



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 77

January 11, 1929

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, January 11, 1929

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 77

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Dean Frowns on Rushing During Freshman Week

Goodnight Says Fraternities Must Not Clash With Orientation

"Fraternity rushing must not interfere with orientation week, and I will not consider any plan that has rushing during this period as a part of its program," said Dean S. H. Goodnight yesterday afternoon.

The minimum deferment necessary will have to be a time sufficient to allow the freshmen to become thoroughly settled in the university, as the entire faculty undoubtedly condemn any plan which would distract the new students during the vital term of their introduction to the school.

Favors Council Plan

"Deferment this year accomplished one very great thing, it allowed the freshman period to run its course in a satisfactory manner. As to the plan suggested by the Inter-Fraternity council last Tuesday night, I think it a very good one. It has succeeded with the girls, why not with the boys? Of course any new plan develops certain weaknesses which have to be smoothed out, but it ought to be a success," went on Dean Goodnight.

Regarding the plan as quite fair to both large and small fraternities, Dean Goodnight expressed the opinion that the freshmen would certainly get into the houses which they preferred, and that the fraternities would also get the men which they wanted.

Cards List Preferences

Under the system used by the sororities on the campus, each girl lists her preferences on a slip of paper which is given to the dean's office. Then these slips are compared with the lists of girls wanted by each sorority, and if the first choice of the girl wants her, she pledges to that house. If not, she gets her second, or third choice.

The plan of the Inter-Fraternity council is based on five principles:

1. Summer rushing will be (Continued on Page 2)

Hesperia Picks New Executives

Milton Meienberg '30 Chosen President of Literary Society

Milton Meienberg '30 was elected president of the Hesperia Literary society for the coming semester at a meeting of the organization held in Bascom hall last night. He succeeds Otto Zerwick '30, the retiring head.

Other officers chosen were as follows:

Theophil Kammholtz '30, vice-president; Lester Whitney '30, secretary; Gaylord Loehning '30, treasurer; and Walter Huth '31, sergeant-at-arms. Zerwick was chosen publicity chairman.

The regular program preceding the elections included two book reviews, a dramatization, and a survey of the new trial by jury resolution which is to be the topic for varsity debates next semester.

Thieves Busy as Coat, Tools Vanish

Thefts of a fur coat from the Biology building at the university and of a sack of tools from an automobile in the first block on S. Fairchild street, were reported to police Wednesday. Merrill Haley '30, Washington building, reported the coat theft and H. C. Newman, Belmont hotel, reported the theft of the tools.

Plan Sleighing, Skating for

Presbyterian Winter Party

The Presbyterians are giving a winter sports party Saturday from 8 to 11 p. m. Howard Cunningham, who is in charge of the party, says there will be skating, tobogganing, and a sleigh ride if the weather permits. Participants should meet at the Student Presbyterian headquarters, 731 State street, shortly before 8 p. m.

Professor Fish Will Address Freshman Convocation Today

Machine Assures Alpha Xi's They'll Not Go Fagless

You pay your money and takes your choice—of five brands of cigarettes in the new cigarette-vending machine which was installed Wednesday afternoon in the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house. Chesterfields, Camels, Three Kings, Old Golds and Luckies are the brands favored by the sisterhood.

The mechanical maid saves fagged out sisters from trotting to the square for their fags, and insures that the income will equal the out-go, unless some girl gets some player-piano slugs.

The new vendor, it is said, is distinctly not distinctive in looks, it being a true relation of the rail-road station—penny-chocolate push-and-pull providers. There is another advantage, too, for no one can check how many packages are being smoked until they're gone—and then its too late.

New Country Book Features Hibbard, Gissal

By W. P. S.

A scudding ice-boat in a full wind is the photographic cover of this month's Wisconsin Country magazine, issued by students of the College of Agriculture.

Although Editor Roland C. Hartman '29, a student in agricultural journalism, apologizes in his well-written "This and That" column for the smallness of his 24-page book, he has accomplished more in newsiness and attractiveness in that space than any other editor on the campus.

The Country magazine fairly "snaps" simply because it is cleanly edited, and carefully assembled. Pictorially it is a fine example of what can be done with a modest cut budget, and a good deal of common sense in its use.

Prof. B. H. Hibbard's article on "Prohibitive Farm Tariffs," recently published in the Farm Journal, and "Trials of a Student Dietitian" by Mary Lou Gissal '29, home economics editor, form the only two long pieces of editorial matter. The rest of the magazine is news, well-written and inclusive in content.

The page "Among Wisconsin's Farm Youth" which relates the work of boys' and girls' 4-H clubs to the university is an altogether novel venture for a university publication. The page is entirely typical of the agricultural college's close contact with state farm problems, and the rest of the university might also benefit from more practical applications of theories.

Nations Club to Hear La Follette at Fete Tonight

Philip F. LaFollette, lecturer in criminal law in the Law school and brother of U. S. Senator Robert M. LaFollette Jr., will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual "Filipino Night" given by the International club today at 7:45 p. m. in Lathrop parlors.

French, German, Chinese, Canadian, and Japanese nights have been given in past years by the different nationalities on the university campus under the sponsorship of the International club. Native music numbers, costumes, and instruments are usually included in the program.

Today's program, to commemorate the 32nd anniversary of the death of the Philippine hero, Jose Rizal, is in charge of Amosio J. Ancheta, grad. chairman; Felix V. Quirino '29, and Juan R. Giner '31. The three are members of the Philippine-Badger club.

Faculty to Hold Monthly

Meeting, Monday, Jan. 14

The monthly meeting of the faculty will be held on Monday afternoon, Jan. 14. The meeting is normally held on the first Monday of the month, but was postponed because of the Christmas holidays, according to the office of the Secretary of the Faculty.

Red Derby Winner Will Speak on "How I Got My Education"

The second freshman convocation, postponed because of the influenza epidemic last December, will be held today at 3:30 p. m. in the Great hall of the Memorial union. Prof. Carl Russell Fish, winner of the red derby at the Gridiron banquet of 1926, will address the freshmen on "How I Got My Education."

Convocations for the freshmen were inaugurated two years ago. An address by some prominent man is the feature of each program and the subjects vary from religious topics to freshman problems. The speeches themselves usually contain a great deal of invaluable advice for freshmen and are consequently a service to them.

Pres. Glenn Frank and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn were the two men who spoke during the first year of the convocation project. Last year the committee obtained two men from the University of Chicago, Coach A. A. Stagg and the Rev. Gilke, pastor of the University of Chicago. Then, in November, Prof. Louis Kahlenburg, of the chemistry department, spoke on "Orientation by Inspiration."

Liberal Club to Hold Discussion

Mooney-Billings Case, Cruiser Bill, Election Hold Radicals' Spotlight

Election of officers for the coming semester and discussions of the Mooney-Billings case in California and of the proposed 15 cruiser bill in congress will be the order of business at the next regular meeting of the Liberal club on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p. m. in 212 Bascom hall.

Sol Tax '31, will start the discussion of the cruiser bill by a presentation of its contents and some of the arguments pro and con. A short review of the facts in the Mooney-Billings case, also known as the Centralia case, will be made by Sidney Hertzberg '31. Officers to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and three members of the executive committee.

The club is expected to take stands on both questions. Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, convicted of murder, have been in jail in California for 15 years. All the surviving jurors and the trial judge now state that they are convinced of the innocence of the two men. The reason they have not been pardoned is that the men are radicals, it is held.

The bill providing for the construction of 15 new cruisers is due to come up in the Senate after the disposal of the Pact of Paris. Pacifist senators as well as the farm bloc have threatened to keep it from being passed during the present session by filibuster. The meeting Tuesday night is open to the public.

Catlin Changes Plans; Will Present Queen at Pre-Prom Hop Tonight

Women Plead for Smoking Room in Barnard Hall

The plea for a smoking room in the basement of Barnard hall, women's dormitories, had not reached M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board of regents, yesterday afternoon, he declared. No predictions could be obtained as to regent approval or disapproval of the request which was passed 90 to 43 by Barnard women on Wednesday evening. Two and one-half years ago, the regents amended the rule forbidding smoking in university buildings as it applied to the men's dormitories which were fireproof structures.

"Cradle Song" to Re-Show in Bascom Tonight

The second showing of "The Cradle Song" by the Wisconsin Players will be given in Bascom theater at 7:15 p. m. tonight. The performance is to begin earlier than usual to permit the audience to attend the pre-prom dance.

Two weeks of persistent practice, it is said, have smoothed the rough spots noticeable in the opening show before the holidays, with the result that tonight's audience will see this Martinez Sierra play given with much of the perfection of the professional companies which jammed theaters in Boston and New York when it was presented there last year.

The leading feminine roles in the play are filled by three of the outstanding actresses seen on the Bascom theater stage this year.

Margaret McClellan '30 appears in the role of the progress; Bernadine Flynn '29, whose success in "The Swan Song" last year made her one of the most popular of the Wisconsin Players' stars, plays the part of Sister Joanna of the Cross; and Cornelia Flieth '30, who attained popularity in the role of Essie in "The Devil's Disciple," will make what is probably her last appearance on the Bascom theater stage in the role of the orphan child Teresa.

All of the other parts, with but three exceptions, are also filled by women.

In addition to tonight's performance, the play will be given at a special matinee Saturday afternoon and again Saturday night. Tickets, as usual, are available at the Bascom theater ticket office.

New State Y.M.C.A. Head Reaches Madison Today

Theodore J. Jensen, new state student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will arrive in Madison today for an inspection of the University Y. M. C. A., and to acquaint himself with the work of the association here on the campus. Mr. Jensen was appointed to his present position this fall, and this will be his first visit to the university.

What To Study

The courses you should take, their merits and demerits, the whims and personalities of the professors . . . learn all this in the—

Confidential Guide To Courses

which is now in the process of construction. Don't make out your program until you've seen the Guide. It is to be published in The Daily Cardinal's

Sunday Magazine

Committee Abandons Arrangements to Withhold Girl's Identity

The identity of the prom queen will cease to be a secret on the stroke of twelve tonight, for at that moment she will be presented by Chairman John Catlin to the merrymakers at the pre-prom dance in the Great hall of the Union.

Her silhouette will be given the dancers on the programs which they will receive at the door, but the introduction in person will be withheld, if possible, till three hours after Jimmie Green's orchestra plays the strains of the opening number at 9 p. m.

Though the original plan of announcing the queen on the night of prom itself was calculated to bring interest in the event to a climax at the most opportune time, Catlin changed the procedure because the campus did not appear to grasp its proper significance.

The queen declared she was heartily in accord with the novel arrangements which had been made, as she did not care for undue publicity. Her agreement with the plan is shown by the fact that she has not let slip a single hint about her secret.

Catlin decided late Wednesday night to alter his plans to suit the will of the prom goers, and hit upon the opening function of prom season as an appropriate place to present his queen.

Ogg Leaves on Literary Errand

Research, Editorial Work to Occupy Professor Until Fall

Prof. Frederick A. Ogg, chairman of the political science department, will leave the middle of next week for New York, where he will meet with the board of directors of the new Journal, Social Science Abstracts, published under the auspices of the social science research council.

On Jan. 19 Professor Ogg will attend a conference on social science research, called by the Carnegie corporation. Only 10 men have been invited to attend.

During the week-end of Jan. 24, Professor Ogg will be in Washington, D. C., convening with the American Council of Learned societies as one of the two representatives from the American Political Science association. While in Washington he will also attend a meeting of the advisory board of the council composed of seven members.

Next semester Professor and Mrs. Ogg will leave for Washington. In June, they expect to sail for England, where Professor Ogg will do research work. While in the east he will be engaged in research and editorial work. He is editor of the Political Science Review. He will also be completing a volume called "English Government and Politics" to be published in June by the MacMillan company. Professor and Mrs. Ogg will return to Madison next fall.

Engineers Elect Dahlman Leader

John Dahlman '29 was elected president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, honorary engineering fraternity, at a meeting of the organization held in the Engineering building last night.

Other officers elected at the same time were as follows:

Wesley Elffert '29, vice-president; Sidney Baillies '29, secretary-treasurer; and Alfred Wicksburg '30, publicity manager.

W.A.A. HOSTESS TONIGHT

The Women's Athletic association is to be the hostess tonight at the weekly W. S. G. A. dance for university women to be held in Lathrop parlors from 7 to 8 p. m. Lillian Welner, '30, is chairman of the party.

Trace History of Old Calendar

Agitation for Simplified Date Record Lands in Congress

The present movement for calendar simplification, as epitomized by the present Porter resolution now before the House of Representatives, seems justified by the antiquity which history shows is attached to the present device for measuring the days, weeks, and months in each year.

