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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 87

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Dean Calls Life Term Unjust for Booze Violators

Richards Considers Michigan's 'Habitual Criminal' Act Too Harsh

"Life imprisonment for four violations of the prohibition law does seem a bit unjust," admitted Dean Harry S. Richards of the Law school when his opinion was asked in regard to Michigan's "habitual criminal" statute.

Under this law, a person convicted for the fourth time on a charge of felony may be imprisoned for life. Michigan's recent application of the law to violations of the eighteenth amendment has aroused no little discussion.

Rids Society of Menace

"In speaking of Michigan's action in this respect," said Dean Richards, "we must remember that the legislature has not said that the liquor law violator must be imprisoned for life, but rather that the habitual criminal, convicted three times before, should be given a life sentence."

"It is merely a case of a state taking steps to protect its citizens from men who have repeatedly shown themselves to be a menace to society."

"Seems Harsh"

"Whether or not this step is too drastic is a matter of opinion. It seems harsh, of course, to characterize the liquor law violator as a habitual criminal and to subject him to penalties meted out to robbers and murderers."

When questioned as to the possible success of such stringent measures in effecting complete enforcement of prohibition in Michigan, Dean Richards said:

Difficult to Enforce

"Harsh measures are seldom successful in law enforcement. The people of the United States have been characterized as the most lawless on earth."

"In view of the fact that our laws (Continued on Page 2)

Offer \$25 for Student Drama

University Theater to Resume Play Writing Contest

The \$25 prize offered by the University theater last year for the best drama submitted to the office, but which was never awarded because of the inferiority of the entries, is to be continued this year, it has been announced by Prof. William C. Troutman, director of the theater.

On Sunday, Jan. 20, there appeared in the Daily Cardinal an editorial deploring the lack of interest in student written plays. It brought out the fact that out of over 200 manuscripts submitted to the Bascom theater, not one of them had ever been accepted for production.

Prof. Troutman, in answer to the editorial, said that the reason none of the plays have been accepted is that they lack the dramatic instinct so essential on the modern stage. He went on to say that most of those who handed in material to be judged did so merely because it gave them credits for the University theater.

Plans are now being made for the formation of a literary club as a subsidiary to the theater for those students who are interested in dramatic writing. It is hoped that this group will breed a large group of dramatists and playwrights.

Language Students to Take

Placement Tests Saturday

Placement tests in French, Spanish, and German for all freshmen and transfer students who took the tests given during freshmen week earlier in the semester will take place Saturday at 1:20 p. m.

Individual notices were mailed Tuesday by the university to those who are expected to be present.

The places designated are:

French—Bascom theater or 116 Engineering building; Spanish—102 Biology building; and German—112 Bascom hall.

Barnard Request for Smoking Room Sent to Halverson

A request for a smoking room for women in Barnard hall has been received by D. L. Halverson, director of dormitories and commons, and forwarded to M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the Board of Regents, through the office of J. D. Phillips, university business manager, Mr. Phillips said yesterday.

Mr. Halverson's letter, Mr. Phillips said, declared that "a petition has been received."

Rumors from Barnard hall indicated that another house meeting to reconsider the request made early in January would be held tonight.

Prom Will Cost From \$20 to \$25

Campus Men Estimate Low Expense to Include All Functions

Contrary to the common belief that prom is an expensive function, several men on the campus questioned by a Daily Cardinal reporter Tuesday estimated "The Prom Memorial" will cost them between \$20 and \$25 this year.

The question asked was "How much do you expect prom to cost you this year, including the pre-prom play, all dinners and parties, prom itself and any extra expenses such as taxi cabs?"

The answers were as follows:

John Ash '29—Between \$20 and \$22, depending on how many attend from the house.

John Catlin '30—Of course it is different this year, but last year, attending as a regular guest, it cost \$23, but this year it will be \$26.

James Hanks '29—Estimating liberally we have it at \$25. It probably will be somewhat under that.

