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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 73

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Hurrey Speaks at Uni-Service Meeting Today

Y.M.C.A. Leader to Talk on Student Rebels in Religion

The combined choirs of the Wesley and Hillel Foundation and the speech of Charles V. Hurrey on "Student Rebels in Religion" will be the features of the program which the Uni-service committee has arranged for 7:30 p. m. tonight in Music hall. As an added feature, Paul Jones instructor in the School of Music, will sing and there will be harp solo by Sylvia Meyer '29.

Mr. Hurrey has spent approximately 10 years in South America and has traveled throughout Europe, Japan, and China. He has come into direct contact with the university students of all countries, learning both of their problems and beliefs. He spoke at the freshman Y. M. C. A. banquet held early in the semester. He is secretary of the Friendly Relations committee of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Hurrey graduated from the University of Michigan in 1900 and since that time has visited the various countries of the world particularly in the interests of students. He is as equally well versed on student problems in South America as in Asia and Europe. Mr. Hurrey was scheduled to appear on the program of the University Religious Convocation last year but due to illness could not come.

It is supposed that Mr. Hurrey's speech will deal with the revolt of the students to the conventional religious ideas.

Famous Choir to Sing Monday

St. Olaf Chorus Will Give Concert at Luther Memorial

Appearing here on the first lap of a tour which will carry them eastward to the Atlantic coast, the famous choir of St. Olaf's college of Northfield, Minn., will make its only appearance of the year in Madison at the Luther Memorial church on Monday at 8 p. m.

The purpose of the choir and choir tours is primarily religious. The choir sings every Sunday during the college year at services in St. John's Lutheran church at Northfield. Student life at St. Olaf College is richer, and deeper because of the singing of this choir, for most of the students attend services at the church where the choir sings, and frequently it is called upon to sing at college festivities.

Profits in Background

In spite of the drawing power of the choir and the possibilities of making money, that phase of their work is held in the back-ground as much as possible. Whatever surplus there may be over and above the actual expenses of a tour, is given to St. Olaf college, and is set aside as an interest-bearing fund to be

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Here Arrested on Illegitimacy Charge

Ben Begel '32, Milwaukee, was arrested by Sheriff Fred T. Finn Saturday at the request of Milwaukee police, who have charged him with being the father of an illegitimate child. Begel is being held in the county jail here pending the arrival of Milwaukee authorities.

SPECIAL UNION ARTICLES

On an inside page today The Daily Cardinal starts the first of a series articles and pictures about the Memorial Union. The Daily Cardinal hopes to make the student body conscious of the way the Union enriches student life and of the increasing importance this "living room" must play in every undergraduate's life if the condition of the student body is to remain healthy as this university grows and tends to fall into isolated units.

—Executive Editor

Here Tonight



Badgers Swamp Gophers in Big Ten Tilt, 29-21

Initial Conference Match Victory Bring Season's String to Five

(Special to The Daily Cardinal) Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 5.—A Wisconsin basketball team, tall and dexterous, opened its campaign for the western conference title by decisively defeating Minnesota at the university field house here tonight, 29 to 21.

The lanky Badgers were the first to score on a short toss by Tenhopen and from that moment on were never headed although Otterness succeeded in tying the count a moment later. After Otterness's counter Tenhopen came right back to net the ball again on a pass from Foster. The score at half time was Wisconsin 18, Minnesota 13.

Second Half All Wisconsin

With the opening of the second half, Meanwell's Badgers quickly succeeded in running their string to 22 while holding the Gophers helpless by quelling all Minnesota attempts to rally. Wisconsin maintained this advantage until but 15 minutes of play remained before the close of play, when the MacMillan quintet broke through for a brief period to make the score 23 to 17. That was as close as Minnesota could get, however, and the boys from Madison coasted to victory.

The scoring star of the fray was Tenhopen who gathered 10 points on four field goals and two free throws, but Chmielewski with his wonderful weaving dribbles and smart directing perhaps outshone him in all around playing, although his point total fails

(Continued on Page 3)

Frank Will Play Important Role in Kohler Inauguration Monday

President Has Part in Installation and Reception; Six Take Oath

President Glenn Frank will represent the university at the 1929 inaugural ceremonies for state officers, which will take place Monday at 12 noon in the state capitol. He will have an important part both in the ceremonies and in the reception that will follow.

During the inaugural procession from the executive offices to the rotunda of the Capitol, Dr. Frank will escort acting Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry, the inaugurating officer, to his position on the speaker's platform.

In the same procession, the outgoing governor, Fred Zimmerman will escort governor-elect Walter J. Kohler to his position.

After the ceremonies, Dr. and Mrs. Frank will assist the new governor in the reception to be given in the latter's offices.

Receptions will also be held in the chambers of all the new officials of the state.

The officers to be inaugurated are: Walter J. Kohler, governor; Henry A. Huber, lieutenant governor; Theodore Damann, secretary of state; Solomon Levitan, state treasurer; John Reynolds, attorney general, and John Calahan, state superintendent of public instruction.

David Gordon, Held by Elgin Police, Expected Back Soon

David Gordon '31, who had been held by the police of Elgin, Ill. because the car which he was driving injured a woman in that town, has not as yet returned to the Experimental college. It is understood that he will return within the next few days.

REPORTERS

A compulsory meeting of all reporters and special writers will be held at the Memorial Union Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 3:30 p. m. Demerits will be given for absence.

NEWS EDITOR

Dr. Stratman-Thomas, in Interior of Africa, Writes of Expedition

Conquering Plague



University Pharmacologist Is Progressing Upon Dread Sickness of Tropics

From the depths of the Belgian Congo Saturday came the first news to be received by The Daily Cardinal about the expedition of Dr. Warren K. Stratman-Thomas, university research pharmacologist, who has penetrated the African wilds to make a special study of sleeping sickness, a dread tropical disease.

His letter, dated Dec. 1, tells in vivid fashion of his adventures, noting that although the natives are cannibals they limit the practice to themselves. Although Dr. Stratman-Thomas works in Congo hospitals, his laboratory is in reality the entire expanse of the jungle.

Work Going Well

The letter in part follows:

Poste Restante,

Leopoldville-Est

Congo, Belga, Africa,

1 December, 1928.

The Daily Cardinal, Madison, Wisconsin.

My work is going well. I am healing sleeping sickness cases at the Laboratoire d'état in Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo and also at the Institute Pasteur at Brouzerville, the capital of French equatorial Africa.

The Belgian government has been very courteous to me. The principal medical officer of the colony has invited me to work in any government hospital at my pleasure. Le Chemin de Fer du Congo and the Unatra have sent me an official pass so that I do not have to pay for my traveling on the Congo railroad or the river boats.

In a month or so I shall go with the Medicine en Chef of the Huilliers du Congo Belge to Leverville by his invitation, and then plan to go into the Kasai (Continued on Page 2)

Charles Sisson to Speak Here

Former Wisconsin Professor Will Lecture on London Theatres

Prof. Charles Sisson, formerly of the English department of the University of Wisconsin, and at present Lord Northcliffe professor of English, University of London, will give two lectures in Madison on Tuesday and Wednesday. The title of the lectures will be "Poetry and Music" and "New Light on Some London Theatres in Shakespeare's Day."

His first lecture, "Poetry and Music," lies in the field of his special interests. He is a professor in the Royal Academy of Music, London, as well as a student of letters; and it was before this academy that the lecture was first delivered. Professor Sisson was also at one time on the concert stage.

In the second lecture, that concerning the stage of Shakespeare's day, he presents the results of recent research. The first lecture will be delivered in the Great hall of the Union, at 4:30 p. m., Jan. 8; the second in 165 Bascom hall, at 4:30 p. m. Jan. 9. They will be open to the public.

Time Tables for Second Semester Ready on Jan. 9

Time tables for second semester courses will be issued Wednesday, Jan. 9. The usual letters with registration instructions, model election cards and blank will be mailed Monday or during the early part of the week. There is to be a new type of election card, which will incorporate the program arrangement of the hours of the day and the days of the week. The dean's copy attached to the card, and the pocket form for the fee cards will be as usual. This new election card practically eliminates the possibility of conflict in hours which usually causes such unnecessary confusion.

Madison Police Report Liquor Cases Rising Since Prohibition

10-Year Survey Shows Growth of Ninety-three Cases to 1,219

About 10 years ago a husky old man with a red nose was chloroformed, dressed in his tuxedo, and deposited in a hole in the ground—all this allegorically, however, for the man was one John Barleycorn.

It was a nice ceremony, very impressive, and supposedly effective. Somehow, though, the legal chloroform was only temporarily effective. And "Jawn" is coming back—the same old self, but minus the disorderly conduct of former days.

Increase in all Forms

This last is gathered from reports of the Madison police department. These reports show marked increase in all forms of drunkenness, except the old "drunk and disorderly" type. The charge of "drunk and fighting" has been wiped off the books entirely.

Starting in 1919, when 93 persons were taken into custody for these offenses, the figures in the police chief's annual reports show a continual increase in the number of arrests up to 1928, when 1,219 were lodged in jail during the first 11 months.

Decrease During War

During the war years the number had shown a decrease, starting from 1916, when 221 were arrested. The figures for 1918 are missing.

The total number of arrests has shown a continual increase also, from 543 in 1917 to 5,624 during the first 11 months of 1928. The ratio of drunkenness arrests, including those for drunken driving and drunkenness and disorderly conduct, has varied considerably. In 1919 it was 14.5 percent; in 1922 it was 48.6.

Petty traffic violations have been chiefly responsible for the increase in the total number of arrests, the figures being as follows: 171 in 1922; 562 in 1923; 1,324 in 1924; 1,220 in 1927; and 1,870 in 1928 (11 months).

In 1917 the year in which the United States entered the war there were only 53 arrests for drunkenness in Madison, and only six for driving while drunk, although 80 were arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Starts to Rise

Two years later, after the passage of the Volstead act, 50 were arrested for drunkenness, 41 for drunkenness and disorderly conduct and two for driving while drunk, a total of 93. From that time on the number of arrests steadily rose, the rising tide of inebriation never showing a relapse.

The year 1925 showed a decrease of 10 arrests for ordinary drunkenness, but this was more than taken up by the increase in the arrests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct and for driving while drunk; the first increased 24, the second five.

Exactly 104 arrests for drunken driving were made by Madison police during the first 11 months of this year, an average of two a week, if not another person is taken into custody—and a number have been.

Only 32 persons were arrested during the year for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, but 1,183 were taken into custody for plain tipsiness, an increase of 174 over 1927 with one month still to go.

Leap 10 Times

Since 1920, leaving out the early years of prohibition, annual arrests for drunkenness have increased in number almost ten times. Arrests for drunken driving have been multiplied by over ten; arrests for the total of drunkenness, drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and driving while drunk have increased almost 800 percent.

Apparently one thing the prohibition law has enforced is quieter drinking, for the number of arrests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct has remained practically constant despite the increased arrests for the other two classes of inebriates. During 1925, 1926, and 1927, the number of arrests for this offense went to 50 or more, but in 1928 it was down to 32 once more.

The classification "drunk and fighting" has completely disappeared from

the police records since the advent of prohibition.

Since 1920 the ratio of drunkenness arrests to the total has varied from 24.4 in that year to 48.6 in 1928 to 21.6 in 1928.

Drops in 1927

In 1926 the ratio was 38 per cent and in 1927 it had dropped to 35.2.

A part of the great increase in drunkenness is due, of course, to the increase in population in Madison; part of it has been attributed by Chief Trostle to the increased size of the police force, but neither the city nor the police force multiplied itself by eight.

The definition of drunkenness is probably not so strict as it was in the beginning of the prohibition era. This fact tends to lower the number of arrests.

Arrests for violation of the prohibition laws, including manufacture, sale, transportation, and possession of intoxicating liquor, have shown considerable fluctuation from year to year, the number being chiefly dependent on the interpretation of the liquor laws.

Arrests Drop in 1926

Exactly 241 persons were arrested for these offenses during 1925, when search warrants could be obtained in the state on "information and belief."

In 1926 officers predicted that there would be fewer arrests because search warrants could no longer be obtained easily, but the arrests dropped only to 182. In 1927, however, only 81 were taken into custody and during the present year only 53.