"In the earliest form in which we can trace its history, it was in use in Italy before the founding of Rome," according to information released by Stephen G. Porter, chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs and the man who introduced the resolution now under consideration by this committee.

Only 10 Months
"Originally, it had only 10 months, all designated by numbers, but at an unknown early time the names Martius, Aprilis, Maius, and Junius replaced the number designations for the first four months. However, the names Quintilis, Sextilis, September, October, November and December were retained even up to time of the Caesars, and the last four number names still remain, although not in their proper sequence," according to Reverend Porter.

The old Latin calendar was adopted by Romulus at the founding of Rome; Numa Pompilius, his successor, added a new month, Februarius, to follow December and Januarius, another new month, to begin the year, history and tradition have it.

Februarius Shifted
The great council of 10 which ruled Rome found it necessary about the year 452 B. C., the story goes, to shift the place of Februarius from the end of the year so as to follow Januarius. Establishment of springtime, when the length of the days and night are equal, was the effect and purpose of these changes.

"Four hundred years later the great Caesar turned his hand to stabilizing the Equinox, and to restore it to the 25th of March ordered that the year 47 B. C., must contain 445 days. He also added a leap day each fourth year," according to information released. The name of the month Quintilis with 31 days was changed to July to honor Caesar for his work.

Dean Would Have Fraternities Rush Like Sororities

(Continued from Page 1)
prohibited.
2. All invitations and acceptances through the dean's office.
3. All pledging through the dean's office.
4. All rushing to be done in the chapter house.
5. No correspondence between fraternities except through dean's office.
In considering this plan it is hard to understand how summer rushing would be controlled, if such a thing could be done.

"It will be entirely up to the fraternities to run the system, and this office will do all it can to aid the effort and to supervise rushing. I cannot see why this plan would not be a good one, at least it would stop hot boxing, and other unfair methods of pledging," said the Dean of Men.

"I also approve of the adoption of the by-law to the effect that broken pledges shall require a three months lapse before the boy may pledge another fraternity. There have been several complaints of pledge lifting this fall, and the new rule will do away with anything of that sort."

Kansas Students Publish Local Shopping Newspaper

A group of students at Kansas University have established a news publication called the "Shoppers News" that is distributed every Friday afternoon by carrier boys with regular routes. It will not be a newspaper, but it will have a market page and will completely cover the local dramatic and motion picture field at Lawrence. The editor is Stanley Packard '29 and the business manager is Gordon Simons '31. Similar publications are now being successfully run in cities throughout the United States, including several in Kansas.

The Botanic Garden at Leningrad, Russia, contains 95 per cent of the world's species of plants.

In ancient Media it was a reproach for a man to have less than seven wives.

O'SHEA AGAIN COMMENDS SLANG'S GIFT TO SPEECH

"Innovations in speech in one age may become conventional speech in the next age," said Prof. M. V. O'Shea, in an address given in Music hall, Dec. 15, 1908. Wednesday, Professor O'Shea re-asserted in an interview the truth of that statement which he made 20 years ago in an address entitled "Slang in Present Day Speech."

Defending the truth of the assertion are many expressions quoted by Professor O'Shea which were the "snappy retorts" two decades ago and are today not only often heard, but also considered as perfectly correct. Some of these are "She's a peach," "he went up in the air," "he must face the music," "paint the town red," "he's up on his ear," "steer clear," "put it across."

Professor O'Shea's speech in Music hall followed the publication of a book in 1907 entitled "Linguistic Development and Education," in which he recounted the results of research on children extending over a number of years. Later, in 1912, he published another book in which he again took up the problem of the changes in speech.

The expression "it's up to you" was the subject of an interesting experiment by Professor O'Shea, the results of which he considers in his second book. Two hundred upper classmen were asked whether they considered the expression slang. Two-thirds voted that it was not slang, while the rest either denied it or could not decide. Further questioning of those who had approved the expression showed that these people had become used to the words through everyday usage. It became to them a "serviceable and dynamic phrase."

"Most people feel conversation is more sprightly, interesting, and effective when it is pretty well sprinkled

with these decidedly unconventional phrases," said Professor O'Shea in his work of 1912. "The very sound of them has a marked emotional value, which is pleasing to persons of an adventurous disposition."

"In youth," Professor O'Shea continued, "the aim is always to be fresh and original. Of course, there is danger in plasticity. But progress is always secured by taking risks. The best thing one can do for the young is to develop in them good taste, so that they will feel what is appropriate in any situation."

"Slang may be too wild and unsettling for the typical adult, however, the book observes. People who make their chief desire the prevention of innovations resist vigorously any departure from what they are pleased to call 'The proprieties of speech.'"

Contributions to the English language are what we need in America, Professor O'Shea insists in his book. So-called purists who seek to prevent any changes whatever in our speech and writing forget or ignore the fact that since Chaucer we have gone a long distance in transforming the English language. To put a check on linguistic plasticity and inventiveness would be folly, even if it were possible to do so.

Among his collection of slang usages Professor O'Shea finds a great number which failed to find the favor necessary to assure them a long life. Some of these are "he has taken to the tall timber," "scratch gravel," "hit the pike," "skiddoo," "wouldn't that jar you," and a host of others.

Also among Professor O'Shea's collection are a number of old terms for the present-day popular recreation of drunkenness. There are "got a skate on," "jag on," "pretty well teed up," "tanked up," "soused," "piped," and "bubbles in his dream box."

3 Big Ten, Other Colleges Install Aviation Courses

More than 70 colleges and universities in the United States are now offering courses in applied aeronautics and other subjects connected with aviation. At Harvard students have formed the Harvard Flying club which each year buys a new plane for the use of the student members. The students who belong to the club are all members of the classes in aeronautics and the flying is done under careful supervision. Yale is also forming a flying club of the same nature and is planning on buying a plane early this spring.

Other institutions where courses in aviation are offered and where student clubs are soon to be organized are New York university, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Georgia Tech, Leland Stanford university, California university, Michigan university, Illinois university, where there is an R. O. T. C. aviation unit, and Minnesota university.

Special flying courses are being placed in the curricula of these institutions and it is hoped that the credits which are thus secured may be applied by students toward a government pilot license.

The first library school in Ontario, Canada, has been opened by the university of Toronto, following the example set by McGill university. A full year's training will be given in the subject.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Frater Obtains Tri-Delt Rivals With Stony Bed

Things are going swimmingly for the goldfish reporter of The Daily Cardinal. No sooner had the two Tri-Delt schools gained front page space than Yewell Tompkins '31, red-haired Sigma Phi Epsilon, called the attention of the scribe to his twins of the glass bowl: Lucrezia and Salome.

Lucrezia and Salome are just new, Tompkins having purchased them on the coldest day of last week and carried them home in an ice cream container. He equipped the bowl with the necessary fluid, and then went out to dig in the snow to find some pebbles for the bottom.

A brother, thinking that Tompkins' new candidates for Rho Epsilon Delta had affected him strangely, questioned him. "Oh, Salome and Lucrezia like some pebbles to sleep on," was the answer.

"Ye gods!" cried the dejected frater, "and do you have to rock the things to sleep?"

Rockne Successful Without Women, Athletes' Time Taken

Notre Dame—Co-eds are a liability, according to Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame coach, who attributes his success to the fact that there are no women at Notre Dame. "She takes a lot of the athlete's time, either at the expense of his studies, his playing, or his sleep," he says.

Wolverine Honor Group in Bad Over Sphinx Initiation

University of Michigan — Sphinx, honorary society at the University of Michigan, has, by official university action, been suspended from activity for an indefinite period, for "initiation methods that do not meet with official approval." In commenting on the suspension, the editor of the Michigan Daily writes:

"The recent incident in which three neophytes of the society were scalded during the initiation process was at best an unfortunate one. Some ordeal, unquestionably, is desirable to impress the cardinal virtue of humility upon the initiates, but the public announcement of the honor being conferred upon them should not be allowed to take the form of public torture."

"Sphinx initiations in the past, have never been so bad or so destructive as to be deserving of total abolishment or even of complete revision. The ceremony, characterized by pistol shots and erratic capers through the city's streets, has rather been one of the most picturesque and memorable of the college year."

"The senate committee, lacking evidence that any members were sufficiently under the influence of liquor during the recent initiation to warrant their being dropped from the university, very rightly did the next most drastic thing in its power and dopped Sphinx."

Dr. Haydon, Chicago, Will Start Lecture Series Sunday

Dr. Eustace A. Haydon, professor of Comparative Religions at the University of Chicago, will start a series of lectures at the Unitarian church Sunday morning at 10:30. The subject of the first lecture will be "The Coming of the Gods." The second lecture, Feb. 10, will be on "The Transformation of the Gods." The third and last lecture March 3 will be on "The Passing of the Gods."

Horace Greeley Up to Date; Union Elevator Stuck Again

Horace Greeley once said that only when a man bit a dog did news really exist. The local version of this bit of journalistic wisdom is the Union elevator. It is news when it works. By the by, it was out of order again last night.

Hopkins Seeks Men to Fill Positions on Farm Journals

No men are available to fill the editorial positions now being offered in neighboring agricultural colleges, according to Prof. A. W. Hopkins, head of the agricultural journalism department.

Requests for men have been sent in to Dean J. A. James, head of the agricultural school. The positions open include assistant in editorial department in editorial work, editorial position in photography, position in general editing, and a situation requiring general editing ability with special work.

Last spring the department was able to furnish men for only a few of the dozen editorial, advertising, publicity, and circulation jobs which were open.

Joe College Pays \$26.75 Per Annum to Retain Beauty

Seattle, Wash., (Intercollegiate Press and University of Washington Daily).—His masculine beauty above the collar costs Joe College \$26.75 per annum for maintenance, according to data collected from district drug stores about the University of Washington campus.

The majority of men shave themselves, and thus save from \$25 to \$75 a year in barbers' fees. But this is far from clear profit. Although varying greatly according to the toughness of the beard, the average man shaves four times a week, or 200 times a year, thus consuming a 35 cent tube of shaving cream every five weeks, or \$3.50 worth a year. Razor blades amount to \$4, except for the straight edge artists, who diminish this total.

On top of that, three bottles of face lotion or after-shaving oils nick him for \$2.25. Talcum comes to \$2 a year, it was found, and \$15 is expended in haircuts and occasional shampoos.

Beer was substituted for 23.675 pounds of eels in a shipment from Montreal to Pittsburgh and drew a month's jail term.

Glow worms in certain caves in New Zealand emit so much light that newspapers can easily be read.

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Sunday Dinner \$1.00... 12:00 to 2:00
Dinner Sunday Evening Specials—5:30 to 7:00

Daily Reports
of
Badger TeamsCARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in
the Collegiate World

Home Puck Season Opens Tonight

Cards Attempt
Cage Comeback
Against ChicagoMeanwell Squad to Meet Ma-
roons Tomorrow
Night

The Wisconsin basketball team will swing into action again tomorrow night when it journeys down to Chicago to face Norgren's Maroons in their third conference battle.

The Badgers will leave for the Windy City this evening in the quest of their second Big Ten Victory, and in all probability Coach Meanwell will take his entire squad on the trip.

Michigan Defeat Hurts

The Cardinals have been practicing daily during the past week, and, smarting under a somewhat unexpected defeat at the hands of Michigan, last Monday, will endeavor to redeem their prestige and ranking in cage circles of the middle west.

However, the game will be, from all apparent outlooks, a hard and close one, with the odds slightly favoring Wisconsin. Both teams employ the defense style of play to a great extent, and this factor will undoubtedly decide the outcome.

Purdue Trims Maroons

Chicago thus far has engaged in only one conference game, that with Purdue last Tuesday when they lost by a margin of nine points. However this small difference in score, and the consideration that the fray took place upon the Boilermakers' home grounds, makes the Maroons appear dangerous.

Purdue is favored to retain its cage title, and only the inability to stop "Stretch" Murphy, elongated center, defeated Chicago. Even so, the losers played upon even terms with the victors until the closing moments of the game, when the Boilermakers were able to pull away.

Gist Is Dangerous

In Gist, the Windy City five can boast of a forward who would be an essential cog in any conference team, and not only must the Badgers be

(Continued on Page 10)

Cagers Display
Strong DefenseGreek Letter Teams Guard
Closely in Intramural
Games

Close guarding and resulting fouls were the chief characteristics of Wednesday's games in the interfraternity basketball race.

