



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 86

January 22, 1929

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, January 22, 1929

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 86

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Badger Defense Checks Purdue, 31-26

Union's Beauty Is New Setting for Annual Fete

Catlin Lauds Comforts of "Prom Memorial" in Sunday Meeting

"The Prom Memorial" should be outstanding among Wisconsin's famous Proms by virtue of its being held in the Memorial Union, John Catlin, chairman, and his assistants declared in a meeting Sunday. Their statement refutes a whispering campaign about the campus that Prom is to be "just another formal party" since it has been removed from the capitol.

While Prom will no longer be a spectacle of magnificence, it will have innumerable comforts and conveniences afforded by the Union building which added to the undeniable beauty of the environment will make a most enjoyable and dignified formal affair, truly "The Prom Memorial."

More Dancing Space

"The action of the Union house committee, last Wednesday, in throwing the entire building open for Prom enables us to assure Prom-goers of sufficient accommodations within one building for the crowd of 700 or more couples which we expect to attend this year," Catlin said. "Two points I hope they realize are that there will be a larger dancing space and a greater number of comfortable boxes than ever before."

More space for dancing will be available in the two halls than there is around the capitol rotunda and adjoining corridors where Prom-goers formerly danced, according to Porter Butts, house director.

Boxes Furnished

Boxes for 24 groups will be available in the building on Prom night, Robert Evans '30, box chairman, declares. He made this statement after consulting the floor plans of the building and (Continued on Page 2)

College Utopia Is Essay Topic

Meiklejohn's Article Prompts "New Republic" to Offer Two Prizes

Spurred by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn's article, "Who Should Go to College?" the New Republic magazine, within whose pages it recently appeared, is offering \$100 and \$75 to the writers of the best essays on the subject: "College As It Might Be." Competition is restricted to members of the classes of 1929-1930.

A reprint of the article verbatim appeared in the Daily Cardinal for Jan. 19.

Each essay must be not more than 2,000 words long and must be received in the office of the New Republic not later than April 1, 1929. The name, class, college, home address, and, in the case of alumni, the present occupation of the author must appear on the manuscript. Articles should be addressed to the College Essay Editor, The New Republic, 421 West 21st Street, New York.

Name Judges

The articles will be judged by the following committee: Alexander Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin and author of "The Liberal College"; Max McConn of Lehigh University and author of "College or Kindergarten?" and Robert Morss Lovett of the University of Chicago and the New Republic.

Wilcox, Mumps; Stetson,

Chicken Pox; Improving

George Stetson '29, captain of the university wrestling team, who has been confined to the infirmary with chicken pox, is convalescing rapidly and will be released in 13 days, according to a report from the infirmary. The condition of Don Wilcox, A4, who was stricken with the mumps, is also reported to be good. He will be released in 11 days.

They Direct Preparations For "Prom Memorial"



John Dixon '30, chairman of the pre-Prom dance committee, directed the most successful pre-Prom party in the history of Wisconsin's social affairs.



Van Johnson '30 is chairman of the Independents Prom committee. He is placing contract envelopes for his group on sale today at the Union lobby desk.



Lee Gulick '30, chairman of the Prom poster committee will award a \$5 prize to Anne Kendall '31, for the winning entry in the poster contest and a \$3 prize to Ruth Peterson '29 for second place.

All photos by DeLonge. Photos of General Asst. Chairmen in Sunday edition also by DeLonge

Limit Building Fund Request

Plan to Ask Legislature for Approximately Two Million Dollars

The University of Wisconsin will limit its request for building funds to its most urgent needs, approximating \$2,000,000, at the current session of the legislature, Glenn Frank, president of the university, indicated Saturday night.

"That is just my own judgment, and no official action has been taken on the figure," he declared.

President Frank has discussed the building needs with the board of regents during the past week and most of the members of the board agreed that the requests should be held down to the most reasonable figure possible.

A new law building, to be part of a projected social science building, a library, the dairy buildings, and the agronomy buildings are among the buildings needed most, President Frank said.

When the joint finance committee of the legislature gets ready to consider university requests, President Frank will outline the building needs as he sees them for the committee, which will in turn make its recommendations to the legislature as a whole.

Athletics Do Not Destroy Charm Declare Wisconsin Gym Instructors

The female medic students answer the popular description of the woman athlete much better.

Such is the opinion of one physical education instructor, who with the rest of the department at Lathrop hoot at Dr. S. E. Billk's article printed in Sunday's Cardinal in which he said that women athletes lack charm and that they are "wide hipped, stubby limbed, she-athletes, wallowing awkwardly over the running track, hair tossing about wildly, stiffly held arms hanging out on the sides like so much excess baggage."

Miss Alfreda Mossrop cited the case of Ann Townsend, president of the U. S. hockey organization, who is much an asset socially as any prom queen. Helen Wills, tall, slender, art major who wears an evening gown as gracefully as she wields her famous racket, was also cited as a refutation of the popular opinion of what athletics do to a woman.

Likes 'Em Natural

Said Fred W. Evans, instructor at

Tri-Delt Fish Sprout Companion Betsy Owen Finds

This is a story of some goldfish with a "past."

Although chronicled in the public prints, and gawked at with the caustic cynosure of goldfish connoisseurs, the full folk tale of the goldfish or their ancestors at the Delta Delta Delta lodge, has yet to be told.

A year ago Christmas, the goldfish triplets of the Tri-Delts were threatened with abandonment unless some kind soul could be found to care for them during the two cold weeks when the furnace boy fixed fires without complaints and when the table-scraps were at a minimum. The samaritan was Mrs. R. S. Owen, an alumnus of Mu chapter.

The fish were carefully transported to the Kendall avenue flat where Betsy Owen, '32, was given them as charges along with her other household duties of sweeping things under the carpet and bolstering the antiques. Under her careful attention, life grew worthwhile, and the fish grew fat . . . and Betsy marvelled.

Prof. Owen, a typographical engineer by profession and professorship, also marvelled; grew interested. One day he stopped at the fish store, bought a tiny live goldfish, and he quietly slipped it into the bowl . . . a sort of tiny D'Artagnan for the Three Musketeers. All went well till Betsy saw . . .

"Mother . . . look . . . the goldfish have . . ." and then she remembered her zoology.

Crowd Hall for Second Concert

University Orchestra's Presentation of "Pathetique" Symphony Praised

By JOHN B. MILLER

The university symphony orchestra, under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy, played a difficult program of symphonic and operatic music with professional consummation, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20, in Music hall, in its second concert within a week.

More than 800 university and Madison music lovers took advantage of the opportunity to get reserved tickets for the Sunday, Jan. 13, concert, but the small Music hall auditorium could not accommodate all who tried to hear the second concert this Sunday. Long before 3 o'clock, the auditorium was filled, and the doors were closed.

Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the School of Music, praised Major Morphy and the orchestra for the (Continued on Page 2)

Vivas, Instructor, Leaves to Assume Diplomatic Duties

For the last three months Venezuelan counsel in Philadelphia, Eliseo Vivas, instructor in philosophy, will leave at the end of the semester for the Pennsylvania metropolis to actively take up his duties.

Mr. Vivas admitted yesterday to a Daily Cardinal reporter that he had held the post since last November, while a resident of Madison. When information to this effect was sought at that time, he denied that such an appointment had been conferred on him, stating that there was no possibility of it.

Coming here in the fall of 1926, Mr. Vivas has been connected with the philosophy department and has pursued graduate studies here since that time. He is listed in the directory at present in both capacities.

Student Sick List Falls Off

Due to the Cold Weather

A marked decrease in the sick list as an aftermath of the recent influenza epidemic was reported by the student health service Monday. The cold weather aided materially in checking the wave of disease that had spread so rapidly before the Christmas recess.

Only the usual amount of January sickness, some complications of sinus trouble, and inflammation of the ears as a result of the recent cold spell, are in evidence among the students.

Murphy Sinks Lone Field Goal As Leaders Fall

Wisconsin Scores 13 of 15

Free Throws to Down

Boilermakers

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Michigan	4	0	1.000
Wisconsin	5	1	.833
Purdue	5	1	.833
Iowa	2	2	.500
Ohio State	2	2	.500
Illinois	2	3	.400
Northwestern	2	3	.400
Minnesota	1	4	.200
Indiana	1	4	.200
Chicago	0	4	.000

Last Night's Games

Wisconsin 31, Purdue 26

Minnesota 21, Indiana 20

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

LaFayette, Ind., Jan. 21.—Purdue's Boilermakers hammered in vain on Wisconsin's iron defense tonight, while the Badgers sank 13 of 15 free throws to win the first conference game Purdue has lost this year, 31-26. The Cardinal victory leaves Michigan alone at the top with four victories and no defeats, while Wisconsin and Purdue rest in a tie with five victories and one defeat.

Baskets Even

In baskets the two teams were even, each accounting for nine, and in fouls they were almost even. In contrast to Wisconsin's foul toss average, the Boilermakers missed ten of eighteen free shots. That difference and the failure of Murphy to get away for his usual six or seven baskets made the difference.

Murphy Stopped

The great "Stretch" Murphy, conference scoring ace, did not add to his laurels when he struck the Wisconsin defense, built around the Meanwell giants. The stellar player was somewhat handicapped by the Cardinal strategy, and in the meantime the shifty Tenhopen dropped in four field goals while Foster accounted for three more.

Chmielewski didn't count from the field but five times he dropped the ball for a score from the free throw line.

The tightness of the battle, from the opening gun until the last moment, (Continued on Page 3)

Little, Michigan Head, to Resign

Iconoclastic Views on Birth Control, Autos, Are Motivating Factors

The resignation of Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, was to be presented to the board of regents Monday night, the Washtenaw Tribune, an Ann Arbor weekly, reported Monday. It is expected that the resignation will be accepted.

The fact that Dr. Little's views were considered "iconoclastic," and that he had not furnished the leadership the board of regents had expected, was advanced by the Tribune as reason for the action.

Since coming to Michigan in 1925 as the sixth president of the university, Dr. Little has been the center of numerous controversies which have raged at that school.

Among the "iconoclastic" views of Dr. Little, the Tribune mentions his views on birth control and face betterment, his auto ban, his university college idea, and his alumni 10 year program. His position as president of the Birth Control league, and his attack upon the alleged "black list" of the Daughters of the American Revolution have also attracted much attention.

Dr. Little's plan of a two-team varsity football team, and his ban on automobiles are two of the affairs which are said to have contributed to his lack of support by the students and alumni.

Forestry Claims Seattle Alumni

Graduates Choose Lumber Business; No Bond Salesmen

Seattle, Wash.—Two hundred nineteen college graduates and not a bond salesman among them! Scoff if you wish, but here are statistics from the Forest club quarterly to prove this astonishing statement.

The alumni section of the quarterly, which will be out during Christmas vacation, shows the names of 219 graduates. Of this number 151, or 68.94 per cent are now engaged in some branch of forestry work. The first class was that of 1911, but until 1918 only 58 graduated. The present alumni list shows the growth since then.