Officers declare it is practically impossible to obtain a search warrant unless evidence of sale of liquor is shown. This has caused a decrease of arrests for liquor law violations under the Severson law, the state enforcement act.

Return of a large quantity of wine, taken from the home of a Baraboo woman, was ordered last spring by Judge A. C. Hoppmann, of Dane county circuit court, when he ruled that possession of the liquor was not a crime under the Severson act, which provides penalties only for manufacture of distilled liquors and for sale and transportation.

The ratio of drunkenness arrests to the total was made smaller during the last few years because of the increased number of arrests for traffic violations. More than 1,800 persons were "tagged" during the first 11 months of 1928 for traffic misdemeanors. This is due to the increased number of traffic ordinances, the increased number of cars, and the pressure of the Madison traffic problem.

Dr. W. K. Stratman-Thomas Writes of African Work

(Continued from Page 1) region, which part of the Congo is the most heavily infected with sleeping sickness. One hospital in this district healed over 10,000 cases of sleeping sickness last year.

The natives here are quite well behaved although they have a little cannibalism among themselves occasionally.

Sincerely yours,
WARREN STRATMAN-THOMAS
Lefo on August 2

Dr. Stratman-Thomas departed from Madison on August 2, 1928 to penetrate Africa in the hope of finding together with his companion, Dr. Clement C. Chesterman of the London Royal Society of Tropical Medicine, a cure for the dread disease, which if found, Dr. A. B. Lovenhart, professor of pharmacy, has said would be "equivalent to the discovery of a continent."

The expedition is being carried out under the auspices of the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. Dr. Stratman-Thomas, who is only 28, was born in Dodgeville, Wis., and received his B. A., M. A., and M. D. degrees from the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, whose recent big-game photoplay, "Simba" has caused unusual interest and comment, are residents of Rockford, Ill.

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Snow--9 Inches Fall on Saturday; And 10 Below Is Promised Today

Snow! Madison robed in white and snow shovels clinking against the walls.

Saturday morning the city awoke to view a transformed world, with snow still drifting down out of a leaden sky. People hurried on the streets, heads bowed against the storm, snow collecting on hats and coats. Over-shoes were much in demand. Small boys were seen manipulating snow shovels. Trucks were hauling load after load of snow from the campus drives and walks. The street cars grunted and wheezed and objected to moving. Snow ball battles raged intermittently on the Union steps and on the campus.

Eric Miller of the local weather bureau announced Saturday at 3 p.m. that approximately 9 inches of snow had fallen up to that time and that the temperature for the day had been around the freezing point. Mr. Miller

added that the wind would shortly shift to the north-west and the temperature begin to fall. A temperature of between zero and 10 below may be expected today and Monday morning. Upon the shifting of the wind the steadily falling snow will change to flurries.

Snow covered the rinks on the lower campus and skating enthusiasts were obliged to take up reading or checker playing in order to pass away time. A few small boys manufactured several huge snow balls on the rink and in other parts of the city grotesque snow men appeared. The lake is also closed so far as skating is concerned and ice boats take a well earned vacation.

Despite this fact, the hockey rink was opened late in the day and the gay colors of players' sweaters flashed across the ice in pursuit of the flying puck.

School of Music Closes Big Year

University and Outside Work by Staff, Students in Many Fields

A résumé of the many activities during 1928 of the university School of Music shows that the school, under the direction of Dr. Charles H. Mills, is filling an important place in the musical life of the city and the state. Faculty members, besides carrying heavy schedules in class room teaching, are active in music circles outside the school. And the university concert band, under the direction of Major E. W. Murphy, makes an annual tour of the state, playing concerts in several Wisconsin cities.

Major Murphy gave his first public violin recital in Madison last Jan. 10, accompanied by Prof. Leon L. Iltis, also of the School of Music faculty. A recital by Elsie Chandler Fischer, pianist, was also sponsored by the school, on Jan. 19.

Faculty Recitals for Public

Prof. Cecil Burleigh gave a violin recital on Feb. 7, at which both the university and the city were welcome. These faculty recitals during the year are always open to the public, and Music hall is generally well filled on each occasion. On Feb. 13, the Wisconsin high school orchestra, whose director is O. E. Dalley, gave its concert, and on Feb. 16, a student recital was held in Music hall.

Both the Men's and the Women's Glee clubs appeared in concert during March, the Men's Glee club on Mar. 9 and 10, and the Women's Glee club on Mar. 20. Prof. E. E. Swinney and Mrs. D. B. Caster are the conductors for the two organizations. The university orchestra, under the direction of Major E. W. Murphy, gave its spring concert on the 25th of the month.

Concert Band Appears

The Concert band, also under Major E. W. Murphy, gave its annual spring concert on Apr. 1, in the university gymnasium. A graduate recital was given on the 12th, by Miss Edna Haentzschel, organist. Miss Haentz-

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LEWIS
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Choir of St. Olaf College Appears Here Monday

(Continued from Page 1) used in the enlargement of the Music building, which was erected largely through funds earned by the choir on tours.

Program Given

The songs on the evening's programme follow:

I.

Choral J. S. Bach

Misericordias Domini Francesco Durante

Morning Star George Schumann

II.

Go, Song of Mine Edward Elgar

Be Thyself My Surety Now Max Reger

III.

Mary's Cradle Song George Schumann

Ihr Kinder Zion Arnold Mendelssohn

Glory Be to God Sergei Rachmaninoff

So Soberly Norwegian Folk Song

Clap Your Hands F. Melius Christiansen

Beautiful Savior Anonymous

American Plants Wheat for Russia

Thomas P. Campbell, president of the Campbell Farming corporation of Hardin, Mont., announced Friday that he planned to leave for Moscow Saturday to confer with Soviet officials regarding planting 10,000,000 acres of Russian land in wheat.

Campbell said Soviet authorities had asked him to survey the situation, pick out the best possible location and advise them as to the machinery and methods of growing the crop.

Such an enterprise would use \$100,000,000 worth of American equipment and railroads and highways, Campbell said.

missal of the university prevented the appearance. The concert will be given January 13 and 20, according to Major E. W. Murphy, director, and the world-famous Sixth Symphony, "Pathétique," will be featured on the program of orchestral music.

All those holding tickets for The Cradle Song get money refunded before Wednesday, Jan. 9 or call to have exchanged for night wanted this week.

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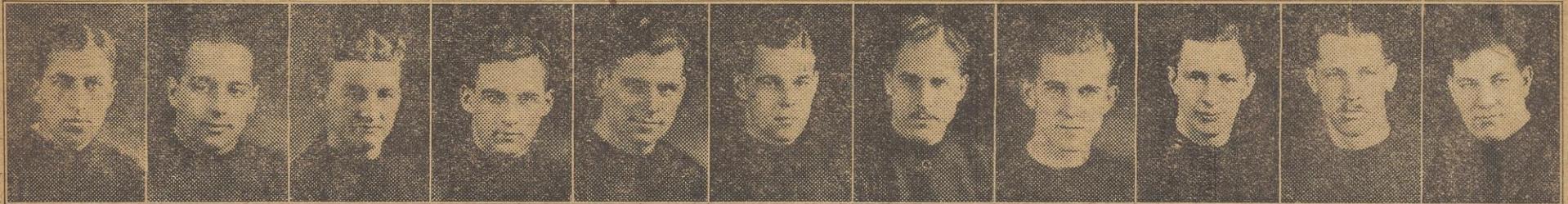
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Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Badgers Victorious in Initial Game



Keown, R. T.

Bach, F. B.

Grebe, Q. B. Stubbs, L. T.

Bayha, L. G. Jensen, L. E.

Musolf, L. H. M'Clan't'n, R. H.

Hansen, C.

Photo by De Longe.

Frechette, R. E.

Owen, R. G.

Defeat Gophers
29-21 in Initial
Big Ten Match

Tenhopen, Chmielewski Star;
Superior Height of Car-
dinals Shows

(Continued from Page 1)
in impressiveness. Capt. Otterness proved the Minnesota offensive ace with two field goals and a free throw. Otterness also was the Gopher defense but altogether too weak to hold the swiftly moving Badger attack.

Becomes Rough Affair

After starting out smoothly enough, the melee developed into a rough and tumble affair with both teams deliberately fouling each other often. Minnesota was the worst offender in this respect, making 15 personal fouls to 13 for Wisconsin. Tenhopen and Otterness were ejected from the playing field for too many violations of the personal foul rule.

When Wisconsin chose to employ the famous passing tactics taught by "Doc" Meanwell, Minnesota fought against what appeared to be unpene- tratable offense. Swift dribbling followed by short passes almost invariably carried them to a close-in shot, which for the most part terminated

(Continued on Page 10)

Alter Women's Cage Schedule

Decide Dates for Postponed
Intramural Con-
tests

A complete schedule of women's intramural basketball games postponed because of the early dismissal of school has been drawn up by the intramural commission. In order to finish the tournament as early as possible it was decided to permit only the winner in each group of teams to enter the final double elimination tournament.

A complete schedule for the winner's tournament will be posted on the Intramural Board, first floor Lathrop, as soon as the first eliminating rounds have been completed. A new schedule has been sent to each intramural chairman. As pre-

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

The Daily Cardinal all-Fraternity tackle football team, selected by Ty Dahlgren, and assistants, appears today, made up of the stars of one of the most hotly contested intramural championship races of many moons. We'd like to see this outfit set up against the Frosh, or All-Americans. It would be a hot fight.

Hockey.

This is glorious weather for our ambitious hockey squad. And by the way, they are doing wonders and look like the strongest of all Badger puck teams.

Record.

For the first time since the inception of hockey at Wisconsin the Badgers failed to lose a single game in the annual training trip.

Football Men.

Two football men, Art Frisch and Harold Rebholz, have been doing exceptional work on the hockey squad. Frisch looks like a star at goalie. In the Chicago A. A. game he starred with his remarkable stops.

Rebholz.

Rebholz who did such good defensive work on the Badger football team at a fullback position has been moulded into a hockey defense man, despite the fact that he had never played hockey heretofore—and he looks like a find.

Thomsen.

Thomsen and Gordy Meiklejohn are two more sophomores who have cinched a place on the team. Thomsen is the only left-handed shot on the entire squad, and is one of the fleetest skaters.

Previously announced, the finals will start Monday, Jan. 14, at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium.

The new intramural basketball schedule is as follows:

Monday, Jan. 7:

4:30—Church, Chad vs. Kappa Delta

4:30—Church, A. O. Pi vs. Theta.

(Continued on Page 10)

Three Olympic Athletes Prepare for Conference Matches at Iowa

Iowa City, Ia.—Olympic experience gained in the international games at Amsterdam last summer will aid three athletes now beginning preparation for the Western conference indoor track and field championships to be decided here Mar. 8 and 9.

The trio is George H. Baird and Edward L. Gordon of Iowa, and David Abbott of Illinois. They are the only Big Ten Olympic athletes still in intercollegiate competition.

On Championship Team

As a relay runner in Amsterdam and London, Baird turned in two great races last summer. He ran in the lead-off position on the American team which won the Olympic 1,600-meter championship in world's record-breaking time, and also raced the first 440 yards on the Yankee team which cracked the world's mark for the one mile relay in London.

The Hawkeye enters his senior year of competition with two Big Ten titles and a record to his credit.

He was outdoor quarter mile champion in 1927 and made an indoor record of :50 1-10 to win the crown last March.

New to Conference Meets

Gordon, a negro, has not yet entered inter-collegiate competition, but his broad jump effort in the Olympics ranked him seventh, just outside the scoring. Since the Big Ten indoor championship program does not include the broad jump, Gordon will compete in the 60-yard dash, 70-yard high hurdles, and high jump. He is good for about six feet, two inches in the high jump.

Holder of the Big Ten outdoor and National Collegiate A. A. records for the two mile run, as well as the conference indoor championship, Abbott, the Illini, probably is the country's finest two-miler. He ran in the 5,000 meter event at the Olympiad, but failed to place. Abbott's best time for two miles is 9:23 7-10, the Big Ten outdoor record.

All-Fraternity Tackle Football Team Chosen

Right End

Francis Frechette, Alpha Kap. Kap.

