



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 97

February 8, 1930

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, February 8, 1930

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SIGMA DELTA CHI PROM EDITION THE DAILY CARDINAL

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 97

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1930

PRICE 10 CENTS

Before They Swayed Into Eternity :: PROM!

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PROM TAXES TAXIS, NOT BOOTLEGGERS

By BIG BILL

[Of the Prom Cardinal Staff]

EVERYTHING BUT BOOZE is plentiful at Prom. So say certain Madison merchants in the university district. Although rent-a-cars, taxis, policemen, prohibition agents, servants and rooms galore were being arranged for this afternoon, university bootleggers declared that business was much slower than last year.

About 1,500 young intellectuals came to the party in 150 rent-a-cars, 40 taxis, and innumerable

milky cars, hung their hats in boxes, danced in two halls and intermittently cursed five policemen and enough' prohibition officers.

"We don't expect any trouble," said Federal Prohibition Agent Ray Ye this afternoon, "but we will have few agents around. They won't interfere with the dancing, but where they see anything that is in our line they will act." Federal agents—nough to take care of the situation—have been posted in the building for "holocaust," as the Prom Cardinal puts it.

Three uniformed policemen are directing the one way traffic on Langdon street tonight, and two motorcycle officers will be patrolling in the university district until Prom-goers are safely in bed—or, at least, off the streets.

Traffic officers are stationed at Park and State, at Lake and State, and at Langdon and Lake. In front of the Union, special men are keeping the traffic moving. The space immediately in front of the building is being reserved for loading and unloading.

One-way parking and the one-way traffic on Langdon which makes one-way parking possible was planned by police to prevent confusion.

"If you start out right, you aren't likely to have any confusion," Chief

Police Frank Trostle explained. "We plan to keep things moving from start." And you can see what happened!

HONOR GUESTS

PROM," denied Porter Butts Promday morning, "is not in the Great hall. It is in the Memorial—the whole building is being given over to the party." And that was pretty good publicity, coming from a house manager.

Between 70 and 80 servants are making this a comfortable, clean, and less Prom for sober and hilarious students and faculty alike. And by 10 o'clock this morning, promises Mr. Butts, all decks will be mopped, all broken bottles will be swept away, all living furniture will be rearranged

(Continued on page 2)

SUGGEST- ION

Written for The Daily Cardinal
By JOHN BRYAN

THE subtlest way for a woman to dress

Is to wear just enough to seem to wear less;

No more than enough to suggestively cover

The charms of her form from the eyes of her lover.

As truth has developed the vision of man

By veiling her face with the intricate plan

Of nature, thus making him guess and transmute

His fancy to reason that brings forth the fruit

Of wisdom, so woman should never show all;

First make a man curious, then he will fall.

Even Eve was not nude, but a fig leaf she wore;

And showed just enough to make Adam want more.

Thus woman by veiling her beauty can win

A lover, providing the veiling is thin.

PROM POLITICS

By Izzy Everett

WAGERS can safely be laid that a lot of Lusby "progressives" are feeling proud of their political achievements as the band strikes up tonight, and they swirl out on the floor with their beautiful partners from the "better" sororities.

The "progressive" leadership of the prom has, however, not fulfilled the hopes of many of their up-state friends, and, it is reported, that some pertinent questions may be asked. It is known, according to some of the "progressive" leadership, that Assistant General Chairman Einar Lunde has spent some arduous evenings calling prominent people around the campus making the annual survey of whether or not prom should be held

(Continued on page 2)

PROM PASSES AS PROMS MUST

By LITTLE OZZIE

[Of the Prom Cardinal Staff]

RHYTHMS IN COLOR, rhythms in sound, soft laughter in a swaying harmony of sensuous pleasure—the 1931 Junior Promenade glides into eternity. Red and blue light waves illuminate the path, seductive drops of sinful velour throb voluptuously in shadowed background, intoxicating voices with a catch and a trill, lines and forms, movement and grace—the road to heaven must be paved with Junior Promenades.

Who cares on the Nights of Nights if there is a Nye or Deanery in the shadowed background; who cares if there is ever another morrow? Tonight we shall dance, and love, and live.

Forget those horrible exams! Forget the cruelties of flunks and flops and failures. Tonight is the night of Junior Promenade!

So sings the spirit of this Night.

It is a song of youth—and the distinguished guests, older in life and weary with heavier responsibilities, are susceptible to it. In its depth of harmony they sway, and are carried away.

No night for age or learning or wisdom. Except a deeper wisdom.

The Governor was unable to attend,

and his reception, scheduled for 9:15, was postponed. At 10 the Grand March

stands down the Hall with the majesty and dignity of a fleet making its sortie from a harbor. At 10:15 the Governor gives his official, but heartfelt, welcome to the revelers. At 10:25 the picture, the memo of this Night, is

flashlighted and recorded upon a susceptible film.

moment of forgetfulness, as C. Hjalmer Nelson used to say when he edited this sheet.

GORY, like the unblushing rays of sunlight, was shed upon Queen Hortense and King Ernie. And in one of the darker corners might have been discovered a deposed King, Mr. John Catlin himself. What was Ex-King Catlin doing? He was watching his brother Mark direct the ushers.

And Ex-King Catlin's Ex-Queen? Betty Baldwin was here, with her former royal consort. She was light-hearted because the Party is her joy, not her responsibility. She is not weightily concerned whether she gets a front view or a profile in the Pathé news reel. She can smile pleasantly at the five cops who opened the car doors at the curb without the nation's press heralding the event to a curious world. Ex-Queen Baldwin was happy tonight. She deserved to be.

CHARITY



How far that little scandal
throws its beams;
So shines a good dean in a
naughty world.

Honored Guests

(Continued from Page 1)
Mrs. C. H. Crownhart, Justice and Mrs. E. R. Stevens, Justice and Mrs. C. A. Fowler, Justice and Mrs. Fritz, Adjutant General and Mrs. R. Immel, Mayor and Mrs. A. G. Schmedeman, University Administrative Officials

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, President Emeritus E. A. Birge, Miss Nan Birge, Regent and Mrs. Fred E. Bachman, Regent and Mrs. A. C. Backus, Regent Mrs. Victor Berger, Regent and Mrs. Harry L. Butler, Regent John Cashman, Regent and Mrs. Peter Elmon, Regent and Mrs. Ben Faast.

Regent and Mrs. Daniel Brady, Regent and Mrs. Adolph Gunderson, Regent and Mrs. George W. Mead, Regent and Mrs. Victor P. Richardson, Regent Mrs. Clara Runge, Regent and Mrs. John C. Schmidtman, Regent Miss Elizabeth Waters.

Special Patrons and Patronesses

Mrs. Estella M. Darby, Mr. Arthur Stern, Mr. Porter Butts, Mr. Charles Dillard, Mr. Theodore Otjen, Mr. Stuart Higley, Mr. Robert Jones, Miss Mary Mann, Mr. John Catlin, Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Jackson, Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Allen, Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Anderson, Prof. and Mrs. E. Bennett, Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Bleyer, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Bradley, Prof. and Mrs. P. M. Buck, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Bunting, Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Clark, Prof. and Mrs. L. J. Cole, Miss Helen Denne, Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Dorans, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Edgerton.

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Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Meek, Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Mendenhall, Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Miller, Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Mills, Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Mowry, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Olson.

Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Ogg, Prof. and Mrs. H. D. Orth, Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Owen, Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Paxson, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Pohle, Prof. and Mrs. J. F. A. Pyre, Mrs. Ruth Randolph, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Schmidt, Prof. and Mrs. Joel Stebbins, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Stovall.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Tatum, Miss Blanche Trilling, Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Van Hagen, Prof. and Mrs. A. T. Weaver, Prof. and Mrs. Warren Weaver, Prof. and Mrs. A. R. Whitson, Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Wilson, Prof. C. Zdanowicz.

Play

(Continued from Page 12)
fetch the decidedly commonplace little dog who is passed like a satchel from hand to hand, and all the time these unusual servants scream in five languages.

In the screaming, Mr. Troutman has overstepped himself in his desire for comic action; the audience tires itself out with the actors.

Rosalyn Rosenthal's acting is outstanding and her first entrance is dramatically staged. As she sweeps into the room between rows of bowing servants, pausing a moment for the effect to which she has accustomed herself, she is indeed the great prima donna.

Janet Tietjens '30, at the other extreme, brings talent and intelligence to her portrayal of Bici, the Italian servant.

"Enter Madame" will be repeated in two informal performances Feb. 14 and 15.

Among other unbelievable things is the rumor that a certain broadcasting station executive is in league with rum-runners and signals them when it is okay to come in by playing a certain tune.

PROM POLITICS

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(Continued from page 1)

in the capitol or in the union. These persons point out that the matter is always settled anyway and that it is simply typical of Madison ring "progressives" to whittle away at issues that are not fraught with political dangers.

THE "progressives" have apparently felt that the great public was satisfied that their prom-promises have been kept, and there are some members of the party who have pointed with some pride to the generous appointments of members of the retired party, victims of a "progressive" ouster action. These persons declare that Mr. Lusby did not act from his platform's dictates, but rather from political exigencies when he named Mr. Lunde who had run political affairs for some of the more respectable and stalwart political factions on the campus. Rather they point out that Mr. Lunde was a possibility to contest Mr. Lusby's otherwise defaulted election, and they speak in whispers about a meeting which Mr. Lunde had with Mr. Lusby the night before petitions had to be filed. It is believed that the meeting was filled with the same evil portent as certain recent gatherings of state "progressive" leaders in the inner rooms of the former offices of LaFollette's magazine. Perhaps this meeting between Mr. Lusby and Mr. Lunde was not held, as rumored, at the TKE house, but may have been at the Loraine hotel or somewhere else.

THE members of Kappa Kappa Gamma have been the most surprising feature in the "progressive" alignment during the past two campaigns. Their allegiance to Catlin was altogether unsuspected except by a few of the intimates of the sorority, although they came out more clearly in the current campaign when they were shouting from the rooftops that Lusby who lacked opposition at the time was the precise man for the job. Probably the most amazing thing about their interest is the fact that the dividends have been so very large. Were it possible for money to be used very widely in a student election, it is entirely probable that the stalwarts would begin an investigation to determine who paid for the new Kappa house as well as purchasing a couple of queen bids, both of which went to low bidders.

The Kappas have feigned their innocence particularly well this year. It is a matter of common enough gossip that when the Cardinal called Shirley Hobbins for details about the queen who had "gone to bed," Miss Hobbins insisted that a certain member of another Big Six sorority was the prom queen, and refused to divulge any information for fully 15 minutes, when her reserve broke down. Such silence, of course, hurts the "progressives" leadership more than anything she might have said.

THERE has been some gossip about investigating the ownership and number of down payments on the large black sedan which Mr. Lusby imported previous to the campaign, but nevertheless after the first of the secret meetings at the TKE house last April. The fact that the new model was not announced until after the meetings began is discounted very greatly by the fact that the car was used a great deal by Mr. Lusby in canvassing the back-woods sororities where it is reported he made a considerable impression on the populace.

The corrupt practices act drafted by the student elections committee said that cars could not be used to convey voters to the polls but did not specify when a voter became a voter by riding in a car. A technical opinion has been asked of the Attorney-General-Governor-Secretary-of-State-Constable-Dean and if the ruling is favorable undoubtedly charges of malfeasance and misconduct in office will be preferred against the chairman.

Should the chairman then be removed from office, there is no precedent to dictate whether that would necessitate re-holding the prom or whether the new prom king would have to re-select the same Kappa for his queen.

In the racing department of the N. Y. Morning Telegraph, which prides itself on being "America's oldest and most-authoritative" racing newspaper, hangs a 1930 calendar of the Daily Racing form, which bears the annoying legend: "America's Turf Authority."

With a little dog it is correct to say that he wags his tail, but where the animal is a hound the tail is known as the "stern." Similarly an otter would wag his "pole," a rabbit his "scut," a fox his "brush," and a deer his "single."

Good Time By All

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(Continued from Page 12)

and bad . . . bad is for a purpose . . . it makes us see what is good . . . says Prof. Otto . . . Otto ought to auto here . . . here is this place . . . place is convenient . . . it's where we put things . . . things is a useful word . . . in fact it's used a great deal . . . deal is sometimes good . . . but not when you haven't a pair . . . there are lots of pairs here . . . so Prom has been a good deal . . . a good deal yields a good hand . . . so does a good date . . . date is also when we do things . . . also what we do things with . . . or rather what most people do things with . . . depends on the date . . . spring is the best date . . . but momma has things to say about it . . . maybe.

Maybe is a peculiar word . . . it denotes perhaps . . . and then again yes . . . yes is the opposite of no . . . no from a date means maybe . . . maybe from a date means yes . . . but yes from a date is downright bad . . . but sometimes bad is nice . . . or rather good . . . bad and good are what a good date should be . . . good and bad . . . not good enough to be too bad . . . and not bad enough to be no good . . . no good is what comes from lots of things . . . including bad telephone numbers . . . telephone numbers are handy . . . they give you something to do . . . when you want

to waste time . . . time is what telephone operators think we have most of . . . if they give you a number it's wrong . . . or the line's busy . . . so were lots of other lines last week . . . getting dates . . .

Getting dates is lots of fun . . . fun is also handy . . . it can be used when needed . . . needed is what's done to bread dough . . . dough is what I need most . . . but I'm not a baker . . . I went to Prom . . . and now I must go home . . . and anybody who has read this far doesn't give a dam . . . it's a good thing . . . because if too many dams were given there wouldn't be enough rain . . . rain makes flowers grow . . . in the spring . . . and what good is spring without flowers . . . even with a good moon . . . moon is bad tonight . . . lots of it . . . but bad anyhow . . . like the end of this blurb . . . the end is a logical conclusion . . . it's the end of the paper in the type-writer . . .

Mid-West B'nai B'rith
Convo Here in June

Between five and six hundred convention-minded members of mid-west B'nai B'rith organizations will meet in Madison June 30, and July 1 and 2 for their annual lodge convention, Judge S. B. Schein of Dane County circuit court, president of the southern Wisconsin council, has announced. Included in the committee making arrangements for the convention are Emmanuel Slaton, Jacob Feldman, and Isaac Sinaiko.

Caribbean People Prefer Isolation

THE common people of the Caribbean countries want to be left alone more than anything else, and all of the wrangling over imperialism and local politics is of no great consequence to them if they are allowed to live in peace, comments Prof. R. H. Whitbeck of the geography department, who has returned from a leave of absence of four months spent in the West Indies and in such nearby countries as Venezuela. Prof. Whitbeck last visited these countries eight years ago.

Political trouble and discontent in the islands and nearby countries is usually begun and stimulated by ambitious leaders, asserts Prof. Whitbeck. Such trouble starts over and over again, whether the target of criticism is a foreign country, an allegedly imperialistic nation, or a local faction. It is not definitely imperialistic that stimulates trouble. It is whoever or whatever is in control. Only a small percentage of the natives in these countries knows what imperialism means.

Independence talk which one hears in the island is largely for home consumption. Local politicians, of course, want greater autonomy. They want to elect their own governor. The common people want to be left alone.

The secret is out. Madison street cars, it seems, never come along alone, but in lots of two or three, because they're ashamed to be seen alone.

USED and NEW

Text Books

All Books for
All Courses

USED or NEW

10% Sales Check - Good Any Time

Gatewood's

The Nearest Bookstore to the Campus

WALT GIBSON, Mgr.

Prom
CardinalPuckmen Meet C. A. A. Here
SaturdayFarquhar Confident of
Win in Tough Return
Match

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

Wisconsin	Position	C. A. A.
Frisch	G	Comfort
Metcalfe	LD	Stevens
Swiderski	R	Carson
Meiklejohn	C	Robertson
Bach	LW	Lavelle
Krueger	RV	Weir
Alternates: Wisconsin — Thomson, Siegel, Ahlberg, Gallagher, Dehaven, Secker; C. A. A. — Cann, Fowler, Frankham, Cameron, McDonald.		

THE smart of defeat is no hazard to Wisconsin's hockey team — at least that's the opinion of Coach Johnny Farquhar, whose sextet will take on the Chicago Athletic club in a return game here Saturday night.

Of the cherry circle aggregation, Johnny has to say: "They're a clever, well-balanced outfit, and they've already beat us on Chicago ice. Since that time though, our men have been improving steadily, and I am confident that they will come through with a winning score."

"The game Saturday will give the boys a good chance to limber up for the second conference schedule. The cherry circle boys play brainy hockey all the time; they play the puck and not the man, and their combination attack is better than that of any conference team."

The Saturday night battle is secondary to a bigger war that the puck men are waging on old man eligibility, however. Since Wisconsin is entering the hardest part of its schedule, and since the Badgers must win three out of the remaining four games to take the title, the scholastic eligibility of his men is Coach Farquhar's biggest worry.

Badger Cage
Record GoodAll-Time Rating Best
In Loop

WHEN the University of Wisconsin basketball squad resumes training this week, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell will start the last lap of his eighteenth season as coach of the Badgers.

In that long period, his teams have compiled a winning record unapproached by those of any other basketball coach in the history of the game. Excluding the present season, not yet finished, Meanwell-coached fives have won or tied for eight conference championships in 17 seasons; finished second once; third, three times; and never but twice has been out of the first division.

Two of Meanwell's teams — those of 1911-1912 and 1913-1914 — went through their conference seasons without the loss of a single game. In three other seasons they dropped but one game.

LOOK IT OVER

	Games Won	Lost	Fct.
Wisconsin	180	131	.49 .727
Michigan	107	71	.36 .664
Purdue	171	106	.65 .620
Illinois	178	106	.72 .596
Chicago	179	82	.97 .453
Indiana	164	69	.95 .421
Iowa	147	60	.87 .408
Ohio State	156	63	.93 .404
Minnesota	177	67	.110 .379
Northwestern	169	59	.110 .349

Ocock Continues Quest
Of Honors

Bobby Ocock, Badger blade artist, continued his successful conquest of ice skating crowns when he tied for senior honors at the annual Wisconsin speed skating championships held at Gordon Park, Milwaukee, Sunday.

Ocock took a third in the 440-yard sprint, and by loping off with the laurels in the half mile placed himself in running for the title. He took first in the mile event, thereby raising his total to 70 points.

Johnny Hollander, Milwaukee, former international junior champion, tied with Ocock for the title, and Alain Petrie, West Allis, placed third. A crowd of 10,000 persons viewed the meet, which was run off on soft ice, but led to the establishing of six records.

One football player has been marred for three months and refuses to come out. Her's hoping he reads this letter.

VARSITY SPORTS

Advanced

Rube Wagner, captain of the 1928 Wisconsin football team, and last fall assistant coach of the Badger "B" team will act as assistant coach for the Varsity linemen next season, it was announced Wednesday.

Rube has been working under Irvin Uteritz, "B" team mentor, and is expected to be succeeded by Hancock, assistant freshman coach last fall.

At the present time Wagner has been working with the rest of the football coaching staff twice a week at the Stock pavilion, where 40 recruits are working on fundamentals.

Card Cagers
Meet Carroll
Saturday

Meanwell Expects Tilt
to Be Close and
Fast

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Purdue	3	0	1.000
WISCONSIN	4	1	.800
Illinois	3	1	.750
Michigan	4	2	.667
Northwestern	3	2	.600
Indiana	2	2	.500
Ohio State	1	4	.200
Minnesota	1	4	.200
Chicago	0	5	.000

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

Wisconsin	Position	Carroll
Matthiesen	F	Hinckley
Farber	F	Gluck
Foster (c)	C.	Van der Meulen
Paul	G	Goerke
Chmielewski	G	Ottery

Reserves — Wisconsin: Nelson, Reholtz, Steen, Brault, Griswold, Poser, Michler, Zoelle, Pacetti, Fries; Carroll: Orlebeke, Natalizio, Smith, Bruinooge, Bischoff, Clarkson.

Officials
Umpire — Les Schultz, Lane Tech, referee — J. J. Maloney, Indianapolis.

THE fact that for several years past the name of Carroll college has held no particular threat for Big Ten basketball teams is not leading Coach Meanwell and his Badger basketeers to foster any illusions concerning the power of that outfit, which they will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the gym.

"I expect the game to be very good, and that it will be a close one all the way through," said Coach Meanwell.

"Two reasons why I expect the Pioneers to give us a good battle," he explained, "are that the Carroll team is composed of men that would make good on any conference squad; and because they have been playing right along while our boys have been resting."

"THEIR team is small, as an average. They have one guard that is taller than Paul, and their center is bigger than Foster. The rest of their team is about the same height as ours."

"Their game is faster than ours, and their play is more active. They don't play a slow defense, but come right out to meet the ball."

The Carroll match will be the first contest of four in eight days. The period from Saturday until the following Saturday constitutes the toughest part in the Badger basketball schedule, and is climaxed by a match with Northwestern, the only team this year to whip the Cards. A home and home arrangement has been effected with Marquette for Feb. 11 and 13.

The Pioneers have the best team they have ever had, and in pointing out additional reasons why the Carroll outfit has a great chance against the Cards, the "Little Giant" said:

"THIS year's Carroll team is one of the finest college basketball teams in the west. They have shown this conclusively in their games to date. Any team which can defeat Lawrence, a strong five—39 to 21—as Carroll did at Appleton a few days ago, must be exceptional. Carroll has two wonderful players — a center and a forward — Van der Meulen and Hinckley—who would make good on any conference team. The game should be one of our best home contests of the season."

Carroll continued to mop up its opponents after taking Lawrence, by crushing Beloit 30 to 18. The defeat was the first for Beloit in the Midwest conference this year.

Thatcher and Kirk, a sophomore, look like the best of the other half-mile candidates.

Prom
CardinalCardinal Matmen Tackle
Maroons

Powerful Chicago Team
Rated to Beat Badgers

Tomorrow

WITH only one man left by the wayside of the examination route, Wisconsin's wrestling contingent will return to the conference mat again Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when they will match strength with a Chicago outfit of unknown, but much-feared strength.

Although they will enter the match as underdogs, the Badgers will have a chance to lop off with the honors if their recourse to fight proves an equal match to the scrap expected from the Maroons.

The men have been drilling twice a day since they completed their examinations, and except for a few minor injuries are all in excellent condition to take on their first conference opponents of the year.

SIX of the men achieved an average of 2.4 grade points, and with the exception of one important man, the remainder have all kept their grades well above the .8 mark. The only man who may be lost to the ineligibility bugaboo secured more than a 2. average in all except one course, but received a "con" in that.

The Chicago outfit has made an impressive showing in its two matches this year, winning easily over Navy and fighting its way to a tie with a powerful Franklin and Marshall team.

Mike Hales is expected to start in the 115-pound class, Callahan at 125 pounds, and Stetson at 135. Boelk, Kruetz, and Lalich are all prospects in the 145-pound division, and Tiffany, Locher, and Karsten have equal chances at 155 pounds. The 165-pound class is expected to be taken over by Capt. Matthias, although Sindberg will wrestle in the event that "Matty's" injuries are not healed. Hammer will work at 175 pounds and Swenson is expected to start in the heavyweight division.

Skiers Meet
SaturdayNearly 50 Entries to
Jump Here

J

OHNNY Farquhar, director of winter sports, finds plenty of projects on which to expend his surplus energy. His latest is a ski jumping tournament which the university will cooperate with the Stoughton Ski club in staging here, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

Edited and Published by Sigma Delta Chi

Prom Cardinal Staff

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News—Herbert Tschudy, William Pinterton, Roland Jacobson, William McIlrath.	
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Skyrockets—David Morrison, Theodore Holstein Drama (and that sort of thing)—Robert Godley (in person).	
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Sigma Delta Chi

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Seymour Korman	O. Fred Wittner

Swell

PROM IS SWELL. That's all. Just swell. A bunch of swell dames in swell clothes having a swell time.

Every once in awhile some long haired radical (and there's a lot too many on our Campus) comes along and says the University shouldn't ought to encourage such a gilded bourgeoisie holocaust.

But you can't hardly expect those kind of people to recognize the value in a student's spending a hundred dollars on One Grand Week of swell parties ending up with a grand affair like our Junior Promenade tonight.

But nobody pays any attention to the longhairs which is right and proper. And everybody is having a good time tonight and even if it is a long party which might make some of the fellows with their girls get kind of tired it is worth it just for the good time because when all is said and done nothing else matters, we think.

It makes for better business anyway especially when the spots is pretty nearly wore off our prosperity. Think of the taxicab agencies and flower stores and dressmakers and peddlers and us here getting out this swell newspaper. Everybody would have spent less and less money which can't be right according to modern economics.

Long live Prom! say we.

Dr. Meanwell

IN LOOKING OVER the outstanding events of the past semester, so to speak, we believe that in our opinion the most outstanding of all of them was Dr. Meanwell's swell defense of the armory.

When you come to think of it it looks like that was one of those things which make our basketball teams what they were because what a basketball team needs sometimes in the heat of the fray is defense.

But the outstandingness, so to speak, of the Meanwell defense of the gym, it seems to us, is the principal involved. Although it was pretty involved there for awhile, when it did come out of the huddle it stood square in the searchlight's steady glare, so to speak.

And this was that:

"What business has a philosopher in Dr. Meanwell's gym anyway?"

We beg to put that question square up to those longhairs who are willing to die for a principal, even if it is a Capitalist's principal.

If there is a Class Struggle Dr. Meanwell isn't worried about anything but Varsity anyway and we're strong for the Meanwell defense.

Them Raids

IT ISN'T HARDLY fair to use these columns to poke jibes at our contemporary and patron, The (Regular) Daily Cardinal. But in these times when people speak their peaces right out without fear or favor we must at least say "I told you so" to the Cardinal.

We mean of course those raids downtown and on State street. There wasn't any rocking chairs down there. And what did we have? A LOT OF VERY UNFAVORABLE PUBLICITY.

That's what happens when you turn over to the Madison police department those kind of a situation. We vote for the rocking chairs right now. There isn't no one with any sense who claims that a good university student don't deserve more protection than somebody else.

