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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 96

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Prof. Fish Quits Test School for Return to Hill

Popular History Professor
Will Resume University
Duties Next Year

After a year of work in the Experimental college, Prof. Carl Russell Fish in a statement addressed Thursday afternoon to Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the college, announced his decision to return next year to his work in the history department of the university.

"The major reason," Prof. Fish said in explaining the change, "is that such a large proportion of those interested in the university wish me to return to it and, within reason, I feel myself at their disposal."

The change indicates no dissatisfaction with the college, Prof. Fish affirms. In his statement he says: "I am very anxious that my leaving shall not be taken as reflecting dissatisfaction with the college. My year in connection with it has been agreeable and profitable."

"I am convinced," (he continues) "that the college has stimulated educational discussion within the university, and that it is a step in the reconstruction of American collegiate education."

Until this year, Prof. Fish has taught a sophomore course in United States history, and his change to the Experimental college last year was portended by both students and faculty.

Test Collegians Take Up Science

Sophomores to Devote Four
Weeks to Intensive Survey of Field

Coming as an almost direct reply to a criticism to the effect that the Experimental college students are receiving an overdose of cultural subjects such as literature, art, and language, but insufficient knowledge of science, the test school's sophomores are to devote the next four weeks in a concentrated study "of science, its nature, its methods, its achievements, and its limitations," it was announced yesterday by officials of the college.

Scientific lectures are to be given every morning during the four week period in the auditorium of the New Soils building. The first week has been taken up by R. J. Havinghurst, professor of physics, and an advisor at the test school.

Doctor P. M. Dawson, associate in physiology, will lecture during the second week; Prof. Cameron of the psychology department, has accepted an invitation to lecture during the third week; and C. E. Ayres, author of "Science—the false Messiah" and "Holier than thou," will devote a week on what will probably be something in the nature of a refutation of what will have been said previously.

Special readings, reports on lectures, and preliminary papers will be arranged by individual advisers in conjunction with their advisees. Students will thus be enabled to study what suits their personalities most and in which their best work will probably be forthcoming.

At the conclusion of the four week period, the students will be required to

(Continued on Page 2)

Daughter Born to Dr. and Mrs. Weston, Badger Alumni

A daughter was born Wednesday at the Methodist hospital to Dr. and Mrs. Frank Weston. Dr. Weston received his degree from the university in 1921 and was an end on Wisconsin football teams where he was Red Weston. Mrs. Weston, who was formerly Ruth Johnson, was graduated 1920.

State Finance Group Threatens to Increase Student Tuition Fees

Union May Alter Concert Plans

Managers Announce New
Goal; Might Include Great
Hall Programs

A plan for the 1929-30 Union concerts to include one, two or three large popular concerts to be held in the stock pavilion, six or eight smaller concerts to be held in the Great hall of the Union, together with several special dancers, operettas and plays is being considered by the Union concert managers.

Desiring comment and suggestion from the student body concerning the concert series, Edward Fronk '30 and Jerome Sperling '30, managers of the concerts, have made the above mentioned tentative changes in policy.

The managers are considering for the stock pavilion such higher priced artists as Giovanni Martinelli, tenor; Maria Jeritza, soprano; Fritz Kreisler, violinist; Sergi Rachmaninoff, pianist; Boston Symphony orchestra; Chicago Symphony orchestra; Rosa Ponselle, soprano; Ignace Paderewski, pianist; Mischa Elma, violinist; and Vladimir Horowitz, pianist.

In addition the Union is contemplating the engagement of several other concerts to be held in Great hall, considering for this group such artists as Richard Bonelli, baritone; Maria Olsewska, contralto; Efram Zimbalist, violinist; Francis Macmillan, violinist; Ossip Gabrilowitch, pianist; Andres Sigovia, Spanish guitarist; the Kedroff quartet; Roland Hayes, Negro tenor; Grega Piatogorsky, cellist; and Paul Robeson, Negro basso.

Other attractions being considered for presentation next year include La Argentina, Spanish dancer; Anna Duncan and her dancers; De Koven's comic opera "Robin Hood"; Ruth Draper; and the Theater guild.

Students Voice Favor of Dinner Music in Union

That radio music at noon and night with orchestra music for dancing on Friday and Saturday nights is preferred in Tripp commons was the consensus of those who dined in Tripp commons Wednesday noon.

The Union house and commons committees are jointly considering the feasibility of having student orchestras play in Tripp commons instead of radio music at night. Everyone eating in Tripp commons on Thursday and Friday is being asked to state his preference. Others may indicate their choice at the Union desk.

On the basis of the ballots received the commons committee will meet Saturday morning to check the preferences and decide on the future policy of music in Tripp commons.

Honorary Military Group Elects John Calenbach

John Callenbach, '30, was chosen captain of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, at the annual election of the group Wednesday evening in the Blade room of the armory. Carl Flom, LI, was elected first lieutenant; Charles L. Rauschenberger, '30, second lieutenant; and Edward Haight, '31, first sergeant.

Spades, Aces, Et Al

The Daily Cardinal tells today the motives underlying its policies of criticizing all the institutions incompatible with a true college education.

See the
Editorial Page

Sen. H. E. Boldt Proposes General Raise in Enrol- ment Charge

University fees for students both from Wisconsin and other states may be raised if Senator H. E. Boldt, chairman of the joint committee on finance, carries out his plans of appointing a subcommittee to analyze the situation and make recommendations to the legislature.

Pres. Glenn Frank and J. D. Phillips, university business manager, concurred with Senator Boldt in discussing the matter following the committee meeting in the state capitol yesterday afternoon.

Use Revenue for Scholarships
The plan proposed by Senator Boldt, although requiring a general raise of fees, would however, divert a large section of the extra revenue to scholarships for those financially handicapped.

"Wisconsin students are getting by for a pittance," Assemblyman Shauger explained after the meeting.

Does Interchange Balance?
"But does not the interchange of students, Wisconsin students going to out-of-state schools, counterbalance the students who come here?" he was asked.

"If we maintained a low standard in our university my argument wouldn't amount to anything. But

(Continued on Page 2)

Speech Sorority to Initiate 13

National Officers Will Officiate in Phi Beta Ceremony Sunday

Thirteen pledges of Phi Beta, national speech sorority, will be initiated Sunday, Feb. 17, in the senatorial suite at Hotel Loraine, it was announced Thursday by Theodora Jax, '29, president of the sorority.

The pledges are: Jean Brown '31, Elizabeth Baldwin '30, Virginia Earus '30, Margaret Casterline '29, Catherine Collins '29, Cecelia Gemahling '29, Margaret Jones '29, Frances Klune '30, Mrs. Ruth Jacques, Virginia Lynn '31, Miss Mary Imogene Hazeltine, Dorothea Sanders '30, and Jean Matheson '29.

Following the initiation, a formal dinner will be held in honor of the initiates and three national officers who will attend the ceremonies. They are Miss Grace Mattern, Evanston, Ill., national president; Mrs. Ruth Sutton Dolend, Columbus, O., grand inspector; and Miss Grace Gostling, Hollywood, Cal., deputy to the grand president.

Miss Grace Mattern was mistress of Barnard hall last year. At present she is a member of the faculty of Northwestern university at Evanston.

Graduates Will Give One O'clock 'Colonial' Party

Emphasizing the attendance of graduate students the Graduate club is sponsoring the first one o'clock all-university dance of the semester to be held in Great hall of the Memorial Union on Friday, Feb. 22.

The dance is to be known as the "Colonial" and the whole atmosphere will be in keeping with the observance of the birthday of George Washington. During the intermission the staging of an old-fashioned minuet is being planned.

A reception will be held from 8:45 p. m. to 9:20 p. m. with members of the faculty and Graduate club and their wives receiving. One of the Badger orchestras will play for the evening's entertainment.

REPORTERS WANTED
A final opportunity will be offered candidates for the news staff of the Daily Cardinal this afternoon. Freshmen are now eligible to try out. Candidates should report to the news editor after 1:30 p. m.

Frank Forecasts 10,000 Enrolment Here in 1930-31

An enrollment of 10,000 students may be reached at the university within a year, Pres. Glenn Frank told the joint finance committee in the hearing on the university budget yesterday afternoon at the state capitol.

"Conservatively estimated," Pres. Frank said, "there will be 9,850 students in the university at the end of this year. A much more detailed study than was made two years ago has gone into the estimates of enrollment for the coming biennium of 1929-31. An enrollment of 10,000 is expected for 1929-30, and an enrollment of 10,300 in 1930-31."

Illustrating the unprecedented growth of the university, the number of students added to the university since its last budget was voted by the legislature means about the same as if the university had been called on suddenly to absorb Ripon college, Beloit college and Carroll college, the president said.

Oratory Award Goes to Woman

Ruth Scherer '29 Wins \$100
David B. Frankenburger Prize

Ruth Scherer '29 was awarded the David B. Frankenburger prize of \$100 in the finals of the annual oratorical contest which took place Thursday afternoon in Bascom theater. Miss Scherer won second prize in last year's contest.

In addition to receiving the cash award as the best of the four finalists, Miss Scherer will be accorded the distinction of representing Wisconsin at Ann Arbor on May 3 when the contest of the Northern Oratorical league will take place. A year ago Jack Roe LI, representing the local campus at Minneapolis, took second place in the event won by Iowa's speaker.

Universities which will partake in the contest are Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, Northwestern, Western Reserve, and Wisconsin. The best of the six orators will receive a prize of \$100 while half that amount will be given to the winner of second place.

Other finalists in the Frankenburger contest who vied for the nomination yesterday were Floyd Asherton LI, Philip Icke '30, and William L. Olson '29. Miss Scherer's prize-winning oration was entitled "Seeing is Believing."

Profs. S. Borchers, H. L. Ewbank, and A. T. Weaver, all of the department of speech, acted as judges.

Frosh Frolic Gets Myer's Orchestra for Dance Feb. 21

"Gadget" Myers and his nine Rhythm Kings will play at the Frosh Frolic which is to be held Thursday, Feb. 21, in the Great hall of the Union, it was announced yesterday by Robert Bassett, general chairman of the event.

The National Booking association, through whom the orchestra was engaged, informs the music committee for the Frolic that Myers and his band have played at several night clubs in the middle west. Many specialties are to be offered by the group at its appearance here, together with several entertainment features.

Wisconsin Players to Hold More Trials for Male Roles

More men are needed for the two Wisconsin Players' laboratory plays, that will be given at the end of this month, according to Joe Richter, L2, who is in charge of the tryouts for these productions. The first tryouts were held yesterday, but further tryouts will be held today and tomorrow in Bascom theater at 4:30 p. m. Regular Wisconsin Players credit will be given for participation in these plays. The plays to be given will be "Tents of the Arabs," by Dunsany, and Parker's "The Monkey's Paws." The tentative date set for their production is Feb. 28.

Gopher Hockey Team Defeats Wisconsin, 2-0

Minnesota Defense Stops Badgers in Second Game of Series

Playing a strong and consistent game, the Minnesota hockey team defeated Wisconsin here last night by a 2 to 0 count. McCabe and Brown scored the goals for Minnesota. The tilt was featured by heavy checking in center ice and the fine defense play of Peterson and Owens, the Gopher rearguard.

Peterson, Owens, and Brown were the best of the Minnesota men. To pick out any particular Wisconsin player as a star would be difficult. The team on the whole played better at the defense than on the attack. Krueger and Don Meiklejohn did some effective checking at mid-ice.