The lumber business has claimed most of the graduates with 50, but logging is a close second with 48. Most of the others are engaged in forest management, products, and service, and the pulp and paper industry, while 7 are college professors of forestry.

A list of the countries in which these alums are working would look like a roll call of the League of Nations. In Canada there are 15, while there are 5 in the Philippines, 4 in India, 2 each in Chile, Sweden and Sumatra, and 1 apiece for England, Japan and Australia, and Korea.

Of the 31 per cent not engaged in forestry, not all have died. One is a missionary in China, while a surgeon, a geologist, a sea captain, a county engineer, a scout executive, six high school teachers, and six army officers are to be found in the directory. The assistant crew coach at Penn., Fred Spuhn, is also a forestry alum.

Costumes for Beaux Arts

Ball Must Be Ordered Now

"First sign, first served," has been adopted as the slogan for those who are to get costumes for the Beaux Arts ball on Mar. 8, according to Reid Winsey '30, chairman of the costume committee.

Winsey has posted a list on the bulletin board of the Industrial Arts laboratory and the first ones to sign this sheet will have their first choice of the costumes.

The costumes this year will be ordered from a large Chicago firm and there will be approximately 500 of them. They will be personally inspected by Winsey before they are shipped to Madison.

Iowa Teachers Urge

Study of Mathematics

Iowa—The way to make friends is through the study of mathematics, according to members of the third annual conference of teachers of mathematics at the University of Iowa. Ability to make decisions without a prejudicial viewpoint gained by working problems in geometry was suggested as a way to minimize neighborly quarrels and improve international relations. The practical nature rather than the theoretical side of mathematics was stressed by the conference members.

Former Student Dies After

Illness in Local Hospital

Hudson Morgan, 26, who attended the university with the class of 1928, died Saturday night after a short illness at a Madison hospital.

He was born at Hebron, Ill., and came to Madison about six years ago. He is survived by his widow, an eight-months-old son, his mother, and a brother.

Funeral services will be held this morning at 10 a. m. from the Fraut-schi Funeral home. Burial will be in the Linn-Hebron cemetery at Hebron, Ill.

As the doomed murderer said while he was standing on the gallows platform, "Must this go on?"

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Charm, Athletics Can Go Together, Officials Declare

(Continued from Page 1)

age is fifty-fifty, and many a woman who looks like a frail, and dainty social butterfly conceals athletic prowess beneath her chic exterior.

Caretaker Voices Opinion

For two years the lady caretaker in the women's locker room of Lathrop has watched women who have taken gym because they had to and women who took it because they wanted to. The conversation of the former, mostly sophomores and freshmen, deals mainly with dates and boys; the conversation of the latter with their work and studies. It is true, on the whole, that the former are daintier and more feminine, but there is a goodly percentage of the "womanly woman" among the majors, too, said the caretaker.

Dr. Bilik's article attacks the professional woman athlete, said Miss Marcia Winn, the type who commercializes her prowess at the Madison Square Gardens, New York, or at the Olympic games. But the physical education girls of this university are not over developed in any one field, but are given general training which teaches them co-ordination of muscles and therefore grace of body.

Refute Bilik's Statement

Various members of the department triumphantly refuted Dr. Bilik's statement of the gracelessness of the woman athlete with the remark that dancing courses are required of the majors.

Miss Winn said that Dr. Bilik picked on the extreme and took that as a criteria for all women athletes.

Said Miss Sherwin, "The department attempts to make women efficient—but not too efficient—in all types of play. A tennis enthusiast herself, she agreed with Dr. Bilik's statement that most women play the game with but a part of their energy, making it "no more strenuous than a game of ping pong."

Money Scarcest Thing Found in Student Pockets

Bloomington, Ind.—What goes to the cleaner besides the clothes?

The answer to this question, when put to a busy man engaged in the cleaning, dyeing and repairing business, probably will cover a wide territory.

In one local cleaning establishment a girl spends the greater part of the day going through the pockets of clothes left there to be cleaned, feeling in the lining and looking in unheard of places for articles left there by the thoughtless owner.

Her search is likely to reveal almost anything—a finger nail file, a compact, a handkerchief and perhaps even a stray spark plug.

"It is surprising the things that people leave in their clothes when they send them to the cleaner," one proprietor said. "Personal belongings of all kinds are poured out of the pockets. There are probably more pencils found in the pockets and linings of the students' clothes than any other single article. About the scarcest thing to be found there is money."

The use of grass dresses has recently been banned in Hawaii because of their highly inflammable nature, and consequent danger to cigarette smokers.

Main street in Darien is soon to be paved.

Praise Orchestra for Artistry in Sunday Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

splendid work they have accomplished, saying that "it was outside any dreams I ever had for the cultural advancement of student musicians in our school. That a group of students should be able, within the short space of three months, to study and publicly present a complete symphony, such as the difficult "Pathetique" symphony of Tschaiakowsky, is nothing short of remarkable.

In the Tschaiakowsky "Sixth Symphony," the orchestra played with a freedom and abandon more marked than during the first presentation of this difficult composition last Sunday. Genuine applause followed each of the four movements of the number, and the group seemed to sense that the audience was in complete accord with them in appreciating the tragic beauty of the melancholy symphony.

The soft, smooth introduction of the Interlude from the opera "Algalala," by Francisco B. de Leone, which was next presented by the orchestra, gave a calm relief from the poignant strains of the symphony. Miss Bernice T. Lee, of Waupun, played with a delightfully pleasing tone in a cornet solo which represented "Elsa's Dream" from the opera "Lohengrin," by Wagner, and the wood-wind section of the orchestra did fine work in the introduction of this number.

Caint-Saens "Sanse Macabre," a symphonic poem, gave Miss Louise Rood, concert meister of the orchestra, her only chance for solo work. She demonstrated a full, rich tone in the solo figures. This "Dance of Death" is based upon a grotesque poem, in which Death, the fiddler, summons the skeletons to dance.

Prom Committees Confer on Sunday With John Catlin

(Continued from Page 1)

ascertaining the size of the rooms which will not be used for dancing and for the midnight supper. They will be fitted with furniture from the Great hall, Council room, and other parts of the building. Boxes will be allotted in order of application.

Though the boxes will be nearer the dance floors than they were in the capitol, nooks in the corridors will be cozily furnished for those who do not care to return to their groups between each dance.

Special Features

Jimmie Peddycoat, popularized by his appearances at Madison theaters, will act as a wandering minstrel, going from box to box accompanied by a pianist and a moveable piano, singing popular melodies.

Every event of Prom will be within the one building including the supper to be served in Tripp commons and the cafeteria at midnight and 1 o'clock service in both dining rooms will be a la carte.

A ruling from the dean's office prohibits a group to attend any affair outside the scene of Prom after 9 o'clock on the evening of February 8.

Fifty air traffic cops of the department of commerce air regulations division have made 219 arrests within the last year. Of those arrested 65 drew fines and 116 were reprimanded. Charges against those arrested were stunt flying with passengers aboard, carrying explosives, low flying over congested areas, and landing in unauthorized sections.

Prof. Edwards of Chicago to Read 'King's Henchmen'

Two reading programs given by the speech department will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union on Tuesday, Jan. 22, and on Feb. 26. Both programs will start at 8 p. m.

The program today will be given by Prof. Davis Edwards of the University of Chicago, who will read Edna St. Vincent Millay's "The King's Henchmen," a play in verse form. The later program will be "Her Mammy Stories" by Miss Rutine Finch.

Professor Edwards will also appear on Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. He will have a part in the regular reading hour in Lathrop parlors sponsored by the speech department. He has just returned from a reading tour in the East.

Admission of \$1.00 will be charged for both readings in the Great hall. Admission to either, alone, will be 75 cents. There will be no admission to the reading hour in the afternoon today.

Belief That Wright Designed Local Buildings Is False

Contrary to popular belief, Frank Lloyd Wright is not the architect of any Madison buildings, according to Jim Drought, Exp. '2, whose essay, "Not Without Honor: Frank Lloyd Wright," appears in the February Wisconsin Literary Magazine, to be released Wednesday.

It is commonly thought that Mr. Wright designed the "airplane house" on Breese Terrace and a fraternity house on Van Hise avenue. This is an error, Drought says, as the first building was designed by a student of Mr. Wright and the second planned by Louis Sullivan, under whom Mr. Wright studied following his graduation from the university.

Frank Lloyd Wright was born in Richland Center, Wis., and was graduated from the college of Engineering here in 1888. His home is in Spring Green, Wis.

Ten Entries Received

in Prom Song Contest

Ten entries were received in the song composing contest under the supervision of Lawrence M. Davis '30, chairman of the Prom fox trot committee. The contest closed Saturday at noon. The songs will be judged during the next week by a nationally known orchestra leader whose name will be announced later. Prizes of \$25 and \$15 will be awarded the two best songs, and the winner will be featured in the repertoires of Ray Miller's and Morrey Sherman's orchestras at "The Prom Memorial" on the evening of Feb. 8.

It has been declared by experts that if the Washington monument were to collapse it would go boom.

Bradley Will Give \$5,000 Trust Fund to Illinois Band

Urbana, Ill.—William R. Bradley, former Twin Cities business man who died recently in Uniontown, Pa., has left the University concert band a perpetual \$5,000 trust fund, the income from which is to be used for an annual bandmen's banquet each June.

Mr. Bradley was the owner and builder of the Bradley Arcade.

According to Mr. Bradley's will, which was filed for probate last week in Uniontown, Pa., he "bequeaths \$5,000 in cash or its equivalent, to be a perpetual trust fund to be created and known as the 'W. R. Bradley Trust Fund,' the principal to be invested in legal securities and the bequest to be paid at the convenience of the executrix within five years."

"Mr. Bradley was very fond of music and the University concert band was very dear to his heart," Mrs. W. R. Bradley, sole executrix of the estate, wrote in a letter to Prof. A. A. Harding, director of bands, announcing the bequest.

14 Women Eligible for Final Debate Team Try-Outs

Fourteen young women will be eligible to compete in the final try-outs for the women's varsity debating teams, it was announced yesterday by the speech department, following preliminary trials in which three times as many participants were entered as took part a year ago.

Those who tried out yesterday and are eligible for the finals are Helen Berg, L-S3, Margaret Cushing L-S3, Agnes Gates L-S3, Lena Grossman L-S3, Dorothy Holt L-S3, Theodora Jax L-S4, Margaret Jones L-S4, Phyllis Luchsinger L-S4, Alice McCaul L-S3, Ruth Scherer L-S4, and Leota Swenson L-S3.

Cornelia Flieth L-S4, Elizabeth Baldwin L-S3, Virginia Barrus L-S3, as well as one or two others unavoidably detained yesterday, will be permitted to appear in the final try-outs.

Ruth Peterson Wins Second

in Prom Poster Competition

Ruth Peterson has been awarded second prize in the Prom poster contest, according to Lee Gulick '30, poster chairman. Miss Peterson is a senior in the applied arts school. Her work will be displayed in the Co-Op windows this week. She will receive a prize of \$3 in reward for her entry.