Besides they may catch some of our Athletes sometimes and then what would happen?

These are questions which we think that the student body should think about sometime. And right now while there is a lot of us together at the Prom we submit a questionnaire because there's nothing like a poll (unless it's a polecat):

1. If and when do you think that there should be an editorial page in the Cardinal, or if why not what is your opinion of the State Street Business Men's Association? (Answer yes or no.)

2. Disrespecting that one what in your opinion if any do you think of jokes about rocking chairs and where should a dean? (Yes or No)

Lectures

IT SEEMS THAT wherever you look for a Prom Cardinal editorial subject you just got to say something about something what the (Regular) Cardinal has already spoken about. But we think this lecture squibble is such an all-fired big subject that we simply got to get down to fundamentals which we think the Cardinal has yet refused to get to.

There is only one question here that's worth any printer's ink at all and that hasn't hardly been mentioned at all throughout the whole struggle and that is this:

"What has a student (?) newspaper, especially a daily what is only printed on six of the seven days, got to do with fixing up something like educational matters?"

We put that question square up to the Cardinal and we believe that they will be one swell long time in answering it. We think that that gets right down to bed-rock, and if you dear reader will permit us another play on words, it will sure rock them editors on the Cardinal until they wish they had a bed.

But no kidding we think in our opinion that there isn't nothing very wrong with the University along those lines or President Glenn Frank would fix it right up right away quick.

And just because we're young we'll just as soon wait for President Frank.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

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Acknowledgements

LET ALL BE KNOWN that I give sincere thanks to the Wisconsin State Journal, and more especially to Don Anderson, for the kind favors and cooperation given to the staff of the Prom Cardinal, and for the use particularly of a part of the Journal equipment in getting out this edition.

To the great force of The Daily Cardinal, to Mr. Tanne, Leo, Butch, Mac, John, Sweet and Pete, for their generous and skillful assistance in making this edition what it is, and for their kind patience with my unorthodox ideas.

To John Culnan for his contribution of "copy" that is more than "copy."

To Harry Wood, Roy Matson, Bill Steven, and Hoyt Trowbridge for their excellent contributions.

To Elizabeth Maier for her patient devotion to the tiresome task of gathering unending lists of names.

To Bob Deaven for his amazingly clear-sighted prophecy of the Prom of the Future.

And, most earthly, to those members of the staff who have given unsparingly of their time and genius during the past two hurried days.

—E. F. A., Editor.

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PROM ROCKETS

PROM POME

Part One

Soft glows the iridescent light
Of colored beacons warms tonight.
As through the hall in embrace tight
Prom couples move in rhythmic flight.

Part Two

His shirt reflects a dazzling sheen
His nose achieves the happy mean
'Twixt violet and tangerine
His hair is smooth with brilliantine.

Part Three

The hours swim by in melody
He struggles hard her face to see
His feet won't track, but let that be,
There's one of him—and of her THREE

Part Four

To all the rest he's merely lit,
And bravely going through with it.
But he laughs in benzine clouded wit,
Because—ah, shh—his collar fits.

Finis

The most prominent guy on this campus is the gent who broke six gin bottles on the Pi Kappa front porch from the Beta attic without a miss.

And Prom for the Alpha Phi's is just like a game of strip poker—the more you lose the more you have to show.

The Prom King's favorite book is "To Have and to Hold." It oughta be "Seven Days" 'cause the Queen sure makes us weak.

We hate to do this, but we stagger to our feet to suggest that Ernie be labelled Daniel. He's been a Boone to the Kappa's.

One Theta we know calls her big moment Detour because he's so rough, but she loves him because he's a better looker than the Burns Detective Agency.

Going to Prom is like sending clothes to the laundry; they come back, but they seldom look the same.

And then there's the gent who elucidated, "Co-eds is like hootch, some is bad, but some is worse than another."

And in the rocket's red glare it is still apparent that we received no comp for Prom. Even if we had we wouldn't like it.

And as you gaze in her eyes
Glowing with purple love
Like twin ash cans
Tell her you lost the bet
And that's why she's here.
And has she five bucks?

Glenn Frank calls Prom an oasis. He's right. Everybody we know goes there for a drink.

The Prom song: O, Prom-ise me you'll bring a bromo at the dawn.

Wouldn't everybody be surprised if President and Mrs. Hoover and the rest of the honorary guests showed up?

Poor old Dad. In November he is hit by the stock market crash, in December by Christmas bills, in January by more bills, and the climax comes in February when sonny goes to Prom.

Ninety-nine per cent of the men here this year who also were present last year have broken the resolution they made after last year's celebration.

Girls, if you seem to be attracting an unusual amount of attention, don't assume it is because you are an attractive couple until you have turned him around and made sure he has removed the tag from the back of his rent-a-tux.

If you are a practical joker, try this one. Sneak up behind Lusby and in the tone of voice used by Glenn Thistel . . . (the football coach) yell "Fall on that ball!"

Randy will take the receiving line like Lusby took the Minnesota line (in 1928).

This Prom has destroyed all our faith in the benefits of fraternalism. The only man in our house who possesses a derby, size 7 1/2, is also attending Prom.

The Lady Loves-- With More Than Bells

Who's Who Among Fair Prom Goers

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Members of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority who are at the Prom are: Dorothy Frick, Helen Sharp, Esther Hingiss, Ruth Van Roo, Edith Lindley, Florence M. Nichols, Dorothy Veum, and Vivian Bolz.

TABARD INN

Residents of Tabard Inn who are attending Prom are: Melva Rohrer, Catherine Wilcox, Jeanette Stewart, Francis McKay, Hazel Ferris, and Julie Fladen.

THETA PHI ALPHA

Antoinette Van Ebig is attired in a blue-pan satin formal; Viola Henry is wearing a white point d' esprit over satin; Rosalie Jameson is appearing in cream-colored lace over pale green taffeta; Charlotte Campion is wearing a black lace formal; Marie Foy is appearing in rose lace over taffeta; Jean Haggart has a purple crepe; Elizabeth McLeod is attired in blue satin, princess style; and Arline Hossricher is wearing a flowered taffeta.

SIGMA KAPPA

The members of Sigma Kappa sorority who are at the Prom are as follows: Evelyn Walters, who is attired in a gown of sunset tulle with slippers to match. Ivory satin trimmed with rhinestones and slippers to match is being worn by Ruth Albright, while Marian Horr is wearing a lipstick red georgette formal with rhinestone straps. Her slippers match, being red with rhinestone heels.

Marie Orth has chosen a blue moire gown, draped, with uneven, dipping hemline. She is wearing silver slippers. Catherine Burgy is appearing in an imported black Chantilly lace gown, with black satin slippers. She is wearing onyx and marquisette earrings.

A mauve pink moire gown, with pointed lines, and matching slippers is the costume of Eleanor Hannan. Helen Kauwerts has chosen a gown with a silver lace bodice and skirt of French blue taffeta and tulle. She is wearing silver brocade slippers.

Esther Wollaeger has an aqua marine crepe trimmed with brilliants. Silver slippers complete the costume. Beatrice Furber is wearing a pale yellow heavy canton crepe formal with a large rhinestone buckle on the hip, holding the drapery in place. The slippers match. An orchid moire gown, trimmed with a large green taffeta bow, and green satin slippers is the costume of Jean Amann.

Jean Manzer is wearing a burnt orange chiffon formal, with a flat satin bow, as the only trimming. Satin slippers match the dress. Melva Johns is appearing in a trailing black moire taffeta trimmed with rhinestones, and black moire slippers with rhinestone heels. Blanche Paris has chosen as her costume and evening ensemble of white moire with sable, and white moire slippers.

SIGMA SORORITY

Bernadine Marsack chose as her costume an American beauty moire satin gown with crystal trimming. Vita Lauter is appearing in an eggshell moire, princess style, with chartreuse trimming. Mathilde Passen is wearing an ivory satin gown, backless, with self-trimmed detail on skirt.

Irene Marcus has chosen a black chiffon silhouette formal, backless, with tulle train. Janice Azerbeck is appearing in an ivory soire velvet gown with tulle trimming.

Elizabeth Jacobs is wearing an aqua marine crepe, while Vera Racolin is wearing a yellow moire trimmed with tulle. Della Sinykin is attired in an eggshell satin.

ANDERSON HOUSE

Girls attending Prom from the Anderson house and a description of

their gowns are: Dorothea Murphy, who is wearing a gold satin dress with jet jewelry; Edna Chodot, who is attired in egg-shell moire and is wearing pearl jewelry.

FRENCH HOUSE

Vera Racolin, who lives at the French house, is wearing a silver and green gown imported from Paris. Green quartz earrings, silver slippers, and a black velvet wrap complete the costume.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Girls from Phi Upsilon Omicron who are at Prom are Jeanette Stewart, Sylvia Brudon, Julie Fladen, Virginia Frank, Viola Antholt, and Dorothy Lee.

PHI MU SORORITY

The girls from Phi Mu sorority who are attending Prom are Hilma Berg, Margaret Johnson, Melen Schultheis, Martha Meier, Margaret Norris, Helen Roberts, Dorothy Kunde, Alice Lindberg, Marion Van Metter, Bernice Nelson, and Lore Stange.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Those from Delta Delta Delta who are attending Prom are as follows: Louise Ashworth, Nancy Ballenger, Lillian Berner, Joyce Booth, Ruth Dunlop, Alice Hagen, Virginia Haight, Dorothy Holt, Florence Kinsella, Mary Parkhurst, Harriette Townsend, and Grace Winter.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma who are at Prom are: Betty Baldwin, Mary Boardman, Jane Chapin, Hortense Darby, Marion Emery, Betty Goff, Shirley Hobbs, Agnes Keeley, Mary Mann, Lois Mills, Verna Ravenscroft, and Violet Ravenscroft.

KAPPA DELTA

The members of Kappa Delta sorority who are at Prom and a description of their gowns are as follows: Helen Rees is wearing a tissue crepe trimmed with long blue. Matching slippers and a wrap of black velvet complete her costume. Alice Williams is attired in a shell-pink moire with a high waistline. Her slippers are of shell-pink satin, and her wrap of chiffon velvet. She is wearing pearl jewelry.

Dorothy Wagner is wearing an orchid satin. Flowers on the shoulder are matched by the velvet wrap, and she is wearing rhinestone jewelry. Grace Smith is appearing in white chiffon, the gown having a fitted bodice and the skirt ruffled and falling to the floor. She is wearing cafe au lait satin slippers and a gold brocade wrap with a white fox collar.

Dorothy Bengson is appearing in black moire, very long. She is wearing an orange velvet wrap. Maxine Brostrom has a peach satin formal with high waistline, floor length. Peach satin slippers and a harmonizing velvet wrap complete the costume.

Hazel Harmon is wearing royal blue velvet with a wrap of the same material. Anita Taylor has a black lace and tinted green formal. Her wrap matches the green of her dress.

CHADBORNE HALL

A number of girls from Chadbourn Hall are attending Prom. They include Margaret Emery '32, who is wearing violet taffeta and tulle; Dora Martin '33, who has a gown of blue taffeta; Kate Price '31, who is dressed in blue velvet; Grace Savoye '33, who has a dress of yellow taffeta and tulle; Roberta Sherwin '32, who is wearing pink flat crepe; Dorothy Stauss '31, who has a formal of blue chiffon; Alice Williams '33, and Gretchen Zierath '33.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Dorothy Veum '30, Beta Sigma Omicron, is attired in an eggshell taffeta gown, with basque effect, and a tiered skirt. Her jewels are rhinestones, and she wears a sealskin wrap.

Van Roo '31 has a black moire dress in period style, with a semi-train, and she wears with it a black velvet and ermine wrap. Esther Hingiss '31 has a pink and orchid flowered taffeta, with an orchid bow at one side, which is worn with crystal jewelry.

Dorothy Flick '31 has a gown of shell pink velvet and lace, and a white wrap. The dress of Edith Lindley '31 is of rose beige lace and tulle, high waisted, and she is wearing an old rose wrap with a white fur collar. Helen Sharp '30 is wearing dahlia satin in princess lines, and crystals. Her wrap is of matching velvet, lined with silver.

ALPHA PHI

Members of Alpha Phi sorority who are attending the Prom, and a description of their dresses are as follows: Emily Laird '32, is wearing a Patou model of jade green chiffon. Frances Cline '31, has chosen a gown of gold taffeta, Mary Margaret MacKillop '32, has a coral chiffon gown. She is wearing crystal jewelry.

A formal of black taffeta is being worn by Jean Elliot '31, while Janet Carlson '33, is appearing in black velvet. Mary Lou Mistele '32, chose as her gown a combination of peach taffeta and chiffon. Red satin-crepe is being worn by Dorothea Hannahs '32. Marion Palmer '30 is appearing in a peach taffeta gown, made with close-fitting bodice and long skirt. The trimming consists of white chiffon and brilliants. Ruth Wiswell '31 is attired in an apricot tulle gown, while Jean Leesley is wearing a formal of eggshell lace. Jean Ludwig '33 is appearing in ivory satin.

Janice Pheatt '33, has chosen a gown of pink chiffon, and Louise Baumgart '31, is appearing in a Chanel frock of black net made with shirred bands. Ellen Whyte '30, has green satin-crepe with brilliants as trimming. Helen Cole is wearing a formal of black velvet.

TABARD INN

Julie Fladen is appearing in black chiffon; Jeanette Stewart is wearing lavender taffeta; Katherine Wilcox is wearing silver lace over blue green satin with green tulle; Melva Rohrer is attired in a white lace bodice with chiffon ruffled skirt; Franci McCay is wearing pink georgette, floor length.

CATHERINE CLEVELAND HOUSE

Ezelyn Starstead '30 of Catherine Cleveland house is attending Prom.

BETA PHI ALPHA

Members of Beta Phi Alpha who are attending Prom are Hazel Seifert, who is wearing an old-rose crepe with a draped skirt reaching the floor; Marie Miller, who is attired in ivory satin; Dorothea Wagner, who is wearing white taffeta; Anita Siebenlist, who is appearing in pink velvet and tulle; and Mildred Nourse, who is wearing pink lace.

ARDEN CLUB

Those from the Arden club who are at Prom are Isabel Kerr, Enid Steig, Katherine Beatty, and Janet Tietjens.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Celia Creasy is wearing a black velvet formal, princess style. Eileen Walper is dressed in a red satin formal with rhinestone straps, while Marjorie Liedel is wearing a blue tailored crepe. Marguerite Rahr is wearing a blue net dress, and Eleanore Benner is attired in a formal having a lame top and a black tulle skirt.

Charline Zinn is appearing in an

orange formal, the bodice of lace and the skirt of pleated tulle. Dorothy Eighmy is wearing blue satin, Virgin's Boose, egg-shell satin, and Betty Clark, gold satin, gold slippers, and an old-fashioned golden necklace.

** * *

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Nine members of Alpha Gamma Delta are at Prom. Francis Fosshage is appearing in white satin; Dorothy Lee is wearing egg-shell chiffon; Lucille Shibo is wearing egg-shell satin; Jessie Loomans is attired in gold lace.

Harriet Vance is wearing pink taffeta; Ruth Smith is appearing yellow moire; Irene Van Doren is wearing blue crepe; Jane Love has eggshell crepe; and Ethel Beulow is wearing orange crepe.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Rosalyn Rosenthal, Ruth Kirschbaum, and Fay Edelman, members of Alpha Epsilon Phi, are attending the Prom.

LANGDON HALL

The following residents of Langdon Hall are attending Prom: Lillian Blumenthal, Monica Baker, Lee Dunham, Dorothy Stohburger, Mary Brightman, Dorothy Rode, Violette Busse, and Helen Doolittle.

** * *

NURSES' DORMITORY

Those from the nurses' dormitory who are at Prom are as follows: Verna Lee, who has an ankle length blue chiffon gown and a black velvet wrap; Carol Nelson, who is wearing black moire in period style, an ivory choker, and a blue chiffon velvet wrap; Marjorie Paquin, who is dressed in a gown of yellow crepe satin and dotted tulle. Her wrap is of yellow brocade satin.

Helen Bardeen is wearing eggshell satin in period style, with accessories to match. Helen Kull is appearing in rose-colored satin, Miriam Rouse in green lace, and Gladys Jenson in peach colored crepe.

** * *

ALPHA DELTA PI

Wilma Heubsch '30, Alpha Delta Pi, is attending Prom in a gown of coral satin, with fitted bodice, trimmed with green. Her jewels are brilliants, and she is wearing green shoes. Mary Rhode '31 is wearing a tight fitting dress of red crepe; Virginia Frank '30 is wearing a period gown of pink chiffon with a pink cocktail jacket; Violette Duffy '33 has a gown of cerise chiffon with a shirred bodice. The dress of Lillian Blumenthal '32 is of figured taffeta, with flounces at the waist. Florence Naujoks '31 is wearing white chiffon, trimmed with white transparent velvet.

** * *

ALPHA OMICRON PI

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

A flame crepe formal, embroidered in sequins, with a single jeweled strap has been selected by Marian Bain '31. Katherine King '32 has a coral crepe formal with a five-inch train, and crepe shoes of an accompanying shade of coral. Jeanette Zimmer '32 is appearing in an orchid satin formal and slipper. A formal of coral satin in princess style with a coral velvet wrap.

Charline Zinn is appearing in an

is being worn by Betty '30.

A rose and gold lame fanning worn by Irna Jean. It has a tight-fitting bodice, full skirt, and a 10-inch Thomson '31 is wearing a princess style. Her flowers and slippers are Jade in Knauf '33 has chosen a in bouffant style with rose shoes, and pearl jewel. North '32 is wearing a formal with Nile green slippers and green crystal cocktail jacket of flax.

** * *

GAMMA PHI BETA

The members of Gamma Phi Beta who are attending Prom follows: Harriet Trell, Burkett '33, Marian deen Lord '32, Margaret Newman '31, Mary Bellack '33, son '30, Jane Martin '31, Jomary Mosely '31, man '31, Harriet B. Hart '33, Betty Bar Brandon '30.

** * *

GATH INN

Helen Sli attending gown of accessories.

** * *

PHI OMEGA PI

Members of the Phi Omega Pi who are attending Prom follows: Elizabeth is wearing a tan trimmed in lavender jewelry to match; M who has an embroidered mal trimmed in pale crystal jewelry.

Lenora Webber '30 in a peach colored mo tulle on the lower part. Rachel Swicher '30 is in a chiffon formal; Marie is wearing an ankle length peach colored moire with the lower part of the skirt necklace and rhinestones.

** * *

CHARTER HOUSE

The following members of Charter House are present at the Prom: Merle Miller '31, who is wearing a velvet with one rhinestone strap, basque style, rhinestones, and slippers with high heels; Irene Snavely '30, in a long gown of peach satin with straight lines; and Janet '30, who is wearing orange moire slippers to match.

** * *

CHI OMEGA

Members of Chi Omega sorority are attending the Prom are Cath Posthuma '30, Katherine School '31, Carol March '31, Carol '33, Betty Walrath '30, Sally field '32, and Jane Radley Eloise Aten '31.

** * *

COLONIAL LODGE

Residents of Colonial Lodge are attending the Prom are Josephine '32, who is wearing a floor-length gown of figured taffeta, rhinestones, and a wrap of velvet, matching the flowers of Ruth Shively '32 who is wearing a period gown of orange.

(Continued on Page

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castle, Anastasia Johnson; Mick, Margaret Newman; Langslen, Marion Streeter; Bills, Francis Ault Broom-Garstane, Mary Fulton; Young, Grace Winters; Holland Weybright; Bob Paris.

N PI
Vita Lauter; Sidnie Tucker; David Sinykin; Marshall Cornsweet; Maurice Collins; Lester Masor; Emmie Gottlieb.

Miss Vivian Volz; Miss Virginia Fink; Miss Myrtle Henshue; Miss Helen Bardeen.

Miss Kathleen Hill; Charles Johnson; Dean Evans; Wilbur Harold Gerold; Robert E. Bales; Robert E. Kert, Racine; Miss Mary Bright; Kaskie, Miss Gertrude Brott, Miss Anita Garrity, Miss Evelyn Schlüter, Miss

ELTA
Miss Mary Maran; Robert C. Dix; Johnson; Stanley Herlin; Robert Fallis, Miss Fred Mebach, Miss man. Others who are Lee Gulick, Newell Holte, Norman Greening an.

ton. Miss Marion Rouse; Miss Phyllis Hefrick; Miss Enid Steig; Miss Anne Young; Linski, Miss Marjorie Lied-Schmid, Marie Foy; Aloysius, Helen Kakula; Philip Miss Viola Henry; Maurine Pat Carter; John Conway, Schubert.

TA PHI
MacGregor, Miss Catherine Graebner, Miss Dorothy Young; Tressler, Miss Ann John Parks, Miss Mary Dean

Scott; John Schmidtman, Miss Margaret Murphy; Jerome Sperling, Miss Patsy Ridley; Gilbert Williams, Miss Betty Brant, Milwaukee; Mike Murphy, Miss Mary Frances Bayard; John Gale, Miss Ruth Burdick; and Hugh Bloodgood, Miss Betty Woodard.

DELTA TAU DELTA

W. Backus, Eva Adams; W. Carney, Sue Keith; R. Brady, Jane Cannon; R. Lowrie, Betty Smith; Z. Redeker, Janet Carlson; F. Harbridge, Mary Shaner; R. Evans, Marie Flintie; J. McCabe, Marguerite Rahr; D. Comer, Gail Wilson; L. Weber, Dorothy Rode; C. Frost, Ruth Baker; J. Bannen, Betsy Fuller; M. Klug, Alice Porter; J. Westcott, Janice Pheatt; M. Halliday, Janet Thompson; H. Hausman, Ruth Sample; P. Schaid, Louise Adney; R. Wilson, Honey Steffy; W. Donovan, Jane Genske; W. Callaway, Marie Callahan; C. Nelson, Martha Van Zandt; Max Loose, Dorothy Stockberger.

Delta Tau Delta will hold a formal dinner dance at the chapter house on Saturday night.

THETA CHI

Elinor Lunde, Jean Jardine; Ed Ziese, Evelyn Walters; Max Manzer, Marie Orth; Frank Clarke, Eleanor Parkinson; Rolle Lane, Ruth Albright; Jack Graetz, Catherine Beatty; Bob Sullivan, Ellen Wright; Jerry Secker, Helen Kauwertz.

KAPPA SIGMA

Edwin Saridakis, Eleanor Cleene-wreck; Herbert Mueller, Esther Wol-laeger; Lawrence Fleming, Beatrice Ferber; Henry Fuldner, Elizabeth Weinhausen; Arnold Meyer, Delores Thomas.

BETA THETA PI

Charles Atwell, Lois Fish; Jack Hayward, Gladys Walters; James Richter, Jane Streich; Harry Noyes, Janet Lawton; Richard Seymour, Florence Borchert, Milwaukee; Charles Leving, Catherine Whiteside.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Charles Luetz, Helen Brady; Orris Evans, Margaret Searle; Harlowe Ro by, Elizabeth Clark; James Porter; Elizabeth Swenson; James Yonts, Mary Lou Mistele; Al Berend, Phyllis Birr; Charles Foster, Martha Ann Burkett; Dave Mack, Virginia E. Knauf; Lyman G. Haswell, Jane Radley; Fred Tiegs, Dorothea Schmidt; John Miller, Margaret Roberts; Bob Jones, Mary Mann; Guerdon Smith, Marion Palmer; Stephen Freeman, Mary Brandon; Richard Harrison.

Marjorie Gifford; Henry Vietmyer, Rachel Baird; Art Metz, Marion J. Bain.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Ernest Lusby, Hortense Darby; Russell Hendrickson, Alice Getschow; Richard Taylor, Marian Dodge; Frank Powers, Katherine Morrissey; Harry Clark, Harriet Carmichael; Kendall Cadby, Catherine Blackman; Burton Ashley, Violet Casperson; Hank Lathers, Edith Finn; John Miller, Henri Clark; Jack Thompson, Elizabeth Gillett; Merrill Thompson, Mary Blackwell; Robert Crabb, Dorothy Miller; Joseph Blatcky, Gladys Jones; Vern Hamel, Merle Owen; Lewis Kotes, Olive Jones; Herbert Lennicheck, Helen Zabel; Myron Cocking, Isabel Mathews; Willis Austin, Beatrice Stobbe; George Krieger, Jeanne Erlands; Marvin Winger, Grace Livy; Dean Fiegel, Romona Gard; Rounds Metcalf, Jean Copps; Stanley Stokes, Betty Bast; Bryant Putney, Helen Slidne; William Sanders, Gretchen Gilbert; H. Boehm, Millicent Greene; Mr. and Mrs. William Landis; and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Finn, chaperons.

PHI DELTA PHI

Victor Linnley, Beatrice Phanning; Marvin Lundgren, Dorothy Dodge, Escanaba, Mich.; Walter Huxley, Ina Spencer, Port Arthur, Ontario.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

James Hill, Helen Doolittle; Stewart Johnston, Jean Folk; Theodore Holstein, May Eickelberg; Erwin Sullo, Barbara Jane Southworth; John Goetz, Barbara Flueck; George Kroncke, Mary Roden; Thomas Burgess, Jean McGlashan, Minneapolis; Charles Hulten, Martha Douglass; Hartley La Chapelle, Dallas Hirst; Charles La Comte, Margaret Chapman; and Prof. and Mrs. Ricardo Quintana, chaperons.

PI LAMBDA PHI

Frederick Plons, Amelia Weil; Henry Jaffe, Bernice Larson.

CHI PHI

Charles Rehwald, Lois Mills; Richard Harvey, Mary Bellack; Robert Kafon, Eleanor Anderson; Richard Rehwald, Sally Landfield; William Rowe, Genevieve Conway; Richard Slitor, Lois Bassett; Donald W. Hastings, Charlotte Randall; William C. Pembleton, Margaret Greathouse; Robert L. Van Hagen, Margaret Meek; Frank McKee, Eleanor Reese; William Lumkin, Lura Walker; Edward Haight, Charlotte Bissel; Robert Godley, Frances Wright; Donald Erikson, Marion Horr; Robert Cullen, Helen Cowan; Charles Crownhart, Marion Palmer; Stephen Freeman, Mary Brandon; Richard Harrison.

