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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 95

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

W.S.G.A. Code to Be Accepted by Big Majority

Predict Adoption of New Constitution by More Than 1,000 Votes

The revised constitution of W. S. G. A. will be accepted by an affirmative individual vote even larger than that indicated in the count of votes by houses, Friday tallies forecast.

Most of the articles in the new constitution will be approved by more than 1,000 votes, present reports show. Because of detailed work involved in checking specific clauses, a complete report of the votes is not yet available. A final check-up will be completed between semesters before the constitution will be officially adopted.

706 Votes Necessary

In order to accept the new constitution, two-thirds of a quorum of the entire body of women students must be obtained. Reports from the university statistical bureau show that 3,173 women are registered in the university.

Two-thirds of a quorum of these means that 706 votes must be affirmative to legalize the constitution. Present reports promise that the measure will be passed without question.

Suggest Mass Meeting

Because of considerable discussion at various group meetings this week regarding contradictory clauses stating the authority granted to the judiciary committee of W. S. G. A., the constitutions will not be printed directly, although the final balloting accepts the new constitution.

A mass meeting will be held at the opening of next semester in which students may consider re-wording disputed clauses, if a petition requesting the meeting is signed by 25 students. Lee Bacon, executive secretary, announced Friday.

Even though a petition for a mass meeting is not presented, however, suggested changes clarifying articles in the constitution will be considered by the committee which has had charge of revision, Marie Orth '30.

(Continued on page 2)

Reserves Offer Court Martial

364th Engineers Will Demonstrate Regular Procedure by Mock Trial

A general court martial is appointed to meet in 104 Engineering building, University of Wisconsin, on Feb. 7, at 8 p. m. This order was made public Thursday by Lt. Col. Ray S. Owen, associate professor of topographic engineering.

Private Behnisch is to be tried for desertion. The hero is downhearted because his fiancee at home is "running around" with another man, and he is chagrined because he has not been advanced. He leaves for home to "lay hands on a certain person."

At home Behnisch attempts to regain his old job as mechanic in a garage. But the owner is suspicious, and, after a few days, tells Behnisch to return to the army or he will report him to the police. Behnisch returns, and is put in confinement, pending trial.

While the characters are all fictitious, the trial will be real. The purpose of the mock court martial, Lt. Col. Owen said, is to show the form of a court martial, although the case will be in a cut and dried form, based on fictitious happenings. It is to be presented before the reserve officers of the 364th Engineers.

The detail for court consists of: Col. John B. Sanborn '96, member of the Wisconsin law school faculty, law member of the court; Maj. Louis S. Davis '10, Madison assistant city engineer, president of the court; Capt. Henry C. Johnson, 346th Engineers; Capt. John B. Cuno, 346th Engineers; 2nd Lieut. W. S. Cottingham '25, 346th Engineers; 2nd Lieut. Leslie B. Gilbert 346th Engineers; Lieut. John H. Thompson, 562 Field Artillery; Capt. George P. Steinmetz '23, Madison, trial judge advocate; and Lt. Col. Ray S. Owen, defense council.

Great Scott!

* * *
'Play's the Thing,' Say
Rogues Seeking
Farce Title

While the business manager of the "theatre libre" group, which is writing, producing, and presenting the travesty on the late Leonard-Goodnight-Nardin-Frank-Captives-Stage-Journal-Cardinal controversy, is hopping hither and yon in search of boards and empty seats, artists in the group are burning oil and brain cells in their search for a title.

To date several suggestions have been presented to the group. The Daily Cardinal learned Friday night, including:

"The Shaming of the True."
"Ten Goodnights in a Barred Room."
"He Snoops to Conquer."
"A Mid-Winter Night's Scream."

The business promoter of the "theatre libre" movement claims to have certain "inside pulls" with the university gymnasium, but he fears that Dr. Meanwell will be hesitant about allowing the gym to be used for the play.

Rhodes Quota Four Scholars for Six States

An important change in the regulations governing the American Rhodes scholarships has been announced by Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore college and American secretary to the Rhodes trustees.

Beginning with this year, the states of the union will be grouped into eight districts of six states each, and the 32 scholarships assigned annually to the United States will be divided equally among the districts, making a quota of four scholarships for each group of six states.

No notification of the change has been received by Dean Scott H. Goodnight.

In selection of Rhodes candidates, the system now in force divides the entire country into three districts, A, B, and C. Each year two of the groups elect scholars, and the third group is inactive. By a system of rotation, each of the three sections elects candidates two out of every three years.

Whether the new system will utilize this same plan of rotation, within the small sections, or whether it will elect four scholars from the six states annually, by presenting applications to a committee representing the entire section, has not yet been stated.

Association of Commerce Plans University Scholarship

A scholarship for commerce research work in the university was proposed at a meeting of the Madison Association of Commerce, Thursday, when plans were discussed to employ the services of the university in some of its work. The university was represented at the meeting by Profs. J. L. Gillin, Chester Lloyd Jones, W. G. Bleyer, F. H. Elwell, and K. L. Hatch.

International Club Presents Program at Informal Dinner

Phillip LaFollette, lecturer in the law school, who was out of town, was unable to speak before the International club which held an informal dinner in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union, Friday night. A program was presented by George Szpilalski, Ethel Murray, Ivan Dobrovsky, the Madison trio, and Francisco Tonoguan.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Registration for all freshman and sophomore women in required physical education classes for the second semester will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 10 and 11, from 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. in Lathrop gymnasium. All women must register at this time, but change in classes is not expected unless there is an unavoidable conflict.

Absence of Student Chaplain Halts St. Francis Services

No week day services will be held at St. Francis house next week due to the absence of the student chaplain, who will attend a conference of college workers in Washington, D. C.

Meiklejohn One of Quality Minds Asserts Author

Hoover, Rockefeller Quantity-Minded; Other 99.77% Herd-Minded

Because Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn "believes in a small group of students working intimately with a high type of teacher, with no regard for the building they are occupying," Ralph Borsodi, New York, economist and writer, classes him as one of the few Americans who are quality-minded.

That our American civilization is hideously ugly is the belief of Mr. Borsodi. This ugliness, he says, is due primarily to the existence of three distinct types of mind—the quality-mind, the quantity-mind, and the herd-mind.

Most Americans Herd-Minded
In Mr. Borsodi's book, "This Ugly Civilization," he sets forth the theory that out of 1,000 Americans, 997 are herd-minded, two are quantity-minded, and one is quality-minded.

Dr. Meiklejohn, and Prof. John Dewey are quality-minded, according to Mr. Borsodi, for their "stimulating and sincere interest in education."

Names Others

In his list of quality-minded persons, Borsodi places Clarence Darrow, Judge Ben Lindsey, because of his fight for ideals; Henry Goddard Leach, editor of the Forum; Stuart Chase, in the field of economics; Brand Whitlock, in politics; and Walter Lippman, for his newspaper editorial work and his writings.

The dominant type of mind, he said, is the "quantity-minded." "He is the man who thinks in magnitudes, who appreciates the sheer bigness of a thing, in preference to its esthetic

(Continued on page 2)

North '28 Named Aide to Milwaukee District Attorney

Virginia North, who received the LL. B. degree here in 1928, will take charge of the prosecuting of domestic and marital troubles of persons in Milwaukee county next Thursday, as assistant district attorney.

While in the university, Miss North was elected to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, and won the Vilas prize for debating in 1928. She was also on the board of student editors of the Law Review, publication of the law school.

The position she takes has been created by District Attorney George A. Bowman, who believes that "a woman lawyer, dealing with a woman complainant in domestic matters, probably will be more likely to achieve justice than a man under the same circumstances. A man might favor the woman plaintiff because of sympathy for her sex."

Hughie Bennet's Is Second Orchestra for Junior Prom

Will Play in Council Room; Betty Blackwell Announces Ted Fiorito in Great Hall

Hughie Bennet and his orchestra will be the second band at the 1931 Prom, according to Orrin Evans '31, chairman of the Prom orchestra committee. Bennet's orchestra will play in the Council room of the Memorial Union, while Ted Fiorito and his Edgewater Beach hotel orchestra will hold the main stage in the Great hall.

Hughie Bennet was a success at the Badger room of the Hotel Wisconsin at Milwaukee until Jan. 1 this year. Since then he has been making a tour of the country.

One-way traffic on Langdon street in the Memorial Union block will be

(Continued on page 2)

Advisory System Bad, Visitors Declare; Ask Regents for Revision

1930 Class Alumni Committee to Meet Second Semester

First meetings of the committee named by the Class of 1930 to inquire into activities of the Wisconsin Alumni association before pledging the entire class to membership are scheduled for the opening week of the second semester, according to Lorrie N. Douglas '30, chairman. The Cardinal's headline announcing the refusal of the class to join at once was misleading, Douglas stated, because the reference in the last lines to a financial investigation applied to the work of another special senior committee.

Bast Denies Experiments Kill Rabbits

Denying that laboratory experiments killed rabbits by keeping them in motion until exhaustion overcame them, as described by Mrs. Winifred Wilkins, organizer of the state Anti-Vivisection society, Dr. Theodore Bast, professor of anatomy, refuted the society's indictments of the school of medicine yesterday.

Mrs. Wilkins knows of the experiment which she described, only through literature circulated by Clarence E. Richards, Chicago, who is an officer of the organization. As Mrs. Wilkins could not be reached by long distance telephone, because of slight illness, her statements were made last night through her husband.

Dr. Bast states that at the point of utter exhaustion, the animals were removed from the revolving cage which kept them in motion, and were treated, with the result that most of them recovered. A few, he asserted, were humanely killed so that their nervous tissues might be studied.

"The purpose of the experiment was to determine what measures could be taken to alleviate the condition resulting from complete exhaustion in human beings," he explained.

"Rabbits were fatigued. They were given plenty of food and water and were not subjected to any undue exercise—in fact, they were not exercised as much as usual."

Barnard Lockup Scare Dies as Measles Threat Subsides

Barnard women need not fear a possibility of being quarantined on account of measles, according to Dr. William A. Mowry, chief physician in the department of student health.

No case of measles at Barnard has been reported to the clinic except that of Margarete Wolf '32, who was taken to the infirmary.

Only a few students have the disease, and no epidemic is feared.

