



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 84 January 12, 1930

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, January 12, 1930

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

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

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

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

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 84

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Mildred Gordon Breaks Under Publicity Strain

Confined to Bed in Milwaukee After Conferring With Attorneys

Suffering under the strain of publicity accorded her name, Miss Mildred Gordon, was confined to her bed Saturday at Milwaukee. She went there Friday afternoon to confer with her attorneys.

Miss Gordon filed suit Thursday afternoon in federal court here against the Mendota Building corporation charging breach of contract and discrimination in refusing her accommodations in Langdon hall.

Uninterested in Campus Activities
According to Michael Wittenburg, her counsel, Miss Gordon is of a quiet and retiring nature. She is not a member of many organizations on the campus, and is in no way interested in extra-curricular activities. This is her third year during which time she shows a very good scholastic record.

The defense were awaiting the trial of the case, and busy preparing their reply. It must be in the hands of the clerk of the federal court before Jan. 30.

Oetking Regrets Situation
Law students were using the case to test their forensic powers. In several of the houses where lawyers congregate, the case was subjected to thorough scrutiny.

Mr. Oetking, president of the building corporation, and principal defendant, when interviewed Friday, regretted the anti-semitic situation, and said that it had been a social problem for thousands of years. He contended that bringing the problem into light in such fashion was not the correct method of solving it, and that it did the university no good. Mr. Oetking is an alumnus of Wisconsin.

Madison Is Dry as Average City

Mrs. L. A. Kahlenberg Declares Gill Ordinance Would Aid Youth

"Drinking in Madison is comparatively no worse than in any other city," declared Mrs. L. A. Kahlenberg '93, who recently appeared before the city council as representative of the Woman's club, presenting the resolution which she prepared in favor of the Gill dry ordinance.

"I was not considering university students especially when I appeared before the council," she continued, "but prohibition enforcement is more important to the young than the older generation for two reasons:

1. Youth is just forming its habits now.
2. The future welfare of the world is dependent on the present day generation.

Students Become Leaders
"University students would be involved in this because a greater percentage of the coming leaders of the world are the present university students."

Conditions for students to drink in Madison when Mrs. Kahlenberg attended the university, from 1889-93, were worse than now.

"Most of the older people have, however, forgotten the former conditions and the young people never knew.

"Men students used to stop in at the various saloons before their morning classes, and," she related smiling, "some of the professors were even the worse for the practice. It was not a common practice though."

Bottle Unnecessary
"Saloons were scattered everywhere near the campus, on State street, on University avenue, and on Park across the street from Chadbourne hall. There was even a brewery on State street. It wasn't smart or even necessary to carry a bottle in those days."

About 25 years ago Madison got rid of all saloons within one mile from the university for the sake of the students. The city went actually dry before prohibition.

"The spirit of hatred developing from the World war has left its after-effect, and that is the spirit of law-

(Continued on page 2)

Badger Cagers Trounce Buckeye Quintet, 32 to 25

Results Last Night
Wisconsin 32, Ohio State 25.
Purdue 23, Michigan 19.
Northwestern 32, Minnesota 27.
Indiana 36, Chicago 24.

76 Are Initiated to Phi Kappa Phi

Three Faculty Members Included in Large Group for Exercises

The initiation of 73 seniors and three faculty members into Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic and activity honorary fraternity will take place at the annual banquet at the University club, Thursday evening, Jan. 16, at 6:15 p. m.

Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, director of the school of commerce, will be the main speaker of the evening. His theme will be the Caribbean situation, and its attendant problems. Prof. Jones has spent several summers in Central America studying conditions, and will discuss his experiences.

Undergraduate candidates for initiation will be presented by Dean F. Louise Nardin. Prof. F. W. Roe, of

(Continued on page 2)

Still More Snow on Way to City, Says Weather Forecast

The forecast for Madison is more snow and not much change in temperature, according to Eric R. Miller, of the weather bureau.

Madison has had very little snow so far this winter, as compared with her neighbors in the east. However, since most of the snow last winter came in the months of January and February, it seems probable that this city will still get a good share.

Temperatures this year have not dropped below the zero mark very often. In December the mercury dropped to one degree below and in November it went down to four below, on the 29th, the coldest day so far.

At Paradise Inn, Wash., 68 inches of snow set a record for this year. In the northern part of Idaho 48 inches was recorded.

Madison's coldest Jan. 13 on record was Jan. 13, 1912, with a temperature of 25 below. The warmest Jan. 13 was back in 1871, when the mercury soared to 55.

Badger Army Pilot Leaves on Air Patrol

Lieutenant Austin A. Straubel, Green Bay, former University of Wisconsin football star, was named a member of the United States' winged army patrol which left Selfridge field, Mich., Wednesday morning, Jan. 8, to cruise the northern frontier of the United States in a 3,500 mile battle against an imaginary aerial enemy.

Lieutenant Straubel less than two months ago made a spectacular leap from a burning plane at Selfridge field, saving his life by a 2,500 foot parachute jump. A broken connecting rod in his motor was the cause of the accident.

Twenty army planes, including 18 combat ships and two tri-motored transports, will make up this patrol. The itinerary of the flight includes northern border towns from Detroit to Seattle. Fourteen states are represented in the personnel. The trip will take about nine days.

The squadron is the largest to attempt a winter flight of this kind. Skis will replace landing wheels on the ships. The entire venture will be controlled by constant radio communication with numerous army stations.

Cards Rally in Second Half to Revenge First Defeat

Special to The Daily Cardinal (Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Columbus, O. — Although trailing at the half by the score of 16 to 15, the University of Wisconsin basketball team literally walked away from the Ohio State university cage squad here tonight to win, 32 to 25.

The Buckeyes seemed to be somewhat the masters of the Badgers during the first half making the visitors resort to long shots for their five baskets. Dr. Meanwell must have fed his boys some lion meat during the half for after the first few minutes in the second period it was all Wisconsin.

The short pass of the Badgers worked to perfection in the final frame, and led by the long lanky center, Capt. Foster, the Badgers scored 17 points to the Bucks 9. Foster alone accounted for 13 of his team's 32 points.

His nearest competitor for highest scoring honors was Irvin, Ohio forward, who made six points.

The Buckeyes still were failing in their attempt to hit the basket. Coach

(Continued on page 2)

Church Group Dedicates New Building Today

Formal dedication of the new First Congregational church, a towering edifice in Georgian style at University avenue and Breese terrace, will be held Sunday, Jan. 18. Elaborate plans for dedication ceremonies are being made by a special committee of which Charles Boesel '31 is a member. The Rev. R. W. Barstow is pastor.

Today marks the last service of worship by parishioners in the age-toned building at the uptown location. In use since 1874, when the dedication in charge of the late Dr. Charles H. Richards, minister for 23 years, it was finally given up in favor of a larger church plan adapted to modern conditions. The deciding factor prompting the change of location was the westward trend of the church families, a geographical picture of the situation indicating residence west of the square by a large majority of the parishioners.

Dedication events begin Sunday morning, Jan. 19. The address will be by Fred B. Smith, New York, moderator of the national council of Congregational churches. The musical program at this and the evening service will be provided by the large choir, characterized by Prof. E. B. Gordon as the most capable of any in the 15

(Continued on page 2)

S.A.E.s Capture Le Vere Trophy for Scholarship

The Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has won the Le Vere Scholarship Trophy for the second year in succession, it was announced by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, who received the information from Fred H. Turner, assistant dean of men at the University of Illinois and head of province Mu of the fraternity. The trophy, offered as an annual award for the chapter in the province making the highest average, was offered by the late William C. Le Vere, former recorder of the fraternity, and known nationally for his work among all fraternities.

Heads Quip Crew



"Gurdy" Swarthout, erstwhile Skyrockets editor of The Cardinal, was appointed to the post of editor-in-chief of Octopus, humor magazine.

Players to Give French Classic

Troutman Attempts 'Cyrano de Bergerac' for Bascom Production

By PEG JOSLYN

Wm. C. Troutman saw it in New York with the Maurice Hampden company, and like the boy coming home from the concert, could scarcely wait to try it on the home piano. "Cyrano de Bergerac" is the title of the next university play, the "chef d'oeuvre" of the year's dramatic menu, and already the condiments are brewing in Bascom theater.

Costing \$300 more than "Liliom," it will be the most expensive production yet attempted here. J. Russell Lane and Fred Buerki, working steadily during the Christmas recess have completed all the scenery; and behind the red curtain, which at present forms the background to lecturers, stand Gascony castle walls, city gates, Paris shop windows, and the cold grey stones of a nunnery.

The first scene of the five act play is laid in the court of a French nobleman. A balcony, holding 50 people, runs above the court. The second act takes place within a pastry shop whose colored windows look out on Paris streets. The remainder of the action occurs about the city gates and in the convent garden.

It is expected that Maurice Wertheim, New York, head of the Little Theater guild, will attend the play. When visiting Madison last fall he requested that the University Players wire him when they present the play they most want him to see, and he

(Continued on page 2)

H.L. Southwick Emerson Head to Read Rivals

Henry Lawrence Southwick, president of the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, will read Sheridan's "The Rivals," Wednesday evening, January 15, at 8 p. m. in the Bascom theater. Mr. Southwick is being brought here as one in a series sponsored by the speech department of the university.

He was first presented to Madison audiences several years ago. His personality, humor, and force combined with a literary finish and a fine sense of beauty have made Mr. Southwick one of America's leading interpreters. His reappearance is looked forward to by many of his Madison friends.

Coming here on March 11 under this same series, Frank Spaight of England will give a humorous and dramatic presentation of selections from Dickens.

The last regular reading hour of this semester will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in Lathrop hall parlor. The regular admission price will be charged to hear Mr. Southwick.

Octy Names Swarthout New Editor-in-Chief

Parkin Appointed Business Manager as Staff Changes

Gordon Swarthout '31 will direct the Wisconsin Octopus as editor-in-chief for the next year, it was announced Saturday by Irv Tressler '30, retiring editor. Ralph Parkin L2, will head the business staff as business manager.

Other appointments are Holley Smith '31, associate editor; Jimmy Watrous '31, art editor; Homer Stevenson '31, publicity manager; Barney Michelson '32, advertising manager; and Fred Stare '31, circulation manager. The remainder of the staff appointments will be announced in the Octopus Wednesday.

Prom Edition Out Wednesday
The final production of the retiring editor will appear on the campus Wednesday morning entitled the "Prom" edition. The new editors will go into office Thursday and will take charge of the publication of the February "Winter Sports" number.

"Octopus will attempt to go in for a more sophisticated type of humor and modernistic art work in an attempt to follow the trend set forth by the larger professional Eastern humor publications," said Swarthout Saturday in outlining his program for the new year.

Also Skyrockets Editor
He began work on Octopus in 1924 as a contributor and worked up to exchange editor when he left school in 1925. In 1928 he was appointed to the board of editors and in September of this semester became publicity director. He has also served as Skyrockets editor on The Daily Cardinal this year.

Irv Tressler, Franklin Clarke L2, business manager, and Ted Holstein '30, associate editor, are the only

(Continued on page 2)

Little Forms Skating Plans

Denies Responsibility for Charge on Lower Campus

A newly improvised plan which will eliminate the charge for skating on the lower campus, was announced yesterday by Athletic Director George Little. Although he refused to discuss the plan, Mr. Little stated that the plan will be effective within the next few days.

A rumor to the effect that the ten cent charge for skating was eliminated Thursday was proved unfounded. The probable cause for the misunderstanding was the taking down of the signs which have the price and hours of skating advertised. As explained to a Cardinal reporter Saturday morning, these signs were taken down for repainting.

Mr. Little has been greatly criticized for the charge. However, the director of athletics claims that he did not originate this policy, and it is not in his power to have the charge stopped. Furthermore, according to certain coaches in the athletic department who understand the circumstances, the criticism of Mr. Little is entirely unjustified.

The cost of taking care of the rink is approximately \$2,000. This year on account of the money needed for the construction of the field house, the athletic council was forced to receive additional revenue from the students in order that the rink might be operated. As was pointed out by one member of the council, most universities charge a sum much larger and have been doing it for several years.

Two more rinks are expected to be constructed in a short while, which will be free of charge. These rinks will probably be located at the intramural fields.

Mr. Little emphasized the fact that as soon as his plan is endorsed, the charge will probably be wiped out. Mr. Little seems very anxious to have the skating free if it is possible to do so in order that his policy of participation of all in athletics be more complete.

Chicago Artists Offer Exhibit of Modern Impressionistic Work

Gustaf, Frances Dalstrom Variations Reflect George Bellows' Influence

Another variation of the modern mode which has characterized the selections of the Madison Art association, under the direction of Mrs. Julien Harris, since last spring is seen in the work of Gustaf Dalstrom and Frances Foy Dalstrom which is now on exhibit in the historical museum gallery.

The Dalstroms, Chicago artists, are new to Madison patrons of art. The present exhibition will continue daily until Feb. 1.

Studied Under Bellows

Brief instruction under George Bellows at the Chicago Art institute stimulated Frances Foy Dalstrom to independent study. She painted in Europe and studied in the galleries there. She began her public exhibitions about seven years ago, and has exhibited in Chicago and in the East. Delicacy of handling and structural strength characterize her work.

Gustaf Dalstrom also worked at the Art institute under George Bellows and Randall Davey. He has studied in most of the larger European schools and exhibited in Chicago since 1918. His earlier style may be called impressionistic, and his later style that of somber expression.

Work Shows Solidity

A recent review in "The Chicagoan" by J. Z. Jacobson appraises the work of the Dalstroms as follows:

"There is a solidity and heaviness in some of Dalstrom's pieces which might be characterized as Swedish. But these may be simply masculine or more likely still just plain Dalstrom. Likewise there is nimbus-like surface in some of Foy's paintings and a sparkling sheen in others which might be hailed as manifestations of Irish mysticism and Irish liveliness.

"Front Steps" is a good example of the old Dalstrom manner. Its virtue is solidity, and the defects of that virtue are a certain stiffness and heaviness. In its favor also is an admirable luminosity of atmosphere. The newer Dalstrom manner, or at any rate the more satisfying one, finds form in the small pieces depicting Parisian scenes. There is more sprightliness here, more suggestiveness, more said by implication rather than directly, more rhythm and movement.

"Of Frances Foy's paintings the most delightful perhaps is 'Paris Cheese Vendor.' The yellow tarpaulin covering of the push cart is melodious without being sugary. And there is a subdued humor in the barrel-like figures which is not too literary and which does not usurp the pre-eminence that in all genuine art, belongs to form and color. Her portrait of Beatrice Levy, too, is excellent."

Madison Averages Dry As Most Cities S a y s Kahlenberg

(Continued from Page 1) lessness," Mrs. Kahlenberg continued. "The prohibition law, coming as it did on that wave, has never had a fair chance."

"Forbidden Fruit"

That youth is using liquor so much, according to the opinion of Mrs. Kahlenberg, is not due so much to prohibition but rather to the automobile and the movie.

"Youth, of course, does want things more when they are forbidden, and the university student is no different from any other young person. "But when it is said that students drink more," she said, "I do not agree. It all depends on the training received at home, and usually the person who does the right thing at home will be no different at school."

Mrs. Kahlenberg does not believe that the Gill ordinance would remedy present conditions entirely, but if passed, the police would be able and obliged to enforce the ordinance.

Majority Indifferent

"Under the present conditions, no one is living up to prohibition since the majority of the people are either indifferent to its enforcement or, the other extreme, are habitual law-breakers.

"We must work for the good of the mass rather than the good of the individual, and those injured by the use of alcohol are more or less in the majority.

"The betterment of the world is the growth toward Christian ideals and prohibition enforcement would help this."

Wouldn't it be nice if instructors would count in our high mark at the grand and glorious game of billiards. Making a spot shot would count a B while a three cushioned bank would rate an X.

Swarthout, Parkin Appointed to Octy

(Continued from Page 1)

members of the staff who will retire at the present time. The other staff members with their last year posts, who will continue for the remainder of the year are as follows:

Editorial Board

Board of editors, Homer Stevenson '31, Holley Smith '31, Carl Buss '30; art editors, Jimmy Watrous '31, and Paul Cassidy '31; executive staff, Ralph Parkin L2, assistant business manager; Ormond Meslow '30, assistant business manager; Ted Mandelstam '30, advertising manager; Fred Stare '31, circulation manager; Francis McGovern '30, collections manager; Eleanor Parkinson '30, secretary; and Prof. K. G. Olson, guiding light.