Willard Momsen '29—Our estimate has it at \$22.50. The cost has been lowered with each succeeding year. It looks as though it is down to a point now where everyone can afford to attend.

	Min.	Max.
Pre-prom play	\$ 3.00	\$ 3.00
Friday dinner party	5.00	7.00
Prom ticket	5.00	5.00
Midnight supper	2.00	2.00
Saturday party	3.00	5.00
Sunday dinner	1.50	2.50
Taxicabs	3.00	4.00
Totals	\$22.50	\$29.50

Engineers Use Name of

Joan Crawford in Movie

Exploiting the name of Joan Crawford, movie star, in advertising, the American Society of Civil Engineers presented a motion picture on "Driving the Longest Railroad Tunnel in America," in the Engineering auditorium Tuesday night. Although Miss Crawford did not appear in the movie, as the poster stated, the arrangement of lettering attracted the attention of many prosaic engineers.

15-YEAR-OLD FRESHMAN HERE RATES HIGH SCHOLASTICALLY

Fifteen years old and a freshman in the University of Wisconsin is the achievement of Leo J. Fidler, Brooklyn, New York. He was graduated from Boys High school, Brooklyn, the enrollment of which is approximately 4,500 students with the highest honors in his class. He made a straight A average.

Columbia university offered him a scholarship, but he turned it down to come to Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Radical

"In New York, Wisconsin is supposed to be the most radical school in the country," he volunteered in explanation of his reason for refusing the scholarship.

Scholarship alone is not the only field in which his record is outstanding. In high school, he was on the staff of the weekly and the monthly papers, as well as on the staff of the year book. He won the semi-annual speaking contest in which all high schools in New York compete. He was secretary of the senior class, and belonged to an honorary scholarship society.

Writes Prose, Poetry

Modestly, Fidler admitted having

Members Take Turns in Upholding, Flaying Junior Honor Society

Opinions Vary on Worth, Purpose of White Spades

A divergence of opinion among the members of White Spades, junior honorary society, as to whether their organization was justified in existing, was revealed yesterday in a symposium interview conducted in connection with the Daily Cardinal's editorial of today.

Three of the seven interviewed held that the existence of an organization which honors extra-curricular work was not necessary or justifiable in a university. The other four believed that it had a reason for so doing.

Four Questions Asked

The following questions were asked:

1. What did White Spades do while you were a member?
2. How many times did it meet while you were a member?
3. Has it any purpose?
4. Do you think that a society which honors extra-curricular work is necessary or justifiable in a university?

First Answers Concur

A concurrence of opinion was encountered over the first three questions, showing that:

1. The organization meets more or less for the purpose of electing next year's members.
2. A total of about four meetings are held during the year.
3. The purpose is to honor extra-curricular work.

(Continued on Page 2)

Prom Play in Three Showings

Announce Extra Informal Presentation for Wednesday, Feb. 6

An additional performance will be given of the pre-Prom play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," on Wednesday evening, Feb. 6, Perry Thomas, Bascom theater manager, announced Tuesday. The extra presentation will be informal and will begin at 7 p. m.

Alice Hill '30 and Gilbert Williams '30 complete the cast selected by Prof. W. C. Troutman for the play. Donald Varian '31 and Eleanor Savery '31 will play the leading parts. Varian starred in "The Devil's Disciple," while Miss Savery has played in "Romance," "In the Next Room," and "The Cradle Song."

The formal Wednesday performance has been postponed until 9 p. m., immediately following the informal showing. A second formal performance will be given on Thursday, Feb. 7. The addition to the program was made when the play committee became assured that both formal nights will be sell-outs.

Snow and Ice Play Havoc to Greet Jack Frost's Return

Tuesday's balmy atmosphere which turned the snow to rain and sidewalks to ice that sent many an intellectual back to mother earth, is due to be swept away today by strong northwest winds, according to Eric Miller, meteorologist. Today's thermometer is booked to register its old familiar song and dance at five or ten below, and, inspired by its reception, promises to descend to 16 below by Thursday.