Many Refused Degrees Because of Inadequate Counsel, Says Durand

By JOSEPH EDELSTEIN

That the present advisory system in the university is radically wrong, that it is poorly administered in preparing the student for graduation and field of endeavor, and that it be immediately remedied by the Board of Regents, was the unanimous motion of the Board of Visitors at a meeting in the Memorial Union Friday afternoon. The proposal is to be submitted to the Regents in the annual report when the two bodies meet in joint session March 4.

"The poor advisory system has resulted in many cases of students having been refused a degree due to their failure in meeting some minor and irrelevant requirement," Loyal Durand, Milwaukee, declared in submitting the plan to the board.

Errors in Order

"Errors are almost in order," he continued. "The large groups of advisees, coupled with the inexperience and unwillingness of many advisors, makes earnest and accurate help almost impossible.

"The system should provide better advisors for the first two years, and it should be so organized that the student should be relieved of this care in his junior year."

Budget Large Enough

At the same time it was pointed out that the university budget was large enough to handle the expense of adequate instruction.

"The administration is at fault, wherever this is not true," stated Mr. Durand. "Lacking a scientific financial report, the division of finances is made difficult. An expert accountant whose duty it would be to weed out

(Continued on page 2)

Dates Named for Registration

Start Jan. 27; All Fees Must Be Paid by Feb. 4

Second semester registration for all students enrolled this semester will begin Monday, Jan. 27, when graduate students will register, according to F. O. Holt, registrar. All graduates must register either Monday or Tuesday, at Lathrop gymnasium from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Agriculture, home economics, engineering and medicine, (not including letters and science and law) students will register at Lathrop gymnasium from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1:30 to 5 p. m., Thursday, Jan. 30.

Letters and science students, including those in commerce, journalism, Experimental college, and other special courses register at Lathrop gymnasium from 8:30 to 12 a. m. and 1:30 to 5 p. m. The schedule for letters and science registration is as follows:

Names P to Z, Friday, Jan. 31.

Names A to G, Saturday, Feb. 1.

Names H to O, Monday, Feb. 3.

Late registration for all colleges and schools, in which undergraduates filed election cards by Tuesday, Jan. 21, will take place Tuesday, Feb. 4, at Lathrop gymnasium, from 8:30 to 12 a. m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 4, is the last day for payment of fees, without fine, for students enrolled this semester.

New and re-entered students are to register Thursday and Friday, Feb. 6 and 7. Friday, Feb. 7, is the last day on which they may pay fees without fine.

Light Snow, West Winds

Due in Madison Today

Light snow driven by fresh west winds will greet Madison today, according to the United States Department of Agriculture weather report issued by C. F. Marvin. Temperature will remain about the same as Friday. The moderate weather will spread over the northern and extreme western portions of Wisconsin, the report states.



Orrin Evans



Betty Blackwell
—DeLonge Photo

DeLonge Photo

—DeLonge Photo

—DeLonge Photo

—DeLonge Photo

—DeLonge Photo

—DeLonge Photo

—DeLonge Photo

W.S.G.A. Code to Be Accepted

Predict Adoption of New Constitution by More Than 1,000 Votes

(Continued from Page 1) president of W. S. G. A. announced.

"No Power," Says Morgan

A new amendment has been proposed by Ruth Morgan '32, which will remove what she believes is merely a semblance of control, and frankly grant to the judiciary committee of W. S. G. A. only advisory power. Miss Morgan objected to the contradiction of the clause which states that the committee shall be invested with "full, original, and exclusive jurisdiction in all cases of discipline of women undergraduates," and another clause which states, "No decision shall be reached by the student judicial committee until the opinion of the dean of women is before the committee."

To admit that W. S. G. A. possesses no real power would eliminate hypocrisy, Miss Morgan has stated. She believes that eventually the organization should be abolished entirely, since she says that it has no real control of student affairs.

Morgan Amendment Quoted

That the wording of these clauses is faulty, and might be remedied by clearer statement of the committee's powers, is granted by Marie Orth and by Marion Horr '30, chairman of the student judiciary committee. Both insist that W. S. G. A. has more than a semblance of control, and merely asks the opinion of the dean of women when it so desires.

"If students wish the constitution to be reworded, the proposal will be investigated," Peg Modie '30, chairman of the constitutional committee stated. "But I believe that the matter involves merely a technical change in wording, to clarify the situation."

The amendment which Miss Morgan proposed, and which will be considered by the constitution committee at the beginning of the semester, according to Miss Orth, says:

"On appeal of the defendant in any disciplinary case involving undergraduate women, the student judiciary committee shall be made cognizant of all aspects of the situation. Their opinion shall be presented at a joint meeting with the faculty disciplinary committee, all members of the student committee being present."

Visitors Attack Advisory System

(Continued from page 1) the good and the bad demands would save money."

Industry Studies Men

It was also indicated that the University of Chicago has a department prepared to study the students' abilities to help them in getting into the work for which they are best fitted. Many students, it was emphasized, entered the field of scientific work when the natural temperament made them unfitted for the patient effort that such research demands.

"If education does not help study the student," Mr. Durand said, "industry will do it through the personnel managers of business institutions. Business men declare that 70 per cent of the students misjudge the work they enter. They admit their mental competence, but insist that they are mechanically unsuited."

Idealism Lacking

The action taken by the faculty and student committees in planning a new curricular change was said to be one of the most wholesome movements in educational history.

Deploring the lack of idealism on the Wisconsin campus, Mr. Durand offered the suggestion that Pres. Frank present a program of speeches to all freshmen.

"The orientation week would be too early. A series of speeches similar to those that the president gave to Milwaukee high school students, recently, would develop an idealism and campus understanding. These would be made compulsory."

The suggestion was voted into the annual report of the Regents.

Twenty Co-eds Flee Flames in Missouri Rooming House Fire

Twenty University of Missouri co-eds were forced to flee to the streets Friday morning when flames swept the three-story rooming house where they were sleeping. They narrowly escaped the fire which had gained considerable headway before being discovered.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

One Cigar!

Minnesota Suspends Students Who Violate Library Anti-Smoke Rule

When University of Minnesota authorities say "No Smoking" they mean it!

John Moorhead, business manager of the Gopher, Minnesota yearbook, was suspended for one year Friday for smoking in the university library, where a rule forbids smoking.

Moorhead is the second student suspended for violating the rule. Harrison Salisbury, managing editor of the Minnesota Daily, student newspaper, was expelled two weeks ago. Both students had written editorials criticizing the enforcement of the rule by university authorities before they fell under the axe of official wrath.

Meiklejohn One of Quality Minds, Author Asserts

(Continued from Page 1) work or quality" which the quality-minded does.

Hoover Quantity-Minded

Herbert Hoover, Alfred E. Smith, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., Henry Ford, John D. Bowman, Charles Evans Hughes, Bishop William H. Manning, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, and Arthur Brisbane are included in this list.

When Hoover, in his campaign, referred to the two-car garage as a criterion of American civilization he proved himself quantity-minded, the writer declares.

Ford Thinks in Magnitudes

Likewise Ford's urge of "colossal production," Smith's desire "to the erection of the tallest building in New York—not to the most beautiful, but to the tallest," Bishop Manning's hope "to finish the nation's biggest cathedral—and is not much concerned with spiritual doctrines," are all quantity-minded examples.

"As for the list of the herd-minded," Borsodi says, "you might go out into the street and take down the names of the first 10 persons you meet. The chances are that all of them would be herd-minded."

Schedule Issued for Prom Supper

(Continued from Page 1) served both at 11:30 and 12:30 the night of Prom, making it possible for more people to be served with less delay than ordinarily, Miss Blackwell declared.

Organized groups who wish to have supper together should be sure to leave their name and the number of reservations wanted with the desk clerk at the Union when they buy their tickets. No one who purchases a single ticket will be placed with these groups at the supper.

Tickets at Union Desk

Because reservations for the supper will not be made after Monday, Feb. 2, Miss Blackwell yesterday urged all those who are attending Prom to secure places as soon as possible.

Her assistants on the Supper committee are Mary Jane Pulver '31, Catherine Jackson '31, and Betty Burchard '31.

Tickets for the Prom will be on sale only at the Union desk, according to C. David Connolly '31, chairman of the Prom ticket committee. Tickets this year are numbered and non-transferable, and will go on sale at the Union Feb. 1.

Bennet Will Play in Council Room

(Continued from page 1) the rule on Prom night, according to Howard Siegel, chairman of the Prom traffic committee. Only limited parking areas will be used on Langdon street, Siegel said, and an official cab starter will aid in cab traffic, while university and city policemen will take charge of all traffic regulation.

The usual large Prom picture will be taken by the Photoart house immediately after the grand march and will be developed and offered for sale shortly afterward, according to Henry Jaffe '31, chairman of the Prom picture committee.

Pictures Will Be Displayed

Other plans of the picture committee include putting the Photoart pictorial prom history on display in Chairman "Ernie" Lusby's box the night of Prom. The 1931 Prom pictures will be placed in this history, and will be on display in the historical museum or in the Memorial Union. A large picture of this year's Prom, suitably framed, will be hung in the Union shortly after the event, according to Jaffe.

Assisting Jaffe on the picture committee are William Henke '31, Phyllis Mostov '31, Sylvia Rath '31, and Frederick Plous '31.

Article in Judge Lauds Program of Test College

The program worked out for the past three years in the Experimental college by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn is an example of what is called the approach to "a type of education that will make men and women more fit to cope with the new civilization," according to the article, "More New Kinds of Colleges," in a recent issue of the Judge.

The proposal of Pres. Glenn Frank that it be applied to the entire student body was further brought out in the article, "Intellectual awakening" would be the sole objective. "This will mean a gain of five to 15 years in the intellectual life of the average student," Pres. Frank said.

The tutorial system and the "reading period" at Harvard; the honors plan at Swarthmore; and the alternation of study with outside work at Antioch are, according to the article, other examples of the "intellectual awakening."

St. Francis Shows Pictures of Grads' Slum Uplift Work

Moving pictures of work done by the Episcopalian church in the slums of New York City will be shown in the club rooms of the new St. Francis house, Sunday night.

Two Wisconsin graduates are among those who have done the work pictured. They are the Rev. Walter Morley '25 and Miss Alice Pratt. The pictures will be presented by the Rev. Mr. Morley, who is now rector of St. Edmund's parish, Milwaukee.

The new St. Francis house will not be open until the day of dedication, which has been set for Feb. 15. The club house has, however, received a permanent loan of a movie machine, and all motion pictures will be shown in the new club room.