It Pays to Look Your Best

"How wonderful you look today, my dear!"

"Yes, I am a regular patron of Hill's Beauty Parlor. My hair is trimmed by Mrs. Duncan, the lady expert in hair bobbing."

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badger Defense Halts Offensive of Purdue Five

Minnesota Climbs from Cellar to Tumble Haughty Hoosiers

(Continued from Page 1)
kept all of the 6000 spectators in a state of wild excitement. The game was played at the Jefferson high school gymnasium, where twice as many fans could be accommodated as at the Boilermaker court.

Tough for Hoosiers
Indiana suffered along with her Purdue rivals last night, for the Northmen of Minnesota eased out the victors by a one point margin in a tight battle on the Bloomington court, the final score being 21-20. It was a bitter pill for Indiana to swallow, with last year's conference champions being beaten by the Big Ten cellar champs.

Murphy Stretched

Wisconsin (31)	B	F	P
Kowalczyk RF	1	2	4
Foster LF	3	4	0
Tenhopen C	4	1	3
Chmielewski RG	0	5	1
Ellerman LG	0	0	1
Doyle LG	0	1	2
Miller RF	1	0	2

Purdue (26)	B	F	P
Cummins RF	1	2	0
Daniels LF	0	0	0
Murphy C	1	2	1
Harmeson LF	3	0	2
Sleight LG	1	1	2
Lyle RF	0	2	0
Schnaiter RG	3	0	3
Booth LG	0	1	3
Eibel RF	0	0	0

Totals 9 13 13

Northwestern Has Envious Swimming, Water Polo Titles

Evanston, Ill.—Few college swimming teams boast the record of Northwestern university's natators who during the past 16 years have won 67 out of 80 dual meets. This record appears destined to be bettered this season since Coach Tom Robinson has one of the greatest teams in years.

During 15 years of intercollegiate competition the Purple teams have won nine Western Conference championships and placed second in five meets. The years in which Coach Robinson's splashes brought home the title were 1914, '15, '16, '17, '18, '20, '23, '24 and '25. They placed second in 1911, '12, '19, '27 and '28.

Over this same period of years individual members of the Northwestern teams have won 55 individual championships. During 1923, '24 and '25 the team won five individual championships each year.

Three national intercollegiate championships have also been brought back to Evanston by the Sons of Neptune. These were won in 1913, '24 and '25. The team placed second to Michigan last year.

An equally enviable record is also held by the Water Basketball and Water Polo teams. The former sport has been discarded but while it was played, the Northwestern team won the Big Ten title in 1914, '15 and 16 and placed second in 1921, '22, '23, '24 and '25.

Water Polo took the place of Water Basketball in 1926 and since that time the Purple teams have not lost a match in Big Ten competition, winning the conference title in 1926, '27 and '28. Last season the team tied with Stanford university for the national collegiate title.

NOTICE TO CREW MEN

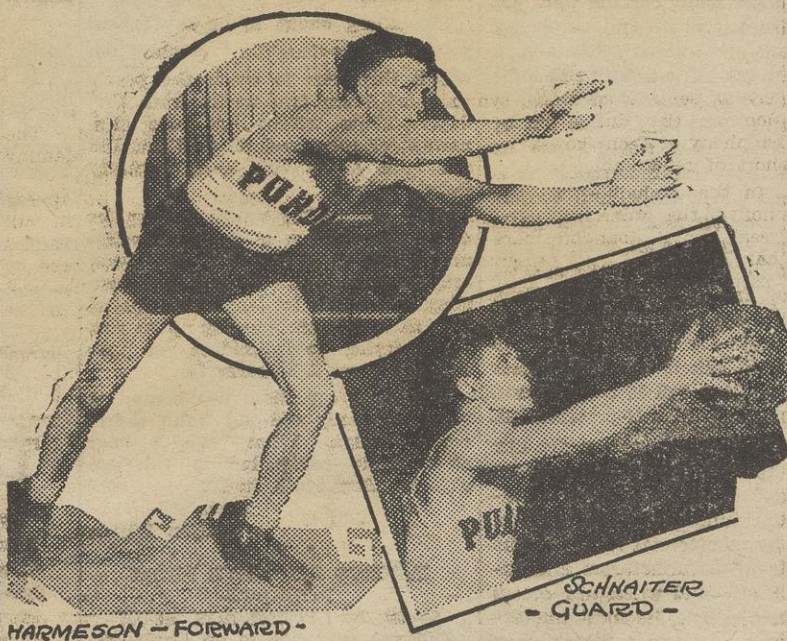
There will be varsity rowing every night.

Crew notices are posted in the gym.

Freshmen rowing is postponed until next semester.

It is thought that the reason for the increased popularity of pipes in the United States during the past few years is directly attributable to the temperamental of the younger generation, who chew the ends off cigarettes and cigars.

Boilermaker Aces



Above are two members of the Boilermaker quintet which met the Badgers at Lafayette last night. Glen Harmeson, forward, next year's football captain, is now in third place in Big Ten scoring, and he and "Stretch" Murphy have developed into one of the most dangerous scoring pairs in the conference. Harmeson connected for seven field goals and two free throws in Purdue's walkaway with the Chicago team. Schnaiter, guard, has been one of the keys in the strong Purdue defense.

Purdue Cager Leads Scoring

"Stretch" Murphy Tops Conference; Foster, Fourth, Tenhopen, Fifth

"Bud" Foster and Elmer Tenhopen, Badger scoring aces are now among the first five in the score column of the Big Ten caging race. By garnering 12 points in the Minnesota game, Foster edged out Tenhopen for fourth place in the scoring by a one-point margin, and is now Wisconsin's leading scorer. With 39 counters, Tenhopen has clinched fifth place.

Leading the race for conference scoring honors is Purdue's lanky center, "Stretch" Murphy, with 26 baskets and 24 free throws for a total of 76 points. This cager bids fair to best the Big Ten scoring record of 133 points, piled up by Milner, Ohio's great star, in 1926. Last year Oosterbaan of Michigan was the leading basket tosser with 123 points.

Harmeson, Purdue, who held undisputed claim to second place in conference scoring until Saturday evening is forced to share honors with Wilcox, of Iowa, who scored heavily in the Northwestern game Saturday, which his team lost by the close score of 27-28.

While Murphy of Purdue is far ahead of his nearest opponent, the next nine leading scorers are closely bunched, with Truswowski of Michigan in tenth place, having only 9 points less than Wilcox, in second place.

The ten leading scorers:

	G.	F.	G.	F.	T.	Total
Murphy, Purdue	5	26	24	24	76	
Wilcox, Iowa	4	14	14	14	42	
Harmeson, Purdue	5	19	4	19	42	
Foster, Wisconsin	5	16	8	40		
Tenhopen, Wisconsin	5	18	3	39		
Strickland, Indiana	4	17	3	37		
Gleichmann, N. W.	5	13	10	36		
Walter, N. W.	5	14	6	34		
Ervin, Ohio	4	14	6	34		
Trusowski, Mich.	4	13	7	33		

Gov. and Mrs. Kohler Accept Invitation to Wausau Frolic

Gov. and Mrs. Walter J. Kohler have accepted an invitation to attend the annual Winter Sports Frolic, which will be held again at Wausau this year, starting on Feb. 6 and lasting five days. Mr. Kohler will be present on Governor's Day, Feb. 9.

Fred Weichmann, general chairman of the Wausau carnival, has announced a Governor's ball for the night of Feb. 9, with Mr. and Mrs. Kohler as the honored guests. There will be a varied program of outdoor sports for the state executive continuing throughout the day.

Many inquiries have been received from various news reel companies throughout the country, which is further indication that Wausau with its Winter Frolic, is fast being recognized as the "Lake Placid of the Middle West."

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

What happened at Lafayette yesterday? . . . We retired rather early . . . Anyway Purdue will know by now that they met a real basketball team . . . Bill Fallon, trainer de-luxe, is busy these days with Badger coaches . . . they just can't take care of themselves . . . first it was Tom Lieb . . . then we spied Glenn Thistlethwaite propped up on the training table having his foot bandaged . . . and then still later we caught Johnny Farquhar, hockey coach, using the services of Bill . . . Johnny is still recovering from a puck shot in his leg . . . caused by Art Thomsen, left wing, who has practically recovered from an infected heel . . . which kept him out of the Marquette game . . . Track try-outs last Saturday were surprising . . . John Steenis won the two mile . . . just beating Chet Dille, a fast improving sophomore . . . Bob Calkins got his new skis . . . the body is probably at the morgue . . . Capt. Stetson of the Badger wrestling team competed against Illinois despite the fact that he was ill with chicken-pox . . . how about his opponent? . . . he won but perhaps he lost after all . . . Sammy Behr, football star, getting his first chance in varsity basketball was scared out of his wits . . . but wait'll he gets started . . . Sheldon, professor of psychology, knows that Tanner of Minnesota was just about to smack Kowalczyk in the eye Saturday . . . but Sheldon admits that Tanner's reasoning stopped him . . . which is a break for the well being of Tanner . . . Jo Purtell, who can compete in almost any track event, took a bunch of seconds in the tryouts last Saturday . . . and he is aiming at the decathlon at Illinois . . . Chamberlin won the half mile in splendid time and then won the mile . . . and he wants to try the 440 yard dash too . . . Gen Florez would like to be a swimmer . . . Jerry, king of the gymnasium towels, found our favorite fur glove . . . Both the ski and toboggan slides are ready for use . . . Diehl, a basketball candidate, beat out Capt. Phil Larson in the 40 yard dash try-out last Saturday . . .

Varsity baseball candidates report for meeting Wednesday, at 4:30 p. m. in trophy room of gymnasium.
Guy S. Lowman, Coach.

Badger Skaters And Skiers Win in Week-End Meets

Swimmers Lay Off Practises So As to 'Hit the Books'

Wisconsin's swimming squad, haunted by the scholastic bugaboo, has ceased all activities until the beginning of the next semester, at orders of Coach Joe Steinauer.

The strength of the team in this year's conference race will depend largely upon the eligibility of many of the men, as several veterans who have made excellent showings in the daily workouts are in danger of being ruled ineligible.

The Badgers will have a powerful team of mermen if all the men eligible at present retain their status. Coach Steinauer has consequently ordered the men to "hit the books." Wisconsin's swimming meets begin soon after the start of the second semester, and Mr. Steinauer has drawn up a list of first string men to submit to university instructors to ascertain whether or not they will be eligible.

Academy Clash Draws 20 Teams

Over 350 Contestants to Compete in Indoor Championships This March

A record-breaking enrollment of 20 teams is expected to take part in the Fourth Annual National Academy Indoor Championships at the University of Wisconsin March 21, 22, and 23. Over 350 individuals will probably compete in the meet, exceeding last year's enrollment by 100.

Fred Evans, publicity director and director of the meet, declared that the entry blanks and letters were ready to go out to the academies and that entries would be coming in next week.