Minnesota Deserves Victory
The score is a fair indication of the play. While the second Minnesota goal was of the fluke variety, the two point margin just about represents the difference between the teams on last night's play.

The game by periods is as follows:

First Period
Minnesota secured the puck at the face off and Peterson sailed down the ice on a solo rush. He was stopped at the Badger blue line and the Wisconsin forwards broke away in three-man formation but were halted by the Minnesota defense. Both teams made end to end rushes but the plays were being continually broken up by the defense.

With Conway in the penalty box for holding, Wisconsin threatened. Krueger and Don Meiklejohn swept down the ice on a fine combination play, but were stopped at the Gopher blue line by the referee, who called Krueger's pass offside. Segal missed a great chance to score when, with only 15 feet between him and the goal, he shot the puck over the net.

Krueger was penalized for roughing. (Continued on Page 3)

City Dedicates New Postoffice

Association of Commerce
Sponsors Exercises; Mayor
Schmedeman to Speak

Dedication exercises of Madison's new million-dollar post office and Federal building, to be witnessed this afternoon by government officials and post masters from all parts of the state, will mark the completion of the first federal post office since the World war.

The new three story structure, occupying an entire block on Monona avenue between Doty and Wilson streets, will house, in addition to the post office, offices of the United States district courts, district attorney, U. S. marshal, internal revenue inspector, clerk of courts, army and navy, prohibition department, and officer's reserve.

Bardwell to Preside
Dedication exercises, starting at 3 p. m. under the auspices of the Madison Association of Commerce, will be presided over by Richard Bardwell, superintendent of city schools.

Bands of Central and East Side high schools will play. Central pupils will parade the square and open exercises by singing "America."

Mayor to Speak
A short talk will be given by Mayor A. G. Schmedeman. C. W. Thomas, superintendent of construction for the Murch Brothers company, which constructed the building, will speak briefly, and turn the keys of the building over to T. H. Flynn, construction (Continued on Page 2)

Prof. Birkhoff Named New French Academy Member

George D. Birkhoff, professor of mathematics at Harvard university, and a former Wisconsin university student, has been elected correspondent of the French Academy of Sciences. Professor Birkhoff holds degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Harvard university, Brown university, and the University of Chicago.

Frank Asks State for \$9,581,990

Finance Group Hears Plea for 1929-31 Budget

General Operating Expense Shows 9.6 Per Cent Increase

The university yesterday presented an appeal for nine and one-half million dollars for the next biennium to the joint finance committee of the state legislature.

The total figure for state aid, \$9,581,990, does not include university receipts from student fees and minor funds, nor does it include any part of a building program suggested by the regents which totals \$3,340,210.

Outlines Purposes

"Broadly speaking, the total expenditures of the university are made for three major purposes," Pres. Frank told the finance committee. "These are: first, for operating the university in Madison; second, for rendering various public services throughout the state; and third, for erecting, equipping, or remodeling buildings."

For operating the university in Madison, Pres. Frank seeks \$8,097,645, of which \$3,994,694 is to be expended in

arrive at a figure at which it might be expected approximately to remain, except for such additional funds as might be necessary, from time to time, to take care of any material growth in student enrollment or to provide any new sort of service that the people of the state might demand from the university in the future," Pres. Frank pledged.

"The proposed budget for 1929-31 brings the university appreciably nearer to that point, particularly in the matter of its operating funds. The program of staff-reconstruction and of internal reorganizations looking towards educational simplifications and greater economy of operation through increased administrative efficiency, begun in 1926-27, should be measurably completed by the beginning of the 1931-33 biennium two years hence."

Increases Explained

Principal increases in the proposed budget over the one now in operation fall in the administration in general, general library, College of Agriculture, Letters and Science, Medical school, and engineering.

Further development of the Bureau of Records and Guidance and a further reorganization of the registrar's office into an agency making a constant educational audit, just as the business manager's office keeps check on university finance, were given as salient reasons for the \$49,219 annual increase.

Salaries Raised

A program of study and research over the problems of farming—cost of production, prices, and taxes—and a completion of the reorganization of the dairy department are listed as reasons for the \$61,691 additional asked for 1929-30, and the further increase of \$21,775 for 1930-31. Re-adjustment of salaries, effecting less than half the staff of the college, also takes a part of the increase.

Dean H. L. Russell reported that no new functions would be added by the College of Agriculture during the ensuing year, the only one proposed, in forestry, being dropped by the regents in formulating the budget.

Greater Book Funds Asked

Besides seeking a new library building, \$30,000 is being sought as an increase to the book funds for the general library. Six additional "key men" are to be added to the College of Letters and Science staff as professors during the next two years to meet normal growth, and to begin the ultimate process of giving freshmen and sophomores more professorial contacts, and fewer instructors. Moneys which were taken from the budget of the Medical school to accommodate the critical rush situation in the College of Letters and Science must be restored in the next budget, Pres. Frank declared.

International Club

to Ballot Tonight

Election of officers will be held by the International club this evening at 8 p. m. in Lathrop parlors at its first meeting of the semester. Immediately afterward, an informal party will be given for all foreigners, members of the organization and their friends.

State Committee Threatens Raise of Student Fees

(Continued from Page 1)
our boys and girls don't need to go out of the state for an education."

Wisconsin's Fees Lowest

Questioned by Assemblyman Ellis Shauger, Pres. Frank told the committee of the comparative fees of the Universities of Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio, and while Wisconsin showed the greatest difference between its out-of-state tuition and its resident fee, the assessments were low in comparison with the other schools.

Assemblyman Shauger first asked what percentage of the Wisconsin student body comes from out-of-state.

27-29 Per Cent Not Badgers

"It fluctuates between 27 and 29 per cent," Pres. Frank replied.

"How nearly does the out-of-state student pay his way?"

Can't Determine Cost Per Person

Pres. Frank explained that it was practically impossible to ascertain the exact cost-per-individual at the university, unless the committee were first to decide just how many items from the university budget should be included. Therefore, the executive explained, it is impossible accurately to compute an answer, except that the out-of-state student does not pay the entire cost of his education.

"How does our out-of-state tuition compare with other middle-western universities?"

Wisconsin Tuition High

The figures were produced. The out-of-state Letters and Science student pays \$124 at Wisconsin, \$25 at Illinois, \$105 at Ohio, and \$25 at Michigan more than is paid by the resident student. Figures for the colleges of agriculture and engineering are identical, while in medicine the student pays \$224 more at Wisconsin, \$35 more at Illinois, \$105 more at Ohio, and \$80 more at Michigan.

Wisconsin and Ohio State charge the same fees for law students as for other classifications, but out-of-state law students pay \$50 more at Illinois and \$20 more at Michigan than resident students.

Difference Great Here

"The fact that Wisconsin already shows a greater spread between the resident fee and the non-resident fee is not conclusive as to what our policy should be," Pres. Frank said.

Tuition for resident students at Wisconsin is also lower than at other universities. While the legal fee of \$12 is supplemented by charges for student health and Memorial Union privileges, the student pays only \$24 directly to the state in the year. At Illinois the resident pays \$50, at Ohio State \$60, and at Michigan \$63.50. In engineering, medicine and law the fees are correspondingly increased. While the Wisconsin resident's fee remains constant.

Twenty-seven cars of gasoline burned for 10 hours with a loss of \$60,000 in a train wreck near Zyba, Kan.

Many Officials Here for Post Office Dedication

(Continued from Page 1)
engineer for the U. S. Treasury department.

Mr. Flynn in turn will present the keys to Grant Millar general representative of National Post Master H. S. New. He will give the keys to W. A. Devine, local postmaster.

Inspection Until 6

Following the exercises, the building will be open for inspection until 6 p. m., and from 7 to 9 p. m. there will be concerts by the high school bands and the American Legion band.

The committee in charge of exercises consist of L. L. Pidcoe, chairman; Mr. Bardwell, George O'Connell, Alfred Rolland, and Mr. Devine.

Devine's Dream Realized

The completion of the building brings to a close a personal campaign for a new post office opened by Mr. Devine shortly after he took office in 1912. The construction work has been in progress on the new structure for two years.

It is expected that the post office department and other offices will move into the Monona avenue building within a month.

Test College Takes Up Science Survey Next Four Weeks

(Continued from Page 1)
hand in an essay on a topic from a suggested list or one decided upon in conference between student and adviser. The essay is begun at the beginning of the period and is to be added to as time goes by, being due on March 9.

Both freshmen who will take up the study of science within a month and sophomores are still following the same routine of study as they employed during the past semester. The younger class studying the Greeks and the older the moderns. At the beginning of the next semester the sophomores will enter the College of Letters and Science as regular juniors in full standing.

Print Sample Questions to

Acquaint Public With Exams

The Indianapolis Star, in collaboration with the University of Indiana, Extension division, is publishing a daily column of popular interest, consisting of sample questions from recent examinations for students. The questions, however, are being answered by members of the faculty. The purpose of the column is to acquaint the public with the character of examinations given to students in colleges and universities.

Stebbins Conducts Extension Course in Figure Drawing

An evening course in figure drawing and painting has been arranged by the university extension division and will be of interest to persons interested in illustrating, commercial advertising, textile designing, mural decoration, painting from nature, and teaching of art in public schools.

Prof. Roland S. Stebbins, of the university applied arts department, will conduct the course which will be held one night a week for 17 weeks. The first session was held last night. There are 30 enrollments to date.

Charcoal, pencil, pen and ink, water color and oil mediums will be used and living male and female models.

Pipe Smoker Has a "Kick" All His Own

St. Paul, Minn.
June 1, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:

About five years ago, after trying out many different styles of pipes from the Missouri meerschaum to the genuine meerschaum, including the upside-down style made popular by Vice-President Dawes, and experimenting with just about all the tobaccos then on the market except Edgeworth, I finally decided that pipe-smoking was not for me.

For the last year or so I noticed the boys around the office here using Edgeworth to the exclusion of all other tobaccos and evidently getting real pleasure from their pipes.

In April of this year I was in Canada on a business trip and decided to take another whirl at pipe-smoking. So I invested a good share of my savings in a pipe and a few cents additional for a can of Edgeworth.

From then on I have been figuratively kicking myself around the block about once each day when I think of the five lean years I put in trying to get along without a pipe. However, I am trying to make up for lost time and am succeeding quite well. Why I failed to try Edgeworth long ago will have to go down in history as an unsolved question. But now that I have found it, the years ahead look rosy to me.

Very truly yours,
Ben Bayer

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

Fair Prices -- Friendly Service

at the largest and oldest
Student Store in Madison

BROWN BOOK SHOP

10% Cash Discount

and

10% Rebate Check

(use it any time)

ON

New Texts

BROWN Book Shop

621-623 State Street

Closing Out Sale

OF OUR

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Johnson & Murphy and other
fine makes of shoes and oxfords.

\$585 \$795 \$985

Olson & Veerhusen Co.

7 and 9 N. Pinckney St.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badgers to Meet Penn on Gridiron

Gopher Hockey Team Defeats Wisconsin, 2-0

Minnesota Defense Stops Badgers in Second Game of Series

(Continued from Page 1)

ing and Minnesota carried the fight into Badger territory. Brown and Owens were traveling at blinding speed and bombarded Frisch with some bullet shots. Krueger returned but almost immediately Thomsen was sent to the fence.