Right Tackle

Robert Keown Kappa Sigma

Right Guard

John Owen Alpha Kappa Kappa

Center

Harry Hansen Theta Xi

Left Guard

Benjamin Bayha Theta Chi

Left Tackle

Merl Stubbs Delta Theta Sigma

Left End

Frederick Jensen, Phi Gamma Delta

Quarterback

Walter Grebe Delta Pi Epsilon

Right Halfback

Maurice McClanathan Theta Xi

Left Halfback

Pius Musolf Phi Kappa Tau

Fullback

Gerald Bach Kappa Sigma

By TY DAHLGREN

Once again we have the all-Fraternity football eleven selected from the rank and file of the 27 fraternities that struggled for the Greek grid title which was won by Theta Xi for the second straight year. As the writer was unable to view every team in action, he enlisted the aid of four supposedly critical observers who, between them, have witnessed every fraternity team in action.

The true observer will notice without any trouble that the members of the 1928 all-star team were picked from eight fraternities: two from Theta Xi, two from Kappa Sigma, two from Alpha Kappa Kappa, one from Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Theta Sigma, Theta Chi, Delta Pi Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Tau.

Fullback Selection Close

First on the list of honor men is Gerald H. Bach '32, Milwaukee, who pilots the all-star team. "Jerry" fullbacked for the second-place Kappa Sigma team in the season ended on Dec. 13. "Jerry," who tips the scales at 181 pounds and admits the height of five-ten, ran hog wild over the opposition in nearly every game. His feats include a 30 yard canter off tackle for a touchdown in the Delta Pi Epsilon game and a 50 yard return of a punt for a touchdown in the Phi Gamma Delta game. Clifford Wiswell '29, Theta Xi, and Vern Taylor '30, Delta Theta Sigma, each failed by a hair to merit consideration for the fullback position.

For right halfback we have stalwart Maurice McClanathan '31, who hails from Sterling, Ill. McClanathan clicked off yardage consistently in every game, and he was a big factor in Theta Xi's steady march for the title. Maurice towers six feet and weighs 165 pounds.

Musolf Stars

Pius Musolf '30, Fond du Lac, Wis., gets the call for the other halfback position. Pius, who sports a mustache, along with Frechette, was literally the whole Phi Kappa Tau team in their two games against Theta Delta Chi and Delta Tau Delta. A terrific line plunger and blocker, Musolf easily merits the halfback job. Pius weighs 150 pounds and measures five-ten.

For the field general job, quarterback, we have diminutive Walter Grebe '32, Delta Pi Epsilon, who hails from Warsaw, Ill. Walter, who weighs but 145 pounds and stands only five feet six, ran his Delta Pi Epsilon team with great generalship and sagacity. Walter single-handedly defeated the Sigma Chi team when he cantered 35 yards for the only touchdown of the game.

Frechette A. K. K. Aid

At right end, Francis Frechette '29, Wisconsin Rapids, gets the call because of his ability to smash all plays sent in his direction. Francis, who is five-eleven and weighs 165, was the main cog in the Alpha Kappa Kappa wing defense.

Frederick Jensen '29, Menasha, gets the left end position for his great ability on both offense and defense. Fred, who has the same

(Continued on Page 10)

Wisconsin High Schools Will Go to National Meet

Several Wisconsin high schools will send representatives to the second annual interscholastic meet, to be held this year at the University of Iowa, Feb. 1 and 2. Swimmers from selected schools of ten other middle western states have also received bids. The other states to be represented are Iowa, Missouri, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, and Oklahoma. The meet will be held in the field house pool, which is one of the largest indoor tanks in the country.

Tankmen Train for First Meet

Two Preliminary Matches Postponed Because of "Flu" Epidemic

By CARLOS Q.

A bronzed demi-god stands poised on the spring board. A tensing of muscles, a momentary graceful leap—body arched, toes pointed, arms extended—then a clean entry into the water, making hardly a splash with a perfect swan dive.

"There, that's better! Try the next one," advises Joe Steinauer, coach of the swimming team, as spectators look admiringly and enviously on.

Divers, crawl, breast and back strokers, after the Christmas holidays, are entering into intensive training; perfecting starts, turns, and building up endurance and sprinting ability. Day in, day out, the swimmers are practising diligently in the tank in preparation for the meets this winter.

Meets Postponed

The meets with the Milwaukee Athletic club and the Milwaukee Eagles, scheduled to have taken place before and during the recent vacations, were called off due to the influenza epidemic. Whether the meets will take place or not will be known in a few days, declares Coach Steinauer.

Wisconsin will have six dual meets with Big Ten universities, not including the conference meet. The conference meet, held last year at Minnesota, was to be held at Purdue this March but had to be changed due to the inadequate space facilities that Purdue offered. For the same reason Wisconsin, next in line, had to refuse; and now it is to be held at Chicago.

The Schedule

The 1929 swimming schedule for the Cardinal swimmers, arranged at the meeting of the coaches at the Sherman hotel in Chicago during the

(Continued on Page 10)

Pucksters Show Skill in Early Season Games

Hope for Clean Slate; Sign
Up North Dakota
Aggies

Fans who have followed the rambunctious Wisconsin hockey team in its early season games will have an opportunity to watch Coach Johnny Farquhar's Badger puck chasers in action Friday and Saturday nights, Jan. 11 and 12, against the fast North Dakota Aggies. Coach Farquhar completed negotiations with the Dakota school Friday and hopes to have his men in good shape for their first home appearances.

Johnny Farquhar, former coach at the University of Manitoba, is making a strong effort to have his Cardinal stick-wielders come through with a clean slate this year. Coach Farquhar has taken Director George Little at his word, and the Canadian mentor is anxious to take his team East next year to play Hamilton, Boston college, and New Hampshire State.

Don Meiklejohn and Gil Krueger are the only two players that are veterans. Both boys are offensive players, and they both play wearing glasses. Krueger has the distinction of being the lightest man on the team, and it will be interesting to see how he stands up against the Minnesota and Michigan players. Gil's speed and clever welding of the puck, more than offsets his short coming in avoidance.

Meiklejohn Good Shot

Don Meiklejohn, led the Badgers in scoring last season and his aptitude for the net accounted for many victories. The be-spectacled center is considered Wisconsin's best shot with the puck. Don, as did his brother Gordon, learned how to skate and handle a hockey stick at Taft school, in Connecticut, the state that has produced many great stick-wielders, the most famed being Hobey Baker the renowned Princeton athlete.

Gordon Meiklejohn, Arthur Thomsen, and Arthur Frisch, all members of last year's freshman sextet have stepped up and filled the ranks left vacant through graduation in an admirable manner.

Gordon Meiklejohn, brother of Captain Don Meiklejohn, has been alternating at center with his brother and at times has been sent in at right wing to relieve Gil Krueger, the baby cyclone. Both Gordon and Don have accounted for many of the tallies that have been scored in the past four games.

Thomsen, Meiklejohn Tie

Arthur Thomsen, left wing, is at present tied with Captain Meiklejohn for high scorer of the team. Both boys have netted the puck three times. Thomsen is considered by the Badger coach as the most experienced man on his team. The Milwaukee boy is fast on the blades and is a clever handler of the puck. His weight is an important asset and he may be called upon to use it in both the Minnesota and Michigan games.

Art Frisch, Chisholm, Minn., a member of the Experimental college, has been a worthy successor to Don Mitchell, captain and goalie of last year's team. Frisch, although not as polished a player as the cool headed Mitchell, who was the guiding factor in the Badger victories last year, has shown in the games thus far played this year that he is there when it comes to stopping flying pucks.

Football Stock Good

Harold Rebholz, fullback on the Badger football team has been applying the knowledge that he gained on the football field to the ice game.

(Continued on Page 10)

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Founded April 1, 1892

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

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DESK EDITOR WARREN C. PRICE

A Serious Discussion

Activities, Athletics and Social Activities Are Leading Us Where?

A university senior, at home and away for two weeks from the incessant grind of Madison and the university, wrote a letter to a friend and alumnus of Wisconsin telling the latter what he thinks about conditions at this seat of learning. A copy of the letter was shown to the editors and permission was granted to publish it in the editorial columns of *The Daily Cardinal*.

Outwardly, the letter signed—D. E. may seem to indicate a pessimistic form of mind. One cannot pick out the roses and bouquets at random, for there are none. D. E. has not written his friend a lot of stilted phrases about "how fine everything is going," and about "how prosperous the outlook for a successful university year in 1929 appears." Rather he has written frankly about imminent Wisconsin problems. He has told what these problems mean to him, and he admits the seriousness of the quandary in which he finds himself. So, instead of calling D. E. pessimistic, it would be better to acknowledge his clear, fearless thinking—a type of thought that even seniors rarely give to the rising problems of their university.

The writer of the letter expressed his uneasiness over the "flamboyant successes" of the rapidly rising athletic department and over the incompatibility of extreme "athleticism" within the university. While most of the student body, and the alumni whose interest in Wisconsin extends from October first to Thanksgiving Day, have forgotten the university's successful fall athletic season, (or are still occasionally basking in any remaining glory) D. E. is looking ahead. He is frankly both puzzled and bothered over the possible future results of hysterical "footballitis," and we share his fears. Probably if more thought about these things throughout the year, we wouldn't have to worry about unhealthy riotism and warped senses of proportion in October and November.

D. E. likewise sees the conflicting currents of the dormitory-fraternity question. Will the fraternities pass out of the picture or become more democratic upper class societies, their place to be taken by the dormitory system in the first two years? Our hide-bound conservatives of the old Greek letter societies who think that their organizations are "chosen by the will of God" to "bear the freshman's burden," polish off the rough spots, endow members with fraternal brotherhood and then send them into the world ready to meet its problems, ought look at the situation from D. E.'s

angle. But they are immersed in their ancient idealism, they ignore the rising dormitory challenge, or else do not see it. And yet, how can the fraternities hope to weather the approaching struggle, when they have so much difficulty in shaking off the shackles of barbaric "Hell Week," when they can't maintain a respectable scholastic average, and when a different Interfraternity council can't control its subjects, enforce its present regulations, or pass enforceable new ones?

The letter pictures the rise of self conscious little colleges within the university to take the place of the former unified whole. Physical growth, accompanied automatically by this disintegration of college divisions, bothers D. E. But with the ever increasing size of the university such a splitting of sections is inevitable. Agriculturist, engineer, and journalist in a body of 10,000 cannot be kept together by a mere titular bond such as "University."

The writer entertains some revolutionary ideas when he advocates the abolishment of a Haresfoot roadtrip and the reduction of *The Daily Cardinal* to a weekly to alleviate the activities problem. Any serious recommendation of such action would certainly bring out a volley of hammers and tongs, but when one considers how professionalized and burdensome the major activities have become, the correspondent's ideas take on reasonable proportions. Right now, activity professionalism plus activity craze among students is enough to make anyone throw up his hands in despair.

Lastly, the writer hits the nail on the head when he attributes these evils to the type of student entering the university today. For, what is a democratic state institution but a "town pump which anyone may use or abuse." D. E. pictures the institution as abused by the socially-crazed, the activity-mad, and the athletically-dippy. It will be difficult to guide the university into a more rational path, without first tackling the grossness of American life itself.

Who Should Be Educated?

Are Entrance Examinations the Solution to Overcrowding?

THE problem of freshman mortality in the university has been thrown open to scrutiny and resolved itself into a problem of social adjustment in its major phases.

Of course, when one considers the scanty social background with which the majority of entering freshmen are equipped it is not difficult to perceive one of the faults in the present system. We do not allow for a period of adjustment. This period should very properly be placed in the hands of the secondary schools. It does not seem that it is the duty of the university to spend time on keeping people in college who obviously are not equipped to remain here.

One of the favorite retorts of many colleges to the problem of freshman mortality is that the entering students are poorly prepared. Yet the college itself sets that standard of preparation.

However, we must appreciate the fact that Wisconsin, being a state university with an obligation to the state, cannot impose too stringent requirements for admission. To do so would debar many students from admission. The next easier way out of the problem seems to be flunking out the students who are not prepared to go one with their university courses.

This is a very cruel and wasteful procedure. Many students are admitted to the university under this plan who otherwise would not go to any college. Perhaps some plan such as the Regent's entrance examinations would relieve the situation. Students from local high schools should be required to take these examinations for admission to the university and requirements for extra-state students who are entering could be easily tightened.

A course for students who intend to enter college should be required of all senior high school students in the state. This course, if properly designed and administered, would displace the present orientation week to a great extent. At any rate, it would relegate it to its proper place; informing the entering students of the physical characteristics of the university.