It is estimated that if all the automobiles made before 1919 were collected, there would be a big pile of junk.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

DRESSMAKING

FORMAL and informal gowns, remodeling and alterations. 642 State street. 3rd floor. F. 1788. 3x24

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FURNISHED rooms for girls at 601 Langdon. Priced from \$80 to \$120. F. 1221. 3x24

BOY would like roommate. Near campus. \$2.50. F. 7919. 1x25

NICE warm double room for men. Spooner Apts. 3rd floor. 621 No. Henry. F. 5535. 2x25

DOUBLE or single rooms. 430 Sterling Ct. B. 3169. 2x25

ROOMS for men, second semester. Clean, warm, and newly decorated. Badger 7729, 211 Langdon St. 2x25

FOR men, single or double room, 625 Mendota Ct. First Apartment, west. B. 3326. 2x25

GRADUATE women rooms, Mendota court apartment. Rent very reasonable. F. 6097. 3x24

1 SINGLE, 1 double room. Graduate women or men students. B. 5794. 4x23

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PLEASANT single room for men. 215 No. Murray. 2x25

VERY large beautiful living room with fireplace and bedroom. Private entrance and private bath. Suitable for 3 or 4 young men. 424 N. Pinckney. Warm, attractive single room, 424 N. Pinckney. 4x23

LOST

SMALL gold wrist watch on Thursday morning between Bascom hall and Engineering building. Call F. 2135. Reward. 2x24

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THEMES, theses neatly and reasonably typed. F. 6731 evenings 5 to 7 o'clock. 6x21

THEMES, theses, topics. Guaranteed work. Very reasonable. F. 1861. 5x22

WANTED

OLDER student (girl) to share room. Meals if preferred. Reasonable. 215 North Murray, F. 2842. 2x25

Wanderlust Hard on Newspapermen, Grad Discovers

The reporter with the wanderlust finds the trudging hard. Ruben Levin, university graduate and former reporter for The Capital Times, now with the Wisconsin News, writes in an article which appears in the current issue of Editor and Publisher, the newspaperman's newspaper.

Tramp newspapermen, like tramp printers, are fast becoming as extinct as the dodo in the face of printed application blanks, suspicious city editors, and promises "to place your letter on file," Levin says.

New York editors in a fatherly manner warn that the big city is no place to try to break in, because conditions are tight. Once in a while a city editor asks no questions. This was particularly true in Alaska, Levin said.

Levin traveled through the country, went to Hawaii, Alaska, and Canada, during his three years travel.

Now that sound and color have been added to movies, it is only natural to suppose that the next step will be the injection of local atmosphere.

Editor: "You have a lousy sense of humor!"

Author: "I wondered why I had the itch to write."

No, the phrase "putting on the dog" did not originate with the raccoon coat fad.

"I feel relieved," said the gentleman as the burglar made his getaway.

Divorces are not granted in South Carolina.

Library Given Ancient Volume

C. C. Miller Presents Agricultural School With 339-Year-Old Text

Published in Florence, Italy, in 1590 at a time when books were destined to be mere historical records and were read only by the wealthy, a 339 year old text on beekeeping is in the Charles C. Miller memorial agricultural library donated to the Wisconsin College of Agriculture by Arthur C. Miller of Providence, Rhode Island, in 1920.

The library obtains its name from Charles C. Miller, 1831-1920, who for many years was a nationally known beekeeper and a recognized authority on bees. He was president of the National Beekeepers' association for many years. At the time of his death the association voted to start a library in his memory.

His own extensive library was the first start. Other nationally known beekeepers added to it from their own libraries. Gifts of money were also accepted. All these have been put together in a fund to buy more additions to the collection.

Arthur C. Miller, the donor of the old Italian book, was by profession a banker, and beekeeping was his hobby. But he had gone so far with his hobby that he became better known as a beekeeper than as a banker.

"The Miller Memorial library is believed to be the first of its kind, and though other bee libraries have been started lately, our Miller Memorial library is considered to be the oldest and most complete," states C. S. Hearn, librarian.

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BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE AND LAKE

Card Natators Meet Maroons Today

Hockey Team Battles Marquette

Close Scores Missing in I-F Basketball Tilts

AKK and Delta Pi Eps Win Easy Con- tests

Keen competition was decidedly not in evidence Friday night in the inter-fraternity basketball league. The Alpha Kappa Kappa quintet had practically no difficulty in overcoming the Delta Pi Epsilon team, 23-4 in a game marked by soccer tactics. The Phi Delta Thetas almost succeeded in blanking the Sigma Pi five, but a free toss by Watson near the end of the game made the final score 22-1.

A more evenly matched contest was played Friday noon when the Phi Epsilon Kappa cagers, took a 16-10 decision from the Delta Kappa Epsilon basketeers. Tury Oman contributed a duo of field goals and a like number of charity tosses to lead the winners in scoring.

Moran and Catlin were the sharpshooters for the Phi Delt in their victory over Sigma Pi, while Parish of the A. K. K.'s personally accounted for nine of his team's score against the Delta Pi Epsilons.

Score:

	FG	FT	TP
Parish, If	2	5	9
Barch, rf	1	3	5
Hurth, c	0	1	1
Millard, lg	1	1	3
Mittermyer, rg	2	0	4
Pomainville, rg	0	1	1
Totals	6	11	23

	FG	FT	TP
Delta Pi Epsilon (4)	0	0	0
Mohr, rg	0	0	0
Krohn, lg	0	0	0
Trinko, c	1	1	3
Hoffman, rf	0	0	0
Nelson, If	0	1	1
Totals	1	2	4

	FG	FT	TP
Phi Delta Theta (22)	1	2	4
Taylor, If	3	2	8
Moran, rf	3	1	7
Catlin, c	1	1	3
Schoen, lg	0	0	0
Pattison, rg	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	22

	FG	FT	TP
Sigma Pi (1)	0	0	0
Jarvis, rg	0	0	0
Hopkins, lg	0	0	0
Watson, c	0	1	1
Marty, rf	0	0	0
Kiewig, If	0	0	0
Totals	0	1	1

	FG	FT	TP
Phi Epsilon Kappa (16)	1	0	2
Olson, If	0	1	1
Berg, rf	0	0	0
Bibington, c	0	0	0
Minton, c	2	0	4
Oman, lg	2	2	6
Michaelson, rg	1	1	3
Totals	6	4	16

	FG	FT	TP
Delta Kappa Epsilon (10)	0	0	0
Power, rg	0	0	0
Linden, lg	0	0	0
Campbell, c	2	0	4
Door, rf	1	2	4
Scott, If	0	2	2
Totals	3	4	10

	FG	FT	TP
Theta Chi	208	187	153-548
Pupp	162	163	122-447
Moore	135	135	150-420
Secker	141	128	173-442
Schwalin	139	135	172-446
Totals	785	748	770 2303

	FG	FT	TP
Phi Gamma Delta	162	130	169-461
Slater	105	116	107-328
Goodnight	164	126	133-423
Clogber	177	181	140-498
Wheary	128	203	134-465
Totals	736	756	683 2175

	FG	FT	TP
Alpha Tau Omega	175	141	153-469
Strub	164	147	213-524
Froster	124	133	169-426
Cormany	180	116	102-398
Totals	141	182	190-513

	FG	FT	TP
Theta Chi	133	93	140-366
Hart	168	139	121-428
Urban	160	114	152-426
Metz	168	147	202-517
Strawbridge	182	173	145-500
Totals	776	689	787 2252

	FG	FT	TP
Phi Gamma Delta	133	162	148-443
Johnson	159	149	202-508
Steinbock	188	167	157-512
Dressang	157	148	204-509
Zeunert	149	147	157-453
Gullord	108	112	120-340
Totals	761	723	830 2314

	FG	FT	TP
Theta Chi	133	162	148-443
Hart	133	93	140-366
Urban	160	114	152-426
Metz	168	147	202-517
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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1930.

A Proposal For Student Discipline

The Daily Cardinal Advocates:

1. Restriction of the disciplinary powers of the dean of men and the dean of women to enforcement of academic regulation and lodging house rules.

2. The placing of university students on the same basis with other residents of Madison, giving over all enforcements and punitive powers to the civil police in matters of convention and legal infractions; the university committee on discipline will deal with such cases after they have been settled by civil authorities.

3. Establishment in the university of the office of university psychiatrist, whose sole duties will be concerned with cases of student maladjustment; with powers of recommendation only.

4. Assumption of disciplinary responsibilities by faculty advisers, who will, in cases involving expulsion from the university, appear as counsel for the student before the committee on student discipline; parties of the complaint will present the university's case against the student; neither dean will appear before the committee.

THE DAILY CARDINAL in presenting these proposals for the revision of the disciplinary system in the University of Wisconsin does so in hope that some constructive gains may be realized from the recent flare-up over Dean Scott H. Goodnight. Although there is a firm conviction in certain quarters that all is quiet along this front, we submit that were there not some dry powder a single spark could by no means cause such a detonation. The same thing occurred last spring over Dean F. Louise Nardin. Wherever and whenever the situation has been touched with criticism it has displayed amazing explosiveness.

Again, it is held, these deans occupy positions which by their very nature are thankless among the students feeling the iron of their will; the same criticisms are made of disciplinary officers in every university; only the radicals, the long-haired, and the smarting have any sympathy for attackers of the deans. This may be true; on the other hand it is most assuredly debatable. The uproar is not fed wholly by radicals or victims of the system. It finds wind and fury in men and women who, in spite of their fine sense of justice, are otherwise normal, respectable members of the community.

In all sincerity we are forced to say that we

believe the issue cannot be cried down. The Leonard-Goodnight controversy has slipped from front page to silence. We here on the Cardinal will soon pass from the scene. The particular incident which touched off the present furor will soon be forgotten. But the fundamental kernel will remain long after the chaff is blown away.

That kernel is this: Is the University of Wisconsin accepting and meeting its responsibility toward parent and student in the best of all possible ways, with due regard for what the parent, the student, and the university each has at stake?

And our answer must be: No; flatly, it is not.

In three previous editorials we have attempted to outline our suggestions and our reasons for putting them forward. This is, of course, not the last word. But for the present it will conclude our discussion of the question. If President Frank can be persuaded that there is more in this than good newspaper copy, we hope that he will make some orderly investigation of the departments under fire. If this hope is too piously empty, we shall pray that some member of the board of regents will demand an inquiry.

After all it IS an enlightened community, isn't it?