Ruth Riser, William Payne, Margaret Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Galle; Clifford Conry, Ann Palmer.

Dick Spencer, Ethel Wolfe, Milwaukee; John Zabel, Jean Anderson; Newell Munson, Mary Jane Mortenson.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

Clement Cheli, Eulalia Fix; Norman Thomas, Lucille Fisher, Leland Pomainville, Marge Currier; Harold Pomainville, Bernice Nelson; Carlton Wirthwein, Elsbeth Biedermann; Walter Jaeschke, Marian Brown; Ernie Lundstrom, Mora Himel; Charles Williams, Fayette Stevens.

DELTA THETA SIGMA

Delmar Fink, Betty Manchester; Alvin Anderson, Adeena Haberkorn; Edgar Josephson, Viola Foster; Walter Renk, Martha Meier; Harris Swalm, Victoria Grywach; Wilbur Renk, Virginia Boose; Marshall Dieboldt, Betty McKay; Howard Smith, Mary Lou Walker; Robert Paulson, Jean Jasper; Arthur Smith, Edna Wolleger.

BETA KAPPA

Beta Kappa members who will attend Prom, with their partners: G. Stanley Watson, Rosella A. Wildeman; Andrew H. Recker, Dorothy Barr; Douglas A. Toft, Dorothy Petersen; Damon W. Loomis, Victoria Copps; Emil O. Lindner, Helen P. Roberts.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

Truman Bloss, Louise Harrison; Allen Bartelt, Clara Learned; Melvin Kirby, Marjorie Paquin; Lamont Rennels, Aloysia Oberland; Robert Heyday, June Heyda; John Cullinane, Virginia Schantz; Herbert Naujoks, Florence Naujoks; John Hanesworth, Beulah Miller; George Kohn, Bessie Norton; Mern Keir, Berna Thoreson; Arthur Hellerman, Betty Wood; Clarence Dickinson, Charlotte Multquist; Edward Puffer, Sylvia Kohn, and Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Janda, chaperons.

TRIANGLE

Ralph Schroeder, Edith Learned; Walter Lindeman, Alice Williams; John Leach, Helen McEldowney; Joseph Rosecky, Patty McIntosh; Clifford Riebe, Ruth Oertling; Thomas McEldowney, Jean Sutherland; Edward Haviland, Marjorie Holscher; Joseph Heibl, Mary Durlin.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

John Canfield, Virginia Allen; Dick Koch, Jane Kissel; Frank Harvey, Grace Burke; Frank Biersach, Jane McCarthy; Ernst Strub, Grace Hennessy, Milwaukee; Howard Tanner, Betty McDougall, Chicago; Laurie Forster, Celia Grahame, Chicago; Stuart Scantlin, Lee Dunham; Ken Cormany, Frances Rieteld; James Rank, Muggs Meyers, Milwaukee; Caldwell Keyser, Florence Kinsella.

Dick Spencer, Ethel Wolfe, Milwaukee; John Zabel, Jean Anderson; Newell Munson, Mary Jane Mortenson.

ALPHA CHI RHO

Ted Otjen, Jean Leesley; Claude Jasper, Kathryn Lunceford; Howard Black, Virginia Linn; John Pawlowski, Caroline Hess; Henry Behnke, Frances Cline; James Kershaw, Ruth Shively; Edward Andrew, Jeanette Zimmer; Willard Klemm, Dorothea Hannahs; Elmer Shabart, Ruth Holton; John Zeratsky, Joyce Buth; Joe Schiedler, Jane Schutte, Manitowoc.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Phillip Hoefer, Eleanor Sondern; Charles Stroebel, Jean Heinze; James Dow, Dorothy Davis; Lawrence Fleming, Beatrice Furber.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Bill Bennett, Dorothy Lee; Francis Bennett, Jane Love; Bill Henke, Marion Antisdell; Henry Holmes, Lorraine Patnode; Arno Myers, Verna Ravenscroft; Roland Molzahn, Dorothy Hemstock; Fred King, Maxine Kirch; Hayden Jones, Edith Reynolds.

SIGMA NU

Winfred Griebing, Bea Linden; Ralph Fossage, Hazel Harmon; Harold Goehrig, Anna Mae Lange; Francis McGovern, Arline Findorff; Tom Roberts, Jane Wilson; Chester Dilley, Louise Ashworth; Gordon Zimmerman, Audrey Bartlett; Marc Fritc, Jane Manzer.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Martin V. Dekkedal, Gretchen Lamgenbach; Charles A. Marshall, Irma Jean Corlies; Gilbert J. Jautz, Hazel Seifert; John B. Powers, Catherine Burgy; Robert W. Hurd, Mary Jane Pulver; Donald Ledelings, Helen B. Rees; Paul Bauhs, Pauline McCoy; Orville Leonard, Anita Taylor; Clyde A. Maggett, Maxine Brostrom, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Monsson, chaperons.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Willard Spengeman, Kathryn Mauerman; Allan B. Dickson, Mary Alice Collins; Arthur Keenan, Helen Schneider; James Peterson, Ruth Manley; Carl Niemann, Mary Parkhurst; H. E. Burdick, Florence Smiley; Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Stamm.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Harold Druschke, Caroline Marsh; Paul H. Boots, Jessie Loomans; Walter Osterhoudt, Gretchen Zierath; Oscar Olson, Elizabeth Mathewson; Richard Teschner, D. Joy Griesbach; Mervyn Conohan, Vivian Semrite; (Continued on Page 7)



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(Continued from Page 6)

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SIGMA PHI

John Dixon, Maribis Swanson; Daniel Jones, Mary K. Mershon; Bob Griswold, Marion Briggs; Ben Porter, Eunice Conroy; Jack Hickok, Betty Kendall; Charles Turgrimson, Betty Haumerson; James Hardy, Janet Knox; John Dowell, Dorothy Fuller; Paul King, Virginia Claypoole.

PSI UPSILON

Braymer Sherman, Katherine Mc Kee; William Meyst, Mary Callender; Tully Brady, Betty Nash; Ray Van Wolkenten, Harriet Olds; James Muser, Geraldine Handley.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Roderick MacGregor, Florence Nichols; Robert MacGregor, Asenath Ives; John Andreassen, Adele Lanckton; John Nichols, Alice Eiterle; Irving Buylea, Margaret Johnson; Jack Lachler, Dorothy Eighty; James Douglas, Maude Greene; Irving Daves, Ruth Lindall; Alfred Butz, Margaret Amend; Don Brouse, Anna Ernston; Richard Rynders, Violet Larson, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson chaperons.

DELTA SIGMA TAU

Alton Huth, Lorena Mary Powers; Arnold Baumgartner, Rebecca Oijeston; Fred Mohs, Mary Ellen Reynolds; Allen Thompson, Irene Senty.

DEPENDENT GROUP

Milton H. Klein, Jean Meyer; Carl Kaplan, Heidi Roos; Howard Siegel, Miriam Livingston; Charles Alschuler, Caryl Salinger; Forest Russell, Ann Montgomery; Lehman Aarons, Louise Oppenheimer; Herbert Gruenberg, Helen Barnard; Eugene Schuster, Elizabeth Jackson; Hazen Raettig, Helen Howard; David Conig Jr., Hazel Janda; Carl Fries, Dorothy Murphy; Charles M. Guntz, Irene Snavely; R. G. Stephenson, Alice Nieman; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nieman.

Oscar Hanson, Ruth Hanson; E. S. Everett, Miss Malsin; R. E. George, Grace Norton; H. B. Mizer, H. Marshall; R. W. Schilling, Miss H. Sewart; Phillip O'Neil; Herman Schapiro, Henrietta Chessen; Arthur Kuelthau, Helen Sharp; George Hampel, Adelaid Halleran; Henry Osborne, Anita Krause; Robert Morin, Clarice Hirsch; Fred Wittner, May Halperin; J. B.

Salinsky, L. Levine; R. H. Palmer, Viola Ontholt.

Leo Pagel, Dorothy Krueger; George Miller, Marguerite Cochren; David Fee, Virginia Frank; Henry Kaufman, Sylvia Lerner; Rawlins S. Coke, Dorothea Caird; Walter Goeltz, Frances Krause; A. H. Toepfer, Margaret Sheppard; Gilbert Davis, E. Rubinitz; Charles Wright, Grace Savage; L. C. Rubinitz, C. Cantor.

L. Lagarus, Ann Freschl; James Lauer, Ruth Portis; Ferdinand Man, Ruth Kirschbaum; James Goldwater, Cay Kuhn; Max Slavin, Elizabeth Jacobs; John Viotne, Janet Tietjens; Oliver Pilon, Mary Pilon; Hubert Haliday, Mary Williams; Alden Peterson, Helen Manner; Sam Chechik, Ernestine Cohen; Herbert Greenblatt, Gertrude Goldman; Oscar Kaner, Janice Overbrook; Jerome Bernstein, Miriam Koretz; Sam Behr.

DELTA UPSILON

George Burridge, Eleanor Armstrong; Donald Still, Gertrude Brett; Edgar McEachron, Betty Burchard;

Homer Davidson, Betty Pardum; Let

Gallagher, Emily Hurd; Marshall

North, Kittie King; Paul Icke, Elizabeth Graham; Philip Icke, Jeannette

North; Alois Liepheim, Peg Phillips; E. M. Goeman, Betty Lawrence; Robert Smith, Helen Whitaker; Frederick Neuenfeldt, Mary Lou Quinn;

Clayton Paschen, Anna Winters;

Howard Folsom, Katherine Foster;

Harold Allen, Emily Lillie; Clifford

Eimon, Harriette Townsend; Robert

O'Neill, Vera Lipkey; Theodore Perry,

Ruth Hinchliff; Bertram Kribben,

Betty Blackwell; Roger Minahan,

Jane Trougier; Frank Murphy, Jane

Stratton.

DELTA CHI

Harry Nell, Ruth Swanson; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Herrick; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. deMuth; Edgar Alstad, Vera Boreser; Ray Ballow, Mary Louise Davis; Alton Peterson, Margery Neller.

ZETA BETA TAU

Luke Lazarus, Ann Freshl, Milwaukee; Howard Siegel, Miriam Livingston, Highland Park, Ill.; Charles Alshuler, Carol Salinger, Winnetka, Ill.; James Lauer, Ruth Portis, Chicago; Jane Stein, Rosalyn Rosenthal.

THETA DELTA CHI

Fred Larsen, Judy Ells; Phil Judson, Ruth Wiswell; Fred Judson, Harriet Treat; Harl Porter, Eileen Gill.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Dave Wilcock, Lestra Hibberd; Fred Barrett, Louise Yager, Oak Park, Ill.; Billy Pearce, Hilma Lee Ecklin, Clayton, New Mexico; William Conway, Yvonne Dupre, Boston, Mass.; Harold Forbes, Frances Lee Day, Louisville, Ky.; John Thompson, Helen Hunter; Ralph Marquis, Florence Stillwell; Howard Montgomery, Hazel Mary Schele, Fort Wayne, Ind.; James Hibberd, Catherine Roddis; Edward For-

kin, Becky Raglin, Memphis, Tenn.; William Bindley, Morgan Rogers, Lake Forest, Ill.; Ralph Wills, Monica Barker; John Gant, Julia Lee Livaday, New Orleans, La.; Wilfred Roberts, Natalie Van Vleck, Pelham, N. Y.; Ronald Ramsay, Mary Johns Vaughn, River Forest, Ill.; Joe Kennedy, Constance Howard, Winnetka, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Judson Wainwright, chaperons.

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ARBEE
OWN

+By LITTLE BOY BLUE

WHAT an assignment for a mere male—to write a description of the Prom queen's gown. We have written Skyrockets, and the other fifty-⁵ credits per cent for out this isn't a funny man.

Betty Baldwin told us that her's was a Lanvin gown. She almost asked her what base was and if it was red. May our own prom has described her gown in. But still we shall be sure when we see it Friday evening all we could comprehend about it is black.

color, that's the masculine of classifying feminine apparel. It's a swimming suit or a robe, is our lead in solving this before us. Actually special dope we got ourselves, her gown is color as the thick

top of the morning. I am colored satin, shiny stuff. It's fitting to the knee or in plain language it's tight. Never it starts at the top of the knee. And right there flare which means that kind of like the crowd down the hill at noon. To north up Langdon, and to south to University avenue and others go right up State. Top of the hill is the knee.

whole thing is a Worth which has something to do with the designing or the design-

for the gown goes a cape to proper highness from the rigors of Wisconsin winter—or may serve a less utilitarian purpose than this. Anyway, it's of am colored satin to match the gown and is short with an ermine collar. The queen called it a Molyneaux model, and she ought to know. With this go long kid gloves, in slippers and pearl earrings, being THE jewelry to wear this year, according to one of the whose girl is also wearing

als. In conclusion, the gown has a train. We almost forgot to mention it. Her highness wasn't sure whether the train was on the side or farther aft; however, we're sure it isn't on the front.

The queen is darby, you can tell from the above that the royal dress is darby, and all in all it ought to be a darby prom.

The Gang What
Did This PaperAll About Sigma
Delta Chi, Etc.

THE Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, was founded in 1911 as the seventh member of the national organization.

The fraternity, the purpose of which is to foster higher ideals in the journalistic profession, now consists of 45 chapters of undergraduate personnel and about 15 alumni chapters.

Its total membership now consists of about 4,000 men of whom about 3,500 are alumni. It is a non-secret organization, each member of which before his initiation is required to pledge himself to journalism as a profession.

Sigma Delta Chi was founded at De Pauw university on April 17, 1909, as an honorary journalistic fraternity. Its growth has, however, always been along professional lines, and by action of the national convention at Columbia, Mo., in 1916 it was definitely established as a professional organization.

It is the oldest organization of its kind in the country and has long been recognized as a powerful factor in elevating the standards of the nation's press.

THE Wisconsin chapter has twice acted as host to the annual convention of the national fraternity, in 1923 and again in 1926. This year's convention was held at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo.

At the present time the local chapter consists of 50 undergraduate members, including five pledges, together with several associate members in the university faculty and among Madison newspapermen.

The fraternity holds a dinner meeting once every two weeks at which a guest speaker talks and leads a discussion on some phase of newspaper

Edna St. Vincent Millay
To Lecture Here

THE LECTURE of Edna St. Vincent Millay at 8:30 p. m. in Music hall, Feb. 17, will be one of the rare platform appearances of this young poet.

Since her graduation from Vassar college in 1917, Miss Millay has lived in New York City. Only one collection, "The Buck in the Snow," has been published in the last five years.

Within this period, however, she has written "The King's Henchman," at the request of the Metropolitan Opera company, which commissioned Deems Taylor to write the score.

"The King's Henchman," though the most widely known, is not Miss Millay's first venture into the scope of the stage. For a period after her graduation from Vassar, she was connected with the Provincetown players both as actress and as playwright.

Three plays, "Two Slatterns and a King," "The Lamp and the Bull," and "Aria Da Capo," were published in 1921.

Edna St. Vincent Millay's other volumes of poetry are "Renascence," "A Few Figs from Thistles," "Second April," "The Harp-Weaver and Other Poems," and "The Buck in the Snow."

Broadcast

FOR THE FIRST time in history, the gayety, splendor, and music of the Junior Prom was carried over the air tonight by WIBA, the Capital Times station, broadcasting the event for two hours beginning at 9 o'clock.

During the interludes there were descriptions of the Great Hall in the Union, where Prom was held, the gowns, and "who's who at Prom." It was the first time that Madison people and others in the surrounding territory have had a chance to listen in on the university function.

Taffy

THE Capital Times gives two "hips" and a long "hurrah" in a recent editorial about The Daily Cardinal.

"For many years the charge was made against the Cardinal that it was a weak and anaemic . . . tabloid that chronicled only the scores at Camp Randall and the dances at the fraternity houses," the Madison paper explains.

"During the past year the Cardinal has been printing a double magazine page in its Sunday issue which has been full of intellectual meat and cultural inspiration.

"The Capital Times wants to congratulate the Cardinal for the fine work that has been done this year."

Former Haresfoot Man

Plays Horses

A former Haresfoot club manager was defending himself in a Milwaukee court this week, charged with embezzlement.

The trial was featured by the testimony of Erwin F. C. Voeltz, formerly of the National Bank of Commerce, telling how he tried to get back money he had wagered on horse races by betting on other horse races.

Voeltz said he never had made any money on the races and represented himself to be gullible before the tongues of his companions.

work or upon some current topic of general interest.

The most important campus activities conducted annually by the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi include the publication of the Prom Cardinal and the sponsoring of the Gridiron banquet.

If we can't be King of the Rambler-Six-Pop-Arts-Skyrockets Prom, we'll

St. Nicholas Cafe

(Back of the Park Hotel)

STEAKS . . . CHOPS

. FISH .

Booths for parties of 3 or more

Phone Your Order

120 W. Main

Badger 922

"COMPLETE
CAMPUS
CABBAGE"

THERE IS NO news about Eddie Du Bois, proprietor of the Memunion box-car, today.

Eddie Du Bois, proprietor of the Memunion box-car, was in his box-car Choosday when it went from the first to the third floor.

Try as we will, we can't keep Eddie Du Bois, proprietor of the Memunion box-car, out of this column.

Samuel Steinman '32 came back from Aheadofthetimes Square Choosday with a doby, or "derby," as it is quaintly termed in the uncivilized middlewest.

Walter Winchell is good, too.

Samuel Steinman '32, who writes The Rambler, has dedicated his latest song to Walter Winchell, who also writes a column and is also good. He has titled it, "My Inspiration Is You."

What we hate to see is a columnist subtily begging for a pass to Prom. Just address us in care of the Shaly Deet, Mr. Lusby.

Sam Steinman '32 had his spats cleaned one Choosday.

Sam Steinman '32 says he can't see why people live in a heathen town like Madison. Most the town is saying that about one guy.

By the way, our very own self will be on the air in another of our imitable radio chats this very afternoon. Don't miss us. We're very good.

The Scrambler promises you some very startling news concerning Eddie Du Bois, proprietor of the Memunion box-car, within a short time.

We've decided not to withhold that startling news concerning Eddie Du Bois, proprietor of the Memunion box-car any longer. The Captains or Stu-jrnal might find it out and then the hicks would claim they had a scoop when all the time the Scrambler was the only one who knew it. Eddie's resigned! Now, ain't that nooz? And don't forget folks, it was brought to you by the Scrambler, through courtesy of The Fift Avanoo Doik 'n Doik dealers in exclusive men's and young men's.

What crusty columnist interviewed Vice President Curtis here during the presidential campaign wearing a screaming button warning all and sundry to vote for Ale Smith? And then thought he was a bigshot for his daring.

Correct answer to our Choosday morning puzzle, "Who reads the Rambler?": (1) Eddie Du Bois (2) Sam Steinman (3) linotype operator (4) proofreader (5) Sam Steinman (6) Eddie Du Bois.

What campus columnist comes from NYAWK and is proud of it? (Tee-hee. That's right.)

What Bigmanonthecampus was actually seen walking down the Hill tother Choosday by the Rambler?

My, how we'd like to go to Prom. But with non-resident tuition and books and room-rent and all . . . We wonder if Mr. Lusby has lost our address.

If we can't be King of the Rambler-Six-Pop-Arts-Skyrockets Prom, we'll

Science Enters

Ex. College

Students Investigate
Mysteries of Nature

EXPERIMENTAL college sophomores at the University of Wisconsin this year are being made into scientists of a sort.

For the first time a course in laboratory science is included in the program of the college, which was started by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn in 1927. It is an intensive five and one-half week course in physical science.

Make-Own Discoveries

"The young men," explained R. J. Havighurst of the department of physics, director of the course, "are expected to do the major part of their work in the laboratory, to discover questions and to settle them there, not merely to verify answers to problems that are set forth by the lecturer or discussion leader. Their work is that of a true scientist—to probe into mysteries which he would solve. They are to get the sense of discovering things in nature.

"Light breaks over a student's face when he discovers a law of nature, when he finds his work to accord with some mathematical formula he has been taught."

Few Lectures Needed

"These fields should be, to a certain extent, analogous to the gravitational fields that exist in the solar system," Mr. Havighurst said.

In conjunction with laboratory work, reading of a general nature is assigned. An outline, "Introduction of Physical Science," prepared by Mr. Havighurst especially for this course is being followed in the laboratory.

Study Application Next

Initiative on the part of the students determines the amount of experiments they are to do. In the experimental college no hard and fast rules demand that a certain quantity of work be produced within a limited time. The students write up their experiments and problems and submit the completed papers to their advisors, with whom they hold individual discussions.

It is the aim of the advisor to help the student relate the details of his work to the general program of his course; for example, if the student has performed an experiment which is one of several upon which one of the great scientific theories is based, the advisor helps him to see this experiment in relation to the whole body of science.

High School Grads
Enter University

Approximately 16 mid-year graduates of Madison high schools, or less than 10 per cent, will matriculate at the university, according to information garnered from high school statistics.

Fourteen of the 15 university-matriculated graduates of East Side high school will wait until the fall before attempting university work, while 15 from Central will enter university portals next week.

Central had a graduating class of 105 and East Side 105. Wisconsin high school, it was found, doesn't have a mid-year graduating class.

Spring Wear

Pete E. F. Burns' Spring apparel embraces a most attractive showing of fine clothing, haberdashery, shoes, and imported accessories for gentlemen. In color, design and styling the Spring display will offer quality and character which is synonymous with the name of

Pete E. F. Burns.

608 STATE STREET

Prom Glories Of Yesteryears

Graceful Glides Then—
Agitated Fox-Trots Now

By BADGERETTE
 "Do you grab your girl in frantic
 embrace?
 Do you close your eyes and screw up
 your face?
 Do your feet get hysterics and breath
 give out?
 Do you hunch your shoulders and gy-
 rate about?
 Do you tango?
 Do you twist your spine about 20
 degrees?
 And move up and down on the hinge
 of your knees?
 Do your coat tails fly or your hair
 pins slip?
 As you clumsily tango an Argentine
 dip?
 Do you tango?"

—Prom Poem—1903

MADISON, Wis. (Special)—Remi-
 niscences of days gone by, when
 pulsating hearts throbbed be-
 neath the armor of iron-staved corsets,
 and stove-pipe derbies held nearly a
 gallon of real beer, unfold in the time-
 dimmed minds of those old timers who
 attended Wisconsin's earliest Junior
 Promenades tales of disputes over the
 aesthetics of the dance floor.

Conservatives but none the less gen-
 uine astonishment at the radical
 changes in dancing which had ap-
 peared by 1903 brought forth the poetic
 epic quoted above, at the first Prom
 reception, held that year here in the
 Chi Psi Lodge.

The graceful glides of the waltz have
 given way to the thumps of agitated
 fox-trots, the chaise has disappeared
 from the speedways of taxicabs and
 rent-a-cars, the bleak old halls of the
 campus and the splendorous and By-
 zantine glamor of the State Capitol to
 the modernistic radiation and beau-
 ty of Wisconsin's Great Hall, in the
 Memorial Union.

And yet, Wisconsin's Junior Prom-
 enade tonight is as glorious, romantic,
 and socially supreme as ever.

THE SPIRIT of the prom was de-
 picted in 1894 by the possibility
 of staging it beneath the rafters
 of the Armory, in 1915 by the pro-
 posal to hold it under the creamy
 marble dome of the Capitol, in 1928
 by the intentions of importing it into
 the hall of Wisconsin's Union, and in
 the years between by ever increasing
 progress in elaborateness.

Before Feb. 22, 1895, the date of
 Wisconsin's first real prom, all uni-
 versity functions were held in Music
 hall, then known as Library hall. One
 dollar was as much as could be
 charged, and when the Prom of '96
 boosted the price to \$2.50 all records
 and traditions were broken. Admis-
 sion to Prom now is \$5.00 a couple.

With the completion of the gymna-
 sium in the fall of '94, the Prom of
 1896 saw a possibility of making a
 marked departure in Wisconsin's high-
 est social function.

Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, now direc-
 tor of the School of Journalism, was
 the class president, and he appointed
 Lewis L. Alsted first prom chairman.

For music, the programs of Yale,
 Princeton and Cornell were compared,
 and any selection that appeared in
 more than one was chosen. Englander's
 waltz, "The Passing Show" opened
 the festivities, and the waltz and two-
 step alternated as the dancers inter-
 mingled. Henry J. Niederman led the
 Grand March, and a poem, "A Lucky
 Hit," by Joseph Clanders, was the fea-
 ture of the evening.

Refreshments were served the 14th
 and 19th numbers, and the first prom
 closed with Vollstedt's "Jolly Girls"
 waltz.

The most characteristic phase of the
 "Prom of 1896" was perhaps its mu-
 sic, composed of such numbers as
 Carr's "Monte Carlo," Fasset's "Pa-
 rade of the Guards," Jone's "A Gaity
 Girl," DeKoven's "The Fencing Mas-
 ter," and Sousa's "American Belle."

Tonight it is "Am I Blue," "Piccolo
 Pete," "I'm a Dreamer," and the in-
 evitable "Tiger Rag," and "St. Louis
 Blues."

And tonight while the Great hall
 beats with the pulse of the "Prom of
 1930"—a gyroscope of color and
 rhythm—the vine covered Music hall,
 but a block away, will stand shrouded
 in darkness, and the State Capitol, a
 mile distant, will shine in cold and
 lifeless glory, both but mere ghosts of
 forgotten proms.

If all the professors in the world
 were to stand side by side the line
 would be terrific.

Volva says Byrd is not at the South
 Pole. Maybe that honor is being
 saved for some enterprising Zion City
 wanderer.

PROM HALL OF FAME

MARMADUKE P. MURPHY Jr.