An important feature of this year's meet will be the ratification of a constitution for the academies. The constitution was drawn up last year by representatives of the various schools. It contains rules as to amateur status, awarding of scholarships, and other eligibility technicalities.

About 15 track teams may be expected to try for Shattuck's title in the oldest event of the program. The track and field events were held for 20 years as part of the interfraternity track meet, but they soon became more important than the Greek events and for the last three years have been a separate part of the program.

The first swimming meet was held last year. Shattuck was also the victor in that event. Ten teams are expected to fight it out for the title this spring. Outstanding competitors for the championship in track are Mooseheart, St. Johns, Culver, Shattuck, and the Chicago Y. M. C. A. prep school.

Crown Winter Sport Kings at Wausau Winter Frolic

Champions in speed skating, hockey and skiing will be determined at the Annual Wausau Winter frolic, Feb. 6 to 10, if the proposal of Johnny Farquhar meets with the favor of officials in charge of the Wausau carnival.

The attention of the Badger Athletic department has been turned upon the Wausau Frolic with the decision to abandon the local, Winter festival. Both Farquhar, Winter Sports Director at the University, and George Little will serve as officials at Wausau.

Wisconsin's Winter Sports Team, third place winners at Lake Placid this year and champions last winter, will journey north to compete in the skating and skiing events. The Badger Hockey Sextette will play several matches there with outside teams of equal calibre.

"There are many hockey teams in the high schools and industrial centers throughout this state," said Farquhar, "and we will make an effort to induce as many as possible of these to enter an amateur tourney at Wausau next month, to decide the Wisconsin Championship."

Ocock, Dubinsky, Milverstedt, and Troye All Take First in Meets

Five members of Wisconsin's championship winter sports team won recognition in competition over the week-end, four of them taking first places in their respective meets.

The five men include Bobby Ocock, Fred Milverstedt, and Capt. Harold Dubinsky of the skating team; and Hansy Troye and Capt. Knute Dahl of the skiing team.

Bobby Ocock, skating in the first gold skate derby of the Wisconsin skating association, flashed across a point winner in the Milwaukee meet, defeating Fred Einert, city and state champion. In doing this Ocock placed third in the 220, second in the half mile and first in the mile.

Troye Wins at Stoughton
Hans Troye of the skating team easily won first honors in the class A competition at the Stoughton Ski tournament Sunday. His jump of 113 feet and his 262 points gave him first place over many noted ski men.

Fred Milverstedt, another star member of the Badger skating team, was an easy victor over Lutz, former champion, in the City of Madison skating championships held Sunday. Milverstedt won every race except the 440 yard dash. He also set a new mark in the mile of 3 minutes, 7.9 seconds.

Harold Dubinsky, captain of the Badger skating team, was only allowed to skate in one race Sunday, a free-for-all mile event, but he won that in impressive fashion, beating Lutz of Madison by 200 yards. His time of 3 minutes, 8.5 seconds also broke the old Madison record of 3:11.6.

Goes Backward to Win
Henry Otterson, graduate student at the university and a member of the winter sports team, finished third in this open mile race, just being nosed out by Lutz for second. Otterson set a new city record in backward jumping on skates when he cleared the bar at 3 feet 1 inch.

Knute Dahl, captain of the Badger ski team and Lake Placid star, placed ninth in class B competition at the Oconomowoc Ski club meet Sunday. Heavy snow and a poor take-off kept Dahl from making a better showing.

Women's Sport List Deadline Set for Tuesday, Jan. 22

Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 5 p. m., is the deadline for the entries in all women's intramural winter-season sports lists, which include bowling, swimming, and winter carnival. All lists must be in either the W. A. A. office or with Miss Bassett in the physical education office.

Four players are needed for a bowling team, and six for a swimming team. The exact date for the winter carnival can not be announced definitely as it depends upon the weather. This year two afternoons will be given over to the carnival, one for skating events and the other for snow events. There is no limit to the number of contestants.

Last year the swimming events were won by Tri Delt, and the bowling went to Chadbourne. Semi-finals in the women's intramural basketball consolation tournament will be played Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 4:30 p. m. in Lathrop gymnasium. Finals in both the consolation and the main tournaments will be held Thursday, Jan. 24, at 7 p. m.

Sundt Will Direct Annual Scholastic Skate Meet

The fourth annual Wisconsin state inter-scholastic skating meet will be held here under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin on Saturday, January 26. Coach Guy Sundt of the Badger staff will be in immediate charge of the affair.

The following schedule of events has been agreed upon by the officers of the W. I. A. A., 100 and 220 yard dashes, 440 and 880 yard skates and the 880 yard relay. There will also be a fancy skating contest. No entrant may take part in more than four events.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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

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

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

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

Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.

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

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Meditations on War

Will More Cruisers Prevent New Wars or Merely Win Them?

THE ratification of peace treaties, the consideration of cruiser bills and final examinations inevitably brings us to a discussion of war. Discussion is doubtless the best way of settling things; and perhaps the only value of the Pact of Paris lies in the fact that it will drag the question of war out into the open in the various parliaments of the world's leading nations. The new treaties do not close a single avenue of war which an unscrupulous nation had open to it previously. Diplomats and ministers are hard boiled, but if they are still harboring secret militaristic plans, the enthusiasm of the popular approval of this paper renunciation of war, should set them to thinking seriously about forgetting them.

And now many of the nation's guardians, including our expiring President, are ready to repeat the very old political stunt of carrying water on both shoulders. It seems that these versatile gentlemen are prepared to show the sincerity of their recent promise never to resort to war (except under certain conditions) by authorizing the construction of 15 ten-ton battle cruisers and one airplane carrier. They claim that, after all, the mere signing of these treaties is not sufficient to do away with war. The practical thing to do is to make everybody afraid of you by arming to the teeth.

The advocates of more armaments picture themselves as hard-headed, clear-thinking protectors of our nation who realize that there may be a new war and who want to make sure that we win it. The idealist's notions, they insist, must be modified by practical protective measures. This is the essence of their argument; that they are practical whereas others are carried away by empty phrases.

Let us stop to investigate their practicality. Is there anything practical in security which simply insures us against the loss of the next war? Will we be the gainers if the world is full of broken nations and we ourselves are weakened in every respect? The only practical measure is to lessen the possibility of war, because once it comes, everybody will lose, and building cruisers does not mitigate the possibility of war, it merely increases the possibility of our being declared the stupid victors of the slaughter.

Carrying this point further, we find that even more cruisers will not guarantee our winning. R. O. T. C. students may still be under the impression that some day they will save the nation, but

the war departments and ministries of defense of the great nations know that the next conflict will not be fought with popguns and "column rights," but with airplanes that spread poisonous gases which penetrate everywhere and drop deadly bacteria on a defenseless populace. Well then, of what earthly use would 15 cruisers be except for good will tours? Even if their own point were reasonable, they are not taking the proper means for gaining it.

Now the writer is naive enough to believe that there never will be another really coking war. Of course we hate war like anything—and our belief may simply be the result of irrational rationalizing to comfort our own feelings. The bother and hubbub of the affair is exactly the sort of thing, it seems as we sit calmly meditating in the din of The Daily Cardinal office, that would cause us great annoyance. We have an incorrigible propensity for comfort and convenience, and confess that the privilege of messing around with gases and germs doesn't appeal to us at all, even though it may be for the U. S. A. If a war broke out, we would probably pack up and go to the South Pole, where we could be left to our own devices and wait until the rest of the world also cooled off. Some would call this pacifism, others treason, others cowardice, but we would just call it comfort and convenience—to say nothing of self-preservation.

But we really have a plausible reason for our hopes. Putting aside the impressive deliberations of ambassadors, plenipotentiary, and other dead-weight, we come to the fundamental proposition that wars are caused by commercial rivalry. The last war was profitable to manufacturers and investors in the United States and when war ceases to be profitable for these people, its most important cause will disappear. It seems that a new war would be a singularly unprofitable venture for everyone concerned. First of all, American investors may have their money in practically every nation in the world, and it certainly would be disadvantageous to them to have these countries ruined economically. Secondly, the highly specialized and effective methods of killing that would be employed if war came are likely to throw fear into the hearts of these gentlemen. The uncertainty of the outcome, and the possibility of revolution are also matters that unless we underestimate their stupidity, bankers and industrialists will consider before plunging the world into another conflict.

We are aware of the many strong forces that regarding the intelligence and goodness of the powers that be. But we do believe that their instinct of self-preservation is advanced enough to realize that a new war will merely annihilate the world.

—H.

The Faculty Sleeps

Only Two Seem to Understand the Benefits of a 1.100 Average

FACULTY members on the student life and interests committee are rather luke-warm in their support of The Daily Cardinal platform advocating an increase in the minimum scholarship standing for fraternities. The editors' plank calls for the raising of the present 1.000 average needed for good standing to 1.100, and for a more stringent initiation requirement for pledges namely a straight "fair average."

Efforts of the news staff of The Daily Cardinal Saturday to obtain an opinion from committee members were rather fruitless. Dean F. Louise Nardin and Prof. C. H. Mills alone offered definite replies to illustrate their understanding of the improvement that higher requirements would bring. The other committee members did not seem to know what the platform was all about. They expressed only mild support or tried to dodge the reportorial questioning.

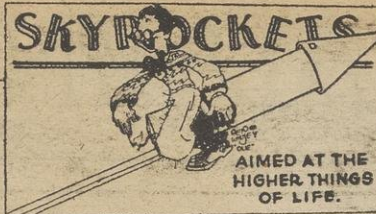
All of which indicates that if fraternity scholarship is to be improved, and if better students are to be initiated into fraternities, it is essential that the committee on student life and interests understand the situation. Many probably do not yet realize the deplorable status of fraternity men scholastically, and the ridiculous situation that permits a freshman to be initiated into a fraternity with only 11 or 12 grade points. This is what The Daily Cardinal is trying to rectify in fostering its platform, and this is why it has been extremely disappointed in the reaction of all but two members of the committee. For we do not doubt but that every faculty member at the University of Wisconsin would favor a higher scholarship record in fraternities.

The whole situation comes down to this: A minimum requirement of 1.000 for good standing among societies, and a minimum requirement of 1.000 for initiation of pledges, would certainly bring fraternities to a realization of their task as student organizations. The sooner such legislation can be brought to pass, the better for the fraternal groups as a whole. Does not the committee on student life and interests agree?

Rings have been placed on the sides of the submarine S-4, by which it can be raised if it sinks again. This reminds us of closing the stable door after the horse has been stolen.—Columbia Missourian.

Putting the numbers above the doors, instead of on the doors as was formerly the custom, is a blessing. What was the logic, we ask, when Butler has always had the "open-door" system.

Chinese authorities have authorized the use of the Western calendar throughout China.



Our Customary Letter to John Catlin Dear John,

Something ought to be said about this Godley-Coughlin combination which threatens to crash the pearly gates of From two weeks from Friday. These fellows are nice guys newspaper men, and all that but I'm not sure about this complimentary ticket racket.