Editorial staff, Marcia Todd '31, Ray Rothman '32, Ben Duggar '30, Sam Steinman '32, Maxwell Krasno '30; art staff, Ed Sinaiko '31, Reid Winsey '30, Harry Wood '32, Frank Unger '32, Nils Hansell '33.

Business staff, Ted Hartridge '30, Barney Michelson '32, Pete Smith, Jus Ford '32, Herb Mueller '31 Bill Donaldson '32, Betty Reed '30, Catherine Wood '30, Eleanor Kettle '31, Jean Elliott '31, Ruth Albright '30, Zella Mac Spencer '32, Nancy Shutter '30, Joyce Buth '31, Margaret McNeil '32.

Hold Phi Kappa Phi Initiation Thursday

(Continued from Page 1)

The English department will present Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones; Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones, of the education department, will present Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, of the psychology department, and Dean Frederic Turneure of the engineering school will present Prof. Edward Bennett of the engineering department as new members.

A higher percentage of students will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi this year than ever before. Requirements for entrance consist in a high B average, and participation in several extra-curricular activities.

Officers of Phi Kappa Phi are Prof. E. B. Skinner, of the mathematics department, president; Miss Lelia Bascom, of the extension division, vice president; Prof. W. A. Sumner, of the agricultural economics department, secretary, and Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones, treasurer. Prof. R. O. Nafziger, of the school of journalism, is historian of the fraternity.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet includes: Prof. R. O. Nafziger, chairman, Miss H. L. McNaught, assistant dean of women, and Prof. W. A. Sumner.

Some students of some universities, that is, male students, curl their golden locks, just to gain the lime-light of the mob; others do it to gain the necessary love-light.

An ancient race of Indians in southern Mexico played a game similar to basketball, but there are no evidences of proselyting.

Rasmus Anderson Holds 84th Birthday Celebration

Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson, emeritus, professor, is celebrating his 84th birthday today. Scores of Madison people and out-of-town visitors will congratulate him at his home where open house will be held from 3 to 6 p. m. Local Norwegian organizations, to which Prof. Anderson belongs, will help him observe the day. In the afternoon a musical program will include selections by the Grieg Male quartet, several piano numbers of Greig's by Miss Margaret Ottersen, a flute solo by Douglas Steensland, and vocal selections by Oswald Bernsten.

Cardinals Crack Ohio Defense in Second Half

(Continued from Page 1)

Olsen started a second string man at forward in place of Evans, who has suffered the complete loss of his shooting eye. Hinchman, however, gave way to Evans late in the second period. Two men were put out of the game via the foul route. Larkins of Ohio, a guard, and Chmielewski, Wisconsin guard, left the game in the second half.

The lineup and summary:

Wisconsin (32)	FG	FT	PF
Matthusen, f	2	0	0
Foster, c (capt.)	5	3	1
Farber, f	2	0	1
Chmielewski, g	1	2	4
Paul, g	3	0	2
Nelson, f	0	1	3
Totals	13	6	11

Ohio State (25)	FG	FT	PF
Hinchman, f-g	2	1	1
Ervin, f	3	0	0
Wrigley, c	2	1	2
Fesler, g	1	1	3
Larking, g	1	1	4
Evans, f	1	0	0
Condon, c	0	1	1
Such, f	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	11

Referee—Stanley Feezle (Indianapolis); umpire—Justin J. Moloney (North Dakota). Time of halves 20 minutes. Attendance 5,787. Missed fouls—Ohio 9, Wisconsin, 6.

Plans Put Madison as Terminal of New Air Line to Chicago

Tentative plans have been made to make Madison the terminal for a new air mail line, connecting Madison, Janesville, Beloit, Rockford, Elgin and Chicago, and thence with transcontinental lines. Northwest Airways officials are inspecting the Janesville and Beloit airports. Pending adoption of the plan by the postoffice department at Washington, the opening date for the new line has been tentatively set at March 1.

When Bascom hall was adorned with a dome many years ago, freshmen first thought that the building was the state capitol. What a whale of a difference a few domes make!

Congregational Church Dedicated

(Continued from Page 1)

years of his directorship. The great Kilgen organ, played by Mrs. Homer M. Carter, will be heard for the first time publicly at this time. At the morning service Mrs. Carter will play the following numbers: Prelude, Choral: "Priere a Notre Dame," "Suite Gothique," Boellmann; Offertory, "Ave Maria," Schubert; Postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel. The evening organ numbers will include "The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre" (prelude), and "March Romain," Gounod (postlude).

The chorus choir will be assisted by Miss Thelma Halvorson, soprano, Mrs. Harry Wood, contralto, Einer Daniels, tenor, and Edward Swain, bass. The choir numbers will include "How Lovely Are the Messengers," by Mendelssohn; "Blessed Be Thou, Lord God of Israel," by H. A. Matthews; Franck's "Praise Ye the Lord," and Rubinstein's "Seraphic Song." New vestments for the choir are among the accessories.

The Sunday afternoon hours are reserved for "open house" for the public. Visitors will be admitted at the side entrance and be shown through the building by student ushers, and refreshments will be served.

The evening address will be given by the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel of the University of Chicago, who is well known on the Madison campus through engagements at university religious convocation. This service is planned especially for university students.

The annual dinner and parish meeting are scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 23, in the banquet room under the auditorium. Space is available here for serving 400 persons.

The west portion of the building, designed for the educational unit, contains many large and small classrooms, a chapel of generous size, student room and lounge, church offices, a regulation-size gymnasium, and an apartment for the resident janitor.

A nursery for young children during worship hours is provided on the second floor under the tower, facing Breese terrace.

Broadcasting equipment was included in the architect's plans, giving Madison one of the few churches anywhere in which radio facilities have been built into the structure initially. Microphone taps are located at convenient places throughout the building to permit broadcasting of special events.

The new church was designed by Kilham, Hopkins and Greeley, Boston architects, with Law, Law and Potter, Madison, as associate and supervising architects. C. B. Fritz and company, Madison, held the general contract.

Legion Social Rules Outlined

Include Prominent Faculty Members on Workers' State Committee

Plans for a system of standards by which American Legion posts of Wisconsin may study conditions in their own communities were outlined in the Social Workers' committee meeting held Saturday noon in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union.

This committee has been organized for the purpose of studying sociological conditions throughout the state. It is composed of prominent members of the university faculty and state boards interested in these problems.

Audrey Williams, general secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Workers, is chairman of the committee. Other members are Fred M. Wilcox, secretary of the Industrial commission; Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the School of Music; Prof. Allan Edgerton, director of vocational guidance; Chief F. H. MacGregor, of the extension division; Prof. J. L. Gillin, of the sociology department; Prof. C. B. Lester, director of the library school; Prof. J. H. Kolb, of the agricultural economics department; O. H. Plenzke, assistant superintendent of public instruction; Prof. F. A. Aust, of the horticulture department; Prof. Chester Allen, of the extension division; and J. H. Hambrecht.

Mabel Bushnell '31 Gets \$250 Prize

Mabel Bushnell '33, Monroe, has been awarded first place and \$250 in the annual contest of the national Farm Journal. Miss Bushnell, who also won a scholarship to the University of Wisconsin, has exhibited work at the county and state fairs for the past six years. She has participated in home economics judging contests at Milwaukee and Chicago.

Players to Give French Classic

(Continued from Page 1)

will come here to see it. Zona Gale, E. C. Mabie of the University of Iowa, and other celebrities are also expected to view the presentation of the 17th century drama.

and all but one of the sub-contracts were let to Madison firms.

FAIR PRICES...FRIENDLY SERVICE

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE AND LAKE

Stationery Clearance Sale

With the University Seal in Cardinal Red—

63 sheets

50 envelopes

79c

Many other excellent buys you can't afford to pass up

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE AND LAKE

This Week's Special

We will give you \$7.00 worth of Madison's Master Cleaning for every \$5.00 you bring into our office

Pantorium Co.

The Cleaner with Same Price in All Stores

558 State Street...B-1180

2136 1/2 Regent Street...B-1182

Cards Win Second Hockey Tilt, 4-3

Gophers Snarl in Vain for Revenge as Snow Fails to Halt Badgers

Cards Stage Thrilling Rally to Sweep Series

By Morry Zenoff

The fastest hockey game ever played on Madison ice, in front of the largest crowd ever to witness a hockey tilt here, featured the second hard-fought victory in two days for the Badgers in their series with the Minnesota six Saturday afternoon.

Cognizant of the fact that the Gopher men meant business in this second tilt, the Badgers resting at the short end of a 3-1 count late in the second period, opened up a fast bit of offensive play that has yet to be equalled on a local rink, and proceeded to bewilder their opponents and tie the count. They then stepped out in the closing minutes to carry away the contest by a one-point margin.

Crowd Unheeds Snow

Starting in ideal weather before over 3,000 frenzied spectators, the contest during its course was suddenly bequeathed with a heavy snowfall that in the final period halted the game several times, in order that the rink could be cleared. Despite the snowy covering, the close of the contest found every seat in the bleachers with an occupant.

As in the previous evening's game, the Badgers set out to take away the play from Emil Iverson's pucksters, and although the wily Gophers put up a fearful first half attack, they were unable to stand the strain of the fast play forced on them by their smaller opponents.

Keep Goalie Busy

An offense led by Co-captain Don Meiklejohn, a newcomer in Bill Metcalfe and aided defensively by Art Thomsen, who alternated at both defense and wing posts, the Cardinals kept a constant rat-a-tat-tat of a puck playing on the Gopher goal, to finally bring the Badgers their hard earned win. The Northern goal keeper was kept in constant excitement, turning away 33 of the Badger 37 tries, while Art Frisch, Card goalie, spun away 20 pucks.

Towards the middle of the first period, Howlingsworth, another of the Gopher's speedsters, was inserted and on the first play he carried the slippery knob along the side and on a quick lurch of his stick, managed to open the scoring for his mates.

Siegl Scores for Badgers

Refusing to allow this, Howie Siegl slid around from behind the wire net to gently sneak in the tying count three minutes after the Northern had started their counting. Action and plenty of it followed this scoring spree and the Badgers succeeded in holding Minnesota far in back of the center of the artificial platform.

Just at the close of what appeared to be a tie period, Howlingsworth again broke loose and receiving a quick short shot from Gould, substitute wingman, neatly slipped the puck through Goalie Frisch's legs for the Badger score.

Has Rough Moments

Rough and tumble hockey playing featured the opening of the second period in which Thomsen, playing an excellent defensive game along with Metcalfe and Swiderski, kept the fans on their toes with more than one set-to with the Iverson men.

After Bargholdi had made good another hard shot through Frisch's legs, Metcalfe started the one great offensive spurt of the Badger's by chasing the puck all the way down the court and without any help from his mates pushed the scoring pellet into the net.

Pair Score Again

The fast Metcalfe-Meiklejohn combination came together two minutes later and on a neat pass from the former, the co-captain tossed in the tying shot on a short but accurate heave. This score was added while the Badgers were minus the services of Art Thomsen, who was on the sidelines as the result of a two minute penalty.

With the rink covered with three inches of snow, both teams found the going too slow and difficult to count in the first 15 minutes of the final period (Continued on Page 10)

Outing Club Offers Expanded Winter Sports for Women

Winter sports for women at the university will be more popular this season than ever before, when plans worked out by Outing club and W. A. A. Cottage board go into effect.

The cottage belonging to the association is open for the use of any group of university women during every weekday evening. A nominal fee is charged for the use of the cottage.

Outing club, under the leadership of Vera Shaw '32 and Helen Runkel '31, will, in addition to the monthly cottage party, sponsor week-end skiing and skating parties. Skis and toboggans will be furnished for those without this equipment, and everyone is cordially invited to come out and enjoy the fun. Announcement of these parties will be made later.

Badger Coach Calls Science Wrestling Aid

The evolution of wrestling from an exhibition of brute strength by "pugs" into a body-building science, of speed and ability is pointed out as a reason that the mat game will soon take precedence over most amateur sports by George Hitchcock, Badger wrestling coach, in his book, "The Art of Amateur Wrestling."

The book was written by Hitchcock and Dave Minkow, former Wisconsin mat star, and at present high school and Y. M. C. A. wrestling coach at South Bend, Ind.

Competition More Equal

Hitchcock states in his book, "It is a growing fact that wrestling in higher educational institutions is destined to become popular, because many men who are athletically inclined, but are too small or too light to compete in football, basketball, and track, where size and weight count, are able to take part in wrestling. Men of equal weights are paired together in a bout, thus making competition more equal."

"Now that wrestling has been adopted by many high school, colleges, and universities, it is becoming less brutal and rough and more scientific, and clean. The coaches who teach the art of wrestling are putting more stress on conditioning methods and the use of scientific holds."

Strength, Weight Unimportant

"Strength and weight are less important now than science and condition, for if one does not know the mat game, and is not in good condition, his strength and weight are of little use to him. Because physical condition and science are the main factors in intercollegiate or amateur competition, wrestling is quickly changing from a slow and tiresome sport into a fast and interesting one."

In pointing out the growth in popularity of the mat game in intercollegiate conferences, it is stated, "the Western Conference has taken a very big spurt, and in some schools it has been elevated to the major sport class. Wisconsin, one of the larger Big Nine schools, showed a great increase in the number participating in wrestling."

Roughness Eliminated

"The painful holds which make the professional grapplers groan, moan, and yell have been eliminated from amateur wrestling, and there are no such circus ballyhoos displayed in amateur contests. By the elimination of this the danger of getting hurt in amateur bouts is slight. Then, too, the contests are much cleaner, and very seldom is a college or amateur bout stopped by the referee because of a foul."

"However, there are still to be found a number of people who believe that wrestling is too rough a sport for them to witness or for their sons to participate in. The reason for this is because there is more personal contact in wrestling; because the people have a chance to concentrate their attention upon two struggling individuals, and because wrestling arenas are usually closer to the fans' eyes (Continued on Page 10)

Wisconsin Mat Coach



George Hitchcock, Badger mat coach, is shown above with two trophies, one of which is one written by the coach and recently published, entitled, "The Art of Amateur Wrestling."

Badger Wrestling Mentor Also Author and Instructor

BIG NINE STANDINGS BASKETBALL			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Northwestern	2	0	1.000
Illinois	1	0	1.000
Purdue	1	0	1.000
Indiana	1	0	1.000
Wisconsin	1	1	.500
Michigan	1	1	.500
Chicago	0	1	.000
Minnesota	0	2	.000
Ohio State	0	2	.000

Badgers Face Busy Weekend

Cage, Hockey, Swimming, Gym Teams in Contests

University of Wisconsin athletic teams face their busiest weekend of the indoor season next Friday and Saturday.

Coach Meanwell's basketball squad will engage the University of Illinois cagers in the Badgers' first conference battle at home, Saturday night. On Monday, January 20, the University of Chicago cagers will engage the Badger five in a game here.

Michigan will send its hockey team here for games against Coach Johnny Farquhar's puck chasers, Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Coach Joe Steinauer's varsity swimmers will engage in their first meet—a dual affair with the University of Minnesota team—Friday night. This meet was originally scheduled for Saturday but was advanced on account of the hockey and basketball games that day.

A gymnastic and fencing meet which had been scheduled for Satur-

Hitchcock Has Developed Four Conference Champions Here

George Hitchcock, author, teacher, and wrestler, boasts of a record seldom approached in coaching circles in the Big Nine.

President of the Western Conference wrestling association the Badger mentor is probably one of the most enthusiastic advocates of wrestling as an amateur sport in the country.

The Wisconsin mat coach has tutored Badger grapplers here for eight years, and has been instructor in the Engineering school for nine years.

Wisconsin wrestling teams have placed in the first division among Conference schools for the past five years, and in 1929 placed fifth in the National Collegiate meet.

The Card mentor has developed four conference champions during his experience with the Badger school. Ed Templin, champ in the 158-pound class, and Robert Holmes, 135-pound division title holder, were developed during the early part of the Badger mentor's career here.

During the last several years, Hitchcock has trained Louis Smitz, champion of the 115-pound division and Ferd Hammer, 155-pound title holder.

Selmar Swenson, a heavyweight, was boosted from the title in the Conference meet last spring, but came back for a second-place in the National Collegiate meet. Swenson, Hammer, and Smitz all are on the Badger squad at the present time, although Smitz is ineligible because of a year's absence. Swenson is a sophomore, Hammer a junior, and Smitz a senior.

day, between Coach Art Masley's gymnasts and fencers and the teams postponed, on account of the crowded (Continued on Page 10)

Three Bowling Squads Remain Without Defeat

Fraternity Standings Show Close Battles in Several Divisions

After the dust of the hard fought bowling matches of the last week cleared away, three of the 39 fraternity teams remained undefeated. Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, and Delta Sigma Tau, all have won the four matches they have played without losing a single game. In division one Alpha Chi Rho still holds the top rung having lost only one game in the four matches played. All the other teams failed to changed their position.