Iowa Viewpoint on Radicalism

Down at the University of Iowa a professor finds that the brightest boys incline toward radicalism. Naturally enough. Seems that a bright boy has to go through that spasm just as he has measles and chickenpox and imagines that he's an atheist. But the brighter they are the sooner they recover. It rarely or never becomes chronic in an intelligent youth. It's a disease of adolescence except of course some elderly man with liver trouble.

—Marshalltown (Ia.) Times-Republican.

THIS view is widely held, we believe, especially among that class of bourgeois business men to whom any social, political, religious, or economic change is such anathema. There may be a germ of truth in part of it—although the youth supporting radicalism may appear to be brighter than his conservative brothers simply because he is likely to be more articulate. But it is fallacious to think that youth outgrows his idealism by becoming brighter or more learned.

The brutal truth of the matter, it seems to us, is that the bread and butter aspect of life crush out what little liberalism education has instilled in the young man. As soon as ideas begin to come into conflict with the weekly stipend, just so soon does the idealism start to corrode. Marriage happens, followed by a home and perhaps a family. With responsibility coming in at all doors, from the nursery to the coal bin, utopianism disintegrates, becomes a gas, and floats up a convenient chimney.

Radicalism "rarely or never becomes chronic in an intelligent youth." So our learned Iowa contemporary tells us. But it is no matter for boasting, no observation to make with pride. What is the significance of this fact? We believe that it is merely another sad indication of the constant conflict between the world of fact and the world of ideals.

You can always tell an economy regime. Over in the men's cloak room of the university library more than half the hooks are out of commission. It would probably cost \$30 to fix them.

Readers' Say-So

Wouldn't Be Without It

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

FOR THE PAST three years I have been a consistently regular reader of the Cardinal, and during that time I have, on various occasions, been moved to laughter and anger (never too much more than that) by your treatment of your news articles. But this morning's edition of your abominable sheet inspired a new and different feeling in me, namely disgust.

I have long realized that the Cardinal is not what it should be. I knew you were superficial in your treatment of really vital things, and also that you were sensational in your treatment of minor things. But it took me until today to realize just how rankly sensational your paper really is. But I believe that most everyone realizes that now.

I am referring to your treatment of the Leonard-Goodnight affair; and I want to tell you that I consider that the rottenest, and lowest thing I've experienced. I know full well that Dean Goodnight may have (and probably did) exceed his authority in acting as he did, and I do not condone any such abuse of power by him; but at the same time I do not believe that that should justify your sensational article which seems to be nothing more than a cowardly attack on the Dean, plus a bid on your part for some cheap publicity.

Do you realize what vast potential power you have for either good or evil? Do you even begin to realize your dormant possibilities in shaping University affairs? AND DO YOU REALIZE JUST HOW DEMORALIZING AND DESTRUCTIVE YOUR PAPER HAS BEEN? Do you believe that your various "news-articles" end here in Madison? Can't you see that you only begin things here—they're finished elsewhere. For the next week or 10 days almost every paper in the state (plus many in other states) will be carrying great "ex-

poses" will be a "slam" for our school. And they could have been avoided.

I'll say no more now, except that freedom of poses of conditions at Wisconsin State University. The press should not be an absolute freedom. There must be a limit somewhere, and I think you've exceeded that limit. In fact, I believe you have transgressed even the bounds of common decency; and if your future policies are as bad as your past then your damned paper should be suppressed.

—Disgusted '30.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

'He Snoops to Conquer'

MADISON O University

Where in the realm of reasoning and thought The mind may wander quizzically and free If one avoid the chance of being caught O throne where on the Queen of knowledge sits

And watches o'er us as we seek for truth And virtue; aids us if the dean permits And thinks the inquiry is not uncouth In what delight we serve that name divine Devotedly pay court to all her whims Invoke her spirit longingly with wine And warn her not to show her nether limbs In public, or in places where a spy A tramp, or other character disguised Might, with deanish tactics hidden lie. And get her name, through deanish act, despised.

With studies done, with work cast by the board

There is no reason in this town of lakes For idly wasting time and being bored Except the fear of dean-beknown mistakes. Romance must dwell in this delightful town The hill, the lakes, the coves, the winding roads

If then the moon, a girl, a flowing gown In what great cities are there such abodes If lovers sometimes need variety Or if the kinds of love are multiple No other place has opportunity So great, diversity so plentiful To ride through scenes that fire the imagery To walk on roads where whisp'ring walls of wood

Insure an high degree of privacy And lets the lovers act as lovers should To glide across the lake in silent mood And idle the canoe (romantic boat) To feast upon abundant lover's food And wander freely where the craft may float.

To swim, to skate and ski, to drink and dance To do what you would do to take your choice For here, or I'm mistaken, there's a chance To find something that bids the heart rejoice Sure, this town is bountiful for love The soul is fired, the heart and mind inspired And poetry exists in every glove

That's dropped, in every kiss in all desired But what is love, romance, what does it mean And what avail to bless the life of youth If each affair is censored by the dean Without regard to courtesy or truth

What use can all this beauty ever serve

What surely have we for good and peace

If deans can criticize or ban a curve

If we are spied upon by crude police?

—L. K.

A Poet by Trade

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

THE erratic Madison poet Leonard has again advertised his idiosyncrasies to the chagrin and humiliation of decent Madison faculty professors; and he opened up and widely advertised a moral wrong; no doubt sincerely regretted by the indiscreet young couple. The pity of it is that the public who read Leonard's literary vomit, not being informed as to the mental aberration of this literary genius may take him seriously. At Madison he is tolerated for his ability in the class room. If such as he were in the majority the lawful deduction might be; America a moral menace. In the poet's own trade with the trickery of words I state it thusly:

THE RACY PROF, AND THE SENSIBLE DEAN

"When Homer tuned his blooming lyre,
He did it not for pay;
But poet Leonard writes for hire,
"Unprintable" they say.

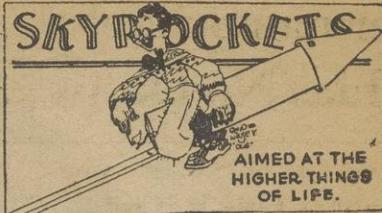
"No gentleman" says Leonard now,
"Would spy on lovers true;
And start this awful nasty row,
With Goodnight I am through."

But Leonard is the nasty boy
Who gave the secret air;
A ship for China, hail, "Ahoy!
Please take this poet there."

Dean Goodnight, stern, knows well the truth
About this bed-room pair;
An honest man protecting youth,
Will do what's right and fair.

The Leonard type will still defend
All peppy bed-room pairs;
Dean Goodnight is the truest friend,
Poor Leonard needs repairs.

—G. Kenneth MacInnis, Madison, Wis.,
pastor, Trinity Methodist Episcopal church,
Milwaukee, Wis.



There will be no mention of the Rope for Irv in this column.
'S poison.

* * *

FEBRUARY

Noses are red,
Handkerchiefs blew,
If it's this cold for prom—
Oh, hell! Ca....Choo!

* * *

PROTEST!!

Is it required that the jokes of this column be as sweet and pure as a Delta Gamma's reputation?

We protest!!

* * *

And by the way, did you hear about the Scotchman that we presented with a pair of spats for Christmas? The next day he went out and had them half-soled!!!

* * *

ED NOTE—WELL, DON'T YOU? If the sorority girls don't stop playing fox and geese out on the lake, how the devil can they expect us to study?

Did you hear the joke about the traveling salesman and the Theta?

He: We're coming to a tunnel, are you afraid?

Theta: Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth!!

* * *

As Dean Nardin says, "Get your Ban."

* * *

There was laughter 'mong the A. O. Pi's,
And a house-Ma's angry squall.
When Jasper threw a cold snow ball,
And hit her 'tween the eyes!!

* * *

You've heard the story about the man that asked the girl how she'd been, haven't you? "Well, she said, 'I've been an Alpha Phi at Wisconsin . . .'" "Oh, that's all right," was the answer, "I haven't been any angel myself. I'll marry you just the same."

* * *

IS THIS TRUE!! The Alpha Delt, the Theta Delt, and the Kappa Delt and passed. The Sigma Nu bid one no trump—

"And why?" the rest all asked,

2

German School Has No Deans

Private Life of Students Con- trolled Only by Civil Authorities

A comparison of disciplinary tactics in the administration of German universities with those of American universities, as drawn by a professor, who for "reasons of policy," refused to make any comment on the discipline methods at Wisconsin as brought to light in the recent Dean S. H. Goodnight-Prof. W. E. Leonard controversy, reveals the handing over of police functions to civil authorities and release of full time to the faculty for academic work.

"Professors in German universities are not burdened with the task of policing students," said Dr. Carl L. Baumann, instructor in German, when approached on the matter of discipline in European universities.

That there are no deans or discipline committees in German institutions, was a statement made by Dr. Baumann, who attended the universities of Basel, Switzerland, Paris, and Fribourg, previous to his coming to Wisconsin.

Students Study at Will

"Students in German universities are subject only to the laws of the state, and their behavior does not concern university authorities in so far as they remain within the law," Dr. Baumann explained. "But if a student is found guilty of some crime or misdemeanor in violation of the law, he may be dropped from the university."

The European system allows the student more freedom than does our American system, according to Dr. Baumann. Although the enrollment in German universities is as large as that of American institutions, students attend lectures and classes at their own discretion, he said.

Dr. Baumann declined to make a statement as to the advisability of adopting the European system in American universities.

University Not a Kindergarten

"It is impossible to determine whether the European system would bring as good results here as it does in Germany because of the difference in age of the students," Dr. Baumann explained. The education of a person entering a German university compares with that of a junior in an American institution, and few German university students are under 19, Dr. Baumann pointed out.

The fact that fewer women attend German universities is no reason why discipline should be less necessary in Germany than in the United States, is the opinion of Dr. Baumann.

N. B. C. Broadcasts New

Composition by Jack Mason

Jack Mason '29, former president of Haresfoot club and composer of three Haresfoot shows, has succeeded in having a composition published, and nationally broadcast in less than a year after his graduation. His new piece, "He's Got the Makings" was broadcast over the network of the National Broadcasting company Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. during the Radio-Keith-Orpheum hour. Mason is at present connected with the Victor Talking Machine corporation, Camden, N. J.