In a game outstanding because of the large number of fouls and the baseball-like score, Phi Sigma Delta defeated Phi Epsilon Pi, 5-2. Krom was the chief factor in the winning team.

Lineups: Phi Epsilon Pi, Cohen, Brill, Brodsky, Gottlieb, Weinberg, Levitus, Phillips, Fein.

Phi Sigma Delta, Weinberg, Grabow, Mann, Krieger, Luppini, Krom.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Another low score was the game in which Phi Sigma Kappa beat Phi Gamma Delta, 8-5. Hanke played well for the winners.

Lineups: Phi Gamma Delta, Powell, Woody, Jensen, Gulich, Morsbach, Fitzgerald.

Phi Sigma Kappa, Beery, De Haven, Herbst, Hanke, Counsell, Nottelman, Roach.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha fell for the second time under a ten-point lead when a lucky-shooting Pi Lambda Phi team won, 21-11. Goodman aided the winners, while Kestley was a star for the losers.

Lineups: Lambda Chi Alpha, Jenks, Leahy, Kestly, Dasney, Hulten, Kroncke.

Pi Lambda Phi, Meadows, Winer, Goldfuss, Goodman, Miller, Gottlieb.

Pi Kappa Alpha

In an exciting game in which the winning basket was sunk as the final whistle was being blown, Pi Kappa Alpha managed to eke out their first

Dubinsky Named
Badger Skating
Squad Captain

Harold W. Dubinsky '29, St. Louis, Mo., was elected captain of the Wisconsin speed skating team at a meeting of the squad yesterday. Dubinsky, a member of the skating team for the past three years, takes over the position from Fred Milverstedt who captained the squad last year.

At the meeting, plans for the coming season were discussed, with the result that a series of races are to be scheduled.

Ocock, Milverstedt and Dubinsky plan on entering the Chicago Tribune Silver Skates derby Jan. 26 and 27. Wisconsin will send a team of both skaters and ski men to the Wausau winter frolic Jan. 6-10.

Ocock plans on going to Milwaukee this weekend to enter the city championship races, while the trio of Ocock, Milverstedt and Dubinsky hope to enter the state meet some time near the end of the month.

As an inaugural of their program this season, the Wisconsin blade artists will put on an exhibition at the hockey games tonight and tomorrow.

At the meeting Coach Johnny Farquhar, winter sports director, suggested that an intercollegiate meet be scheduled in Madison this season. It was decided to attempt to bring about such a meet.

Noyes, Siebecker,
Vilas Win Dorms
Basketball Games

Noyes 46, Van Hise 10.

Running up a lop sided score in the first half, while holding their opponents to two points, Noyes house walked over Van Hise in a men's dormitory basketball game Thursday. Larkin with 14 points, Cohen with 11, and Reul with 7, accounted for the majority of Noyes' points.

Van Hise—Voss, Newell, Randolph, Otto, Bindley, Rosenthal.

Noyes—Larkin, Mortenson, Cohen, Ley, Reul.

Siebecker 28, LaFollette 11.

With Relihan and Frank scoring 21 points, Siebecker whipped LaFollette in a decisive manner and delivered a telling blow to LaFollette's championship hopes.

Siebecker—H. Galineau, Shapiro, Relihan, R. Galineau, Beck, Frank, Vilas 21, High 15.

Playing an aggressive game, with no individual stars, Vilas trimmed High, by six points. Scoring was evenly distributed throughout the teams.

Vilas—Sullivan, Peter, Cook, Stark, Burgess, Johnstone, Stone.

High—Goessling, Albrecht, Rhode, Barrett, Steckler.

victory over the undefeated Phi Kappa team. Ashman aided his team in the 12-10 victory, while Murray stood out on the losing team.

Lineups: Pi Kappa Alpha, Schore, Czerwinski, Ross, Ashman, Kummer, Brown.

Phi Kappa, Eirman, Coughlin, Healy, Murry, Calahan, Morris.

Psi Upsilon

Using 13 men in their lineup, Psi Upsilon rolled up the biggest score of the season in overwhelmingly beating Phi Kappa Psi, 28-4. Walters was outstanding on the Phi Kappa Psi organization, with Briggs doing the heavy work for the Psi U's.

Lineups: Psi U, Krieg, Redfoul, Furlong, Williams, Schmitz, Stromberg, MacNichol, Briggs, Bloul, Musser, Bedford.

Phi Kappa Psi, Hibberd, Newman, Thompson, Forkin, Walters, Thatcher, MacDermod, Hinterliter.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Metz and Febeck starred together to enable the champion SAE team to beat Phi Kappa Sigma, 19-3. Kirtz played well for the latter.

Lineups: SAE, McDermid, Scharback, Pearson, Febeck, Walsh, Werner, Angwin, Munson, Metz.

Phi Kappa Sigma, Stewart, Kirtz, Foster, Woodrow, Rummele, Roby, Maurer, Fuginz, Weaver, Leonard, Zirth, Lamphere.

The games postponed before vacation on account of the illness of some of the players will be played off after the regular schedule is completed, according to a statement from Stub Allison, intramural department head.

Stretch Murphy



This elongated gentleman from Purdue defeated Chicago single-handed the other evening as he scored 11 baskets and a couple of odd free throws. In his position at center he utilizes every bit of his six feet, six inches.

Wrestlers Take
Final WorkoutFinishing Touches Applied for
Vikings; New Rule Pre-
vents Loafing

Coach Hitchcock gave his varsity wrestlers their final workout Thursday afternoon in preparation for their dual meet against Lawrence college at Appleton Saturday afternoon. The final workout consisted of limbering up exercises and running around the track.

The following men are to wrestle in their respective weights. 115 pound class Dave Holt, 125 Capt. Stetson, 135 Josephson, 145 Rubin, 155 Boelk, 165 Karsten, 175 Osterhault, heavy weight, either Les Schuck or Walt Mathias. As there are only three lettermen back from last year's squad Hitchcock is sending his best new material against the upstate squad. He states that this will give his men a chance to gain valuable experience before meeting Illinois here January 19.

There is a new rule in effect this year that Coach Hitchcock says will speed up the mat sport. The rule is that if both contestants are on their feet after grappling for two minutes, one of the men must go on the defensive for four minutes, if he is still on the mat at the end of four minutes the other wrestler must go on the defensive for the same length of time. This rule will keep the men from lying on the mat for more than four minutes at a time and will thereby speed up the game.

The Badgers will leave Madison at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon. They will weigh in Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock and will wrestle at 2:30 p. m. They will return to Madison immediately after the contest.

Dickinson College, one of the oldest in the United States, is now entering its 146th year.

HERE'S the
DOPE

Wisconsin will officially open its home hockey season in a game with the North Dakota Aggies tonight on the lower campus rink.

Slaughter.

It will be interesting to watch the Wisconsin sextet match themselves against the team that was so decisively defeated by Kay Iverson's Marquette team 12-1, and 11-1.

Basketball.

Wisconsin should win the Chicago game Saturday night at the Midway. But it's that bothersome Indiana game Monday (with but two days rest) which is worrying Doc. Meanwell.

Wagner.

Capt. Rube Wagner is back from the East-West game in California. The Badger captain saw service in that important game at tackle, guard and center positions.

Track.

Coach Jones, in his usual quiet manner, is hard at work with the tracksters. Whatever hope we have this year must rest on the sophomores, for Jones has practically nothing in the way of veterans. Behr, Davidson, Ocock, Henke, Gaffke, and Lusby are the sophomores from whom much is expected.

Tryouts.

On the 19th of this month a tryout for varsity and freshman track candidates will be held with the purpose of selecting six or seven men in each event for the squad.

Wrestlers.

Wisconsin's wrestlers will hold a brawl with the Lawrence college team Saturday at Lawrence.

Winter Festival
Head Commends
Wisconsin Team

The Cardinal winter sports team received an excellent commendation for its work at the recent Lake Placid meet, when Director George Martin, who sponsored the meet, wrote the following letter to Athletic Director George Little:

Jan. 3, 1929

George Little
Director of Athletics
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin
Dear Mr. Little

I just wanted to say a few words in behalf of the Wisconsin 3-man team which participated so successfully at our college week tournament. I think the boys performed very creditably and although they did not win the competition they secured a large number of points, every one of them taking at least a first or second place. I want to say that Wisconsin has a very high rating among the guests, and a very sympathetic feeling exists for Wisconsin's feeling.

I hope that winter sports will continue to be encouraged at Wisconsin and that next year a larger team may take part in our college week competitions.

Sincerely yours,

George W. Martin
Sports Director
Lake Placid club
Essex Co., New York.

Hockey for Women Latest
Sports Program Addition

A new sport was added to the W. A. A. winter program when it was announced Wednesday that there would be ice hockey practice for women from 11 p. m. to 12 a. m. Saturday. Much enthusiasm for this sport was shown last winter and it is hoped that a

Cards Appear
Certain Victors
in Aggie TiltNorth Dakota Six Has Fared
Badly on Barnstorm-
ing Tour

LINEUPS

N.D. Aggies	Johnson	R. W.	Kreuger
	McGrath	L. W.	Thomsen
	McDowell	C. (c)	D. M'iklej'hn
	McLachlin	R. D.	Rebholz
	Landbloom	L. D.	Gallagher
	McRoberts	Goal.	Art Frisch

Hockey fans will have a chance to see Wisconsin's undefeated sextet go on a scoring rampage at 7:30 tonight as the Badgers clash with the North Dakota Aggies on the lower campus rink in the first of a pair of games.

North Dakota has been on a barnstorming tour about the middle west and has taken some terrific beatings. Marquette, coached by the inimitable Kay Iverson, handed the Aggies a 12-1 and an 11-1 defeat, which in the world of hockey is a startling score.

Chances Good for Win

There is every reason to believe that

Special Exhibition

Between periods at the hockey game tonight the Wisconsin speed skating team will put on some exhibition races, and there is a possibility that a barrel jumping feature will also be added. An attempt is being made to get Harry Kaskey, member of the Pre-Prom orchestra, and one of the foremost all-time speed skaters, to put on an exhibition.

the fast Wisconsin sextet can do almost as well if not better than the Marquette team.

Wisconsin, with Art Frisch, plucky sophomore, at goalie can rest assured of keeping the visitors with few scores. But such men as Capt. Don Meiklejohn, his brother Gordon, Art Thomsen and Gil Kreuger can surely

(Continued on Page 10)

Lowman Starts
Baseball WorkInexperienced Pitchers, Catch-
ers Receive Attention in
Quest for Players

Eleven men reported to Coach Lowman for the initial baseball practice of the year Thursday afternoon at the gym annex. Coach Lowman announced that the reason for the practice is to find new material for the coming season, as the Badgers lost many good men through graduation, and Lowman is trying to find someone capable to fill these gaps.

Among the men who reported Thursday were Gale, Huges, Lauson, Hannway, Williams, Warner, and Luther, pitchers, and Erickson, Strong, Mickson, and Marsh, catchers. It is expected that Brilaty, Weaver, Lynaugh, and De Haven will report for practice by the end of the week.

The men will practice every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday until the end of the semester, after which Coach Lowman will issue a call for all varsity men to report.

The Badgers have an extensive southern jaunt planned, with some of the best college teams in the south, and Lowman needs all of the time possible to round out a formidable aggregation to face these teams.

At the present time he is working out with the pitchers and catchers who, up to this time, have not had any previous experience on Cardinal teams.

good representation will turn out for practice. Previous knowledge of the game is not necessary, as expert coaching will be provided, by courtesy of Johnny Farquhar, hockey coach.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Memorial Union building, and at the Cardinal Publishing plant, 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Cardinal Publishing company, Member of the Western Conference association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 per year and \$1.75 per semester by carried in Madison; \$3.50 per year and \$2.00 per semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Editorial offices—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; 740 Langdon street, telephone B. 250 after 5:30 p. m.

Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 6866 before 5:30 p. m.

Publishing plant, 740 Langdon street, telephone B. 1137, G. W. Tanner, plant manager.

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DESK EDITOR ALLEN TENNY

For All Wisconsin

1928-29

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

"Air Tight" Rushing

The Council Comes Through With a Plan, Part of Which Is Fine

OUT of the Interfraternity council meeting of Tuesday night has come a new "air tight" plan for regulation of fraternity rushing. The proponents of the latest idea, which is modeled more or less after sorority rushing methods, advocate first of all the abolition of all preliminary rushing functions during the summer. They then follow up this requirement with a policy that necessitates the placing of all invitations through the office of the dean of men, and bidding and acceptance of bids through the same office.