With Thomsen off, the Minnesota forwards swept down on the Wisconsin citadel like wolves upon the fold. McCabe drove a burning shot from the blue line that beat Frisch, and the Gophers were one ahead. Fifteen seconds before the end of the period Brown eluded the whole Cardinal team but Frisch came out of his goal to make a great save.

Second Period

Both forward lines were checking hard in center ice. Krueger was a thorn in the sides of the Minnesota men with his persistent poke check. Wisconsin directed some hard drives at Russ from outside the defense which he handled easily. Mid-way through this period Brown scored Minnesota's second goal. He lifted the puck from center ice, it soared over the lights, became lost to Frisch in the gloom, and dropped into the net by his side.

After this second score Coach Farquhar made a momentary change in the Badger lineup. Gordon Meiklejohn replaced Segal at right wing and Rebholz took right defense. Rebholz was penalized for body checking ahead of his blue line and Minnesota forced the play. McCabe missed an open net after beating the Wisconsin defense. The period ended with Rebholz in the penalty box and Wisconsin on the defensive.

Third Period

Taking advantage of Rebholz's absence, Minnesota rushed down on Frisch. Segal came back in the game in place of Rebholz. He and Don Meiklejohn broke through the Minnesota front line and beat the defense, but Don's pass to Segal was just out of the latter's reach. Wisconsin threw four men up on the attack but could

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Phi Sigma Kaps Defeat Alkirs

Forfeits, One-Sided Scores Feature Other Interfraternity Cage Matches

In the most closely contested cage game in the fifth round of the fraternity basketball race, Phi Sigma Kappa eked out a 19-18 victory over Alpha Chi Rho Wednesday noon. The game was fast and furious throughout and was featured by close guarding of both teams. Trury Oman Phi Sigma Kappa was high scorer of the fray with 11 points.

All of the other activity in the fraternity cage race up to Thursday evening's game consisted of four rather one-sided tussles and two forfeits, the best game of the four played being the Zeta Beta Tau and Alpha Sigma Phi encounter, which was won by the latter, 16-7.

Theta Chi Claims Forfeit

On Wednesday, Alpha Delta Phi failed to appear for their scheduled affair with Theta Chi, thereby conceding the game by forfeit, 1-0. In a spirited game, featured by the sharpshooting of Hottman and Mueser of the winners, Alpha Gamma Rho ran roughshod over Theta Delta Chi, 24-7. The closes guarding of Schnorr and Piller of Alpha Gamma Rho held the losers to only two baskets.

Alpha Kappa bowed to Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the last game on Wednesday by a score of 21-8. Metz, Febock and McDermid were the shining lights in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon win, each garnering three baskets. For the losers, N. Donkle and Pamainville played

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Nations Best Skaters, Skiers to Compete in Sports Carnival Here

Game Disrupted As Basketball Bursts in Air

Had it happened about eleven years ago in a game between the Yanks and the Huns, nothing would have been thought of it; but when the basketball exploded during a game at Oshkosh Wednesday night the crowd, after recovering from the shock, concluded that the accident was due to natural causes.

Frank Andresko, however, being the victim of the explosion, didn't know what to think, for he was sprawled against the wall several feet away, dazed, and with a hole torn in his jersey. He had been stading under his own basket and was about to catch the ball thrown by his teammate, when "Bang" went the ball and "Boom" went Frank as he "fau down."

The referee gave unto the Almighty a silent prayer. For what would have been his predicament if the ball had done its suicidal stunt a few seconds later, on the way to the basket.

Name Officials for Quad Meet

Several Big Ten Luminaries Will Compete in Saturday's Races

The list of officials for the quad-rangular indoor track meet to be held at the annex Saturday noon is headed by James Lightbody, who will act as referee and starter. Lightbody is a former cross country champion from Michigan.

Judges of finish will be Robert Nohr, J. D. Wickham, J. G. Fowlkes, R. B. Duncan, and John Bergstresser. Warner Taylor, Glenn Thistlethwaite, Glenn Holmes, J. C. Elsom, and I. C. Davis will act as timers. George Schutt will be clerk of course, assisted by Charles Junkerman, and Howard Lee. Other officials will include George Little, Arlie Mucks, Tom Lieb, Walter Weigent, A. L. Masley, J. G. Dixon, Guy Sundt, Hank Caserley, Milt Peterson, Lons Gumbreck, F. C. Mead, Stan Zola, Les Gage, and Harry Golden. Fred Evans will hold his usual post as announcer.

Northwestern, Chicago, and Ohio State have entered 93 men, and although the number competing will be much smaller, it will include some of the best track and field men in the Big Ten. The dashes will be especially well contested, with such runners as Simpson and Kriss of Ohio State, Root of Chicago, and Hermanson of Northwestern entered, besides Captain Larson, Benson, Diehl, and Henke of the Badger team.

Camera Man Will Picture Antics of Outing Club Party

Outing club is continuing its program of sponsoring winter sports for women by holding the fifth of a series of "snow parties" Saturday afternoon. At previous parties of this kind the attendance has been over thirty, but it is hoped that the perfect weather conditions prevailing will bring out an even larger number this time.

Twenty pairs of skis, five sleds and a toboggan will be provided by the club, according to Margaret Foss '29, president.

An added attraction to the afternoon's sport will be the presence of a Photo-art camera man who will take moving pictures which will be developed into a newsreel. This project is a result of the snaps that the Photoart man obtained on Saturday January 26, which are now on display at the Photoart house.

In addition to the Saturday pro-

Noted Snow and Ice Experts Enter Open Events on Two-Day Card

Some of the best skaters and skiers in the country will compete here in the two-day snow and ice program set for Feb. 22 and 23, according to Johnny Farquhar, Wisconsin's winter sports director, who is in charge of the arrangements.

Thus far entries in the inter-collegiate skating meet scheduled for Feb. 23 are unknown, since entry blanks have just been sent out. But entries for both the open skiing and skating events scheduled for Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, have been coming in fast. Many noted ski men from around Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan will be on hand for the open competition.

Milwaukee Enters

In the open skating races, Milwaukee skaters, the best in the state, have expressed their desire to compete. Among this group of skaters will be the International Harvester club team which is one of the best in the country, boasting of such skaters as Johnny Hollander, Fred Einert, George Fitzgibbon, Gus Erdman, Allan Petrie and many others.

The Mueller Foods of Milwaukee will enter among others Eugene Lamb, an 18-year old skater who has been defeating the best of Milwaukee's skaters. Other stars from this club include Kreuger, Dobbertin, and Gangline. It has been two years since any of these Milwaukee skaters raced in Madison. The last time they raced they took all the available prizes. This year they will find the competition more severe.

Select Many Prizes

Farquhar announces that many cups have been donated for the meet, and he is working to get three sets of skates, gold, silver, and bronze, to offer for the high point men.

In the skiing competition the university will hold Class A and B events as well as the inter-collegiate events. Farquhar also plans on holding the university skating and skiing championships on one or the other of the two days.

Hawkeye Coach Patents Unique Starting Blocks

Iowa City.—A patent on wooden starting blocks, invented by Coach George T. Bresnahan and used by his University of Iowa sprinters and hurdlers for the past two seasons, has been granted by the United States Patent office.

The blocks are designed to eliminate the digging of starting holes. An adjustable foot-rest, five inches high, is mounted upon a block about 10 inches long, and the whole affair is fastened to the track by long spikes.

Athletes using the device are assured of a firm foundation for their feet, a factor necessary for a quick start. Pulled tendons, sustained when holes dug in soft tracks gave away, often resulted from the old style of starting.

After using Coach Bresnahan's invention with marked success in American meets, Frank Cubel and George Baird, Iowa members of the Olympic team, started from the blocks in the Olympic games at Amsterdam last summer.

INTERESTED IN HOCKEY

Pacific coast colleges, including California and Southern California, are interested in establishing ice hockey as a varsity sport.

HE HITS 'EM HARD

Roy Johnson, Detroit's high-priced rookie outfielder, made 49 doubles, 15 triples and 22 home runs in the Pacific Coast league last summer.

gram, Miss Fosse announced that the club would wind up the season by holding a party at the W. A. A. cottage on February 22.

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY
Troye.

A certain Norwegian gentleman, named Hans Troye, who has distinguished himself for the past few years by his ski jumping, did not register this semester. He leaves for his native Norway shortly, and insists that the winters here aren't severe enough for him.

Thomsen.

An interesting complication has been settled. Art Thomsen, who is equally valuable in swimming and hockey, has been having trouble choosing between the two sports. It has finally been decided that he will compete in both. It was a satisfactory compromise.

Indiana.

Indiana with a team of basketball veterans has been losing games this year, much to the surprise of the sports authorities. Saturday Wisconsin must repulse the Hoosiers on their own floor. And the fact remains that Wisconsin will have to play that inspired basketball for which they are so noted.

Thomsen Joins Tank Squad

Will Play Hockey Also; Bolsters Badger Squad for Chicago Meet

Bolstered by the addition of Art Thomsen, who has recently decided to continue swimming besides playing hockey, Wisconsin's swimming and water polo teams will go to Chicago this Saturday for a conference meet with the Maroons.

Thomsen, a Milwaukee Athletic club product, is one of the outstanding hockey players and was at Wausau when Iowa beat Wisconsin last Saturday by one point. He was a captain of the M. A. C. team and holds several records in both the crawl and backstroke events.

Cardinals Won Last Year

Last year the Cardinal mermen drowned the Maroons by the score of 40-29, and the water polo squad won

(Continued on Page 10)

Hoosiers Primed for Badger Cage Match Saturday

Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana university's basketball team will have a chance to topple a leader in the race for the Western conference basketball championship here Saturday night when the Crimson five meets Wisconsin's giants. Since Michigan was defeated by Northwestern Monday night, Purdue, Wisconsin and Michigan now share the Big Ten lead, each having won five games and lost one.

Coach Everett S. Dean's outfit has been pointing to the tilt with the Badgers in expectation of avenging the four-point defeat handed them by the Badgers at Madison.

The Wisconsin team's natural advantage of height was one of the main factors that caused the downfall of Indiana in the first contest of the series. The lead changed hands many times throughout the game to make it one of the closest games played this season by the two quintets.

A battle for the right to start the game at forward, with Strickland, has left the right forward position in doubt. Cooper and B. Miller seem the likely candidates for the post, Coach Dean announced that Capt. Dale Wells from now on would hold down the floor guard position that Bog Correll left vacant when he graduated last month. The Crimson leader is a clever defense man and has played this role many times before.

Little Signs for Intersection Tilts in '30-'31

Will Be First Eastern Foe Cardinals Have Played Since 1899

Wisconsin will meet the University of Pennsylvania in football on a home-and-home basis in the years 1930 and 1931, according to an announcement made here Thursday by Head Coach Glenn F. Thistlethwaite. This series marks the first intersectional gridiron competition with the East since 1899 when the Badgers were defeated by Yale, 6-0.

Ernest B. Cozens and Geo. E. Little, athletic directors of the two institutions, completed negotiations by long distance telephone. Approval by the Wisconsin Athletic council was not necessary inasmuch as they had authorized early last fall an intersectional football series with one of the leading eastern schools.

Expect Penn in 1930

In all probability, the Penn eleven will appear at Camp Randall stadium on some date during the fall of 1930, the exact Saturday to be agreed upon later. The contract will take the Badgers to Franklin field, Philadelphia, the following year. Coaches Lou Young and Glenn Thistlethwaite were very enthusiastic at the success of the two directors in arranging all details for the Wisconsin-Pennsylvania agreement.