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

We submit a family anecdote from the lips of Prof. Henry L. Ewbank. Back in the old days on his father's farm, the pet dog became tangled up in a machine and lost part of his tail. Father Ewbank took the piece of tail and buried it. The dog found the place, dug it up, and brought it back, placing it at his master's feet. Father Ewbank again buried the tail, this time at a more distant spot and in a deeper hole. But again the dog brought back the tail in the same way. The next time the tail was buried in the farthest corner of the farm in an unusually deep hole, but it came back in the same way. Upon seeing this, Father Ewbank gave vent to the expression, "That dog is faithful to his end."

Professorial ailments . . . Philip Gorder Fox without a voice . . . Grant Milnor Hyde with a swollen cheek a la toothache.

Scoop! Psi Whoopsilon will show a picture of its dining room in place of its living room in the 1931 Badger. We at first thought that the house was always empty when the photographer came around or that the boys are too delicate to stand the strain of posing for the camera, but we are told by S. Braymer Sherman, Badger editor and Psi U, that it is an old house tradition never to be photographed.

The Feajies insist that they have been libeled and whatnot. But about Lee Gulick '30 and this Rockford college woman. It seems that she invited Lee to her Prom last year and Lee went. And he can't get out of it now. She'll be with Lee at Prom.

They say that no office on the campus boasts of as many diplomas and citations on the wall as the one belonging to Prof. Ray S. Owen.

After going to the trouble of posting men in the towers of the Law building and Bascom hall, the cheerleaders found Friday that all was in vain. It seems that the hardy souls who went to the Northwestern station at 12:30 p. m. found that the team was not due until 3:30 p. m. and that it would come in on the Milwaukee road.

Over in Vilas house of Tripp hall, N. P. Neal, grad, head fellow of the dormitory, posted a notice containing a list of the flagrant violations of house rules regarding quiet hours, noise in the den, etc., etc. And then some ingrate wrote on the top of it: "How about radios running day and night . . . on the second floor." By the way, Admonisher Neal makes his dwelling in the fellow's suite on the second floor.

About the dormitory regions they are telling the tale of the freshman who kidded his girl into believing that he was taking pills in order to reduce. The girl visited him one Sunday aft and asked to see the pills. Seeing his chance, the young blood accepted the explanation of a "pal" that the capsules were in the custody of the latter. The pills were produced and the Guy with a Date stuck one in his mouth. He gulped as though swallowing the pill and then shoved it into a corner of his mouth for future ex-

pectation. About two seconds later he rushed out of the room and for the next 15 minutes he was hanging over a bubbler. The sugar pill had been one with a sulphur center. The young man who no longer takes pills which come unrecommended by authorities is Robert (La Grange) Croft '33.

Anxious to show that he was in the full bloom of health again, Lorrie Douglas '30 gave an exhibition of chinning on a French door in the Memunion for the benefit of Union board members. He quit when he almost hit his Spanish instructor, Miss Mary Dallera, as he made one of his landings.

There's a new typewriter in the Daily Cardinal office and this column is the first thing that has ever been written with it.

"Harry Wood's dainty offering to the Cardinal reader's column impressed me so," writes Sunny. And here is "so:"

Pray let me apologize
If I am prone to eulogize
That talented young person, Harry

Wood.
I've the deepest admiration
For his clever presentation
Of the Scandal's facts. He saw
them as they stood.

And so in all sincerity
I sense but slight temerity
At placing laurel wreaths upon his
brow;
He's so clever, allegorically,
And accurate, historically,
They ought to make a Dean of
him right now.

"A Member of the Bubbett Clan" tells us that Henry Strauss '33 has been raising a fine moustache in order to secure a reasonable grade in Spanish, but when his instructor informed him that it was practically impossible to obtain an excellent, he cut the points of his moustache off—and now he's in Dutch with his French instructor.

Someone in one of the sorority houses hoaxed Max Loose '33 of Delta Tau Delta. A mischievously-bent young lady told him over the phone that she was a society editor and was interested in obtaining some information about Deltas who were going to attend Prom. After obtaining the vital news that about two-thirds would be clothed in tuxedos and the rest in full dress, she asked what kind of headgear they would wear. Max did not know, but of-

fered to take a census, promising to have the information ready within an hour. He never got a return call.

Ten Scholarships Offered to Juniors for Foreign Study

Ten scholarships of \$1,000 each, offered by the New York committee on foreign study and travel, are available to both men and women of all schools for study during their junior year in any country in Europe. Applications for these scholarships must be filed before April 10.

Another group of scholarships of \$300 each is intended to offer a certain amount of assistance to students wishing to spend their junior year in France, but who are unable to meet the full cost of the year abroad, which amounts to about \$1,500 for 12 months.

These scholarships, administered by the Institute of International Education, have been offered by business and professional men and women who are interested in the business, political, and cultural interests of the nation. Further information may be obtained from the department of romance languages, and from the committee on undergraduate study in France, Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th street, New York City.

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\$40	Meltons-Fleeces	\$26 ⁶⁵
\$45	Meltons	30 ⁰⁰
\$50	Boucles	33 ⁶⁵
\$50	Mt. Rock Fleece	39 ⁵⁰

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Colors are in oxford greys . . . blacks . . . rich browns.

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University Society

Prom Gowns in Pastel Tints Are Favored by Co-eds

With the Prom season following immediately after exams, many university women have already chosen their apparel for the Prom functions.

White and pastel tints in peach, orchid, blue, green, are favored for formal wear, and will present a colorful blending effect at the numerous affairs of the week.

Members from the various sororities who will attend Prom, and a description of the gowns that many of them will wear, are as follows:

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Several members of Alpha Gamma Delta are attending Prom this year. Their dresses will present a variety of colors and styles. Arlene Van Doren '31 will wear a gown of white moire and tulle, princess style; Dorothy Lee '31 will wear shell pink chiffon, and the dress of Jane Love '31 will be of egg shell satin.

A gown of tangerine flat crepe will be worn by Ethel Buelow '31, while the dress of Jessie Loomans '31 will be of cream-colored lace. Frances Fossage '30 will appear in white satin with sequin trimming, and Helen Damme Herrick '32 will wear lettuce-green chiffon. Betty Jones '33 will wear a dress of pale blue satin, in contrast to the black satin and tulle dress of Marg Pennington '33.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Eva Edams '30, Alpha Omicron Pi, will wear a rose and silver brocade formal with tulle flounces. Her shoulder straps and jewelry are of hand-cut crystals. An empire model of black chantilly lace with jeweled shoulder straps will be worn by Eleanor Parkinson '30. Kay Lunceford '30 will wear a formal of cafe au lait satin in princess style. Red satin slippers with rhinestone heels complete the costume.

A flame crepe formal, embroidered in sequins, with a single jeweled strap has been selected by Marian Bain '31. Katherine King '32 will have a coral crepe formal with a five-inch train, and crepe shoes of an accompanying shade of coral. Jeanette Zimmer '32 will appear in an orchid satin formal and slippers. A formal of coral satin in princess style with a coral velvet wrap will be worn by Betty Mathewson '30.

A rose and gold lame formal will be worn by Irma Jean Corlies '31. It has a tight-fitting bodice, with a full skirt, and a 10-inch train. Isabel Thompson '31 will wear beige lace in princess style. Her flowers, jewelry, and slippers are jade in color. Virginia Knauf '33 has chosen a white moire in bouffant style with robin's egg blue shoes, and pearl jewelry. Jeanette North '32 will wear a flame moire formal with Nile green brocaded slippers and green crystal jewelry. Her cocktail jacket is of flame tulle.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority who will be present at the Prom include: Charline Zinn '30, Eleanor Sargstein '32, Phyllis Birr '32, Marjory Liedel '31, Marguerite Rahr '33, Celia Creasy '29, Virginia Boose '32 will wear a princess gown, floor length of white chiffon with nine bows down the back as the only ornaments. Pearls, white brocaded slippers and a wrap of black velvet with a collar of white fox complete the ensemble.

Elizabeth Clark '31 will appear at the Prom in a fitted princess model of gold satin with ear-rings of cut gold and a wrap of black velvet. Eleanor Benner '32 will wear a gown of gold lame and black tulle. A wrap

Theta Anniversary Is Celebrated Tonight

Kappa Alpha Theta will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the national organization at a formal banquet this evening at the chapter house. Saturday will also be the fortieth anniversary of the Psi chapter at the university.

The dinner will be attended by both active and alumnae members. Catharine Wood '30, president of the chapter, and Harriet Beach '31, are in charge of arrangements.

The founding of Kappa Alpha Theta took place in 1870 at De Pauw university. The local chapter was formed 23 years later in 1890.

SMYTHE-STUHMER

Martha Leigh Smythe '30, daughter of Mrs. Frederick A. Savage, San Mateo, Cal., will become the bride of John Albert Stuhmer, Cleveland, Ohio, on February 10.

Miss Smythe is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Mr. Stuhmer is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He was formerly an instructor in the commercial department of St. John's Military academy.

of rose velvet matches the bow at the back of the dress.

ANDERSON HOUSE

Residents of the Anderson house who will attend Prom are: Edna Chobot '32, Dorothea Murphy '32, and Myrtle Huffman '31. Miss Murphy will wear a gown of gold satin, jewels of jet and a wrap of black velvet.

ARDEN HOUSE

Enid Steig '30 will wear a period gown of black and rose tulle set off by shoulder length pearl ear-rings at the Prom. Janet Tietjens '30 will appear in a full length dress of blue moire. Katheryne Beatty '33 has chosen a princess frock of white lace and crepe. Her only jewels will be a single strand of seed pearls. Isabel Kerr '31 has a striking gown of white velvet with garnets as contrasting jewels.

CHARTER HOUSE

The following members of Charter house have planned to attend Prom this year: Merle Miller '31, who will wear white velvet with one rhinestone shoulder strap, basque style, rhinestone earrings, and slippers with rhinestone heels; Irene Snavely '30, who will have a long gown of peach taffeta, with a lace bodice, and a peplum in back.

Lorraine Schwefel '31, with a pink lace formal, having tulle ruffles at the bottom; Martha Adamson '30, who has an unadorned peach satin gown, with straight lines; and Janet Luchsinger '30, who will wear orange moire with slippers to match.

CHI OMEGA

Members of Chi Omega sorority who will attend the Prom are Catherine Posthuma '30, Katherine Schoenfeld '31, Carol March '31, Caroline Hess '33, Betty Walrath '30, Sally Lander '32, Jane Radley '31, and Eloise Aten '31.

COLONIAL LODGE

Residents of Colonial Lodge attending the Prom are Josephine Simrell '32, who will wear a floor length gown of figured taffeta, choker of rhinestones, and a wrap of cerise velvet, matching the flowers of the dress; and Ruth Shiveley '32 has chosen a period gown of orange taffeta and a black velvet wrap trimmed with white fox.