Further, no rushing is to take place other than in the fraternity chapter houses, and no correspondence except through the dean's secretarial staff. No specific length of deferment is advocated.

Credit is due the Interfraternity council thus far for the presentation of a new system. Whether the members will pass it, after submission to the fraternities for a vote, whether they have considered the details carefully, and whether they have realized that there may be difficulties in this "air tight" method also, is another question.

The proposition that all rushing, bidding, and accepting of bids go through Dean Goodnight's office is the most substantial thing about the plan. It is obvious that this may do away with "sub rosa" pledging and it is peculiar the council moguls did not see the opportunity before. True, fraternities which have difficulties maintaining a code of ethics that keeps them along a fair course, could lower themselves some more by underground rushing.

But such actions, would lead nowhere. Sooner or later, in order to make the extension and acceptance of a bid authentic, the group would have to turn to the authorities in charge. In other words, pledging would have to be above the surface; the necessity of that would automatically clean up the rushing practices. The Daily Cardinal commends this part of the plan.

But what about compensation for the dean's office? Keeping tract of all rushing dates, bids, and acceptances will necessitate an increased sec-

retarial force. If the council manages to pass on its idea, it may well make provision for assessing fraternities the extra cost of labor in South hall.

The council starts off, however, with a futile gesture. To try to make fraternities abolish summer rushing functions would be to try to stop water with a sieve. It cannot be done. First of all, such a plan accepts the theory that fraternities are altruistic and self-sacrificing; and at the University of Wisconsin, at least, nothing is further from the truth. If the Interfraternity council sees any method of preventing private correspondence between fraternity members and prospective pledges during the summer months, we would like to hear about it. One cannot stop the mails to look for individual rushing preliminaries. In other words, the council might just as well drop this insane plank immediately, before it becomes a dead letter in the rules.

The proposal to carry on functions only at chapter houses is fine, pending a system of enforcement. And if the council has what it is supposed to have, the "best brains on the campus," it ought soon devise such a system. Now is the time. The proposal is there; complete it.

What about deferring rushing? We read in The Daily Cardinal of Tuesday: "preliminary vote on the time rushing should be deferred brought a unanimous sentiment in favor of deferment for the minimum time required by the dean."

By "minimum time" may be meant anything from one day to one year. Why, with the process of orientation and acclimation to university conditions for freshmen, should we permit rushing immediately, if minimum time happens to be a day. The Daily Cardinal will still maintain that deferment of rushing extend for two months at least, even with a plan of submission of invitations through the dean's office. And deferred pledging should, in time, be extended to one full year.

One more thing. Sooner or later the half hundred odd fraternities will vote for or against the new idea. All well and good, but they are a quibbling bunch, and one may safely conclude that, good or bad, any rushing plan will be as roughly handled by them as a tariff bill in the Senate. Consequently, the Interfraternity council members (who represent the best men of their fraternities) might well act on their own about a new system. They ought vote independently for the benefit of all, and not individually for the benefit of one. If they do not, a good, "air tight" rushing system will be a long time running the gauntlet, and if it does, it may end up as a "bit of party perfidy."

Educational Quests

Professor Fish's Should Be a Highly Instructive One

HOW I Got My Education—if there is any more appropriate subject for a speech before new university students it has not yet been revealed. Freshmen are presumably at the threshold of their greatest and most extended attempt at education. It is absolutely vital for them to know just how much four years at college can contribute to making them educated, and how they can best make use of such opportunities as are offered.

Certainly one of the most effective methods of determining what really educates and what does not is by weighing the experience of others. This afternoon Carl Russell Fish tells how he became educated. A student must indeed be "dead from the neck up" if he is not greatly concerned in knowing how Prof. Fish secured that elusive and often disguised necessity.

And after the freshmen have heard Prof. Fish perhaps they will be induced to go on with the stories of other men who went adventuring after education. Henry Adams wrote a book on how he got his education; and not until that book is read can one know how thrilling that quest can be.

THE GREAT UNBORN

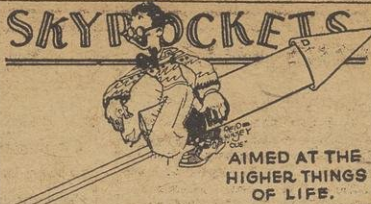
Talk to some University student and ask what church he attends. You will probably receive an answer like: "Well, the last one I went to was the Methodist, or was it the Congregational? I don't remember; it has been so long ago."

But do not draw the conclusion that these students are an ungodly lot. They are not. They perhaps will be able to quote you beautiful poetry which has expressed some view of their life or perhaps they can tell you where the sunset glows most beautiful, from atop Mount Bonnell or some windswept hill west of the city.

What is it that causes the average student to cut the line holding him to the church in which his fathers found so much solace and set himself "atramping" out by himself to find his God? There is something lacking that all of the church socials and well supervised recreations do not give that which youth cries out for. What that is, a freedom of speech or thought; a lack of the true spiritual solace students wish, they seem to find better response in their own way, no less godly and no whit farther from the true tenets of the life they really admire.

There will be an outcome of this feeling in future years and the creation of a new religious tendency. It will not be due to the influence a student alone, but also to the millions of young people outside of schools who feel the lack of what they worship in the present church organizations, with all due respect to these bodies and to the wonderful work they have done.

Somewhere, yet unborn, still in the making is the creed which will be born of this feeling. Somewhere is the belief which will blossom forth in freshness, as all other beliefs, to survive until time and men hang their narrow restrictions on it and again draw it away from the path it was originated to follow.



This column was not written by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! Help!

SKYROCKETS Committees are Announced. Publicity.

Charles Lindbergh, chairman, Leslie Gage, Robert Godley, Peggy Joyce and Arthur Brisbane.

Literary.

Jim Tully, chairman, Frederick Gutheim, Prosper Merrilee, Constance Alice, Mary, Gertrude Stein, Geoffrey Chaucer and Al Katz.

Athletics.

Roundy Goghlin, chairman, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gene Tunney, Mr. Gillen, Walter Koehler, Christian Cagle, Paavo Nurmi and John Masefield.

This is a Joke.

Haldeman: "Hey, what's that buzzing I hear?"

Julius: "Oh just a couple of mid-gets engaged in some small talk."

We are told over exclusive wire about a little siren at Stevens College, the dating institution of the University of Missouri, who just joyed in stealing silk handkerchiefs from her boy friends. She got so many that she pieced them into a pair of pajamas. Morale: Don't do it girls. The boys might all come for their handkerchiefs the same night.

Xantippe prepares a series of educational barks about the UNIVERSITY MAN. Here is the first.

The University Man is very similar to a beefsteak—the best kind is very rare.

That's enough for to-day, Xantippe, it's pretty tough as it is.

YOU ARE CELEBRATING JANUARY 11 WITH THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER'S COLUMN—AND NOW YOU AREN'T HAVING SUCH A GOOD TIME.

The A. T. O. frat club challenges the winner of the intersorority volleyball tournament to a finish match sometime in March. The boys have had several light workouts and will go into serious training immediately after Prom.

We offer a very pleasant observation (not our own thank heavens) of the day's trend, which is "John Catlin and his Kittens." He'll probably turn Green when he reads this but no one will appreciate it.

We view with alarm that even the program of the governor's inauguration contained the words to America. What kind of people go to banquets and speeches anyway. The Kind who don't know that song?

I'D LIKE TO KNOW THIS GIRL

Sirs: This is to let you know that I personally hope you fall down and go Boom-Boom and break your column into 53 pieces. Here I was nicely strolling up the Hill in a snow storm and reading Skyrockets and getting ready to enter South hall whenever it should loom up in front of me if it should ever do same and all of a sudden I am extracting myself from a snowbank. There had ought to have been a law against it. And if you refuse to print this, I will send it to Reader's Say So, as a warning to others, and sign myself 5000 Dormitory Men, and then will you be ever sorry.

And while I think about it, is Mr. Catlin's rumored party going to be formal, do you think? I haven't received an invite as yet, but its just a matter of time—its just a matter of time. You see, I come from the town next to Mr. Catlin's home burg.

Yours with an adverb,
Sue So-and-so

Today in the Union

- 12:15—Forensic Board luncheon, Round Table lounge.
- 12:15—Cardinal Board luncheon, Round Table Dining room.
- 1:30—Board of Visitors meeting, Round Table Lounge.
- 3:30—Freshman Convocation, Great Hall.
- 5:30—Kappa Eta Kappa initiation and banquet, Old Madison west.
- 6:00—Alpha Kappa Delta dinner, meeting, Old Madison east.
- 6:30—Phi Delta Kappa dinner, meeting, Round Table dining room.
- 7:30—Castalia meeting, Graduate room.
- 9:00—Pre-Prom Dance, Great Hall.

Song in Spite of Myself

NEVER love with all your heart,
It only ends in aching,
And bit by bit to the smallest part
That organ will be breaking.

Never love with all your mind,
It only ends in fretting;
In musing on sweet joys behind,
Too poignant for forgetting.

Never love with all your soul;
For such there is no ending,
Though a mind that frets may find control,
And a shattered heart find mending.
Give but a grain of the heart's rich seed,
Confining some under cover,
And when Love goes bid him Godspeed,
And find another lover.

—COUNTEE CULLEN
—In The Literary Digest

Book Notes

THE SET-UP. By Joseph Moncure March. New York: Covici-Friede. p. 184. \$2.00.

When Mr. March published the "Wild Party" it was at once hailed as news by most of the critics who had never seen anything like it before. The "Set-Up" is a better replica on a somewhat different theme but with the same fervor that marks the "Wild Party."

The "Set-Up" is the story of Pansy Jones who "had the stuff but his skin was brown; he never got a chance at the middleweight crown." Pansy is about to take a crack at the champion when it is discovered that he had "an extra wife and three scrawny brats living like sewer rats."

"Elections were coming. The judge was firm. Pansy went up for a five year term."

We next find Pansy, ten years later, still trying to make a come-back. He is framed by his managers in a set-up fight with Sailor Gray, an up-and-coming boy who seems to have plenty of stuff. Unexpectedly Pansy beats the Sailor. After the fight Pansy is ganged by the Sailor, his manager and several of the handlers.

Pansy, trying to escape, dashes down the subway but there is no train! With his back to the subway track and waving a razor Pansy is shoved onto the track:

"He crooked one arm
Around his head.

He crouched,
Ready to duck.

The train screeched
And struck."

There are some notable bits of descriptive verse in the "Set-Up" both of places and people. Of one of Pansy's managers:

"The bird with him was Ed MacPhail.
He looked like something
Lost in the mail:

Dirty, battered, fringed;
Tattered,
Yellow tinged.
Pig's eyes, close together.
Skin like rusty shoe leather,
Yellow teeth.
Hair like straw.
A rat trap mouth,
And a lantern jaw.
Dour:
Sour:
A rare Scotch flower."

March's description of the "Star" fight arena and of the dressing rooms is very forceful. In fact, force and verility seem to be the chief characteristics of this very he-man verse thus:

"Another Antique—
The toilet.
No modern touch to spoil it.
Pitch black,
You had to go in
With your nose done up in a clothes pin.
Wash your hands?
Have a drink?
Observe this handsome
Stopped-up sink.
Here is your shower—
It's on the Fritz.
If you don't like it—
Move to the Ritz.
Go in like a little man:
Come out as quick as you can.
Trust to your smell
Instead of your sight—
And be god-damned thankful
There is no light!"

Some say it isn't verse but whatever the opinion be it is entertaining—if you care for that sort of thing.

—PROSPERO

The Aged Newspaper

YES; yes; I am old, In me appears
The history of a hundred years:
Empires, king's, captives', births and deaths,
Strange faiths, and fleeting shibboleths.
—Tragedy, comedy, throngs my page
Beyond all mummied on any stage:
Cold hearts heat hot, hot hearts beat cold,
And I beat on. Yes; yes; I am old.
—Thomas Hardy in his posthumous volume
of poetry, "Winter Words."

Bleyer Favors Grading Grads

Proposes Identification of Journalists to Protect Newspapers

That all schools and departments of journalism issue identification cards to their graduates was a resolution introduced by Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of the School of Journalism, at the meetings of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, which were held at the University of Michigan, Dec. 27-29.

"The purpose of issuing these cards to our graduates will let editors know the qualifications of applicants," explained Professor Bleyer. "Some one who has only had a course in reporting may apply for a desk position. By this new method the editor can see at the outset how well qualified a person is."

The plan will be submitted at the meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in April.

The classification of colleges and universities maintaining schools of journalism is another important work to be undertaken by the National Council on Education for Journalism, of which Professor Bleyer is chairman. Its report will be given at the next annual meeting.