AS CHAIRMAN OF THE PROM SHOULDER STRAP CLINIC HE TOOK IN DATE RECEIPTS AMOUNTING TO HUNDREDS



HIS HOBBIES ARE TESTING CORSAGE BOUQUETS FOR ELASTICITY, AND KISSING LIKE RIN TIN TIN



WAS ONCE CAST AS FALSTAFF IN SUNDAY SCHOOL DRAMA



MARMADUKE P. MURPHY Jr.

Editor's Note: This insertion
 did not cost Mr. Murphy Jr.
 \$50.00.

By HARRY WOOD
 ONE STARRY DAY exactly
 10 months before he could
 speak a word of English,
 little Marmaduke P. Murphy Jr.,
 now chairman of the shoulder
 strap clinic of the 1930 Junior
 Promenade, was uneventfully
 born. At the tender age of two
 his mother thoughtlessly dropped
 him down the cold air register,
 and he had to be sent to Wash-
 ington where he was melted down
 and re-cast, some mistake evi-
 dently being made.

Mr. Murphy's former chiro-
 practor tells this little antidote of
 his childhood. One afternoon he
 tread on the toe of a thousand-
 legger, which scampered away
 before he could beg its pardon.
 The chivalrous lad was so over-
 come with remorse that he wept

for three years, four months, and
 six hours, before being persuaded
 to stop by the combined efforts
 of the state militia, a quart of
 chloroform, and a tap on the
 knob with a sun dial base.

During idle-essence he sold
 steam-heated ice cream freezers
 to put himself through school,
 but they put him out as fast as
 he put himself through, and much
 oftener, and so he ran away from
 home and enlisted in Chicago,
 where he was honorably dis-
 charged after failing to pass a
 medical exam for "Fels-Naptha
 Frank's" street-shoot gang.

UPON ONE OCCASION Mr.
 Murphy held a city office
 for half an hour when the
 city hall collapsed while he was
 in it. During this public service
 one foot was slightly injured, but
 in spite of defeat he ran for re-

election and also for miles and
 miles without stopping.

He hates O Solo Mio, eight cyl-
 inder spitoons, and grade C gravel
 as found in Madison chop suey,
 but is fond of getting married.
 His favorite indoor sport is walk-
 ing downtown in his bare feet.

Mr. Murphy is at present
 studying zoology at the Univer-
 sity, and is a cat-gut major the
 idea being that he may want to
 be a piano tuner, in case several
 big prize fight concerns, with
 which he is now corresponding,
 fail to make him handsome of-
 fers. The pugilistic art is his
 chosen knocculation.

"One thing about Prom," says
 Mr. Murphy, "I wish it was only
 semi-infernal, because I can't
 find my tux pants. No pance—
 no dance! Yes, I plan to go tux-
 edo, and my date will go fully-
 dress."

Corned Iowa Calls Us Nu-

Muscatine Editor Ponds
 Wisconsin's 'Free Love'

UT IN IOWA (joy . . . t
 they would rather be
 than "nutty" . . . day.
 widely - travelled . . .
 Journal is willing to s
 right to Wisconsin's face
 in a recent editorial on t
 Leonard controversy.

"Politics, literature, i
 —all the so-called finer
 are on a twisted scale
 and the university serve
 derful reflector for such
 from the normal."

"We had promised our
 say anything more about
 sity of Iowa's athletic scandal
 apologizes the editor, "The 'd
 of the pair by the dean of m
 the withdrawal dispatch of a le
 another professor to Pres. G
 in which the dean of men
 ly scored for his 'snooping.'

"Pardon our frankness," c
 continues the editor, pain
 frankness, "But your station
 the home of more "nutty" .
 than any other commonwea

"Which is better, to ha
 in an athletic department
 a widely publicized uprisi
 existence of and possible r
 free love in a great state?"
 he wonders, and comes right
 the answer, "Iowa should be gla

New Octy Out Wednesday

THE first issue of the WI
 Octopus under the manager
 Gordon Swarthout makes
 appearance on the campus next W
 day. The issue is the "Winter
 Number."

The main article is by "Old
 "Stew" Palmer, who is at prese
 ing work for College Humor an
 er publications. His appeal to
 youth of America in the article
 the young Harried man should
 is said to be good.

Another feature is a car
 Duggar called, "Club Life
 sin." It deals with the Chi

A new feature is the revis
 section, which in the futu
 called "The Speakeasy." Wi
 bright-eyed young person ca
 pie." Everything from unb
 dents at the dance shop, to
 the Kappa house are contain
 new hall of blame.

Bob De Haven, author of t
 Haresfoot play, has contribute
 jokes and poems that are real
 lent.

The art work throughout t
 is high calibre. Jimmy Watr
 Hansel, Frank Unger, and Ed
 carry off the honors in this
 ment.

nearly 400, says Prof. Ray S. C
 secretary. The first statewide
 ing of the surveyors will sup
 the regular program of the s
 City and county surveyors have
 circularized in an effort to add
 men to the annual convention
 ors.

Were Kings

1895—Henry Niederman; 1896—R.
 W. Jackman; 1897—Joseph E. Davies;
 1898—Charles A. Vilas; 1899—Kenelm
 M. Lee; 1900—Clarence J. White; 1901
 —Frederick A. Vogel.

1902—Harry L. Lea; 1903—William
 B. Uehlein; 1904—Edwin B. Bartlett;
 1905—Harold S. Falk; 1906—J. M.
 Hoyt; 1907—Walter A. Rehm; 1908—
 Frederick L. Baumbach; 1909—Gordon
 S. Falk.

1910—Charles J. Moritz; 1911—Redd
 L. Parker; 1912—Manville Hendrickson;
 1913—Albert Tormey; 1914—
 George H. Taylor; 1915—Paul H. Mc-
 Master; 1916—Charles W. Walton;
 1917—Morland J. McMurry; 1918—No
 Prom; 1919—Kenneth Harley; 1920—
 Lothrop F. Follett.

1921—Dale Merrick; 1922—James L.
 Brader; 1923—Gordon Wanzer; 1924
 —Clifford S. Noite; 1925—Clifford I.
 Nuff; 1926—Jefferson Burrus; 1927—
 John W. Wilson; 1928—Willard Mom-
 sen; 1929—John Catlin; 1930—Ernest
 Lusby.

Pretty soon we'll be hearing about
 the number of seniors that haven't
 paid their dues yet.

A big, black pencil is mightier than
 the typewriter, pen, and sword, says a
 publicity man.

Archaeologists recently found some
 doughnuts five centuries old. We ate
 some older than that this morning.

Were Queens

Note: Prior to 1917 Wisconsin
 had no Queens.
 1917—Martha Marquart.
 1918—No Queen—No Prom.
 1919—Irene Haley.
 1920—Deidre Cox.
 1921—Marjorie Boesch.
 1922—Mary C. Baldwin.
 1923—Pauline Ambrose.
 1924—Elizabeth Stolte.
 1925—Bernadine Chesley.
 1926—Martha Walker.

Wishing You
 A Glorious Time
 At Your Beautiful Prom

TIFFANY'S
 546 State Street

Specializing
 in
 Hand Blocked
 HATS
 to
 fit the
 Individual

Smart Frocks for
 Afternoon and Street
 Wear
 Marguerite Wessel
 619 STATE

Children's Page--Cultural Items for the Tired Prom Goer

tern Drys Reap Big its; 400 Indicted

Agents Swoop
on Liquor
Sellers

90 persons, including
lic officials were under
indictment recently for
violating the prohibition
against "rum rebellions."
Alleged liquor rings
in Wyoming, Oklahoma and
other objects of the govern-

102 persons accused of con-
viction was to be started in
district court in Oklahoma
trial of 23, including former
Law Enforcement Commis-
sioner (Irving) was continued in
Gov. Frank C. Emer-
son as a witness in Cheyenne
and former Governor Henry
was subpoenaed to testify
Oklahoma City case.

Grand jury in Galveston
Tuesday after indicting
100 persons of South Texas in
conspiracy cases. Its
indictment of a Galveston
which included a former
lawman and two policemen.

governments of the city of
and Shoshone county, Idaho,
ruptured by conviction recently
all principal office hold-
liquor conspiracy charges and
the fate faces Wallace, Idaho.
of approximately 200 per-
mitted in northern Idaho, in-
the mayor of Wallace, the
county sheriff and city
men and police, are to be tried

42 persons convicted in the
federal court at Coeur
Idaho, which included the
"rebellion" conspirators, and
pleaded guilty, were given fines
\$18,800 and prison sentences
29 years.

Fags
God
Evangelist,
fleshy Age'

SE teachers and ministers
the laity have taken away
year of God from Americans
harvest, which includes
0,000 cigarettes smoked in
\$1,000,000 salary for a
zeffighter, is being reaped,
A. Keel, Des Moines, Ia.,
asserted in a sermon at
Gospel mission, 608 William-
street recently.

"It is a fleshy age," Mrs. Keel
"A boxer can maul a man's
and command \$1,000,000 for the
while authors die with starva-
in an attic.

the world shouts itself hoarse over
trained from the neck down,
nothing for a man trained
id's will. Women feed cream
up, and just a few blocks away,
abies are starving for a glass of
killed milk.

"We reap what we sow; if we sow
temperance, we will reap a crop
of brankards. If we sow to the dace
halls and roadhouses we will reap a
crop of harlots and libertines.

"Cigarettes and hip flasks, dance
halls and unclean picture shows have
killed the modesty of our girls and
the honor of our boys, and thousands
them are dying of social diseases
day while still in their teens.

"More than 100,000,000,000 cigarettes
were smoked in America last year,
an increase of more than 5,000,000,000
from 1928.

"Jails are full; penitentiaries are
full they have to sleep on the floors;
formatories are full to the doors; in-
the asylums are running over; feeble-
minded homes are crowded.

This is the harvest of our boasted
bold-mindedness and liberality. The
part of this is the harvest has
begun, for we are rotting at the
"Mrs. Keel asserted.

Society Leader

Totes Gat

Gun-toting social leader is Mrs.
Murice Vanderbilt Church, young New
York divorcee, who may make small-
calibre revolvers popular among the
"big shots" of Eastern society. Rhode
authorities have granted her
permission to carry a concealed re-
volver for her protection at night
a recent succession of thefts at
estate near fashionable Newport.

Berlin Now Has Slot Bartenders

BERLIN—Mechanical bartenders
who dispense beer, both light
and dark, and nickel plated
waiters who yield caviar sandwiches
and sausages, are among the many
wonders that slot machines are now
performing for German burghers.

There is practically no small item
of food, drink, or general usefulness
that cannot be bought in Berlin by
dropping a coin in a slot and turning
a crank or pressing a button.

What Berlin still needs, an exhaustive
survey indicates, is a slot machine
that will press trousers, and
perhaps also one that will clean your
watch while you wait.

Co-ed Gets Fat; Commits Suicide

N.Y.U. Student Gains 105 Pounds in Year

NEW YORK.—A year ago Maria
Busacca was an unusually love-
ly girl, but then she began to
gain weight. Dieting did not help
her and in the last year her weight
rose from 130 to 235 pounds.

Thursday her parents found her
dead from gas in the kitchen of their
Brooklyn home, and the only reason
they could give for her suicide was
her despondency over the corpulence
which destroyed her beauty.

The 19 year old girl, a student at
New York university, was the daughter
of Glorachina Busacca, well to
do dress manufacturer. She was studying
to become a teacher.

Senor de La Sota Shoots Spouse, Self

PARIS—Alita Guerra de La Sota,
niece of the Argentine ambassador at
Rome, was in a serious condition to-
night because of shots fired by her
husband today in the anteroom of a
hospital. She was slowly losing
strength following the extraction of
two bullets.

Senor de La Sota, who later shot
himself, was unconscious, and it was
believed he might die. Relatives told
the police that the couple had sepa-
rated several times and that the birth
of a child had failed to reconcile them
permanently.

Slays Host

WELLESLEY, Mass.—The generosity
of a 9-year-old Wellesley boy who
invited his playmate to lunch today
resulted in the youthful host's death
when his 10-year-old chum, experimen-
ting with a revolver which the
lads found, accidentally shot him
through the chest.

The two boys, long playmates,
lunched alone in the absence of Mrs.
Foster, who had left a snack for
them, and rummaging about the house,
found a .32 calibre revolver in a table
drawer.

The Dekruif boy said afterward that
he examined the weapon and that his
playmate told him it was not loaded.
The lad pulled the trigger once, he
said, and nothing happened. The next
time the revolver went off and young
Foster dropped.

The police questioned young De-
kruif and stated that he could not
be held.

Rattled Ideas Better Than None

EVEN rattle-brained ideas are bet-
ter than no ideas at all in the
minds of the college generation,
thinks the Omaha World Herald, editorially.

"Much has been written about the
lax moral standards of the rising, late-
riously generation," the editor guffaws.
"It has been accused so often of ex-
cesses and intemperances that prob-
ably many people consider the indict-
ment to be true."

But not the World-Herald. For it
knows about 21 students from three
prominent colleges and universities who
acted as pickets in a textile strike out
in Easton, Pa.

Justice of Cause Important
"The justice of the cause to which
these students gave aid is not impor-
tant," but to think that 21 college
boys remained sober and thoughtfu-

He Takes Animals To Bed, Wife Sues

CHICAGO—Animals, real and im-
aginary, have driven Mrs. Sophie
Seidler to seek a divorce from Walter
Seidler.

She says her husband imagined
the existence of pink elephants and
wiggly snakes and that they annoyed
him dreadfully. In an effort to get
rid of them, his wife asserts, he got
real animals and took them to bed
with him. One night he would come
home with a cat, another night a dog
and sometimes a rabbit, a pigeon or
a chicken.

Mrs. Seidler told of a strange pas-
time favored by her spouse. When
funds for beverage purposes were
scant, she asserted, he would run
"round and round the room in circles
until he got dizzy."

'Alky' Blinds Six Men—

Going Mad, Police Say

GARY, Ind.—Six men were found
groping their way along a Calumet
street Sunday night. They had been
drinking alcohol, they told police. All
may be permanently blinded and the
minds of three of them appeared to
have been affected.

The one member of the group whom
police found rational said the men
had purchased the alcohol from a
Hammond druggist, explaining that
they wanted it to remove varnish.

B. A. Is Mere Bootleg Label

Dean Says Curriculum Is 'Inherited Rubbish'

DEAN EDWARD WILBER BERRY,
of Johns Hopkins university, one
of the most exclusive schools in
America, values many undergraduates
as "products of a stuffing machine,"
and the degree of A. B. (bachelor of
arts) as "a mere label—a standard
bonded label on a bootleg bottle," he
declared in an interview with a rep-
resentative of The American Maga-
zine.

"What the ordinary college curric-
ulum today represents," he continued,
"is simply the accumulated debris of
the past three of four hundred years
of hit-or-miss instruction. Some of it
should be dismissed immediately as
the merest flub-dub and flapdoodle—
inherited rubbish. At least a third of
America's graduates are 'drifters'—
mere specialists of whom it has been
said, 'They know more and more about
less and less every day.'

"A boy who has it in him to get
the best out of college can educate
himself without going to college if he
has to," he declares, "but getting an
education without the guidance of
teachers who have the right point of
view means a great deal of waste mo-
tion, much loss of time and much
heartburn—disappointments due to fol-
lowing wrong paths."

Dean Berry heartily criticizes the
present methods of education in col-
leges of the world. The four-year sys-
tem, he says is a relic of the six-
teenth century and many a student,
in order to follow old forms, must
devote much of his activities to studies
in which he has not the slightest in-
terest. He proposes that a student be
enabled to follow his natural bent of
study and that degrees and examina-
tions be minimized.

Screen Star Seeks Divorce From Mate

TOS ANGELES—Helen Twelvetrees,
beautiful young stage and screen
actress, brought suit for divorce
recently against her husband, Clarke
Twelvetrees, charging cruelty. They
were married in New York in 1927 and,
after numerous separations, finally
parted here last Monday.

She narrated several specific in-
stances of alleged beatings—one in
July, 1928, in Indianapolis; another a
month later in Cincinnati, and again
in Hollywood last July.

Miss Twelvetrees skyrocketed into
stage fame in New York three seasons
ago.

for a strike!

"Man is adjusting himself to na-
ture and his environment, and in that
respect he is becoming civilized, but
he is not making equal progress in ad-
justing himself to his neighbor, and
in that respect is still uncivilized,"
hollers the editor.

Flow Must Be Steady

"A few business leaders realize that
the flow of wages through the spot
channels of commerce must be full
and steady."

Canada Liquor Deaths

Fewer Than in U.S.

Casualties From American Alcohol Reach Highest Mark in 1929

THE 1929 death rate from alcohol
is double that of 1918, the last
year before prohibition, accord-
ing to the Metropolitan Life Insur-
ance company in a statement issued
recently. The 1929 rate is 3.4 deaths
per 100,000 as compared with 3.3 during
the previous year.

"Deaths from alcohol in Canada,"
the report says, "especially in the prov-
ince of Quebec where the Metropoli-
tan has 600,000 industrial policyholders,
have always been almost negligible."

Eastern Deaths Many

The alcoholic death rate for 1929
was considerably above the average
in Maryland, Nebraska, Delaware,
Rhode Island, Massachusetts, West
Virginia, Vermont, Massachusetts,
West Virginia, Vermont, New York,
Pennsylvania, and Kentucky.

Of 641 alcoholic deaths among Me-
tropolitan policy holders, only 11 oc-
curred among Canadians, although
they composed one-fifteenth of the
19,000,000 policyholders and should
have had 43 deaths if the rate were
the same as among Americans.

U. S. Casualties Heavy

As a matter of fact only 43 deaths
from alcohol have occurred in Cana-
da since 1922 as compared with 4,138
in the United States, and the rate in
the United States is six times that of
Canadians, among wage earners at
least.

The alcoholic death rate for 1929,
according to the insurance company's
records, is nearly six times that of
1920, the first year of national prohi-
bition, in which the lowest mortality
from alcoholism was recorded. The
1929 mortality rate is approximately
double that of 1918, the final year of
the World war, and nearly two and
one-half times as high as the figure
for 1919, the wartime prohibition year.

Line Up Murderesses

First of 31 Confesses Hubby's, Boy's Blood

BUDAPEST—The third trial of the
peasant Borgias of the Theiss Valley
ended today. Maria Kardos was
sentenced to death by hanging on the
strength of her confession of guilt,
but Juliania Foldvari was discharged
on account of lack of evidence. She
is the first of the 31 alleged mur-
deresses awaiting trial or already tried
to be acquitted.

Mrs. Kardos throughout declined to
alter or withdraw a single word of
her confession. Today she even vol-
untarily stepped up to the judge's
table, saying in a low voice, "I would
like to say I uphold every word of my
confession of the murder of my
husband and my son."

Mrs. Foldvari, however, fought with
determination for her life. She was
greatly aided by the medical experts'
report of the examination of her
lover's body, which, to the surprise of
the court, was unconclusive as to
whether arsenic was present in the
body in fatal quantities. She was ac-
quitted of murdering him and also of
murdering her mother.

Counsel for Mrs. Kardos appealed
against the death sentence and the
public prosecutor appealed against the
acquittal of Mrs. Foldvari.

Tsk Tsk

OSLO, Norway—Aker had won out
Sunday against Oslo in a "bedroom
frontier" dispute waged for months
and finally carried to the courts. In
readjusting the boundary between the
two cities, engineers drew a line through
a particular bedroom in a block of flats so a husband's bed was
in Oslo and his wife's in Aker.

Under Norwegian municipal law the
domicile for taxing purposes is where
the husband sleeps, and so Oslo
claimed a victory. But the municipali-
ty of Aker was not easily convinced.
It took the husband to court and on
cross-examination asked where the
husband had slept between Dec. 31
and Jan. 1 when the tax year started.
The husband admitted he had slept in
Aker.

William Randolph Hearst was kicked
out of Harvard when he was a junior.
And he didn't flunk German either.

CICK POP ARTS

By BOB CODLEY

[who wishes it weren't]

NOTES ON PROM: Of course no one reads this . . . it's just an old tradition. That goes for the whole paper. Though in the old days . . . when there was room at prom open up a newspaper the thing used to be read.

We still think that the State Capitol should be the scene of this event. (The dancing of prom we mean . . . not the writing of this column.)

Which reminds of an anecdote:—It seems that a prominent person (not a student!) was at prom last year . . . a

ged . . . and he had no stud in

This was rectified by another who had a pencil and drew a stud on the milk-white bosom of the shirt. It looked fine . . . and then came a third p. p. (also binged) and he drew dazzling rays around the stud . . .

Other anecdotes concerning prom:—The time the boy carried the girl into the Capitol in the rain because she wanted to save her slippers and the couple almost got bounced out because a faculty person thought the gal was too tight to walk . . . The time the Irish son of a stalwart politician crashed the gate on Sol Levitan's pass . . . The time Stu Higley at the door let Mrs. Glenn Frank's maid thru and then tried to stop Mrs. Frank . . . The time Mrs. Glenn Thistlethwaite had to remind "Gloomy Glenn" not to smile into the camera during the Prom picture if he wanted to preserve his reputation . . .

MORE . . . The time Senator (Dry Law) Sever walked in on a couple in the Senate Parlor in the old Capitol . . . The day when they served punch at . . . and how!

PING . . . Prom is slipping. They used to have from movies, federal cops, international publicity, and a legislative investigation with every prom.

OLD . . . In the old days the Prom chairmen had a chance to get rich . . . The Prom Fox Trot was hummed on the campus for weeks . . . the Prom Slogan was on every tongue . . . and all Madison came as spectators at a buck a head.

UT . . . This is a theater column. Did you see the Prom Play?

SO . . . In order to curb any unpleasant thoughts the subject will be changed.

GAG . . . The social chairman of one of the better fraternities was going over the list of girls to whom he would send flowers the day of Prom.

Going over the list he discovered the name of John Doe's girl was King.

So he sent the flowers and a card to the girl Mr. Doe had been dating all year. (Call her Mary Roe).

This was a mistake . . . Mr. Doe had imported a girl from the home town and she was staying with Miss Roe over the weekend.

Miss Roe, by the way, was going to some-one else's prom parties.

STRIKE . . . We knew the barbers would stop their strike before Prom.

SHOWS . . . If you want to know what shows are in town read the Wisconsin State Journal (advt.).

Bosh—"Twon't Do," Says NEA Writer

PRESIDENT GLENN FRANK has suggested a third, "House of Technology," for the national legislature, and maybe he thinks he's smart!

But Rodney Dutcher, NEA Service doesn't think so, because (as Dutcher admits in a dispatch from Washington) he heard of that idea before.

Dr. Frank proposes a third house which would provide the country with "pert, unbiased advice" upon all legislative proposals. And Mr. Dutcher not only has heard of the idea before but can explain why it is no good.

The trouble is, as Rodney is willing to explain, either the house must be chosen by the moneyed interests (which would never do!) or else the house must be chosen by the thickly-populated societies (and that would include the Anti-Cigarette League!).

After ruining Pres. Frank's theory, however, Writer Dutcher is willing to come right back and make Prexy feel good with:

It does not seem as if many of us would live to see this proposed third house, and yet the theory of it is plausible enough.

TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 12)

couldn't bear the thought of the animal's death, so he called in a set of specialists to prescribe a remedy. They advised a dose of pure alcohol, but none was available. The senator, remembering his own college days, called in the Prom refreshment chairman and the day was saved.

What this Prom needs is more airplanes. I wonder if Mr. Lusby realizes that his festivities could be swept away in the middle of a dance by a bombardment from four airplanes? Japan is sixteen hundred and forty-three miles square, and its people are short, of brown complexion. They do not drink vodka. They could send four airplanes from Tokio to Madison in 42 hours, allowing for loss of time by wind and rain and arrive over Madison before the grand march.

Estimating the bombs at forty-six pounds each, with each ship carrying five, the damage would be enormous. Cigarettes are fifteen cents a package, and dress ties usually cost two dollars. Figure it out for yourself. Two loads at twenty-four dollars, plus mailing cost and return on the bottles increases the loss to over the total value of the building. Besides this there is the loss in rented dress-suits and the consequent loss of business.

It now costs only forty cents to have a suit pressed in Madison. I estimate the cost of alfalfa fertilizer at something around twenty-four ninety-eight an acre, each acre requiring four treatments a season, with additional labor and natural decrease in value, plus the loss which naturally results from the lack of protection from the air. What this prom needs is more airplanes.

The governor has been informed by the Superior court of the state that he must face charges of violating the corrupt practices act of the state of Wisconsin. If he is convicted, the court will declare that he is not and never has been governor. The prom committee has not investigated this charge. If he has never been governor, Mr. Kohler is not entitled to a complimentary ticket.

The court should have thought of this possibility before making its decision. The decision is of more far-reaching effect than they imagine. Did the judges think of the effect on prom when they handed down their decision?

At last prom! (Exclamation marks, the fourth of the four brothers in "Animal Crackers," should be sufficient to describe Prom. If I were Gertrude Stein, I would do it this way.

But there is a theory that there is only one Gertrude Stein. (This is sometimes known as the Einstein theory). Prom!

There will be a reception which no one wants to attend. Similar to crying babies on Prom night. There will

cision? I think not. What this country needs is more airplanes.

One of the fraternities up there is having four parties before prom and three afterwards. The chief value of prom is that it decreases the number of student marriages. It is impossible to imagine marrying a girl whom a chap has seen all day and half the night for eight days straight. That's sense.

Two Madison dispensers of illegal beverages were apprehended and fined in the district court this week. Estimating the number of students who drink from Mr. Goodnight's figures in the Alumni Review, and doubling the number estimated by him to account for people in the city, not connected with the university, who drink occasionally, I presume that there are now only two speak-easies left in Madison. Prom will be dry this year.

Up at Washington they are saying that Senator "Bob" Godley, of Ohio, will be at Prom in a red tie. Bob has always been one of the free souls at Madison. They tell of him down in Ohio that he went to the local movie house when he was four years old and saw Bill Hart. The shooting frightened him so that he has never been to a picture since. Don't sell America short.