CORANTO

Members of Coranto sorority who will attend the Prom are: Frances

Miss Bascom Addresses Wisconsin Dames Today

Miss Lelia Bascom, associate professor of English, will speak on her trip to Mexico at the meeting of the Wisconsin Dames club this afternoon at 2:30 in Lathrop hall. A nursery will be provided for the children.

Miss Bascom spoke on Mexican-American relations at a meeting of the International Relations Study group of the A. A. U. W. at the College club Thursday evening.

A friendly relation, due chiefly to the influence of the American statesman, Ambassador Morrow, has sprung up between the two countries within the last three years, according to Miss Bascom. The Irish at one time ran politics in that country, for the name of the famous hero, Obregon, is merely a Spanish form of the name of O'Brien.

MISS H'DOUBLER IN NEW YORK

A new project in the present dance movement was launched by a group of artists at the Dance Repertory Theater in New York the week of January 5. Miss Margaret H'Doubler of the Department of Physical Education attended.

The studying of dancing in the colleges has a most important role in insuring the success of the dance in the future, according to Miss H'Doubler. College girls who have gained appreciation and understanding of the dance will build up intelligent audiences and demand the best from the dancers of the theaters.

A. A. U. W.

The monthly meeting of the A. A. U. W. will be held Jan. 25 at 2:30 p. m. in the College club. Prof. Selig Perlman will talk on "Russia and the West." The hostesses will be Mrs. C. R. Acly, chairman, Mrs. N. J. Frey, Mrs. H. H. Ratcliffe, Mrs. Harry Blake, and Miss Amanda Kluth.

Prof. W. G. Bleyer will speak on "Newspapers and Standards of Living" at the luncheon discussion group of the A. A. U. W. at the College club at 12:30 Saturday.

SOLALINDES RETURN

Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Solalinde are expected to arrive in Madison February 2, after having spent the past year traveling in Spain, Portugal, Italy and England. Prof. Solalinde will resume his teaching duties in the department of romance languages at the opening of the second semester.

DAUGHTERS OF DEMETER

The Daughters of Demeter will meet February 1 at the home of Mrs. L. F. Gruber. Assistant hostesses will be women of the educational, engineering and veterinary science departments. Mrs. J. A. James, Mrs. E. R. Jones and Mrs. F. B. Hadley are acting as chairmen.

Wright and Joy Griesbach. Joy Griesbach will wear a gown of green lace, uneven hem-line and princess style. Flowers will be her only accessory. A wrap of black velvet and gold satin complete the ensemble.

DELTA ZETA

Elizabeth Reed '30, Delta Zeta, is wearing an emerald moire princess dress and amber shoes and jewelry to Prom. Beulah McCashen '31 has chosen a burnt orange princess chiffon. Margaret McKenzie '32 is wearing an ivory satin gown. Mora Himel '32 will appear in a coral moire, and Lucille Fisher '32 in a yellow velvet formal.

Clara Kraner '32 is wearing a turquoise blue satin formal with rhinestone necklace and bracelet. Suzanne Marting will wear a blue crepe princess gown. A peach satin gown is to be worn by Irene Schauer '31. Dorothy Schmitt '30 will wear blue taf-

—Sir Galahad rode a panting steed

—Napoleon owned a chauffeur driven four-in-hand

—Bill Shakespeare walked his bundle of inspiration about town

Hoffman-Schuler Wedding Held in Chicago Recently

The marriage of Miss Irene Phyllis Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Chicago, to Reginald Schuler '27, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schuler, Chicago, took place in Chicago recently at a formal ceremony in St. Viator's church at 5 o'clock.

The Reverend Father Ryan, pastor of St. Viator's, performed the ceremony in the church, which was decorated for the event with smilax, large bouquets of roses and other cut flowers.

The father of the bride presented her in matrimony. She wore ivory satin in long silhouette effect, and a long veil which fell from a cap of hand made lace. She carried a bridal bouquet of lilies of the valley and sweetheart roses. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Edgewater Beach hotel, and dinner was served to 42 guests.

Mr. Schuler is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

feta, and Ruth Kuehne '32 will wear flame chiffon.

FALLOWS HOUSE

Mary Louise Willis '33, Fallows house, will attend Prom in a pale green taffeta formal in princess style. She will wear pearls, and has a black velvet wrap, and white slippers.

FRENCH HOUSE

Vera Racolin '31, who lives at the French house, will wear a gown of sequins to Prom.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The members of Gamma Phi Beta who will attend the Prom are as follows: Harriet Treat '31, Martha Ann Burkett '33, Marian Wiemer '33, Jodeen Lord '32, Betty Burchard '31, Margaret Newman '31, Marion Briggs '31, Mary Bellack '30, Eleanor Anderson '30, Jane Martin '31, Jean Jardine '31, Jomary Mosely '31, Margaret Berman '31, Harriet Bartlett '33, Betty Hart '33, Betty Bartlett '30, Mary Brandon '30.

GATH INN

Helen Slinde '33, Gath Inn, who plans to attend Prom, will wear a formal gown of white satin, with matching accessories.

PHI OMEGA PI

Members of the Phi Omega Pi house who are attending Prom are the following: Elizabeth Heywood '31, who is wearing a tan taffeta formal trimmed in lavender with lavender jewelry to match; Mary Mickelson '30, who has an embroidered chiffon formal trimmed in pale ivory lace, and crystal jewelry.

Lenora Webber '30, who is wearing a peach colored moire formal with tulle on the lower part of the skirt; Rachel Swicher '30, will wear a blue chiffon formal; Delta Seikert '31, a chiffon formal; Marion Douglass '33 is wearing an ankle length formal of peach colored moire with tulle on the lower part of the skirt, rhinestone necklace and rhinestone bracelets.

PHI MU

Included in the list of Phi Mu girls who are attending Prom this year are Alice Lindberg '31, Helen Roberts '31, Margaret Johnson '31, Hilma Berg '31, Bernice Nelson '32, Winifred Barsness '32, and Wendell Barsness '33.

Alice Lindberg will wear a long, pale pink and blue chiffon dress, blue pumps, and a blue wrap trimmed with white fur. Pearls will complete her attire. The dress of Helen Roberts will be of eggshell moire. Rhinestone jewelry and rhinestone straps on silver slippers will offset her cos-

tume. Bernice Nelson will wear a white taffeta period dress with a sequin jacket.

Professors Print New Chemistry Experiment Text

A new book entitled "Experimental Physical Chemistry" has been announced by the McGraw-Hill Book company, publishers, written by Dr. J. H. Mathews, chairman of the department of chemistry, Prof. Fanning Daniels, and Assistant Professor John W. Williams, both of the department of chemistry.

This latest volume of the International Chemical series presents 78 experiments in physical chemistry. This is in the first part of the book which lists experiments based on researches described in the literature of physical chemistry, classical experiments, and some new work.

The second part describes laboratory apparatus, and methods of using it, also the technique of experimentation.

Officers Installed at Blue Shield Club Meeting Thursday

Officers of the Blue Shield who had been elected for the coming semester were formally installed at the meeting of that organization held in the student recreation room of Hillel foundation Thursday night.

Those installed were Lee Jewell '31, president; Valery Vanenhenven '31, vice president; Gabriella McMillan '31, secretary; Herb Krohn '31, treasurer; and Sylvia Brudos '31, extension chairman.

In addition to the installation of officers plans were formulated for the handling of the annual home talent competition. Plans for group recreation were also discussed.

Gimme!

Students Beseech Prof. Olson for Loans and Scholarships

A steady stream of students may be seen coming out of Prof. Julius E. Olson's office as the semester closes. The reason? Because Prof. Olson is chairman of the loan and scholarship committee.

More out-of-state students are applying for loans this semester than ever before. This is due to the increase in non-resident tuition fees. Students from Wisconsin, however, are given the preference to loans if funds are low.

According to information received from Prof. Olson's office more men apply for loans than women. Many of these loans are not paid until the student is graduated.

G. L. Gilbert, bursar, states that there are 20 different loan funds with a total value of \$58,000. No incoming freshmen have access to these funds nor do students who are putting in their first year at Wisconsin, coming from another university.

Students are paying back their loans with as great a rapidity as in previous years, but the funds never reach their original figure.

FOR THAT WORN OUT FEELING—Heavy Waterproof Soles for MEN . . . Light Flexible Soles for WOMEN.

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515 N. Frances 119 W. Dayton

The Co-op will

PAY CASH for
ALL Used Texts

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

But an Ancient Prejudice Has Been Removed

Our new Fords and Chryslers have broken the chain of human bondage and made walking and horses out of date.

Capital City Rent-A-Car
531 STATE STREET
"A Campus Institution of Friendly Service"

FAIRCHILD 334

news of the six pop arts--in review

also some slants and angles on dubious points of interest

by don klein

THIS AND THAT: President Hoover warns us not to expect too much from the London Naval Conference . . . after learning that six admirals went along as advisers there's no danger of overconfidence here. Londoners, by the way are clever people . . . recently they discovered that prickly pear pricklers make excellent phonograph needles. They produce a svelte tone and last for about 100 records. And then there is the story of the poor newsy who got caught selling Sat Eve Post on wensay.

It seems to us that the sick legit stage is rather robust . . . and receiving too much sympathy. At present there are at least 10 musical hits and about twice more dramatic hits on Broadway . . . all sellouts . . . though there isn't a really great play in the bunch.

Shaw's "Apple Cart" will soon be brought to N'Yawk and the much heralded "Infinite Shoebblack" will soon appear, not mentioning another "Little Show" in the making. Although the situation is nothing to gloat over we can see little reason for being glum. Theatergoers will have another opportunity to see Rosalynne Rosenthal . . . the gal which appeared in "Six Characters etc." . . . in the Pre-Prom play, "Enter Madame."

bob

Bob Godley . . . Statjurnle theater expert . . . when he was writing for this rag used to rant occasionally concerning that noble experiment, PROHIBITION. May we add our own reactions? . . . first, most prohibition agents are corrupt . . . second, most people intend to practice their right to 'pursuit of happiness' . . . third, snuggling is getting to be a better racket every day . . . these clever law breakers are now using the radio to foil the great coast guard. George Washington brewed his own ale, Thomas Jefferson imported his own wines, Woodrow Wilson drank both . . . why can't you, sonny buoy. By the way . . . don't you think Bob is the handsomest man?

discs

Brunswick is featuring song hits from "Sweet Adeline" in this week's releases. Lee Sims, pianist extraordi-

theater tips
here'n there

Parkway — John Barrymore and Marion Nixon in "General Crack" . . . don't miss this. Feature at 1:12, 3:12, 5:12, 7:12, 9:12.