9 Schools Form Drama Council

Troutman Is Charter Member of Movement to Foster Theater

Prof. W. C. Troutman is one of the charter members of a university dramatic directors' council composed of representatives of nine mid-western universities, with the ultimate membership to be 15.

The underlying idea in the movement is to bring about a higher standard in the collegiate theater of the region, which it is stated has been making important strides in the last few years. Another function of the group will be the interchange of companies between the various members and the booking of professional companies at one time for performances at all member-universities.

The organization of this body is the first step of its kind that has been taken by an American college group. When the council is filled it is believed that all the leading institutions of this section of the country will be represented. For the departments of the schools it will mean the raising of their standards and for the students it will involve the opportunity to see the best dramatic work of the day.

In addition to Wisconsin the following institutions are charter members: Kansas, Oklahoma, Western Reserve, Northwestern, Iowa, Knox, Minnesota, and Louisiana.

Turneure Reports Research Problem Before N. Y. Group

"Steel Column Research," was the report presented by E. E. Turneure, dean of the College of Engineering, at the seventy-sixth annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers held in New York. Dean Turneure has, for the past year, done a great deal of research work on steel columns.

The James Laurie prize, was awarded to James F. Case, for his paper on "The Ancient Roman Aqueduct at Athens." He was a graduate of the College of Engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Case was the originator of the Case Loan Fund, to which he donated several thousand dollars.

Among the major points of engineering interest in the excursion were, Kill van Kull Bridge, Jersey Central Railroad Bridge, Goethals Bridge, Hudson River Bridge, and inspection of the subway work.

New Departure in Writing of Ads Seen in "Lit"; Out Today

A new departure in the writing of advertisements will be observed in the February issue of the Wisconsin Literary magazine which appears today.

The ad, which advertises a local typewriter firm, tells the humorous story of a student who is late with his term paper in the conventional Joyce-Stein manner, imitating the staccato beat of the typewriter keys. "Train of thought" novels, short stories and verse have been written, but this is believed to be the first time that the principle has been applied to writing advertising copy.

Gallistel Raps Charge Armory Is "Fire Trap"

Hits Back at Regent's Stand That Gymnasium Is Unsafe

"The University of Wisconsin armory is not now and never has been a 'fire trap'."

This is the reply of A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of university buildings and grounds, to charges recently made by Judge August C. Backus, Milwaukee publisher and member of the Board of Regents, that "the armory is dangerous to the thousands of people attending basketball games."

"Rumor Without Foundation" "The rumor that the danger from fire at the armory is serious, is without foundation," Mr. Gallistel said yesterday.

"In the first place, the building itself is of a slow burning material and construction; furthermore, at every basketball game held in the armory, there is always a man posted at each exit."

Commission Approves Building

"In case of fire, these attendants could throw all the exits open immediately. This plan further decreases the fire hazards present in the armory," Mr. Gallistel declared.

The armory was declared safe, and was given official approval by the State Industrial commission after a recent examination.

Could Be Emptied Quickly

"At present, about the only large gatherings of people in the armory are the basketball crowds," Mr. Gallistel said, "and I have timed these crowds many times, and they always vacate the entire building in from three to five minutes."

"And this with no incentive. I believe that if a crowd was hurried, it could completely vacate the armory in three minutes."

No More Exits Needed

No more fire escapes or exits are needed with the present seating capacity of the armory, in the opinion of Mr. Gallistel, nor are any stringent rules for occupation or emergency vacation of the building necessary. The normal seating capacity of the building is approximately 2,000.

Emergency gas lights are at every exit, and in the event of a fire during which the electric lights went out, (Continued on Page 2)

Chicagoan Reads Millay's Opera

Prof. Edwards Gives Sympathetic Interpretation of 'King's Henchman'

By VIVIAN HORN

Prof. Davis Edwards, of the University of Chicago, who read "The King's Henchman" last night in the Great hall of the Union, gave his audience a truly fine interpretation of Edna St. Vincent Millay's opera.