In division two Delta Sigma Tau has still to lose a game and holds first place with a 1000 per cent. Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Kappa Sigma both have a hold on second place.

Delta Sigma Pi and Pi Kappa Tau share first place in division three, hitting the pins at a 667 per cent rate. Sigma Pi rests in second place. In division four Acacia and Alpha Tau Omega are hitting the pins at a terrific rate, both teams having won every one of their games.

In division five Theta Chi left first place to Delta Theta Sigma, dropping to second place with seven games to their credit while the Delta Theta Sig's have won five of the six games they played. Phi Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon both are in second place having each lost two and won seven.

Division 1	
Alpha Chi Rho	.920
Triangle	.583
Delta Chi	.583
Phi Kappa Psi	.417
Sigma Chi	.250
Kappa Sigma	.250

Division 2	
Delta Sigma Tau	1.000
Phi Kappa Sigma	.583
Delta Kappa Epsilon	.583
Lambda Chi Alpha	.333
Sigma Phi Sigma	.333
Alpha Epsilon Pi	.167

Division 3	
Phi Kappa Tau	.667
Delta Sigma Pi	.667
Sigma Pi	.556
Alpha Gamma Rho	.333
Phi Sigma Delta	.111

Division 4	
Acacia	1.000
Alpha Tau Omega	1.000
Phi Pi Phi	.556
Pi Kappa Alpha	.556
Delta Tau Delta	.333
Phi Epsilon Pi	.222
Tau Kappa Epsilon	.000

Division 5	
Delta Theta Sigma	.833
Theta Chi	.778
Delta Sigma Phi	.666
Psi Upsilon	.556
Beta Theta Pi	.333
Phi Gamma Delta	.333
Sigma Phi	.167

Division 6	
Phi Kappa	.778
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	.778
Alpha Kappa Lambda	.666
Sigma Nu	.444
Delta Upsilon	.333
Chi Phi	.222
Theta Xi	.167

Northwestern-Purdue Game Monday Renews Old Rivalries

Evanston, Ill.—Basketball rivalry dating back in some instances to grade school days will be renewed here Monday night when Northwestern and Purdue meet in the first of a two game series.

Three members of the Wildcat team and virtually all of the Purdue team have either played with or against each other during their high school careers. The Northwestern trio hails from Indiana towns where they starred on their respective high school quintets. Rut Walter, the Purple captain, comes from Kokomo, Bob Lockhart, guard, is a product of Martinsville, and Bob McCarnes, the other guard, grew up in Logansport.

Johnny Wooden, star running guard on the Boilermaker five, played on the Martinsville high school team along with Lockhart. In 1927 these two boys were important cogs on Martinsville's state championship team.

J. R. Porter, who holds down one of the forward positions on the Purdue team, was a former teammate of Bob McCarnes, star Purple guard, when both were in high school at Logansport. "Stretch" Murphy, center, and Glenn Harneson, forward, on the Purdue team are also Hoosier products, the former hailing from Marion and the latter from Indianapolis.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS—By carrier, \$3 per year, \$1.75 per semester. By mail, \$3.50 per year, \$2 per semester. **OFFICES**—Business office, open 9-12, 1:30-5, B. 6606, and day Editorial office, B. 250, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, B. 250. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR—WILLIAM P. STEVEN
Managing Editor—David S. Morrison
Women's Editor—Margery Hayden

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER—WILLIAM E. PAYNE
Local Advertising Manager—Jerome Bernstein
National Advertising Manager—Fred Wagner
Collection Manager—George Wendenok
Assistant Collection Manager—Marion Worthing
Collection Assistants—John Proctor, Warren Goldman

Circulation Manager—Fishes Curric, Betty LeBoy

Circulation Assistant—Dan Riley

Promotion Manager—Ralph Lemmer

Circulation Assistants—Jean Sontag

Advertising Assistants—David Zubatsky, Walley Wandrey

Physis Mostov, Ed Buckingham

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

Office Secretary—Myrtle Campbell

DESK EDITOR—NATHAN G. MAYER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1930.

Sabbath Meditations

No Scott Nearing

WE REGRET that the series of lectures on imperialism by Scott Nearing has been cancelled. Whatever one may think of Mr. Nearing's opinions upon questions of international economics and politics, it cannot be denied that he presents a challenging point of view. Had we more faith in its capacity for getting things done, we might hope that the Liberal club would step in to do what the Madison Young Communist league refuses to do. Since action from this quarter seems out of the question, we shall content ourselves with a pious sigh, and spend the two dollars for other things.

It is unlikely that the communist party will receive any popular support in its banishment of Mr. Nearing. Certainly the statement from the central committee leaves much to be desired. The general impression of this document, as it is reported in press dispatches, is that the party desires fanatics, no less. Most liberals, of course, are somewhat fanatical. But we cannot escape the feeling that the heartbeats of the communist party are alarmingly similar to those of the anti-saloon league or of Mr. Mussolini.

"Scott Nearing was never a Marxian," the central committee's statement tells us. "His subordination under party discipline could have made him of service to the proletarian revolution. But he wants to be only a 'friend.' But no member of the Communist party can be a mere 'friend' of the revolution; he must be an active soldier in it. To be a friend of the revolutionary working class is to be a fighter in its ranks. The revolutionary party of the working class cannot be satisfied with 'sympathy' from its members. It must demand subordination of the individual to the line and to the activities of the party and the revolutionary working class."

For the working class, a disciplined advance guard is the question of victory or defeat; for Scott Nearing the publication of one of his pamphlets or books which was refused by a most authoritative body as non-Marxian takes precedence in importance over the discipline of the advance guard. . . . The visibly sharpening struggles pass up such elements as Scott Nearing and deposit them on the scrap heap of the revolution. Nearing's non-Marxian conceptions disable him from giving the self-sacrificing service which the hour demands. . . .

A DEGREE of Puritanical straightforwardness about this that is admirable clings to this pronouncement. The party, apparently, does not quibble. Others may not know precisely where lay the good goals of life; there is no such indecision on the part of the communists. Yet in their dogmatic certainty, it seems to us, they have become the worst kind of bigots. Their chief sin is a militant intolerance for "non-Marxian" (non-communist) ideas. Communism becomes a

Fact and Fancy

By E. F. A.

Note: Due to the press of academic duties Grayson Kirk was unable to prepare a World's Window column for this issue. Consequently I shall attempt to pinch hit for our political writer and swing at some of the more significant world events appearing in the week's news.—E. F. A.

Port au Prince, Haiti—A popular demonstration amounting to nationwide hysteria in favor of the continuance of United States control of Haiti is now in progress in this city, with natives pouring into town by the thousands from all over the country. Huge statues built of beautiful purple mud found on the beaches here, have been constructed in the center of the city, representing President Hoover, President Borno, and the U. S. Marine corps. The Union Patriotique d'Haiti is distributing small American flags by the carload, all made by the loving hands of native women. Victor Cauvin, secretary-general of the Union, in a brilliant speech lauding the work of George F. Freeman, American head of the Central Agricultural school, said: "There has been a vicious rumor current in the United States that Haiti is interested in freeing itself from our northern Good Shepherd. I wish to state emphatically that this is the bunk. Nothing could be further from the truth than that patriotic Haitians expect such treatment from the United States!"

Washington, D. C.—President Hoover, on being informed of the latest developments in the Haitian situation, issued the following statement to the press: "I am deeply moved by this demonstration of love. I shall appoint a commission."

Paris, France—France is preparing to startle the world by her proposals to the approaching London Naval conference, it was learned on unimpeachable authority here today. Abolishment of the submarine, reduction of her cruiser program from 400,000 tons to 10,000 tons, absolute parity with Italy, and complete abandonment of her naval reserve program are among the items of the proposal. A person high in French councils is said to have stated: "There is nothing France would be more pleased with than an Anglo-American entente to enforce the peace of the world. France feels that the Kellogg pact needs implementation, and is more than eager to scrap her army and navy to this end. Great Britain and the United States are the logical rulers of the world today, and France is prepared to step down from her position as a major power."

Cairo, Egypt—The Nationalist government let it be known today that negotiations with Great Britain for a new treaty are practically com-

pleted. When a leader of the Wafd made the announcement from the floor of the Chamber of Deputies that the treaty would amount to virtual independence for Egypt, it is reported that a great hush fell upon the assemblage. At a later hour it was rumored that all British troops were to be removed within a fortnight. The total effect of the information was a display of sadness throughout the city, side-walk cafes all closing up at an early hour and street peddlers going into seclusion. Hotels and tourist agencies report that dragomen, or guides, have become exceedingly scarce, mourning for the loss of British rule being given as an explanation.

Rome, Italy—Dictator Benito Mussolini made public today a congratulatory letter received from Messrs. Oswald Garrison Villard, editor, the Nation, and Senator Heflin, in which the American statesmen declare that Benito's activities in curbing the press and in propagandizing the United States were highly commendable. The Dictator, in a signed statement given to all foreign correspondents, said: "I wish that my American admirers had not praised me in this fashion. It places me in an awkward position for I have under consideration now an edict granting freedom of expression in Italy. I feel that so far my régime has been a flat failure, and for the best interests of a liberty loving Italy the press must be free. As for our proselytizing in the United States, it will be stopped. Once a free Italian leaves our shores, Italy no longer has any claims upon him."

Chicago—The Tribune will editorially denounce tomorrow Brooklyn Magistrate Silvester Sabbatino who recently passed judgment upon David Weiss, communist, arrested for collecting funds in New York subways for a Gastonia relief fund. Magistrate Sabbatino in dismissing young Weiss said to him: "What you need is for me to have you in a two-by-four room. What wouldn't I do to you? I'd blacken your eyes and give you some real American spirit and do for you what your parents should have done. . . . We spend billions in this country for schools and what have we educated here—a mongrel and a moron who tries to go out and defy the American people. . . . Get out of this court room. You are not fit to be here." The Tribune, it is understood, will say: "Such a judge should be forever banned from the bench. He will receive the universal condemnation of all internationally-minded persons. The capitalistic system is rotten with disease and corruption, and these ills are enhanced by our stupid isolation. Magistrates of the type of Sabbatino, however, are to be expected as long as the United States pursues its folly of maintaining an enormous armed force and refuses to join international organizations such as the League of Nations and the World court."

And nearer home we have witnessed the devotion of millions to the Senior Robert M. LaFollette because of his "fighting" aggressiveness for different purposes. If aggressiveness is the cause of animosity, it must be a certain type only and not all.

Nowhere does Mr. Tax try to explain or analyze the term "aggressive." It is very plain, however, that he considers all "aggressiveness" is good; that all Jewish action in class is "aggressive," hence good. But all aggression, like singing, may not be so good. It may be that the Jews "hog the floor" as the expression goes. Or it may seem that they desire to be the center of attraction—a very egotistical and displeasing display of forwardness to many. Whatever this aggressiveness is, it is not all in the red.

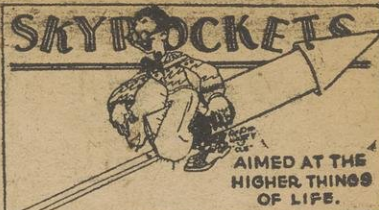
As to "dominance" in the union, it would seem that this is quite similar to their aggressiveness (hogging the floor) in class which is heightened by more numbers. One could point out an opposite-parallel case here. In the northern British Isles, the Scotch both dominate and predominate, but they are not hated or shunned for their way of doing it.

Next, the Hillel writer brings in "Liberalism." The same logic prevails. Liberals are hated; the Jews are Liberals; hence hated. I am sure that it must be news to many to hear that world's greatest trading, industrial, and financing people were "Radical." Quite an unusual definition for that term. Surely, some Jews are "Liberal" and hated but so are gentiles too. It is not a race question at all. It may not even be a question of Liberalism at all; for we see that the Communists (the real Radicals) are driving out the Trotskys and other Jews from responsible leadership. There is something else about them that the Russians don't quite trust. In fact, all Europe is filled with programs against Jews, and not on account of their "Liberalism."

Well, what is there left to say of Mr. Tax's erudition. One is tempted to guess that Sol is a very orthodox Jew, and that he has merely attempted to bolster up the old "chosen people" philosophy. The most that can be said of the article is that it sheds no light on either the cause or the cure of Anti-Semitism.

—George Oliver, grad.

About how the heavenly bodies were set in rotation originally I have no opinion whatever, and do not see how, with a finite mind, I could ever hope to have any.—Professor J. A. Anderson, Astrophysical Observatory, Pasadena.



Secluded as we are, we can hear the murmur of the deafening roar that betokens the public clamor for our return to print—and here we are, but what shall we print? A skyrocket for White-wings.

So to start the day, have you heard the latest in theme songs? Here it is: "You're the First Thing I Think of in the Morning (and the Last Thing I Think of at Night)," written for the Pro-Phy-Lac-Tic Toothbrush company for use in a radio hour.

As Orphan Annie said, "I love peonies, but they're so hard to play."

And now we are going to introduce the first of a series of instructive articles for the little kids, and anyone else who wants to be the goat. These are scientific—if there's any doubt about that, see Whitewings personally and he'll settle the matter.

No. I—HOW SAMMY SKUNK GOT THAT WAY, or WHO'S GOING TO RAISE A BIG STINK?

Once upon a time—and when you're once on one you'll never be the same again—there was the first skunk. A great big brute of a fellow, who was always lordling it over the other animals.

"Why, you dirty skunk," exclaimed Cuthbert testily, and that's how the expression started. Well, anyhow, one day Mother Nature thought she would have to do something about the way that Sammy Skunk was teasing the rest of the beasts. So she reduced him to a mere shadow of his former self, and gave him a bottle of Munn's Extra Dry, no it was Ed Pinaud's Best. So now all skunks have halitosis. (Case No. 11999 ABC—He was a sleek, well groomed fellow, but no one liked him indoors.)

If you want to hear some red hot jokes go to Kimball Young's social psychology lecture—and you'll find that everyone's a little insane. White-wings has thought so for quite some time.

JOKE!

"Why do women change their minds so often?"
"Because they get dirty, I suppose."

ANOTHER JOKE

(We have to label them)
"Shay, can you tell me whash streets thish is?"
"My good man, you're drunk!"
"Thanksh, 'sh what I wann'd to know."

The laundress is drunk again, Harold.
"Ha, three sheets in the wind, eh?"

"You're a picture of health," said the fat lady to the tattooed man.

IMPORTED FROM DATES NEED A HEAVY EXERCISE TAX.

From Queen: "Lusby, Lusby not!"

ANAGRAM

Scramble eggs with a y and get thieves.

Mash Note: Luke White was arrested for distilling last week.

I see by the papers that ol' n Brown just missed a man with Wobbly Six last week. Folks around the corners say that his eyes ain't what they used to be.

There will positively be no reference in this column to the war cry of Rockets, the wearing apparel of Rocketeers, or to a very prominent man who is always being asked his name. Such things is disgustful.

And so, as all good things must end, we are forced to sign off for today, folks. We'll be on the air sometime in the future, near or far, we can't tell, yet.

Adios, au revoir, and finally good bye, as they say in these Americas.

WHITEWINGS (gets all the dirt.)

Day dreaming has preceded many modern day inventions where scientific research has failed, as is the case in many of Thomas Edison's inventions.

Esther Hibbard '28 Relates Story of Fascinating Experience in Japan

Former Student Now Teaching at Doshisha University in Kyoto

Editor's Note — Miss Esther Hibbard '28, daughter of C. V. Hibbard, is now teaching at Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan.

Tuesday afternoon I discovered that my glee club girls were expecting me to conduct the singing for Doshisha



Esther Hibbard

Eve Memorial program, which was to be held in the big civic auditorium before an audience of 2,500. A little after one o'clock I reached the hall to find our number next on the program. I was so hopelessly ill equipped for my job that I knew it was no use to worry, but I did hate to spoil the hard work of the girls.

They were all pretty nervous and when the cue came the little accompanist placed her hand on her heart and said, "Shimpu — I am concerned" and I mutely echoed her. By this time I was in a kind of daze through which the audience looked as big as those in the Stock Pavilion. I blindly bowed and there was a faint spattering of applause. When I turned to face the girls, however, I felt perfectly at home. It seemed merely like practice, and they went right on as usual without being troubled by my sometimes unsuccessful efforts to keep the down strokes of my arm on the first beat of each measure.