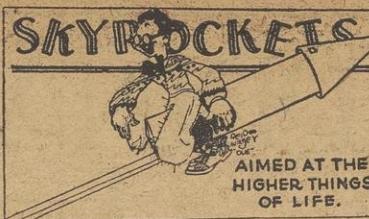
Professors and Politics

Every college professor should have the privilege of discussing politics in or outside the classroom, says Glenn Frank, president of Wisconsin university. The college professor should be allowed to do whatever is done by the business man and laborer. For many years professors have refrained from expressing their political leanings because they have considered it below their dignity.

A professor who has any political interests at all should not make them secondary to dignity. A professor who thinks that he is lowering himself by expressing his opinions on politics is confessing that he is placing his honor above administration of the government. No advantage can be taken of the student if the instructor wishes to talk politics; for, he is a poor student who does not doubt many of the philosophies advocated by his professors. The student can think for himself.

The professor should have the privilege of playing politics if he wants to; but if he does not want to, that should also be his privilege. While the privilege sanctioned by Glenn Frank should be granted, it is doubtful whether it should often be used. In any subject besides the social studies, politics usually serves as a distracting agent.

—Normal Advance



This Column Is Not By Ring Lardner
"I didn't get in till daylight New Year's Day," said the first.

"Daylight? I didn't get home in time to eat dinner," said the second.

"Eat dinner? I didn't get home till the next night," said the third.

"The next night? I didn't get home till the following Sunday," said the fourth.

"The following Sunday? You'd better quit this before somebody shoots you," said the fifth.

"All right, I will," said I.

The last fellow, you see, was my friend.

My Sunday School teacher is a very keen observer. She sees good in everything, nor does she live next door to a fraternity house.

Edna St. Vincent Millay has caused me a lot of worry lately. I've tried to attach a Scotch joke to it. I've tried to attach a Jewish joke to it. I've tried to make a pun out of it. But still the title to her latest book of poems stands, unharmed. "The Buck in the Snow." No, Harry, don't explain it to her; let her wrestle with it as it were.

THIS COLUMN IS OWNED AND OPERATES ON THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER, HELP, HELP, AND FOURTEEN STITCHES TAKEN.

Scene: Rome.

Time: Time of the Romans. Central standard.

Dramatis personae: So are you.

Act I and the only one.

Nero: I'll have to get a new G string if the humidity gets any greater. That's the trouble with these Mediterranean climates. (He fiddles.)

Page: There's a man in uniform without.

Nero: Tell him we are burning our garbage during these winter months.

Page: He's a cop, not a dog catcher.

Nero: Oh I thought he was an elevator boy. Show him in. (Enter cop in uniform, Roman uniform of course. Nero continues to fiddle.)

Cop named Riley: Say, do you know that crazy fiddling is disturbing the firemen?

Nero: What firemen?

Cop: The Roman firemen out there fighting this fire.

Nero: They should have some coffee and doughnuts.

Cop: Don't you know that it's past fiddling hours?

Nero: Yes, but this is a Stradavarius.

Cop: He isn't born yet.

Nero: Then that gag won't work, will it?

Cop: No!

Nero: Say, I'm the emperor around here and I can fiddle whenever I want to.

Cop: By golly that's right, have a cigar.

Nero: Thanks. Deuced hot, isn't it? Got a match?

Curtain and tomatoes.

Memory Test for Absent Minded Assistant Professors.

1. How many states in the Union? (hint: 48)

2. How many colleges in the Big Ten? (hint: 10)

3. How do you spell Mississippi? (hint: see question)

4. How many lives has a cat? (hint: 1)

5. What day does Thanksgiving come on? (hint: December 25)

** * *

We have a six shooter at home. One shell goes to the guy who still says, "And How." One goes to the guy who suggests Bridge. One goes to the next girl who says I have a long nose haven't I? One goes to Liberty magazine. One goes to the person who asks me if I've read the latest so-and-so book. The last one goes through the temple of the guy who whistles "She's the Scream in My Coffee" and on into the heart of the rascal who always remembers when the weather was better.

Today in the Union

1:00—Y. M. C. A. dinner, Round Table dining room.
2:30—Rho Epsilon Delta business meeting, Graduate room.
4:00—Philippine Badger Club meeting, Round Table lounge.
6:00—Pi Tau Pi Sigma dinner, Beef-eaters room.
6:00—Phi Mu Alpha Simphonica dinner, Old Madison east.

Book Notes

ELINOR WYLIE is dead and American literature suffers an irreparable loss. Poet and novelist, her perfectly chisled expressions have given to our culture a more genuine sophistication than any other source has provided.

Elinor Wylie had not the surging resonance of Sandburg, the crude verility of Lindsey, the brittle cynicism of Millay, nor the bluff heartiness of Untermyer. She was not the cello nor the violin nor the brass of the great symphony of American poets but rather the sweet delicacy of the flute, sounding above the others.

It is an amazing tribute to this diversified age that we may produce an Elinor Wylie in the same motion that we spawn a Jim Tully. Her distinguished—almost frigid—air of disillusion, polished with a rare and gifted hand wrought the brief verses which have marked her the aristocrat of our literary society.

The fine aloofness with which she held herself from the mean and petty things (as shown in "Trivial Breath" her latest book) mark her, inescapably, the gentlewoman of American verse.

—PROSPERO

New Era in Journalism

Indicative of the modern trend in journalism is the growth and influence of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity. Ten students organized the first chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at De Pauw University in 1909. Last week the fraternity held its annual convention on the campus of Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Representatives from 40 local chapters who attended the meeting heard talks by some of the most prominent journalists in the United States. The secretary reported that the organization now has more than five thousand members on its rolls.

The day of the itinerant printer-publisher is rapidly passing. Not so many years ago the respectable elements of society looked askance at the newspaperman, and with excellent justification for their attitude. Any man who owned a printing press was then a publisher. The average editor was a jack of all trades, seeking a livelihood as best he could. It was a generally accepted fact that the newspaper office was not the place for a college graduate.

Today, a specialized world demands specialized journalists. The editorial writer must be a specialist in his line; the editor must have an extensive knowledge of human affairs; and the reporter must have a good foundation of factual knowledge in order to compete with highly trained opposition. The modern newspaper man must be a specialist in his field. College graduates are fast coming to dominate the newspaper and magazine fields. Even the country weekly is attracting capable journalistic talent.

And Sigma Delta Chi, more than any other agency, perhaps, has been responsible for this change. It has raised the standards of the profession and has given journalism a professional standard, but "it co-operates between the working and the graduate journalists in the maintenance of that standard."

Thus, modern journalism demands professionally trained men. These men must come from the ranks of the college students of today. And the greatest stimulus in the development of these professionally trained men is Sigma Delta Chi, composed of those who plan to make journalism their career.—S. M. U. Semi-Weekly Campus.

The Hollywood Influence

CHALK up one more black mark against the movies!

The evil influence of the silver screen has finally broken through the last stronghold of intellectualism and sophistication, the collegiate mind. Little by little, the subtle suggestion of those insidious two-reel thrillers has broken down the student brain and reduced it to helpless subservience. California, being most openly exposed to the danger, was the first to fall.

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Editors Request Identification

Journalists Must Show Accredited Cards to Employers

That graduates of recognized schools and departments of Journalism be given identification cards to show their qualifications for newspaper work, was the text of a resolution passed by both the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, in session at Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 27, 28, and 29.

The Association of Newspaper Editors will be asked to request these cards from applicants representing themselves as journalism graduates, in order to prevent students who have 'flunked' out, or who have had inadequate preparation, from passing themselves as accredited journalism graduates.

Will Classify Colleges

Another important work to be undertaken this year, according to Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the School of Journalism at the university, and chairman of the Council for Education of Journalism, is the classification of some 20 colleges and universities with departments or schools of journalism, as the legal and medical schools have been classified. This work, it is understood, will not be concerned with the 200 schools which maintain merely a few journalistic courses in their general education departments.

It was also decided that the degree of Master of Arts in Journalism must require 24 units of graduate

work, half of which must be in journalism, in addition to the thesis and research requirements.

Three Attend Meetings

Profs. R. D. Casey, K. E. Olson, of the School of Journalism, and Prof. W. A. Sumner of the department of agricultural journalism, attended the sessions of the associations. Prof. Grant M. Hyde, late president of the teachers' association, was unable to attend because of illness.

Prof. E. Marion Johnson, formerly of the faculty of Wisconsin's journalism school, and present director of the department at the University of Minnesota, was elected president of the teachers' association for this year.

M. E. Diemer to Sail on World Tour; to Leave January 22

Prof. M. E. Diemer, director of the university photographic laboratory, will sail Jan. 22 from New York on the "Dutchess of Atholl," for world tour. He plans to return about the middle of May.

The purpose of this trip is to obtain motion pictures and lecture material for a traveilog of the places which his tour will cover.

The first stop will be at Jamaica, then to Trinidad, down to South America, where he will visit at Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires. From there he will go to Cape Town, South Africa, where he will spend three weeks in the interior. His tour then takes him up the east coast to Zanzibar, then Port Sudan, to Italy, Gibraltar, then up the coast to France, England, and then back to America.

Nearly every inhabitant of the jungle regions of Brazil is a sufferer from an unknown internal disease

Bulletin Board

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

Y. W. C. A. RESERVES

The Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves will meet at 12:45 p. m. Monday in Lathrop parlors.

HUNT CLUB

A meeting of the Hunt club will take place in Lathrop parlors Monday at 4:45 p. m.

PROM PUBLICITY

All members of the prom publicity committee are asked to meet at the Alpha Gamma Delta house Monday at 5 p. m.

Solalinde Will Spend Leave in Spanish Research Work

Prof. A. G. Solalinde, Romance language department, who was granted a leave of absence of one and a half years, will go to Spain in February.

During the past semester he has been a visiting professor at the University of Texas. Next month, as a result of winning a Guggenheim scholarship for 1929, Professor Solalinde will do research work in Spain. He will be engaged in the publication of a book, "General Estoria of Alfonso el Sabio," and also will prepare one of the volumes of "History of Spanish Literature," under the editorship of Prof. Menendez Pidal.

which cuts his efficiency at least 40 per cent.

10

Facts About Tripp Commons

[In the Union]

1. At noon, on weekdays, the hangout for the men of the university. Tables reserved for groups when desired. Hours from 12 to 12:45.
2. At night, the University's common supper table for men and women. Hours from 6 to 6:45.
3. On Sunday, open to men and women both noon and night. Large tables for fraternity and dormitory groups. Hours at noon, 12:30 to 1:45; at night, 6:00 to 6:45.
4. Available for banquets or parties after 6:30 any evening. Accommodations up to 325.
5. Waffle night on Tuesday. Steak night on Saturday.
6. Very informal. Soft radio music. Candle light. Arm chairs and service that make dining a joy.
7. The place where you can eat regularly for less than \$1.00 a day—45c and 60c lunches, 50c and 75c suppers.
8. Meal checks available only to Union members, which reduce the cost of your meals 10 per cent.
9. Always a choice of menus.
10. As fine food as you have ever tasted, served under the exacting stewardship of Don Halverson.

Our Entire Stock Of Overcoats At Clearance Prices



This Week . . . Monday to Wednesday

Overcoats

SUCH as we are offering have never before been presented at the unusually low prices of our present sale. The types of coat that Wisconsin men prefer are all in the long single breasted model.

21⁷⁵

Values to \$37.50

28⁷⁵

Values to \$45

34⁷⁵

Values to \$55

38⁷⁵

Values to \$75

BAILLIE
O'CONNELL AND MEYER
MADISON ~ WISCONSIN



Dine at Tripp Commons as you do at home—Regularly, Cheaply, Informally, and with Friends.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Junior Division Has Program Meeting Wednesday Night

The Junior Division of the University League will hold its regular program meeting on Wednesday evening, January 9, at eight o'clock. The program, which will include interpretive and folk dancing, will be held on the third floor of Lathrop Hall, in Miss D'Houblier's studio. Mrs. C. T. Higby is in charge of the program.

Recent Marriage of Vivien Myers of Social Interest

Miss Vivien Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Myers, St. Louis, was married recently to Mr. Ralph Spotswood Brown of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Brown is a graduate of the University of Missouri and attended the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Brown is a graduate of Princeton where he was a prominent athlete.