The scheduling of the University of Pennsylvania culminates a desire on the part of Director Little and Coach Thistlethwaite to enter into a home and home agreement with a strong eastern school. Negotiations were started with Penn last summer when Little made a trip east to interview the officials of several different institutions as regards a football relationship.

Extend to Other Sports

"There will be further negotiations between the University of Pennsylvania and ourselves which may bring the two schools together in other varsity sports," stated Mr. Little.

It is understood that the authorities are giving consideration to a home-and-home series in two or three other sports which would also be held during the years 1930-31.

Wisconsin alumni and fans will receive with enthusiasm the news of the addition of these two intersectional contests to their football schedule, as the Cardinal team has not met an eastern eleven for 30 years.

Women Resume Winter Program

Second Semester Sports Card Opens Tuesday With Bowling Tourney

The women's intramural winter sports program for the second semester will begin next Tuesday, Feb. 19, with the bowling tournament. Twenty teams have entered. Swimming meets will start about Mar. 1. To date 16 teams have entered.

Miss Gladys Bassett, faculty adviser, hopes to run off the Winter carnival in the very near future. Two afternoons will be given over to the carnival, one for the skating events and the other for the snow events. There is no limit to the number on a team.

The bowling schedule is as follows: Tuesday, Feb. 19, 7 p. m., All Americans vs. Alpha Gamma Delta.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 8 p. m., Barnard vs. Chi Omega.

Thursday, Feb. 21, 7 p. m., Alpha Delta Pi vs. Chad.; 8 p. m., Beta Sigma Omicron vs. Tabard.

Friday, Feb. 22, 10 a. m., Alpha Chi Omega vs. Charter House; 11 a. m. Beta Phi Alpha vs. Tri Delt.

Saturday, Feb. 23, 1:30 p. m., A. O. Pi vs. Medics; 2:30 p. m., Gamma Phi vs. Theta Phi Alpha; 3:30 p. m., Delta Zeta vs. Kappa Delta; 4:30 p. m., Phi Omega Pi vs. 430 Sterling.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR ALLEN TENNY

Spades, Aces, Et Al

In Which The Daily Cardinal Broadens Its Concept of a University

SINCE the publication of editorials excoriating White Spades, Badger Aces, and similar campus institutions The Daily Cardinal has seen a continuous stream of incensed students flowing into the editor's office and out again. The spirit in the Greek houses and on the campus generally echoes the sentiments and thoughts expressed by the stream of protestors. The Daily Cardinal has criticised too much, it has become a misanthrope, it has devolved to foolishness or, synonymously, to radicalism. One of the students has hit it off as "The Daily Gripe," and although an epithet somehow seems an inadequate rebuttal to any argument, it apparently satisfies some people. It appears therefore that truly the time has come to talk of cabbages and kings.

In order that the attitude of The Daily Cardinal may be understood, even if not approved of, we submit here the life-story of an editorial policy from babyhood to its present estate.

Early in their administration the editors encountered certain "collegiate" affairs,—pep rallies, over-grown student activities, and extra-curricular honor societies. These icons, when tapped with an inquiring finger, had a hollow ring, or, at least a ring so raucous that it was incompatible with a rich tone of scholarship. The Daily Cardinal, thereupon, was stimulated to evaluate the college world in which it existed.

After a bit of reflection, it appeared that a university in its pristine state was a community dedicated to the impersonal pursuit of learning per se. Here was the measuring stick we were to apply to collegiate institutions, here,—if you please,—was our platform. That concept lies today at the basis of our editorial policy and is the guiding light in our editorial deliberations.

Turning from our ideal and regarding the actual university, what did we find? We found a community that could turn out 2,000 souls for a junior prom or 45,000 for a football game and couldn't even respectably fill the Music hall auditorium when Max Eastman spoke there. The community, as reflected in the Badger, put class officers, Iron Cross, White Spades, Mortar Board, Crucible, and Badger Aces, (the pure number of such societies is significant), on pages 131-153 and Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi on pages 390-391. Let a man become editor of the Badger, captain of the football team, or editor of The Daily Cardinal, and he immediately has added thereto a White Spades button, an Iron Cross pin, membership in Badger

Aces, and the cringing salutations of under classmen whom he never knew. Let him attain scholastic ability, and—well, he may inherit the kingdom of God someday.

Apparently collegiate values had gone awry. The emphasis was in the wrong place. The side-shows had swallowed the main tent.

The question of how all this topsy-turviness had come about has too many ramifications to be discussed here. Partially it came about when, in this era of democratic education, masses of youths uninterested in study came to the places dedicated to study. Between 1898 and 1928 the number of college students increased 800 per cent while the total population was increasing 40 per cent. Being barren of background and zest, the masses exalted in frivolities, forced education to slow its pace to their lagging steps, and measured education in dollars and cents or social prestige rather than in the enriching of life. A French scholar standing at the foot of the Hill and viewing our coon-skinners, is reported to have exclaimed, "Oh, the lovely children."

Secondly, American society is casting its shadow over American education. John R. Public is willing to pay the university ticket-seller \$5,000 a year and a professor who has been in the French department 10 years \$3,500. He wants eight columns a day about collegiate sports and is satisfied with half a column one day out of 365 about honor students. And John R. Public models his children after his own likeness.

Because Wisconsin is a state university, it is impossible—and perhaps in the long run undesirable—to throw all the "lovely children" out and reinvoke the old-time cloister of knowledge.

The problem, then, is to shift the emphasis back where it belongs and to overhaul the "collegiate" arrangement of values.

This The Daily Cardinal has endeavored to do by questioning everything which tended to reinforce such a standard. Every White Spades election, every Crucible selection, every Badger Ace section adds a grain to the glorification of a standard which is incompatible with a healthy university. They approve the man who spends six hours a day managing a small corporation and two hours doing superficially the things he should be digging at.

Our argument casts no doubt on the utilitarian value of extra-curricular activities. It does say that they help to suck the vitality out of education. People interested in nothing but such activities have very little place in a true college, and in proportion to the ascendancy they have over it, they weaken, debase, and shame it.

When the policy was adopted, we had no delusions about its unpopularity. At one time or another we have encountered the enmity of Harry Thoma, former senior president and Badger editor; Stuart Higley and Merton Lloyd, managers of the 1930 year-book, Willard Momsen, ex-prom chairman, James Hanks, Union board member, and many others. Even members of The Daily Cardinal staff are in open disagreement. They form a formidable array of opposition, but we would put one question to them: Are the things you defend necessary or justifiable in a community of learning?

Be it understood, therefore, that what The Daily Cardinal is driving at through White Spades and Badger Aces and every other institution upon which we comment is the heightening of the pure intellectual level of the university community. This is our task, and realizing that it can never be accomplished in a year or in decades, we wholeheartedly give ourselves over to it.

Men will always tamper with and change their society; the undergraduates of today will mold the undergraduates of tomorrow, and consequently their opinions which are forming now are infinitely important to the future.

Morning, St. Louis

A long, brown, sleek snake
Lolling beneath the August sun,
The river slept.
On the bluff a boy and a girl
Defied the invisible tongues
Quivering hotly up from a baked earth
And pressed each other close
To whisper soft phrases of madness—
Till the boy grew restless
And reached out
And felt only a greater, smothering embrace—
The withered mistress of the Mississippi,
Crimolined dowager of the lazy valley.

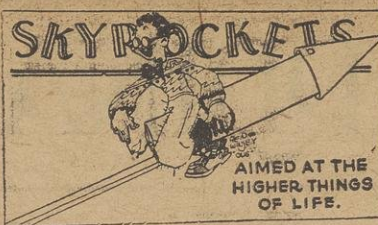
The girl's woman-eyes
Scratched vainly at his smooth face
And her lips tightened
And the eyes narrowed.
She said, Have you got a cigarette?

R. A. HOLLIDAY

—THE YALE LITERARY MAGAZINE

Historians are making much ado over a trunk that once belonged to Betty Washington Lewis, only sister of George Washington. It was discovered in the possession of Mrs. Frank Taylor, of Sealston, Va., a descendant of Betty, and contains more than 2,000 original papers, ranging in dates from 1753 to a century later. The papers include accounts of the estates of Fielding Lewis, husband of Betty, and also Betty's household accounts. The trunk and contents were purchased by Henry Woodhouse.

Gov. Ben S. Paulen, of Kansas, during the four years of his governorship, did not issue a single pardon. His predecessor, Jonathan M. Davis, had issued so many pardons and paroles that it became a scandal.



An Open Letter to Herb Hoover

Dear Herb:

Just a note to tell you, that this Post Master General's job is nothing to pass off on an idle office seeker. Why? Because something has got to be done about our mailmen. What has got to be done? Why, Herb, how silly to ask. MAILMEN ARE NOT KEEPING THEIR PANTS PRESS-ED!!! Why from the oldest carrier on the force down to the youngest parcel post boy their pants are in a horrible state of disrepair. Look at any mailman and see for yourself. This is nothing to laugh at.

You need a man in your cabinet who can hire men to carry mail who can press their pants at least enough so the common people can tell which way the mail is going. Do you intend that theater managers shall eclipse the United States in discipline? Ushers have their pants pressed and often. Mailmen? Never, unless they are run down by a steam-roller.

Herb, I get itchy all over when I see a mailman. Something has got to be done or you and I are through.

Repsy.

The Editor.

A filler in a late issue of this paper read: Xylotrihydroglutaric acid is recommended as a beverage; in fact chemists claim it makes good lemonade.

Now isn't that a riot. I wonder if it will close the windows early in winter mornings and peel oranges. Why won't the little liquid write copy and sell the Saturday Evening Post; dig ditches and paint the Phi Sig house; change tires and dispose of old razor blades. If this remarkable chemical really wants something to, I'm here to offer suggestions.

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.

In College Humor we have all read, I suppose, the little piece about Wisconsin called "When You Were a Sophomore." And the "strange thing is that people DO fall in love that way.

Six of the Best Steppers

1. If I Had You.
2. Bye-Bye Blues.
3. Sweetheart of All My Dreams.
4. I'll Never Ask for More.
5. Say That You Love Me.
6. Singin' the Blues.

GOOD MORNING, DEAN

1. "Mr. Sellery, you musn't drop me from school because I was planning on running for president and now that Hoover is in things will be pretty tough on the candidate without a college education."
2. "Why, Mr. Sellery, you musn't let me out of school. I live in Merrill and I can't get a train up there until June. What am I going to do with all this time on my hands?"
3. "Mr. Sellery, I think you are horrid. Just because I get three flunks, a con and a fair you want to drop me. Wait till I get a tea room of my own and YOU come in there."
4. "Why you see Mr. Sellery, I live in Adams hall and I started last October with some other boys to talk about religion and we didn't get through until I got this letter from you. Honest you shouldn't kick me out."
5. Now listen here, Whiskers, I'm really here for an education. I made three numeral sweaters the first semester. What more do you want. Ripon is beggin' to get me; you'd better watch your step. That's all there is to it."

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

- 12:30—Luncheon, Prof. Aust, Round Table lounge.
- 6:00—Round Table Group dinner and meetings, Round Table Dining room.
- 7:30—Castalia meeting, Graduate room.
- 7:30—Presbyterian Students dinner and dance, Tripp commons.
- 8:00—Presbyterian students bridge, Beefeaters room.