"The King's Henchman" is the first really successful American opera. It was written in collaboration with Deems Taylor, who composed the music, but, as Prof. Edwards said, the opera can be fully appreciated without the music due to the lyrical quality of the lines. The time of the opera is that of 10th century England.

The deep and flexible voice of Prof. Edwards brought out strongly and poignantly the high moments of the play and enabled him to personify the characters with much effectiveness.

Richard Hollen '32 Elected

President of French Club

Richard Hollen '32, was elected president of the French club at a meeting of the society Tuesday night, Jan. 22, held at the French house. Hollen succeeds Miss Carol Mason '31.

The other officers elected were: Miss Mary Gulesserian '31, vice president, Frederica McBain, of the romance language department, secretary, and, Sibley Merton '30, treasurer. These officers will take their positions at the beginning of the new semester.

Question White Spades' Worth

Members Differ on Justifiability of Honor Society

(Continued from Page 1)

pose of the society is to honor the junior man who are the most prominent in outside activities. The symposium follows:

Hanks is Hostile

James Hanks '29, president—I do not think its existence is justifiable. Students generally enter activities because of the experience or pleasure they will derive from them, and not for the sake of the honors to be given later by an honorary society.

Wallace Jensen '29—The existence of White Spades, in my opinion, is justifiable, because it serves to recognize those outstanding in extra-curricular activities. I would like to suggest that elections take place either at the end of the sophomore year or at the beginning of the junior year; though this year elections were held earlier than usual.

I think the reason why we haven't met so often is that we are an honorary body and because eight of the 13 members were also elected to Iron Cross.

Meet to Eat

John L. Bergstresser '25—What did we do? Ate a steak dinner. How many times did we meet? About twice I guess—once to arrange for the dinner and once to eat it. I do not think an organization which is simply honorary and nothing more, justifies its existence. The society meets once a year to elect an officer and new members and to arrange for its dinner, meets again to eat it, and adjourns until next year when the process is repeated.

Hampton Randolph '29—White Spades as an organization has done nothing for me as far as I can see. I believe it is warranted in existing because it encourages men students to enter outside activities and fosters better efforts on their part. I don't believe that this would tend to the neglect of studies in the case of sensible and well-balanced students.

Charges Inadequacy

Franklin Orth '28—I don't think it serves any particular good. I'll modify the statement by admitting that fellows enjoy the honor of making White Spades—the recognition and the association are valuable. My quarrel with White Spades, therefore, is not that it does no service, but rather that it is not adequate.

An organization is needed which will reward scholastic, as well as activities, prominence, and White Spades does only the latter. Neither does it always pick the right men. The man with personality is often chosen in preference to a more obscure student who may have had a worthier record on the campus.

William Grube '29—In a way, I believe that a society which honors outside activities is warranted in a university because it gives a chance for outstanding junior men to obtain recognition. I don't think that men students as a whole go out for activities to make White Spades, but rather the other way around.

"Functions Effectively"

John Ash '29—White Spades was not organized to render service to the men it elects to membership. It functions effectively in its capacity to recognize the men in extra-curricular activities, and was intended to do no more. To me, White Spades is an expression of the tremendous sentiment at Wisconsin toward extra-curricular work. It tries to fulfill its obligation of thanking the men in the junior class for what they have done for Wisconsin by picking for its membership the men whom it thinks have done the most. That is what it has done for me and for the other men of my class who were picked last year.

Its purpose and obligation are synonymous. Certainly White Spades has a purpose—that of recognizing the men in the junior class who have most successfully fulfilled their extra-curricular duties—and as long as the University of Wisconsin continues to lay such stress upon the importance of outside activities, White Spades will have a very justifiable purpose. The four questions put to the members of White Spades would seem to be a not very subtle attempt to discredit the organization, at least they certainly tried to put us on the defensive. If this be the truth, I await with interest the on-coming probes into every honorary organization at Wisconsin, for certainly the Daily Cardinal will not stop its symposium interviews with White Spades alone.