After we had finished I marched off the stage the way I had come. Suddenly I became conscious of nervous giggles and cries of "Sensio" and the girls came tumbling off the stage in utter confusion. I was blindly bewildered with the awful thought — had I chopped them off and departed before they had sung the second verse? No, it seemed the parting directions had been to leave by the opposite side of the stage, and Japanese unconscious as I was, I hadn't even guessed we were to do it.

That evening at 6 o'clock before a still larger audience the same program began again. The hall was packed with Doshisha students and their relatives and though they were enthusiastic to a point of rowdiness BETWEEN numbers, they were quiet to the point of worshipfulness DURING numbers. You would have marveled at the fine quality of much of their work. A full orchestra, no single member of whom had ever had a private lesson in music or any instruction in playing his instrument; a men's chorus that sang Beata Mrtui unaccompanied, with fine tone and feeling; a mandolin orchestra that was nothing short of miraculously artistic, were a few of the exhibits. Every volunteer music organization of which there are about 15 in the university, contributed at least one number, and most of them were led by student conductors. It was a memorable experience for me and has brought me much closer to the girls, who were all perfectly dear. We had a flashlight picture made with which I'm hoping to amuse you if it ever materializes.

Thursday I tore off from my last class which ended at 11:00, carrying a bunch of flowers as long as my arm, to start on the long interurban trip to the Converse. I arrived about 1:30 and found them fretting to begin. They had a 24 pound turkey which had burst into bloom with a white paper chrysanthemum at head and tail. The other guests were the Roy Smith tribe and two Japanese who had known Uncle Ralph in Springfield.

That evening I was to sing at the Thanksgiving service of the Union church, which has a beautiful new Gothic building. Just as the service began, all the house lights went finis and only two floodlights remained above the pulpit and lectern. So I sang "Joy is the Grace We Sing to God" into a well of blackness. I reached home and bed too late to even think of getting up at four the next morning to attend the Memorial service at the grave of Nijima on a mountain some distance from here.

As the day was set as a holiday Alice and I were able to go to the detached summer palace at Shugakuin in the afternoon. Only foreigners and natives of high rank are admitted. It lies among the lush fields at the base of the Heizan fields which was now aisled by the long pines upon which the rice bundles set astraddle.

So thickly set and precisely aligned were they that they looked like long lines of ceremonial dancers in grass skirts posturing in perfect symmetry. Cherry-cheeked country lasses in their towed head-dresses that might have made even a medieval duchess more comely, thwacked out the grain heads on a primitive wooden screen, or turned a three-bladed propeller to blow away the chaff. In a few fields there were box-like mills with treadles for threshing the grain. While the grass still lay drying on the mats the plowing began for the next crop.

Although one week past their prime, the maples and Shugakuin were well worth seeing. Saffron, rosy-flamed and even orchid toned, they starred the banks of the artificial lakes and duplicated themselves in silvered tones over its surface. The fine sharply cut leaves are as lovely in form as in color, I think. On one particularly colorful tree, our guide was picking the winged seeds, and giving them to the Japanese members of the party.

Yesterday afternoon and evening we had a glimpse of one of God's rarest personalities — Mary McGill of the leper colony at Kusatui. She talked the most enthralling way about her life there, spicing and enlivening her account with rich sane humor that made the most tragic and helpless pictures seem bearable. She nearly died last winter from pneumonia up in her snowbound and stoveless house, but when she heard the Japanese doctor say, "Well, in a few hours she'll be finis," she sat right up and said, "I will not be finis," and she isn't. She gives you a sense of mystic power immediately on seeing her radiant face.

This morning about 120 students were baptized in a touching service. A number of the girls were in my class, though by far the great majority were from the Domestic Science college, probably due to Miss Denton's influence.

Farm Folk Week Draws State Groups of Livestock Men

Farm Folk week at the college of agriculture, Feb. 3 to 7, is to be attended by the memberships of all of the leading livestock breeders' organizations in the state. Programs are definitely scheduled.

"Livestock men are fortunate in having C. H. Eckles, head of the dairy department at the Minnesota college of agriculture, among their speakers," said K. L. Hatch, director of the agricultural extension.

Wisconsin's Swine Breeders' association meets Monday, Feb. 3. A banquet is to be held in the evening and all of the state breed associations will then meet to plan the futures of their respective breeds. On Tuesday following, a sale of at least 60 breeding gilts will take place in the swine pavilion of the college.

Among the other state livestock associations that are to meet during Tuesday, Feb. 4, are:

Holstein Breeders', president, Charles Vanderschaaf, Sparta; Guernsey Breeders', president, Dr. W. A. Munn, Janesville; Jersey Breeders', G. B. Reed, Phillips; and Brown Swiss Breeders', president, Ira Inman, Beloit.

Wednesday, Feb. 5, is the date of the meeting of the Wisconsin Dairy-men's association, president, S. H. Bird, South Byron; and the Wisconsin Sheep Breeders' association, president, William Renk, Sun Prairie.

Thursday, Feb. 6, is the meeting day of the Wisconsin Horse Breeders' association; and the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, president, A. D. Whitmore, Lyons.

Final Union Buffet Supper Offers Attractive Menu

A delightful menu has been prepared as a special feature of the weekly buffet supper in Tripp commons from 5:30 to 7 p. m. Sunday. This marks the last supper to be held until the beginning of next semester, and every effort has been made by the Women's Affairs committee to make the evening especially enjoyable.

The menu promises a wide choice of attractive items, including Virginia baked ham, tomato aspic salad, stuffed celery, cream puffs, and a dozen alternatives planned to whet appetites so successfully as to divert gloomy thoughts of looming examinations.

Music will be furnished by the Madison Trio, and second and even third servings will be offered by members of the committee who will be hostesses at the informal gathering.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

We present more proof that Ed Frank '30, Y prexy, is a really good Christian soul. On Christmas eve, Ed ventured out of doors in order to eat. On his way to a restaurant, he was accosted by a man who told him he was hungry. Ed took him to a campus restaurant and had him fed. While the gent was eating, Ed went out for a moment to see someone who had passed by. Another man accosted Ed and told him the same kind of a story. And Ed also took him inside and had him fed. As soon as their repast was done away with, Ed paid up and headed back to his abode without eating for fear that someone else might ask him for aid at a time when he did not have enough money with him. That is why he did not eat Christmas eve. But he did on Christmas day. We hear he received several invitations to eat out that day and did not have to go to an armchair joint this year.

There seems to be a new use for the Assembly room current. The other day when they were hanging the new exhibit therein, a young man and two ladies who were also young were nonplussed because they were denied admission. We overheard some words and we are ready to report it. It seems that the y. m. was in the habit of giving weekly piano lessons to one of the y. w.'s on the Assembly room piano. The fact that the room was closed did him out of the revenue of one week's lesson. That's one way of getting your membership fee back.

CONTEST

Announcing a new contest with no prizes. Emulating our contemporary, the Chitrib, we announce an "If I Were Prom King" and "If I Were Prom Queen" contest. Just send your statement along on a postcard addressed to the Rambler, Daily Cardinal, Memorial, Madison, Wis. If you don't want to have your name used, send along a nom de plume. Anything fit to print is allowed.

Fourteen more days in which to do your studying left.

The Sally Owen-Ann Kendall Munich trip is assured. This department raised almost \$6 in a Christmas campaign and by devious methods the beneficiaries expect to raise the balance. In case a present plan works, they will go this summer. If it doesn't, they will positively, absolutely, and how, go in February, 1931.

William McIlrath '30, spawts ed, asks us to solve his mystery. Every time Sigma Pi bowls in the intramural tournament, Bill finds an excellent report of the occasion on his desk the next morning. There never is a name or signature or identification mark of any kind on the stories. Since the writer does some of the best sports reporting that Bill has seen in many a moon (his statement), he requests the mystery man to make himself known.

Over at the Octopus office they are keeping a great secret. The names of the new editor and business manager will not be given out until the magazine appears next Wednesday. The whole campus is in doubt. Not a single soul knows who the choice is; no, no, not a single soul. New editor will be Gordy Swarthout.

After a long session, the Rambler's White Spades committee decided that the following are the men to be named to White Spades:

1. Milton Gantenbein
2. Ernest Lusby
3. S. Braymer Sherman
4. Gordon Swarthout
5. Fred Crawshaw
6. John L. Dern
7. Samuel Behr
8. John Zeratsky
9. Freeman Butts
10. Ben Porter
11. Robert Jones
12. Hugh Bloodgood
13. Sanford Levings

(If there are any deviations in the list the names will be chosen from: Richard Forrester, Emmet Solomon, Orrin Evans, Ted Chmielewski, and James Watrous.

Several who vacationed in the East report that Bill Mosen '29, former Prom King, knows the address of every speakeasy in the City of New York. Bill is now traveling secretary for Alpha Delta Phi.

Student and honesty do not always go together. We have just read in the Daily Northwestern that the students at Evanston now buy their candies and chewing gums from vending machines in the athletic buildings. Last year the department tried a system of

honor tables. The stewds were permitted to pick up whatever candy they wanted and were expected to drop the proper amount of money in an adjacent box intended for that purpose. There was a deficit of \$600 last year between the beginning of the fall semester and the Christmas vacation. This year there is a profit of \$200 to date. We hear, too, that the Y. W. C. A. tried something similar in Lathrop hall here last year and the result was that they finished \$150 in the red.

May we call your attention to Friday's dect. On the front page there was a banner over a story charging race prejudice (a Daily Cardinal scoop, by the way), while on the sports page, there was a banner over a story saying that there was no race prejudice at Wisconsin. There!

We have not yet received our ticket for the 1931 Junior Prom. Attention, chairman of the complimentary tickets committee!

Look over Lake Mendota from a high vantage point at sundown one of these days. The spotted snow surface provides a rather attractive effect.

Summer Session Students Awarded 278 Degrees Total

A total of 278 degrees were awarded at the end of the past summer session at the university, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director, announced in an end-of-the-year report. The session was

called the most successful in the history of the university.

Only three colleges, Columbia, Minnesota, and Chicago, exceeded Wisconsin's enrollment which reached a new high total of 5,222 students, an increase of 3 per cent over the summer of 1928. This came despite the fact that vacation-seeking students were discouraged from attending the session for any but the most business-like intentions.

The college of letters and science gained 4 per cent; the college of engineering 8 per cent; law school 11 per cent, while the college of agriculture lost 13 per cent. Women led with 3,012 in attendance; there were 2,210 men.

Wisconsin furnished more than 40 per cent of the students. All other states were represented with the exception of Vermont. Each Wisconsin county also had at least one student attending. There were 348 members on the faculty.

Students Offered Various Sunday Church Service

"Consciousness of Duty" will be discussed by the Rev. J. Warren Leonard of the First Christian church, at 10:45 a. m. service in Esther Vilas hall, of the Y. W. C. A. building Sunday. A special class for university students will be held in connection with Sunday school services at 9:45 a. m. At 6:30 p. m. Sunday, a group of university students will meet to discuss "What Shall I Do On Sunday?" At 7 p. m., the Christian Endeavor society will assemble, and at 7:45 p. m., evening services will present a sermon entitled "When Jesus Calls."

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Announcing the Opening of the

United Auto Laundry

Official Madison Station

AUTO WASH

99c

ANY CAR

Wire Wheels
50c Extra
Except Fords

Auto Wash & Body Polish

\$2.50

Any Car

Simonize Complete Job

\$7.50

Any Car

United Auto LAUNDRY SYSTEM

EARL E. BIEHLE, Mgr.

At Madison Motor Car Co.

GORHAM & BROOM STS.

Our Authorized Light Testing Service is Now Ready

NOTES ON BOOKS

By William J. Fadiman

THAT sabbingly virile classic which celebrates "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" is now being transformed into a talking picture by some money-sighted film magnate. I wonder, tearfully, what the Klieg lights will do to that famed "lady that's known as Lou?" . . . And still more news from the gush geysers of Hollywood. Work is being completed on a film version of Vachel Lindsay's "The Chinese Nightingale." The producers probably expect it to sell as a wild animal feature with an exotic background . . . The Spanish Book club of Madrid (the book club malady is evidently quite infectious) has chosen Sherwood Anderson's "Poor White" for their eager-sold subscribers . . . Great news for the English department and other pundits (Honi soit qui mal y pense). A hitherto unpublished play by Alfred Tennyson, "The Devil and the Lady" is announced for publication this month by the Macmillan company. The play was written by the precocious Alfred when he was but 14 years old . . .

The flood of war novels continues to pour forth unabated. The latest to reach me for review is "It's A Great War," (Houghton Mifflin: \$3.00) which presents that "most bestial of madnesses," as Da Vinci phrased it, from a feminine viewpoint. The book is reviewed by Ralph Connor.

"Mary Lee went from Radcliffe College straight to a Base Hospital at Bordeaux where she was secretary to the Major in charge. There she began to learn about French dirtiness and French greatness; about American efficiency and American morals. Transferring to Aviation Headquarters in Paris, she continued her education along the same lines. By the time the Americans had arrived and started the Allied offensive, she was ready to go to the front as a 'Y' canteen girl. Her course in 'Human Nature in Wartime' was satisfactorily completed, for had she not been able to understand sympathetically the 'immoral' conduct of her sister's fiancé, who alternated days of heroic flying at the front with days of gay frivolity in a Paris apartment with his French mistress?"

"Miss Lee's observation was keen; and her courage in printing all that she saw is commendable. There is high idealism, but there is cynicism too; noble actions, but base or lustful ones as well; flashes of beauty, but a continual undertone of carnal slaughtering, fiendish torture endured."

"Perhaps a word about the style is necessary. The author herself states that since 'War moves in jerks,' a look about the war, to be truthful, must convey the sense of tremendous activity alternating with lengthy periods of sluggish inactivity. The result is a sharp, staccato style that is apt to annoy the reader until he swings—as he inevitably will—in to the rhythm of the book."

"This is a good book; a better book than 'All Quiet on the Western Front' simply because there is more of it."

Ever since Professor John Erskine had the indubitably saleable notion of popularizing "private" lives of our public heroes and heroines, the publishing houses have all followed suit in almost undignified haste. The latest expose—which in Marine American means something more or less prurient—is "The Private Life of Lady Hamilton," translated from the French of Albert Flament (Louis Carrier: \$2.00). The following review is by Emerson Waldman:

"From the dawn of creation, Eve and her daughters have played with and diverted the natural course of events, have warped and twisted history to their own satisfaction and good pleasure. With man as her model and the boudoir as her battlefield, woman has controlled mankind. Basing her plan of attack on retreat, placing her strength in weakness, commanding through question and suggestion she has led the all-conquering male a merry dance through the streets of history."

"In 'The Private Life of Lady Hamilton,' by Albert Flament, we have to do with one of the outstanding women of all time. A woman famed for her beauty, lauded for her dramatic and operatic ability, admired for her brilliant statesmanship. A woman who from a humble origin passed through the successive stages of maid-servant, bar-maid, prostitute, and mistress, to become the wife of an English peer, Ambassador to Naples, to wear the name Lady Hamilton."

Higher Learning Legates

What Do Filipinos Bring Home?

By FRANCISCO G. TONOGBANUA

THE movement of learning-seeking lads from the Philippines to foreign lands began in 1882, or perhaps earlier, when men and women who were entertaining liberal ideas in the harassed islands were persecuted, and when the freedom of speech and of the press, the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances were denied to them or abridged. Among those first students who took refuge on the foreign continent of Europe were Dr. Jose Rizal, Marcelo H. del Pilar, Graciano Lopez Jaena, Juan Luna—names too familiar to students of Philippine affairs to be elaborated on here. Those students, and others whose eagerness caused them to turn to America were imbued with the desire for higher education, the desire to get the best that is in foreign lands, the desire to come into contact with the liberty-loving people of Europe and America, and the inherent desire to prepare themselves for greater participation in their government and, ultimately, for the absolute control of their own affairs.

It is interesting to note that this procession of students has come from representative classes. Many of its members are pensionados sent by the government and by the various religious, social, educational, and commercial organizations. Others are sent by their parents and some on their own initiative. What are they bringing with the lads after their contact with the jazz-splashed intellectual spectacles—the American college. In general, the results are very encouraging.

The attitude of returned students towards the United States is most favorable, despite a contact with strange and even hostile institutions. A prominent former foreign student, now a leading Filipino educator, said: "The stay of a good many Filipinos in the United States made them admire the liberty-loving people of America and their apparent devotion to democracy and independence. It has, however, intensified their feeling against Americans who apparently are imperialistic in their tendencies and un-American in their advocacy of American principles as applied in other countries."