Other members on this council are: Prof. C. P. Cooper, Columbia university, Dean Eric Allan, University of Oregon, Dean Walter Williams, University of Missouri, and Prof. L. N. Flint, University of Kansas.

"We shall carry on this classification largely by correspondence," Prof. Bleyer went on to say. "The meeting of these two societies is to be held at Louisiana State university, Dec. 26-28, 1929."

"Wisconsin has the oldest school in journalism, celebrating its 25th anniversary in 1929-1930. Undoubtedly it will be in class A, although that is indefinite as yet," Professor Bleyer thinks.

Wisconsin Farmer Replants

Part of Farm With Trees

"Back to the woods" is the verdict which another central Wisconsin farmer has given to some of his cultivated acres.

"If the Frost farm of 200 acres shall continue to pay its taxes, it must have more acres growing a tree-crop," declares its owner, Harold G. Frost, who has been thoroughly converted to the idea of planting some of the lighter soils in central Wisconsin to plants or seedlings.

In reporting results of his forestry enterprise, Frost recites how the Frost Farm, near Almond in Portage county, was cleared and became a part of the too many cultivated acres in this central Wisconsin sandy soil section. As early as 1914, Frost planted white and scotch pine and red oak transplants which were purchased from the Trout Lake nursery. These transplants were set in some bald spots on the farm and, despite bad exposure, survived reasonably well.

Pianist All "Encore" for This Smoke

San Francisco, California, August 8, 1928.

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.

Dear Friends:

I have been a very heavy pipe smoker for the last thirty years, and have always used Edgeworth Tobacco (Plug Slice) and find there is no other tobacco like it for a cool and well flavored taste.

I am in the vaudeville business, and have traveled all over the world with my brother, and always have had very great pleasure in recommending your tobacco; and many a time I have had to pay double the price in different countries for it, but I would sooner do that than smoke anything else, as I have tried all different brands. I generally buy a one-pound tin and roll it up; and believe me, gentlemen, it is real tobacco.

With best wishes from
Yours sincerely,
Sam La Mert
of the

La Mert Brothers' Piano Novelty Act.

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Bulletin Board

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

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The following one o'clock parties have been approved in the office of the Dean of Men:

Phi Pi Phi—at the chapter house.
Delta Pi Epsilon—at the chapter house.

Alpha Sigma Phi—at the chapter house.

Theta Delta Chi—at the chapter house.

Pre-Prom Dance—at the Memorial Union.

S. H. Goodnight.

CASTALIA

Castalia will hold an important business meeting at 7:15 tonight in the Union. Plans for next semester and constitutional revisions will be made.

Tattooed Hogs Add to Buffalo County Farmers' Incomes

Tattooing will not be a lost art in Buffalo county if present indications are a fair index.

Farmers of the county are now receiving 10 cents more per hundred pounds for all hogs sold to the packers, providing the shipments are properly tattooed. It is estimated that this will mean an additional income of \$9,000 to \$10,000 to the farmers of this county.

By having the hog tattooed with the owners' brands it is possible to trace them back to the farms from which they come. And if tubercular hogs are found in a shipment, the farmer is promptly notified so he may take proper steps to eradicate the disease.

The effect of moving pictures upon the school records, deportment, and emotional stability of children is being investigated in California.

Beaumont dealers have received a hurry-up order from Tampa, Fla., for baby alligators due to a recent shortage.

Colgate Professor Studies Mental Traits of Cribbers

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

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

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

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

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

Delinquency Is Not Always

Related to Playing Hookey

Little relation between non-attendance of pupils in Madison public schools and cases of juvenile delinquency was found in a statistical study made by a commerce student.

Comparisons were made in percentage by wards. Data included 234 cases of non-attendance and 580 cases of delinquency during six years.

In some wards there appeared to be a correlation, but in others there were wide variations which were found difficult to explain. No studies were made, however, of specific cases.

Go 12,000 Miles to See Five Minute Eclipse on May 9

A party of 10 from Swarthmore college is making preparations to travel 12,000 miles in approximately 40 days to view an eclipse which will last exactly five minutes and five seconds. This eclipse will occur on May 9 in Sumatra, Dutch East Indies. The expedition which will be headed by Dr. John Miller, head of the department of mathematics and astronomy at Swarthmore college, will leave on Jan. 19 to photograph the eclipse. This eclipse will be longer than any since 1901. It will be visible over a path extending from Sumatra across the Indian Ocean to Siam and the Philippine Islands. The wide variation in longitude will permit observations at various times during the eclipse and will allow a closer study of the sun's corona.

Seniors to Publish Gophers Year Book; Supplement Issued

Because of the fact the Gopher, the Minnesota year book, is this year being changed from a junior class publication to one by the senior class, a 32-page supplement will take its place this year. This book will contain a summary of the important events of the year similar to that given by the Gopher.

Representative Minnesotans and senior leaders will be chosen this year as has been the custom in the past. The supplement will also contain sections devoted to athletics, publications, and society.

Officers for the 1930 book have been appointed, however, and the staff has already begun work on next year's production. The 1929 supplement is intended to make a chronicle of this year's events.

Floating University Sails This Month with 20 on Board

The floating University, after a lapse of one year in activities, is a fact again this year. The university sailed again this month with 120 students aboard, to return June 11, after a trip around the world. The university is still co-educational, in spite of protests.

2 Days Left

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January 13th Absolutely

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5.95
9.95
10.95

Bl'ket Lined Coats

Values 7.00 to 10.00
5.95
6.95

Pants & Breeches

Value to 6.00
3.75

WORLD of SOCIETY

Sleigh Rides Are Prominent Among Weekend Parties

Enthusiasm over our recent snow storms is manifested in the number of sleigh ride parties among the week-end social festivities. Delta Sigma Pi and Y. M. C. A. are giving sleigh ride parties this evening. Zeta Psi is entertaining at a formal party. Among the formal one o'clock parties for tonight are Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Pi Epsilon, and Phi Pi Phi. Pre-Prom dance is an informal one o'clock party.

The following functions are scheduled for Saturday evening:

Phi Sigma Delta

Dr. and Mrs. Sol Landman will chaperon at a formal dinner party given by Phi Sigma Delta at the Loraine hotel from 7 to 12 o'clock Saturday.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

A formal party from 9 to 12 will be held at the Alpha Kappa Lambda chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Millar will act as chaperons.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Alpha Kappa Kappa will entertain at an informal party from 9 to 12 at the chapter house Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Geist, and Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Briggs will chaperon.

Delta Upsilon

Members of Delta Upsilon fraternity will entertain at a formal dinner party from 6:30 to 12 o'clock Saturday at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Barlow are the chaperons.

Psi Upsilon

A formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening will be held at the Psi Upsilon house. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Howland will chaperon.

Theta Xi

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tuerner will chaperon at a formal party Saturday evening at the Theta Xi house from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Alpha Sigma Phi

An informal dinner will be held at the Alpha Sigma Phi house from 12 to 4 o'clock Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle S. Hance chaperoning.

Latest Records to Be Heard at First Victrola Concert

The first of a series of special weekly victrola concerts will be held today in Great hall from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., according to Ted Thelander '29, chairman of the Union House committee.

These concerts are being held through the co-operation of Madison's music shops to give Union members an opportunity to hear the very latest recordings of concert, vocal and dance music.

New records come out weekly, and the best of these will be heard every Friday in Great hall as a "pre-hearing." Sanford Levings '32 is chairman of the committee in charge of the weekly concerts.

Wisconsin Sheepmen Would Adopt Ton Litter for Folds

The ton litter has spread to the sheep fold.

While it is out of the question for the sheepmen to compete with swine feeders in the production of equally large amounts of meat, they are nevertheless interested in producing maximum weights of lambs in minimum time.

A lamb feeding contest is to be conducted in Wisconsin the coming year with the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association and the college of agriculture directing the competition. Such a contest, it is thought, will encourage the wider use of pure-bred rams, the adoption of better methods of handling ewes during lambing, and more liberal feeding of lambs during the nursing period.

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Open Tues. & Thurs. Eve. - B-6211
Expert Gentleman Barber
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Approaching Marriage of Alice Elmslie x'29 Announced Recently

An approaching wedding of interest in university circles is that of Miss Alice Elmslie x'29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Elmslie, Milwaukee, to George Sargent, Milwaukee. The wedding ceremony will take place Saturday afternoon, Jan. 12, at 4 o'clock at St. James church, Milwaukee.

Miss Elmslie is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Sargent attended Lawrence College where he was affiliated with Theta Phi fraternity. Miss Gwendolyn Morgan '28, Harvard, Ill., who is a sorority sister of the bride-to-be, will be her attendant.

Y. W. C. A. Representative

William P. Steven '30, University of Wisconsin representative on the regional council of the Y. M. C. A., goes to Chicago today to transact business relating to the annual student conference at Lake Geneva, Wis., described as "the 9-State Campus."

The mystery of life never will be solved, believes Prof. C. Lovatt Evans, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Announce Engagement of Marion Lasche x'30 to Robert McMillen '30

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Marion Lasche '30, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Lasche, Milwaukee, to Robert Strange McMillen '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Athern, Oshkosh, was made during the holidays at a luncheon at the Surf hotel, Milwaukee.

Miss Lasche is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. McMillen is affiliated with Chi Psi fraternity. The wedding is planned for the coming summer.

Jean Hunter '30, Virginia Mueller '30, and Elizabeth Esterley were among the Wisconsin students at the luncheon.

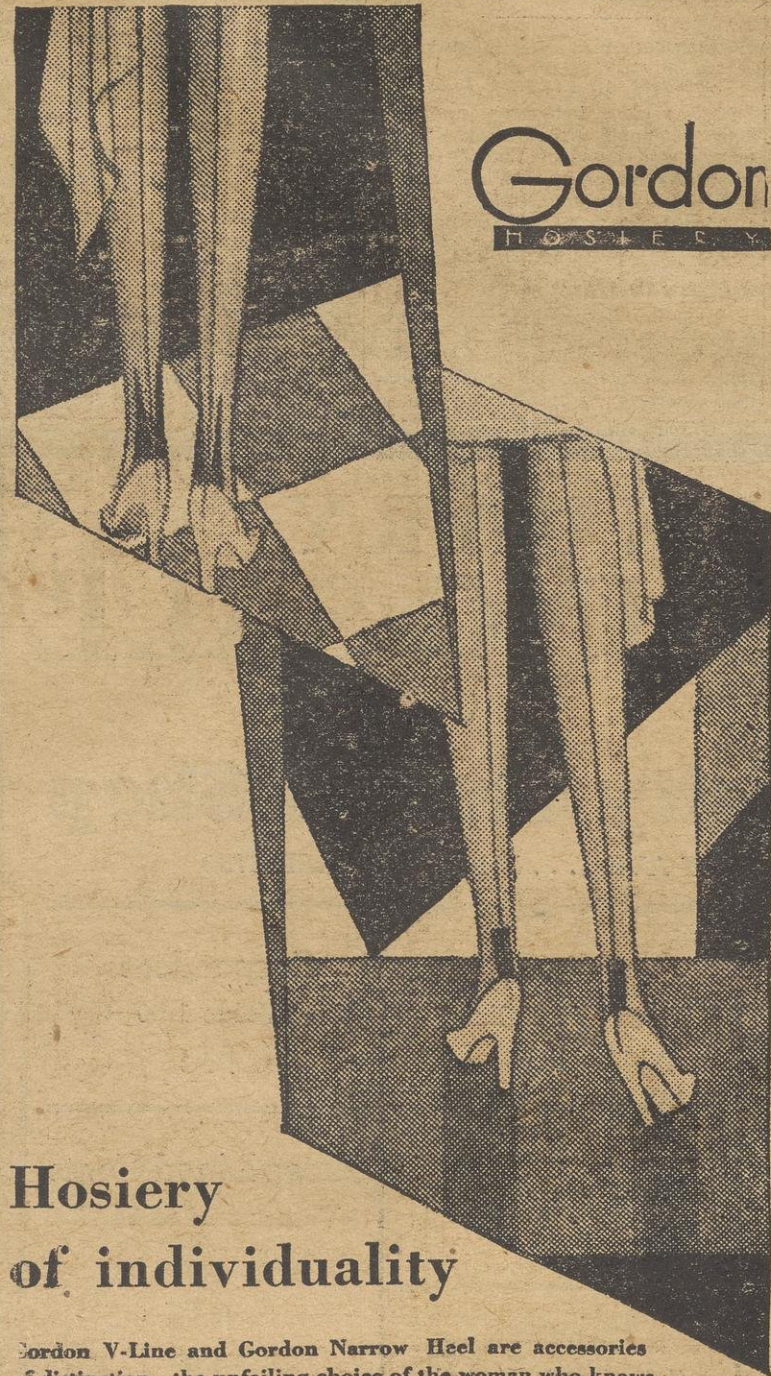
Announce Betrothal of Margaret Stedman to Dr. Roderick Borden

Announcement was made recently at the Kappa Alpha Theta house of the engagement of Miss Margaret Stedman x'29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stedman, Sturgeon Bay, to Dr. Roderick Borden.