This guy Godley writes biographies of all the campus boids and beasties and slings reprints about the shows and Peppa's Arts. Roundy has been slinging a whole lot longer and faster. Now these two are ganging up on you, John, trying to intimidate you into something you'll be sorry for.

If I don't see these two bums, I'll know that my old pal John didn't come through. What's this I hear about your party lasting till two o'clock. Any truth in it?

Yers,
Mister Editor.

FAMOUS REPRINTS FROM ROCKETS

to-day by LITTLE BOY BLUE
Did you ever ride in an airplane?
No, but I dated a Phi O Pi once.

THIS COLUMN CANNOT BE REPRINTED. NO ONE WILL ALLOW IT. SIGNED, THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER.

AH! REAL ART IS CREEPING INTO THE COLUMN

Madison, Wis.,
Yesterday, 1929

Mr. Halfwit.
Dear Mr. Editor:

It is impossible, Halfy, to stand by idly and allow you to say some of the things you do about yourself, because you know, Halfy, even if South Bend is two hundred and eighty one miles southeast of here that there is one guy who can check up on the things you say. That guy is me.

Now today you spoke of defending your little brother and of having this little brother proceed to attack you. Very well, Halfy, if you were called upon to display this little brother do you think you could do it? Did you ever have a little brother? Sure, I suppose your father accidentally sold him to the rag man that time you stole the South Bend Tribunes from every one's front porch on Scott street and got fifteen cents worth of old paper together. Maybe that's why I never saw him at home when I was trying to get that three dollars you've owed me on that second hand type-writer since we were freshmen.

Maybe you're afraid I'll rush him, or something. Well, Halfy, you know darned well that my club passed a ruling against South Bend members ever since they initiated me. Nope, Halfy, I come out flat-footed to say that you ain't got any kid brother.

And what's more, Halfy, if you continue to deceive the simple Wisconsin folk about what you've done at home (you otta know, Halfy, that you couldn't get away with this in South Bend) I'm gonna expose you to the public and tell them how I had to stuff the ballot box six times to get you elected president of the Senior class of the high school back in January of 1925.

Yrs.

Jonah.
P. S. Maybe you mean your BIG brother.

From Fox Trot Writers take notice. Here is a handy list of word rhymes that will help you in putting pretty words to your pretty tunes. From rhymes with glom, bomb, zomm, nomb, aamb and hydrochloric acid. Girl rhymes with whirl, curl, zurl, furl, xurl, pearl, chocolate sundae and churl. You rhymes with blue, blue, blue, blue, blue and blew. Dionysus rhymes with How's the ices, Jacob at Isis, and I can't give you anything but love. There you are, lyricists, a real service to readers.

Farewell for now you'll miss me much but don't give up there are none such who write so long without a laugh but me.

Today in the Union

12:15—University Players luncheon, Round Table dining room.

4:45—House Committee meeting, Graduate room.

5:00—A. P. G. committee meeting, Round Table lounge.

6:30—Italian Department dinner, Old Madison room.

8:00—Prof. Davis Edwards, "The King's Henchman," Great Hall.

Readers' Say-So

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Readers Say-So is maintained in the interests of Daily Cardinal readers who wish to express their opinions on various subjects. Contributions are welcome at all times. Writers are requested to limit their letters to 250 words. Author's names must be signed on the original, although they may be withheld from publication.

AND THEN GO OUT AND SELL BONDS

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Here is a footnote to the "If I Were in The College" article in Sunday's Daily Cardinal.

If I were "on the hill" I would buy an alarm clock, a jar of stacom, learn shorthand and improve my penmanship. Thereby, my intellectual receptivity could be gauged to function at certain hours. The affability of co-eds could help to relieve the boredom of many tedious classes. I could keep notes on all the "examinationable points" in the courses and then write neat exams. Thus, at the end of four years, I would be eligible for a nice diploma.

—MOSE

Book Notes

THE editorial below is reprinted from "Now and Then," a publication issued by Jonathan Caps Ltd. Publishers of "The Well of Loneliness" which created a furor in so-called "moral circles" when released in England last summer and which has recently been banned by John S. Sumner, head of a private New York organization, self-styled: "For The Suppression of Vice."

The publishers here, to mind at least, summarize very succinctly the entire problem of censorship as it appears to the editor and to the publisher.

—PROSPERO

EDITORIAL

It is time that the question was decided as to the desirability of publishing books, other than scientific text-books, which impart knowledge on subjects which an earlier generation refused to admit existed: books on subjects which elderly people fear may shock or inform the immature. The custodians of public welfare when they meet anything in a book which is not thoroughly familiar to them, under the first shock immediately think of its effect on those younger in years than themselves. It is not in their consciousness that the young are just as deeply concerned to prevent their elders for reading anything which will disturb their complacency.

Thirty years ago the life-story of a woman who took the wage of shame was considered obscene. Instruction in the processes of nature was decreed as putting nasty ideas in young people's heads, and the revelation of so much as an ankle below a skirt by a young woman, unless on the stage, was considered likely to provoke a young man to horrid thoughts. To-day we live in a cleaner age. Freer social contacts among the young, short skirts, games, equality of young men and women has produced a far healthier condition. Scientific curiosity has broken into many dark places; Freud, Jung, Adler and Havelock Ellis are studied when at one time they were taboo. 'Nothing is worth preserving that knowledge can destroy' would be a good national motto and a change from 'Honi soit qui mal y pense' to which people are so accustomed that they now ignore it. The new generation means to know, if it cannot learn from books then it will learn from experience. Its motto is to try everything once. The abnormal and unusual have been studied by scholars and their conclusions are of great value. This is all to the good. We want light in dark places. Their work is useless, however, unless their conclusions are appreciated by the world in general.

It is the function of the novelist to widen and deepen our knowledge of life and the individual. The taste for reading is universal, but preferences are illimitable. The duty of the publisher, therefore, is to publish his books so that they may reach those who will appreciate them. He has to sell to the right public. This, together with his ability to attach the right authors, and his competence to choose the right books to publish, are the criteria on which to judge his ability as a publisher. He must be judged to have succeeded or to have failed by his ability to find not merely readers, but the right readers.

Coming to the Point

Mr. Cathcart: Do you think it does any good, as far as the noodle is concerned, just to think? I mean, no matter what you are thinking about.

Mr. Pitkin: No, I certainly don't. I think it is a waste of time. I have been teaching youths and college students and other morons for a good many years and I don't think there is any utility in it. I think the curse of our modern alleged education is that we try to teach a lot of people a lot of things they have nothing to do, no real problem, nothing actually in front of them to handle and face as a bona fide problem—From a Socratic dialogue on "Does Bridge Develop the Mind?"—January Forum.

A personal informant tells us that the article by Prof. Addison Hibbard of the University of North Carolina on "Our Truant Professors" created so much comment that the Outlook has asked him to do another. He accepted, declaring that he is playing truant.

Says Sororities Breed Cliques

Stanford Daily Advocates Abolition as Remedy for Class Distinction

"Sororities at Stanford should be abolished," declared an article published in the Stanford Daily, student newspaper at that university, last Wednesday. The article stated that "there will be no decent democracy among Stanford women until there are small living units for the entire 500 of them, and with the Greek letters rubbed off the doorsteps."

Publication of the article followed the celebration of the annual Jubilation day at the university at which time pledging of new sorority members was concluded.

Breed Class Distinction

Winston Norman, author of the article, charges that sororities are breeding class distinction, causing broken hearts, and disrupting the college careers of slighted women. Roble hall, home of the non-sorority group, he pictures as "a place of broken hearts, where tears of bitterness will be shed today."

"It is impossible for Stanford women to be democratic even if they wished to be, under the present Roble-or-row situation. There is a definite boundary line between the sororities and Roble."

Following the suggestion made by Mrs. Meta Berger, member of the board of regents, that Wisconsin sororities should be abolished, the question seems to be cropping out in numerous universities throughout the country.

Norman's complete article follows: "This is a day of broken hearts among Stanford women. Roble Hall is full of them."

Kisses for Some, Tears for Others
"The last returns are in, and last night numerous young ladies wept tears of joy as, entering their future Stanford homes on Sorority Row amidst general osculation, they were greeted as pledges by the sisterhoods."

"But many another young lady, in the darkness of her room at Roble, wept tears of bitterness last night, knowing that her dream of years was shattered, that she would never wear the cherished pin, and that the Roble bastille would be her home throughout her Stanford days."

"Some very few of these women will stay in Roble because they want to. Others will stay—just because. Next year some of them will not come back. They will take their broken hearts somewhere else. The rest will return, philosophical, apathetic or defiant."

"This morning, between roommate who pledged and the roommate who did not, the relationship is somehow different; and as weeks pass the gulf will widen. The new sister-to-be will drop away from her less fortunate roommate. Their college world will be different."

"Democracy Is Impossible"
"Stanford is supposedly famous for its democracy. Among the men this is true. But it is impossible for Stanford women to be democratic, even though they may wish to be, under the present Roble-or-row situation."

"There is a definite boundary line between the sororities and Roble—whereas there is no such demarcation between the fraternities and the halls. A Stanford man is judged by his fellows for himself alone, regardless of where he chooses to live."

"In one way sororities are a benefit; they provide small living groups which allow half of the women at Stanford to escape the repressive boredom of four years in Roble, but there will be no decent democracy among Stanford women until there are small living units for the entire 500 co-eds, and with the Greek letters rubbed off the doorsteps."

"In other words, sororities at Stanford should be abolished."

Chicagoans Carry \$10,000,000 in Gold Teeth—Is Claim

Ernest E. Dalton of Chicago said that Chicagoans carry \$10,000,000 worth of gold in their mouths, and that \$15,000,000 in gold teeth is buried annually in the United States, at the annual convention of the Chicago Dental Society held Jan. 15 in Chicago.

A nineteenth amendment that would prevent the eating of certain foods and in this way lessen the percentage of decayed teeth was suggested by John P. Buckley of Hollywood, Calif., an authority on pyorrhea.

Dr. Buckley said that neither good quality candy nor tobacco harms the teeth to any great extent.

Source of Players' Complexions Found at Last—It's Joe Richter

By JEAN JARDINE

Make-up is essential in the art of acting, and "Joe" Richter, head of the make-up staff of the University players, has developed it to a fine art.

Small, full of personality, modest, and efficient, "Joe" has given up the pre-med course for which he entered the University, to devote himself to the work which has held a fascination for him for several years.

Devoting himself to his outside activities and his pre-med course, "Joe" found little time to indulge himself by participation in the dramatic activities of the University.

The approach of try-outs for the play, "Outward Bound" by Vane, one of the first plays presented by William Troutman, director of the Wisconsin players, in the new Bascom hall theater, provided the irresistible appeal which made "Joe" try out for the cast. The play was one which he had read some time before and enjoyed immensely.

He made the cast, and his activity there convinced him that the speech department was the place for him.