Capitol — Betty Compson and Eric von Stroheim in "The Great Gabbo" . . . a different and fantastic story. Feature at 1:21, 3:36, 5:31, 7:36, 9:41.

Orpheum — Marion Davies in "Not So Dumb" . . . elegant comedy. Feature at 1:32, 4:07, 5:32, 8:07, 10:32. Vaud at 3, 7, 9:35.

Strand — Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks in "The Taming of the Shrew" . . . last times today. Feature at 1, 2:49, 4:38, 6:27, 8:16, 10:05.

ary, contributes "Don't Ever Leave Me" and "Why Was I Born," and Roger Wolfe Kahn et orchestra render "Twas Not So Long Ago" and "Don't Ever Leave Me."

Columbia release only twice a month now but Guy Lombardo has an interesting recording in "Have a Little Faith in Me" and "Cryin' For The Carolinas" both from "Spring is Here."

These records may be heard at Ward-Brodt's.

disguise

We thought we saw Barney Oldfield the other day . . . but it turned out to be Prof. Scott with a pair of goggles and cap.

TWO SHOWS
for the Price of One

— Tonite at 11 P.M. —

JANET GAYNOR in

of "SUNNY SIDE UP"

"CHRISTINA"

— ENDS TONITE —

HEAR THEM TALK!
Their FIRST Co-Starring Picture . . .

MARY PICKFORD
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
"The TAMING OF THE SHREW"



COMEDY

NEWS

PARKWAY Starting Today

Let Vitaphone put you "on speaking terms" with this famous fighting lover you've only half-known on the silent screen.

JOHN BARRYMORE in "General Crack" with
LOWELL SHERMAN MARION NIXON

SEE and HEAR
the Screen's
Great Lover as
an Audacious
Soldier of
Fortune!

Come to "General Crack." Sit for the first time in the living presence of a flaming, surging personality that will lift you to unguessed heights of emotion as he storms recklessly into the vortex of cyclonic romance and adventure breaking heads and hearts and sweeping monarchs from their thrones to suit a gypsy whim

Vitaphone Vodvil
RUTH ETTING

marion nixon's bio.

Born in Superior, Wis., on October 20, 1906.

Studied stage dancing and dramatic art and received first stage opportunity in a Minneapolis theater. Left Minneapolis with a vaud troupe as a chorus gal finally landing in Los Angeles.

Received first "break" from Mack Sennett, then signed with Fox as an extra in "The Temple of Venus." Received instant recognition and a three year contract.

Made her talking picture debut in "Geraldine" for Warner Bros. She has appeared since with Grant Withers in "In the Headlines," Al Jolson in "Say It With Songs," and John Barrymore in "General Crack."

langdon

Harry Langdon . . . no connection with the street . . . has just finished "The Shrimp" supported by Thelma Todd.

A Spanish version is also being made.

blue

"Those Who Dance" by George Kibbe Turner will be one of the new productions at the Warner Studio. Monte Blue will star.

richman

Harry Richman left for N'Yawk . . . minus Clara, of course. His friends gave him a farewell party and presented him with many gifts . . . most of the gifts were from song writers.

frogs on time

First National has an automatic film sound track of croaking frogs attached to its fountain.

Supposed frogs go into action every hour on the hour . . . by clock control.

beery

Noah Beery has a singing role in Warner's "Golden Dawn" . . . and can Noah sing . . . I ask you.

A swoon is a device into which old-time heroines used to fall.

Beauty hint to girls—How to make your own lipstick: Put glue on it.

Wer zuletzt lacht, lacht am besten.

Girls Seeking Husbands Should

Attend Co-educational School

Lincoln, Neb.—Girls who wish to marry should attend a coeducational institution, is the opinion of Dr. Anna Y. Reed, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, now in an eastern university. In an article published in the New York Times she stresses the value of such schools as a medium to help young women in choosing their future husbands.

"If a girl were to get married, and, of course, she should, then she ought

WHA Program

Today's program for WHA, university radio station, is as follows.

On Wisconsin Program (12-12:30)

Recordings, announcements, weather, Character Education Through School

Activities, John F. Shaw, supervisor of rural schools, state department of public instruction.

Twenty-minute musical program: Miss Thelma Halverson, soprano. Miss Margaret Otterson, accompanist.

Miss Marjorie Palmer, pianist.

Farmers' Noonday Program (12:30-1) Music.

The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, Dr. A. S. Alexander, professor of veterinary science, College of agriculture.

What Will We Sow in 1930? George M. Briggs, agronomist.

Tomorrow's Weather.

to go to a coed school, where she will meet a lot of men," said Dr. Reed.

"She will meet, in a coeducational college, various types of men and learn which type she best agrees with. Then, whether she marries a college mate or not, she will have something to guide her when she finally makes her choice."

Dr. Reed firmly believes that a girl should have an opportunity to compare herself mentally with the man before she decides to marry him.

She Might Be Wrong!

"Under ordinary circumstances," stated Dr. Reed, "a girl does not have such an opportunity. She meets or accompanies the man when he is dressed for the occasion. She does not know whether he is at heart a spendthrift or a miser, and also she is ignorant of his disposition."

"As a classmate the girl will have a chance to observe him more closely, without his knowledge, and note his qualities.

"It is really immaterial, whether or not a girl continues her education at a coeducational school. If she finds that men's presence interfere with her class work, it is advisable to shift to a segregated college. However, she should have contacts with men in her youth, so that she will be better suited to determine what type of man is best suited to her. By becoming acquainted with men in her college days, a woman is better able to make adjustments in her later business life, for it is undeniable that women are more and more entering into the field of business where they must have knowledge of man and his standards.

"As yet there is no scientific way of finding out whether the segregated or coeducational colleges are preferable in the long run, but we are anticipating the time when it will be possible to determine and tabulate such."

RKO ORPHEUM

TODAY
LAST TIMES

ALL TALKING
LAUGHING
HIT!

MARION DAVIES
in "NOT SO DUMB"

with
Elliott Nugent
Raymond Hackett



Greater R-K-O Vaudeville
featuring
MRS. GEORGE PRIMROSE
and her
"Spirit of Minstrelsy"

Starting
TOMORROW

MAE MURRAY
in
PEACOCK ALLEY

with
George Barraud
Jason Robards
See Her Tango and Other Dances
—in COLOR

Plus—
R-K-O VAUDEVILLE

CAPITOL

MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

NEVER Was Heard the Like!
NEVER Was Seen the Like!
NEVER Was Known the Like!

Come! And be amazed by the strangest and most absorbingly different story ever conceived by the brain of man. It's drama will astonish you! It's odd fantastic theme will have all Madison buzzing and gossiping—and music! Hundreds of gorgeous girls! Stomping bizarre dances! Brilliant settings in TECHNICOLOR that will astound and delight! ALL TALKING! ALL MUSIC! ALL DANCING! ALL SINGING! ALL THRILLING! THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT EVER CONCEIVED SINCE the BEGINNING of TALKING PICTURES!

A BIGGER TRIUMPH for GLORIOUS BETTY Than "ON WITH THE SHOW" or "STREET GIRL"

HATED...
BY ALL
His only friend a
lifeless...leering
DUMMY!!

The
GREAT
GABBO

with
ERIC VON STROHEIM
BETTY COMPSON
AND A NOTABLE CAST OF 500!

There never has been a picture like this—There cannot be another like it! Its story is totally different—its drama is unusually intense, and it has the most gorgeous revue ever seen or heard. You must see it to understand why it baffles description.

A TALKING
SINGING
DANCING
Dramatic Spectacle!

BRILLIANT
with
TECHNI-
COLOR

JAMES CRUZE
PRODUCTION

More Facilities for Winter Sports Accorded by Union

Toboggans, skis, and ski poles will be available to students Sunday morning as well as Sunday afternoon and evening henceforward, it was announced at the Union yesterday. The billiard desk will open at 9 a. m. to give this service.

Ten toboggans, 28 pairs of skis of various lengths, and four ski poles are ready for the use of students this week end. They may be reserved in advance by calling the billiard desk, F. 7400. Toboggans can be guaranteed, however, only to those who reserve them for the period of 2 p. m. to 6 p. m., or 6 p. m. to 10 p. m., and who pay the four hour rental in advance.

The great demand for toboggans on Saturdays and Sundays has made the four hour reservation necessary to assure the sleds being on hand at the right time, according to George Hackett, billiard manager. The advance rental is refunded in case the weather does not permit the use of the slide.

The winter sports room on the ground floor of the old Union building, now being occupied by the Y. M. C. A., is open again this year as a headquarters and warming-up station for ski and toboggan parties. A fireplace and a supply of logs make the room a welcome retreat from the icy winds on the lake and Observatory hill. Arrangements for evening use of the room are made at the Union desk.

Bruns Discusses Modern Literature in Latest Work

"American Literature of Today" is the title of a new book written by Prof. Friedrich Bruns, of the German department. The book, published by B. G. Taupner of Leipzig, is written in German.

There are three distinct divisions in the work. Under the novel, Edith Wharton, Theodore Dreiser, Sherwood Anderson, Joseph Hergesheimer, James Branch Cabell, Sinclair Lewis, Upton Sinclair, and Willa Cather are discussed.

Under poetry, there are Emily Dickinson, Edgar Arlington Robinson, Robert Frost, William Ellery Leonard, Vachel Lindsay, Carl Sandberg, Edgar Lee Masters, Sara Teasdale, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Stephen Crane; A. V. Moody, and Eugene O'Neill are discussed under the dramatists.

The book will be available in Madison in five weeks.

Minor Retailer Dominates Land, Doering States

"The small retailer still dominates the country," declared H. R. Doering, assistant professor of business administration in the Extension division, to the East Side Business Men's club Thursday night.

"Sixty per cent of the \$40,000,000 worth of the merchandise sold each year is sold by the independent retail merchants," he continued, "despite the fact that during recent years the retail merchant has lost 21 per cent of his business to the chain store while the chains have quadrupled their businesses." He recommended that independent dealers apply the methods that have made the chain stores thrive.