A Chicago society woman who pilots her own plane says that the average woman lacks the calm temperament necessary to flying.

If You Can Answer This in Less Than Five Minutes You Have It Before

It was first heard in the Memorial Union barber shop, or "tonsorial parlor," if you like that better. One hears most anything but good English in a barber shop, you know.

Two "practitioners of the chiro-tonsorial art" were hotly debating the question. Several customers had come in for a shave, and remained for a haircut, massage—even a shampoo; meanwhile taking sides and joining in the free for all argument. "But I tell you it's this way," Mr. A, at No. 1 chair argued.

"You're a liar and a blank, blank, blank," Mr. B, at No. 2 chair came back, "It's plainly this way."

"Betcha five bucks I'm right," Mr. A proposed, a trifle belligerently.

"Now, now, calm yourself! I don't want you to bet all the money you've got," Mr. B said facetiously.

But finally, after much more of this "hello girl" sort of verbal combat, the bet was made. Mr. C at No. 3 chair held the stakes—two soiled, old \$5 greenbacks.

But Alas!

It suddenly dawned upon both Mr. A and Mr. B that they had no one to settle their argument.

Mr. C still had the greenbacks at press time this morning.

* * *

It was heard again in a restaurant. A football man, a varsity swimmer,

and a couple of students were arguing about it. Each had made a chart to support his contentions. Four charts lay on the table—all different. Four voices were raised in oratorical enunciation—all at once.

When last heard the quartet was still hot and bothered. And no decision was in sight.

* * *

It took the fraternity house like an epidemic of the flu. Animated groups of students were gathered about the tables, on the davenports, even in front of the fireplace, and they were—yes, you're right—arguing.

But no two had reached a similar solution.

By this time you may begin to wonder what the deuce it's all about. So we'll break down and tell all.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Smith stood in a room, looking at a portrait on the wall. Mr. Jones asked Mr. Smith if any relationship existed between himself and the man in the portrait and Mr. Smith replied:

"Brothers and sisters have I none, but that man's father was my father's son."

Now you figure out the relationship of Mr. Smith and the man in the portrait.

Believe it or not, there's the rub.

If you answer this one correctly in less than five minutes you've heard it before.

Conference Aids Social Agencies

Organization Gives Service to Local Communities in Civic Work

The Wisconsin Conference of Social Work is an organization which is at once an instrument of service to local communities in developing the proper organization of their civic and social work and a fraternity of men and women bent on an organized discovery of the most efficient ways and methods in the field of civic and social endeavor.

It seeks to weave a fabric of social service wherein everyone will have his task—the educator, the scientist, the religionist, the public official, the parent, the community leader, the laborer, the journalist, the physician, the social worker—a task related to every other field of endeavor.

Idea Began in 1873

Aubrey W. Williams, Madison, secretary of the executive committee of the conference, on discussing the history of the conference, in a recent interview, said:

"The germ of the idea began when in 1873 there was set up in Wisconsin a movement of a Conference on Charters and Corrections. Out of this movement grew the National Conference of Social work. The Conference has developed and extended itself till at the present time it is working on a full time program with a paid personnel. It seeks to mobilize all organizations and individuals who have a genuine interest in organized social work, in its broadest meaning, including everything from the prevention of delinquency and crime to adult education.

Children's Code Committee

"The conference expresses itself in definite projects. The Children's Code committee composed of 160 representative people throughout the state, forms one of these projects at the present time. More than 200 organizations in the state are performing work devoted to delinquent, dependent and neglected children through this committee."

The Wisconsin Better Cities contest held in 1925 was another one of these projects. Justice Marvin B. Rosenbury, former president of the conference, said,

Better Cities Contest

"This contest has meant to the cities of Wisconsin what an inventory and analysis mean to a large industrial concern. The object of the contest was to determine the one best place in the state in which to rear a child." The contest was very successful, 16 cities entering and 14 finishing. Kenosha had the honor of being awarded the prize of \$1,000 for cities above 10,000 population.