Book Notes

VAGABONDS HOUSE, By Don Blanding. Dodd, Mead and Co. 1928. \$2.00

Don Blanding is an American living in Hawaii, but his soul is a vagabond one, and he ha waeendro but his soul is a vagabond one, and he has wandered for a good many years of his life. Something of his wanderlust—of memories he hoards as precious—of his love of adventure and sheer love of life, colors this third volume of his poems.

The dedication is, "To the restless ones—to all the gallant frantic fools, who follow the path of the sun across blue waters." It is a book for "Him who knows the ceaseless urge—to go, on forever"—faithful to faithlessness of all save life—thinking of Death as just another place to go, another road to walk, another place to go."

There is a certain exultation in the lines. Again and again, come phrases like:

"Glamorous night, and clamorous dawn—
Gaining nothing, and losing less,
Loving the joy and accepting the stress,
Taking whatever the Fates may give.
God, its a glorious life to live."

Only once or twice does Blanding reminisce with a note of sadness. He speaks of "The girl who loved too well to tie me down to that bit of hell, that a drifter knows when he finds he's held."

He tells of her portrait on the wall of his dream house, and whispers, "I won't deny that it makes me sad, to know that I've missed what I might have had."

And there is his song of the prodigal, which after a carefree chanting of the life he has lived, and the things he's done, he ends:

I'm glad that I can madly laugh
I'm glad that I don't give a dam
To see myself a tawdry thing
I'm glad that I don't give a damn

In the poem "Vagabond's House," there is an expression of things we dream of—of a house with a Pans head knocker on the door—a tiny house—bookshelves, deep cushions, a fragrant fireplace. In his vagabond nook, Blanding plans of "Micky, a loveable gutter pup," of a house full of the loot of a wanderer, filled with such exotic things as:

—this picture is a freakish thing—
Is gaudy and bright as a macaw's wing,
An impressionistic smear called "sin"
A nude on a striped zebra skin,
By a Danish girl I knew in France,
My respectable friends will look askance
At the purple eyes and the scarlet hair,
At the pallid face and the evil stare,
Of the sinister beautiful vampire face.
I shouldn't have it about the place
But I like—while I loathe the beastly thing
And thats the way one feels about sin."

BLUE TROUSERS. By Lady Murasaki. Translated by Arthur Waley. New York: Houghton: Mifflin Co. \$3.50.

The issue of this third part of the twelfth-century Japanese classic, "The Tale of Genii," is an opportunity once more to call to the attention of the unfortunates who have not yet made its acquaintance, one of the most rarely charming long novels in any language. How much the story owes to the superlative translating of Arthur Waley, probably the ordinary reader will never know; but in the form in which we have it, every page breathes Japan—not the vague, anything-so-long-as-it's-Oriental Japan of Gilbert and Sullivan, but the strange fairyland which still actually survived up to a dozen years ago, of fireflies and wistaria and dragon-flies and the rich lacquer and straw-matted, incensed stillness of age-old Buddhist temples.

The mere words "twelfth century" bring to the ordinary reader's mind a stiff, flowery, archaic language and some wildly impossible story. Murasaki as rendered by Mr. Waley is far beyond such primitive adornment. She tells, simply, directly, and in detail, the successive loves of the Emperor's natural son, Prince Genii, and of Genii's son after him. The only adornment is the incessant quotation of fourteen-syllable poems, which Mr. Waley, by some magic of his own, has rendered into images of a beauty which Milton might sometimes envy.

It would doubtless annoy the ordinary Californian to observe how a Japanese woman, at a date when his ancestors were still struggling between Anglo-Saxon and French (and not getting on very well with either) could produce a four-volume novel which must take its place above a vast preponderance of the present's best.

—THE HAVERFORDIAN

The city of Trenton, New Jersey, is to celebrate its 250th anniversary next fall. It was established in 1679, or rather its first permanent white settler located there in that year. He was Mahlon Stacy, who had come from England to America the previous year. During the French and Indian war it was an outpost for the British. Some of the Stacy holding were purchased by William Trent in 1714, and it was for Trent that the city was named. First it was called "Trent's Town," later "Trent Town," and then "Trenton."

A block of lava is to be erected in Honolulu as a permanent memorial to Queen Liliuokalani, last reigning monarch of the Hawaiian Islands. On it will be carved the notes of the song, "Aloha Oe," which she wrote and which is sung around the world. She did not write the musical score, but the words were her own, and they are said to contain much of the heart-throbs of the Hawaiian race.

Richard Schottstadt, a traffic policeman in Berlin, Germany, speaks sixteen languages.

Badger Weeklies Feature Exhibit

Country Papers Play Leading Role in Press Associa- tion Exhibit

Ranging in size from a paper written, printed, and published by one man to modern publications that rival many dailies in size, Wisconsin weekly newspapers, in the "Better Newspaper" show at the state capitol, part of the present convention of the Wisconsin Press association, provide an interesting feature of the exhibit.

Included in the 112 newspapers shown are nearly one-third of Wisconsin's weeklies. Fifty-one of the papers come from towns of population less than 1,000.

Awards in Three Classes

Awards for the weeklies will be in three classes, based on front page, editorial page, and farm news pages submitted. Each paper may exhibit two such pages.

Included in the list of judges who will announce their decisions Saturday morning are Chilton Bush and Kenneth E. Olson of the University of Wisconsin. Other judges are:

Judges Named

M. J. Walsh, editor, Harvard, Ill., Herald; R. D. Casey, formerly of the University of Oregon; W. A. Sumner, Wisconsin College of Agriculture; E. E. Taylor, Traer, Ia., Star-Clipper; Lowry Nelson, University of Utah; R. O. Nafziger, formerly editor of the Fargo, N. D., Forum; and J. E. McClintock, extension editor of the Ohio State university.

Dane county papers lead in the list of entries. Thirteen of its 15 weeklies are included in the total. There are representatives from 49 counties.

White Race Has Traces

of Negro Blood, Says Collins

"If an amalgamation of the negro and white races in the United States ever should take place, it would only be a repetition of history," said the Rev. George L. Collins, speaker at the noon forum luncheon at the city Y. M. C. A. Tuesday.

"Every member of the so-called white race," went on the Rev. Collins, "has a bit of the blood of other races in him."

"There is a trace of negro blood in even the blondest of people. And scientists are beginning to believe that there is also a trace of mongol blood in most of us."

The finest crown among the former Russian Czars collection contain more than 30,000 carats of diamonds.

Untermeyer, Poet, Lecturer, and Jeweller, to Speak Feb. 18

It is not often that a famous poet can point to a 25 years' record of successful business—and as a jeweler, ending in the vice-presidency of a large New York firm. The man who has thus created beauty with equal skill out of words and precious gems is Louis Untermeyer, who will lecture Feb. 18 in Music hall.

Mr. Untermeyer is, of course, much more widely celebrated as a poet than manufacturing jeweler. For years he has been one of the recognized leaders of American poetry, and his literary labors have so absorbed his time that he recently was forced to resign from the business which he has followed since the age of 17.

He became distinguished while in his early twenties by the technique and independence of thought of his early verses and has since conquered high honors in his chosen art. As

critic, translator, anthologist, and parodist, Mr. Untermeyer stands in the front rank.

He has attempted with success every poetical form, and invented one or two of his own. Probably his best known collections of original lyrics are "Challenge" and "These Times." He is the author of a translation of Heine, editor of American Poetry since 1900, and of the standard anthology, Modern American Poetry.

Mr. Untermeyer has published several books of parody and burlesque, the best known being "—and Other Poets," "Roast Leviathan," and "Heavens, a Book of Burlesques." Mr. Untermeyer has lectured frequently at Yale, Princeton and other universities and is a contributor to the leading magazines. It was his translation of Ernest Toller's "Man and the Masses" which the Theater Guild produced some seasons ago.

and receives 1,123 by gift and exchange.

The crowded condition of the library, noted in previous reports, is causing the entire university grave concern. The general reading rooms, which are more in demand than ever, due to the increasing necessity frequent reference to books which can only be found in the library, can accommodate only 270 readers.

Cornell Library Fourth Largest

Ithaca Students Have Access to 834,576 Books and Periodicals

Ithaca, N. Y.—The Cornell university library is still the fourth largest library in America, and is exceeded by few in the richness of its special materials and collections, states the published report of the librarian, Willard Austen, for the year ended June 30, 1928.

The total number of volumes, manuscripts, maps, and other publications in the library, 834,576, was increased by 10,807 items during the year, of which one-half were received by gift or exchange.

The rapidly advancing cost of books has limited the library's purchases, but the generosity of Mr. N. M. Crouse of Ithaca has added 75 newly bound volumes on Fascism in Italy to the stacks, and C. M. Remey '97, of Washington, D. C., donated 80 volumes of architectural work with 368 architectural photographs. The special collections have added about 1,700 volumes.

Mr. Austen remarks on the increase in the use of periodicals, and deplores the fact that lack of sufficient space on the shelves, and insufficient accommodations in the periodical room hinders the readers. The library subscribes to 1,275 periodicals at present

Flat Feet More Common to U. S. Women Than Men

Flat foot is more common among American women than among men, according to statistics gathered by Dr. William S. Sadler, director of the Chicago Institute of Research and Diagnosis. And the situation is likely to become more and more serious these statistics show, unless American women will cease toeing out, and begin to walk, Indian fashion, with their toes pointing in.

"The prevalence of flat feet among American women is also due in part to the fact that weak arches are not merely a foot condition, but they also result primarily from a general weakened condition of the leg muscles that have to do with arch support. The more vigorous exercise of boys as they grow up serves to protect them from this tendency to flat foot later in life. Moreover, boys' shoes conform much better to the shape of their feet."

"Overly high heels on women's shoes are very harmful—they throw the foot forward, cause a cramped unnatural walk, and strain the muscles of the whole leg. However, I do not advise women who have worn high heels most of their lives to change suddenly. Few women can or will wear flat-heeled shoes."

Eight lepers were released last year as cured from the National Leper Home at Carville, La.

Statistics Show Enrolment Gain of 402 Students

Figures compiled for the current semester indicate that the university enrollment for the school year 1928-29 exceeds that of last year by 402 students.

The statistics, according to a statement given out by C. A. Smith, secretary to the faculty, show the present student enrollment to be 8,743, which is 402 higher than the total registration of last February. Of those entered for this year, 8,429 are old students. The new students number 314, as compared to the 269 of a year ago, making an increase of 16.9 per cent.

These figures, because of the late registration which is to be found every year, are not the final ones. They include only the students who entered before February 12.

Facts concerning the dropping of students last semester, for disciplinary reasons of for failure in scholarship, were not to be had.

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Don't hold this against us --- Will Rogers wrote it.

REPRINT — NEW YORK TIMES — DECEMBER 28, 1928

Mr. Rogers Has His Own Idea Of What a Man Should Wear

To the Editor of the New York Times.

Some nuts have got a habit here in New York—I doubt if it has reached your home town for most of your States have asylums—it's to go bareheaded on the street.

Now, these nuts have worn something on their heads ever since their mothers tied hoods under their chins, but they have never attracted any attention, so they let it rain down their necks to show people that they bathe.

If your head hasn't got enough in it to carry a hat, why all the sunshine on it in the world won't do it any good.

We have a scene in our show where another comedian and myself come out with dress suits and barefooted, no difference from being bareheaded on the street. Only we get paid for attracting attention and being funny.

Let women leave off something, they do it much better than men. Every time a woman leaves off something she looks better, but every time a man leaves off something he looks worse.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

New York, Dec. 20.