They are visiting at the old Spotswood home in Virginia which has been in their possession since Colonial days. They will later make an extended cruise through the southern seas.

Winifred Anderson and Edwin Coleman Married Recently

The announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Winifred Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Baron, to Mr. Edwin Coleman, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Coleman, Baron, in Duluth early in December.

Mrs. Coleman is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and Mr. Coleman graduated with the class of '23 at the University of Wisconsin.

They will make their home in Chicago after a month's tour through Texas. Mr. Coleman holds the position of chemical engineer at the Continental Canning Co., Chicago.

HILL-BOSARD

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Pearl Hill '19, daughter of Thomas Hill, Spring Green, to Dr. M. Bosard on December 11. Miss Hill is a graduate of the School of Music of the university. They will spend the winter in Florida and California, and will later make their home in Milwaukee.

Union Popular With Those in Madison for Holiday Period

The Union proved a boon to the students who remained in Madison during the holidays. Many students spent much of their time in the lounges studying and reading and in the Rathskeller playing billiards and pool.

The refectory served approximately the same number of people as usual. The Rathskeller and billiard room accommodated only a third of the number which frequent these places during regular classes. Several Christmas parties were held by various groups in Great hall and the private rooms during the holidays.

The Union staff spent the vacation period recuperating from the strenuous fall opening and in preparing new features for the use of Union members.

New features in the building include table tennis and golf machines in the Rathskeller, afternoon music in the tea room from 4 to 5, while tea is being served, and attractive red leather covers for all periodicals in the lounges.

Engagement Announced

Lucille Goedde '27, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Elliot Hatfield, of Mitchell, S. D., graduate of Ohio State U.

Good News for You

Inquire for

SPECIAL RATES

Home Cooking Entirely
18 WEST JOHNSON STREET
Across from Central High

Life Underwriter Degrees Offered

University Now Listed Among 15 Colleges Conducting Tests in U. S.

The University of Wisconsin is now one of the 15 institutions of learning in the United States that will conduct examinations for the chartered life underwriter degree.

Any student in the university or any person desirous of preparing himself for his life career in the field of life underwriting can avail himself of this course by the American College of Life Underwriters and thereby be equipped to do efficient work in the business.

Certain subjects of study are emphasized by the college before a life underwriter can receive the degree. This is awarded only upon examination, and after compliance with definite requirements of eligibility, as regards preliminary educational training and length of satisfactory service in the life insurance calling.

The following subjects will be covered by examinations:

- I. Life Insurance Fundamentals
 - 1. Economics of Life Insurance
 - 2. Principles and practices
- II. Life Insurance Salesmanship
 - 1. Principles of Salesmanship
 - 2. Psychology of Life Insurance Salesmanship
- III. General Education
 - 1. English Composition
 - 2. Economics
 - 3. Sociology
- IV. Commercial Law
 - 1. General Commercial Law

- 2. Wills, Trusts and Estates
- 3. Law pertaining to Life Insurance Salesmanship
- V. Finance
 - 1. Corporation Finance
 - 2. Commercial Credit
 - 3. Banking
 - 4. Investments

General information relating to the college, examinations, etc., should be addressed to Dr. S. S. Huebner, Dean, Logan Hall, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. Information in respect to application for permission to take the examination should be addressed to Prof. Arthur M. Spalding, Registrar, Fifth - Grant building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Any further assistance that can be rendered with reference to this proposition will be gladly given by A. C. Larson, member of the advisory council, First Central building, Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Ralph Linton Speaks on Tuesday Before St. Andrew's

Mrs. Ralph Linton, wife of Prof. Ralph Linton of the sociology department, will speak to St. Andrew's Guild at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Professor Linton's talks on cannibals and primitive people has aroused much interest in the cities of the United States.

Mrs. Linton has accompanied her husband on one of his trips to Madagascar, and on this trip she traveled to places that no white woman had been before her.

For those who are not members of the guild an invitation is extended to attend the luncheon preceding the lecture by Mrs. Linton. Reservations can be made by calling Fairchild 1069 in the mornings between 9 and 12 a. m.

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FEATURES

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Broken Date Began a Riot

"Town and Gown" War Raged for Years at Wisconsin—Old Timer Recalls Wealth of Legends

By WILLIAM B. PINKERTON

Imagine, if you can, a time when cafeteria and infirmary line-ups were unknown—a time when the glorious game of goalpost snatching was still unrevived—a time when Frosh-Soph "rushes" has not yet become contests between Juniors and Seniors to see who could disrobe the greatest number of unsuspecting and defenseless lower-classmen in a given time—a time when verbal thumpings of editorial noses were not yet considered the height of bellicosity—a time when there was no Experimental college and no Reynolds tradition to keep it happy and contended—a time when "stomps" and "drags" and Fords had not yet come to test the virility of the youth of the land.

Imagine such a time, and you imagine the sad predicament of your pre-war predecessor.

Did we say sad? Well, not so sad; for—

Imagine State street with a saloon on every available business site—imagine bars where drug stores stand today, on the corners of Park and University—imagine a student body in which women were about as scarce as Phi Betas—imagine a husky bunch of men dressed in unpressed corduroys and flannel shirts, and sometimes shaved (we just guessed that)—imagine a society in which a fortnightly dater was considered a "ladies' man"—and now, make one final effort and imagine, if possible a time when university and, more especially, class ties were as close as a Scotch necking party (which is our idea of the ultimate).

If you have survived that last, gentle reader, read this, and be informed that all the preceding imaginings form the setting for an historical occurrence which ranks with Pat O'Day and the cherry crate as one of the great Boons of Union solicitors and the pride and joy of visiting alumni—the "Town and Gown Fights" of yore.

Our informer, who has endured this university for about 18 years as instructor and professor, wasn't quite certain how it all started. But, as he remembered it, this town and gown business—like many another more or less personal fight-to-the-finish—probably started on Wisconsin's famous Drive.

Not being very original, the young ladies of that tide used to take their current matrimonial prospects out for walks on the Drive. These evening strolls got to be quite the thing with the young Gilberts and Garbos of the day and "the Drive" became synonymous with "fussing" just as "rent-a-cars" are synonymous with "necking."

Which was all very nice until one day, a co-ed broke a date with one of the boys from town for a walk on the Drive with a college man who owned his own derby and held the spitting championship of the Law School. Needless to say, things were thought which were better left unsaid.

From that point on, the intimate connecting between the university boys and the town fellows became increasingly intimate.

On one occasion two diametrically opposed groups met at Gilman and State streets and were about to go into deadly combat when some kindly old gentleman interceded and the game was called. We are not sure that the game was called. What we are sure of is that both sides were called—and such names!

On that occasion the towns fellows had started an organized stroll in the direction of the university and word of it reached the Latin quarter just in time for the college boys to get organized and march up to Gilman to meet their foe and the aforementioned old gentleman.

The towns fellows were not very well pleased with their reception. The result was that the next time they came they sent advance notices to the newspapers.

This time the two groups met at the foot of State, right on the square. And things happened. Our informer saw only one man carried off. He didn't say whether he had remembered an important engagement on the Hill and left then, or whether he had both eyes closed after that. We will be gallant and assume the latter.

Traffic was held up for about an hour, and it wasn't until some time after that they were able to quiet the

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Exhibit daily 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in State Historical museum, fourth floor of the library building. Old English chintzes and printed cottons (Elinor Merrell collection); Pre-can-celled United States postage stamps; historical dolls, the model of the Viking ship.

Monday, Jan. 7

12:30 p. m. Sophomore Commission Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting, Windsor room, Lathrop hall.

12:45 p. m. Physical Education club meeting. Windsor room, Lathrop hall.

7:15 p. m. Basketball; Michigan vs. Wisconsin. Men's gymnasium.

Tuesday, Jan. 8

4:30 p. m. Prof. Charles Sisson will lecture on "Poetry and Music." Open to the public. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

4:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting. Windsor room, Lathrop hall.

8 p. m. Prof. D. D. Lescohier will lecture on "Economics and Religion." Open to the public. Hillel Foundation.

Wednesday, Jan. 9

4:30 p. m. Prof. Charles Sisson will lecture on "New Light on Some London Theaters in Shakespeare's Day." Open to the public. 165 Bascom hall.

7:15 p. m. W. S. G. A. board meeting. Lathrop hall.

7:30 p. m. Women's Commerce club meeting. Club room, Lathrop hall.

7:30 p. m. German club meeting. Prof. H. Naumann of Frankfort will give an illustrated lecture on "Parallel Trends in Medieval Art and Literature." Lathrop parlors.

8 p. m. Dr. John Warren Williams will lecture on "Structure of Molecules as Revealed by Dielectric Constant Studies." Auspices Wisconsin section of American chemical society. Open to the public. 251 Chemistry building.

Thursday, Jan. 10

7:30 p. m. Phi Chi Theta meeting. Club room, Lathrop hall.

Friday, Jan. 11

3:30 p. m. Freshman Convocation. Prof. C. R. Fish will speak on "How I Got My Education." Great Hall, Memorial Union.

6 p. m. Alpha Kappa Delta dinner and initiation. Memorial Union.

7:30 p. m. The Wisconsin Players present "The Cradle Song." Bascom hall.

Sunday, Jan. 13

3 p. m. Orchestra concert. Music hall auditorium.

two horses enough to resume the normal passage of vehicular goings to and fro. The street car was also held up.

The score was a tie at the end of the third quarter. No one stayed to sing "Varsity."

There were more decisive fights, in one of which the town fellows were beaten up pretty badly. We don't know anything about the others.

The one in which the town fellows were defeated was quite interesting. It seems that an inordinate number of freshmen were being hazed. No one objected to that. In fact the sophomore class was highly complimented—until one night a group of sophomores found their way into the lake. Then a bunch of indignant students laid for the boys from the east side and the result was sudden prosperity for the medical profession of the town.

These are the more or less garbled facts about the great encounters of those days.

Needless to say the east end of

(Continued on Page 9)

Connie Back, to Hash It Over

Finds Zero Day and No-Cut Rule Still Flourishing

Vacation:

Was Santa good to you dear Diary? Not a single individual interviewed me on that subject and I'm so disappointed I could inhale incense for I received two of the loveliest, shiniest silver fillings from the local dentist and there's nothing to compare with useful gifts.

I really must confide in you diary the fact that I became coy and attempted to surprise Elizabeth and Charlie (the respectful parents) just because everyone coughed for days and school closed prematurely. After dragging my baggage all about town—



no one was home. You may think I wept but I did not because the icebox wasn't empty. Vacation in a small town that specializes in sympathetic beer (two steins and you would sympathize with Dean Sellery) is terribly exhilarating but if I were a boy in the home town I would ask me for more dates. But I had more fun after placing a large well developed sprig of mistletoe in my hat band.

Wednesday: A talk around after vacation takes hours—late hours, when each "sister" insists on dragging out the seven gifts she received from adoring males and explaining that He wanted to buy her a diamond ring but she said, "No, I'd rather have flowers." A sign in a Madison haberdashery window on pajamas said "Make



Whoopie in these" and attracted, or distracted more femmes whose names were spelled like that. One girl from Madison took her nephew with her on a shopping tour. In the Mouse-Around shop she missed him and finally found him under a table looking for the mouse. But the prize goes to the Scotch gent that gave his girl advice for Christmas.

Thursday: It's colder than cold cream this morning—the only lucky girls are those with knock knees to stop the draft. It stimulated Dot into buying several feet of clothes line which she attaches to the French windows at nite and keeps the other end near her bed attached to the alarm clock and when the alarm goes off it tugs on the rope and the windows close. Went to five classes since it's still an old Madison custom. I was covered with gooseflesh in several classes when the instructor discovered that a few members of the class were absent but had persuaded their room-

mate to go and audit the class that hour. It's certainly inconsiderate of professors to so expose strangers like that—asking them their real names and everything right in front of the students and admit they know all their students after only 3 months. It might have a serious and deleterious effect in ultimately destroying youths' intellectual curiosity! If the faculty aren't absent minded—now who will be? That's a serious problem that isn't realizing enough attention from philosophers.