According to the local press, Queen Hortense (1930-1930) will be present at prom in a trailing gown of sea-foam green and lavender, held up by four page boys in old rose and blue. King Ernest will follow in sky-blue velvet with an orchid in his lapel and a lily in his hand. The finery might have been put to better use over the lake at Mendota, where the are working on an airplane model for the March boys' gliders contest in Chicago. The colors would serve for camouflage and the silks for wing covering. Attention Mr. Lusby.

FUTURE PROMS

(Continued from Page 12)

to make faces at impudent piano movers for the Junior Prom." Prom!

Mr. X then needs the demands of his public and pretends to be choosing a prom queen. This will be done by spending a few weeks in the Kappa dining room where he can really get to know the girls and decide upon the most likely one for his queen. She will have her picture taken too. Prom!

As prom week rolls around in the future Madison merchants will find new sentence structures in which to inject the word "milady" and "night of nights." And although the last refers to Prom proper (if there is such a thing) it might be taken as an uncalled for dirty dig on Mr. X and one or the nights spent in the Kappa dining room. Prom!

At last prom! (Exclamation marks, the fourth of the four brothers in "Animal Crackers," should be sufficient to describe Prom. If I were Gertrude Stein, I would do it this way. But there is a theory that there is only one Gertrude Stein. (This is sometimes known as the Einstein theory). Prom!

There will be a reception which no one wants to attend. Similar to crying babies on Prom night. There will

be a grand march that inspires such pertinent remarks as "What a bag!" and "So she did wear that miserable spray of water cress after all." There will be the boxes and the orchestras. There will be the Tiger Rags too, and I have heard that the bastinado and trial by fire aren't half as bad. There will be the Sigma Chi's, the Tekes, the Theta Xi's, the Electricians, the cab drivers and, of course, some downright bums will elevate the group. And there will be Theta, A.O.Pi's, Alpha Phi's, A.D.Pi's, maids, char-women, telephone girls and one or two good cooks. Prom!

IN A NIGHT it will be all over and memories, ah! memories will vie with I.O.U.s, and I.O.U.s will win in a walk. The folks back home will water some more stock or put in a few more hours on the ore docks and make it all up somehow. There's honor somewhere in these families. Prom!

In short, mother (mother is the only person who gets this far in my stories), the Prom of the future will be just like the prom of tonight. Prom!

There will be a few changes. I dare say that we all will be a year older or in our graves. The girl I want to marry may trade in for a Cord. The union may burn down and the Cardinal not be so hard up for copy. A year can do a lot of things. Look what it does to calendars and the press in our pants. Prom!

Yes, mother, Prom will be just like it is now in the main. And say, those black and yellow pajamas I sent home Monday. There was a letter in the pocket. You had better not read it. Just throw it in the fire and wash the pajamas. Prom!

And Get Pinched Like Coxey Did?

IKE GENERAL COXEY, the editor of The Daily Cardinal should appear on the porch of the Union. He should exhort a multitude. And when the multitude is well exhorted, the editor and his multitude should count off by fours and march up the Hill. They should enter Bascom hall. And then the Editor should knock politely on Glenn Frank's door.

When Mr. Frank appears, the editor should draw himself and his multitude up and repeat from memory:

"You, sir, have your responsibilities with those associated with you. We can not take over your duties. But we, too, have our sense of responsibility. We will do our best to maintain our university so that our state and our nation will have nothing to be ashamed of in us."

At least that is the suggestion of Rev. Arthur S. Beale, of Grand Avenue Congregational church, Milwaukee. He told his flock about it one recent Sunday.

"We are facing questions about our university life," Mr. Beale said, commenting on the recent Goodnight-Leonard episode.

The trouble is, Rev. Mr. Beale preached in his sermon, "Our Cardinal has sat back 'preaching' like some of the rest of us."

BOXES

Dormitory Room

Delta Upsilon

Round Table Dining Room

Alpha Tau Omega

Round Table Lounge

Zeta Psi

Phi Kappa Beta

Old Madison East

Delta Tau Delta

Old Madison West

Chi Phi

Beef Eaters

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Lex Vobiscum

Phi Delta Theta

Beta Theta Pi

Refectory Pop-over

Sigma Chi

Phi Gamma Delta

Tea Room

Phi Kappa Sigma

Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi

Men's Union Seasonal Office and

W. S. G. A.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Delta Sigma Phi

Bureau Graduate Records

Delta Chi

Daily Cardinal

Sigma Phi Sigma

Delta Theta Sigma

Pi Kappa Alpha

Gamma Eta Gamma

Alumni Editorial

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Badger

Alpha Sigma Phi

Wisconsin Alumni

Independents

Graduate Room

Phi Pi Phi

Writing Room

Theta Chi

Game Room

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Triangle

Minnesota Picks Casey

As Journalism Head

D. RALPH D. CASEY, who last June was granted the degree of doctor of philosophy at the university, has been chosen head of the department of journalism in the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Casey was for two years with the university school of journalism during a leave of absence from the University of Oregon. He returned to Oregon last summer. He received the degree at the University of Wisconsin by combining a major study in social science with a double minor in journalism.

His newspaper experience includes work as assignment reporter on the New York Herald, and as political writer and assistant city editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. He is co-author of "Principles of Publicity," and co-editor of "Life and Letters of Joel M. Johnson."

At Minnesota he succeeds Prof. E. Marion Johnson, formerly a member of the staff of the University of Wisconsin school of journalism. Bruce McCoy, graduate at Wisconsin, has been acting head this year.

RKO ORPHEUM

—LAST TIMES TOMORROW—
Radio Pictures' All-Talking, All-Musical Masterpiece

'HIT THE DECK'

—STARTING SUNDAY—

An All-Star Bill
of Stage & Screen
Entertainment

A PATHÉ
TALKING
PICTURE

WILLIAM BOYD in
"HIS FIRST COMMAND"
A Colorful Military Romance
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

ON THE STAGE

The 4 Star Headliner

JOHN STEEL

CELEBRATED AMERICAN

TENOR

Assisted by Rollo Hudson

—at the Piano

MADISON'S GREATEST TREAT IN SHOWS

"The Bachelor Father"

DAVIS BELASCO'S BIGGEST HIT

He is at the

GARRICK THEATRE NOW

—with—

HOLLYWOOD'S Young, Peppy, Gorgeous STAR

Of the Stage and Screen

NITA CAVALIER

—with—

Frank McNeilis, George LaMar, Mac Luckett,
Beatrice Earle
And the New York Cast of The Jackson Players

Nights—25-50-75c — Mat. Wed. & Sat.—25-35c

THE DAILY CARDINAL

Dance, Dance, Dance Little Lady :: PROM!



GOOD TIME IS HAD BY ALL---LUSBY

By ERNIE LUSBY

[As Told to Prunelle of the Prom Cardinal Staff]

THIS IS PROM . . . Prom is nice . . . nice is a good word . . . it is also a city . . . cities are good . . . good is not a bad word . . . words are handy . . . they say things sometimes . . . sometime is a good time . . . it's not so late as never . . . and it's not so early as soon . . . soon is often a good word . . . it's not so early as recently . . . but not so late as eventually . . . eventually is also a good word . . . in fact there are a lot of good words . . .

lot should be used only in real estate . . . real estate is handy . . . it can be cut like copy . . .

Copy is a funny word . . . profs hate it . . . but linotype men love it . . . in fact they use it often . . . often is another good word . . . it's not so seldom as occasionally . . . but is not so many as always . . . always is not so long as what it means . . . Prof. Sheldon says it's a magic word . . .

magic words are funny . . . they name something but don't say a dam thing . . . things are handy . . . they can be used to eat, sleep, drink . . . and even to write like this . . . in fact they are used for almost anything . . .

Sheldon says thing is also a magic word . . . magic word is a magic word too . . . but Sheldon won't say so . . . he'll say anything he wants to say . . . just like all profs . . . profs give lectures . . . a lecture is the transfer of what's in the prof's notebook to the student's notebook without passage through either's mind . . . mind is also a magic word . . . rah rah magic words . . . rah . . .

I like my onions that way . . . but jokes that way aren't good in the parlor . . . what's good in the parlor depends on the girl . . . and also on the mamma . . .

This is a typewriter . . . typewriters are mills . . . mills grind grain . . . cumb grain is flour . . . so what comes out of mills is flour . . . before this is a flower story . . . heh heh . . . heh heh can mean the razzberry . . . or the birds . . . birds fly . . . so do aviators . . . hal rabbolz is going to be an aviator . . . he is going to fly . . . he is going to be a bird . . . heh heh heh . . .

Prom is a kaleidoscope of color . . . so is a magic lantern . . . magic lantern is not a magic word . . . neither is magic . . . magic is what happens to the evidence when the dry raider comes in . . . evidence is handy . . . and sometimes not so handy . . . on your vest it reminds you that you

had eggs for breakfast . . . breakfast is useful . . . in fact, it's necessary when you get up . . . getting up is awful hard . . . especially when you aren't up yet . . . most people will get up tomorrow . . . but I'll stay in bed . . . beds are also useful . . . in fact they are necessary . . . except in the infirmary.

Pres. Hoover is our honor guest tonight . . . guests are good . . . one is often as good as another . . . guest is what I did wrong on the football games last fall . . . fall is bad . . . it's when leaves hit the ground . . . and other things . . . thing is a noun . . . noun is when lots of people do things . . . noun never . . . never is awful late . . . so is Prom . . . so is Easter . . . Easter eggs are good . . .

PLAY

By MARCIA TODD

AFTER A CHILL reception from a very formal audience Wednesday evening, "Enter Madame," the Pre-Prom play, scored a decided success in its second performance Thursday night.

The comedy has all the requirements for a Pre-Prom play—a striking leading lady in Rosalyn Rosenthal '31, continuing in elaborateness from an ermine and purple velvet wrap to a beige lace negligee, a colorful chorus of minor characters, and a wealth of comedy action.

There are only three or four line laughs in the play. Most of the laugh-provoking situations rise from the frantic activity of the entourage of foreign servants of Madame Lisa Della Robbia, the heroine.

They dash to prepare a way for Madame, to carry out her orders, or to

(Continued on page 2)

THE CURTAIN FALLS

Over the sorrow and over the bliss,
Over the teardrop, over the kiss,
Over the crimes that blotted and
blurred,

Over the wound of the angry word,
Over the deeds in weakness done,
Over the battles lost and won,
Over the end of the flying year,

Year that tomorrow will not be here,
Over our freedom and over our thralls,
In the dark and midnight the curtain falls.

Over our gain and over our loss,
Over our crown and over our cross,
Over the fret of our discontent,
Over the frown that we never meant,

Over the scars of our self denial,
Over the strength that conquered trial,

Now in the end of the flying year,
Year that tomorrow will not be here,
Quietly final, the prompter calls,
Over it swiftly the curtain falls.

Over the crowds and the solitudes,
Over our shifting, hurrying moods,
Over the hearths where bright flames leap,

Over the cribs where babies sleep,
Over the clamor, over the strife,
Over the pageantry of life,
Now in the end of the flying year,

Year that tomorrow will not be here,
Swiftly and surely from starry walls

Silently downward the curtain falls.

—Author Unknown.

TONIGHT

Silk Ties

Airplanes, Lusby

And Kohler?

By Arthur Fishbrain

OKLAHOMA, Ia., Feb. 7.—Tonight

is prom-night up in Madison. All the boys and girls will be parading in their new gowns with the uneven hem-lines and their formal black-and-white, silk ties and all.

Silk ties remind me of the story they tell up at Washington, about the sick-worm that had epilepsy; the worm was the pet of the senator from Utah, who

(Continued on Page 11)

PROPER PROMS OF TOMORROW

By BOB DeHAVEN

PEOPLE DO NOT LIKE to be told how young they are. I have found this out by being young myself, by picnicking with young high school girls, by proposing to college girls and shooting craps with lady batchelors. The last showed me how to shoot craps, too.

I know not what else is scheduled for this issue of the Cardinal but let us hope that all sentimentalists who

of the good old days are now where they belong, i. e. suspended about six

feet in the air by their necks. ("Necks!" said the barber. "No, I'm waiting for number 3," I said.) Reminiscence is all right if it doesn't have the effect of making the readers feel more infantile than they are and the writer's whiskers grow longer and more

snowy. All this shows that I am not going to reminisce, and I hope it shows also that I am going to write something.

Tonight is Prom and it seems very appropriate to me that something be mentioned of the fact. I could haul out old Badgers and get enough dope to fake a story on how many proms

I have attended and how I whimper tonight to think of the good old days. It would have been a good story psychologically and typographically but its literary merit would have been nil or somewhere in that immediate neighborhood.

Then the Prom Chairman, whom we shall call X, issues a second edition of the student directory and heads it with the auspicious title "Prom Committees." Students over 55 years of age are ineligible for this committee as are those on the Pacific coast and in the Missouri Valley. Inmates of Auburn prison are somewhat scorne too. But all others are welcome. Prom.

At last a man will be named and his picture will go into the papers, in fact, into papers all over the state and country. Then for a few weeks the campus will breathe. Prom!

Then the Prom Chairman, whom we shall call X, issues a second edition of the student directory and heads it with the auspicious title "Prom Committees." Students over 55 years of age are ineligible for this committee as are those on the Pacific coast and in the Missouri Valley. Inmates of Auburn prison are somewhat scorne too. But all others are welcome. Prom.

X WILL THEN take a map of Dane county and indicate a certain grove south of Madison where the first joint committee meeting will be held. (This will be the origin of a new term to be known from then on as "X marks the spot.") At this meeting it will be moved and seconded that all committee men and women have their pictures taken and published. This will pass by a unanimous vote including that of Mr. X. Prom.

In a certain part of the grove the committee will then discover 600 cases of cherry pop and innumerable croquet sets. They will then take the balls out of the croquet sets and try to smash the pop bottles at distances starting with 20 feet and graduating up to 100. When the bottles are all broken the committee men will shake hands and go home. Their work is done. Prom!

In the next few weeks the Cardinal, Capital Times, Indiana Breeder's Gazette, and the Official Parent-Teachers' Organ will carry photographs labeled as "Marvin Melser '32, popular University of Wisconsin student, who is a member of the committee to shake hands with Governor Kohler for the glittering Junior Promenade" or "Ly Salts, pictured on the right, assistant chairman of the committee.

(Continued on Page 11)

BACK



Wisconsin Lower Campus
In Days of Model T Fords

SKELETONS IN
U. W. CLOSET

By NEGAT CAST

WISCONSIN'S great state university has not led a precisely tranquil life. Indeed, since that frigid February day 80 years ago when Prof. Sterling met the university's first class of 20 in the Madison Female academy, the grand old institution has been messed up, stirred up, slandered, jibed, cursed and jeered until Madison newspaper editors have come to feel that a year without a U. W. riot or rumbleton of some sort is a wash-out.

One might venture the observation that our lovely campus of elms and vistas of blue water has achieved a reputation of sorts. Of all sorts. At Wausau it is said that U. W. should read I W W; that the colors are red, not cardinal. Down New York way there are persistent rumors of Wisconsin's splendid liberalism. In Iowa there is a good deal of nose thumbing. And a doctor comes all the way from Leipzig to study under a Wisconsin geologist. And a professor in Vienna goes to John R. Commons for the history of labor.

It may be that the winds sweeping across the lake sow the seeds of unrest, for unrest there has been, is now, and forever more, amen. Before the state was a state (1848) the controversies over U. W. began to sprout up from the fertile soil of Madison. The commonwealth did not need a university. Madison was no place for it; Milwaukee was. Federal land grants (1854, 1862-3) were being squandered, and the pitiful returns therefrom were being viciously and wantonly wasted.

The state university (1860's) was no place for women. The state university was just the place for females. The university needed reorganization; it did not; once (1848), twice (1860), thrice (1866). The university should have fullest academic freedom (1894); it should not. It should support the war with Spain (1898); not on your life.

The university community was running wild (1906) with atheism; it was morally sound and approved by a legislature investigating committee. There should be intercollegiate athletics; they should be abolished (1906). The student body (1909) sponsored Emma Goldman's speech; the student body had nothing to do with it. Fraternities should be abolished (1912); fraternities are splendid institutions.

The faculty (1913) shall not smoke foul cigarettes—it is destructive of real scholarship; the faculty shall smoke. The university (1917-18) was not mad during the World war—it gave splendid support to the nation; the university was completely mad during the World war, becoming a grist mill for cannon fodder. There shall be as traditions (1921); there shall.

Frank (1927) was not afraid of Dr. Russell; President Frank was an opportunist, betraying the free speechers. Dean Nardin (1928) was not the subject of a magazine article; but my dear, can't you read? We need (1930) deans; how come?

President Hoover added to this:

"The total of our expenditures is in excess of those of the most highly militarized nations of the world." If the London conference is not a success "we shall be committed during the next six years to a construction expenditure (on ships) of upward of \$1,200,000,000, besides the necessary further increase in costs for annual upkeep."

President Hoover further revealed the fact that our citizen's army, including the National Guard, has risen.

(Continued on Page 4)

MILE
POSTS

February 5, 1850—

First U. W. Class

April 20, 1836—Territory of Wisconsin established.

May 29, 1848—Wisconsin admitted to the Union.

July 26, 1848—University of Wisconsin incorporated; four departments, 1) science, literature, and the arts; 2) law; 3) medicine; 4) theory and practice of elementary instruction.

1848—Sale of Federal land grants at average price of \$2.78 per acre.

Board of regents held first meeting.

John Lathrop, president of the University of Missouri, requested to become chancellor of university at \$2,000 per year.

1849—Dr. Lathrop makes first appearance before board of regents

Feb. 5, 1850—First class held in Female Academy building, on the present site of Central high school; 20 students, mostly from Madison.



1851—North hall opened; built at a cost of \$19,000.

1854—First two degrees granted by board of regents; to Levi Booth and Charles Wahly.

Federal land grant of 72 townships, sold at \$3 an acre when surrounding land was bringing \$10-\$20.

1855—South hall completed.

1859—University hall (later Bascom hall) completed.

1860—University reorganized for second time; five professors and one tutor made up faculty; salaries ranged from \$600 to \$1,000 a year.

1862—Morill act, providing for federal land grant of 240,000 acres to state of Wisconsin for support of college of agriculture; lands sold for \$1.25 an acre; Cornell university locating their land grants in Wisconsin, held for higher prices and now receives an income of approximately \$350,000 annually whereas University of Wisconsin receives approximately \$12,000.

1863—Civil war cuts down attendance.



Normal department, established in 1857, suspended in 1859, revived with 119 women students enrolled; much opposition to education of women; department dropped again in 1866.

1866—Third reorganization of university; established college of arts, college of letters; and such departments of science as might be necessary; provided for co-education; government vested in board of regents; head of university to be called president.

1870—First campus publication—The University Press.

1871—Both sexes recited together, and all competition for honors open to both men and women; Ladies hall (later called Chadbourne) was opened.

1874—Last separate graduation for men and women; graduates received same work and same degrees.

John Bascom elected president of university; 407 students and a faculty of nine professors and nine instructors.

Legislature appropriated money for old Science hall.

1876—John A. Johnson, Madison manufacturer, donated \$5,000 for establishment of first scholarship in university.

1877—Ex-Governor Washburn gives observatory.

1880—Preparatory department discon-



tinued, with the exception of the study of Greek.

Lower campus purchased.

1884—Old science hall burned.

1886—First short course in agriculture started.

1887—Thomas Chamberlain elected president; 612 students, and faculty of 25 professors, 11 instructors.

(Continued on Page 6)

STALKING GHOST
OF TRADITION

• • •

By FORREST ALLEN

IN THE HEART of the hinterland the sun of a collegiate era is casting its last slanting rays over the campus of a great midwestern seat of learning. Shadows of sophistication have stolen out of the East to invade the University of Wisconsin. Tradition is mustering the last remnants of his ghost-like beams for a slow retreat West. In the twilight of a dying day Madison is changing its face. It is acquiring the modern make-up.

The Mid-Western collegiate of today, outside of his technical or professional courses, studies indifferently and haphazardly, smokes habitually and drinks occasionally (on almost any occasion), drives a car (owned, borrowed, or rented), follows football fortunes no more zealously than he pursues current movies, quick to profess boredom "with it all," and slow to support an honest little theater movement—the Wisconsin man of 1930.

East on fraternity row, North on Lake Mendota, South on Randall field, West on Willow Drive, in every corner of the Madison campus collegiate folkways are being ruthlessly discarded by an obvious generation. Two years ago the last vestiges of the sophomore class rush were so pitifully uninteresting that the rush was allowed to perish.

Last year a literary society, hoary with age, gasped shrilly and died. This year, in spite of strenuous attempts at resuscitation, the custom of the green frosh cap was deserted forever.

Nor will the spring again witness the traditional St. Pat's parade of the hardy engineers, since 1912 the classic occasion for the law-engineering grudge fight. Last fall, Polygon, engineers' society, voted the custom defunct because of lack of time and interest.

AND ARE THE STUDENTS crying out in anguish against this abandonment of whiskered folkways? Not at all. When it was decided that the wearing of green caps by freshmen should be voluntary instead of compulsory as heretofore, no more than a baker's dozen of the headpieces appeared on the campus. In an effort to stimulate the reluctant frosh, a student group issued a statement urging members of the freshman class to wear green caps about the campus "for at least a few weeks."

"This presents a novel departure from American college traditions," an upperclassman wrote to the student daily. "A group of upperclassmen pleading with the freshmen to wear green caps!"

The student daily, commenting on the incident editorially, speaks lightly of the "pea-green badge which is jokingly referred to as a 'Wisconsin tradition' . . . As far as we can make out, there is nothing inherent in the tradition which warrants its continuation this year except the altogether worthy commercial motive of cleaning out left-over stock. And about the only value which we can attach to the purchase of one of the green toppers is that in practically no time at all these products of bunkum will possess value as antiques."

No, there is small articulate complaint from the student body. Probably the greater share is totally unaware of tradition's retreat. Not so the Madison newspapers. One of these, in an editorial representative of the sentiment of both, shed crocodile tears over the passing of the good old days in this manner:

"There appears a movement in the university to stimulate, and in some

quarters to force, the wearing of green caps by freshmen. That's fine. It takes green caps, class rushes, and even a few sophomore depredations of the traditional sort, to give a university the college color. It does not do the slightest harm to study and to student activities, and it helps to maintain the sense of being in college, and to make a city a 'college town'."

In distant days, the editorial related, "sometimes things got rougher than they are apt to nowadays, but the experience was stimulating. Sophomores maintained strict surveillance over the freshmen, and the latter were keen either to evade or revolt. But mostly the encounters were in good sport, just part of the game, and many will verify the assertion that along about 1897, at the University of Wisconsin, neither a sophomore nor a freshman ever had a dull moment."

IT IS DOUBTFUL, of course, whether the frosh or soph would admit a dull moment today. But he is assuredly too self-consciously suave to go in for much outside rough stuff. The 1930 edition of the Wisconsin man will play the buffoon for a time, but not for long. Consider, for instance, his frank sentiments aent one of the most traditional of his major interests—fraternity rushing.

When the rushing season was at its hectic height, a disillusioned student wrote to the student daily inveighing against the obvious nonsense of rushing antics. "Fraternity rushing," this student felt, "is the season's outstanding time-consumer in the daily college whirl. All the frothy frat boys are lathering the frenzied frosh with a complimentary gas attack which preceases a button bombardment."

"The gullible greenies are being rushed at, rushed about, and sport-roddered from picnic to party, from sales sessions to State street chin-flickers. It is all as false as a pumpkin face, as artificial as a back-stage drop . . . and, tragically, the most

that the best of us do is admit the whole farce and then subscribe to the whole system. We are, you see, the sheep. The freshmen are the goats."

A similar note of cynicism was expressed by a girl after she had endured sorority rushing. The glorified guff, she thought, was making a last stand.

II.

WHAT OF THE COLLEGE whirl in an older century? How did the student body sport itself in the gay days of the mauve decades? Without asking the oldest of old grads, a search in dusty files may throw light on the college antics of yesteryear.

Back in the spring of 1884 the first year book of the University of Wisconsin was published. It was called the Trochos. In its first volume we find the class history of '84, wherein the chronicler sets down the highlights of his classmates' careers. According to the historian, the first class meeting in September, 1880, was marked by "a great fight over the choice of a

(Continued on page 2)

WHEN



Madison Female Academy
Where First U. W. Class Was Held

Stalking Ghosts

(Continued from page 1)
class motto." "The sophs attempted to break up the meeting." It is also related that this was the first class to adopt, in '81, a distinctive class hat.

Other class histories, all written in a florid style, reveal similar incidents. The historian of '85, for example, tells us, "true, in our early days the Sophs did once or twice attempt to take the conceit out of us; but if they accomplished anything, 'twas only to inspire us more of that sentiment, so unbecoming in underclassmen."

The freshman historian of that year speaks in the same vein: "We are sixty-five — a valiant and mighty, though an innocent sixty-five. But innocent though we are, we have fathomed the intrigues of the wicked Sophs, and have completely circumvented those 'powers of darkness.' We have been hazed, we have been maimed, we have been dozed with H2S, we have had to stand treat and submit to other inflictions, which, Providence permitting, we shall most certainly practice upon the coming Freshmen."

From these accounts of campus ranks we learn that red pepper, mulege, and foul-smelling H2S were popular ammunition in class warfare, that the sophs held "class burials" of the seniors, and that Hallowe'en night was an all-university affair, celebrated by all member of all classes.

Indeed, Hallowe'en "was the night the street cars acquired the habit of running on the sidewalks and the gas refused to perform its accustomed duty, and when the farm machinery, cannon wagons (loaded with experimental cabbage), etc., as is customary on all occasions, all assembled at Ladies' Hall to be baptized with dishwater."