We quote it here because it is humorous . . . even if we don't all agree with Will. Probably some hat manufacturer paid him to write it. But if his jovial criticism induces bare-head addicts to don a new spring hat . . . we are calling attention to the fact that the smartest headwear for University men is shown here.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Formal and Informal Parties Are Arranged for Weekend Nights

This first week of the new semester is crowded with social functions. In addition to rushing events, there are a large number of parties planned for Friday and Saturday night. Sigma Kappa and Tau Kappa Epsilon are entertaining at formal parties, and Square and Compass and German House are giving informals Friday night.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta are entertaining at a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house Friday evening. Mrs. William Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schubert will chaperon.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain at a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Edward Smart and Mrs. Nellie Parham will chaperon.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi will give a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Puerner will be the chaperones.

Delta Theta Sigma

The members of Delta Theta Sigma fraternity are holding an informal party Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Lippert Ellis will chaperon.

Tabbard Inn

The members of Tabbard Inn are entertaining at an informal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening. Miss Nina Belle Frederickson will chaperon.

Acacia

Acacia fraternity is entertaining at an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nelson will be the chaperones.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega will entertain at a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. C. E. Jones will chaperon.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta is entertaining at a formal party Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. Mrs. Gustav Torrison is chaperoning.

University League Is Entertaining at a Tea Tomorrow

The University League are entertaining at a tea tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5:30 o'clock at Lathrop Parlors for the members of the league. The women of the experimental college are in charge of the function.

Miss Katherine Allen, president of the University League, Mrs. A. V. Millar, and Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn will be in the receiving line.

Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. W. R. Agard, Mrs. C. M. Bogholt, Mrs. Ralph M. Crowley, Mrs. P. M. Dawson, Mrs. Carl Russell Fish, Mrs. J. A. Gaus, Mrs. J. W. Powell, Mrs. S. G. A. Rogers, Mrs. P. A. Raushenbush, Mrs. L. J. Saunders, and Mrs. Malcolm P. Sharp.

A report will be given by the committee on the revision of the constitution at the short business meeting which will be held.

Mrs. W. A. Roland, treasurer, will be on hand to receive the dues from those who have not previously paid. The dues are to aid in raising the student loan fund and it is hoped that they will cover the desired amount, so no entertainment for that purpose need be given.

Prof. Stebbins Will Speak at Dinner

Professor and Mrs. Rolland Stebbins will be the guests of honor at a dinner to be given by the Madison Art Guild this evening at 6:30 at Mrs. Gifford's tea room.

Professor Stebbins will tell of his experiences during his recent trip abroad. There will also be other speakers at the dinner.

MISS PRYOR, SPEAKER

Miss Margaret Pryor, assistant professor in the economic department, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Living Costs committee of the Madison League of Women voters, at 2:30 this afternoon. Her subject will be "Small Loans." The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Severinghaus, Nakoma, as it is particularly for the Nakoma women who are members of the league.

Mrs. Kohler Held Reception and Tea for Press Women

Mrs. Walter Kohler entertained at tea yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the executive mansion for the women who are in town for the Wisconsin Press association convention.

Mrs. Glenn Frank will assist Mrs. Kohler in receiving. Mrs. W. G. Bleyer and Mrs. George Kull will preside at the tea tables. Assisting in the drawing room are Mrs. W. A. Sumner, Mrs. Andrew Hopkins, and Mrs. Don Anderson.

Sette-Bachhuber

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lillian Sette, daughter of Mrs. Fred Sette, Milwaukee, to Francis Bachhuber '28, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Bachhuber, Mayville, at St. Anthony's church, Milwaukee, at 8 o'clock, January 28.

Mr. Bachhuber is now attending Northwestern university, where he will continue his work for a M. D. degree.

Three 'Octy' Staff Members Given Service Awards

Two members of the editorial staff of the Octopus, and one member of the business staff were presented with awards Wednesday for service and excellence of work on the magazine.

Helen Hanes '29, secretary of the publication for the past two years, was presented with a gold key in recognition of her services. The Octopus key is given for two years of work on the staff, or for one year in a responsible executive position.

Jimmy Watrous '31 won the monthly prize of \$2.50 for the best art work handed in for the Travel Number. This prize, inaugurated by the present staff, is intended to stimulate the spirit of competition among the artists, thereby increasing the amount of art work, and offering a wider range of choice for the editors.

Carl Buss '30 received a prize of the same amount for the best copy written for the February issue. The Octopus, with the aid of these prizes, hopes to equal the copy and art produced in professional magazines, which pay for all work done.

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.

Freshman Men's Glee Club

Tryouts of candidates for the University Freshman Men's Glee club will be held from 10 a. m. to 12 m. on Saturday, Feb. 16, in 27 Music hall. Men must be scholastically eligible for membership in the organization.

Rather Be Doctor Than Ruler Says Heir to Throne

Lincoln, Neb.—A freshman in the College of Medicine at Omaha finds himself heir to the throne of France! And he is not particularly interested in the fact!

At least, young Edgar Banks Williams, of Groesbeck, Texas, according to press dispatches, is the scion of a family that is reputed to be descended from the royal house of Orleans, pretenders to the crown. The story is only a family tradition, but it is borne

out by records in the possession of William's father.

'American Citizen'

But: "I am an American citizen," young Williams states, "and I hope to become a competent American physician. Whether my blood is royal or plebeian doesn't matter, and any statement I could make would only be embarrassing."

The tradition is that the great great-grandfather of Banks Williams was a member of a Flemish family and a cousin of the duke of Orleans. It could probably be definitely established, but the father is not anxious to trace it. He fears that the story would prove to be true—and he does not believe that snobbish pride in a family is a healthful influence in democratic America.

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HARRY·S·MANCHESTER·INC.

A Page from the Diary of Flamin' Mamie

February 14—



And all the time he was ravin' about that "bee-u-tiful" tan I got when I was down in Florida for Christmas vacation—and did that give me a laugh! It's just some sun-tan powder I got at Manchester's that I use all the time. Wouldn't that burn you up?

Ye Gods! What a date, and what a night! I knew it was going to be large the minute I came down stairs—I really intended it to be a success, because now that I've got my man, I've got to hold him. You see Gracie likes him too; she told me that he's practically the nicest man she knows, and nothing just spurs me on more than that!

When I came down tonight, he took one look at me in my new green print dress and hat and said, "Mamie, you're sure flamin' tonight. International wars have been caused by less than that!" Then I knew I was a success—



Just listen to me rave—but I can't get over how he liked my \$5.95 green felt hat—boy, clothes do the work!

And Gawd! What a hit that green print dress did make! If I say it myself it does fit—makes me look slim as a radish! And I only paid \$25 for it. That makes me think—Gracie wants to borrow it, but I'll see—

I do need a new spring coat—I'll get Gracie to go with me to Manchester's to look for one tomorrow. I saw one advertised there for only \$69.50. One just can't look smart in a shabby coat!



My purse just set off the outfit—green reptile grain leather—only \$2.95, but it looks like \$7.50 at least—this is the end of another perfect date for me—I'm going to bed.



Beaux Arts to Have Sea Motif

Decorations for Ball to Be Elaborate and Impressive

"The Deep Sea Underworld" will be the general motif for the second annual Beaux Arts ball to be held Friday, March 8, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Hints as to the decorations to be used at this glittering festival were given by Chairman John Geib '29 Wednesday. He said that plans for an elaborate setting were already underway and should prove to be exceptionally impressive. Julius Miller '29 is supervising the decoration.

"The deep sea effect will be a fitting background for the colorful and varied costumes which the Beaux Arts guests will wear," Mr. Geib stated.

Reid Winsey '30, chairman of the costume committee has contracted for special prices from the Carnival Costume company of Milwaukee and has been assured of a large selection of beautiful carnival outfits to suit every type. Arrangements have been made to rent these costumes at reasonable rates several days before the event.

"The old adage 'first come first served' will apply to securing costumes, and the committee advises those anxious to receive the best choice to sign at once on the bulletin board in the Applied Arts laboratory.

"The Junior Prom having proved a fitting climax to the winter season, the Beaux Arts ball will herald the new semester's social season."

Geib would not say whether or not he had selected the queen of the ball,

Eavesdropper Hears Gothamite Disparage Grime in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"Pittsburgh certainly lives up to its reputation for being a dirty city," exclaimed a member of the Little theater audience to his neighbor recently. After looking around to make sure that no one was eavesdropping, he added in a lower tone, "You know, since I've been coming to school here, I have had to change my shirt almost every two days."

At that moment, the unnoticed eavesdropper decided that he was really overhearing something worth while. While spending the evening at the Little theater in absorbing enough of the play and the acting to enjoy the spirited criticism that would soon appear, he could also obtain an outsider's opinion of Pittsburgh—an opinion which most visitors too politely keep to themselves. But wait, the conversation was continuing.

Makes Gotham Seem Clean

"I never considered New York clean until I came to Pittsburgh. In fact, I didn't realize the advantages that a city like New York offers. We can get from one end of town to the other in just a few minutes, by using the subway. Here, people have to make street car riding a recreation if they want to preserve calm demeanors."

"Waiting for street cars and enduring the long rides is enough to try the patience of a saint—even a New York saint. Did you ever realize what those commuters have to go through every day of the week before getting to school? It clashes with my

but promised to announce his choice soon.

idea of economy of time to think how all that time could be spent!"

Show Interrupts

The eavesdropper was eagerly straining his ears to hear how this economizer would propose to spend street car riding time. What valuable things he was going to learn! Intermissions, however, do end, and he was compelled to turn his attention to the graceful tripping of De Beringhen and to the various moods of the great Richelieu.

At the end of the act, the interested listener turned to hear the comments of the loquacious New Yorker. But, to his surprise, not a word was said of the play. The clean-shirted student's heart was filled with impressions of Pittsburgh of which he must rid himself.

High Standards

"Worst of all," he continued, "I have to stay in Pittsburgh because Dad wants me to go to Carnegie. That would be all right if he didn't expect to see good grades, but they work abominably hard here. For the last few weeks my themes weren't so bad. I got 'D' on them, and that's supposed to be pretty good, I think. You ought to see how many fellows get flunking grades. Even 'C' isn't very common. These young English pros certainly have high standards."

John Murphy, Ohio state penitentiary's second O. Henry, will continue his literary career in the outside world after March 1. Murphy, serving a term from five to 10 years for robbery, was one of 46 prisoners paroled today. Murphy has made \$7,000 writing war stories while in prison.

Work on New St. Francis House to Start This Summer

Rev. H. H. Lumpkin, rector of the Grace Episcopal church, announced that funds are now available and work on the new St. Francis house and social commons at the university will

start this summer. The proposed structure, which will be built on the site occupied by the present St. Francis house, will cost approximately \$125,000. As soon as Assistant Bishop Benjamin recovers from his illness, final action on construction plans, will be taken.



Transportation, to be efficient, must be not only rapid but safe. This applies to both passengers and freight.

In their freight business the railroads are intrusted with the safeguarding to destination of approximately 165,000 newly loaded freight cars every working day. Since most railway freight spends several days on the road, the value of the total amount of freight in the possession of the railroads at any one time must run into the billions of dollars. To protect this freight from damage, robbery and loss through misdirection is a task requiring the co-ordinated efforts of many thousands of railway employees.