Thus we have one point of view. There are as many as there are students. But, the general trend of feeling seems to be that Filipino contact in America with a certain broad-minded, yet miraculously Christian people has given them a new version of that catch-word of civic luncheon clubs: service. They have come to realize that they are being trained for service. They return fascinated by the word, and plunge immediately into making it as real an ideal as it seems to be to the luncheoners. It is also interesting to note that their spirit of patriotism has been intensified abroad and that in their teachings and practices, an observer can see a happy combination of the best that the East and the West have given them, along the direction of patriotic postures and attitudes.

It is, indeed, a very encouraging fact to Filipino students that a good many of the returned students have deeper interest in social and moral questions. Wherever they work, they tackle with

tion. The one person in Europe who, outside of Lord Nelson himself, had most to do with checking Napoleon! Who sacrificed her lofty position, attained as a result of so much tireless struggle, for the love of a shattered and war-torn seaman, for whose love she endured poverty in a Paris slum. "About this glamorous creature, about whom so much of untruth and fiction has been written, Albert Flament weaves a glorious tale of truth. His simple and graceful prose is a perfect setting for Lady Hamilton, and brings her back before our eyes in all her ravishing loveliness, with all her flaws and perfections, giving us almost as perfect a reproduction in words as Romney was able to give us in oils."

Some two years ago, "Vanity Fair" began the publication of the short stories of Faraday Keene, a young Virginian whose sophistication and suavity found due applause in the glazed pages of Conde Nast's "smart" periodical. They have been collected in book form under the piquant title of "Peccadilloes" (John Day: \$2.00). Mr. Keene is modern, dreadfully modern. His stories all deal with such delectable table-talk topics as

(Continued on page 8)

vigor the social and moral blundering in the land. They are instrumental in the formation of generous, building public opinion. Their standard of morality is high and their norm of conduct is a contributory factor for good. Of course, there are some whose attitude toward social conditions is altogether too liberal and whose standard of morality is low. Of course, their behavior does not rebound to the credit of the virtue-bound American institutions, or to their precious heritage of the past, our own traditional culture.

With reference to the attitude of returned students toward religion, let me state the following illuminating opinion of one of our leading Filipino educators: "Their stay in the United States has tended to lessen their religious fervor, intensifying their love for things material and economic, which seem to many the distinctive features of American life and American institutions." There is no disputing the statement.

Let us consider further the Filipino education movement. The record shows that the higher learning has been helpful to our native land. In all departments of our government, in all business enterprises, in our social and religious organizations, and in our educational institutions especially, you see these returned students holding the choicest positions of great importance. They seem to have earned the confidence of their people. They are giving themselves to the sacred task of preparing the ground for their successors and for the generations yet unborn. That this movement of our students has been a healthy stimulus to the international friendship is proved by the fact that there exists today a better understanding and relationship between foreigners and our people. This is a very natural outcome when peoples of different traditions have come together with apparent open mind to deal with each other and to understand with each other; when they, by their contacts, have learned to work together, in spite of their differences, for the accomplishment of a common purpose. The Filipinos may be unduly optimistic on this score, but such is their enthusiastic feeling.

In general the movement has aided the Christian church. In most individual cases it has done little or more than a few students, partly because they were already fascinated by the idea of Christianity before they went abroad, and partly because of Filipino wonderment at an American race prejudice which flourishes in the United States even among many of those who call themselves Christians. But, their realization that they are being trained for service, they are being trained for service, and plunge immediately into making it as real an ideal as it seems to be to the luncheoners. It is also interesting to note that their spirit of patriotism has been intensified abroad and that in their teachings and practices, an observer can see a happy combination of the best that the East and the West have given them, along the direction of patriotic postures and attitudes.

It is not to be inferred that each of the returning sons of Manila, with the higher learning in their grips, set about immediately to uplift the natives. There are a good number who have followed the echo instead of the real sound and who, like ships without compass, have ventured on the turbulent sea of life and become rough, struggling sailors. Suffice it to say that the successful men and women are holding, and will continue to hold, responsible positions in the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of the government, in commercial houses, foreign and native, in the banks, in universities, colleges and high schools, in churches and other religious, social and civic organizations. It should be noted, moreover, that a great many of these returned students follow the teaching profession.

In the light of these facts, and in view of the inevitable contact of the East and the West in the fields of politics, commerce, education, religion, and what not, it is tremendously important for all concerned that Filipino students should have the right kind of intellectual association abroad. More than this, they must be taught, by examples and by precepts, that before they or any people can really teach and serve others, they must have the new and the intelligent notion of service, a deeper and broader human sympathy based on no political, selfish Babbitt nonsense, and an unwavering faith in the life of man.

Philippine experiment with the higher learning from foreign soil has yielded a reward in intelligence, despite a few slap-backs of stupidity. Only by constant attention to the frequent shams of American institutions will the higher learning bring value to the islands.

First, as to his claim that in New York more than anywhere else "all of us, whatever our taste, can find more of the sort of people we like." Granted—potentially. The very bulk of New York's population insures the mathematical correctness of his statement, for among seven million average men and women there must certainly find a higher total of people to one's taste than among the fifty thousand souls of Madison. But the very bulk of New York's population, again, makes his premise only potential and not absolute. These

I Offer You Madison, Wisconsin

An Answer to Author Elmer Davis Who Prefers New York, a Gargantuan, to the Sinclair Lewis Hamlets of America

By E. L. MEYER

Editor's Note: This is the first installment of Mr. Meyer's reply to Mr. Elmer Davis with its subsequent study of the city of Madison. The reply will be continued next week.

READERS of "Our Island Universe," by Elmer Davis in a recent issue of Harper's must have been interested in observing the shift in his enterprise. Mr. Davis, author of that excellent book, "I Kill Kill," now reveals himself in the role of Giant Defender. He has taken up arms valiantly to champion that brutal, that crushing, that infinitely cruel, amazing and seductive giant called New York City.

I set down the plethora of adjectives with decision. They are accurate. Mr. Davis himself admits that they are accurate. He chanks up with no small degree of fairness the sins of New York, and then he wipes the slate clean by asserting that these very sins become a virtue because they are a part of New York's "peculiar merit." That is, his Giant is a bully, a braggart, a rather obscene fellow suffering from strange diseases, but we must clasp this object to our bosoms because nowhere else in the universe is there such a delicious mountain of enormities all rolled into one. New York is unique—ergo, it is desirable. A dunghill surmounted by a tower of ten thousand discordant bells and inhabited by a colony of clawing tigers and bleeding sheep would be unique—therefore, we would be stupid oafs, indeed, if we did not recognize the peculiar merits of the dunghill and dive headfirst into the mess.

Stating the case so, I, of course, do not assuage Mr. Davis's rage. He lists not only New York's redeeming sins, but also its inherent virtues. Of these he lays greatest stress on two excellents: first, that in New York, contrary to Heliopolis, Ohio, one does not have to be a joiner or a reformer and can live in one's own way and find more of the sort of people one likes; and, second, that in New York one has access to the best art and best libraries in the country and thus can live a fuller and more enjoyable a life.

With Mr. Davis' enumeration of the drawbacks and sins of New York I have no quarrel. I would gladly increase the tally. But I do quarrel with his dithyrambs on the virtues he allows his Giant. I begrudge his sprawling halo, or the faintest fragrance of a boutonniere.

AS AN EXPLANATORY prelude I must recite that I, like Mr. Davis, am not confined to a certain area from necessity, but from choice. My work as a newspaperman, like his work as a novelist and free lance, can take me and has taken me to most any port of my fancy. I have lived for seven years in Chicago, eleven years in Milwaukee, a year in Seattle, two years in Denver, a year in Washington, D. C., and nearly a year, heaven help me, in New York City. In none of these places did I feel the urge to take root, to count myself as a member of the community and identify myself with its traditions and its life. But fifteen years ago I came to Madison, Wisconsin, a trifling town of 50,000 citizens, and here, except for a few brief excursions, I have remained. Enormous content.

The town is orderly; it is decently governed; there are no subways; we do not scatter our sewage into the lakes; it is neither vast nor chaotic; rents are not increasing; it has no Broadway, no night clubs and no 32,000 speakies. Thus, its sins are not its peculiar merit, and we do not love it for its enormities. In rebuttal of Mr. Davis' testimony I must therefore confine myself to the virtues he claims for New York, and set up, modestly, a case for our Inland Kingdom.

First, as to his claim that in New York more than anywhere else "all of us, whatever our taste, can find more of the sort of people we like." Granted—potentially. The very bulk of New York's population insures the mathematical correctness of his statement, for among seven million average men and women there must certainly find a higher total of people to one's taste than among the fifty thousand souls of Madison. But the very bulk of New York's population, again, makes his premise only potential and not absolute. These

people to one's taste are certainly in New York, scattered hither and yon, but are they easily—if I may coin the word—meetable?

Judging from my own experience, I doubt it. There are circles and inner circles in New York hard to penetrate by the outsider without a passport. To the man who has "arrived" all gates are open, but what average unknown mortal dares trespass on the turf of established society? The hardy seed of individualism is not so easily smothered by the flowers of conformity. If a man hold a conviction or a way of life dear, he will stand in a greater danger of death in our Inland Kingdom than in his Island Universe. Some of the greatest rebels lived and were not throttled in small towns. It may be that the anonymity one enjoys in a metropolis will make easier the milder strays from the narrow path, but no heresy that is vital to one's integrity can be uprooted by the dark looks of one's smalltown neighbors. I know of one Wisconsin village of 900 souls in which there has existed for over half a century a small but articulate society of Free Thinkers, and this in an area dominated largely by Lutherans. I know of another village of 3,500 where an inspired evangelist has found it impossible (as in Philadelphia) to invoke the Sunday laws against the Jewish operator of a movie house—simply because the true choice to patronize Clara Bow, George O'Brien and Adolphe Menjou rather than the orthodox thrift.

I have lived for considerable periods of time in communities ranging from 300 souls to 50,000, and in none of them have I had to give way a single inch in my convictions or routine of living. I except, of course, the "individualism" that may prompt one to become an assassin, an habitual drunkard, or a seducer of shopgirls. For such the laws of Madison prescribe as adequate a penalty as a fine of New York. But I do include the urge of personal freedom that may prompt a man to stray from the accepted paths of sexual and marital morality, religious conformity, and economic and social acquiescence.

In our town there lives and thrives a young Communist student who last year was arrested, sentenced and fined in Mr. Davis' tolerant New York for writing a poem about America that was too unsavory for the Manhattan censor. His conviction, an exact replica of his original convictions, he still keeps his mind at public meetings where, know them, build up an attachment and a common ground. Stand at any corner on lower State Street for five minutes and you will be hailed by a professor, a poet, an ex-policeman, a reporter, a specialist in plant lice, and a shark at chess or at Chaucer. If you are lonesome, a handful of them are always ready to come up to your diggings, seldom more than five blocks away, without calling a taxi and pondering the problem of a dinner.

Friendship here is an easy and delightful adventure, always ready at hand. Though inner circles do exist among the faculty and town elite, the basis of friendship is rarely defined by the Social Register or Dunn and Bradstreets. There is more companionship here than anywhere. There is very little exploitation of friendships and getting ahead, but of meeting someone and getting along. The compactness of our Inland Kingdom insures itself a perpetuator of friendships.

The accessibility of friends that makes the difference between Madison and New York and Madison and Chicago. What good are friends when they are buried in the obscurity of Brooklyn or lost in the dismal purgatory of the Bronx? Here, flowers bloom at your doorsteps; in New York, the materials for a bouquet are scattered over five boroughs and the blossoms wilt for want of cultivation. In New York it is too often your fate to be alone; in Madison it is only your choice.

MR. DAVIS also makes much of the fact that in New York one does not have to be a joiner and can live after one's own fashion as one pleases and not as the neighbors please. I know nothing of Mr. Davis' life in New York, but I have always lived during his adult life in a small town. The fiction of small town conformity is one that is largely disseminated by writers like Sinclair Lewis, and it seems to be one that he has accepted without challenge. That there is intolerance in a small

community I shall not deny, nor can Mr. Davis deny that there are active agencies of intolerance in New York. For every Dame Grundy in our town there is a Rev. John Roach Straton in New York or a Watch and Ward Society in Boston. The difference is only in name and not in essence.

My point is that the Stratons of New York can no more change the course of Mr. Davis' conduct than can the Gargantuan change mine. The hardy seed of individualism is not so easily smothered by the flowers of conformity. If a man hold a conviction or a way of life dear, he will stand in a greater danger of death in our Inland Kingdom than in his Island Universe. Some of the greatest rebels lived and were not throttled in small towns. It may be that the anonymity one enjoys in a metropolis will make easier the milder strays from the narrow path, but no heresy that is vital to one's integrity can be uprooted by the dark looks of one's smalltown neighbors. I know of one Wisconsin village of 900 souls in which there has existed for over half a century a small but articulate society of Free Thinkers, and this in an area dominated largely by Lutherans. I know of another village of 3,500 where an inspired evangelist has found it impossible (as in Philadelphia) to invoke the Sunday laws against the Jewish operator of a movie house—simply because the true choice to patronize Clara Bow, George O'Brien and Adolphe Menjou rather than the orthodox thrift.

I have lived for considerable periods of time in communities ranging from 300 souls to 50,000, and in none of them have I had to give way a single inch in my convictions or routine of living. I except, of course, the "individualism" that may prompt one to become an assassin, an habitual drunkard, or a seducer of shopgirls. For such the laws of Madison prescribe as adequate a penalty as a fine of New York. But I do include the urge of personal freedom that may prompt a man to stray from the accepted paths of sexual and marital morality, religious conformity, and economic and social acquiescence.

In our town there lives and thrives a young Communist student who last year was arrested, sentenced and fined in Mr. Davis' tolerant New York for writing a poem about America that was too unsavory for the Manhattan censor. His conviction, an exact replica of his original convictions, he still keeps his mind at public meetings where, know them, build up an attachment and a common ground. Stand at any corner on lower State Street for five minutes and you will be hailed by a professor, a poet, an ex-policeman, a reporter, a specialist in plant lice, and a shark at chess or at Chaucer. If you are lonesome, a handful of them are always ready to come up to your diggings, seldom more than five blocks away, without calling a taxi and pondering the problem of a dinner.

Friendship here is an easy and delightful adventure, always ready at hand. Though inner circles do exist among the faculty and town elite, the basis of friendship is rarely defined by the Social Register or Dunn and Bradstreets. There is more companionship here than anywhere. There is very little exploitation of friendships and getting ahead, but of meeting someone and getting along. The compactness of our Inland Kingdom insures itself a perpetuator of friendships.

The accessibility of friends that makes the difference between Madison and New York and Madison and Chicago. What good are friends when they are buried in the obscurity of Brooklyn or lost in the dismal purgatory of the Bronx? Here, flowers bloom at your doorsteps; in New York, the materials for a bouquet are scattered over five boroughs and the blossoms wilt for want of cultivation. In New York it is too often your fate to be alone; in Madison it is only your choice.

MR. DAVIS also makes much of the fact that in New York one does not have to be a joiner and can live after one's own fashion as one pleases and not as the neighbors please. I know nothing of Mr. Davis' life in New York, but I have always lived during his adult life in a small town. The fiction of small town conformity is one that is largely disseminated by writers like Sinclair Lewis, and it seems to be one that he has accepted without challenge. That there is intolerance in a small

No New Yorker

E. L. MEYER
—Courtesy Capital Times

letter will be seared in his breast by anyone save the Grundys, who are universal, and no friend whom the values will call him outcast. Provided he is not braggart about his "freedom," provided he does not strut his "modernity" like a Greenwich Village poultice pigeon. I know several such wanderers from the beaten path who are accepted without question in our community, where understanding of such social devices has penetrated along with understanding of mechanical devices. In the small towns there was once distrust of the movies, the autos and synthetic highbills; with familiarity has come acceptance, and the small towns' prejudice against religious and social non-conformity is slowly undergoing the same evolution.

The difference is that in New York freedom only too often becomes a cult to which members pay lip-service. How many times in New York did I learn that to be considered truly advanced one must speak without restrictions of the grossest of sexual digressions. In any gathering of the liberated there seemed to exist a covenant to employ the verbiage and ideas that once were confined to the pages of Havelock Ellis and Kraft-Ebing, while a further compact apparently held the members to champion these perversions and to connect them with the lives of Manhattan's eminent writers, actors and artists. And I have known various members of this cult of freedom to return to their homes after a night of the most advanced conversational heresies and live a life as decorous as the secretary of the Heliopolis Chamber of Commerce.