Social Education Is Subject of New Book by Prof. Hart

"Every experience of our lives is part of our education," is the keynote of a new book by Prof. J. K. Hart, education department of the university. Professor Hart has been working for 20 years on this book, his ninth, which is entitled "A Social Interpretation of Education."

Professor Hart insists that education includes not merely what we learn in school, but everything that we do. What we learn inside the four walls of a school-room constitutes our schooling, he says, but this is only a small part of our education.

"There are two schools," says Professor Hart, "the old school and the new school. The old school has two presuppositions underlying it: First, that the child is a natural barbarian, or even a bit of an animal, and must be humanized and civilized. The school is society's instrument for this purpose; and no matter what happens, civilization is so much more important than any individual impulse that the child must be made to accept the long 'results of time' whether he wants to or not."

"The second assumption is that 'education' is something in existence; it is made up of patterns of behavior, and a certain content of culture; it is sacredly treasured in schools; and the individual, if he is to get it at all, must go to school to get it."

The two fundamental presuppositions underlying the proposals of the new school movement, he says, are: "First, children are young human beings and, if given adequate chance, will naturally develop into adult human beings in good time. Second, education is an affair of the specific individual: as a process it lies entirely within his experience, even within the mind of the specific child; it must never be imposed upon him from without."

Professor Hart's theory is that the new school becomes a place where the individual child is stimulated to develop his own "personality" and his "own intellectual outlooks" in his own uncontaminated way, carefully defended from antique institutions, until such time as, having developed and organized himself, he is able to defend himself. But this new school is not the final word in education.

It is Professor Hart's belief that the chief trouble today is that community life is so disorganized. The child obtains his education in society, and should find an organized community life in which to gain his experience.

The book is being published by Henry Holt and company and will be placed on sale about April 1.

PUBLISH STUDENT POEMS
The Oklahoma Anthology for 1929, the third collection of verse written by University of Oklahoma students and members of the faculty, is just off the university press. Fifty-three poets are represented in the volume.

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New 'Octy' Will Be Out Feb. 13

To Have First Instalment of Serial and Other New Features

"Octy will again run a serial short story," announces Irving Tressler, the new editor. The first instalment of a two-part serial will be printed in the next issue of Octopus, which will be on sale Wednesday, Feb. 13.

And almost in the same breath "Irv" issues a request for student to contribute such stories for us in Octy. "Anywhere between 2,000 and 7,000 words will do," he continued.

To return to the story that begins next month—it is written by a student, and illustrated by another student, Julius Miller, who signs his drawings Molnar Gyula, that being his name in Jugo-Slavic, his native tongue.

As Paul Fulcher is sailing for Europe two days after Octy will be published, his last article will appear in this issue. Instead of the usual book review, Mr. Fulcher will write a mock travel article. The leaving of Mr. Fulcher leaves Octy without a source of book reviews, which will be discontinued for the rest of the year.

Another innovation of the new editor and his staff will be the substitution of a group of short "wise-crack" comments of the Will Rogers type for the editorials.

The Crazy Column, a new feature in the last issue, is being continued, and will be made a permanent feature. Jimmy Watrous is the artist. "Truths of Paris" by Homer Stevenson will give Octy readers the "inside dirt" of the Moulin Rouge.

The poetry department will be reduced to 2 columns, rather than occupy a full page, as it did in the last issue.

Paul Clemans has designed the cover for the February Octy, which will be even brighter than those on recent issues. "A poster design" was the way it was described.

Grace Pugh, '17, Surprises Parents by Writing Book

Grace Pugh '15, M. A. '17, surprised her parents recently with a gift of her book, which they did not know she was writing. Miss Pugh is at present connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. The title of her book is "Profitable Personal Practice."

Miss Pugh is employed in the education department of the life insurance company and the book is a working manual explaining the most recent and successful methods employed there in making personnel work effective.

While in the university, Miss Pugh won the honors of Phi Beta Kappa. Her father, Arthur Pugh, 107 West Gorham street, is chief accountant in the state treasurer's office.

Fan-Mail Overwhelms

Riegels, California Goat

Berkeley, Cal.—Roy Riegels, University of California's most famous captain-elect, is receiving stacks of fan mail regarding his 74-yard run in the wrong direction during the California-Georgia Tech New Year's game at Pasadena. The mail includes mash notes, proposals of marriage, and attempts to collect bets lost because of the blunder made by Riegels.

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Reduced prices also on Blanket Lined Corduroy Jackets and on Leather Coats.

K A R S T E N S

On the Square at 22 North Carroll

WORLD of SOCIETY

Prominent Former Students Married in Oak Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bonniwell, Hartford, announce the marriage of their daughter, Alyce Irene, to Charles J. Westrich, Oak Park, Ill. The wedding took place Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Hartford Congregational church, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride.

Irene Schauer '30, and Ida-Mae Johnson '27, Stoughton, a sorority sister of the bride in Chi Omega, attended the ceremony.

Mrs. Westrich, who was graduated from the university in 1927, was prominent in campus activities, being vice-president of her class in her junior year, and participating in Union Vodvil productions and the horse show. Mr. Westrich, who was graduated with the class of 1927 also, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. They will live in Oak Park, Ill.

Platz-Holt Wedding Held in La Crosse

Details have been received of the marriage of Louise Margaret Platz '24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Platz, La Crosse, to Frank John Holt, Madison, son of Mrs. Mary Holt, Williamsport, Pa.

The wedding, one of the largest social events of the season in La Crosse, took place on Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert D. Vinter at 8 o'clock in the Christ Episcopal church.

A gown of ivory satin and rose point lace was worn by the bride, and her veil was of tulle and lace. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Alise Platz, sister of the bride, and maid of honor, wore a period gown of turquoise blue velvet and a hat to match, trimmed with silver. The bridesmaids, Miss Marjorie Platz, sister of the bride, Miss Ellen Ela, Madison, and Miss Aimee Weinstock, Milwaukee, wore period gowns and hats of coral velvet.

Franklin Van Sant, Madison, was best man, and the ushers were Harry Gunderson, La Crosse, Ralph Nafziger, Madison, and John Armbruster, Milwaukee.

The bride is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Holt is an instructor in agricultural journalism at the university and received the degree of M. S. here in 1925. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Delta Chi fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt will be at home in Madison after March 1. They are at present visiting in Chicago.

Craft-Patterson

Dorothy Craft, Chicago, a freshman student at the university and a Chi Omega pledge, was married Saturday evening to Gordon Patterson. The wedding took place Saturday evening in the First Congregational church, Rogers Park, Ill. Mr. Patterson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Jeffers-Park

The wedding of Josephine Jeffers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jeffers, Lake Geneva, to Lyman Park '19, son of Judge and Mrs. Myron B. Park, Stevens Point, took place on January 12.

Nienaber-Mason

Luelia Nienaber '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nienaber, Manitowoc, was married to Herbert Mason, son of Mrs. G. E. Martin, Manitowoc, on January 16 in Chicago. The latter is a graduate of the Chicago Art institute.

Baum Son

A son, Frederick Wells, was born on January 7 to Dr. and Mrs. William Wells Baum, Ealem, Ore. Mrs. Baum was graduated from the university in 1920. The child is the great grandson of Madison's first pioneer, Darwin Clark.

Close-Wright

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Edna Lillian Close '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron L. Close, to Charles L. Wright, Cleveland, O. The bride has recently been doing post-graduate work at Northwestern Reserve university, Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Wright are now at home at 4111 Euclid avenue, Cleveland.

William Bardeen '27, Marguerite O'Brien Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Marguerite O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. O'Brien, 2129 Commonwealth avenue, to C. William Bardeen '27, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bardeen, 23 Mendota Court, has been announced.

Announcement was made at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. O'Brien for her daughter on Saturday, Jan. 12, at their home.

Announce Engagement of Dorothea Gillin and Enoch E. Judkins '27

Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Gillin, 2211 Chamberlin avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothea, to Mr. Enoch Edgar Judkins, Madison.

Mr. Judkins, the son of Mrs. Anna L. Judkins, Grand Rapids, Mich., was graduated from the university in 1927, and is now with the Bankers' Life Insurance company here.

While in the university, he was a member of the varsity tennis team and associate business manager of The Daily Cardinal. He is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Alpha Delta fraternities.

Miss Gillin was graduated last year from the Milwaukee County Training School for Nurses, and is now on the staff of the Wisconsin General hospital.

Frances Suddard Engaged to Thomas L. Bailey '30

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Frances Suddard, Two Rivers, x'30 to Thomas L. Bailey '30, Richland Center. The bride is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Bailey is director of the university band, and is affiliated with Theta Chi, Gamma Eta Gamma and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Marjorie Gillett '12 Is Wed to Walter Gustav

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Monroe Gillett, Milwaukee, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Gillett '12, to Walter Gustav Muth, Milwaukee, on Saturday, Jan. 12, at Milwaukee.

The bride is a former high school instructor here, and has recently been associated with the Johnson Candy company, Milwaukee, as industrial relations manager. Mr. Muth is also associated with the Johnston company.

Gehrke-Vandre

Mrs. Bertha Gehrke, Menominee, announces the engagement of her daughter, Cornelia, to Addis Carl Vandre, Chicago. Mrs. Vandre is a former student of the university.

Madison Unsophisticated—Not Up to Par Socially

One of Madison's largest department stores does not carry evening wraps. The business-like little woman who is at the head of the cloak and dress department explained why.

"While Madison is all that could be desired intellectually, as compared with other university towns and state capitals, it is not up to par socially. Madison lacks the sophistication that its size and importance demands. When the Frank family came here to live, there was a quickened interest in the more formal social affairs, with a noticeable effect on our sale of formal evening wear.

"Now that the Kohlers have come here, it is expected that Madison will bring its social life up to where it belongs.

"It is possible that we may find it profitable in the near future to carry a good selection of evening wraps."

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Louis Behr, Former Basketball Captain, Will Marry in June

The wedding of Louis Behr '28 and Mildred Priess '28, whose engagement was announced recently, will take place during June this year.

Before his graduation Mr. Behr was a star athlete at the university, being captain of the basketball squad. He also won the Kenneth Sterling Day medal for character and accomplishment. He is a member of Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi and Artus fraternities. At present he is acting as president of the Behr Envelope company in Rockford, Ill.

Miss Priess, whose home is in Chicago, is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

Collegians Draft Geneva Program

W. P. Steven '30 to Represent Wisconsin in Meeting of Regional Council

Chicago, Ill.—College men from 134 institutions in the middle west are drafting the program for the 39th annual Lake Geneva student conference, held at College camp, on Lake Geneva, Wis., from June 12 to 20.

William P. Stevens '30 represents the University of Wisconsin.

Research into what the college mind is thinking and what the college mind would like to think was ascertained through sessions at last year's conference, attended by 400 men, by reports from 134 student Y. M. C. A. groups throughout the nine states, and from a special questionnaire sent out in December by the student committee in charge.

"9-State Campus"

The "9-State Campus," as Geneva is characterized, brings together men from the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, to participate in a program led by nationally recognized leaders in religion, education, literature and politics.