Besides inspecting carefully the condition of cars and insisting upon certain standards of safety in the packing and stowing of freight, the railroads school their men and enginemen in the proper handling of their trains, even going so far as to check up, by means of impact registers, on the degree of roughness in the handling of individual cars. Every railroad of any size has its own police department to protect its shipments from robbery. Station and accounting forces are carefully trained in the billing, checking and tracing of freight. Special departments are maintained for the adjustment of freight claims.

With all this care, is it any wonder that railway payments for freight loss and damage have declined remarkably in recent years? Between 1920 and 1927, for example, the number of such claims presented declined from 4,721,497 to 2,527,055, payments of all freight claims declined from \$119,833,127 to \$37,146,813, and payments per car loaded declined from \$2.66 to 72 cents. Robbery losses per car in 1927, for example, averaged 2.2 cents—just a trifle more than the cost of a postage stamp.

Because of the safety and financial responsibility which they present, the railroads feel well justified in soliciting the continued freight patronage of the American public.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,

President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, February 15, 1929.

(An essay contest on "The Future of the Railroads," now in progress, will close February 28. For details address L. A. Downs, President, Illinois Central System, Chicago.)

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Students Plead Right of Appeal

Toronto Journalists Petition University President for Privilege

Toronto, Ont.—The right to appeal to the Board of governors of the University of Toronto is the basis of a petition which has been filed by the deposed staff of the Daily Varsity with Sir Robert Falconer, president of the university.

Although Sir Robert would not admit whether he would permit the former editors to present their case to the governing body, he indicated that he would probably have another conference with the young men. He refused, however, to disclose anything that had taken place at the conference.

Editor Expects Acquiescence
Meanwhile L. J. Ryan, ousted editor, and center of the entire turmoil, gave out the statement that he gathered that Sir Robert was expected to grant their request. The main argument on the question of having such a hearing is dependent on the interest of the student body as a whole, it was said.

Ryan also issued a statement in his own behalf again stating the reasons for which he printed an editorial. In it he presented a complete summary of the case and reiterated his stand as being precisely the same as it had been before.

Board Controlled Student Cabinet
In reference to the editorial, he remarked: "We showed how the governors controlled what is supposed to be a student cabinet by the presence of five non-student votes. The joint executive claims that five votes in 18 do not mean much, but our statement was proven to our sorrow. Our dismissal carried by a majority of one and three of the five non-student votes went against us."

"Whether this system is right or wrong, it was begun by the governors and they are not likely to change it. Before the students stepped in with their conception of British constitutional practice, the governors took matters into their own hands so that the students might never learn to correct their mistakes or handle their money.

"As it is, however, our charges still stand. We said and shall continue to say that officials abused the instrument fashioned for them and by them. Students were lobbied in committee. A false statement was issued to the press and the editor's removal was attempted over the heads of those supposed to represent the students."

President-Elect Becomes Tenderfoot in Boy Scouts

Miami Beach, Fla.—President-elect Hoover became a tenderfoot Boy Scout, the freshman rank in the organization, in a colorful ceremony here Saturday, which was pre-requisite for his assumption of the office of commander in chief of the organization when he becomes president.

A Jacksonville, Fla., negro bicyclist, was arrested on a charge of reckless riding while delivering a message.

Alkirs Lose Close Tilt; Big Scores Feature Others

(Continued from Page 3)
well, but could not locate the hoop.

Alpha Sigs Win Close Tilt
Although the score was rather lopsided, it is little indication of the close battle between Alpha Sigma Phi and Zeta Beta Tau, won by the former, 16-7. Kalenberg of the victors accounted for eight of his team's points and played a wonderful floor game. Hearing of the Alpha Sigs also hit the hoop for four points, while Sobel, Stein, and Rice did all of the scoring for the Zebes.

Pi Lambda Phi showed championship form in winning from Alpha Chi Sigma, 20-7. Gottlieb, Meadows and Goodman of the winners each connected with three baskets. The scheduled game between Alpha Kappa Lambda and Triangle went to the former on a forfeit. Lineups for the games played follow:

Pi Lambda Phi (20): Miller, Winer, Goodman, Gottlieb, Meadows, Goldfuss.
Alpha Chi Sigma (7): Batchelder, Peterson, Wait, McFarlane, Langylke.
Alpha Gamma Rho (28): Hottman, Ross, Kuester, Schnoor, Piller.
Theta Delta Chi (7): Lauritzen, Thayer, Skoglund, Schultz, Larson.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (21): Metz, Munson, Febock, McDermid, Gobel.
Alpha Kappa (8): N. Donkle, Parish, O. Donkle, Mittmeyer, Pamainville.
Alpha Sigma Phi (16): Larson, Vogel, Hearing, Melaas, Kalenberg.
Zeta Beta Tau (7): Sobel, Mihell, Stein, Rice, Winter.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Oman, Counsell, Henke, DeHaven, Beery.
Alpha Chi Rho—A. Lemmer, R. Lemmer, Black, Sommerville, Palmer.

Gopher Puck Team Conquers Cardinals 2-1 in Rough Tilt

(Continued from Page 3)
not penetrate the stone wall defense of Peterson and Owens. Gordon Meiklejohn seized the puck near his own goal, made a brilliant individual rush down the ice, but fell after beating the Gopher defense.

Play was becoming rougher and some of the misplays escaped the referees. With Segal on the fence, Thomsen tore down the ice and shot from the blue line. Russ saved and Thomsen raced in for the rebound, but Russ saved again. Both teams were playing at top speed when the final bell rang.

Teams and summary:
Wisconsin Goal..... **Minnesota**
Frisch..... Russ
G. Meiklejohn R. D..... Peterson
Thomsen..... L. D..... Owens
D. Meiklejohn..... C..... McCabe
Segal..... R. W..... Brown
Krueger..... L. W..... Conway
Alternates, Wisconsin: Rebholz;
Minnesota: Tilton, Hollingsworth, and Bartholdi.

Goals scored: Minnesota, McCabe (unassisted); Brown (unassisted).
Stops: Frisch, 17; Russ, 23.
Penalties: Conway, holding; Krueger, roughing; Thomsen, roughing; Segal (2), tripping, roughing; Bartholdi, roughing; Owens, roughing; Rebholz, roughing; Brown, roughing.
Referees: Wayte and Healy.

Art Thomsen Joins Tank Squad; Will Continue in Hockey

(Continued from Page 3)
by the count of 3-2, though the Chicago water polo squad won the conference championship in 1927.

The Badger tankmen will seek to duplicate these feats, though admittedly weakened by the loss of such men as Capt. Kratz in the breast stroke, by graduation last year, and Reid Winsey and Walter Crowley in the 440, by ineligibility.

Announce Contestants
The line-up of swimmers who will probably go to Chicago is as follows: 160 yard relay: Tad Tanaka, Laurie Davis, Capt. Ed Lange, and Art Thomsen.

200 yard breast stroke: Arnie Meyer, James Van Vleet and "Hips" Czerwonky.

40 yard dash: Rudy Shaffter and Ed Lange.

150 yard backstroke: Helmut Von Maltitz, Jack Vinson and Art Thomsen.

440 yard swim: Eddie Byanskas and W. E. Fox.

Dives: Ed Main, "Bo" Cuisinier and Earl Hatleberg.

100 yard swim: Laurie Davis and Tad Tanaka.

Medley relay: Ed Lange, Arnie Meyer and Rudy Schaffter.

Water polo: Sapt. Harold Lange, Davis, Hank Krueger, Palmer, Les Ludwigsen, Ed Lange, Foster and Don Perry.

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THE THEATRE

By VICTOR WOLFSON

The Theatre is dead:
Long live the Theatre.

In the current confusion surrounding the 'death' of the theater, we find ourselves talking of it as some great industry which is being pushed to the wall by a larger and more powerful competitor—the movie. If this is so, if the theater is nothing more than another industry going the way of all business in the face of overwhelming competition, we may as well strike up the funeral march and help the lady to her grave.

However, we know that the theater is not an industry. The business factor must be regarded for without it the theater could not function. But this necessary-business factor has been made an end in itself. It has been developed into a flourishing industry. The theater has become an excuse.

And now there are cries because the theater industry is dying. There are cries because the dividends have stopped rolling in. The theater industry evidently is being crushed and so there is hope for the theater.

The theater needs people who not only gush over it shouting "my art—my art," but who also see in it a force leading to the better comprehension of human situations. But industry and a drab existence blind us to the point where we view the theater only as an escape. We see it only as entertainment for the excitement of our civilization—the tired business man. We forget that the theater can be a rich and poignant experience.

And so for the artist of the theater the passing of its industry is the lifting of a great yoke and one may plan for the new work—for the theater is dead: long live the theater.

Mr. Troutman bravely goes forth again in quest of the one-act play. Certainly, in as large a university as this, there must be some people who can write well enough to win those prizes. Send in your contributions and end the search.

I happened to wander into the Garrick when the performance had already started. The theater was pitch dark. As I tried to find my way to a seat without losing my scarf, hat, program and other sundry articles, three shots rang out; tons of glass fell; a figure went whooping by me and all my possessions went flying into space. "The Spider" was evidently well on its gruesome way. It's an exciting play and well done.

DYNAMO—OUR NEW GOD
Already, O'Neill's new play, has started discussions. It seems to be his peculiar quality. Some critics say it is good—others say it is bad... but they agree that it will create as much a stir as did "Strange Interlude." O'Neill says: "Dynamo is a symbol-

cal and factual biography of what is happening in a large section of the American (and not only American) soul right now. It is the first play of a trilogy that will dig at the roots of the sickness of today as I feel it—the death of an old god and the failure of science and materialism to give any satisfying new one for the surviving primitive religious instinct to find a meaning for life in, and to comfort its fears of death with."

The story concerns a minister's son who is lead into a situation which compels him to deny his old God and embraces a new god—electricity. He finds a job at the feet of his new shrine—the Dynamo—and "in mother Dynamo's bosom he commits electric suicide."

The N. Y. Post says of it: "The rest of it wallows a good deal among ideas and symbolism about none of which Mr. O'Neill seems to have done any hard clear thinking."

The N. Y. Times says: "... unnatural as Dynamo is with its strange, unreal form, it contains some of Mr. O'Neill's best writing."

At any rate O'Neill is our outstanding playwright and we ought to have some idea of what he is doing.

Lily Langtry died at the age of 74. She was the most talked of woman in the last half of the nineteenth century. Her beauty and acting were the magnets which brought commendation from even Oscar Wilde and he knew his women as well.

The bill at the Orpheum is good. Anna Q. Nilson is pretty and a substantial reason for a lot of hi-jacking. There is some excellent photographic work in those difficult ship and water scenes.

The WLS Showboat takes up the vaudeville, and is fine entertainment. The most popular number is a couple of sailors who dance and tumble and strangely enough bring the house down without telling a single dirty story.

Every one will admit that the talkies have great possibilities. But "In Old Arizona," now playing at the Capitol, is for the most part typical of the crude state in which they still are. Of course there are a few episodes which are really fine but these are drowned out by the jerky way in which the film progresses.

One thing the talkie has introduced is the soliloquy. And I suppose it's much easier to be told in confidence that the heroine loves the hero than

to wonder whether the silent heavings and gulplings of the beautiful lady in question is due to passion or indigestion.

Sound effects are obviously planted. For example there is a loud episode centered about the frying of ham and eggs because one can actually hear the grease sizzle. And there is much slapping of thighs (male and female). You could probably hear them across the lake.