Besides the Better Cities contest projects performed in the past have

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had to do, with such subjects as child welfare; organization of social forces; industrial relations; community recreation; mental hygiene; town planning; and municipal government.

Municipal Government

In regard to the problem of municipal government "the conference seeks wherever possible, to put at the disposal of citizens and officials a service of technical council, the aim of which is the obtaining of more effective ways of administering government, the construction of public works, the promotion of safety, and the assisting wherever possible of those charged with the responsibility of administration in the efficient solution of their numerous problems. The conference, in other words, simply offers its services to whatever form of government may exist, or to public and private citizens alike."

The stated purpose of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work lists a ten-fold program for Wisconsin Civic and Social work including city planning, Education, industry, health, municipal government, recreation, library, town and country relations, religion and social work. The office of the conference is in the home economics building.

Dean Richards Says Life Term for Booze Violators Too Strict

(Continued from Page 1) in general are not any too well enforced, it would be folly to expect such a statute as the Volstead act to be enforced overnight.

Raps Social Customs

"If people were as conscientious in the observance of laws as they are in the observance of social conventions, law enforcement would never be a serious problem.

"People will make sacrifices and inconvenience themselves to comply with some social custom. But when a new law suddenly makes criminal an action which was formerly legal, people find it difficult to accustom themselves to the new order."

Complete enforcement of the prohibition law, at least in the near future, is a thing not to be expected, in the opinion of Dean Richards. However, he believes that in the space of one generation the law will come to be enforced as well as the rest of our laws.

Prof. Linton Talks Today at K. C. Luncheon Meeting

Prof. Ralph Linton, professor of sociology, will speak at the Knights of Columbus lunch club meeting today at noon. "The South Sea Islands" will be the subject of Prof. Linton's talk.

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24 Boxes for Prom May Be Reserved from Robert Evans

Comfortable boxes are assured those in attendance at "The Prom Memorial" by Robert Evans '30, box chairman. Twenty-four boxes, accommodating 50 groups, are available and may be reserved by calling Evans at F. 2207 or his assistant Ralph Kraut '30 at F. 2247. The charge will be \$15 a party. The independent party, which is the largest group attending, is being charged \$25.

The boxes will be located in the commons unit of the Memorial Union and will occupy the entire three floors except Tripp commons and the refectory where the Prom supper will be served.

Opportunity to arrange comfortable as well as stately lounging rooms for prom-goers is afforded the box committee this year. The rooms will be furnished with chairs, lamps, settees, and other furniture from the Great hall and Council room which will be used for dancing. Corridor nooks will also be fitted up for lounging.

Evans' committee which has not been made public to date is comprised of the following persons:

Lugee Stedman '30, Philip Streich '31, Hugh Bloodgood '31, Eldon Cassaday '30.

Brief Speeches on Tap for Legislative Dinner Wednesday

Brief speeches will be the order of the day at the Association of Commerce legislative banquet, scheduled for 6:15 p. m. tonight, at the Lorraine hotel, according to Harry Sauthoff, ex-member of the state senate and general chairman.

Governor Kohler, President Frank, Mayor Schmedeman, Lieut. Gov. H. A. Huber, and Charles B. Perry, speaker of the assembly, will be the speakers at the event, at which Madison business men will be hosts to members of both houses of the legislature and to state officials.

Mrs. Helen H. Holscher, contralto; George Szpinalski, violinist; the Elks male quartet; and two Norwegian senators with an important bill to present, will provide additional entertainment features, it was announced by Oswald Neesvig, chairman of the program committee.

PROM-WEEK DISPLAYS READY

Several Madison merchants have decorated their windows in orchid, Nile green, and silver, the colors of "The Prom Memorial." Pictures of Chairman John Catlin and his queen, Betty Baldwin, with those of committee chairmen assisting them in making prom arrangements will be the center of interest in the special window displays around the capitol square and on State street. The prize winning prom posters will be in the Co-op window. Photos of the principals were furnished by De Longe's studio.

