrs. Alexander, 221
Mendota Court. B.6677

T-O-N-I-G-H-T

After the Show

Bring Your Date and Come to the--

LOTUS CAFE

for a bite to eat. Chinese and American
Dishes at Reasonable Prices.

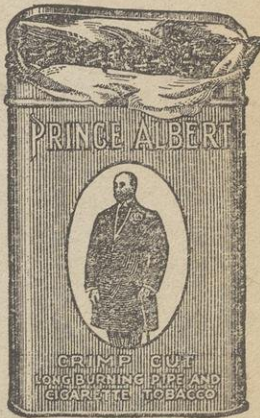
—Open Sundays

Quality sent P.A. to the head of the class



YEARS ago, P.A. showed a clean pair of heels
to the field of smoking-tobaccos. It has main-
tained its lead ever since putting more distance
behind it every year. There must be a reason
why P.A. is the world's largest-selling brand.

There is! Open a tidy red tin and get a full
breath of that class-by-itself fragrance. Then
tamp a load into the bowl of your pipe and
light up. The first pull tells you why more men
smoke P.A. than any other brand. Cool and
smooth and mellow and mild—not for one
pipe-load, but always. Try this long-burning
tobacco, Fellows. You'll say so!



PRINCE ALBERT

—the national joy smoke!

If you vibrate to
quality, you'll gravi-
tate to P.A.

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco
Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Chemistry Movie Films Bakelite

World's Most Useful Product
Explained in Pictures,
and Exhibit

Bakelite, one of the world's most useful products, was the subject of a movie shown at the Chemistry auditorium yesterday at 4:30. A film on crystallization was also shown. An extensive display of bakelite raw materials and products was then exhibited.

The bakelite film traced the process of manufacture of the product from start to finish. The distillation of wood and coal, by which formaldehyde and phenol are obtained, was shown by activated diagrams. Photographs told of the actual manufacture of bakelite, the mixing of materials and the processes by which the material was molded into useful forms.

The crystallization film showed microscopic views of chemical compounds crystallizing from solutions. Artist's conceptions of figures as suggested by the crystals formed an interesting diversion.

In the display that followed a number of different forms of bakelite were shown. Among them were a clear piece which greatly resembled amber, a piece of laminated bakelite and fabric in the form used for gears, and the form which is made by mixing a finely divided wood and bakelite resin to make a glossy black compound.

The display also gave an idea of the myriad of uses to which bakelite is put. Radio panels, tubes, gears, beads, door knobs, billiard balls, and automobile parts were some of the products shown. An assortment of buttons showed some of the different colors in which bakelite is made.

COSSACKS SING VIVID SONGS OF VOLGA LAND

(Continued from Page One)

quite complete without some words of praise for the soloists. Four of the singers, three of them tenors, shared honors last night, with the "Snowstorm" and "Swanee River" soloists most in the limelight. Each of these men possess a voice that is little short of marvelous. They are unique, colorful figures, but musicians of the finest, nevertheless.

FACULTY MEMBERS ADOPT CONSTITUTION

The faculty of the university adopted the scheme of the constitution for the new Memorial Union building as drafted by the combined committees and published recently in the Cardinal at their monthly meeting in Music Hall Tuesday afternoon.

The suggestion made last October for a committee on student conduct to handle cases, not within the jurisdiction of the disciplinary committee was again deferred for final action. The faculty has failed to have had time to discuss the suggestion or the committee report on the suggestion at every meeting between October and February.

The committee appointed late in October to investigate the plan which Dean Goodnight proposed, reported at the January meeting and issued a modified report yesterday taking into consideration certain highlights of the discussion January 9. A substitute plan was presented by another faculty member to displace the Goodnight committee, and then the faculty moved that both motions be laid on the table until the March meeting.

A nominating committee to choose representatives for faculty committees was also named.

HONOR SYSTEM HURT BY U. C. EXAM RULE

The rule making it a custom for University of California professors to leave their classrooms during examination periods was repealed this week.

Instead, under the announcement made by President W. W. Campbell, head of the Academic Senate at the University, the individual professor may remain during the examination if he prefers. The choice, and the responsibility, will be his.

Although students styled the move as a death blow to the honor system, university officials denied that it was in any way derogatory to the student honor.

President Campbell, in his report, declared that therepeal of the rule restored the precise conditions of student self-government that were effective until 1921. The rule, at it was, made it difficult to apply remedial action where it was most needed, he said, accentuated failures, and caused adverse criticism.

How much money it took to build the Law building?

The Law building cost \$87,000 and was built in 1893.

COMPARATIVE SURVEY WILL SHOW EXPENSES

Oregon Collegians' Budget Being
Made from Compiled
Reports

A comparison and study of the living expenses of the average Oregon State college student is being made under the supervision of Miss A. Grace Johnson, professor of household administration, in the household management class. From the data and statistics compiled from a number of years, such reports as, "The Expenses of the Student for Four College Years," "The Clothing Expenses for College," and "The Cost of Freshmen for the First Term of 1923" are being made.

Graduate students are making a study of "Distribution of the Food Dollar of the Home Management Houses," since they were first started. This includes a total of expenses for the various years of the fruits and vegetables used in the two houses.

TIMES WILL PRINT STUDENT'S THESIS

What part industry, taxes, and manufacturing play in the life of Wisconsin are questions discussed by Jack Kyle, a student at the University of Wisconsin, who has just written a thesis on the subject for the degree of bachelor of arts.

Jack Kyle is a graduate of the Whitewater Normal school and has majored in economics at the university here. His thesis, which is divided into six chapters, will appear in six installments in the Capital Times beginning today.

YOUNG AUTHORS GET GALE SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page One)

gathering material for his book.

Mr. Walrond has studied chiefly at Columbia and New York City universities and Mr. Gordon has attended several eastern college and universities.

Jim Chichester, Chetek, Wis., has been a Zona Gale scholar for three years. Scholars under this fund, the money for which is furnished by persons, chiefly Zona Gale, interested in the encouragement of young authors, enter the university as special students, appointed for one year.

When Agricultural hall was built? Agricultural hall was built in 1903 at a cost of \$150,000.

IOWA WOMEN TO MEET IN OPEN DISCUSSION

The inauguration of a woman's discussion group, at the University of Iowa, an open forum for the free discussion of questions of a general interest to women, was announced yesterday, and will function under the sponsorship of Sigma Delta Phi.

The first meeting CMFWYsmtsSH

The uestion for discussion at the first meeting was "The Double Standard of Morals." In view of the excitement caused by the coming lecture of Agnes Maude Royden, English woman prelate, it is thought the subject is timely and appropriate. The discussion will be lead by Bernice Ruth-erford, U. of Kansas City, Mo. The meeting is open to all women of the University.

American Ice Cream Co.

Week-end Special

Pecan Nut

and

Butterscotch

A DELICIOUS SPECIAL

Only 2 More Days

To See Al Jackson's GARRICK Players
IN THEIR FIRST MUSICAL COMEDY

THE WORLD'S BEST MUSICAL COMEDY

NO, NO, NANETTE

IT'S A HIT!

IT'S A RIOT!

THE BEST YET!

Dancing Chorus of

MADISON GIRLS

Trained by Leo Kehl

Buy the Music at Ward-Brodt Music Co., 328 State Street.

GARRICK
THEATRE

Tonight at 8:15 & Sat.
Mat. Sat. 2:30, 25c-35c

Absolutely Your ONE Chance to Dance to the Captivating Music of the Original 14 Piece **HARESFOOT BAND**

Direction of Jack Mason

Tonight ONLY At Thompson's Cameo Room