In 1888 the fraternity members of Phi Psi were caricatured in the college annual in a "composite" cartoon which bears remarkable resemblance to a frothy beaker of sudsy beer.

A GLIMPSE AT STUDENT life in the reputed gay 90's is to be had in a thesis written in '98 entitled, "Some Phases of Student Life at the University of Wisconsin." The study is based on the living members of 315 students, the data being obtained by questionnaires.

Of the 315 students, 167 danced and 143 did not. "On the whole," the writer states, "it has been found that the greater part who dance, dance once in three weeks."

To the question, do you smoke? Fifty-six replied in the affirmative. Of these only six were addicted to cigarettes, while twenty smoked cigars, twenty-six smoked pipes, and four failed to state what they smoked.

"It was found that of the fifty-six who smoke more than one-half are either troubled with occasional headaches or indigestion," the writer moralizes. "Students who smoke, according to statistics," he concludes, "retire later than those who do not smoke."

Only two of the 315 students worked for their board, while no more than nine worked for their room rent. The average weekly room rent was \$1.20, and the average weekly board bill was \$2.74. Fifty-four students reported that they were living in rooms heated with coal and wood stoves.

"Ladies more than gentlemen, upper more than lower classmen," the thesis concludes, "suffer from frequent illness and poor health in general." The author assigns as causes for this the habit of smoking and the heating of rooms with hot air.

PROBING STILL DEEPER into the past we discover that the rough and howling collegiate of the '80's and '90's was preceded, in the decade before the Civil War, by a student body seriously and almost universally interested in things of the spirit. In that time there were regular chapel services and a widespread concern with matters religious or churchly.

Records of the debating societies of that day give evidence of this fact.

Questions concerning the Bible, its divine origin and inspiration, the advisability of a new translation, and such, were hotly argued. Morals were everyone's responsibility. Heavy-browed students debated issues of world moral advances.

Politics were linked with religion and collegians argued whether the "Know-Nothings" should be tolerated in a Christian community or were conforming to Biblical doctrine. Slavery was given the Bible test, as well, and penetrating collegiate minds tussled with the doubtfulness of the national moral influence of the railroads.

It was also debatable, in those days, whether infidelity in religion was any more demoralizing than active participation in politics. Warm words were hurled over the agreement of capital punishment "to revelation."

Ante-bellum students still harbored fears that injury might possibly result from the reading of novels or from attendance at the theater—and literary societies debated such puzzlers. Oratory of the day was flowery. A typical example is found in the inaugural speech of a literary society president in 1852:

"But in our time both church and state are menaced with destruction. The church is rocked by skepticism without and convulsed with sectarianism within, and the state by civil dissensions. * * * The salvation of the church will secure the salvation of the world. Government can no more exist without religion than nature without God!"

THIS SPIRITUAL and religious quality carried over after the war and in 1866 we find such debates as "Is the Bible Fallible?", "Should the Doctrine of Hell Be Upheld?", and "Resolved, That the State Should Interfere with the Germans for the Way They Spend Their Sabbath."

The period of reconstruction as a whole, however, was marked by a turning of interest to problems of education, sociology, and the firm beginnings of science's impingement on religion.

The first oration to be given by a Wisconsin speaker in an inter-collegiate debate, in 1876, dealt with "Moral Law." It consisted largely of a vigorous attack on mechanistic attitudes in scientists.

This debater deplored the fact that

"the whole spiritual man is accounted for by physical laws" and that the new science "clasps the arms of Milton in loving embrace about the neck of a 'brute headed gorilla' and says,

"Ye are brethren."

III.

WORKING UP THROUGH two boisterous decades school spirit had evolved into a more homogeneous sentiment by the turn of the century. Fostered by the growing interest in inter-collegiate competitions, both on field and in forum, this spirit had by 1902 assumed the characteristics which were to mark it for nearly a quarter of a century.

The files of The Daily Cardinal for this year give ample indication of this development. At the opening of the fall session the Y. M. C. A. sponsored a mass-meeting, "designed primarily to foster Wisconsin spirit in the new

students and to give them a correct impression of college life in its various phases." At this convocation the speakers were drawn from among the athletic captains, and from members of the debating teams. The president of the university was principal speechmaker.

Mass meetings were common and frequent throughout the football season and it was customary for professors to be regular speakers at such affairs. Unlimited and emotional support was given to "the Team" on the editorial page of the Cardinal, forty-eight editorials in all being written on football and school spirit during the first semester.

Although literary and debating societies were among the major interests of the campus, they played second fiddle to King Sport in the open season. In the first semester of 1902-03, there were 153 front page stories on athletics to fifty-two on forensics. Compared with the forty-eight editorials on school spirit and football there were but sixteen on debates.

In spite of the assertion of the historian of the class of '93 that it was the first class to abandon hazing, we find the president of the university decrying such practices in the fall of '02. At the conclusion of one of his weekly convocation addresses he termed hazing "kidishness," going on to say that "an outbreak of this epidemic takes place every four years in a virulent form, and this is one of those years. . . . The kids guilty of kidishness should be restrained by those who know better and who have passed that stage."

The president declared that in the larger colleges and universities hazing was being done away with, not by faculty action, but by the popular consent of the students, and he desired that such a condition should be brought about at the University of Wisconsin. A headline in the column adjoining this report displayed a small item beneath the headline, "Sophs Are Hazed."

"The tables were turned last night," the account states, "when several sophomores, at the instance of an organized crowd of freshmen, were compelled to humble themselves, in a most disagreeable manner. Nearly all the sorority houses were visited and the proud sophs were persuaded to perform a variety of stunts most amusing and instructive in their nature. The freshmen are perfecting their organization so as to be ready to give ample resistance in the rush which will occur next Monday."

Editorially the Cardinal was in opposition to unfettered hazing. "The attitude of the Cardinal and, with the exception of a few chronic kickers, that of the people of the state, has always been that a regularly organized and cleanly conducted class rush has no undesirable features, but that this midnight hazing of isolated individuals is not right."

"This view of the case is shared by most of the student body. The only dissenting opinions come from the newly-fledged sophomores over-anxious to display their strength or brutal enough to enjoy the hazing in the same way that Indian boys like to tor-

ment a dog, or from a few freshmen who go about prematurely seeking what sophomores they can devour. These last are worse than sophomores."

TO FULLY APPRECIATE the importance of the class rush we need only to turn to the first issue of the Cardinal following the rush of '02. Practically an entire edition of the paper was devoted to that event. Three of the four columns on page one were given over to news of the riot and a two-column headline, unprecedent display, announced to a waiting world that

FRESHMEN SCORE
DECISIVE VICTORY

1906 Banner Floats Triumphantly Over Boat-house

Cleanest Rush in Wisconsin History

Sophomore plan of organization fails and newcomers outnumber them two to one—Large crowd

watches the battle, and all enjoy the fun—Incidents of rush.

Three line drawings illustrated the "scene of the fray," "the freshman as he appears today," and John Hickey, apparently a janitor, "at the rush."

If the Wisconsin student body of '02 went wild over the class rush, however, the traditional tilt with the Michigan football team made the former affair appear like a pink tea. The ballyhoo for this great event began more than a fortnight before the day of the contest. Four days before the game half the front page of the Cardinal was devoted to school songs and general spirit stories. Two days before the classic event the entire front page was given over to it.

"Michigan or Wisconsin," a black-faced headline blared across two columns, "All is Ready for the Greatest Gridiron Contest in the History of Western Football," the subheading continued. The story included spreads of pictures of the players, statements from everybody intimately or remotely

(Continued on Page 3)



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Stalking Ghosts

(Continued from Page 2)
concerned with the team or athletic department, and a history of the Wisconsin-Michigan pigskin struggles.

The height of the frenzy was reached when on the morning of the game a letter of protest was carried at the top of page one. "During the week in one of the classes," a student wrote, "a member of the Faculty in making an announcement to his class asked what football game it was that was to take place Saturday; and the professor was not joking either. His hearers were righteously indignant that a member of our Faculty should not know that we were going to meet Michigan Saturday in the biggest game of the season. The writer thinks that there is reason for criticism when one so prominently connected with the interest of the university should be so ignorant of something in which we should all be interested."

In the next issue of the Cardinal this note of righteous indignation was answered by "Conservative," who said: "Apparently the irate football enthusiasts would lay down as a principle the proposition that no one who is not familiar with our fall schedule should be a member of our faculty. It is not enough that we have men of such scholastic renown that almost the entire college world watches for utterances from them. . . ."

"Conservative," however, closed with a defensive paragraph in which he said, "No one was much more anxious than I, for Wisconsin to defeat Michigan. . . ."

Editorially the student daily started its beat-Michigan crusade ten days before the day of the great event. In an emotional broadside the editor shouted: ". . . We must win the Michigan game! So says everyone, but yet the men of the university do not come out and help the team. There is a duty to the university first of all . . . Coach King asks the assistance of the students who possibly can get out for practice. Show him that the students are back of him. Help the team along. We MUST win the Michigan game!"

IV.

ONE OF THE MOST revolutionary changes in campus life, of course, has been the altered viewpoint of women, and of men's attitude toward women. A typical 1902 man's attitude is expressed in an editorial against cigaret puffers.

"This year, more than ever before," an editor declares, "it seems the proper thing for the men students in the College of Letters and Science to gather in front of Main Hall between classes and smoke cigarettes. We do not take it upon ourselves to deliver a lecture upon the detrimental effects of cigaret smoking in general, but we do enter a protest against the devotees of that habit standing before the entrance of university buildings where ladies are constantly passing in and out, and blowing smoke in their faces.

"We appeal to your manhood and chivalry to correct this abuse. It is hardly possible to believe that any student has so far become a slave to this habit that it is necessary for him to smoke between classes; but if such is the case, in the name of common decency and manly respect to the feminine sex, go away from the entrance of the building, so far that you and your associates in the habit will alone profit or be injured by it."

Before the ladies became women their interests and life were of a character strange to the college tempo of today. In the first "ladies' edition" of the Cardinal, published just prior to the Christmas vacation of 1902, a freshman girl revealed several pages from her diary. It is difficult in our blatant times to believe that this was a serious portrayal of the young girl's thoughts, yet the whole tenor of the ladies' edition points to the conclusion that the lady editors and writers were nothing if not serious.

Passages from the diary follow:
"TUESDAY—I love to be quiet before retiring here in my little room when the anxieties and worries of the day are over. I love to sit here in my pink kimono and look about me. This is a delightful room. . . . I am fond of the cunning, chubby Baby Stuart and of the beautiful head from Hoffman's 'Christ Among the Doctors.'

"Wednesday—The Junior said today that she thought I was very much above the average because I love Mrs. Browning. I think it may be rather unusual for a freshman to have a taste for such poetry and yet I do not see how any person can help being fond of such poems as that one which begins, 'Oh, will thou have my hand, dear, to lie along in thine?' The Junior knows a great deal, so much that an instructor in elocution calls on her. I should think she would be afraid of him. Professors know everything, even more than our high school teachers.

"Thursday—I am glad I am older than the other freshmen, for I understand better the great work the Student Self Government Association is

going. I felt so proud and happy tonight when we discussed a new plan which should prevent the younger girls from walking at night with their gentleman friends. It is beautiful to remove all temptation, I think, because if we did not, some of the girls might go out in the evening with the fellows.

"Sunday—This has been a sweet, spiritual day for me and I shall be better my life for what it has brought me. . . . I had many helpful thoughts.

"Monday—I hope papa will give me the picture of the beautiful, young, spiritual girl which is called 'The Soul's Awakening' and a copy of the 'Confessions of a Wife.' Everybody is reading it and I think a college girl ought to be able to discuss all the latest books. It is really a wonderful description of what a sweet and tender woman can do for her husband. No wonder Dana loved Marna, she wrote him such beautiful letters. She began one of them, 'Thou Strongest.' I think that was a beautiful way to address one's lover."

V.

NINETEEN YEARS PASS. A great World War has raged across the face of Europe. The university has grown from 2,093 in '02 to 7,756 in 1921. The Wisconsin campus has changed. Ladies have become co-eds. The flicker palace has come into its own and the rent-a-car business has blossomed.

Yet tradition was making a last desperate attempt at a comeback in the fall of '21. It was an all-campus issue, and the Cardinal of the first semester carried fifty-eight front page stories on tradition and school spirit compared with only forty-two on athletics. Along with twenty editorials on sports, there were nineteen on tradition. So great was the interest in these matters that an all-university referendum on traditions was held.

Among the suggested traditions which were to be voted permanency or death were:

1. All freshmen to don the green cap at the fall Varsity Welcome, "after its significance and symbolism have been explained." It was to be worn until November 1, and from Easter Sunday until Cap Night when it would be ceremoniously discarded and the freshmen would "be accepted into full Wisconsin brotherhood by the seniors."

2. No freshman or sophomore should be impertinent or show disrespect to an upperclassman.

3. Freshmen were not to loiter about several designated spots on the campus.

4. No freshman was to be allowed to smoke anywhere on the campus.

After several days of campus-wide discussion the traditions were carried by a large vote, although there were several spokesmen, among them the president of the university, who denounced hazing or compulsory enforcement of any of the adopted traditions.

TADITION'S NEW LEASE on life thus gained eight years ago, however, was of brief duration. In 1925 it received a slight resuscitation when St. Pat's parade was bombarded with rotten eggs by the engineers' enemies of old, the lawyers. But the egg fiasco was no indication of any lasting enthusiasm for the parade, and after

three more attempts, each less successful than the last, the classic "Shyster-Plumber" conflict joined the green caps in the limbo of a dead past.

The bag rush, remnant of the historic class rush, had perished from the same lack of enthusiasm in 1927. We have seen the importance of this event in earlier years of the century, and by this token can strike an estimate of the campus revolution.

The night shirt parade, another safety valve for high pressure football enthusiasm, has not been seen in Madison for several years. Sorority houses are no longer serenaded. College men dress like La Salle street bond salesmen, and the sign-spattered campus flivver has deserted college for the high schools.

Last fall and winter in quick succession three student publications passed silently into the great beyond—the Athletic Review, the Commerce

Magazine, and the Wisconsin Literary Magazine. Their passing was unsung.

Begun a quarter of a century ago, the Literary Magazine had risen to the height of its influence during the years 1915-17 under the editorship of Ernest L. Meyer, author of "Hey, Yellowskies!" During this period the editors and writers of the "Lit" had an informal club called "The Stragglers" which was a force in the literary circles of the campus. The magazine never survived its suppression during the war, when it was discontinued for refusal to be a peddler of propaganda, and when it was resumed in 1920 it never regained its previous vigor or originality.

In announcing its suspension last December, the editor said that the action was forced upon him chiefly because of the lack of printable contributions and of active student and fac-

ulty support.

VI.

"THE REASONS for this marked decline of interest in purely student undertakings, such as the engineers' parade and minstrel show," a professor of engineering who has long been connected with these activities told the writer, "lie in the size of the university community and in the demand of the student of today for professional perfection in everything."

"Because he cannot possibly be personally acquainted with the players in student productions, the editors of student publications, and so on down the list, the student applies to these things the same tests that he applies to professional productions of the same type. Recently, for example, I attended a home-coming of a mid-Western university. The fraternity houses were

(Continued on Page 4)

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THE UNIVERSITY PHARMACY

Stalking Ghosts

(Continued from Page 3)
were remarkably well decorated, and one was much more attractive than another. Upon inquiry I learned that all of them had been decorated by the same professional crew of decorators, brought in from the city.

"This is an illustration of your student interests today. Because of their sophisticated desire for professionalism, perfection they are not enthusiastic or even mildly interested in the duties which were eminently satisfactory to the student of another generation."

Seeking out an athletic coach I attempted to learn what had occurred in student interest in some of the other activities. His answer was strikingly similar to that of the engineering professor.

"The attitude of the modern student is commercial," he declared. "Critics of football make a great deal of noise about its commercial aspects, but they completely overlook the general student attitude toward sports. The average student pays for his ticket to the stadium, and his attitude after he gets there is, 'Well, I've done my bit, let's see you do your stuff.' And he is not satisfied with a good team. He wants a winning team. The amateur attitude is rapidly disappearing altogether."

"I have been told by educators that football frenzy in the fall interferes with academic work, but none of these critics have been able to show me any great recrudescence of scholastic interest following the close of the football season."

"Where does the student's interest lie? Well, there are some 18,000 movie and theater seats in Madison which must be filled fairly regularly in order to show a profit. There are but a dozen rent-a-car agencies, and don't know how many roadhouses and other dance establishments. That's where your student interests are."

At this we recall an editorial appearing in the Cardinal in the winter of 1922.

"If the morning papers had not informed us that one of the vaudeville houses downtown had closed its doors and gone out of business, it would be long time before many students could know of the fact. The news on read: 'Lack of business was the cause of the place being closed'."

The sun is setting. After a bewildered night of transition a new day will dawn on the Wisconsin campus.

W. Skeletons

(Continued from page 1)
from 299,000 men in 1914 to 672,000 in 1924, and to 728,000 in 1929.

"Unless we are willing to devote billions of dollars of our national income to the construction of the greatest navy and army in the world . . ."

HERE are other idiocies among the learned men of our enlightened community. Scholars were perturbed about the elder LaFollette, for one thing.

"It has become dangerous to mention LaFollette or any of his words or acts except by way of denunciation," wrote Prof. H. M. Kallen in a letter published in The Nation (N. Y.) March 7, 1918. "Accusations were leveled at the state university for pro-Frankism because the faculty failed to body to denounce LaFollette, and LaFollette became a welcome objective for the catharsis of repressed war motions of faculty members."

To this Professors Carl Russell Fish and F. L. Paxson made quick retort:

"The real issue at Wisconsin is this: since the death of Paul Husting, Wisconsin has not had a senator who gives affirmation of the loyalty of the state. Group after group, professors, school superintendents, county boards, and even the legislature itself, have demanded that the new senator must be a man who believes this war to be just, and who is in favor of prosecuting the war until it is won."

THEN there was the Feise incident. From a teacher of German he became a peddler in the streets of Madison. But there was a reason: After investigation of the remark which Prof. Ernest Feise made, it appeared that his usefulness in the department and the university was at an end.

At least so ran the judgment from the gods of the campus. As a matter of fact Prof. Feise's crime had been a sense of humor. In a private office and as a jest he had said to his colleague in the department, Prof. John Kind, "Kind, when you turn to the blackboard how are your students to know that you have bought a Liberty Bond? You ought to wear another Liberty Loan button on the seat of your pants."

Needless to say the joke didn't get very big. But it leaked into Dean Scott H. Goodnight's unequivocal ears,

and the Dean "happened" to let President Birge know of the heinous offense of Feise. Although Feise had been Goodnight's friend when the two were studying together at Leipzig, and although the Dean had been one of those influencing him in coming to this country, patriotic public opinion saw the justice of the action.

There are those today who say that, because W. E. Leonard was one of Feise's closest friends, this tale explains some of the lack of ardor the poet and the dean have for one another.

BERTRAND RUSSELL'S wife Dora came along to Madison several years after the war and succeeded in putting one or two more skeletons in the university closet. The Englishwoman had been invited to speak on the campus by the now defunct Student Forum. About the time this was announced Mrs. Russell gave out an inflammatory interview in New York City, which travelled the wires to Madison. President Frank decided

that there would be no campus halls available for the lady.

So the Student Forum dropped her. But a group of energetic townspersons gathered together—and Mrs. Russell spoke a very tame piece in the Unitarian church parish home.

But what a yarn while it lasted! Thousands of hungry newspaper columns were filled. The campus was an uproar. Everybody was happy, and Broun took off the bath-tub statement of Frank in his N. Y. World column.

Campus reaction to the affair is fairly well put in an article appearing in The New Student, entitled, "Prexy Speaks and Speaks Again." Parts of this article follow:

"PREXY will speak. One of nine thousand units of a great mid-western institution of light and learning, I stand awaiting the crisp firm voice of my leader. Suspense like a mist hangs upon the assemblage, for an arrogant, prejudice-ridden press of a dinosaurian metropolis has maligned our institution. We have come, this convocation day, to hear our

principles reaffirmed, to have our hopes re-inspired. Our search is for truth; our banner, freedom.

"Prexy speaks. The search for truth is not for timid souls. * * * When you set out upon the search for truth, you should not assume that you already know for certain what truth is or what the best way of living is. * * * I should like to paste this sentence from Bertrand Russell's latest volume called Philosophy over the study table of every searcher for truth: "It may happen by good fortune that a moral standard based upon ignorance is right, but if so knowledge will not destroy it; if knowledge can destroy it, it must be wrong."

One of the principles woven into the battle-flag of your generation is your refusal to accept ancient formulations of truth as fixed and final. Your greatest danger lies not in your loyalty to that principle, but in your possible failure to apply that prin-

ciple to your own formulations of truth.

"How infinite my privilege to enjoy contact with such true intellectual courage; how blessed to be born in a day that produces men of this breadth of vision, this resiliency of fibre!

"Once again the Prexy addresses us. This time he speaks through his own column in the campus daily—a sort of "convocation in print" he styles his department. No "purblind press" rears its ugly head in this issue. Nay, we see a far more hideous monster—Sex! Mrs. Bertrand Russell is at the bottom of it. Our moral guardians feared that she would lead the beast into our innocent pastures. Through some gross oversight our own Student Forum invited Mrs. Russell to lecture from a university platform.

"Some of Mrs. Russell's more extreme statements had been brought to the attention of the dean of men and his horrified displeasure was com-

(Continued on Page 5)

"Pooh--pooh, long Skirts!"

but They are here to Stay--AND--

The Later the Hour, the Longer the Skirt!



To school in the morning in a trig knit sports suit . . . 14 or 15 inches from the ground. Babero frocks, \$16.75

No use trying to "pooh-pooh" long skirts, to raise your hands in horror, to fume and fuss . . . for long skirts are here, skirts that get longer as the day progresses, until at night they are right down to the floor. Just like our grandmothers wore them!

And to a tea in the afternoon or an informal dance in a frock that's 12 inches from the ground. Dull crepe or chiffon, \$29.75

But to a formal dance in a graceful frock whose skirt is right down to the tips of your toes. \$22.75

Apparel depts., 2nd floor

BARON
BROTHERS

U. W. Skeletons

(Continued from Page 4)

municated to the Student Forum. Thus it was that this body, inspired by righteousness and driven by suspicion, put up the bars to Mrs. Russell. The keystone in the arch of our civilization, the home, was being foully undermined by this woman from across the seas. Sex and free love are ruled out; they have no place on a student platform. They are moral dynamite.

"So Prexy sermonizes. His text is 'Sane Censorship.' He really says nothing. But my heart sinks within me as in his empty mouthings I see that the sentiments expressed by our indignant dean, and the subsequent action of our Student Forum meet with his entire approval. He speaks of 'elementary good taste and common decency,' but he convinces me of nothing more than of the artfulness of his side-stepping.

AN ILLIMITABLE gulf lies between these two convocations. In a sense Prexy has aped the prejudice-ridden press he so abhors. Perhaps in his concern for others, my Prexy has himself neglected to paste that suggested motto over his own study table. Perhaps some few of us took life too seriously, honestly believing that men acted from principle. Yet each new disillusionment comes hard.

"Now in spite of my alma mater's strenuous disapproval, Mrs. Russell did speak, although she was barred from every hall in Madison before at last finding refuge in a church parish house. And, hearing this woman, who impresses me as being more inspired in her work than sound in her theory, I wondered if my Prexy did not feel somewhat ashamed. The woman is no demagogue; albeit one might think so when our alert dean threatens punishment to a fraternity that offered to open its doors to her. She seemed essentially human, honestly concerned with the happiness of the human race. Our guardians feared that she might corrupt our minds—minds still in that dangerous 'formative' state. We might, perhaps, be tempted to essay this business of 'free love.'

"I asked one student if he intended to hear Mrs. Russell speak. 'Huh,' he replied, 'if I had the six-bits, I'd go out and get seventy-five cents worth of experience on my own account.'

"So my Prexy has gone to join the shades of the locomotive engineer and Santa Claus; and with his going I am left a little more sober, a little less naive. Understand me, I had made of this man no idol. He has a certain sleekness of appearance and smoothness of utterance that forestalled that. But I thought that beneath his veneer there stood a man possessed of a happy combination of ideals and vigor. Bitterness spreads within me as the barriers protecting my inner shrines are swept away one by one. Well I knew that in the class-room struggle for survival or for supremacy, the laurel wreath of victory fell not always on him who made the good fight; but I refreshed my hopes and re-vitalized my aspirations at the fount of the institution's ideals. The symbols of these ideals alone remain; the fount has become quite arid.

"For one who had been at odds with the popular ideal, and had looked to the high places for inspiration and broad attitudes, this reversal of our guide and leader is doubly discouraging. First acceptance of the world as it is, I suppose, always entails a certain degree of melancholy. Possibly I have placed too great a faith in men's words, in the books men write.

"Yet, after all, on the college campus today the issue is a dead one. Leadership, principle, faith, and truth are abstractions that have nothing at all to do with contemporary affairs. The symphony of the comptometer and adding machine goes on. If to me there seems to be more of greed than of tolerance, more of grab than of tranquility, it is probably largely unavoidable. And because I desire to complete what I have set out upon, because I find college an adventure rich in variegated experience, I shall continue to attend my classes. But my faith in theory and principle not supported by action is profoundly shaken. I have ceased believing that men speak from the heart simply because their rostrum is elevated. Perhaps all of this is a part of the education that my college is supposed to give me. I had once thought differently."

YES, it was a great deal of fun while it lasted, I am told. The State Journal had an opportunity to write any number of its famous home and fireside editorials. The Capital Times stood out for free speech; and Ernie Meyer wrote columns that made the paper a sell-out every day. Editorial writers on The Daily Cardinal fought a good fight, to be rewarded by having their editorials reprinted as news on the front pages

of the downtown papers.