In the milder social derelictions the same general conclusions hold true. Mr. Davis speaks with some unctious of the New York speakies where "you can meet your friends and get pretty good food as well as pretty good liquor." Mr. Davis neglects to mention the price and the tumult. While in New York, I was taken by thoughtful acquaintances to a score or more of these amiable dens, and I was struck by the enormity of the bill and the poverty of the fare. Of gemetelchkeit, of expansive good nature and warmth there was little; everyone seemed under compulsion to get as boisterously drunk as possible in the shortest possible time and to make ribald advances to the women at the next table. It may be that there are quieter oases frequented by the initiate; for the good of my New York friends I hope so. But at some of the most noted some of the speakies I was introduced to writers and actors who not only seemed to thrive on the chaos but actually took pride in what they were pleased to term the atmosphere of the places.

In our town, I grant you, the atmosphere is not so thick. Our speakies are few, because the majority of our citizens live in their own homes and not in minute apartments. Having their own homes, they have cellars, and having cellars, they use them for convivial ends. In the ten years that

Which Is The Lie?

A Short Short Story

By C. H. NELSON

THE GREATEST SHOCK I ever received came in the form of an extremely innocent appearing letter from Dot, in which she announced that she was married and was going to have a baby. Details, she added, would follow in her next letter—if I would write her and assure her that I was still her friend. She signed herself, "With love, Dot—Mrs. I. K. Torretz."

I had known Dot for four years, and during this period we had always been at least two thousand miles apart. Twice I had started across continents to see her; three times she had written that she was planning to visit me. Yet we never saw each other—simply because we were afraid to meet.

Now I was thankful that such was the case; otherwise, I might even now be her husband.

OUR ACQUAINTANCE was one of those things which just happen. Four years ago I had been editing a little magazine "for intelligent youth." In response to our advertising campaign we received a flood of answers from cranks and pseudo-intellectuals.

Among the personal letters I received as a result of the campaign was one from Dot. I answered, and during the years which followed we kept up a hap-hazard correspondence. Some weeks I received daily letters from her; at other times three or four months would elapse between letters.

To Dot, living on a ranch in the backwoods district of Montana, I represented the acme of "bunkless" intellectuality. Her letters soon became a record of yearnings which the backwoods couldn't satisfy. With time her letters began to touch more and more on the physical. She told me her intimate secrets; there was always something wrong with her, and she would outline her attempted cures. One week she was trying to walk on her hands; the next would find her taking sun baths.

She was steeped in the teachings of E. Haldeman-Julius, and in this way she had acquired a little artificial culture, and the belief that she was thoroughly "debunked"—freed from the conventional standards of life and love. She was a believer in companionate marriage, of the equality of the sexes, of the right of women to be freed from her accepted lot of keeping house and rearing children. All these things we discussed in our letters.

Finally she enclosed a picture of herself—it was very much as I had expected. There was a touch of crude beauty, a shock of bobbed hair, two big eyes, full lips, a nose slightly curved. There was nothing weak or soft about her—she was dressed in rough men's clothes, which revealed rather than hid her distinctly feminine figure.

She asked me to visit her next summer. There was an empty cabin a half mile from her home where I could live. She promised to act as my cook and companion.

have passed since drinking became a boast instead of a bore, our good burghers have made notable strides in their researches into bacchanalian chemistry. We drink light wine and beer decorously, in quiet parlors. And if desire for a change makes us lean toward speakies, these, too, are at hand. By walking four blocks to the Italian section, we have our choice of a dozen unlawful resorts. We favor mostly a modest place that sells excellent, year-old malaga at a dollar and a quarter a quart, and can, on demand, furnish spaghetti flavored with a discreet amount of garlic. This place is presided over by a beautiful Sicilian girl of 22, who, you learn, is a student at the university. She can talk—and intelligently—on Thomas Hardy and social anthropology and Italian cheeses. During the evening a professor or two drops in, and maybe a group of young students from the Experimental College, experimenting. We gather informally around the table in the big, immaculate kitchen, solving large problems while Carlotta goes from one to the other warming us with her pleasant smile and beakers of wine. . . . The bill, signors, is ninety cents apiece, for six glasses, thank you—and no long ride home on a taxi or the platform of a drafty, evil-smelling Second Avenue local. . . . If we lack the variety of New York, we lack, also, its sleepless nights, its inhuman haste and its headaches.

I ACCEPTED. I was already halfway across the continent when I received a letter hinting at strange things which might befall me if I arrived at the ranch. There was mention of a threat on the part of her father; a vague essence of madness exuded from the whole letter. I turned back home . . .

I lost interest in Dot after that. Our correspondence dropped rapidly. I would hear from Dot once a month, but I never answered. Then eight months passed without a word from her. I forgot her completely.

Unexpectedly one day my mail included a letter in the old familiar scrawl. "I just haven't had the courage to tell you I'm married. It's a long story, and a too bad one. But I'm no coward. Mystery? Yes, until you answer this and assure me you are still on deck. I want your friendship. . . ."

My curiosity was aroused. Dot, the unconventional married? It was almost unbelievable. So I wrote to her, asking for details. They came: "I met Ivan last Sept. He picked me up on the road and I rode 10 miles with him. He asked me to write. I did. He came and saw me. . . . In Feb. he hurt his back and came to town for treatments. He was at a hotel and I came to see him."

"I saw three doctors before I learned the truth. . . . I told mother. She decided my fate. I must marry Ivan. I wanted to just live with him, but she persisted. So I became a Mrs. because I couldn't break by mother's heart."

"Don't sour on me or call me a weakling. . . . How about that kiss? Am I to get it when I see you? Don't be silly—of course, you dare. "Please write. Love. Dot."

TWO MONTHS later came a postcard announcing the birth of a baby boy. A letter followed asking if I still wanted another picture. I didn't answer feeling that the book was closed.

THEN THE other day came another letter:

"A crying shame to have deceived you so. I didn't do it as a practical joke, but I did want to see the effects of a scandal on you."

"I'm pretty sure that I am free from bunk. Then, why the baby? I didn't want to die without experiencing childbirth and motherhood. I have a perfect baby, fat as a pudding. I married last January. Used my maiden name for a long time. The Brunswick is now playing 'Honolulu Moon.'"

"I thought a little with you. Forgive, please."

"I'm planning a new home, and it shall have a connection 'guest' cabin for you. You must come and see us some day. Bye. Love. Dot."

WHICH is the lie? Perhaps both of them. Perhaps both the husband and the baby are but figments of a demented sexually starved mind. I don't know. I've decided to stop writing to her.

Contributors TO THIS ISSUE

E. L. Meyer's book "Yell Yell Yell" will be brought out soon by John Day company. He is a columnist on the Capital Times and recently contributed "Accuracy First—Nonsense Sign" to the magazine page.

C. H. Nelson ex-'30 was managing editor of The Daily Cardinal last year.

Francisco G. Tonogbanua is a student in the department of English and will return soon to his native Philippine Islands.

Connie and William J. Fadiman are staff members.

Notice!!

NEXT SUNDAY there will appear in this section a confidential guide to university courses. TART ONE-SENTENCE resume's of your favorite and unfavorable course are solicited and will be added to the general list. IF YOU SIGN YOUR name to your contribution (the name will be withheld in publication) and mail it at once to:

The Sunday Magazine Editor

Sleep Is Remover of Gin Lines

So Discovers Connie After Two Weeks of Holiday Hey-Dey

TUESDAY—Happy New Year, dear Diary! What violent pleasure to be back in this plug town surrounded with piles of morbid work, with exams staring one in the face, and over-due papers boring holes in one's back with soulful eyes. Every one returned last night in a befogged state, and there was a wild amount of shrieking and shouting and ohing and ahing and cries of "What did John give you?" and "Is that what you got from Dick?" etc., etc., until 12:30 a. m. when I was tucked in my trundle bed, on my way to the land of the wozzle-bug where the pink flies sing up in the potato trees. The fact that I was actually back in this depressing environment came sharply to a realization when the old alarm clock sounded at the shriek of dawn this morning and I crawled out into the cold black air, ready for my eight o'clock.

Sweet memories of a vacation filled with 12-hours of sleep a night, a combination breakfast and lunch (brunch), and violent and extreme pleasure all the rest of the time, smote my chilly mind as I climbed the hill in a Russian depression. Was positively soaked with well-needed sleep that all my gin-wrinkles have gone the way of bad things, and I resemble a new woman with a future. Diary dear, you should have been with me during the holidays. I had only two meals at home, and it got so that the family didn't recognize me when I came in the house and would hardly let me in the door.

Madison and any unpleasant memories of a student's life and work utterly escaped my tranquil mind until last Saturday when Bill and I could find nothing inspiring to do at home and so departed for Evanston to see the great Wisco-Northwestern game. I actually renewed my college spirits there. Diary and I came home once more hoarse and collegiate.

Practically everyone who returned to these here realms of intellect is positively road-shouldered from carrying back millions of intrinsic presents from Santa Claus. The house has taken on a new fling what with everyone tripping up and down-stairs in long flowing skirts, and I've been used to kicking them about as I flit around. I feel like a flag pole at half-mast, but am bearing up under the strain with silent strength. Anyway, though, diary dear, although I didn't get to New York as all the other columnists seem to have done, I kicked about in various towns while I was gone and even got as far away as Indiana.

WEDNESDAY—The amount of engagements and marriages being announced by the stickfish in these collegiate columns, diary, would depress the strongest of spirits. Every house on the campus must be waist-deep in candy and cigars, and the hill is just plastered with diamonds. Anyway, no one can say that the younger generation is not marrying.

THURSDAY—Pat just received a rare letter from your pal and confidant of 1928-9—last year's Connie. She announced in tender tones that she

University Society

Misses Weismann Double Wedding Held on Dec. 31

The Misses Elsa Marie and Helene Ernestine Weissman, daughters of Mrs. Charles Weissman, were brides in a double ceremony on December 31 at 5 p. m. in Zion's Lutheran church, the Rev. O. Kubitz officiating. Miss Elsa Weissman became the bride of Dr. Harry Steele Bostock, Madison, and Miss Helene Weissman was married to Orville J. Trenary '29, Montreal, Canada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Trenary, Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Trenary are making their home in Montreal, Canada, where the former is an instructor in engineering at MacDonald college, the agricultural branch of McGill university. Mr. Trenary is a member of Phi Pi Phi fraternity.

Notes on Books

(Continued from Magazine Page)

faithless husbands, erring wives, tempestuous mistresses, nonchalant murderers, unrequited loves, and so on forever-and-a-day. Of the 19 stories included in this little volume, two or three stand out as examples of swift, sure skill. None are remarkable for what I am forced to call art.

The author's formula is pleasantly simple: may I call it the He-She racket and let it go at that? In one of the tales, "The Latch Key," which ends in a somewhat plausible murder, he succeeds in getting behind the green eyes of masculine jealousy and pictures the rapid disintegration of a man's mind under the sledge-hammer blows of throttled passion. The rest of the stories are bland, dramatic, intense, worldly chronicles done in a spirit of diablerie and mockery.

Possibly no country in the world supplies so fertile a selling-field for the short story as our own; and nevertheless even the most optimistic critic cannot point to our short story writers with anything but chauvinistic pride. Ernest Hemingway, Wilbur Daniel Steele, Stark Young, William Carlos Williams, Ring Lardner, and some three or four others are our leaders in this type of creation. And Lo! Ernest Hemingway's name led all the rest! We have not yet produced an Anton Chekhov (despite Sherwood Anderson's fumbling efforts), nor a Coppard, nor a Maupassant, nor a Thomas Mann (whose short stories are gems of literature), nor a Katherine Mansfield, nor even an Aldous Huxley, or a Jean Cocteau or a Schnitzler.

People like Glenway Wescott and Marjorie Chapman and Morley Callaghan have tried to write indigenous stories, tales of the type that Hamlin Garland once did so well. But the spectre of the needed remuneration, the realization of the banality of our magazines, the sheer closeness of themselves to their subject matter have hindered all efforts at autochthonous art. Even a recrudescence of the weird, macabre talent of Poe or the lusty vigor of Jack London would

Mrs. K. G. Vilas Speaks at Luncheon

The Saturday luncheon discussion group met at the clubhouse on Saturday, Jan. 11, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Katherine Garland Vilas spoke on "Women in Wisconsin Industries." The second meeting will be at the same hour on January 25, with Prof. W. G. Bleyer speaking on "Newspapers and Standards of Living."

Frederic March Rates Highly With Boston Reviewer

Again Frederic March, famous screen star and Wisconsin graduate scores high!

The Boston Post recently appeared with this story of March's late success:

"In the 'Marriage Playground' now at the Metropolitan . . . Frederic March scores as Martin Boyne, the leading male role . . . A few years ago Mr. March was an honor student at the University of Wisconsin, being a member of the commerce scholastic society, Beta Gamma Sigma. He was varsity football manager, a member of the track team, president of the senior class, and a leader in college dramatics and oratory.

"A scholarship brought him a position in the National City Bank of New York city, but after a few months he resigned his position to join the Belasco theater stock company, making his stage debut in Los Angeles, and after playing his first screen role in 'The Dummy,' he was signed to a long contract. Mr. March is married to Florence Eldridge of the screen."

Frederic March, who went by the name of Frederic McIntyre Bickel while in school, graduated in 1920. He was also a member of Alpha Delta Phi, and a prominent member of Haresfoot.

What ho! What news from Rome? Caesar is dead, and the price of bananas is 10 cents a pound.

We would try to talk sense, but we fear no one is intelligent enough around our house, to understand us.

It's time to borrow books in preparation for your finals.

They say, Prom King and Prom Queen are like this.

be welcome in their over-crowded field where mediocrity holds sway.

Many years ago, John Henry Newman, discussing the art of writing (it had not degenerated into a craft during his time), remarked that "a great author is not one who merely has a 'copia verborum,' . . . and can, as it were, turn on at his will any number of splendid phrases and swelling sentences; but he is one who has something to say and knows how to say it." Might I suggest that our budding short story writers memorize the last 14 words of Mr. Newman's utterance and make them into a literary credo?

Your Weekly Adventure in Food Happens in Tripp Commons

at 5:30

TONIGHT

Long white clothed tables . . . candle lit . . . laden with all the tempting things which an ingenious chef can devise to celebrate the week's ending — with creamy cheeses — Gruyere and Swiss (with pumpernickel to match) — good cuts of red roast beef and sweet Virginia ham . . . vivid salads of fruit and tomato aspic and — on the last table — Celia's famous cream puffs and cookies . . .

. . . Load your plate and pick your table . . . That good looking girl in black will serve your coffee or tea — and the Madison Trio will play . . . softly.

Tripp Commons in the Union

The Buffet Supper Is a Sunday Evening Institution
(Dinner Served at Noon as Usual, Of Course)

New Evening Dresses

in the new spring silhouette

Allure With Slim Lines

More intriguing than ever is the spring silhouette . . . modified to be flattering to all types! With simple slender lines, gracefully long and elegant . . . Pastels and high shades in favored lace and marocain . . . French adaptations!

\$35 up to \$100

Dahlia marocain adds to its richness by a sweeping hem of matching tulle . . . Note the unusual back drape.

Lace in a deep blue is exquisitely feminine to match the new mode . . . The collar is unique and flattering.

Marocain in ashes of roses tint is bewitching with side corsage of self bows. Particularly becoming to brunette coloring.



SIMPSON'S

AT THE

CO-OP

A Message To——

FRATERNITIES and SORORITIES

Your membership is interested in the doings about the chapter house; in the numerous amusing incidents; the plans of the social committee; the visitors who register for the weekend, or perhaps a record of the more serious matters.

Alumni members are interested in the happenings of their old "campus home."

What better method than a neatly printed chapter bulletin or house paper, issued at regular intervals?

If you are not issuing a chapter bulletin or paper, come in and let us talk the matter over with you, and quote you prices. You will find that neat little papers can be turned out at a surprisingly small cost.

If you are issuing a house organ, and it is being mimeographed, you will be surprised at how much "class" will be added if printed in clear, readable type. More news can be given in the same amount of paper space.

And the most surprising part will be the very small difference in price.

Cardinal Publishing Company

JOB DEPARTMENT

Badger 1137

740 Langdon Street

Postal Authorities Laud Student Handling of Christmas Packages

Great Improvement Is Shown
Annually, Officials
State

"We found that students are very good in wrapping their Christmas packages," declared Thomas A. Gaffney, superintendent at the university post office.

"Their only negligence lay in inadequate labels. But when we called their attention to these dilapidated or incomplete labels they appreciated it and were very willing to cooperate."

Very few complaints were registered at the university post office, as a result of the growing tendency for people to wrap and tie packages more securely. The national movement sponsored by postal authorities for proper wrapping and labelling has been largely responsible for the improved condition.