Trolloped about the main thoroughfare takin the dress I wore New Years Eve to the cleaners. New Years Eve is such a spotty night—it takes at least a ten spot to listen to a piano solo, most people see spots early in the evening and clothes just naturally go for sasparilla! That sound appealing wet M'dairy but you may feel perfectly safe in asserting in any re-

Volstead Act Gets Results

"Students Less Stewed," Say Authorities on Campus Life—No Opportunities to Foster Habitual Drinking

By R. WALLSCHLAEGER

There were, supposedly, the days when foaming bumpers were lustily quaffed one after another over the bar that was scarred by many a broken glass and grooved by many a rough elbow.

Now there are, supposedly, days when bottles are pulled from hip-pockets and openly passed from mouth to mouth behind the artificial ferns in a dance hall, in the back seats of "collegiate cans," and even on the street corners underneath electric lights.

Are these true and typical pictures of the 1900 and 1928 liquor drinking situations? Which of the two is more prevalent and prominent within its own period? And which represents the worst social evil? How does the drinking situation compare with that of pre-war times and the early period of this century?

"There is much less drinking among university students than there was in the old days, when numerous saloons in Madison afforded almost unlimited opportunities for drinking," said Prof. Willard G. Bleyer of the School of Journalism.

"Most of the drinking, of course, in those days was moderate, but intoxication was not infrequent even when students confined themselves to the drinking of beer. Many students formed the habit of going to saloons for a few glasses of beer and a free lunch almost every evening after they had finished their studying.

"Now a comparatively small number of students may be able to secure bootleg liquor occasionally, but I doubt that there is much steady drinking among them.

"There is no question in my mind that the overwhelming majority of students are temperate, and that there is very much less drinking than there used to be."

Prof. E. B. Van Vleck of the mathematics department said, "I am not especially well acquainted with the student body but my impressions are that drinking today is not as prevalent as in the pre-war period. I say, though, that there has been too much drinking in both periods,—too much drunken driving which constitutes the greatest evil of the present day drinking situation.

"I think that the alumni coming back for football games furnish a bad influence for the students for it is the alumni who bring much of the liquor into town for football celebrations. I think it is mostly the alumni that cause the greater part of the drinking brawls and parties which are the aftermaths of football games.

"I am a prohibitionist in principle and in sympathy with the desperate effort that was made to do away with the corner saloon which was a very great social evil."

"That is a question loaded with dynamite," said Prof. Warner Taylor of the English department when asked for his version of the facts concerning the question.

"In a consideration of the problem one must take into account the new emergence of the woman into a social and political equality with man, the Prohibition act which with its definite and absolute prohibitive terms tends to make youth revolt, and the wartime reaction as bearing relations to the situation.

"I will say that student drinking in the aggregate, including men and women, is not any worse than it was 15 years ago. Drinking among men has decreased but it must be frankly admitted that drinking by women has originated and increased. It is a growth along with cigarette-smoking and the use of cosmetics. All of this is only a result of the general emotional quickening, — the new shoulder to shoulder march of the sexes.

"Men have been affected by this emotional quickening and it has done them good. Women have assumed equality as their own natural prerogative. I think it has done them good also, and I feel that self-sufficiency and independence will make the middle-aged, neurotic woman soon disappear."

Prof. J. E. Olson, professor of Scandinavian language and litera-

(Continued on Page 9)

Sixth Annual Tour by Garwood Party Will Begin June 28

Miss Ruth Garwood, of the Romance language department, will lead her sixth consecutive tour of Europe this coming summer, starting on one of the Cunard steamers, leaving Montreal June 28.

The party will travel to Edinburgh and then travel south through the English lake district and the Shakespearean country, and will conclude the British Island tour with a week in London.

From there the party will travel to Paris and then south through the Mediterranean, visiting historic towns along the way. Crossing the Alps to Switzerland, they will continue on to Germany and then return to America on Sept. 1.

It is estimated that if all machines were to be destroyed, the world would be able to produce only 13 per cent of the present total.

Rickshaw prices in Tokio were subject to a general slump as the result of a fierce taxi war.

(Continued on Page 9)

Madison Merchants Have Found It Profitable

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Japanese Are Orient Leaders

Bishop Tells of Respect Won from People of Asia

That the Japanese have been alternately hated and loved by all the Asiatics but that now they are coming to be respected by them was the opinion expressed by the Rev. Norman S. Binsted, newly consecrated bishop of Tohoku, Japan, who spoke at Grace Episcopal church Friday night.

Leadership in the Orient is in the hands of Japanese people. The missionaries do not want to destroy these virtues which have been inculcated in the Japanese character, rather they would "consecrate these virtues to the service of one lone God," the bishop said.

Orientals Self-Sacrificing

"We are not by nature a religious people as are these Orientals who absorb religion readily, and who can easily penetrate the mysteries of the Divine," he said. "They are self-sacrificing, and they possess a deep sense of family loyalty: we, in the western hemisphere, have more or less lost the former quality in that we give only out of our abundance."

In answering the question of what the modern missionary movement has accomplished, Bishop Binsted cited numerous educational and philanthropic enterprises which have been established in Japan, including the well-known St. Luke's hospital, of which he was chaplain for six years. This hospital ministers to every class; more than 300,000 people receive medical and spiritual aid.

Serves Large Area

The section which Bishop Binsted serves comprises 18,000 square miles in northeastern Japan. This land is often called the Siberia of Japan, for from five to 15 feet of snow fall here every winter. In spite of these handicaps, there are scattered groups of Christians all over the territory.

Juday Returns on Monday from Scientific Convention

Prof. Chauncey Juday, of the zoology department and United States biologist for the state natural history survey, will return to Madison Monday after a two weeks absence.

On his way back Prof. Juday will stop at Washington, D. C., to read a paper to the fisheries conference in session in connection with the United States bureau of fisheries.

Prof. Juday has been in the east attending scientific conferences for two weeks. He attended the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which was held at New York.

American Library Group Hears Lester in Chicago

The league of library commissions, headed by C. B. Lester, director of the library school at the university and a member of the Wisconsin free library commission, had a meeting at the convention of the American Library Association at the Drake hotel in Chicago Dec. 27. About 300 librarians from all parts of the United States and Canada attended. At the convention the league discussed "Adult education from the point of view of the duties and responsibilities of the state library commissions." The meetings extended over two days.

Anasis, Recovered from Illness, Leaves Infirmary

Steve Anasis '30, who was taken violently ill in his language class in Bascom hall Thursday morning, was out of the infirmary Saturday morning, with a quarter inch beard and no hat. His condition was much improved.

Prof. Stephenson Will Return to University Next Semester

Prof. Carl Stephenson, of the university history department, who has been on leave of absence since September, will return to his duties at the university at the beginning of the new semester, Feb. 11. During his absence Prof. Stephenson has been in the history department of Cornell university.

READ CARDINAL ADS

All those holding tickets for The Cradle Song get money refunded before Wednesday, Jan. 9 or call to have exchanged for night wanted this week.

Volstead Act Here Gets Good Results; Less Drunks Now

(Continued from Page 7) ture, evinced a strong faith in Wisconsin students.

"We have the cream of the student crop right here at Wisconsin. I have been here since 1876,—52 years,—and I have never once seen any drunken, staggering students on this campus.

"One-third of our students are from out of the state. Why do they come here? Because they want something special that we have to offer, and because they have faith in the good standing of this university. I believe in every one of them because I have never seen any of them drink and I have never detected any signs of liquor on any of them."

Prof. A. V. Millar of the College of Engineering defended a stand that student drinking was much less than in the old days.

"Drinking by students today, I think, is much less than it was 25 years ago when I came here."

"I think the reason that so much talk about student drinking is aroused, is because a wrong and exaggerated impression is created for people by the newspapers playing up the occasional individual case which gets the focus of comment. Through this the whole of the student body is unfairly criticised."

"I remember that at election periods years ago, the different political rings would send cases of beer to all of the fraternity houses and there followed one of the good old fashioned drinking parties.

"I find now, though, that in all of my experience with fraternity parties there is a very little, if any, drinking.

"The greatest evil of the present day is the excess of drinking done by the few individuals who do drink. And then there is the drunken driving that results from intoxication.

"I think that it is the students who go out of town following the football teams, that do most of the drinking at these post-game celebrations. The cause for this is probably the absence of home influence, and that feeling of freedom,—of 'let's make whoopee, no one knows us here and they will never see us again.'

"I think, too, that the returning alumni at football games have a bad influence on the student body because you will find that the average alumnus coming back is the one who is determined to have a good time and who brings liquor to enable him to fulfill his determination.

"The university community on the whole is more temperate and intelligent than any other community, and I have no doubt but what there is much less drinking among students than what most people are inclined to think."

"The drinking situation has gradually improved so that today's conditions do not present as great a social evil as in pre-war times," said Prof. G. M. Hyde of the School of Journalism.

"Madison was not greatly affected by the war-time reaction because the city, before the war, had passed an ordinance which first banned saloons within a radius of two miles of the university. The limit was later reduced to five miles."

Prof. R. H. Whitbeck of the geography department said, "I can hardly make any comment for I am not in contact with the student body since I do not live in the student district. But I will say that my impressions are that in comparison, drinking today is much less than it was as I saw it in my Eastern college days."

Play 'Varsity' in Philippine

Welcome to E. A. Gilmore

To the strains of Wisconsin's Varsity toast, Vice-Governor and Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore were welcomed back to the Philippine Islands at Manila Nov. 16. The Philippine Wisconsin club sponsored a banquet and a program of welcome for the governor and Mrs. Gilmore, who have been visiting here. Mr. Gilmore is a member of the university law faculty. Twenty-five members of the Philippine Wisconsin club attended the meeting.

Adventures in the Union—Illustrated

(Intimate Revelations by an Inquiring Reporter)



In Which Your Reporter Is Thrown Out of the Union But Is Welcomed Back

This Inquisitive Reporter first nonchalantly walked up the steps and into the new Union a year ago when the marble hall here shown was full of rough paster—and he was promptly thrown out, suspected of being a Union man by the hardy strike-breakers from Chicago—or was it Duluth?

Now, the Union card, or button, (your Reporter is in for life) is more honored and respected. It's a sort of open sesame to all the diverse halls and rooms of our large and handsome alma domicilium—or "palazzi" (joy palace), as the Renaissance Italians would say. And if any doors are locked, Chuck Dillard, the youthful but amiable supervisor of doors and all other things, will unlock them.

Memorial Hall looks much better to this Reporter than it did in its rough plaster days. It has gay colors—the richly and authentically ornamented design of a Florentine barrel-vaulted ceiling of the Renaissance period (according to the architect's textbook).

It has significance—the main soffits (yes, soffits) carry a modified Gold Star motif, separating the main panels where the Indian, the first warrior of Wisconsin, dominates; and on the end walls four panels of

walnut reveal the graven names of Wisconsin's soldier dead.

It has utility. Here is the pivotal point of the house where you get your bearings from an Italian carved walnut bulletin board, or if that isn't enough, the young men of quality at the desk will oblige.

The desk which I mention is hiding discreetly behind the marble column of the right background of our illustration—not obtrusive as in a hotel, but there when you want it.

And the number of wants this Reporter can have is outlandish. All at once we got from Mr. Frank Orth, the beau car crew captain, on the night shift, a postage stamp, a guest room for the prom date, a Saturday Evening Post, Lucky Strikes, and a long distance call to Winnetka.

"We can tell you," Frank says, "what time the trains go, where the taxis are, who won the Minnesota game, how much postage your mail takes, and if it's good, we'll cash your check."

"Good news," says your Reporter, "I need \$1 as usual."

"Check your coat in the right foreground of our picture, and stay a while. It's free. The place is yours. It's open from 7 to midnight."

This sounded better than the Varsity Welcome. Your Reporter stayed to inquire further.

(more another day)

New Octopus Staff Heads to Be Named in Wednesday Issue

Announcement of Octopus promotions to the positions of editor and business manager will be made in the Prom number, out next Wednesday. Other promotions will be published in The Daily Cardinal on the following morning.

Besides numerous exchange jokes and local bits of humor relating to Prom, an interview with John Catlin by Bob DeHaven will be contained in the issue. The interview illustrated by a portrait by Paul Clemons is entitled "I Shall Go To Prom." "There's Something About Prom," an article by Gordy Swarthout, gives an old timer's Point of view about Prom.