W. J. Anderson, in his Random Thoughts column in the State Journal, declared that the Ten Commandments still prevailed. "It is timely also to note that the force of prohibitions of the Ten Commandments does not lie in the church's activity in the past and now in urging obedience to them," he wrote. "Their authority sounds in the very nature of things . . . This is the Divine origin of their authority."

Under the heading "Save the Home," the Journal set forth its belief in religion and in the home as the basic fundamentals of civilization. These Dora Russell threatened. "We believe that every community owes it to itself to purge itself of these insidious and sinister influences. Our protection is in a combination of self-pride, God-pride, self-control and social ethical law."

The next day the Times asked "Who Are the Real Friends of the Home?" going on to say, "The reactionary newspapers of the state of the type of the Milwaukee Sentinel, the Oshkosh Northwestern, and the State Journal are always quick to utilize a controversy like that which now centers around Mrs. Russell to give 'radicalism' and liberals a black eye. These reactionary newspapers are not unmindful of the political opportunities which such incidents afford to serve the cause of reaction."

"We find, therefore, that the Sentinel, the Northwestern, and the State Journal have seized upon the Russell incident to jump into the fray as defenders of the home, of religion and as the protectors of boys and girls against 'free love' and other subversive doctrines. Their pious and sophomoric editorial mush will not be convincing to those who know the history of Wisconsin and who know of the things for which these newspapers have stood in the past."

"The future of the American home and of American boys and girls lies with that great cross section of American life which makes human values paramount and which places the interests of humanity above those of selfish and private interests."

Said Ernie Meyer (among other things): "One should rather have one's wind for laughter, and rock with mirth over the public notion that a speaker has only to get up and say 20 words about free love in order to impel his listeners to rush home, strangle their wives and husbands, and knock over the whole established order of the home and family. How often, in the vital things of life, are we impelled to action by vocal suggestion, unless the words are triggers that set off responses produced by a thousand other forces?"

AFTER MEEK AND MILD Dora spoke President Frank came out with a defense of his action. This was one of the really worth while contributions to the whole boisterous affair.

"A certain observance," he stated, "of good table manners is not an infringement of the freedom of eating; the practice of taking one's morning bath in the bath-room instead of in a glass tub before a mixed audience is not an infringement of the freedom of bathing."

He appealed to our sense of good taste thusly; it was the shot heard around the world. Said Heywood Brown:

"As far as I understand the issue, HER!"

U. W. EXPANDS

Year	Enrollment
1880-1881	437
1881-1882	401
1882-83	367
1883-84	388
1884-85	387
1885-86	421
1886-87	505
1887-88	612
1888-89	681
1889-90	762
1890-91	877
1891-92	947
1892-93	1118
1893-94	1110
1894-95	1317
1895-96	1418
1896-97	1445
1897-98	1503
1898-99	1607
1899-1900	1829
1900-01	1977
1901-02	2098
1902-03	2164
1903-04	2426
1904-05	2632
1905-06	2757
1906-07	2789
1907-08	3051
1908-09	3294
1909-10	3645
1910-11	4099
1911-12	4149
1912-13	4237
1913-14	4686
1914-15	5128
1915-16	5131
1916-17	5318
1917-18	4286
1918-19	4173
1919-20	7294
1920-21	7471
1921-22	7756
1922-23	7825
1923-24	8076
1924-25	8142
1925-26	8331
1926-27	8836
1927-28	9672
1928-29	9042
1929-30	9469

R. D. Walker '96

Seeks Judgeship

LANCASTER, Wis.—R. D. Walker, an attorney of this city, has announced that he will be a candidate for judge of the fifth circuit, in opposition to

Judge Sherman E. Smalley of Cuba City, whose term is about to expire. Mr. Walker was graduated from the University of Wisconsin law school in 1896 and practiced in Lewiston, Idaho, and Pierre, S. D., before returning here nine years ago.



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Mile Posts

(Continued from Page 1)
law faculty of seven men.

First summer school; 40 teachers attending.

1889—Departments of university revised: 1) college of letters and science; 2) college of mechanics and engineering; 3) college of law; 4) college of agriculture; 5) and other such schools or colleges as may from time to time be necessary.

1891—Extension work begun with 50 courses.

1892—Hiram Smith hall, for dairy school, completed.

Richard T. Ely heads new department of economics, history, and political science.

1893—Law building completed. Legislature appropriates \$500 for purchase of Randall field.

1894—Armory and gym finished.

Controversy over academic freedom issue raged about the head of Richard T. Ely; board of regents of this year said, in its report:

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found."

The class of 1910 presented the university with a bronze tablet bearing this inscription which was placed on Bascom hall.

1894—School of music established. Summer session increased to six weeks.



1898—Spanish-American war cuts into university ranks; much patriotism among students, although also some criticism of government's policies.

Dean of women's office established, with Miss Annie Emery acting as first dean.

1899—First regular summer session; heretofore session had been for teachers exclusively; 349 students and teachers enrolled.

First Wisconsin crew on the Hudson, rowing with Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Columbia.

Wisconsin meets Yale on gridiron; Yale 6, Wis. 0.

1900—School of commerce established; William Scott director.

Contracts let for new engineering building.

Horatio Winslow, then a high school student, wins prose prize for 1900 Badger.

Raise in out of state tuition, \$15 to \$20 for out of state students; incidental fee for all students \$10.

First commencement with caps and gowns.

Carl Russell Fish accepts chair of assistant in history.

Charles S. Slichter made director of athletics.

Historical library opened for use of student body.

1901—Ladies hall becomes Chadbourne hall.

Wisconsin stands seventh in United States in number of undergraduate students enrolled.

1902—Chair of domestic science established.

1903—Charles R. Van Hise elected to presidency.

1904—John R. Commons and Stephen W. Gilman join school of commerce faculty.

Prof. F. E. Turneaure appointed dean of engineering college.

Departments of commerce, pharmacy, history, and education consolidated with college of letters and sciences.

"W" club organized.

June 5-9 huge jubilee celebration.

1905—School of journalism established. University press bureau opened. Degrees granted in commerce course.

Regents approved graduate manager idea for athletic teams; George Downer first to hold such a position.

Sixty-six new members added to faculty.

New wing added to Main hall.

1906—University club organized.

Legislature investigation committee found that charges of atheistic tendencies among students in the university were false.

Faculty declares against intercollegiate athletics, particularly football; alumni rush to the rescue and the board of regents permitted a five-game schedule for intercollegiate football.

Ninety-six new courses added to curriculum.

Middle course in agriculture added.

Womens' building, including gym, built and named Lathrop hall.

Main hall gets new dome.

Lincoln statue given to university.

Journalism made four-year course; W. G. Bleyer made director.

1909—Student senate organized.

First plans for a student union

building announced.

Emma Goldman speaks warmly on anarchism, thereby precipitating raucous discussion; investigation proved that no university organization, student or otherwise, had sanctioned the Goldman address; everybody was happy.

1910—First course in aeronautics; a study of principles and early designs of aviation.

Dr. Walter Meanwell appointed assistant professor of athletics.

1911—Chadbourne hall remodeled; new wing added to library, and to chemistry building; Barnard hall and home economics building begun.

First homecoming.

Wisconsin high school, remnant of old preparatory department, taken over as part of university curriculum.

1912—Men's union incorporated.

Biology building constructed.

Laws introduced in state legislature to abolish fraternities; curb dances; make board of regents elec-

tive. All failed—but campus dances placed under faculty supervision.

1913—Prof. Julius Olson began his now famous Varsity Welcomes.

Student employment bureau established.

Board of visitors, somewhat inactive up to this time, reorganized; 12 members—regents appoint four, governor four, alumni four.

Sterling hall started.

Non-resident student fees raised to \$50.

Scott H. Goodnight appointed Dean of Men, new disciplinary office established on campus.

Student clinic and infirmary established.

Pharmaceutical experimental station established.

Bill introduced in state legislature to abolish smoking of cigarettes by faculty members; it was claimed by author of bill that the "dreadful drug" prevented one from be-

coming a real scholar.

1915—Stephen Tripp dies, leaving entire fortune to university; part of funds later went into men's dormitories and into the Memorial Union building.

Erection of applied arts building on lower campus.

Installation of university's first wireless station on engineering building.

1916—Fire destroys dome on Bascom hall, students fighting blaze with great enjoyment; dome never rebuilt.

Student clinic and infirmary established.

Pharmaceutical experimental station established.

Bill introduced in state legislature to abolish smoking of cigarettes by faculty members; it was claimed by author of bill that the "dreadful drug" prevented one from be-

coming a real scholar.

1915—Stephen Tripp dies, leaving entire fortune to university; part of funds later went into men's dormitories and into the Memorial Union building.

1918—President Van Hise dies; Vice-President Birge elected to presidency.

1919—School of education established as separate school.

1920—Nurses' school established. \$750,000 appropriated for general hospital; \$150,000 for nurses' home.

1920—R. O. T. C. made optional by legislature.

1923—University celebrates 75th anniversary.

George Little elected director of athletics.

State legislature scares campus by talking about cutting university budget in half.

1925—Ground broken for Memorial Union and men's dormitories.

Glenn Frank elected president.

Board of regents bars acceptance

(Continued on Page 7)



After The Prom Is Over

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Historical Society Has 81st Birthday

3,000 New Specimens
Added to Museum
During 1929

THE 81st anniversary of the founding of the State Historical society of Wisconsin was celebrated on Friday, Jan. 31, with a tea for the state historical society staff at the museum. Miss Eliza Lamb, a new member of the staff was the guest of honor.

Celebrations have been held yearly since the 50th anniversary of the society.

The historical society was organized on Jan. 30, 1849, at a meeting in the senate chamber of the state capitol, following a statewide call.

Four Return This Year

Of the 15 who were present at the first anniversary celebration—on the 50th birthday of the organization, in 1899—four attended this year's meeting. They are: Emma A. Hawley, of the document division of the state library, and the Misses Iva A. Walsh, Mary S. Foster, and Annie A. Nunn, of the library staff. Representing the university faculty at that first anniversary were: Miss Katherine Allen, Dr. Frederick Jackson Turner and Dr. Charles H. Haskins.

About 3,000 new specimens were added to the state historical museum during the year 1929. These came from 125 donors and the purchase of a choice collection of Eskimo exhibits made possible by three Milwaukee persons.

Prepare Special Exhibits

Preparation of an archeological atlas of Wisconsin, visits of school classes from all over Wisconsin, and special exhibits throughout the year were features of the museum's activities.

Eskimo specimens, collected through the region between Point Barrow, Alaska, and the Hudson bay and purchased for the museum, make up one of the most complete and unusual exhibits of its kind. Bows, arrows, wrist guards, snow knives, goggles, adzes, and a fine collection of seal oil lamps make up the main part of the exhibit. The purchase of this group was made possible by Col. Howard Greene, Mrs. Charles J. McIntosh, and Robert H. Uihlein.

Relics from Indian village sites along the Rock river—including a valuable stone and other implements—were donated by Darry Biggar, National Home, Wis.

Costumes Collected

Old fashioned women's and children's costumes were added to the museum collection during the year, as gifts from Milwaukee and Madison persons.

The first archeological atlas to be prepared for the State Historical society was made during the year by Theodore T. Brown. Compiled from the records of the museum and of the Archeological society of the state, this volume preserves for consultation the results of nearly a century of survey and exploration in Wisconsin.

Mr. Brown also prepared a trail map of the state this year.

6,391 Student Visitors

Just 6,391 students took advantage of the museum's facilities in class visits this year. This included 1,301 university students whose classes visited the museum. The total is drawn from graded, high, normal, and vocational schools throughout the state, besides the university attendance. How many individuals visited the museum during the years it is impossible to estimate.

Special exhibits to the total of 30 were arranged to give added attraction to the museum during the year 1929. Prominent among these were two collections loaned by Miss Elinor Merrel, New York city. Miss Merrel's loans were a collection of French printed cotton fabrics of the years 1770 to 1830, and a collection of old English chintzes and cottons.

Anniversary Collections

Other exhibits that attracted wide attention were those made for the George Rogers Clark anniversary, the birth of the Republican party anniversary, and the Joan of Arc commemoration.

Special art exhibitions were provided by the Madison Art association.

Among these was an exhibit of Spanish etchings loaned by Prof. Juan Ortega, of the romance language department.

To the Lincoln-Douglas debate anniversary, at Freeport, Ill., the museum loaned Mrs. Lincoln's paisley shawl and the crochet white coverlet from the president's deathbed, for exhibition.

Special investigators, using the collections of the university for research work, increased in number this year. Among these workers this year were representatives from Phillips academy, Andover, Mass., Beloit college, and the Milwaukee public museum.

Mile Posts

(Continued from Page 6)
by university or any money for research or other purposes given by corporations.

1926—Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn accepts Brittingham chair of philosophy.

1927—Experimental college started. Glenn F. Thistlethwaite given command of Wisconsin football destinies.

1928—Service Memorial building opened.

Journalism school reorganized into five-year course.

Commerce course ditto. System of freshman advisors established.

Freshman week introduced. Union building opened to students and faculty.

President Frank makes famous bath-tub statement in regard to



barring of Mrs. Dora Russell from university halls.

1929—President Glenn Frank fights it out with legislature; a long summer on the line.

Ground broken for field house; George Little becomes ten years younger.

Changes in curriculum are rumored.

1930—Prof. W. E. Leonard and Dean Scott H. Goodnight exchange views on the comparative values of bicycles and rocking chairs in Hindu poetry.

Junior prom held.

English Profs Can't Write

The majority of the men who are supposed to teach the college student to write English cannot write a readable sentence themselves nor recognize one that someone else has written, declares Nelson Antrim Crawford, well known editor and former professor of journalism, in an article in the current issue of "Plain Talk."

Few of them, points out Mr. Crawford, have made the slightest splash in the literary pond, or have any respect for those who have. They are so wrapped up in contemplation of men dead and gone these 500 years that they forget that English is a living, growing language. Or if they remember, they so encumber their teaching with rules and charts and diagrams that the student, and very often the teachers themselves, don't understand what it's all about.

Faculty Defends Advisors

Value of Personal Contacts Emphasized

SIX deans and professors uphold the university advisory system now employed as desirable because of the personal contact, although the board of visitors attacked the system as provocative of many errors in making out curriculum schedules. Students fail to take courses required for degrees, the visitors contended, and must take extra work.

Dean George C. Sellery of the college of letters and science preferred to express no opinion.

"The advisory system is quite satisfactory in the college of engineering," said Dean Frederic E. Turneaure. "We have been using it for a long time, and most students, it is safe to say, have been benefited from it. I don't recall any cases of serious mistakes for which I could blame an adviser. Obviously, there is very little that can

take the place of personal contact between adviser and advisee."

Engineers Want Advisers

"In engineering," states A. V. Miller, assistant dean of the college of engineering and freshman adviser, "we have found that the advisory system has worked out very well."

Prof. J. Howard Mathews, director of the chemistry department, said that the system in his department has worked satisfactorily for a long time.

"Personal contact between student and instructor is a good thing and always will be," declared Dean Charles R. Bardeen of the school of medicine.

Teachers Favor System

"We in the education department favor the system," is the statement of Prof. C. J. Anderson, director of the school of education.

"We are not confronted with that situation, because all of the men to whom we give the responsibility of counselling are men who have had a wide range of experience in education."

Prof. Oliver S. Rundell, acting dean of the law school, emphasizes the personal contact element of the system, and maintains that it is most needed in the beginning years of the students' college life, as the seniors and

graduates are quite competent to take care of themselves.

Greeley Praises

Madison—in '55

"Madison has the most magnificent site of any island town I ever saw," Horace Greeley said when he visited the city in 1855.

Greeley wrote of Madison:

"The university crowns a beautiful eminence a mile west of the capitol with a main street connecting, ala Pennsylvania avenue. There are more comfortable private mansions now in progress in Madison than in any other place I visited, and the owners are mostly recent immigrants of means and cultivation from New England, from Cincinnati and even from Europe. Madison is growing fast—she has a glorious career before her."

In 1855, 350 buildings were in process of erection here, and the population of the city numbered 6,863, a gain of 1,737 in a year.

The "sweet mystery of life," says the Toledo Blade man, noticing what daughter brought in, "is love."

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DURING COLLEGE-- WHAT LEARNING?

By JOHN CULNAN

I BRING NO BRIEF against university methods of instruction in the sciences. In them the world looks for standardization to insure safety, and finds it. In these technical courses lies a grim apprenticeship for students whose heritage may not include brilliance, but the rewards are commensurate.

My thesis is confined to literature and composition, and its tenor is this—if I were again fresh from high school I would come to Madison and sedulously avoid registering.

To be sure, you would find me living in the heart of the Latin quarter, reveling in the fellowship and laughter of my kind, but you would never see me in a classroom.

The library would contain my halls of learning, and my recitations would echo faintly along the lakeshore and through the countryside.

I would strive to cultivate the friendship of many faculty members who are inspiring, once out of their classrooms, and all the while I would be making strange marks on paper, and occasionally, when the forces were particularly poignant, these marks would make good reading, and I would bear down with fresh heart in my ambition to become a successful scribe.

As for what actually happened, I weathered my first two years on the hill, narrowly avoiding a couple of failures in required courses that irked. But in accomplishing this much, alas! my subservience spent itself, and in several subsequent attempts to complete my course it has flagged even more quickly.

I am convinced that through vivisection and wretched quibbling, through false analysis and adherence to arbitrary standards, they do more to kill the creative spirit and the craving to read good books, on that fair hill, than to foster them.

IT WOULD APPEAR that in evolving the curriculum, the mentors in literature have felt required to pretend that their subjects comprise a science quite as exact as any unfolded in the adjoining colleges on the campus.

Accordingly, a brave method obtains, by which the metronome is applied to Milton, the sliderule to Shakespeare, and the graph to Goldsmith. Well, the result is an exact science, at that, for when such courses are completed it is a hardy victim indeed who will return to the classics for the pleasure for which their authors intended them.

Behind every piece of literature looms a great bank of feeling, which gave it life. Style entered into the construction of each masterpiece, but it is known that when the feeling is strong the style is by no means paramount.

Not on the hill, however. "Let us discuss the metre of this work," directs the professor, and it is at length settled that the poem was erected in Zymole trochees, so many to the line. And with the loose ends carefully tucked in to resist the weather.

Good old Shakespeare, I think the name was, who wrote with a world of feeling and whose familiarity with the contemporary theater made structure second nature to him. A flat lot of use he would have had for the vivisectional methods now applied to his works. How he would chortle at the sight of shelf upon shelf sagging beneath books laboriously ground out on the subject of Shakespeare, the man, his works, and his grandmother's fondness for giraffes.

That vast heap of second guessing is, as I see it, the pathetic result of applying the forceps to the masters in classrooms.

In the matter of literary composition as studied in the university, I soon found that the chaps who at our tender age had already been blessed with surges of creative feeling were leaning for its development not upon their instructors in the classroom, but upon a couple of very human faculty members who were the backbone of "The Stranglers," an elastic group of undergraduates who gathered weekly to read aloud their own stuff and to make merry.

Your average instructor in composition is a plodding marker of themes. His charges are a liability to him, not an asset, and he is a prime smasher of potential style, striving to keep the output

of his students, usually, confined within arbitrary channels established by some sort of litero-geodetic survey of vague origin.

Disgusted, many a hopeful writer decides that if they are going to be that nasty he may as well go over to the course in journalism and be an out-and-out student of hackwork. On the way over to South hall he is likely to meet a journalism student or two heading over to switch to an English major, but their heads are down and they do not recognize one another.

THE COURSE IN JOURNALISM is the greatest hoax of all. By means of injecting some nine parts of hopeless drivel into one forlorn part of sound stuff, it has become a four-year course. And observation has convinced me that a young fellow with a pint of journalistic blood in his veins can learn more in a month on an up-and-coming sheet than your student has gleaned in the four-year doldrums known as our course in journalism.

When the first crop of journalism graduates began to appear at the desks of managing editors, years ago, with the announcement of their training, the old boys on the business side of the desks would say, "Well, we won't hold that against you if we can help it. Can you write?" The same attitude obtains today, pretty generally, and the same percentage of clicks and failures.

More recently there has sprung up a third resort for bright youngsters astray from the field of letters. They become seduced by the rich prizes that hang from the advertising tree, and many a chap who was nicely headed for a career of worthy writing now finds himself extolling the virtues of mattresses or soups.

WELL, PICNIC POINT has been closed to the vagrant road scholar, but the lake is still public domain, and they can't arrest you for gazing upon the beauties of Four-Lake-Town from the wayside.

Likewise the library is open to all and there remain upon the faculty rolls the names of men to whom it is inspiring to listen, when they lounge at their fire-sides.

Of the careers of my contemporaries, I most admire that of Lee Douglas, Madison's poet-barber-anthropologist. He has emerged from the gloom of classrooms wherein he acted in the roles of student and teacher. He has a visible means of support, and leads a fine mental life in the realms of verse and the natural history of man, with a little wood-ed homestead overlooking Monona to bring him closer to them.

The sliderule to Shakespeare? It cannot be applied happily. Why persist in the effort?

Bleyer Exposes Cost of Ads

"ADVERTISING costs every person in the United States three cents a day," said Dr. Willard G. Bleyer in a talk on "Newspapers and Standards of Living" before the A. A. U. W. luncheon discussion group at the College Woman's club recently.

"Advertising has gone hand in hand with the increased production of goods," Dr. Bleyer explained. "It is a recognized fact that the lowering of the price of automobiles in this country, to take an example, was made possible through mass production, which in turn was made possible through the mass distribution effected by advertising."

The influence of newspaper advertising and newspaper news upon our buying habits was stressed by Dr. Bleyer. The campaign undertaken by a Chicago paper to make its readers tuxedo-conscious in an effort to stimulate clothing establishments to place advertising with it was quoted by Dr. Bleyer as illustrating the way the news stories and the advertising of the newspapers are becoming more and more linked together.

The idea that advertising increases the cost of goods was denied by Dr. Bleyer, who pointed out that the mass distribution which advertising effects more than offsets the added cost. He admitted, however, that advertising makes us waste money. The \$60,000,000 spent for dentifrices last year, an article that could be replaced in effectiveness by some simple home-prepared dentifrice such as salt and water, is a striking example of this waste, Dr. Bleyer said.

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Where

there are novelties and necessities to delight the feminine fancy . . . and all at prices to fit any co-ed's smart purse.

Harry S. Manchester Inc.

SOBER SENIORS SHAKE UP COSMOS

By JOHN AND ED

"SO IT'S ALL the bunk, all this Change, Growth, Development, Progress?"

"Sure it is. Nothing real but pessimism. Take Dewey, now—what does he accomplish by his denotative method?"

"You mean detonating, don't you?"

"Why anybody can pile up examples and illustrations to prove a static animal human nature. It's all a lot of bunk."

"Don't be metaphysical—that's out you know. This is the statistical age—you've got to have tables, charts, curves and documents to prove realities these days."

"Well, where's your progress?"

"It isn't mine—it belongs to Hoover and the Republican party."

"Yeah—where's your progress? I haven't made any, to cite one example—unless it was in the wrong direction. Look at me, here I am a college senior, about to step out and conquer worlds, and college has given me nothing but a bunch of negative ideas. I'm disgusted and cynical—like a cucumber. But just because I'm green, my pessimism is none the less real, I'll tell you."

"Don't. You're just blind to your luck—you might have been a serf or a monk or a bell-hop for Louis XIV. Those things did happen."

"Sure I might have, and wouldn't I have been as well off? Isn't it sometimes conceded that industrial slavery is on a par with feudal serfdom? Isn't—"

"But they didn't have chewing gum those days."

And observe how we like to point the finger of scorn at those terrible 'mental epidemics' of past ages—those horrible storms that ravaged civilization under the tutelage of a corrupted church or beastly monarchs—cruades, bloody inquisitions, witchcraft, plagues—"

"Don't forget wigs, corsets, bustles, and bicycles."

"What do we have now? Set up against these things we are apparently more intelligent and humane today. Like hell we are. We don't succumb to superstitious mob behavior—oh no, not at all. We just have our Florida land booms and our Ponzi's. We just indulge in a little stock market insanity. Whisper 'gold brick' to the cattle and you're trampled in the rush."

"Barnum said that before you did."

"OH I know it's not new. And the more intelligent or the less scrupulous know enough not to buy lots along the breakers—not for keeps, that is. Just get 'em to unload on the yokels. Rob 'em blind, steal their homes and happiness, all but their lives."

"At least it's done in a bigger and better way."

"Maybe so. More people are the victims nowadays, at any rate. In the inquisition men were burned in the name of God. Now all that's changed—we're more humane, we spare men the relief of death and simply ruin their lives—in the name of Business. The Church has been replaced by Capital, and modern crimes are committed in the name of the new religion—Business."

"But it all depends on how you look at it. Why, I was reading just yesterday in the American Magazine—it seems there was a bootblack—"

"That's a lot of hokum and you know it—age of opportunity, hell, opportunity to go out and be brutal with the rest of the herd. We don't believe in demons any more, do we? The delightful little custom of burning witches has lost its popular favor, hasn't it? But did you ever hear of the World war? 'Conscientious objectors'—en too civilized to kill their brothers—what happened to them? They were hounded like mad dogs."

You must admit that those were dismal times."

Well you don't have to limit yourself to periods of crisis for examples. Look at the Constitution worshippers—look at the black listing societies (sweet old D. A. R.)—look at the mess of hate stirred up in our own dear Madison when a woman of unorthodox views came to town, or a poet defends humanity. And have you swallowed all that stuff put out during the war?—yes sir, the dirty Huns, they boiled their wounded and dead to make soap. Look at the last presidential campaign—home, mother, happiness—"

"And the full garage."

"The same old mob appeal. Read some of F. Scott McBride's stuff—cast an eye on some of the talks of charming Mabel Walker Willebrandt's campaign for Prohibition, Hoover, and the Insull interests—not to mention the protestant church. Oh yes, we're getting better. Look at what the

and there—the best of it comes unexpectedly."

"Like the flu, I suppose or a flunk."