Definite announcements of the first speakers on the 1929 program will be made following the meeting of the Lake Geneva committee in Chicago on February 9. Several speakers from the east who are much in demand as conference head-liners have been secured by the pro-tem committee.

Student Council Members
Headed by Charles Griffin, Jr., Iowa State, Ames, the student members of the regional council which supervises arrangements, are:

Harold Schmidt, Yankton college, Yankton, S. D.; James D. Baker, Miami university, Oxford, Ohio; W. W. Cutlip, Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington, Ill.; Marvin E. Rickert, Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, Ill.; R. M. Paige, Indiana university, Bloomington, Ind.; Joe Wagner, Manchester college, North Manchester, Ind.

Russell Knapp, Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Carl Mortenson, Albion college, Albion, Mich.; Frank Annette, Detroit City college, Detroit; Edwin M. Perkins, Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.; Byron Mork, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Graham Fuller, North Dakota State college, Fargo, N. D.; Charles Finch, North Dakota university, Grand Forks.

Albert Sander, State college, Brookings, S. D.; C. Thomas Clifton, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati; William P. Steven, University of Wisconsin, Madison; Leonard P. Calvert, Carroll college, Waukesha, Wis.; and C. B. Jensen, University of Chicago.

Police Protect Northwestern Women on Streets at Night

Northwestern University.—A squad of motorcycle police are patrolling the streets in the vicinity of sorority houses between 6:30 and 10 o'clock at night. The chief of police said this was being done so that no student need fear to go to the library or to go home.

Bulletin Board

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

FRENCH CLUB

The French club will hold a meeting Tuesday night, 7 o'clock, at the French House. All members are especially urged to be present for the reelection of officers. Refreshments are to be served.

W. W. A. BASKETBALL

Tuesday evening frosh practice at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday evening at 8:30 p. m.

C. S. O.

Christian Science Organization will hold a meeting this evening at 7 p. m. at 263 Langdon street. Members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

Western Schools Outclass Houses of Ohio Fraternities

Columbus, Ohio—"Ohio State fraternity and sorority houses are outclassed by those of Western universities," said Frederick J. Milligan '28 in an address before a joint meeting of the Freshman and Sophomore "Y" Councils at Ohio Union last night.

Milligan is the traveling secretary of Phi Delta Theta and his trips have taken him to practically every university and college west of the Rockies.

In telling of his stay at the University of Washington Milligan emphasized its fine student government. Nearly everything in the university is managed by the student body, even to choosing football coaches, he said.

Some of the customs of the Western schools, such as the wearing of white corduroy pants by all upper-classmen and the tasks of the freshmen who each year have to paint the initial of their college on some nearby mountain, showed that Ohio State was outclassed, he said.

In closing Milligan said that all the schools in the West are stressing athletics, gyms, and field houses. He hoped to see the same development at Ohio State in the near future.

Sororities Rapped As Undemocratic by Stanford Daily

Stanford University. — Declaring there will be "no decent democracy among Stanford women" until the "Greek letters are washed off sorority doorsteps," the Stanford Daily, student publication, published an article Thursday calling for abolition of these historic college women's organizations.

The article, written by Winston Norman, charges that sororities at Stanford are breeding class distinction, causing broken hearts and disrupting the college careers of slighted girls.

Publication of the attack followed celebration of the university's annual jubilation day, on which the pledging of new sorority members was concluded. It pictures Roble hall, campus abode of non-sorority women, as a "place of broken hearts, where tears of bitterness will be shed."

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Jazz Speeds Up Work in Factories Experiment Shows

When Ray Miller and his Brunswick orchestra, one of the two Prom aggregations were playing a season's engagement in Detroit recently they took part in a unique test.

When a group of efficiency experts wanted an orchestra to play at several automobile factories as an experiment in the power of music over production, Miller and his organization was asked.

"We went out to the various factories in the mornings," says Mr. Miller, "and played our peppiest tunes for the men working on different parts of assembling cars. They appeared to like it, and the tests of the timers showed that peppy jazz music had a noticeable effect on speeding up production. We could have played some of our slow languorous fox-trots and I bet we would have slowed them down, also."

After the tests of the music proved so satisfactory, several of the large companies, including that of Henry Ford, considered the advantages of installing a modern orchestra in different branches of the factories. Of course, any ordinary jazz band would not do, and the expense of hiring a good organization made the idea prohibitive.

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ROOMS FOR MEN—1 1-2 blocks from Campus. Warm and light. Single or double. 625 Mendota Court third floor apt.

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LARGE mahogany buffet and dining table suitable for fraternity or sorority. B. 1465. 4x22

BEDROOM SUITE of four pieces walnut finish; two six by nine Brussels rugs, one 9x12 Wilton, one wicker chair, several magazine racks. Phone Mr. Arthur, week days, F 1180 or call 46 Breeze Terrace.

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BOY roommate wanted at 1427 University avenue. B. 7779.

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News of Pop Arts--Who Cares?

Blue Monday Celebrated by Comment About New York and Madison

OF some importance is the fact that Joe Plunkett has been made head of the Keith Circuit Vodvil under the R-K-A regime . . . he is a great showman and vodvillians are looking to him to put the art back on its feet. Harry Howard "Born to be Laughed at" is a hit in London . . . according to his ad on the back of Variety . . . but he left another ad in the Variety office which would tell of his flop . . . if he flopped . . . but he didn't . . . so he cabled to print ad No. 1.

Schwab and Mandel produced "Good News" . . . now they have another smash on Broadway . . . it is called "Follow Thru." We caught the show on the opening nite before it hit the main stem . . . and it is one of the fastest moving musicals ever made.

Doings For Today

Strand—Lon Chaney in "While the City Sleeps."

Parkway—"Marriage by Contract." Patsy Ruth Miller and Laurence Grey. George Jessel in Vitaphone—Vaude.

Capitol—Jimmie Peddycoart's Band, Vaud, and "True Heaven." O'Brien and Lois Moran.

Orpheum—Leatrice Joy in "Tropic Madness." Vaud.

"Little Jack Little."

Garrick—Al. Jackson Players in "Little Jesse James." Musical comedy.

Garrick

"Little Jesse James" holds the stage at the Garrick. The company has done very well considering the difficulties in staging a musical show without an orchestra or a chorus.

Therefore the smash music, which helped make the show on Broadway, takes second place and the plot comes to the front.

It is still a great show. The plot is a little metropolitan, judging by the way one or two of the gallery hounds hissed and booed at the swift dialogue . . . but most of the house howled in glee at these parts.

The Garrick company handles the roles well and doesn't even do badly with the songs . . . although these should have been emphasized more.

Al Jackson appears in a sweater and oxford bags and leads the piano, violin and cello ensemble which acts as the band. Mr. Jackson also sings and dances to the amusement of all.

Orph

The Orph is good this half. The human brothers play harmonicas and pull gags. Teck Murdock and three girls have a skit with a clever idea. Miss Jeoffrie, a high class soprano, doesn't get the reception she deserves. Listen for "Japanese Sandman" here. Little Jack Little, a famous radio singer, performs through a microphone. Glad he didn't try it without. He plays his own compositions in a fancy way.

One good thing about the movie, "Tropic Madness" is Leatrice Joy.

Bennett

Richard Bennett and his third daughter, Joan, will go on the road soon with Jim Tully's play, "Jarn-agen."

The show ran four months on the main stem.

Jeste

Beau Jeste is new feature in "Life." The influence of Norman Anthony (formerly Judge Senior) is hereby noted.

Fair

The Eaton family is doing well in the show business . . . the three girls are making \$250,000 per year while father Charles has just signed a five year movie contract.

Chatter

From Variety we gather that . . . Tex Guinan has bought a Rolls Royce . . . Greta Nissen is playing stock . . . Annette Kellerman to stage comeback . . . Walter Winchell to be broadcast on 42 station hook-up regularly . . . Jimmy Durante ate shrimps and rice pudding at the same meal . . . but is recovering . . . Wilhelm Hohenzollern makes speak for Movietone . . . Leviathan will be wired for talking pictures . . . Fannie Ward reported to have had more operations.

Talkie

"Gentlemen of the Press" is being made into a talker by Paramount. They can't make "The Front Page" into a talkie without lots of censoring.

Compson

Betty Compson's comeback has reached sensational proportions. She

and to appreciate by 'doing' which is, we are told, the best of all educational methods.

"When the play-writing courses are developed, in connection with other departments, Bascom Theater will be a fitting western representative of Professor Baker's famous Harvard workshop. The work now being done will not suffer by comparison with that in any other college or university."

Sloppiness Is Not Collegiate Affirms Washington Dean

Evanston, Ill.—Vernal pens of young critics, who have sought Northwestern men as objects of their pseudo-indictments, must remain dry in the latest probe into the vagaries of a collegian's life, which is being conducted under the general query: "Is Sloppiness Collegiate?"

This is a topic on which Henry Grattah Doyle, dean of men at George Washington, wants information. He thinks the answer is "no," but is sending to 400 deans of men in leading universities throughout the country for their opinions. This subject is to be presented before the convention of the Association of Deans and Advisers of Men which convenes at Washington, April 11.

Dean James W. Armstrong, of Northwestern, says emphatically that Northwestern men are not sloppy. Prominent campus men and Evanston business men agree with him. Dean Armstrong states: "It would be just as hard to find the collegian of the cartoonist version as it would be to find Uncle Sam or John Bull." He also says that he can see no connection between the alleged attempt to be collegiate, drinking, smoking, and necking.

Number one, reading headline of court story, "Noted actress on stand being grilled."

Number next, "Hot dog."

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SEATS NOW FOR NEXT WEEK
Starting Sunday Matinee

"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"
By Theodore Dreiser

Neither fable or fiction—but truth

Regents Name County Agents

Board Appoints Men for Walworth, Iowa and Green Lake Counties

Three new county agents take up their work in Wisconsin, Feb. 1. They were appointed at the last meeting of the Board of Regents, of the University of Wisconsin, and are to go to Walworth, Iowa, and Green Lake counties.

James Beattie takes the place of L. J. Merriam in Walworth county. Merriam was transferred recently to Dane county. Since he left college in 1913, Beattie has been a sheep buyer in Canada, sales representative of the Holstein Friesian association of Wisconsin in South America, and, recently, farm manager in Dane county.

Iowa county's new agent, Erwin F. Davis, has been managing the home farm near Rockford, Ill., for the last five years, and has been particularly interested in sheep feeding and in beef cattle breeding.

A. D. Carew, who goes to Green Lake county, has been an agricultural teacher and principal in several Wisconsin high schools. He has been particularly active in promoting and leading boys' and girls' clubs.

MORAL TURPITUDE?

Of the ten sororities of the University of Utah, it was found that eight did not admit for membership any girl who smoked. These eight sororities considered smoking a mark of moral turpitude.