Prof. Paul Fulcher, who will be taking his honeymoon next semester will present his last book reviews of the year in this Octy.

Bolivia, although it is far from salt water, has a navy of two boats, operating on an inland lake.

Broken Date Once Started Riot Era Within University

(Continued from Page 7) Madison went unsurveyed for many a summer during those halcyon days, and foolhardy indeed was the man who ventured beyond the confines of Alma Mater and its Latin quarter without an armed escort or a fleet of gun boats.

The townsfolk were not always in opposition to the students, however. In fact, when the freshmen and the sophomores would get together for a little enervating contact, the boys from the city would come right down and pitch in and do their best to make the affair a success—it didn't make much difference which side won.

The old class rushes were held in the then vacant lot now occupied by the university Y. M. C. A., and the object of them was to inundate the opposition.

Other cases of co-operation between Town and Gown are not lacking. For instance, there is the case of the old Fluor opera house, which was the center of the dramatic arts in this town about 20 years ago. At more or less stated intervals the Fluor opera house became the object of local manifestations of the eternal urge to gate-crash. In these events, as in the class affairs mentioned above, the party was usually started by the university students. Then the boys from town would join the mob. And the strength of union would assert itself.

Fluor's opera house is not doing business any more.

Don't get the idea that all these uncouth goings on were peculiar to Wisconsin and Madison, however. They were rampant throughout the country during the decade before the war.

And then all of a sudden they disappeared!

There are a number of contributory causes for their disappearance. The main one is that State street's saloons have been superseded by State street's women's ready-to-wear shoes. Woman, the Civilizer, has appeared on the campus. A man who is dating every night does not dare to get a black-eye or a fractured skull every afternoon. It simply isn't done.

Then, too, the townsfolk have disappeared. Most of them are now university students, and that ends the argument.

And even if anyone tried to revive this pleasing old tradition now, there are too many university fellows to make it plausible. There would not be enough townsfolk to go around.

And then—(Sigh)—the student body is too large for any organized action—at least it will be after Ted Frost graduates.

Well, that's what the "Town and Gown Riots" were.

Our informer tells us that there was much more drinking then than now—and another professor adds, especially among the law students.

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Victory in Initial Big Ten Game Fifth Consecutive of Season

(Continued from Page 3)

with a degree of success.

Minnesota attempted her deliberate offense, choosing to shoot only when near the basket. After the first few sorties, the Badgers experienced little trouble in frustrating it with the result that the Gophers took to shooting from longer range with indifferent success. With this avenue of play closed to them, the home team found itself sorely put for an offensive.

Kowaleczk Gets Jump

Because Kowaleczk consistently out-jumped Nelson, Wisconsin was able to put Minnesota on the defensive after each tip-off. This situation enabled the Badgers to control the ball for the greater part of the game, all of which added to the Cardinal five's brilliant movements and display of power.

The tempo of the game, in spite of the many rule infractions, moved furiously. Foster collapsed on the floor from fatigue as did Hovde. During the waning minutes of the second half, both coaches were forced to substitute frequently because of the frantic pace set by the players. Although the tilt was one-sided as to scoring, the extraordinarily swift pace kept the spectators on edge until the last minutes of the game.

Wisconsin (29)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Miller	0	0	2	0
Foster	1	2	1	4
Tenhopen	4	2	4	10
Matthiesen	2	0	0X	4
Kowaleczk	2	1	2	5
Chimielewski	0	2	1	2
Doyle	1	0	1	2
Ellerman	1	0	1	2
 Totals	11	7	12	29
Minnesota (21)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hovde	0	1	3	1
Engebretsen	2	1	0	5
Schoening	2	1	1	5
Nelson	0	1	1	0
Norgaard	0	1	1	0
Otterness	3	2	4	8
Tanner	0	0	3	0
Hutchinson	0	0	1	0
 Totals	7	7	15	21

Jim Green's Band Replaces Al Katz at Pre-Prom Ball

Pre-Prom dance at the Union Friday Jan. 11 will be the last 1 o'clock party of the semester allowed by the faculty committee on student life and interests. The party will be informal, according to John Dixon '30, dance chairman.

Jimmie Green and his orchestra will furnish music instead of Al Katz's band as previously announced. Due to the pre-holiday confusion the change in orchestras was necessary.

The Friday date has been made possible through the courtesy of the University League. The League is a faculty organization which had engaged the Great Hall of the Union for Friday some time in advance of the Prom committee's formation, but graciously postponed the date of their affair until Jan. 18 to accomodate the students.

Tickets are \$2 and are on sale at Pete Burn's, Gelvin's, University Pharmacy, Co-op, the Memorial Union desk, and the men's dorms gate houses. Table service will be given in the Rathskeller.

Chaperons are Prof. and Mrs. Ray S. Owen and Maja and Mrs. Tom Fox. Green's orchestra entertained at Antler's hotel, Brown's Lake, Wisconsin, during the entire season last summer and fulfilled their fourth engagement with the Balaban and Katz theaters in Chicago this fall. Green himself was featured as a saxophonist in the "Good News" orchestra at the Selwyn theater, Chicago.

An interesting member of the band is Harry Kaskey, banjo player who holds the 6 mile and one-half mile ice skating records at Saranac lake. He was on the 1925 Olympic team.

Daily Cardinal Information Source
When a Wisconsin team travels away from Madison the interest of the local rooters follows them, as was evinced in the number of phone calls. The Daily Cardinal answered last night in regard to the score of the Badger five's invasion of Minnesota. That the Cardinal is their favorite method of obtaining the facts has been evidenced more than once by the number of calls received on occasions when big news is desired, and the paper in recognition of this compliment seeks to set right any query.

All-Star Tackle Football Line-up Chosen for 1928

(Continued from Page 3)
poundage and height as Frechette, was a sure receiver of passes and allowed few gains to be made through his position. Jensen was one of the chief factors in landing fourth place for the Phi Gam eleven.

For right tackle, Robert Keown '32, a local man, Kappa Sigma, is selected for his sterling line play. Towering six feet one and one-half inches and weighing 185 pounds, Bob had little difficulty in sifting through the line to throw his opposing backs for losses. Bob also had the knack of clearing the way for his backfield in onslaughts through the line.

Stubbs a Sterling Man

Merl Stubbs '32, another local man, merits the left tackle place through his great aggressiveness despite his size of five feet eight and 160 pounds. Merl, who was the bulwark of the Delta Theta Sigma line, stood out particularly in the Phi Pi game when he recovered a fumble for a touchdown.

For right guard, John Owen '29, Phillips, gets the call for his sterling play. Jack created a record for the dope book in the Delta Theta Sigma game when he scooped up four consecutive fumbles. John, who weighs 20 and towers six-one, played his position to perfection.

Bayha Is Aggressive

Benjamin Bayha '31, Milwaukee, merits the other guard position by his aggressive play. Weighing 220 pounds and standing six-one, Ben had little difficulty in making his opponent do tricks. Ben was the chief cog in the otherwise weak Theta Chi line.

Harry Hansen '30, Cleveland, O., is the only holdover from last year's all star team at the center position. Passing faultlessly at all times and playing his position to perfection, Harry gets the call over such sterling centers as Bob DeHaven of Theta Chi and Edward Mittermeyer of Alpha Kappa Kappa. Harry, who weighs 170 and stands six feet one, was the outstanding player in the championship Theta Xi line.

Badger Meremen Train for Heavy Winter Schedule

(Continued from Page 3)
first week of last December, follows:
Feb. 9: Iowa at Wisconsin.
Feb. 16: Chicago at Chicago.
Feb. 22: Illinois at Illinois.
Feb. 23: Purdue at Purdue.
Mar. 1: Michigan at Wisconsin.
Mar. 8: Minnesota at Minnesota.

Mar. 15 and 16: Conference meet at Chicago.

Three University Students Escape Death From Gas

While returning from their vacations by automobile, three University of Wisconsin students had a narrow escape from death by asphyxiation from gas fumes issued by their car at a gas station Wednesday.

Herbert Stern '32, W. R. Hicks '31, and Maurice Neufeld '31, were those who were in the car when it drew up to the station at Michigan City, Ind. They hail from Philadelphia, Pa., Clifton Heights, Pa., and Washington, D. C., respectively.

Following their rescue from the deadly carbon monoxide fumes which overcame them, they were sent to a Michigan City hospital, where they are still confined.

Frosh Basketball Coach Nelson, of the basketball coaching staff announced Saturday that the frosh basketball squad will resume practice Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

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Beatty Gives Poetry Talk to Presbyterians Tonight

Prof. Arthur Beatty, of the English department, will speak on "The Poetry of Wordsworth" to the Sunday evening club at the student Presbyterian headquarters, 731 State street, at 6:30 p. m. tonight. Professor Beatty is a special student of Wordsworth and has the reputation of being an excellent speaker. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. at the headquarters.

Revise Schedule for Net Tourney

(Continued from Page 3)

6:45 — Gym, Andersons vs. Grady's.

6:45 — Gym, C. L. G. C. vs. Cochrane's.

8:00 — Gym, Gath Inn vs. St. Francis.

8:00 — Gym, Barnard vs. 207 North Mills.

Tuesday, Jan. 8:

4:30 — Gym, Grads vs. Grady's.

4:30 — Gym, A. D. Pi vs. Beta Phi Alpha.

6:45 — Gym, Charter vs. Nurses.

Wednesday, Jan. 9:

4:30 — Church, Beta Sigs vs. Delta Zeta.

4:30 — Church, Gamma Phi vs. Sigma Kappa.

Thursday, Jan. 10:

4:30 — Gym, Alpha Chi O. vs. Medics.

4:30 — Gym, Phi Mu vs. Pi Phi.

6:45 — Gym, All Americans vs. Tabard.

Saturday, Jan. 12:

1:45 — Gym, Tri Delt vs. Kappa Delta.

1:45 — Gym, Cochrane's vs. Schneiders.

3:00 — Gym, St. Francis vs. 207 North Mills.

Cardinal Hockey Squad Hopes to Keep Slate Clean

(Continued from Page 3)

Harold has been assigned to a defense position. His clever body checking plays an important role in every game. It is Rebholz's duty to follow his man and not the puck and it is here that he excels.

Jim Gallagher is playing opposite Rebholz on the defense and the two pair up in fine shape. Gallagher, it will be remembered starred on the frosh team two years ago. Gallagher, although not as effective a body checker as Rebholz, more than makes up for this deficiency by his clever manipulating of the rubber.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Charles L. Mead, Bishop of Denver, to Talk at Wesley

Bishop Charles L. Mead, of the Denver area of the Methodist church, will give a series of addresses in Madison, speaking every evening beginning today and extending to Friday evening, Jan. 11, at the First Methodist church, Dayton street and Wisconsin avenue. The meetings are a part of a national crusade program that the church is sponsoring.

Students will have an opportunity to meet Bishop Mead on two occasions. On Tuesday noon he will be guest at a luncheon at Wesley foundation, and on Thursday afternoon he will speak to students at 5 o'clock at the foundation and will again be guest at a banquet following this meeting. All students of the university are invited to attend these meetings.

Dr. Mead is known as one of the foremost religious leaders of the present time. He is famed as a pulpit orator and bishop of the Denver area of the Methodist church.

Agricultural Journalism Dinner Indefinitely Off

The informal dinner which had been planned for Monday evening in the beefeaters room by the Agricultural Journalism department has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced Saturday.

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STATE at LAKE

News of Six Pop Arts--Garbled

Chatter About Things Around Here and Those Folks Who Do Them

By BOB GODLY

IF GLENN FRANK does run for president The Capital Times and the Wisconsin State Journal will probably stop fighting for a week or so--There was supposed to be a top on this column yesterday--It was all about "Abie's Irish Rose" which comes to the Garrick Sunday--And a Cradle Song--and other things.

Union Board boosts their own dances with a sermonette against road-houses--naughty-naughty--and Al Katz and his Kittens went over big.

Liberty comes out the same size as Life and Judge--and is still as simple as ever--College Humor sports writer says that all Wisconsin has in the way of a basketball team is a gym and a couple of cheerleaders.

Sunrise

"Sunrise," now at the Capitol, is said to be one of the greatest pictures ever made.

This is not our opinion--nor the opinion of any student--we merely reflect the ravings of the New York critics. (We haven't seen the thing yet.)