Miss Stedman is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Dr. Borden is a graduate of Marquette University with the class of '28. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

Since fish are believed to be color blind, the fisherman's gaily colored flies are probably more intriguing to the man than to the fish.

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\$9.75 and \$12.75

This group, formerly priced up to \$18.50, includes smart little tailored styles in jersey or tweed and dressier types in satin and crepe. Good values with which to finish out the winter.

Extension Work Pleases Adults

Wisconsin Division Under
Dean Snell Aims at
"People's University"

The people of Wisconsin and people throughout the United States have given up the idea that learning is a process that stops automatically at the schoolhouse or college door, and adults are turning in larger and larger numbers to those more or less informal agencies that offer to build up their general knowledge or special technical ability, says Chester D. Snell, dean of the Extension division, in reviewing adult education activities of his organization during 1928.

Recent estimates indicate that there are now about 2,000,000 students enrolled in commercial correspondence schools alone, Mr. Snell states. This is four times the number of students enrolled in all the colleges, universities, and professional schools in the country. In view of this widespread public interest in special forms of adult education, the work of the state universities in carrying educational services beyond the bounds of the campus assumes immense public importance.

Universities Pioneers

"I think it safe to say, however, that the state universities were among the first to foresee the great future of the adult education movement," Mr. Snell commented. "Our own university was the first university in America to organize an extension division."

"In the last fiscal year the Extension division had over 18,000 enrollments, of which some 12,000 were in correspondence-study courses. The remainder were made up of enrollments in local extension classes held in 16 different centers throughout the state."

"Perhaps the most definite advance made by the extension division in 1928 in the field of adult education was the completion of the new building unit at Milwaukee and the successful beginning of a full program of studies there this fall. Final figures show that 3,323 class registrations were made for evening courses and 311 students enrolled in the day school—an advance of 33 per cent and 50 per cent, respectively, over the figures for the same period of the preceding year."

Offer Cultural Courses

"To meet the demand of adults for education of a cultural type, carrying out the purpose announced by the Glenn Frank committee about a year ago, a series of courses was inaugurated at Milwaukee this fall known as 'Foundations of Liberal Education.' In the initial courses, including art appreciation, philosophy, general science, sociology, French literature, Bible, and home planning and decoration, enrollments of 461 were registered by men and women from all walks of life."

"In addition to these courses, the Milwaukee center carries on an extensive program of work in regular collegiate subjects, engineering, and business. It is by means such as these that the extension division is attempting to approximate the ideal of 'a people's university,' making education available to fit the needs that adults recognize rather than trying to fit individuals into a preconceived academic mould."

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Students are welcomed most cordially in Soviet Russia . . .

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

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MILLAR'S MATH BOOK OF '74 PROVES RELIC, CURIOSITY

Calling back memories of an ancient engineer and surveyor, Isaac Millar, who was state surveyor of Virginia when men wore satin knee breeches and powdered hair, an old surveying and arithmetic text, written by that worthy, is hanging in the engineering building displaying on its open pages a problem very similar to one that modern engineering students are studying.

The "cyphering book," as they were called in that time, was written in 1774, by the great great grandfather of Dean Adam V. Millar of the Engineering college.

The book is written longhand in ink and is illustrated with geometric plans and constructions in water color. One problem, that of dividing an irregular plot of land into two equal parts with one straight line, is very similar to the problem due Jan. 8 in the Engineering college for surveying students.

According to C. E. Brown, of the State Historical museum, the book would probably be worth much more than \$100 to its present owner, Dean Millar, and an account of its relation to the family might bring as much as \$1000.

Prof. W. J. Chase, who is an authority on old textbooks, explained that in 1774 most arithmetic books were written in manuscript form, as Isaac Millar's book was. He said that students of mathematics would be assigned problems by their teachers which they would then work out in their books.

The solution was approved by the teacher, and corrected if necessary, and the book then became a text which the student used when he became a teacher. Mr. Chase said it is very probable that Isaac Millar used the book now in the Engineering building as a text for his students.

The first arithmetic text ever printed in America was Nicholas Pike's "Arithmetic," which appeared in 1788. Previously the only arithmetic texts had been of the manuscript type or had been English books. It was not until 1780, however, that any kind of printed texts, English or American, were in general use. Many schools used script books until 1836, according to Mr. Chase.

Isaac Millar's book contained many problems which Ray S. Owen of the

democratic mould. It is this same ideal that we hope to advance in the various centers of extension work throughout the state.

Among state-wide extension services recently inaugurated with successful results Dean Snell mentioned the work of the bureau of dramatic activities, giving needed education and entertainment value to home-talent plays and pageants, the medical extension service, furnishing library information and postgraduate lectures to physicians, and the increased service of the bureau of business information to retail merchants of the state.

Engineering college classified as impractical. Outstanding among them was a set of difficult plans for the division of circular land plots. Mr. Chase stated that this impracticability was not a general trend of the times. He said that in 1790 bound texts on arithmetic came out having such practical things in them as the measurement of rum, and the changing of Dutch, Spanish, and English money. These were the most needed phases of arithmetic at that time.

Isaac Millar, the author of the old book, was born in February, 1751, in Warren county, Virginia. He received a land grant from his father which had been given to the family by the crown, long before the Revolutionary war, according to a family history book in the possession of Dean Millar.

In 1774, the date of the arithmetic and surveying book, Isaac Millar was the state surveyor of Virginia by commission of Lord Dunmore. As state surveyor he laid out a cemetery among other things.

Isaac Millar is credited with bringing the first shipment of short horn cattle from England. He was a private in the Cumberland county militia of Pennsylvania, and a justice in the county court. He was the father of seven children.

Of interest in connection with the old text of Isaac Millar, are the other old American text books in the collection made by the State Historical society and now in the State Historical museum.

One especially valuable book in the collection is very similar to that in the engineering building. It is an original and new system of arithmetic, worked out by a country schoolmaster in 1788. C. E. Brown stated that the collection of old American textbooks in the State museum is one of the finest of the kind in the country.

Mr. Chase is of the opinion that the script book of Isaac Millar not only has a money value, but a decided educational value, as well, because it shows so clearly the progress made in 150 years in educational methods.

Men Take from 50 Minutes to 120 for Date Dressing

(Syracuse University)

"How long does it take you to prepare for a date?" is the latest form of interrogative asininity to be presented, by questionnaire, to male students of Syracuse university. It was found that the amount of time so wasted varied all the way between 50 minutes and two hours, and that while the average time spent twirling shower-bath knobs and razors was very small, some fastidious dressers frittered away as much as 45 minutes in dressing alone—the selection of neckties, the pursuit of collar-buttons, and the extreme glueiness of Glo-co accounting for the preponderance of effort on this end. Now what remains to be done is to find out how the average female takes up a whole evening before her boudoir mirror."

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under direction of

Prof. W. C. TROUTMAN

Friday, January 11, 7:15 P.M.

Saturday, January 12, 2:30 P.M.

Saturday, January 12, 8:15 P.M.

The University Theatre

B-1717

U-209W

Forum Contest Gives 4 Awards

Contestants Define Education; Parents Are Worst Teachers

In a recent number of the Forum, prizes were offered by the editor for the best definition of education. Four definitions were selected from those submitted as the best ones offered. Definitions were not to exceed 100 words. Prizes were awarded for the following:

1. Education—a three-fold process developed by man in a desire to facilitate the application of past experiences to making further progress; first, a disciplining of the mind to enable it to function in its most productive manner; second, a widening of interest in the nobler things of thorough intelligent understanding and appreciation; third, a discovery of one's own qualities and potentialities through impartial self examination, leading to their development.

2. Education—the process of getting acquainted with the universe.

3. Education is the knowledge, acquired through the systematic and harmonious cultivation of one's natural powers, which gives one the ability to adjust himself satisfactorily to his physical and intellectual environment.

4. Education—a subject taught in normal colleges by abnormal professors to subnormal students.

In the article, in which these definitions were included, it was stated that "the best educators in the world—and the worst—are parents. As a rule, parents are more concerned with upholding their authority as parents than with teaching the young idea how to shoot on its own responsibility. Failing at this, they pass the burden to the college and then blame the college when their sons and daughters come home 'college bred in a four-year loaf' with nothing to show for it but a heightened tendency to live beyond their means."

Americans Should Eat More Cheese for Health Value

Are you getting your share of cheese?

If you are, you are eating almost 4 1-2 pounds each year.

This seems like a lot to most of us when we think of the size of a 4 1-2 pound piece of cheese, but to the people of Switzerland and some of the other European countries, it is very little. For, in Switzerland, the average is almost 23 pounds for each person while in France, Denmark, and the Netherlands, the average is about 13 pounds each.

Miss Abby L. Marlatt, professor of home economics, believes that Americans can well afford to increase the amount of cheese they eat.

It is economical to use, and high in food value, for it is a muscle building food in concentrated form and is rich in fat, minerals, and vitamin A. She recommends using it generously in the diet both as a muscle-building food and as a heat-giver.

Miss Marlatt has found that often it is more economical to buy cheese in large quantities—in 5 or 10 pound cheeses—if the housewife has a suitable place to store it, than to buy in smaller amounts as it is needed. Cheese keeps well in a cool, well-ventilated place, but in a room that is too warm, it becomes hard and dry, and in a damp place, mold grows very rapidly.

In ancient Rome, professional mourners followed the funeral procession imitating, in dumb show, the actions of the deceased.

A woman's intramural horseback riding tournament has been scheduled at Nebraska University.

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Disease Caused by Vitamine Lack Fast Disappearing

University of Iowa—Diseases which have plagued mankind for centuries, resulting from deficiency of three vitamins in the diet, now are being banished by wise choice of foods containing vitamins A, D, and E.

Dr. Henry A. Mattill, professor of biochemistry at the University of Iowa and authority for that statement, declared that 17 years of study in this country has proven the indispensability of the fat-soluble vitamins.

The bone disease, rickets, acquired in childhood, should soon disappear, Mattill said. Vitamin D is necessary for the proper formation of bone. Its best source is cod-liver oil. Rickets was described by physicians as early as the seventeenth century.

Scurvy also is an old disease which is conquered by rations with the necessary vitamins. It was known to the ancient Greeks. And the English admiral, in 1780, prescribed a daily ration of lemon-juice for sailors in the merchant marine, quelling the malady.

Sunlight Valuable

An American contribution to science is the discovery that the ultraviolet portion of sunlight is the equivalent of vitamin D in food. The fact that exposure of most foods to ultraviolet light increases their value as rickets preventives also is the result of American research.

Pigmented plant tissues are manufacturers of vitamin A. Dr. Mattill asserted. Among vegetables containing this vitamin are lettuce, spinach, carrots, and sweet potatoes. It is present in milk fat, and meadow grasses eaten by the cows are its source. However, oxidation quickly destroys it.

Little Known About E

Hardly emerged from the realm of theoretical interest, vitamin E still holds many mysteries of its distribution and functions. Its very rapid destruction by oxidation makes its study difficult.

The fat-soluble vitamins, said Dr. Mattill, have suffered least at the hands of advertising writers for commercial food-stuffs. The tendency is to overplay the subject of vitamins in popular reading. "Have you had your iron today?" is a perfectly good question, although raisins contain only an infinitesimal amount of iron.

"Vitamines A and D have a very practical interest, for both adults and children require the vitamin A of green vegetables and dairy products, and the vitamin D of sunlight. Nature has supplied the fat-soluble vitamins generously, but proper choice of food is necessary," declared the university scientist.

150 Young Peoples' Groups Are Evenly Divided on Drinking

Some 150 groups of young people organized to decide whether the youth of today are a "drinking lot," are evenly divided in an answer to a query recently submitted by a board of temperance of the Methodist Episcopal church.

One report stated that 60 out of the 85 college people in that group knew others who did drink. Two hundred and two of the 455 high school students represented knew of drinking in the high schools.

A near tie was found in the number who knew others that carried a flask. There were 30 who did not, and 33 who did.