The story concerns the wild west and a \$5,000 reward for the capture of a bandit. Dorothy Burgess is very good as the senorita. She has a beautiful and captivating voice. It's almost worth while hearing the film for her sake.

If I don't write this column any more you will know that the only way to treat a bad film is to be silent.

Late Revelers Records Feature Union Concert

Featuring many of the latest recordings of the Revelers, a prehearing of phonograph records will be held today in Great hall of the Union at 3:30 p. m.

The recordings of the Revelers male quartet to be heard today include "Dinah," "Oh, Miss Hannah," "Dusky Stevedore," "Blue Shadows," "Comin' Home," "Evenin'," "Was It a Dream?" "Blue River," "Roam on, My Little Gypsy Sweetheart," "Birth of the Blues," "Lucky Day," "Valencia" and "Blue Room."

Some of the outstanding recordings that have just come out and that will be played today are: "Carolina Moon" by Gene Austin; "Meditation from Thais," "By the Waters of Minnetonka," "Let's Do It" and "Japanese Mammy" by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra; "Somebody Loves Me" by Freddie Rose; "She's Funny That Way" by Ted-Lewis and his band; and the "Spell of the Blues" by the High Hatters.

Victor records are furnished through the courtesy of Forbes-Meagher and Columbia and Brunswick records are furnished by Ward-Brodt.

The American ship, Albatross, is to be auctioned at Hamburg, Germany, to satisfy the crew's demands for wages.

Ross Wins Suit on Income Tax

Four Other Professors' Claims Denied by County Board

Claims of four University of Wisconsin professors for refunds on 1922 to 1926 income taxes were denied and claims of one approved in decisions of the Dane county income tax board Thursday.

The five professors sued following a Supreme court decision that state income taxes could not be assessed on royalties from a patent, asking returns of \$8,000, which they claimed were royalties on copyrights.

Prof. E. A. Ross of the Sociology department, whose claims were approved, stated that his income was received "by virtue of a contract with the World Book company, specifically providing for the assignment of the copyright," while incomes of the other professors were judged to be derived directly from the sale of manuscripts, later copyrighted by the companies.

The four who received adverse decisions were Profs. M. V. O'Shea, F. H. Elwell, R. H. Whitbeck, and J. L. Gillin. In event of favorable decisions, other suits were planned.

Votes favorable to the suits were cast by Karl F. McMurray, while Roman Heilman, chairman of the board, and Glenn D. Roberts voted in the negative.

Virginia Cherill, 20, who has had no previous experience in the movies, is to be Charlie Chaplin's new leading lady.

Paul V. McNutt Rumored as Next President of Michigan

Backed by Michigan Legionnaires, a movement has been begun to have Paul V. McNutt, dean of the University of Indiana Law school, and national commander of the American Legion, as the next president of the University of Michigan. He would fill the vacancy left by President Clarence Cook Little's resignation. The movement which at one time mentioned Pres. Coolidge for the post seems to have been dropped, recent reports indicate.

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Vail Commends Bahaiist Ideals

Leader of Creed Explains Tenets and Beliefs of Sect

"Every great religious move is a spring-time sweeping through the world after the winter," said Albert Vail in a lecture on the Bahai movement in the Union last night. "It flowers and becomes fruitful in the summer; materialism is the autumn and winter of religion."

The Bahai religion holds that a great teacher comes to the world every thousand years, explained Mr. Vail. The latest of these, according to the Bahaiists, was Bahauallah, a Persian who was born in 1844. The two salient points in his teachings were that Truth is a unit and that humanity is a great brotherhood. The movement spread northward from Persia into Russia and southward into India.

Do Benevolent Work

Everywhere the believers in the new religion endeavored to apply the precepts of its founder to the social conditions they encountered. They built hospitals and schools in India and did much to help the unfortunate and unemployed. They built temples in which believers in all religions might worship, it being one of their tenets that all religions are as one.

"We must escape from all our narrow prejudices of race and culture," said Mr. Vail. "When, freed of these, we are able to look at the facts of life afresh, we will be ready for the complete truth; all that we now know is just a beginning, a fraction of the synthesis."

War Hinders Civilization

War, Mr. Vail believes, makes true civilization impossible. Religion, he said, is the only power that has brought unity and peace to the world. He cited the life of the Hindu King, Asoka, who abandoned wars of conquest and devoted his life to enlightening his people, as the ideal life.

In concluding, Mr. Vail told of a Bahai temple that is being built on the North shore of Chicago. Here as in the temples elsewhere members of all sects will be invited to worship.

Haresfoot Makes Selections for Its Play "Hi-Jack"

Rope climbers, kosatzky dancers, double-jointed contortionists, and all other specialty artists in the university will have their innings Saturday afternoon in the Writing room of the Memorial Union when Director Bill Purnell selects his artists for particular numbers in "Hi-Jack."

At the same time there will be another rehearsal for members of the cast, who have been trying for the various parts. Rather than give each candidate only one trial as has been the case in previous years, each man will have two opportunities to prove his worth.

The entire play will be in rehearsal next Wednesday when the 150 or more future chorus men will endeavor to show why they conform with Haresfoot's slogan, "All our women are men, yet everyone's a lady." Archie Scott, dance director, will have charge of the chorus.

Evans Reads Paper Before Senior Math Club Meeting

"The Induction of Currents in a Non-homogenous Earth" was discussed in a paper read by H. P. Evans of the mathematics department at the regular semi-weekly tea and meeting of the Senior Math Club Thursday afternoon in the graduate room of the Union. Prof. Mark H. Ingraham presided at the meeting.

DAILY FARMER LAUDS BABCOCK

Prof. Stephen M. Babcock and his internationally known milk test are the subjects of an article in the current issue of The Daily Farmer. The article is written by Andrew W. Hopkins, professor of agricultural journalism, and Miss Agatha Raisbeck, technical assistant in the department.

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Canon Fellowes Demonstrates Use of Lute in Old English Songs

By MARCIA TODD

Canon Edmund H. Fellowes, authority on madrigals and art songs of the Elizabethan era, refuted the popular idea that England has offered little to the musical world in a lecture-recital of old English songs, accompanied by the lute and piano, in Music hall Thursday night.

Canon Fellowes is director of music in St. George's chapel which is the royal chapel at Windsor, England. He has published a volume, "English Madrigal Verse," and has made collections of songs with the original lute accompaniment.

Mills Introduces Fellowes

Prof. Mills introduced the speaker and laid emphasis on the importance of the discovery of a hitherto unknown school of English song writers. The decline of music in England at the same time at which the rise of musical composition on the continent began, created the idea that no good in music could come out of England, according to Canon Fellowes.

"The school of art song writers," he said, "began in 1588 and lasted barely 15 years. It was revived 200 years later by Schubert. England was not the first in this field, and the first book published with lute accompaniment was printed in Spain in 1535."

Resentment Followed

At that time the madrigal was at its height in England and there arose a school of composers who resented its complexity and who began to write melodies of "ayrs," as they were called, in which the three lower parts supported the melody.

The greatest composer of this school, according to Canon Fellowes, was John Dowland. A third edition of Dowland's first book with the four voice parts facing in four directions in order that all the singers might use one book was shown to the audience.

Used Lute of 1710

The lute with which Canon Fellowes accompanied his songs is a

Spanish one made in 1710. It is elaborately carved and inlaid. The lute, he explained, is essentially a chamber instrument with a range of two octaves and small volume. Canon Fellowes accompanied some of his songs with the exact piano version of the lute accompaniment.

The authorship of the words of the art songs is uncertain, but Canon Fellowes has identified enough of the lyrics to prove that the song writers relied largely on the poets of the day for their words.

'Y.W.' HOLDS LENTEN SERVICE

The first of a series of Y. W. C. A. Lenten services was held in the club room of Lathrop hall from 3:30 to 4:30 on Thursday, with Bethana Bucklin '32 as special hostess.

Dean F. W. Roe read from the chapter of Luke and several other biblical passages. Two songs, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" by Isaac Watts, and "In the Cross of Christ—I Glory," by John Bowry were sung by those present.

These services will be held every Thursday afternoon at Lathrop hall. Next week's meeting will be a discussion of Christian paintings. Gwenth Holt '32 has charge of the next meeting.

MYERS' ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

Gadgett Myers' band, a 10-piece professional organization, will open the social activity of the semester at the regular Union dance Saturday night in the Great hall.

The members of Myers' orchestra have played at night clubs throughout the country, including the Club Lido, Miami Beach, Fla., the Newcastle Country club, Newcastle, Pa., and the Colosseum, Akron, Ohio. The band has been secured through the National Booking association.

The Union will continue its policy of serving refreshments in the Rathskellar and providing tables for bridge in Great hall. The price will be \$1.50 per couple as usual.

Bleyer Speaks at News Meet

Miss H. M. Patterson. Also Addresses Wisconsin Editors

W. G. Bleyer, dean of the School of Journalism, will speak Friday before the convention of state weekly newspaper editors now meeting in Madison on "Newspapers the World Over." Miss Helen M. Patterson, assistant professor of journalism, will speak on "Reporting News of Interest to Women."

Thursday night editors and their families were the guests of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company at a buffet dinner in the Park hotel.

Friday's program is as follows:

9:00—Park Hotel

Figures Don't Lie—W. H. Bridgman, editor, Stanley Republican.

Reporting News of Interest to Women Readers—Helen M. Patterson.

Covering the Local Field on a Weekly Newspaper—M. F. Walsh, editor, Harvard, Ill., Herald, and winner of Illinois Prize Newspaper contest.

Co-operation an Agency Need—George O. Leonard, representing Campbell-Ewald, advertising agency.

1:30—Park Hotel

Job Printing in a Country Plant—H. H. Heideman, editor Algoma Record Herald.

A National Organization—M. H. Creager, managing editor, Milwaukee Journal.

Newspapers the World Over—W. G. Bleyer, dean of University of Wisconsin School of Journalism.

How We Do It—E. E. Taylor, editor, Star-Clipper News, Traer, Ia.; winner in National Editorial Association Newspaper contest.

STUDENT INJURES ANKLE

Viola Krasin '32 fractured her ankle while sleigh riding during a visit to her parents in Marshfield between semesters and has been unable to return to Madison for the beginning of the second semester.

'Americana' Is Revelers' Opus

Colorful Quartet Presents Musical Cross Section Feb. 19

One of the most unique and colorful groups of the music world will be heard in Madison on Feb. 19, when the Revelers, "modernistic" male quartet, sing their famous "Americana" at the Stock pavilion.

Included in "Americana," are early colonial songs, cowboy songs, sea chanties, negro spirituals, ballads from the "gay 90's," and ragtime tunes from the jazz of today. The quartet arrangements of the program are largely the work of Frank Black, pianist and composer.

His most notable accomplishments have been the setting of words to Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Rachmininoff's "Prelude in C sharp Minor." Black's arrangements have been termed by critics some of the most unusual of the decade.

WESTON '21 CHOSEN FOR 'Y' POST

Dr. F. L. "Red" Weston '21, former university football star, was elected recording secretary of the Madison Young Men's Christian association at a meeting of the board of directors Wednesday. Other officers are W. A. Hastings, president; G. C. Neff, vice-president; L. D. Atkinson, treasurer; and the members of the board of directors, O. L. Kowalke '06, G. C. Sillery, dean of the college of Letters and Science, P. E. Stark '07, Dr. A. S. Jackson, L. A. Smith, E. J. Law '00, E. J. Frautschi, Jr., and B. E. McCormick '04.

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