Janet Gaynor and George O'Brien are in the cast--and it is the picture that made director F. W. Murnau his reputation.

Submarine

Jack Holt traded his horse and sombrero for a diver's helmet to take part in "Submarine," a picture which ran for a long time on Broadway at two bucks per.

It is a thriller and has some big moments. The story concerns a diver who is sent to rescue the trapped crew of a sunken sub. On board he finds the man who stole his girl.

The story has attracted much attention following the S-53 disaster.

Madison

The Madison theater has recovered after its projection room fire and will

present "Beautiful But Dumb" with Patsy Ruth Miller.

Haresfoot

Mr. Bill Purnell and Mr. Robbie (Halfwit) DeHaven worked yesterday a. m. on the new Haresfoot show, the name of which will be Hi-Jack.

Razz

Ohio State Scarlet Mask club, which corresponds to Haresfoot, has women in the show this year.

Better than that they asked the newspapers to send their first string critics to the show.

The first string critics came, laughed and razed the show till they were blue in the face.

This all happened in Cleveland, Ohio.

Shoer

Joe Shoer comes back to the Parkway for a week's stand.

We have always liked this band. It was intensely human--good to-day and terrible to-morrow--and the public liked it.

For a week the Parkway will be like the Parkway of olden days with students yelling and Joe's band whooping it up.

Unless this band has changed its personnel it ought to be a riot after these months of jazz starvation.

Orientation

Orientation Week, the first baptism into the Wisconsin Man and Babbitt Factory, will be continued next year.

A student Rotary club is suggested.

Favorites

When the band had Paddycoart, Jaeger, Charlie Davis and Frank Uvari as members the following were the favorite tunes of the students who entered the theater each Sunday to holler and yell:

"Tiger Rag," "Farwell Blues,"

"Barnum and Bailey's Favorite March," "Tiger Rag," "Tiger Rag," "Tiger Rag" and a piece called "Mo-r-e" which they used to scream for.

Sent in by Ray Rothman, a student in English Ia.

Race

A stage coach race is featured in a new Ken Maynard western to be called "The California Mail."

White

Alice White is to appear in a collegiate movie which is like "Harold Team," and will be called "Hot Stuff."

Two

Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill will be featured in a First National talker to be called "Children of the Ritz."

Radio

Pathe Studio has obtained a coast radio station from which to advertise its stars and pictures. The station is KFVD.

Trip

Norma Talmadge, sans the usual publicity, left Hollywood for Montreal to sail for Europe.

She will appear in a picture abroad. Constance Talmadge is making one

in Nice, France.

Talker

Superstition is the theme of Pathé's first all-dialog movie, "The Missing Man."

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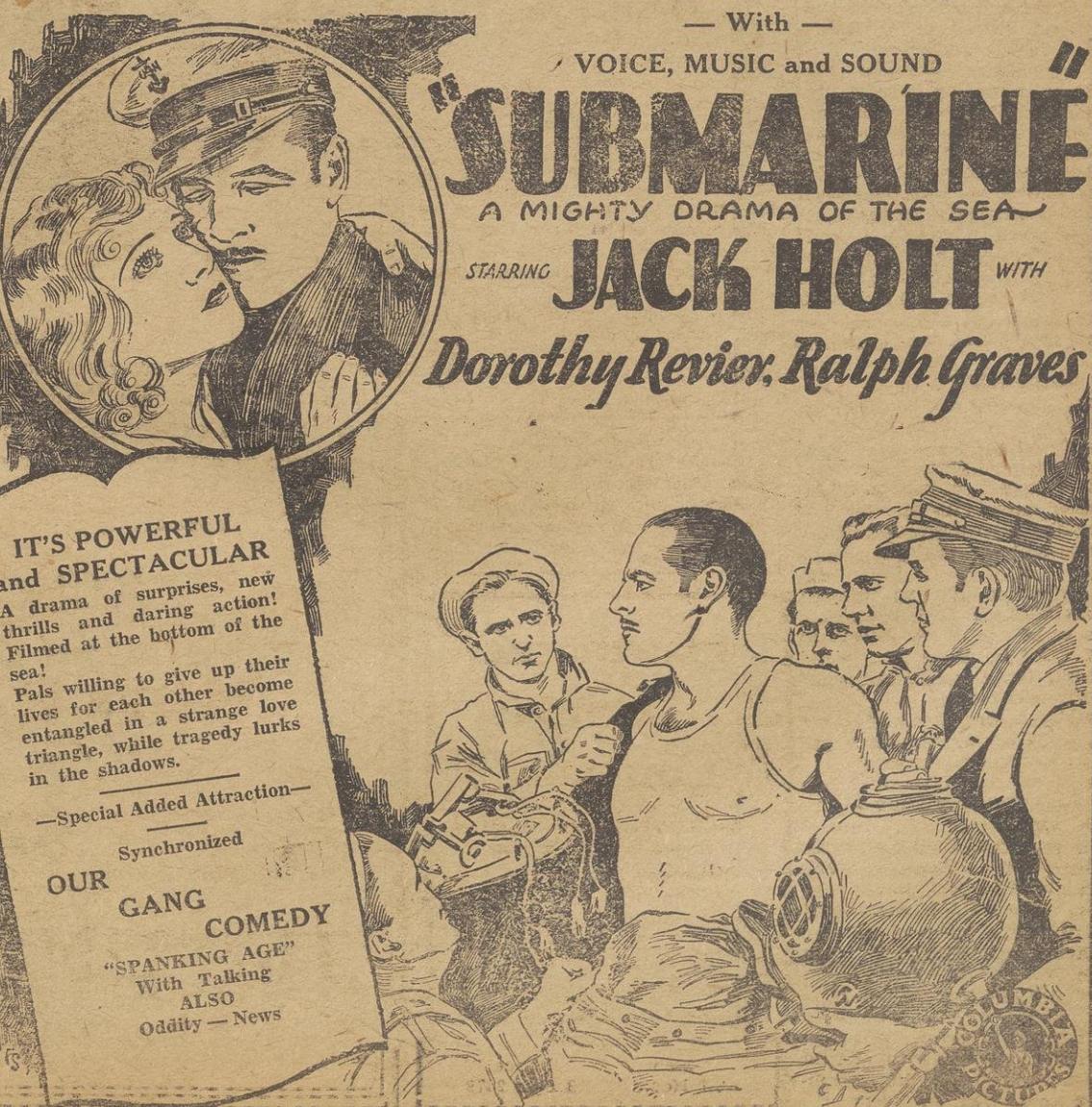
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Only once in ten years does there come such a picture! Sensational in its theme, powerful in its treatment, masterfully directed and superbly acted.

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New Binders on Books in Union

Leather Covers Grace 33 Periodicals on File in Library

Cardinal Dupont leatherette covers for all of the 33 magazines that are regularly on file in the Memorial Union library are one of the newest additions to that library. They were put on during the Christmas recess and will be in constant use, hereafter.

Among the magazines that come regularly are 29 monthly periodicals, three weekly publications, and one quarterly. The magazines are classified as follows: two sports, two humor, five book review, two news, two current events, three of the sports and society variety, and one theater publication. Some of these, such as the "London Bookman," are the only ones that are to be found in Madison.

The complete list of periodicals: Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, Vanity Fair, Spur, Forum, Creative Art, American Mercury, Country Life, Asia, National Geographic, Century, Poetry, Scribner's, Sportsman, Dial, Yale Review, Scientific American, Bookman, Theater, Vogue, London Bookman, Saturday Review of Literature, New Yorker, Nation, Life, New York Times Book Review, Time, Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Outlook, Literary Digest, Punch, Sketch (London Edition), London Times Literary Supplement, and L'Illustration (Paris).

Class of '29 Meets in Union for First Time Wednesday

The class of 1929 will convene at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday at the Memorial Union, in a room to be announced later, for the first meeting of the year which has been called by Wallace Jensen, president.

Among the questions which will be taken up in detail will be senior dues, the class memorial, and alumni association membership. It is expected to set the amount of the dues, as well as to determine the advisability of the other two projects Wednesday.

Jensen has stated that he will announce the personnel of the senior committees during the week following the meeting. All seniors are requested to attend in order to participate in the discussions, which will aid in determining the course of the year's policies for the class.

Reporter, Fired, Baffled in Quest for Badger Post

By BOB GODLEY

"You are a useless hunk of nothing," the editor of this sheet declared as he threw three girl's fur coats out of his office yesterday afternoon. "Get out and do something . . . see Higley and get yourself a job on the Badger."

I gulped, coughed, hiccupped, and threw a fit on the floor. Mr. Duffield was unmoved. "Go!" he hissed. I went.

I found Mr. Stuart Higley leaving the Badger office with three bundles and four women.

"Give us a job on the Badger, will you?"

"Do you mean it?"

"Sure."

"Well," said Mr. Higley, jiggling up and down on his toes and biting a piece out of his gloves, "I don't think you will exactly fit in here . . ."

I looked around at the girls, the bundles, the typewriters, Mr. Higley's telephone and Mr. Higley's gold stationery.

Mr. Higley was chinning himself on the chandelier. "I might give you a chance to be one of my private secretaries . . ." he began . . . "but we have never taken a male stenographer on the staff before."

"Would you need a valet?"

"No, but I am looking for a prom date . . . do you know anyone?"

"We might ask Warren Price or Hamp Randolph they know a lot of women."

Just then one of the girls carrying bundles coughed. Mr. Higley started. "Er-er- I must be going . . ."

So I guess that I won't get a job on the Badger.

1000 SEATS at \$1.00

for the world's famous St. Olaf Choir, Jan. 7, 8 p. m. Get tickets now at Ward-Bredt Co., 328 State St.

Junior Year Study in France Outlined by Institute of International Education

For approximately \$1,500, a man or women might spend their junior year in France and pursue courses for which most colleges grant full credit toward the bachelor of arts degree. Ocean travel and all necessary expenses are covered by this amount.

The courses available for American college juniors are limited to the general fields of literature, economics, philosophy, history, and French. Study in France has been made possible through membership in foreign study groups which have been established by different American colleges.

According to the Institute of International Education, which is sponsoring the project, the program of work is not an easy one and only those whose record at college has been uniformly high should undertake it. A minimum of four years of French, two of which must have been taken in college, is also necessary.

A limited number of competitive scholarships of \$1,000 and \$300 each have been established to assist highly recommended students who cannot af-

ford the full cost of the year abroad. Scholarships of \$300 will be awarded only to those who are to be members of organized and supervised groups approved by the committee. Applications for these scholarships must be filled out and filed with the student's credentials at the office of the Institute of International Education not later than April 10.

The French department here may be consulted in regard to the above plan. The committee on undergraduate study abroad, in care of the Institute, 2 West 45th Street, New York, should be addressed for particulars about the award of scholarships and application blanks.

Latin American Society

Will Hear Jones Jan. 12

Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, of the political science department, will address the newly organized national committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America at the Hotel Loraine on Saturday noon, Jan. 12.

Prof. Naumann to Give Lecture

Carl Schurz Professor to Speak at German Club Meeting

Prof. Hans Naumann, the Carl Schurz professor who came here from Frankfort, Germany, will give an illustrated lecture in German on "Parallel Trends in Medieval Art and Literature" at a meeting of the German club in Lathrop parlors on Wednesday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p. m.

Prof. Naumann is one of the leading scholars in his fields of the history of German civilization, language, and literature of the Middle Ages, and in contemporary German literature. He has published a large number of his writings, and his most notable contribution is "Deutsche Dichtung der Gegenwart." At present he is engaged in writing a new work, "Hoef-

ische Sonderkultur" in collaboration with another scholar.

The professor has lectured quite extensively on the subject of German civilization. Recently he spoke in Milwaukee before the German Literarische Gesellschaft. During the holidays he delivered a lecture at Toronto, Ontario, before the Modern Language association on the topic of "The Conception of Form in Courtly Culture of Germany about the year 1200."

Prof. Naumann will deliver his last lecture at the university on January 23, as he has consented to deliver lectures at the University of Michigan, Harvard University, and the University of Cincinnati. Invitations have been extended to him from Oberlin, Ohio State, Illinois, and Chicago, but it is not likely that he will accept them, as he intends to return to Germany in February.

All those holding tickets for The Cradle Song get money refunded before Wednesday, Jan. 9 or call to have exchanged for night wanted this week.

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