Approximately 40,000 packages were handled daily at the university post office. That was taken as the average for the six and seven days before Christmas. This average was ascertained through the number insured. Eight packages were estimated for each insured one. Sometimes it ran more and sometimes less, but in the long run it worked out thus.

W. A. Devine, postmaster, substantiated Mr. Gaffney's opinions on student wrappings.

"Students as a rule are very careful in mailing packages. We found no reason to believe otherwise," he declared.

"The only thing, and this does not pertain to Christmas alone, is the method adopted by students in mailing laundry cases, by leaving them in piles at the mail boxes at street corners. Of course, we are not responsible for anything left outside mail boxes," he said further.

The number of broken packages is decreasing surprisingly every Christmas, according to Mr. Devine. Not so long ago there used to be a great number of packages broken and in such condition that they were hard to identify. Now the number is few in comparison to the number sent out. Here the campaign for proper wrapping and labelling has been invaluable.

Very seldom were people turned away from the post office. The postal workers accommodated anyone within the lobby who was there before closing hours, even if it required working a half or hour over time.

The university post office was open from 6:30 a. m. until 8 o'clock at night to accommodate student mailing. The carriers came on at 5:30 a. m. and stayed through until 6 o'clock at night.

Cards Rally to Take Puck Series

(Continued from Page 3)

but out of the melee of a center rink argument, Meiklejohn skirted down the sideboards and taking deliberate aim, placed the puck again past the net for the winning marker.

Seeing victory torn from their grasp, the Gophers gave the fans a greater treat by exhibiting some of the lumberjack style of play so well remembered of them last season. Peterson and Ryman, however, were outstanding in their offense play for the visitors.

Summary:

Wisconsin	Position	Minnesota
Frisch	G	Christie
Thomsen	LD	Tilton
Metcalfe	RD	Peterson
Siegel	RW	Byerley
Meiklejohn	C	Bargholdi
Krueger	LW	Penton

Stops—Frisch 20; Christie 33.
Spares—Minnesota, Ryman, Howlingsworth, Conway, Gould, Bergeron. Wisconsin, Bach, Swiderski.

Scores: Howlingsworth, Minn. (first period, 13 minutes), Segel, Wis., (first

MONDAY On Campus

12:15 p. m. Agricultural Extension Specialists, luncheon, Old Madison room east, Memorial Union.

4:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. board tea, Round Table room, Memorial Union.

6:15 p. m. Graduate club dinner, Old Madison room east, Memorial Union.

Social Workers dinner, Beef-eaters room, Memorial Union.

Sigma Delta Chi dinner, Old Madison room west, Memorial Union.

6:30 p. m. P. E. O. dinner, Round Table lounge and dining room, Memorial Union.

period, 16 minutes). Howlingsworth, Minn., (first period, 18 minutes), Metcalfe, Wis., (second period, 15 minutes), Meiklejohn, Wis., (second period, 17 minutes), Meiklejohn, Wis., (third period, 15 minutes), Bargholdi, Minn., (second period, 10 minutes).

Hitchcock Lauds Wrestling Game

(Continued from Page 3)

than those of football, hockey, and other sports.

Nearness Increases "Brutality"

"The fans are too far removed from participants in kindred sports to hear and see the 'puffing' or agony of a hurt individual. During a wrestling encounter, the onlookers are usually near the center of the ring. Their eyes, their thoughts and feelings are centered upon two battling matmen. To those who have heard professionals groan at every seemingly difficult hold applied by an opponent, wrestling seems brutal and beastly."

The coach also points out in his book that among the many benefits to be derived from the wrestling sport are excellent physical condition, personal courage, the ability to think quickly, and a feeling of real sportsmanship from the personal competition.

The chapters of the book deal with the following subjects: College or Amateur Wrestling, Wrestling as a Body and Mind Developer, The Relation of Wrestling to Football, Fundamentals of Wrestling, Referee's Hold (standing position), Referee's Hold (mat position), Holding the Man to the Mat, Holds From Underneath.

Wisconsin Teams Face Hard Week

(Continued from Page 3)

of the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. has been weekend program.

With the exception of a basketball game with Indiana at Bloomington, Jan. 23, and a gymnastics and fencing meet with the Milwaukee "Y" teams, at Milwaukee, Jan. 25, the coming weekend contests will conclude the first semester engagements of all the wearers of the cardinal.

Exams Halt Tilts

Mid-year final examinations will then intervene from Jan. 27 to Feb. 5, to lighten the burdens of training and competition. It is the fixed policy at Wisconsin to schedule no athletic or social events during the examination period.

Following examinations the junior prom will be the focus of student interest for a few days.

Active training will be resumed intensively after that with all teams swinging into action early in February—the first to engage in competi-

TODAY On the Campus

7:30 a. m. meeting of upperclassmen and graduates of Baptist church.

9:30 a. m. Meeting of Roger Williams club and Balboa club at 429 North Park street.

4:15 p. m. Madison Quartet presenting a song-cycle, "In a Persian Garden," Great hall, Memorial Union.

5:30-to 7 p. m. Buffet supper, Tripp Commons, Memorial Union.

5:30 p. m. Music memory contest, Presbyterian student headquarters.

5:30 p. m. Social hour. Last meeting of Bradford club this semester. Mrs. Phillip F. Greene to address students on "The New Church—Now that We Have It, What Shall We Do With It?", Congregational student house.

5:30 p. m. Cost supper, four reels of Hawaiian motion picture, St. Francis house.

6:30 p. m. Meeting, Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

6:30 p. m. Address by Carl A. Johnson, at home of George Collins, 429 North Park street.

Graduate Club Hosts at Dinner

Economics Department Faculty Guests as Prof. Kiehofer Speaks

The Graduate club will resume its regular bi-weekly dinners on Monday, Jan. 13 at 6 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. Professors of the department of economics and their wives will be honor guests at this dinner. Professor W. H. Kiehofer, chairman of the department, will address the club.

The host and hostess for the evening will be Robert Magie and Miss Michalina Michelson. They will meet the guests and the graduate students in the Graduate room immediately preceding the dinner. They extend to all graduate students, members of the faculty and friends a cordial invitation to be present.

The guests of honor are: Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Kiehofer, Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Elwell, Prof. J. R. Commons, Prof. and Mrs. M. G. Glaeser, Prof. and Mrs. B. H. Hibbard, Prof. and Mrs. H. Jerome, Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Jones, Prof. and Mrs. D. D. Lescotier, Prof. and Mrs. S. Perlman, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Scott, Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Trumbower, Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Aurner, Prof. and Mrs. D. R. Fellows, Prof. and Mrs. P. G. Fox, Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Gibson, Prof. H. M. Groves, Prof. Irene A. Hensley, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Morton, Prof. Margaret Pryor, Prof. and Mrs. P. A. Raushenbush, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Altmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Beecher, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Witte.

Osmon C. Baker '82 Dies

Suddenly in Ashton, Ill.

Osmon C. Baker '82 died suddenly last Friday night at Ashton, Ill. Among the survivors are a brother, Nicholas D., Madison, and Clara Baker Flett, assistant to Dean F. Louise Nardin, dean of women. Burial will be in Forest Hills cemetery Monday at 2:30 p. m.

tion being the hockey sextet against Marquette, Feb. 8, on which date the Badger wrestlers will also be meeting Chicago here. Marquette's cagers will come here for a game, Feb. 11, and from then on, there will be weekly competition for all teams. The quadrangular indoor meet at Evanston, Feb. 15, will be the first test for the varsity track men.

At Union Today



ALEXIUS BAAS

Potter to Speak on World Court to Sigma Delta Chi

Prof. Pitman B. Potter, of the political science department, will be the speaker at the next regular meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, to be held Monday night in the Memorial Union.

He will give a brief talk and lead a discussion on the League of Nations and the World Court. Prof. Potter is to leave Madison Jan. 25 to assume his duties as a member of the faculty of the Universitaire de Hautes Etudes Internationales in Geneva, Switzerland.

The meeting will be preceded by a dinner to begin at 6:30. All members of Sigma Delta Chi in and about Madison are welcome to attend.

Wayland Club to Hear Employer in Labor Talk

Carl A. Johnson, president of the Gisholt Machine company, will address the Wayland club at 6:30 p. m. Sunday night at the residence of George Collins, student Baptist pastor, 429 North Park street, presenting the employers' side of labor matters.

The club has heard the labor side of industrial problems presented at a recent meeting by Paul Porter, of the League for Industrial Democracy.

Preceding the lecture will be the social hour at 5:30 p. m. under Harry Hess '32 and the cost supper at 6 p. m.

At 9:30 a. m. the Roger Williams club for freshmen will meet at the Collins' residence; the Balboa club for sophomore men and women will meet

Persian Theme at Union Today

Quartet Presents Oriental Program at Sixth Concert Series

A mixed quartette led by Alexius Baas '06, will present "In a Persian Garden," a song cycle, this afternoon at 4:15 p. m., in the Great hall of the Memorial union. The concert is the sixth of the Union's series of Sunday afternoon concerts for its members.

The quartette consists of Baas, former leader of the University Glee club and prominent Madison soloist and teacher; Eloise Drake, Madison soprano; Dorothy Nommensen, contralto; soloist with the Carroll College Glee club and the Waukesha Presbyterian church; and Stanley Morner, Park Falls tenor, soloist with the Carroll College Glee club and winner of the Wisconsin Atwater Kent radio contest in 1928 and 1929. Margaret Otterson is the accompanist.

"In a Persian Garden" is a musical arrangement of verses from Omar Khayyam's "Rubaiyat," scored for four voices in chorus and solo passages. Written in 1896, it has not been heard in Madison since 1912. The quartette first sang the program two years ago; since then they have presented it in Milwaukee, Waukesha, and Fond du Lac. The program will last one hour.

Twenty-one stanzas from the "Rubaiyat," including the famous "A Book of Verses Underneath the Bough" have been arranged by Liza Lehmann, the composer. Miss Lehmann, who has identified herself with the song cycle form, has composed similar arrangements of Tennyson's "In Memoriam," Byron's "Don Juan," and other poem series.

The Sunday afternoon series of concerts is being arranged by the program committee of the Union and is free to all students and Union members and their guests. The next concert of the series will be by Maria Safonoff, pianist, and Madame Gilli, contralto, on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16.

at the same place under the leadership of George Douglas, grad. Upper classmen and graduate students will meet at 9:30 a. m. with Rev. A. T. Wallace in his study at the church.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED Advertising

FOR RENT

ROOMS for girls, singles, doubles, and suite with fireplace at 430 Sterling Court. Call B. 3169. 6x8

SUITE of rooms for men. 625 Mendota ct. 3rd floor apt. 6x12

625 Mendota ct. 7 room furnished apt. Immediate pos. F. 6029. 6x12

ROOMS for men. One block from library. \$2.50 double; \$3.50 single. F. 7913. 2x11

ROOM for men, second semester. Clean, warm, and newly decorated. Badger 7729, 211 Langdon street. 3x11

FURNISHED, for 1 yr. beginning Feb. 1, 8-room house. P. B. Potter, 114 Bascom Pl. (University Hgts.) 2x12

COMFORTABLE, attractive room for gentlemen. Garage. Breakfast if desired. Jefferson street. B. 6523. 6x9

NICE apartment with fireplace and private bath for three or four girls. Also large double and a single room. B. 4874. 4x11

APARTMENT for rent. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Attractively furnished. Ideal for married couple or two students. Call F. 7952 after 5 p. m. 3x10

FOR SALE

BRUNSWICK portable and records for sale. Very reasonable. B. 2252. 2x11

LOST

TAKEN by mistake, a lady's brown leather hat box at Northwestern depot Monday night, Jan. 6. F. 1133. Glenna Andrew. 3x12

LEATHER change purse lost in Northwestern station. Contains money. Finder please call Mary Kelley, B. 661. Reward. 3x10

TYPING

THEMES, Theses, Topics. Guaranteed work. Very reasonable. F. 1851. 7x11

We Call and Deliver

B-4929

THE DIAMOND "L"

Shoe **L** Shop

We Specialize in dyeing shoes to match gowns

915 University Avenue

Conrad Nagel

—in—

Cecil B. DeMille's
First All Talking
Picture

"Dynamite"

Here is drama... two-fisted drama... a lusty-throated cry for life... of a man fighting for the pretty face of a woman... and then saving her soul because of love! AN IMMORTAL DRAMA that explodes the hypocrisy of the Modern Babel called SOCIETY!

100
Shows in
One

100
Stars

1000
Hollywood
Beauties

IN TECHNICOLOR

—Coming Soon—

Marilyn
Miller

—in—

"SALLY"

let 'em sizzle on the griddle

the regular sunday morning razz section will now meet and spill the acid all around the place

by bob godley

SPILLING THE ACID: Some of the queerest things can happen in this world . . . first Jack Sharkey decides that Phainting Phil Scott is the logical man for him to meet at the battle of the what-of-it at Miami . . . Then we have a sweet and smelly scandal over race discrimination, which turns out to be a horse of a different color . . . and then there is the matter of the Wisconsin Union and the polite way in which the employees act . . . Scene:—One of the private offices on the third floor on the night of the pre-prom dans . . . Characters:—Several sober and very genteel and gentle couples . . . What has gone before:—The renters of the offices have just signed new contracts which specify that they shall be used for business purposes only.

Enter one of the union's janitorial staff in civilian clothes, bearing a mean look and a bunch of keys.

"What goes on here?" sez he with a leer.

"Nothing," replies a young man. "Who's responsible?" sez the member of the purity league.

The young men who own keys to the offices smile. "We are, we have keys."

"Well you'll have to go. The Union is responsible!" (There are loud cheers and the band plays The Stars and Stripes Forever).

But the couples move slowly, so the blond minion of the morality crusade speaks up again with a coy politeness. "How's to get some action?"

The young ladies look amazed and the young men who wish they were armed, prepare to move.

"Can we leave our coats here?" queries one youth, who doesn't like to stand in line until 12:25 a. m.

The Representative of Chivalry, magnanimous in victory, makes the beau geste of his career . . . "Sure you can leave your stuff here . . . if you are the kind of cheap guys that want to beat the Union out of a dime!" he snarled politely.

go on

So they tell me that the gang beat it . . . awed by the nobleness of The Union . . . and instead of sitting down comfortably and talking with each other between dansez . . . they stood around in the packed and crowded hallways of the Great Memorial building.

And a little while later the elevated member of the house staff was seen in conference with Mr. Porter Butts, after which he went up and removed two male members of the Daily Cardinal sports staff from the Daily Cardinal office . . . even though the two males were trying to write a hockey story.

out(t)s

Mr. Porter Butts has his trials however. Last year Ray Miller came up with two piano players and Porter would give him but one piano.

This year the obliging Mr. Butts had two pianos and poor Mr. Miller had but one piano player.

strand

"Dynamite" is Cecil DeMille's first super epic for the sound screen.

It is a yarn about the Sham and Hypocrisy of Society.

Conrad Nagel is in it. So is Aileen Pringle.

DeMille, "the thousand dollar a day director" has used all of his famous tricks in this picture to build up a very intense drama.

The story is a bit heavy, the acting is swell and it is, all in all, quite a picture.

garrick

"Desire Under the Elms" will be the next play at the Garrick.

Gene O'Neill wrote it and it is a psychological drama of sex life.

heh, heh.

the grand parade

Helen Twelvetrees, who is, by far, the swellest baby in the whole wide world . . . will be in a movie at the Orph today.

doubles

Speaking of Twelvetrees she has a double on this campus right in the middle of one of the Better Sororities. June Collyer has a double on the campus too.

And this writer has been mistaken for Rin-Tin-Tin.

what . . . no spotlight?

Instructions to spotlight man . . . "After opening song throw white spot on comedian." Team sang its song, but no spot followed.

Called upon to explain, the booth lad merely said that he looked for the comic but couldn't find him.

yonkers

During Estelle Taylor's vaud appearance in Yonkers she had a line in which she said "I'll get myself a hero" . . . her partner answered "Where from?" . . . male voice in rear of theater: "I'll be her hero any time she wants."

Wisecrack created so much mirth that act had to give up . . . one particularly ardent hero was ejected.

al

Al Smith has received an invitation from William Fox to go to the coast and supervise production of a scenario based on his own life.

Smith said he's seriously considering it . . . Smith has a great poker face.

Cigars and pipes will always remain a man's "something" over women. A woman's constitution can not go a pipe.

Spats have yet to equal in number the camel's hair coats on the Badger campus. Derbies seem to have the edge over the footwear.

get this

Parkway—"Shows of Shows" . . . with all of Warner Bros.' stars including John Barrymore. Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Capitol—Gary Cooper in "The Virginian" . . . one of the best frontier pictures. Feature at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Orpheum—Bebe Daniels in "Love Comes Along" . . . Bebe as a songbird. Vaudeville at 3, 7, 9:15.