Dances, hotels, cars were mentioned as the most popular places where drinking was carried on.

Minnesota Has Aviation Study

40 Vacancies in Flight Course Offered by U. S. Navy

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.—More than 40 vacancies remain open in the special course in flight and commission training being offered by the United States Naval Reserve in conjunction with the university this year.

The course which provides a complete training in aviation with a commission in the Naval Reserve and possible service in the navy as its ultimate objective is offered under the direction of Lieut. E. Weld.

Study During Evening Hours. Arrangements have been made with the extension division for those who can not take the course in the regular hours during the day to pursue their studies in evening school. The basic course has been accredited by the university and is required for the new degree in aeronautics.

Juniors and seniors in all colleges of the university are eligible for the aeronautic course. A certain amount of basis mathematics is held to be a pre-requisite for the study. After the first call for students was issued more than 75 applied for training from which group about 10 were elected. They started work at the opening of the school year. Those entering now will be required to do the course in half of the regular time.

Large Quota Here The University of Minnesota was given one of the largest quotas in the country to supply for the new training

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SINGLE and double rooms for girls. Moderately priced. 711 W. Johnson. 1x11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: The West Side News, one-half or whole interest. Possession March 1 or sooner if desired. Call B. 1444 or see Mr. Crane, 1934 Monroe st. 1x11

LOST

TORTOISE shell rimmed glasses in dark brown leather case on University avenue between Lathrop st. and Nurses' Dormitory Thursday. Call B. 2186. Reward. 3x11

WILL THE PERSON who took a black leather covered loose leaf notebook from the Men's room, next to Bascom Reading room, return same at once. Important. Reward. 1x11.

STRING OF PEARLS Saturday. Finder call Charlotte Rabin, Barnard. Reward. 2x10

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TYPING Topics, Themes, Theses. Expert work, guaranteed. F. 1861. 6x10.

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FAMILY AND SUITCASE washing wanted. Soft water. F. 911. 6x9

which is unique in the history of the navy department.

Following the completion of training here in June those successfully completing the course will be sent to the Great Lakes training station of the navy and given 30 days of preliminary flight training concluding with 18 hours of solo flying. Graduating there they can go to Pensacola, Fla., naval station, the largest naval flight school in the world for an eight months course giving a minimum of 200 hours in the air. Graduation from this will entitle the student to the rank of ensign in the Naval Reserve. They may

also request active duty with the fleet as officers.

Air Mail Stamp Sale

Replaces Special Delivery

Air mail stamps are taking the place of special delivery stamps at the University of Illinois, recent figures reveal. Last year a total of \$22,500 worth of special delivery stamps was sold to students. Since the establishment of a direct air mail route from Chicago to Atlanta through Champaign, this total has fallen off sharply, the cheaper air mail stamp being sold in the majority of cases.

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The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

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Illinois Women Alter Rush Rule

Sorority Pledges Not to Exceed Accommodations of House

University of Illinois.—The Pan-Hellenic council at the University of Illinois, with the aid of the assistant dean of women, is devising a new preferential bidding plan for formal rushing.

Under the present system sororities have pledged in the past more women than they could accommodate. The new plan is arranged so that this difficulty will be eliminated. Although it insures that the sorority will not pledge more than the number that it wishes, it does not guarantee that number will be filled.

Change Made

Under the present arrangement only those rushees for whom bids have actually been turned in, hand in their lists of preferences, but under the new system every rushee will hand in her preferences at the same time the sorority hands in its bids. Due to the fact that the large and well-known groups will restrict their pledging to a maximum number, more women will pledge smaller groups, and the distribution will be more even.

According to the plan, every rushee will hand in her list of preferences to the office of the dean of women. At the same time the sorority will hand in its list of bids at the top of which it will state the maximum number it wishes to pledge.

List Compiled

The first part of the list will be arranged alphabetically with the names of the women of the sorority's first preference to fill that number. Under these in the order of preference will be additional names. In case one or more women of the alphabetized list, which is the maximum number the sorority wishes to pledge, pledges another sorority, the number will be filled by the women of the second group in numerical order.

The remaining names on the list will then be considered void and the bids cancelled. When the rushees' preference and the sororities' bids have been matched so that each rushee will receive her first preference if possible, the rushee will be notified of the sorority to which she will be pledged.

Miss Laura Johnson Will Address French Club Sunday

The French club will give its usual Sunday night supper on Jan. 13 at 6 p. m. at the French house. The guests will be entertained by an illustrated talk on "A Bicycle Tour Through Brittany," as told by Miss Laura B. Johnson, of the French department. All those wishing to attend are asked to sign up on the list outside of 209 Bascom. The cost is 25 cents.

W. S. G. A. DANCE

The weekly W. S. G. A. dance is scheduled tonight in Lathrop Parlors from 7 to 8 p. m. The Women's Athletic association will act as hostess to university women.

Red Vest, Drawl and Text Books Make This Happy Professorial Combination

Professor Fish Is Popular Combination of Wit and Scholarship

Prof. Carl Russell Fish, who speaks this afternoon at the Freshman convocation, has been distinguished by almost everything from his red vest and drawl to the texts he has prepared for his enormously popular courses in American history. He is one of the few permanent attachments about the university that become increasingly precious as time wears along.

His flashing wit have made him famous among students since he first came to Madison in 1900. He is one of the few who have ever managed to achieve the golden mean of inspirational teaching coupled with exceptional research and writing ability.

Born in 1876

He was born in Central Falls, R. I., on Oct. 27, 1876, and received his baccalaureate degree



from Brown in 1897. Subsequent work at Harvard earned him the degrees of A. M. in 1898, and Ph.D. in 1900. Thence he came to Madison and with the exception

Freshman Convocation Lecturer Jokes, Makes Speeches and Writes

of several years spent teaching summer school has been here ever since.

He is a member of many historical associations and is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Delta Chi. He is a member of both the University and Madison clubs.

Author of Many Books

He is the author of "The Civil Service and the Patronage," "The Development of American Nationality," "American Diplomacy," "The Path of Empire," and "The Rise of the Common Man." He is also the author of a number of scientific and educational articles.

As a testimonial of his popularity and in appreciation of his cleverness, he was awarded the red derby at the annual gridiron banquet in 1926.

Lengthen Library Hours for Agrics

Either the students of the Home Economic and Agricultural schools are burning up with ambition in the field of book knowledge, or else they enjoy chatting with their dates in the presence of leather bound volumes of literature, because they have recently petitioned that longer evening hours be kept in the agricultural library. Their desires were granted and now the closing hours have been changed from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

To prevent repeating at the polls, citizens of Greece will be required to dip their fingers in a yellow stain after voting.



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

LOTUS CAFE
410 1/2 State
(Upstairs)

TODAY

By P. RAND

3:30—Prof. Carl Russell Fish speaks at the freshman convocation on "How I Got My Education." Great hall, Union building. Open to freshmen and the public.

7:30 p. m.—"The Cradle Song," given by the Wisconsin players, under the direction of the redoubtable Bill Troutman. Here is a play called mysterious by some and "hard to understand" by others. It is a straightforward modern play, depending on atmosphere. This atmosphere is very admirably produced and stays for some time with those who have seen the piece. Bascom theater.

Unitarians Score Again

Prof. W. A. Twenhofel talks tonight at the Unitarian church on "The Earth and Its History." The Unitarian congregation has had a remarkable list of speakers this year, including Clarence Darrow. Mr. Twenhofel has a philosophy developed from the theory of the evolution of the species which should be compatible to many who can not now correlate religion and science.

George H. Roberts, Purdue Veterinarian, Dies of Flu

Lafayette, Ind.—Dr. George H. Roberts, associate professor of veterinary science on the Purdue University instructional staff and formerly president of the Indiana Veterinary Medical college at Indianapolis, died on Jan. 3 following an attack of the flu. He was the founder of the Indian Veterinary Medical college at Indianapolis.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

Members of the editorial staff of the Wisconsin Literary magazine must be at the DeLonge studio today at 5 p. m. for Badger pictures.

F. A. Gutheim, Editor

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Make Forgetful Freshmen Wear Green at Syracuse

Syracuse University.—When Syracuse university re-opened following the Christmas holidays the fact that the freshmen were not wearing their customary headgear was extremely annoying to the upperclassmen. Members of the Men's Student senate were immediately called together and the announcement was sent out that all freshmen must appear on the campus with the traditional green toque.

Unusually mild weather after Thanksgiving made it unnecessary to order the change from the lid to the toque, but at the last meeting of the Senate before the Christmas vaca-

tion, it was voted to require the change to be made immediately. The unexpected closing of college a week early prevented the announcement being made at that time.

The rules regarding the toque are the same as those followed during the fall months for wearing the lids. They need not be worn after 6 o'clock at night or on Sundays.

Prof. Frederick A. Ogg Given Semester Leave of Absence

Prof. Frederick A. Ogg, of the political science department, has been granted a leave of absence during the next semester. He and his wife plan to divide the time between Washington, D. C., Boston, Mass., and London, where he will do research work.

A January Clearance of BOSTONIANS Men's Oxfords and Shoes

Offering an unusual opportunity to buy one of America's best known men's shoes at substantial reductions. This clearance includes all Fall Oxfords and Shoes in calf or Scotch grain, in both the black and the tan. Every style offered is new and suitable for Spring wear—but we are selling out broken lines to make room for incoming merchandise.

Formerly \$8

Formerly \$10

\$6.75

\$8.75

KARSTENS

On the Square

Carroll near State

Badger 453

Freshman Convocation

Prof. CARL RUSSELL FISH
will speak on
"How I Got My Education"

Postponed from Dec. 14

TO

Friday, January 11

Great Hall Memorial Union Building
3:30 P. M.

An interesting speaker with something worthwhile to say to Freshmen

Map Represents Six Weeks Work

Geography Group Shows Guide to 50-Square Mile Area

A map of an area of 50 square miles which contained 50,000 elements of fact was shown to the members of the Geography club yesterday afternoon by Prof. V. C. Finch in his lecture "The Geographer's Field Map." The map, of the village of Montfort, Wis., and its environs, was the work of Professor Finch, R. B. Frost, assistant in geography, and a student, B. H. Burrows. It required six consecutive weeks of survey for completion.

The map illustrated a scheme of mathematical symbols which show all the geographical phases and their inter-relationships in locality. The scheme was evolved to answer the questions "Can the geographer do the necessary field work? Can he put his results on a map?"

"Until about five years ago, maps were made in offices, and geographers relied upon the observations of different people—topographers, soil experts, land economists," Professor Finch said.

The equipment used in the making of the map consisted of a revolving plane table with a compass attachment, a ruler with sights, and a clinometer for slope calculation. Distances were paced and calibrated with scales.

To facilitate the work a base map was used. Professor Finch predicted that soon airplane pictures would be used as base maps. These, clearly showing boundaries of farms and roads, would cut the amount of work in half.

Card Cagers to Battle Maroons Tomorrow Night

(Continued from Page 3) able to stop him, but they must penetrate a defense that rivals the muchly-famed Wisconsin close system of guarding.

Just who will start in the game tomorrow night is unknown, but undoubtedly Coach Meanwell, in an effort to secure a victorious and smoother-working combination, will have several new faces in his lineup.

Milt Gantenbein, a guard, and Sam Behr, a forward, both of whom reported late for practice because of football, are now ready to get into play when needed, and they may see service Saturday. The lax guarding and the inability of the Wisconsin offensive to function in the crucial moments, are the greatest faults, at present, of the Meanwell men.

Players' Star



Margaret McClellan '30 will play the role of the prioress, one of the three feminine leads, in Martinez Sierra's "Cradle Song" which is to be presented again in Bascom theater tonight by the Wisconsin Players.

Wisconsin Opens Ice Season Here With Aggies Today

(Continued from Page 3) slip the puck past the net for frequent scores.

Erect Bleachers

Harold Rebholz, Wisconsin's football star, will make his debut at a defense position on the Badger sextet tonight. He has been doing splendid work at defense and shows considerable promise, despite the fact that he has never played hockey before this season. Gallagher, another defense man, will team with Rebholz in the starting lineup.

Bleachers on both sides of the hockey rink have been erected and ample room to seat many spectators will be available.

511 Suckers Sick Before Xmas; Fill Four Hospitals

University of Illinois.—Five hundred and eleven students from the University of Illinois were so ill during the month preceding the Christmas holidays that they had to be sent to four hospitals, according to figures compiled by the office of the dean of men. Four days was the average period spent in the hospital by each patient. Mumps, chicken pox, la grippe, tonsillitis, and influenza are among the ailments from which the patients suffered.