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—TODAY LAST TIMES—

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LAST TIMES TODAY

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Packed with Chaney thrills, this picture will sweep you along at a terrific pace of excitement and entertainment! It packs the power and punch of a machine-gun! CHANEY'S FINEST CHARACTERIZATION! **MICKEY MCGUIRE COMEDY "MICKEY'S TRIUMPH" — NEW EVENTS**

New Lit Issue Out Wednesday

Essay on Frank Lloyd Wright,
Architect, Features Feb-
ruary Number

The February Wisconsin Literary magazine, which will appear Wednesday, will contain a wide variety of student written literature, according to Frederick A. Gutheim '31, editor.

The feature article will be "Not Without Honor: Frank Lloyd Wright" and gleams its title from the author's assertion that Mr. Wright is "A Prophet not without honor save in his own country." It is written by Jim Drought '31 and Wortley Munroe '30 and is a geographical essay of the noted architect.

Tressler Contributes

"Chromane" by Katherine Newbold '29, "The Second Watch" by David Gantz '29 and "Of the Soil" by Irving Tressler '30 are the three short stories of widely different themes.

The first presents the struggle of a young girl between love and social position. The second is a tragic description of an Italian immigrant who is forced to work under adverse conditions as a coal passer on a Great Lakes freighter. The third, in the manner of "Pedar Victorious" shows a homely rural scene in a Russian family.

Art Work Good

More art work than previously marks this issue of the "Lit" and a design for a book plate by Molnar Gyula '31 is notable. Helmut Summ '30 illustrated a clever verse by Ann Chamberlain Hodges called "Family Tree." Two collotypes illustrate the Wright article.

There is the usual assortment of verse and a sketch entitled, "A Fantasy Masks" by Vickery Hubbard. James Pledge, Maxwell Krasno '30 and others have written verses.

Books reviewed include "Leonardo the Florentine," "The Set-Up," "Nursery Rhymes for Children of Darkness," "Caspar Hauser," "Stone Desert," "Point Counter Point," and "Java-Java."

Pre-Prom Play May Require Third Performance Feb. 6

Possibility of three performances of "The Importance of Being Earnest," the pre-Prom play, was considered by the play committee Sunday. Ted Otjen '30, chairman, declared.

Reservations are rapidly being made by Prom groups for both nights, Feb. 6 and 7, and if early sell-outs are made, a third presentation may be necessary.

The extra performance probably will be given on Wednesday night if at all.

Reservations may be made at the Union lobby desk daily, except Sunday, from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m.

Friends of Native Landscape Meet Thursday, Feb. 14

Miss Susan Davis, assistant dean of women, and C. B. Lester, director of the Library school, are on the committee directing the annual meeting of Friends of Our Native Landscape which will be held on Thursday, Feb. 14, in the Memorial Union. Judge Jens Jensen, landscape artist, who was in charge of the west side parks in Chicago for a number of years, will be the main speaker.

State legislators will be the guests and a historical pageant of the first legislature in Madison will be presented. The Wisconsin players will offer a masque.

Students Maladjusted

According to Dr. C. H. Cosley, head of the sociology department at Ann Arbor, Michigan students live in more than ordinary state of maladjustment. A scientific investigation was held of the individual conditions of 219 students chosen at random.

I'll Get By
Sweethearts on Parade

Fox Trots by the Wolverines

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Hieroglyphics on Classroom Seats Amuse Bored Students

By EDWARD SODERBERG

The only student who can be bored in his classes, according to some discoveries we made this morning, is the student who is not observant.

Our professor was holding forth a great length on something or other this morning—we came in late and missed the keynote of his speech, and decided to seek our education elsewhere than in his remarks.

Here is what we found. Geography, History, Greek, English, Arithmetic, and Modern Art, are all displayed in the class rooms of the university—or at least in the older class rooms in Bascom hall.

As our gaze wandered around the room, seeking an object on which to fasten itself, it lit on the backs of the seats ahead of us. And there, we found subjects presented in a most entertaining manner, subjects embracing almost the entire curriculum of a college of liberal arts.

Geography was represented by such specimens as the words Sebastopol, Horicon, Wis., 2 Rivers Wis., SoDak, and Peoria, Ill., engraved in pencil and ink on the veneer.

The interesting mathematical experiment, 2x2-7, was done on a seat-

back to our left, with the figure 1907 appearing as signature.

A portion of some student directory was pencilled before us, beginning with A. Nicolai and ending with L. M. W. '32. What a store of legends those names and letters must hold. Who is, or was, the Ted Weery, whose name was hewn from the solid wood? What is the inner significance of the cryptic character—HIN?

What impulses brought forth such contributions to the great literature of the English language as these: Not now, Oswald! Daddy! and Nuts to Ya. Why was Alpha Sigma Phi represented in Greek letters?

Who created the marvelously life-like drawing of a schooner riding the bar, its froth slopping over the brim? Whose shapely leg was cut deeply into the wood, to go down the years to posterity?

Is it any wonder we rather neglected our professor's harangue, when such etymological, geographical, biographical discoveries caught our eyes? Who will volunteer to solve the mysteries of these unintelligible hieroglyphics, and present his findings to the American Museum of Natural and Unnatural History?

Oregonian Pans Oxford Library

Finds European Libraries Be-
low American Standards of
Comfort, Convenience

Eugene, Ore.—The libraries in Europe make no pretense at service, they are purely aristocratic, and are used on the whole by only research workers, according to S. Stephenson Smith, associate professor of English at the University of Oregon, who is quoted by the Oregon Daily Emerald.

The great Bodleian library at Oxford has neither light nor heat, is cold as a tomb most of the time, and is open during the middle of the day only. The founders, said Mr. Smith, when they started this library, forbade the installation of light and heat owing to the danger to the precious books and manuscripts.

They are not libraries as we understand them, said Smith, they have no circulation, no shelves, and it probably would require an act of parliament to take a book from either of the two great libraries of England, the British Museum and the Bodleian. These two libraries have a copy of every book that has been copyrighted and printed in England, and together they have a total of nearly five million volumes and manuscripts.

The students at Oxford and Cambridge buy their own study books, as do most of the people in England. On the continent municipal libraries are rare, but they are beginning to abound in England.

Reports at Lafayette

Show Freshmen Puzzled

Easton, Pa.—One-fifth of the freshman class at Lafayette college are undecided on their careers, according to tabulations which have been made recently of questionnaires sent out to all first year men by the personnel department.

Business will draw the largest group, and engineering the next largest. The ministry of the gospel, once one of the most popular of future occupations for college students, was far down in the list.

William H. Baldwin Government Essay Contest Announced

Announcement of the William H. Baldwin Prize for 1929 of \$100 for the best essay on a subject connected with municipal government has been received from the National Municipal league. Students in any college or university offering direct instruction in municipal government may compete.

Subjects for the essay are: "Regional Planning Commissions," "Special Assessments Versus General Taxation for Street Improvements," "Racial Influence on Politics of Municipal Government," and "Objective Examinations in the Civil Service."

The essay should not exceed 10,000 words and should be mailed before May 15, 1929, to the secretary of the National Municipal league, New York. The prize will be awarded by a board of judges of the executive committee of the league.

Skeleton of 5,000- Year-Old Whale Found in Sweden

The enormous skeleton of a 5,000 year-old Greenland whale has been found in Kistinge, near Halmstad, Sweden by working men digging a ditch near the seashore.

A monstrous jawbone, measuring about thirteen feet in length, has already been unearthed. On account of its size it was first taken by the workmen to be part of the hull of an ancient vessel.

The bone has been examined by archeologists, who estimate the whale to have lived at the end of the Ice Age, about 5,000 years ago.

'Origin of Life' Is Talk to Be Given to Episcopal Men's Club

"The Origin and Evolution of Life" will be the subject of a talk given by Prof. W. Trenchard of the department of geology to the Men's club at St. Andrew's Episcopal church on Monday evening, Jan. 28, at 8 p. m. The meeting is open to men only but anyone interested may come.

Study Nitrogen in Soil and Air

Wisconsin Professors Author-
ized by Trust Fund to
Make Research

Searching inquiry is to be made into how nature operates to take nitrogen from the air and store it in the soil. Bacteriologists and chemists, at the University of Wisconsin, have been commissioned to make a five-year study of just how the bacteria in the roots of legumes are able to utilize atmosphere nitrogen.

The work will be done at the request of the United States Trust company, of New York, trustees of the Elizabeth Blee Frisch Trust Fund which was provided at the death of its donor to "research in agricultural chemistry with the object of attaining results which shall be of practical benefit to the agricultural development of the United States."

Colleges and universities, throughout the country, submitted a large number of research projects in applying for opportunity to carry out the provisions of the will and the University of Wisconsin was awarded, for the next five years, one-fifth of the entire available annual income. The selection of institutions to carry on the research and the general supervision of the work is being done by the American Chemical Society.

The work at Wisconsin will be done by the agricultural chemistry department, under the direction of W. H. Peterson, and the agricultural bacteriology department under E. B. Fred.

TWENTY YEARS AMONG THE TWENTY- YEAR-OLDS

By James Anderson Hawes
College fraternity and club life, co-education, athletics and the honor system, religion and morals—the whole undergraduate scene reviewed by the general secretary of D. K. E.

\$3.00

E. P. Dutton & Co., 286-302 Fourth
Ave., N. Y. C.

Prof. Hisaw Will Address Sigma Xi on Reproduction

"Some Studies on the Physiology of Reproduction" will be the subject of Prof. F. L. Hisaw's speech to the members of Sigma Xi, agricultural fraternity at the University club Wednesday evening at 8:15 p. m.

Prof. Hisaw will discuss, among other things, the discovery of the hormone which plays an important part in the reproduction process.

He will also discuss the discovery of certain preparations which duplicate human functions, thus rendering possible some physiological investigations of an interesting character.

Sailor Gets This Tobacco in Far Port

Buenos Aires, Argentine,
Jan. 4, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va., U. S. A.

Gentlemen:

I'm a seafarer, and as such of course travel quite a lot. Right now I am in the Argentine, and am glad to say that I can here purchase your beloved Edgeworth Tobacco, of which I'm so very fond.

It is indeed a pity that one can't find this good smoke in every place of the seven seas. While recently in Germany, my home-country, I tried in vain to come upon one of these little blue tins. I'm not saying too much in mentioning that I would outwalk that famous mile, hunting up dear Edgeworth. I dare say there is no other tobacco like it, and am convinced that Edgeworth cannot be improved.

Let me know when you contemplate ceasing to make Edgeworth so that I may lay in a goodly store to last till I'm seventy.

May Edgeworth never change!

I'll always remain

Sincerely yours,

Willie Schmekies

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
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BOOKS OF WISCONSIN AUTHORS

We have displayed in our front windows the
books of prominent Wisconsin authors.
We list a few of them here:

The Locomotive God

By William Ellery Leonard

The Founding of Western Civilization

By George C. Sellery & A. C. Krey

Poems

By Wilfrid Earl Chase

Bread Givers

By Anzia Yezierska

The Study of Interior Decoration

By Alice & Bettina Jackson

Semper Fidelis

By John Culnan

Wisconsin and Other Poems

By Sam Bryan

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