Strand—Conrad Nagel in "Dynamite" . . . reviewed today. Feature at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10. Midnight show at 11.

Garrick—Dorothy Day in "The Rehearsal" . . . an hilarious experiment in drama. Performance at 8:00.

School of Medicine to Erect Orthopedic Hospital Next Year

Funds appropriated by the last legislature for a new orthopedic hospital for crippled children will probably be expended for a building to be erected on the medical school and hospital grounds, according to Dr. Charles R. Bardeen, dean of the medical school. Construction of the building will commence next year.

The most significant fact in the medical school's life during the past year was the occupation of the Service Memorial institute. Laboratories in the building include those for physiology, physiological chemistry, bacteriology, pathology, hygiene, radiology, pharmacology, toxicology, and research in medicine and surgery. The building houses also the laboratory of the state toxicologist and the state laboratory of hygiene.

Dr. Ernst Albert Schmidt, assistant professor of radiology, who received the M. D. degree in 1920 at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, is a new medical faculty member. Dr. H. W. Cromwell, assistant professor of medical bacteriology, resigned his position last spring to join the Swan-Meyer company, manufacturing chemists in Indiana. A great loss was sustained by the medical school in the death last spring of Dr. A. S. Loevenhart, professor of pharmacology.

agricultural training, and 42 per cent of them two years training.

Smith-Hughes Schools

Are Aid in Farm Work

The Smith-Hughes agricultural high schools, which include a fifth of the high schools in the state, give 52 per cent of the freshmen entering the college of agriculture one year of

agricultural training, and 42 per cent of them two years training.

The percentage of boys attending the state's agricultural high schools is constantly increasing. There is now an enrollment of 3,106 in these schools.

"For the past four years 42 per cent of the freshmen entering the college of agriculture came from 20 per cent of Wisconsin's high schools," said J. A. James, assistant dean of the college of agriculture.

RKO ORPHEUM

— STARTING TODAY —
STAGE AND SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT
To Enthuse About

JACK
PRINCETON
& RENEE

in
"The Hotel
Detective"

THE ORIGINAL
HONEY
BOYS

in
"The Evolution of
Black Notes"

GLEASON-
BROWNING
REVUE

in
"From Ridiculous
to Sublime"

ALL MUSIC · ALL SOUND · ALL DIALOG



A
Gripping
Story of
Old-Time Min-
strelsy with its
Pageantry and Pa-
rade and a Heart-
Breaking Love
Theme.

The
GRAND
PARADE

with
HELEN TWELVETREES
and FRED SCOTT

Radio Picture

Radio Picture

CAPITOL



STUPENDOUS action
scenes vivid with sound.
The greatest outdoor talking
picture ever made. You see
and hear Owen Wister's
great classic, the romance
everybody knows and loves.
Acted by a wonder cast of
stars.

"THE
VIRGINIAN"

with
GARY COOPER
WALTER HUSTON
RICHARD ARLEN
MARY BRIAN
A Paramount Picture

NOW PLAYING
SEE IT TODAY!

CERTAINLY
THE BEST
ENTERTAIN-
MENT of 1929-30

"If you
wanta
call me
that,
smile!"

Hear Gary Cooper speak the famous line in "THE VIRGINIAN." Hear the cowboys crooning their ranch ballads. See and hear a thousand bellowing cattle in a spectacular round-up, swimming a swift moving river (one of the greatest action-sound scenes ever filmed). You see and hear the gripping drama of the old West. You LIVE the dashing, swaggering lives of the great pioneers. Like a "Covered Wagon" in sound. Vividly real. All outdoors! All-talking! History-making entertainment.

—SPECIAL STARTING WEDNESDAY—
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
The "SHOW-BOAT" Star in His Latest Hit
"THE NIGHT RIDE"

Coming
Soon— FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S "GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL"
with Mary Eaton . . . Rudy Vallee . . . Eddie Cantor . . . Helen Morgan

GARRICK THEATRE

CALL
BADGER 4900
FOR RESERVATIONS

—STARTING TOMORROW—
AT THE NEW POPULAR LOW PRICES
THE AL
JACKSON PLAYERS

in the . . .
Famous New York Theatre Guild Success

"DESIRE UNDER
THE ELMS"

Powerful . . . Poignant . . . REAL

—by—
EUGENE O'NEILL
(Author of "Strange Interlude")

EVERY NIGHT at 8:00 P.M.
SHOW OVER at 10:00 P.M.
MAT.—WED. SAT and SUN.

GET YOUR SEATS
NOW

—LAST TIMES TODAY—

"The Rehearsal"

or "LOST IN LONDON"

It Gives You the Low-Down on Stock Companies
IT'S A SCREAM—SEE IT TODAY

Kohler Seeks Building Funds

Governor Asks \$900,000 for U. S. Forest Products Laboratory

Construction of a \$900,000 building for the Forest Products laboratory has been requested by Gov. Walter Kohler, who has wired Pres. Hoover asking that the funds be included in the federal appropriation for buildings.

The Board of Regents has set aside more than four acres for the Forest Products laboratory expansion. The present quarters of the laboratory on University avenue will be turned over to the college of engineering if the federal government appropriates the money requested.

State Built Laboratory

The original Forest Products laboratory was equipped by the federal government, but constructed on state property and at state expense. The personnel has been maintained by the federal government.

The university was authorized in 1923 by action of the state legislature to convey land to the government for the new building site, but since then no action has been taken.

Voted Eight Years Ago

Gov. Kohler's telegram read: "Urge inclusion of \$900,000 federal appropriation for new building for Forest Products laboratory of the forest service of the United States department of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin. A cooperative contract between this laboratory and the university has been in operation since 1910.

"The proposed building has been under consideration for eight years and the legislature of 1923 authorized the university to convey land to the federal government for this purpose. I strongly urge that the project be included in your building project."

The building will be located beyond the stock pavilion on the college of agriculture farm grounds at the end of Allen street, according to tentative agreement.

Report Reviews Music Activity

22 Concerts, Band, and Orchestra Sponsored by School of Music

Twenty-two concerts were given by the university school of music during the year 1929, annual reports show. These included five faculty recitals, four recitals by senior students and 13 concerts by the glee clubs, band, orchestra and other student groups.

The school, under the direction of Dr. C. H. Mills, sponsored several lectures and concerts by famous musicians and musical authorities. Among them were Cannon Felows, noted English musician and lecturer, who gave two addresses on English music.

The university orchestra, an organization of 70 members, gave the winter concert in January, and repeated the program in Freeport, Ill. The second concert band, under direction of Thomas Bailey, presented a concert in Music hall, in addition to a series of twilight concerts on Lincoln terrace during the late spring.

The Men's Glee club, under the direction of Prof. E. Earle Swinney, gave its annual spring concerts in Music hall, and appeared at the Orpheum theater following its annual tour. The Women's Glee club, conducted by Mrs. Doris B. Caster, gave a spring concert in Music hall.

Miss Mary Watts and Miss Louise Rood, violinists, gave their senior recital programs, as did Miss Gwethelyn James, pianist, Miss Monona Nickles, soprano, Miss Evelyn Feldman, pianist, and Miss Esther Haight, violinist.

The first concert band, under the direction of Maj. Morphy, gave a spring program at the armory, and played in several Wisconsin cities during the spring. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity presented a concert.

Country Magazine Presents Features in January Issue

The January issue of the Wisconsin Country magazine appeared on the campus Saturday with a new design on the cover page. Two new departments are featured this month: "Home Economics" and "Campus and Countryside."

"Department Store Psychology," is the title of an article by Julie Fladen

Beer Flowed, Muse Burned When Literary 'Maggy' Started

In a recent issue of The Capital Times," attributes the death of The of the column "Making Light of The Times," contributes the death of The Wisconsin Literary Magazine which ceased publication shortly before the Christmas recess to the lack of an incentive like a bath-tub of frozen beer.

"A few of us, recalling the beginning of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine in 1917, will drop a sigh and a rose over its pier. We will remember the first staff, recruited from the 'Strangers,' that group of now extinct literati whose meetings were as free from high-browed stuffiness as they were blessed with laughter. Ideas and dreams worked in us like new wine, although, alack, we were most of us too poor for wine.

"Yet sober we surely were not, for what sober group will leave a meeting at midnight and sit in an all-night restaurant or on a Mendota hill-top and talk and talk until the sun rises and it is time for dreary classes in Economics 1A? Such blessed intoxications are hard to recapture.

"The only frat member on the staff was John L. Clarke, a Phi Psi known

as 'Skipper,' who is at present a Wall Street broker or something. For the first issue of the 'Lit' he wrote a whimsy entitled 'Bock Beer and Cods,' wherein our hero turns up his nose at co-eds for the better virtue of burying it in beer. So on many an occasion Skipper would have a serious phone consultation with Hausmann's and thereafter a wooden receptacle of comfortable girth would be delivered at the Strangers' meeting place.

"On these occasions the muse and other things flowed with fully remarkable vigor. There was, however, one occasion when neither flowed. In place of the wooden receptable, Skipper had purchased a case of Eau de Cologne, I believe. At any rate, we set the bottles out on the porch to cool. Alas, it was a bitter cold night and in 15 minutes the contents were half frozen. So we lugged them in again and placed them in the bath-tub, which we then filled with warm water. And while we waited,—oh, an endless and horrible time—we composed an extemporaneous, communal ballad, of which the refrain was:

"Meanwhile, the beer melts in the bath-tub."

'30. The article goes into detail on the subject.

"The Eye of the Master Fattens the Cattle," and the two prize winning essays of the Saddle and Siroin contest at the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago written by Ray Nicholas '30 and Marcus Murray '30 are reprinted in this issue.

Rufus Freitag's '28 adventures while traveling through Europe on a bicycle are recounted in an article entitled, "A Modern Gypsy Student," by Anthony Bakken '31.

Hall Conducts Farm School

45 Crawford County Farmers Hear Talks on Management

Wisconsin's first farm management school was recently held at Prairie du Chien, Crawford county. Forty-five of the 46 men that have expressed intentions of attending the course were present at its meetings. For the three days duration of the course not less than 40 farmers attended each session. The school started at 9 a. m. and ended at 4 p. m. each day, according to I. F. Hall, farm management specialist at the college of agriculture.

"All of the men attending the course were operating the best and largest of Crawford county farms. The 45 men who attended the course operated a total of 14,000 acres of farm land," says Hall.

During the first day Hall discussed "The National Agricultural Situation," "Price Trends," "Adjustments That Can Be Made to Meet the Present Situation," and then applied the information by an explanatory talk entitled, "Recent Agricultural Statistics of Crawford county."

On the second day, talks of the following titles were given by Hall:

"How Volume of Business Affects Farm Profits," "How Volume of Production Affects Farm Profits," "How Diversification Affects Farm Profits," and "How to Apply Labor with Maximum Efficiency."

The third day's program was as follows: Farm inventories were discussed,

the analysis of the farm enterprise studied, and the possibilities of making each individual's farm enterprise more remunerative in regard to net profits than was the case during the past year.

At regular intervals throughout the programs, county agent T. A. Parker supplemented Hall's talks with practical scientific agricultural developments during the past year and explained their significance.

"County Agent Parker deserves credit for his work in so thoroughly and effectively organizing the school. Interest was keen and all present were mentally alert young men ranging in age between 18 and 35 years. So intense was the general interest created by Parker, that one young man, Melvin McKittrick, Soldiers' Grove, drove 45 miles to attend the daily classes," Hall says.

Engineering College Shows Substantial Gain in Enrollment

The university college of engineering has maintained its rating among the engineering schools of the country with a 16 per cent increase in enrollment, the establishment of a ceramic fellowship, and an addition to the hydraulic laboratory, during the past year.

The total enrollment in the college is 1,090, with the greatest gain in the course of mechanical engineering. Substantial gains were made in chemical and mining engineering courses, while civil and electrical engineering remained stationary.

A request from Dean F. E. Turneure for an appropriation for a chair of aeronautics was refused, but Prof. L. A. Wilson is giving a course in airplane engines. A course in the mechanics of flight has been in existence for several years.

The university engineering school now ranks as 15th in size in the country. The contract for a new mechanical engineering building approved by the 1927 legislature, has not been approved by Gov. Kohler.

Honorary university degrees will some day be given to successful non-educated business man, declares a popular Madison after-dinner speaker.

The money used by students for a college education would build more than one Woolworth building.

Official Notice

To Juniors expecting to teach English:—

The following notice affects all juniors taking a major or minor in English who may wish to secure the departmental recommendation as teachers of English.

An informal examination will be given Friday, January 17, at 3:30 p. m., in 165 Bascom hall, as a prerequisite for admission to English 340. The examination is intended to test the general preparation of candidates for this course. Special review will not be necessary on the part of students reporting to this examination.

It will be very difficult, and may be impossible, to enter English 340 if you miss the examination on January 17. Seniors who missed the qualifying examination last spring who have special permission, may take the examination at this time.—H. B. Lathrop, Chairman.

Extension Has Varied Courses

Correspondence Study is Feature of University Extension Division

Twelve distinct services on a statewide scale are administered by the University of Wisconsin extension division, to the demands of thousands of persons.

Correspondence study and local class instruction courses are the chief devices of the extension division to the home student. Over 400 courses covering nearly every field of human knowledge are offered.

Postgraduate classes for practicing physicians were held in 18 centers of the state. Police training classes were held in 10 cities. Firemanship, citizenship schools, dramatic institutes, retail conferences, electric metermen's school were some of the unique courses offered.

The package library loan service delivered 7,863 packages of information material to 807 communities. Loans of motion pictures increased 18 per cent. A total of 178,736 lantern slides were loaned, reaching an audience estimated at some 400,000 people.

There was a marked increase in interest shown by women's clubs and other study groups in the guided study programs sent out by the extension division. The bureau of dramatic activities, through a state representative, directed the production of home talent plays and pageants. The bureau of lectures provided for speakers from the university faculty for educational and entertainment programs of school and community groups throughout the state.

"Timeliness is next to Godliness," says the newspaper man. But even atheists sometimes make good reporters.

Hillel Presents Tutor Classes

Aid to Underclassmen Provided in 27 L-S Courses

Aid for harassed underclassmen in preparing for the ordeal of final examinations will be offered by the Hillel foundation in a series of tutorial classes, commencing Monday at 7:30 p. m.

University students are welcomed to these tutorial sections, which will review 27 first and second year subjects in the college of letters and science. An attempt will be made by leaders to outline the courses, and answer any questions which the students find puzzling. University instructors, graduates, and upperclassmen majoring in the subjects to be presented, will lead the groups.

Not Necessary to Sign Up

Classes will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week and next week. It is not necessary to sign up for attendance.

On Monday evening, German 1a and 1b will be reviewed by Ralph Rosenberg; Spanish 1a and 1b, by Mr. Altate; French 1a and 1b, by Lewis Tannenbaum; French 10a and 10b, by Lewis Tannenbaum.

Offer Sociology 46

Tuesday evening, college algebra and trigonometry will be reviewed by Seymour Korman '30, and Theory of Investment will be discussed by Al Schulman '31. Sol Tax '31, will have charge of the Sociology 46 group Tuesday evening, and Moses Shelesnyak '30 will review Zoology 1a and 1b.

Wednesday evening classes will include Chemistry 1a and 1b, Charles Glass, grad; Physics 1a, Vivian Felix '31; Botany 1 and Geography 1.

Badger Graduate Named Columbia Agriculture Agent

H. A. Hovde, Fort Atkinson, University of Wisconsin graduate, has recently been appointed agriculture agent for Columbia county.

The appointment was made recently by the county agriculture committee, which met with Mr. Noble Clark, representing the university and the federal government, at the court house in Portage.

Following his graduation from the university, Mr. Hovde taught agriculture in the Algoma high school for three years and in the Fort Atkinson high school for five years. Until recently he has been employed with W. D. Hoard and Sons Publishing company, where he helped in the publication of the magazine, "Hoard's Dairyman."

Mr. Hovde and his family will move to Portage before Feb. 1 of this year.

Dresses

Ladies' Coats

75^c up

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

75^c

CLEANED AND PRESSED

An Established Reputation for Reliability

College Cleaners

Madison's First Cash and Carry Cleaners
526 State Street

St. Nicholas Cafe

(Back of the Park Hotel)

STEAKS...CHOPS

. FISH .

Booths for parties of 3 or more

Phone Your Order

120 W. Main

Badger 922