Summer School Publicity Issued Within 10 Days

The preliminary summer session bulletin of the University of Wisconsin will appear in 10 days, with the final bulletin being mailed out some time next spring, it was learned Thursday. The first summer session poster is making its appearance this week.

The poster lists the courses for the 1930 session. It is illustrated with a view of Music hall, and a drawing of the sky-line of the city of Madison, including the state Capitol, Bascom Hall, and the other university buildings.

The courses listed as leading to Bachelor and other higher degrees are in the colleges of letters of science, engineering, agriculture, and in the schools of education, law, medicine, and music.

The general session extends from June 30 to Aug. 8, while the special nine-weeks session for graduates only extends from June 30 to Aug. 29. The summer law school is in session from June 23 to Aug. 29.

Church Services

First Congregational Church—Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D. D., minister. Parsonage, 121 Bascom pl. Miss Emma Sater, director of education. Miss Marion E. Ott, office secretary. Rev. Donald E. Webster, director of student work. Miss Jean Richardson, assistant. Prof. E. B. Gordon, director of music. Mrs. H. M. Carter, organist. Sunday: 9:30, dedication of the church school. 10:45, morning worship with the sermon by the minister, "Lest the Old Traditions Fail." Prelude, "Allegro" (First Organ Sonata), Borowski. Quartet, "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," Oley Speaks. Offertory, "Andante," Borowski. Chorus, "Still, Still With Thee," Thickstun. Postlude, "Grand Choeur," Renaud. (This service will be broadcast over station WIBA.) 5:30, Sigma Nu Kappa high school Sunday school evening club.

Calvary Luth. University Church—713 State street. Pastor, Rev. Ad. Haentzschel, Ph. D., speaking on "Jesus and a Leper," at 10:45 morning services with celebration of Holy Communion. Preparatory services at 10:15. No social hour due to the examinations.

Reformed Memorial—14 W. Johnson street. Calvin M. Zenk, minister. Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music. 9:15 a. m., German service. 9:45 a. m., church school; classes for all ages. 11 a. m., English worship. Prelude, "Largo," from "New World Symphony," (Dvorak). Anthem, "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven," (Huhn). Student choir: Offertory, "Andante" from "Orfeo," (Grieg). Margaret Dauer; sermon by the pastor. Postlude, "Pilgrim Chorus," (Wagner). 5:30 p. m., cost supper and Student Group meeting. Leader, Louise Kloetzel; topic, "What does it mean to be a Christian at play?"

Christ Presbyterian Church—Corner Wisconsin avenue and W. Dayton street. Sunday, Jan. 26, 1930. Pastors: George E. Hunt, D. D., Paul S. Johnson, D. D. Minister of education, Milo Beran. Church secretary, Miss Minnie W. Hastings. 10:45, morning worship. Sermon: The Unity of Mankind, Dr. Hunt. Anthem: Build Thee More Stately Mansions, O My Soul. Andrews. Baritone solo, Blow Ye the Trumpet, Mark Andrews. Mr. G. G. Glasier. Organ, Serenade, Schubert. Overture to Act III, Lohengrin-Wagner, Paul G. Jones, Mrs. Doris Buriff Caster, director of music. 5:30, Tri-C-Discussion groups, open to all young folks. Less than cost supper served at 6, discussion groups at 6:30.

First Christian Church—Meeting at Esther Vilas hall, Y. W. C. A., 122 State street. J. Warren Leonard, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., morning service. Sermon subject: "What Can I Believe," 6:30 p. m., student discussion club. Leader, J. Warren Leonard. Subject: "What can the Church Offer a Student?" 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor society. 7:45 p. m., evening service. Sermon subject: "Plans of Church Union."

Christian Science—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 315 Wisconsin avenue. 11 a. m., Sunday service. Subject: "Truth." 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 8 p. m., Wednesday, testimonial meeting in church edifice. Reading room, open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Closed Sunday and on legal holidays.

Grace Episcopal Church—Corner Carroll and W. Washington avenue. The only church on Capitol Square. Third Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 26. 7:30 a. m., celebration of the Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., church school. 10:45 a. m., morning service and sermon by the rector, the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin. 4 p. m., Evensong. 5 p. m., Young People's society. Music by the vested choir. Mrs. Fletcher Wheeler, director. Mr. Henry Herold, organist.

University Methodist Church—The Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin, 1127 University avenue. Dr. Herbert W. Blashfield, director of Wesley Foundation. Rev. William W. Moore, pastor of University church. Prof. L. L. Iltis, director of music. 9:30 a. m., meeting of all the classes of the Sunday school. Special classes for university students. 10:45 a. m., morning worship service. Rev. Moore will talk on "Power to Become." 5 p. m., Fellowship hour. 6 p. m., cost supper. 6:30 p. m., Student League meeting. High School League meeting. Graduate club meeting.

First Baptist Church—N. Carroll and W. Dayton streets. Rev. A. T. Wallace, minister. Rev. George L. Collins, university pastor. 9:30 a. m., church school. Graded classes for all. 9:30 a. m., Roger Williams club and

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PARTIES
Call B-4154

Balboa club at 429 N. Park street. These classes are for both city and university young people. 9:30 a. m., upper class group in the pastor's study. 9:30 a. m., Gillin class in the public library. Topic: "Is Christianity Practical Today?" 10:45 a. m., morning worship. Sermon: "Is the Age of Miracles Past?" Rev. George L. Collins. 5:30 p. m., social hour for all young people. 6 p. m., cost supper. 6:30 p. m., Wayland club. Topic: "My Idea of God." Leader, George H. Aull. 7:30 p. m., Study of the Survey. "The Progress of the Enterprise at Home." Leader, Rev. Richard J. Richards.

Dr. Robert West Denies Program to Aid Stutterers

Stutterers at the University of Wisconsin are to be organized into boxing and aesthetic dancing classes under the direction of Dr. R. West, wrote an enterprising reporter in the Michigan Daily Thursday, but Dr. West, in the speech department, stoutly denied the fact Friday and laughed at the idea.

Dr. Lee Travis of the University of Iowa was also reported in the Michigan Daily to be assisting Dr. West in the experiment which was expected to cure the subjects' stuttering by the rhythm of the dancing and boxing.

At the same time the results of research in the problem of stutterers covering a 10-year period were disclosed by Prof. J. H. Muyskens of the University of Michigan. Dr. Muyskens' experiments attempted to prove that a neglected part of phonetics, rhythm, is the real basis for curing stuttering.

Two new instruments, a "pneumograph" and a "kymograph" have been developed there to measure the words uttered by the subject and record his breathing errors.

The most successful cure for stutterers, according to Prof. Muyskens, is causing them to talk to the beat of a metronome for several minutes.

Michigan Union Officers Elected by Student Board

A vote for the election of a faculty-student board which will elect the president and secretary of the Union at Michigan this year, was held at a meeting Friday in the Michigan Memorial Union.

The present system of election by popular vote, it was decided, has the effect of putting inexperienced men in office; also, it does not give due credit to men who have worked on subordinate positions in the Union.

The National Student Federation of America holds that efforts to increase student government in universities and colleges have been most successful, when the student offices were controlled as proposed for the Memorial Union at Michigan.

The electoral board of seven members will be elected by the Union board of directors from among its membership. There are 17 directors, including six vice-presidents elected by the men students at the all-campus vote.

Business, Politics Need Revamping, Declares Frank

"The antiquated political system of America, an evolutionary product of a passé social order, must be revamped to satisfy social conditions and commercial progress of the nation," said Pres. Glenn Frank, speaking on business and politics of the American future before the New Orleans association of commerce, Thursday.

"Business and politics have two views," he declared. "One is to catch the criminal, the other to dodge the policeman. Neither is worthy of the constructive genius of America."

Declaring that the new American business will necessitate new American politics, he said, "Modern business and industry have created a social order radically different from the social and political order first formulated in this nation; a different politics is needed to administer greater justice with greater efficiency."

Be Good to Your Eyes ..

It is our most faithful servant that we abuse the most . . . OUR EYES.

Remember an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Perhaps you do not need glasses, but it is a good idea to have your eyes examined regularly and prevent strains.

BUCKMASTER'S
Union Trust Bldg. Over Menges

Favorites Win in Dorm Ball

(Continued from Page 3)

Plonsky, rg	2	0	4
Goldlust, lg	0	0	0
Totals	3	1	7

Referee: Shimkus.

Botkin almost annihilated Frankenburger in their game. Besides rolling up a score of 39-9 the victors laid out Cohen, defensive bulwark of the losers. The absence of Bainbridge still is very evident in the play of Frankenburger, for since he has been out with an injured hand his team has not won a game. Before the holidays Frankenburger defeated Bashford rather handily and the latter is the only team to have beaten Botkin this season. However, with a tie for Tripp hall supremacy at stake, the winners lost no time in routing Frankenburger, and with Holmquist and Palmer in the limelight, and kept the game under control throughout. The players:

Botkin (39)	FG	FT	TP
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Patterson, rf	3	2	8
Palmer, lf	5	1	11
Holmquist, c	6	1	13
Rieck, rg	2	1	5
Babington, lg	1	0	2
Totals	17	5	39

Frankenburger (9)

Gillette, rf	2	0	4
Kurtz, lf	0	0	0
Fifrick, c	1	1	3
Migul, rg	0	1	1
Cohen, lg	0	1	1
Totals	3	3	9

Referee: Ritter.

After a whirlwind start in which they secured a lead of 5-0 early in the first period, Gregory slowed up, and their game with High turned out to be a slow, uninteresting contest. They showed a remarkable reversal of the form which so decisively defeated Vilas a few days previously, and it was with some difficulty that they finally stalled their way to a four point margin by the score of 14-10. Wittkopp with his height and floor work was a large factor in the victory, while Ross with three baskets was the main cog in the High machine. Score:

Gregory (14)	FG	FT	TP
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Wilcox, rf	1	0	2
R. Galineau, lf	0	1	1
Wittkopp, c	1	0	2
J. Croft, rg-rf	1	1	3
J. Croft, lg	3	0	6
Savaglio, rf	0	0	0
Eisemann, rg	0	0	0
Totals	708	666	761 2135

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Savaglio, rf	0	0	0
Eisemann, rg	0	0	0
Totals	754	732	769 2259

Referee: Ritter.

Who says there's no such word as "can't"? Did you ever try to sort buckshot and pepper seed with boxing gloves on?

No, the Deluge made famous by Noah's Ark is not the same as the Reign of Terror.

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