Teacher Council Picks Anderson

University Man Placed on Instructor Training Committee

Prof. C. J. Anderson, director of the university school of education, is one of the members of a state-wide teacher training council committee which will work in conjunction with Wisconsin teacher training institutions, the executive committee of the Wisconsin Teachers' association announced Thursday.

The new council, it was announced, will be composed of the state superintendent, secretary of the state teachers' association, secretary of the board of normal school regents, director of the school of education of the university, and representatives from the private colleges, vocational schools, city superintendents, county superintendents, senior and junior high school principals, elementary principals, county rural normal school principals, and classroom teachers.

Among those present at the meeting of the executive committee were Dr. Anderson, H. W. Kircher, Sheboygan, visitor to the university; Elizabeth Waters, Fond du Lac, regent; and B. E. McCormick.

"Flu" Grips Akron Teachers, So Students Fill Vacancies

University of Akron.—Thirty-five students of the Teachers College of the University of Akron served as substitute teachers in the Akron public schools during the past week.

Due to the numerous cases of influenza among regular teachers many positions were vacant, resulting in substitution of the University students.

Resourcefulness of those who "went out to teach" was tested to the utmost as most of the students received their assignments just prior to the time the classes assembled.

West Drier Than East in Stands at Illinois Grid Tilts

Football fans in the west stands of the Illinois university stadium purchased more candy, cigarettes, and sandwiches from the concession stands during the 1928 gridiron season than those on the east side of the field. The same tendency was noted last year.

Sales on the day of the Northwestern game exceeded those of any of the other four regular games, the report shows. Appetites of fans at the Ohio game, caused a sell-out, at the end of the half, but total sales for the day were less than those of the Northwestern game.

"Too much band entertainment" is the reason given for the small sales on Dads Day, when Indiana visited Memorial stadium. Sales during this game were only \$10 more than those of the Bradley game which opened the season.

Nut Hershey bars, Baby Ruths, O. Henrys, and plain Hershey chocolate bars proved most popular with the stadium customers. Lucky Strike cigarette sales ranked above those of Camels this season after trailing them the preceding year. Chesterfields were third.

According to the report, 22,900 weiners and 185 pounds of coffee went to appease the hunger of the football fans who followed the fortunes of the Illini during their home season.

Cornell Sets 10 Mile Limit for Novel Walking Contest

Cornell University.—The object of a walking contest for the students of Cornell university is not in the interest of speed or distance records, but rather to encourage a regular habit of walking to school. A maximum of ten miles a day will be the limit for each contestant, and anyone associated with the university is eligible to enter the contest, which will close on March 30.

Kelley Talks on Social Research

Stanford Statistician Gained Name As Author, U. S. Army Psychologist

Dr. Truman L. Kelley, professor of education and psychology at Stanford university, will lecture on "Similarities and Differences in Research in the Social and Physical Sciences," at Bascom hall, Wednesday, Jan. 16.

Dr. Kelley is one of the foremost statisticians in the United States. During the war he was psychological expert for the Committee on Classification of Personnel, United States Army. He is Fellow of the American Statistical association, and past chairman of section Q, American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is the author of "Educational Guidance," "Mental Aspects of Delinquency," "Statistical Method," "The Influence of Nurture upon Native Differences," "Interpretation of Educational Measurements," and "Crossroads in the Mind of Man."

This lecture will be under the auspices of the department of education.

Baer, Authority on Ice Cream, Dies

Prof. A. C. Baer, university alumnus in the class of 1911, for five years professor of the dairy department college of agriculture, and an international authority on ice cream manufacture, died recently in Stillwater, Okla. He was born near Cedar Lake, Wis. in 1916. Prof. Baer resigned from the university and became head of the dairy department of Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater. Ice cream makers throughout the country sought his advice on technical phases of their processes. The body was taken to Milwaukee Wednesday for funeral services.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS



NEW HATS

(SMALL-SHAPES)

\$5

Here are hats within the price range of everyone... Featuring the small-shape snap-brim... the newest at Wisconsin.

\$6

Buy Them On Your Co-OP Number

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. I. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

The NEW **DAVIDSON**
SHERMAN BROWN-Manager

MILWAUKEE **OPENS** SUN. 20
TWO WEEKS JAN.

MATINEE WED. Evening \$1.00 to \$3.00
SAT. Matinees \$1.00 to \$2.50

Schwab and Mandel Bring You

GOOD NEWS

WORLD'S BIGGEST HIT
SELF SAME CHICAGO **CAST-CHORUS**

GEO. OLSEN'S FAMOUS BAND

MAIL ORDERS AND SEATS NOW

'Good News', Spats, Shows, Prom

The Dear Old Six Pop Arts and Chatter of the Pop Artists

By BOB GODLEY

"GOOD NEWS" will arrive in Milwaukee a week from Monday night and stay for two weeks . . . it is the Chicago company . . . and it ought to be good.

The song and dance show rioted them in New York for over a season and has met with phenomenal success on the road . . . it is a college story . . .

There are a number of good numbers . . . "Varsity Drag," "Just Imagine," "Lucky in Love," and "The Best Things in Life Are Free" . . . Will Ahern and Peggy Bernier, both well known in Madison, have prominent roles . . . and the rest of the cast is good as this is the first western road trip of this company.

So if there is any student in the university who hasn't seen the Varsity Drag encored six times we expect to see him take a rattler for Milwaukee. The publicity sheets say that it will be a sell out . . . and that being the case we suggest that he write the Davidson theater . . .

DOINGS FOR TODAY

Great Hall, 3:30 — Freshman Convo. Carl Russell Fish, "How I Got An Education." Great Hall, 9:00 — Pre-Prom Dance. Jimmie Green's Band. \$2.00.
Bascom Theater—Wis. Players, "Cradle Song," 7:30 performance.
Orpheum—"The Flying Fleet" with Navarro. Vaud.
Parkway—"The Floating College." Shoer's Band.
Capitol—"The Red Dance," Del Rio and Farrell.
Strand—"Submarine" starring Jack Holt.
Garrick—"Abie's Irish Rose." Al Jackson Players.

But

There is also good entertainment here in Madison . . . yes sir . . . "Little Jack Little" will be at the Orph . . . and all of the local theaters are booking special between semester features . . .

And there will be Prom . . . hooray . . . hooray . . .

Changes

This is the New Prom . . . it is different from its predecessors in many ways . . .

1. It will not be in the State Capitol

PARKWAY

NOW

"The Floating College"

by STUART ANTHONY

Love, Laughter and Collegiate Capers with Sally O'Neil and Wm. Collier, Jr.

ALSO

JOE SHOER

and His

BIG BAND SHOW

Complete change of program — This Week Only —
Mats. 10-25c Eve 10-50c

From Memorial."

9. Roundy hasn't started belling for his comp yet.

10. Bob De Haven has.

11. There will be no drinking.

* * *

Returned

Mr. Higley, we are glad to say, has returned what he borrowed.

* * *

Back

Twenty-three years ago Al Jolson was appearing with his brother and another gent in a cheap vaude turn. Now he sings ten songs and makes \$1,000,000 in six weeks.

* * *

Spats

So they are going to choose our next president on the spats question.

Well . . . spats, worn correctly are a great thing. In the first place they keep your ankles warm.

They should be taken off indoors and should not be worn after 6 p. m.

They enable one to wear silk socks all winter.

And the only time we ever saw Glenn Frank sartorially incorrect was at the Notre Dame football game when he entered with spats and a GRAY TWEED CAP.

Let us make the issue how he wears 'em . . . and not the fact that he wears 'em.

* * *

Also

Famous spat wearers include—Jack

Orpheum
KEITH-ALBEE-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

TODAY
and
Tomorrow

COME, FLY WITH CUPID 10,000 FEET OVER THE SEA

A GREAT
STAR

Ramon Novarro

in

—IN—

AN EPIC
of the AIR

"The Flying Fleet"

With ANITA PAGE and RALPH GRAVES

Live the Reckless Lives and the Young Love Affairs of the U. S. Navy

A BUBBLING BUOYANT VAUDEVILLE BILL
that CONTAINS EVERYTHING THAT ENTERTAINS & DELIGHTS

Gamble Boys & Bache

with DEL FAUST
in "NEWER THAN NEW"

MACK
AND
ROSSITER
in 'A MODERN OCCURRENCE'

ADLER
AND
DUNBAR
LAUGHTER AS YOU
LIKE IT

MANUEL
VEGA
THE FUNNY MAN WITH
ORIGINAL IDEAS

KAYE
AND
SAYRE
"SOCIETY'S
STEP-SONS"

Dempsey, John L. Sullivan, Willard G. Bleyer (on Sundays), Warren G. Harding, Judge Jr., John Barrymore, Rudolph Valentino, Stan Zybysko, O. O. McIntyre, Rube Goldberg, Henry Cabot Lodge, Bill Rahr, Jimmy Walker, Tex Rickard, Jack Kearns, Al Jackson, Edward Windsor (Baron Renfrew), King Albert, Joseph Calliaux, Mike Griffin, and Roy Matson.

Coming

We are dickering for an exclusive autobiography of Genaro (Snowball) Florez. Watch this space.

Purnell

William (Dog Biscuit) Purnell, housemother to Haresfoot, and Robert De Haven, just a promising young writer, are still working over the Haresfoot book.

Said work is called "gagging the show" . . .

Revival

"Quincy Adams Sawyer," a best seller and a Broadway smash of the gay nineties . . . is revived at the Garrick next week.

The book is good in spite of its antiquity. The movie made of it some years ago was terrible.

GARRICK THEATRE

TONIGHT 8:15 — CALL B-4900
SOME MAIN FLOOR Seats at 50c

OTHER SEATS — 25c-50c-75c

BARGAIN MAT. Tomorrow—2:30

AL JACKSON'S
GARRICK PLAYERS

.. IN ..

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"

STARTING SUN. MATINEE

"Quincy Adams Sawyer"

"The Greatest of All Rural Comedies—More Fun Than a Circus"

'AL' at HIS BEST

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

STRAND
Management A. P. Desormeaux

ADULTS

Matinee 25c

Nights 40c

HELD OVER!
POSITIVELY LAST TIMES TODAY
with Voice—Music and Sound

"SUBMARINE"
A MIGHTY DRAMA OF THE SEA

STARRING **JACK HOLT** WITH
DOROTHY REVER, RALPH GRAVES

Pals willing to give up their lives for each other become entangled in a strange love triangle

OUR GANG "TALKIE" COMEDY — LATEST NEWS

— STARTING SATURDAY —

BILLIE DOVE
IN
ADORATION
A First National Picture



SEE

what happens when two lovers are caught in the fury of Red Russia!

HEAR

100 music masters playing the enchanting music of Old Russia and the exotic dance tunes of Paris Apaches!

SEE

Beautiful Billie Dove as a Parisian mannequin displaying gorgeous clothes.

CAPITOL
MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

Season's Supreme Sensation!!
STARTS TODAY!!



Dolores Del Rio

—WITH—

Charles Farrell

in Their Love-Swept Epic of Romance and Red Revolution

"The Red Dance"

The humble "Chico" of "7th Heaven" and the romantic artist of "Street Angel" as a fiery Grand Duke in a new flaming love drama with the gorgeous Del Rio . . . A gripping drama of mad hours of love for Prince and peasant girl told amidst the whirl of rampant revolutions.

ATMOSPHERIC STAGE PROLOGUE
LENORE JOHNSON - FRANCIS SLIGHTHAM
in a Brilliant Staging of the Theme Song
"Somewhere, Someday We'll Meet Again"

"CALFORD IN THE MOVIES"
The Latest
"COLLEGIANS"
The Campus Comedy Riots



YOU'LL LINGER IN THE UNION

ON NIGHTS like tonight your club — and your girl—command your attention. A week of work deserves a good rose-colored evening in the Union. ¶ Tripp Commons beckons you irresistably to come to dinner. It's surprising, the creditable things you can say to a girl when the Virginia baked ham—or a well-browned halibut—is brought in sweet and piping hot. And Celia's famous chocolate marshmallow cake is nothing less than Inspiration.

We'll warrant you'll take a second cup of coffee and stay until the last soft radio strain dies away. ¶ Then . . . the new exhibition of art to see . . . a radio symphony concert on the air . . . and at nine, dancing. A famous band, the university crowd, hazy, changing lights, and lots of room to roam about. ¶ Here, in your club, is the alluringly perfect answer to all questions of dining and dancing.



TRIPP COMMONS AND THE GREAT HALL

IN THE UNION