"Have a smoke. Do you remember those lines of Cyrano's where he is telling them all where to get off? He's just mentioned all the groveling and belly-squirming he wouldn't do for fame—but instead—"

To sing, to laugh, to dream,
To walk in my own way and be alone,
Free, with an eye to see things as they are,

A voice that means manhood—to cock my hat

Where I choose—At a word, a Yes,
a No,
To fight—or write. To travel any road

Under the sun, under the stars, nor doubt

If fame or fortune lie beyond the bourne . . ."

"Very pretty—but it doesn't make human nature any better."

"Of course not, sappo—who cares about humanity?"

"Well, wait until you're a senior."

It is estimated that there are 3,456,789 holes in a pound of swiss cheese, ranging in size from half-inch cavities to mere pin holes.

FRESHMEN STUDY CITY COLLEGE LIFE

NEW YORK—Dean Herbert E. Hawkes announced yesterday that Columbia College would expand its program of experimental lecture courses, requiring neither study nor examinations, during the next academic year. Special "orientation" courses to aid the out-of-town students to adjust themselves to college life in New York, he said, would be made a permanent freshman requirement.

The only requisite for passing the "orientation" course, the dean said, will be regular attendance. Although required for a degree, the course will carry no academic credit. The regular lecture courses, he said, may be offered as part credit for a bachelor's degree.

Among the members of the faculty who will lecture will be Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university, who was the first speaker in the series offered in the present session; Professor John J. Cross, director of the summer session; Professor Dixon Ryan Fox of the history department; Professor Goodwin Watson of Teachers College and Dr. Charles

P. Berkey, internationally known geologist.

The purpose of the "orientation" series will be mainly to acquaint first-year men with Columbia history and traditions, the dean said, with the complexities of their urban environment, to give them the college's point of view of education, to develop class unity and to establish them on a firm footing at the beginning of their college experience.

The carbon in carbon paper is the same element as that in traditional engagement rings.

STUDENTS

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5. It Brings a Tear to the Eye, a Smile to the Lips and a Thrill to the Heart.

NOW PLAYING Majestic Theatre, Milwaukee, to the GREATEST RECORD BREAKING CROWDS IN THEATRICAL HISTORY . . .

A PAGE TORN FROM LIFE . . . BRIMMING WITH PATHOS, HUMOR AND REALISM



Children's Page--Cultural Items for the Tired Prom Goer

tern Drys Reap Big its; 400 Indicted

Agents Swoop
on Bour
sons

90 persons, including
lic officials were under
indictment recently for
violate the prohibition
against "rum rebellions"
ates. Alleged liquor rings
in Wyoming, Oklahoma and
objects of the govern-

102 persons accused of
was to be started in
district court in Oklahoma
trial of 23, including former
Law Enforcement Commis-

Irving; was continued in
b. Gov. Frank C. Emer
as a witness in Cheyenne
and former Governor Henry
was subpoenaed to testi
Oklahoma City case.

Grand jury in Galveston
Tuesday after indicting
idents of South Texas in
or conspiracy cases. Its

indictment of a Galveston
which included a former
man and two policemen.

governments of the city of
and Shoshone county, Idaho,
rupted by conviction recently
ally all principal office hold
liquor conspiracy charges and
the fate faces Wallace, Idaho.

of approximately 200 per
dicted in northern Idaho, in
the mayor of Wallace, the
county sheriff and city
men and police, are to be tried

42 persons convicted in the
rm of federal court at Coeur
Idaho, which included the
"rebellion" conspirators, and
pleaded guilty, were given fines
\$18,800 and prison sentences
ing 29 years.

Fags
God

el, Evangelist,
leshy Age'

SE teachers and ministers
the laity have taken away
ear of God from Americans
harvest, which includes
0,000 cigarettes smoked in
\$1,000,000 salary for a
zeighter, is being reaped.

A. Keel, Des Moines, Ia.,
asserted in a sermon at
Gospel mission, 608 William-
street recently.

is a fleshy age," Mrs. Keel

A boxer can maul a man's
and command \$1,000,000 for the
while authors die with starva
an attic.

the world shouts itself hoarse over

trained from the neck down

nothing for a man trained

God's will. Women feed cream
and just a few blocks away,
es are starving for a glass of
med milk.

We reap what we sow; if we sow

intemperance, we will reap a crop

drunkards. If we sow to the dace

is and roadhouses we will reap a

rop of harlots and libertines.

Cigarettes and hip flasks, dance

halls and unclean picture shows have

killed the modesty of our girls and

the honor of our boys, and thousands

them are dying of social diseases

day while still in their teens.

"More than 100,000,000,000

cigarettes were smoked in America last year,

an increase of more than 5,000,000,000

from 1928.

"Jails are full; penitentiaries are

full they have to sleep on the floors;

formatories are full to the doors;

the asylums are running over; feeble-

homed homes are crowded.

This is the harvest of our boasted

ed-mindness and liberality.

Theful part of this is the harvest has

begun, for we are rotting at the

"Mrs. Keel asserted.

society Leader

Totes Gat

Gun-toting social leader is Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church, young New York divorcee, who may make small-calibre revolvers popular among the "big shots" of Eastern society. Rhode and authorities have granted her permission to carry a concealed revolver for her protection at night. A recent succession of thefts at estate near fashionable Newport.

Justice of Cause Important

"The justice of the cause to which these students gave aid is not important, but to think that 21 college boys remained sober and thoughtful

Berlin Now Has Slot Bartenders

BERLIN — Mechanical bartenders who dispense beer, both light and dark, and nickel plated waiters who yield caviar sandwiches and sausages, are among the many wonders that slot machines are now performing for German burghers.

There is practically no small item of food, drink, or general usefulness that cannot be bought in Berlin by dropping a coin in a slot and turning a crank or pressing a button.

What Berlin still needs, an exhaustive survey indicates, is a slot machine that will press trousers, and perhaps also one that will clean your watch while you wait.

Co-ed Gets Fat; Commits Suicide

N.Y.U. Student Gains 105 Pounds in Year

NEW YORK — A year ago Maria Busacca was an unusually lovely girl, but then she began to gain weight. Dieting did not help her and in the last year her weight rose from 130 to 235 pounds.

Thursday her parents found her dead from gas in the kitchen of their Brooklyn home, and the only reason they could give for her suicide was her despondency over the corpulence which destroyed her beauty.

The 19 year old girl, a student at New York university, was the daughter of Glorachina Busacca, well to do dress manufacturer. She was studying to become a teacher.

Senor de La Sota Shoots Spouse, Self

PARIS—Alita Guerra de La Sota, niece of the Argentine ambassador at Rome, was in a serious condition tonight because of shots fired by her husband today in the anteroom of a hospital. She was slowly losing strength following the extraction of two bullets.

Senor de La Sota, who later shot himself, was unconscious, and it was believed he might die. Relatives told the police that the couple had separated several times and that the birth of a child had failed to reconcile them permanently.

Slays Host

WELLESLEY, Mass.—The generosity of a 9-year-old Wellesley boy who invited his playmate to lunch today resulted in the youthful host's death when his 10-year-old chum, experimenting with a revolver which the lads found, accidentally shot him through the chest.

The two boys, long playmates, lunched alone in the absence of Mrs. Foster, who had left a snack for them, and rummaging about the house, found a .32 calibre revolver in a table drawer.

The Dekruif boy said afterward that he examined the weapon and that his playmate told him it was not loaded. The lad pulled the trigger once, he said, and nothing happened. The next time the revolver went off and young Foster dropped.

The police questioned young Dekruif and stated that he could not be held.

Rattled Ideas Better Than None

EVEN rattle-brained ideas are better than no ideas at all in the minds of the college generation, thinks the Omaha World Herald, editorially.

"Much has been written about the lax moral standards of the rising, later-rising generation," the editor guffaws. "It has been accused so often of excesses and intemperances that probably many people consider the indictment to be true."

But not the World-Herald. For it knows about 21 students from three prominent colleges and universities who acted as pickets in a textile strike out in Easton, Pa.

Justice of Cause Important

"The justice of the cause to which these students gave aid is not important, but to think that 21 college boys remained sober and thoughtful

He Takes Animals To Bed, Wife Sues

CHICAGO—Animals, real and imaginary, have driven Mrs. Sophie Seidler to seek a divorce from Walter Seidler.

She says her husband imagined the existence of pink elephants and wiggly snakes and that they annoyed him dreadfully. In an effort to get rid of them, his wife asserts, he got real animals and took them to bed with him. One night he would come home with a cat, another night a dog and sometimes a rabbit, a pigeon or a chicken.

Mrs. Seidler told of a strange pastime favored by her spouse. When funds for beverage purposes were scant, she asserted, he would run "round and round the room in circles until he got dizzy."

'Alky' Blinds Six Men—

Going Mad, Police Say

GARY, Ind.—Six men were found groping their way along a Calumet street Sunday night. They had been drinking alcohol, they told police. All may be permanently blinded and the minds of three of them appeared to have been affected.

The one member of the group whom police found rational said the men had purchased the alcohol from a Hammond druggist, explaining that they wanted it to remove varnish.

B. A. Is Mere Bootleg Label

Dean Says Curriculum Is 'Inherited Rubbish'

DEAN EDWARD WILBER BERRY of Johns Hopkins university, one of the most exclusive schools in America, values many undergraduates as "products of a stuffing machine," and the degree of A. B. (bachelor of arts) as "a mere label—a standard bonded label on a bootleg bottle," he declared in an interview with a representative of The American Magazine.

"What the ordinary college curriculum today represents," he continued, "is simply the accumulated debris of the past three of four hundred years of hit-or-miss instruction. Some of it should be dismissed immediately as the merest flub-dub and flapdoodle—'inherited rubbish. At least a third of America's graduates are 'drifters'—mere specialists of whom it has been said, 'They know more and more about less and less every day.'

"A boy who has it in him to get the best out of college can educate himself without going to college if he has to," he declares, "but getting an education without the guidance of teachers who have the right point of view means a great deal of waste motion, much loss of time and much heartburn—disappointments due to following wrong paths."

Dean Berry heartily criticizes the present methods of education in colleges of the world. The four-year system, he says is a relic of the sixteenth century and many a student, in order to follow old forms, must devote much of his activities to studies in which he has not the slightest interest. He proposes that a student be enabled to follow his natural bent of study and that degrees and examinations be minimized.

Screen Star Seeks Divorce From Mate

LOS ANGELES—Helen Twelvetrees, beautiful young stage and screen actress, brought suit for divorce recently against her husband, Clarke Twelvetrees, charging cruelty. They were married in New York in 1927 and, after numerous separations, finally parted here last Monday.

She narrated several specific instances of alleged beatings—one in July, 1928, in Indianapolis; another a month later in Cincinnati, and again in Hollywood last July.

Miss Twelvetrees skyrocketed into stage fame in New York three seasons ago.

for a strike!

"Man is adjusting himself to nature and his environment, and in that respect he is becoming civilized, but he is not making equal progress in adjusting himself to his neighbor, and in that respect is still uncivilized," hollers the editor.

Flow Must Be Steady

"A few business leaders realize that . . . the flow of wages through the channels of commerce must be full and steady."

Canada Liquor Deaths Fewer Than in U. S.

Casualties From American Alcohol Reach Highest Mark in 1929

THE 1929 death rate from alcohol is double that of 1918, the last year before prohibition, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance company in a statement issued recently. The 1929 rate is 3.4 deaths per 100,000 as compared with 3.3 during the previous year.

"Deaths from alcohol in Canada," the report says, "especially in the province of Quebec where the Metropolitan has 600,000 industrial policyholders, have always been almost negligible."

Eastern Deaths Many

The alcoholic death rate for 1929 was considerably above the average in Maryland, Nebraska, Delaware, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, West Virginia, Vermont, Massachusetts, West Virginia, Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky.

Of 641 alcoholic deaths among Metropolitan policy holders, only 11 occurred among Canadians, although they composed one-fifteenth of the 19,000,000 policyholders and should have had 43 deaths if the rate were the same as among Americans.

U. S. Casualties Heavy

As a matter of fact only 48 deaths from alcohol have occurred in Canada since 1922 as compared with 4,138 in the United States, and the rate in the United States is six times that of Canadians, among wage earners at least.

The alcoholic death rate for 1929, according to the insurance company's records, is nearly six times that of 1920, the first year of national prohibition, in which the lowest mortality from alcoholism was recorded. The 1929 mortality rate is approximately double that of 1918, the final year of the World war, and nearly two and one-half times as high as the figure for 1919, the wartime prohibition year.

Line Up Murderesses

First of 31 Confesses Hubby's, Boy's Blood

BUDAPEST—The third trial of the peasant Borgias of the Theiss Valley ended today. Maria Kardos was sentenced to death by hanging on the strength of her confession of guilt, but Juliana Foldvari was discharged on account of lack of evidence. She is the first of the 31 alleged murderers awaiting trial or already tried to be acquitted.

Mrs. Kardos throughout declined to alter or withdraw a single word of her confession. Today she even voluntarily stepped up to the judge's table, saying in a low voice, "I would like to say I uphold every word of my confession of the murder of my husband and my son."

Mrs. Foldvari, however, fought with determination for her life. She was greatly aided by the medical experts' report of the examination of her lover's body, which, to the surprise of the court, was inconclusive as to whether arsenic was present in the body in fatal quantities. She was acquitted of murdering him and also of murdering her mother.

Counsel for Mrs. Kardos appealed against the death sentence and the public prosecutor appealed against the acquittal of Mrs. Foldvari.

Tsk Tsk

OSLO, Norway—Aker had won out Sunday against Oslo in a "bedroom frontier" dispute waged for months and finally carried to the courts. In readjusting the boundary between the two cities, engineers drew a line through a particular bedroom in a block of flats so a husband's bed was in Oslo and his wife's in Aker.

Under Norwegian municipal law the domicile for taxing purposes is where the husband sleeps, and so Oslo claimed a victory. But the municipality of Aker was not easily convinced. It took the husband to court and on cross-examination asked where the husband had slept between Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 when the tax year started. The husband admitted he had slept in Aker.

William Randolph Hearst was kicked out of Harvard when he was a junior. And he didn't flunk German either.

Beauties of Campus in 70's Pictured in Grad's Letter

Romance Flourished on
Wooded Campus;
'U' Was 'High-hat' Then

(Editor's Note—The author of this article, who prefers to remain anonymous in the name of Aunt Crit, is one of Madison's oldest residents and has an intimate knowledge of the city's history. In the following letter, addressed to her nephew, she describes the university section as it appeared in the early 70's.)

My dear nephew:

YOUR cousin has recently been here on a visit and a great deal of our time was spent in going the rounds of new buildings connected with the university. The Memorial Union is the largest and perhaps the most interesting of them all. It seems very well planned to meet all the interests of the student body as to their recreation, social life, and general comfort.

One room of the building is called the Old Madison room. The murals here I understand are made from old drawings of early Madison.

Builder Birge

Although the older generation may with difficulty recognize some of these old Madison scenes, the present generation can get no true idea of the real beauty of the settings of the buildings in the earlier days. The lake shore and picnic point seemed the most natural.

Mendota has a way of unfolding herself in the heart of the older generations, as well as in the newer. It has not been spoiled and never can be.

No building however grand can make up for the beautiful lawns and magnificent trees which were the pride of former owners of university sites, however.

Dean Birge was the pioneer builder on this tract. His home nestled down among the beautiful old trees, looking as if it had naturally sprung from the soil. Mr. Boss, the next builder whose home was later sold to the regents for the use of the president of the university, and Mr. Olin and Mr. Raymer were the owners of homes on this spot. As we walked through the Union building and recalled these things, I could not but think of the great sacrifices of natural beauty that had been made in the growth of the university.

\$6,000 for Lower Campus

As the aging mind is wont to do, one becomes more reminiscent of that earlier time when the university owned none of the land that is now called the lower campus—the area lying between State street and the lake, from Park street to the annex to the gymnasium. It was on the market in the early 70's for \$5,000 or \$6,000, an unbelievably low price now.

I suppose you do not recall the fine grove opposite the house, where the Historical library now stands, across Park street, where Science hall and the work shop now are, was a

wooded tract more dense and wild. This extended all the way past the dormitories to the bay where Willow drive now connects with picnic point. The whole was known as university woods.

Romance and Flowers

In those early days all the freshmen in the university had to take botany. The woods was a busy place in spring time, with all the young freshmen looking for specimens. Some found romance as well as flowers.

The old grove between State street and the lake was an attractive spot and held out welcoming arms for social activities. Different organizations frequently had picnics there. Men with hammers and boards and nails quickly put together a platform for a dance floor, a band stand, and booths for refreshments. The next day people gathered assembles. There were games and contests and dancing and all sorts of jollity. A day of tearing down and clearing up followed, and then the old grove took on its accustomed serenity and beauty. I can recall no such gatherings after 1878.

It was about this time that the university acquired the land lying between State and Langdon streets.

Grove's Death Knell

About 30 years ago workmen began cutting down and clearing away the grove to make way for the Historical library. This is a fine building, classic in design, and the old neighbors felt a pride in its erection. But on that day when the swinging of the axe began, all hearts grew heavy at the sound—a death knell to the old grove.

The main campus was fenced in during the 70's. Pedestrians entered the grounds crossed the old-fashioned style. There were large frame arches over the gateways for carriages.

U. W. Was Select

The university was select in those days. The little lads of the neighborhood gathered at the gateways on a summer's day to open and close the gates for the carriages, hoping for pennies or nickles for this service. Many were the childish squabbles over the coins.

The university drive was even more beautiful than now because of the woods. Everybody was very proud of the university drive. If one had guests, they must be sure to be taken around it.

President Bascom took great delight in rearranging and resetting the many fine clumps of evergreens on the lower campus and adding to them. The beauty of the campus was greatly enhanced by his work. There was one especially beautiful clump of these evergreens at the left of main hall.

Graduated in Capitol

Below this group of trees and to the rear of main hall was a rambling barn-like frame building known as the gymnasium. In those days there was not much enthusiasm over gymnasium work. At that time graduation ever-

cises were held in the assembly room of the capitol.

Between South hall, the dormitory for young women, and State street was a dense wood. A clearing was made for the building of Ladies' hall, now called Chadbourne. Later another clearing was made for a chapel and a library now called Music hall. Still later more trees were felled for the building of the Law school.

Woods Disappear

There is a similar story for the north side of the campus, so there is but little left of the beautiful and beloved university woods.

I am calling all this to your mind because I am sure your young Ned, now entering the university, will be interested in knowing how it used to be. What great natural beauty there was and what—in the opinion of nature lovers—sacrifices were made in the development of a great university!

Faithfully yours,
AUNT CRIT

Engineer Designs

New Breaking Plow

Designing and constructing a breaking plow with a beam clearance high enough and a bottom strong enough to withstand the grueling test of going through oak brush 15 feet high and having roots 5 inches in diameter is one of the accomplishments of F. W. Duffee, engineer at the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

The plow was designed so that reforestation work in the cutover areas of northern Wisconsin could progress rapidly. Success in planting young trees was known to be dependent upon getting mineral soil in direct contact with the roots of the young seedlings to prevent them from drying out. To do this efficiently on an extensive basis was impossible without plowing, Duffee explains.

safest wager we can think of is that the showing won't be 495 to five 20 years hence.—Portland Oregonian.

Another naval conference could be held if all of the honor guests of the From would attend the affair.

The

'Prom Memorial'

Picture

is available at

THE Photoart House

WM. J. MEUER, Pres.
212 State St.

The Party Groups will also be available



SPRING

PROM GOERS ARE NATURALLY THE STYLE CONSCIOUS GROUP AT THE UNIVERSITY, AND AS SUCH,—THE MOST INTERESTED IN OUR ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW SPRING APPAREL.

THE INDIVIDUAL IDEAS FROM THE STYLE CENTERS OF EASTERN UNIVERSITIES, WALL STREET, AND ENGLAND ARE NOW ON DISPLAY.

VISIT OUR SHOP, AND SELECT YOUR SPRING WARDROBE. THE PRICES ARE IN KEEPING WITH A UNIVERSITY MAN'S PURSE.

Charter House CLOTHING

BAILLIE
O'CONNELL AND MEYER
MADISON ~ WISCONSIN
109 STATE STREET

Hotel LORAIN



That Clever Leader

HUGHIE BARRETT

... and his . . .

Columbia Recording Orchestra

Playing Tonight at PROM

will be playing in our Main Dining Room
noons and evenings . . . Also for Sup-
per Dances in our Crystal Ballroom
on Feb. 8th and 15th and other
dates to be announced . . .

PHONE . FOR . RESERVATIONS

SIGMA DELTA CHI PROM EDITION

THE DAILY CARDINAL

... Dance, Dance, Dance Little Lady ... PROM!



GOOD TIME IS HAD BY ALL---LUSBY

By ERNIE LUSBY

[As Told to Prunelle of the Prom Cardinal Staff]

THIS IS PROM ... Prom is nice ... nice is a good word ... it is also a city ... cities are good ... good is not a bad word ... words are handy ... they say things sometimes ... sometime is a good time ... it's not so late as never ... and it's not so early as soon ... soon is often a good word ... it's not so early as recently ... but not so late as eventually ... eventually is also a good word ... in fact there are a lot of good words ... lot should be used only in real estate ... real estate is handy ... it can be cut like copy ...

Copy is a funny word ... profs hate it ... but linotype men love it ... in fact they use it often ... item is another good word ... it's not so seldom as occasionally ... but is not so many as always ... always is not so long as what it means ... Pres. Hoover is our honor guest tonight ... guests are good ... one is often as good as another ... guest is what I did wrong on the football games last fall ... fall is bad ... it's when leaves hit the ground ... and other things ... thing is a noun ... noun is when lots of people do things ... noun never ... never is awful late ... so is Prom ... so is Easter ... Easter eggs are good ... (Continued on page 2)

PLAY

By MARCIA TODD

AFTER A CHILL reception from a very formal audience Wednesday evening, "Enter Madame," the Pre-Prom play, scored a decided success in its second performance Thursday night.

The comedy has all the requirements for a Pre-Prom play—a striking leading lady in Rosalyn Rosenthal '31, continues ranging in elaborateness from an ermine and purple velvet wrap to a beige lace negligee, a colorful chorus of minor characters, and a wealth of comedy action.

There are only three or four line laughs in the play. Most of the laugh-provoking situations rise from the frantic activity of the entourage of foreign servants of Madame Lisa Della Robbia, the heroine.

They dash to prepare a way for Madame, to carry out her orders, or to your vest it reminds you that you

THE CURTAIN FALLS

Over the sorrow and over the bliss,
Over the teardrop, over the kiss,
Over the crimes that blotted and
blurred,

Over the wound of the angry word,
Over the deeds in weakness done,
Over the battles lost and won,
Over the end of the flying year,

Year that tomorrow will not be here,
Over our freedom and over our thralls,
In the dark and midnight the curtain falls.

Over our gain and over our loss,
Over our crown and over our cross,

Over the fret of our discontent,
Over the frown that we never meant,
Over the scars of our self denial,
Over the strength that conquered

trial,

Now in the end of the flying year,
Year that tomorrow will not be here,
Quietly final, the prompter calls,
Over it swiftly the curtain falls.

Over the crowds and the solitudes,
Over our shifting, hurrying moods,
Over the hearths where bright flames

leap,

Over the cribs where babies sleep,
Over the clamor, over the strife,
Over the pageantry of life,

Now in the end of the flying year,
Year that tomorrow will not be here,
Swiftly and surely from starry walls

Silently downward the curtain falls.

—Author Unknown.

TONIGHT

Silk Ties

Airplanes, Lusby
And Kohler?

By Arthur Fishbrain

OKLAHOMA, Ia., Feb. 7.—Tonight is prom-night up in Madison.

All the boys and girls will be parading in their new gowns with the uneven hem-lines and their formal black-and-white, silk ties and all.

Silk ties remind me of the story they tell up at Washington, about the silk-worm that had epilepsy; the worm was the pet of the senator from Utah, who

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PROPER PROMS OF TOMORROW

By BOB DeHAVEN

PEOPLE DO NOT LIKE to be told how young they are. I have found this out by being young myself, by picnicking with young high school girls, by proposing to college girls and shooting craps with lady bachelors. The last showed me how to shoot craps, too.

I know not what else is scheduled for this issue of the Cardinal but let us hope that all sentimentalists who write of the good old days are now where

they belong, i. e. suspended about six feet in the air by their necks. ("Necks!" said the barber. "No, I'm waiting for number 3," I said.) Reminiscence is all right if it doesn't have the effect of making the readers feel more infantile than they are and the writer's whiskers grow longer and more snowy. All this shows that I am not going to reminisce, and I hope it shows also that I am going to write something.

Tonight is Prom and it seems very appropriate to me that something be mentioned of the fact. I could haul out old Badgers and get enough dope to fake a story on how many proms I have attended and how I whimper tonight to think of the good old days. It would have been a good story psychologically and typographically but its literary merit would have been nil or somewhere in that immediate neighborhood.

X WILL THEN take a map of Dane county and indicate a certain grove south of Madison where the first joint committee meeting will be held. (This will be the origin of a new term to be known from then on as "X marks the spot.") At this meeting it will be moved and seconded that all committee men and women have their pictures taken and published. This will pass by a unanimous vote including that of Mr. X. Prom.

In a certain part of the grove the committee will then discover 600 cases of cherry pop and innumerable croquet sets. They will then take the balls out of the croquet sets and try to smash the pop bottles at distances starting with 20 feet and graduating up to 100. When the bottles are all broken the committee men will shake hands and go home. Their work is done. Prom!

In the next few weeks the Cardinal, Capital Times, Indiana Breeder's Gazette, and the Official Parent-Teachers' Organ will carry photographs labeled as "Marvin Melser '32, popular University of Wisconsin student, who is a member of the committee to shake hands with Governor Kohler for glittering Junior Promenade" or "Ly Salts, pictured on the right, assistant chairman of the committee.

(Continued on Page 11)