Prom Orchestras Will Play Special Songs Over Radio

The prom orchestras, conducted by Ray Miller and Morey Sherman from the College Inn at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, will dedicate songs to "The Prom Memorial" in their radio programs in the ensuing three weeks before they entertain dancers in the Union on the night of Feb. 8. The programs will be broadcast from stations WENR, WMAQ, and WGN. Miller's band has the distinction of being a Brunswick recording, a ballroom, a theater, and a radio orchestra.

\$200,000 Addition to Madison Hospital Will Open by May 1

The \$200,000 addition to the Madison General hospital, with a 200-bed capacity, is expected to be ready for use May 1. Construction outside is completed and interior work and installation of equipment is going forward rapidly.

Operating room, X-ray and physiotherapy departments will be located on the fifth floor, bringing increased convenience and efficiency to these special services. Child cases will be accommodated on the second floor while the third and fourth levels will be devoted to private and two-bed patients' rooms.

Completion of the new wing will increase the hospital's capacity to an extent that will eliminate overcrowding of the institution.

Cooperative Plane Expected; Owners Take Pilot Lessons

The monoplane ordered through the Royal Airways here by Katherine Newborg '29 and George Bryant, instructor, will arrive within a few weeks, according to E. N. Quinn, president of the air concern.

The ship they are purchasing is a Monocoupe, manufactured at Moline, Ill., and will be flown here as soon as the weather "opens up" somewhat. The plane is in the \$2,000 to \$3,000 class.

Miss Newborg and Mr. Bryant have been taking flying instruction at Pennco field so that when their own ship is delivered they will each be ready to pilot it.

Gallistel Asserts University Gym Is No 'Fire-Trap'

(Continued from Page 1) these lights could be brought into immediate use.

"There is only one place in the entire building where the fire hazard is at all a menace, and that is the northeast corner, near the lockers. Realizing this fact, the committee on constructional advancement recently installed automatic sprinklers to overcome this danger," Mr. Gallistel said.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Puck Tourney Narrows Down to Semi-Finals

Chi Phi, Phi Delt, Delta Sig Win Fraternity Hockey Games

Chi Phi fraternity defeated the Zeta Psi's by a score of 2 to 0 in the interfraternity hockey tourney Friday. The Chi Phi's started off with a bang and scored a point in the opening minutes of the fray. The first half ended 1 to 0. There was no more scoring until the final period when the Chi Phi put the puck in to the cage for the final score. The victory places the winners in a position for semi-final honors.

Lineups: Chi Phi—Freeman, Boesel, Belton, Edmunson, Cullen, Hanchett, Reid, Harvey.

Zeta Psi—Crowell, Wright, Barrett, Benson, Meffer, Walters.

Phi Delt's Win

In another game played in the interfraternity hockey league the Phi Delta Theta fraternity emerged victorious over the Alpha Tau Omega's in a one sided game by a margin of 6 to 1. At no time during the game were the Phi Delta's in danger, and once in the lead they were never headed. By beating the Alpha Tau Omega's the Phi Delta's are in line for a place in the semi-finals.

Lineups: Phi Delta Theta—J. Sheldon, H. Sheldon, J. Airis, F. Airis, G. Sovereign, M. Catlin, F. Jokem, E. Roemer.

Alpha Tau Omega—Johnson, Drucker, Forster, Tanner, Roberts, Steffelin, Andree, Strub.

Delta Pi Epsilon Loses

Unable to withstand the strong offensive power that the Delta Sigma Pi's flashed, the strong Delta Pi Epsilon team went down to defeat to the tune of 4 to 0. The Delta Pi's were unable to get past the center of the rink due to the defensive tactics of the winners. The Delta Sigma's took a commendable lead at the start, and eased through the second half without much effort.

Lineups: Delta Sigma Pi—King, Heacock, Wiesner, Davlin, Rauschenberger, Wangrin, Giessel, Arlisks.

Delta Pi Epsilon—Lee, Garmanger, Frumbe, Hall, Mohr, Spoorer, Brummond, Magebrigtson.

At the present time there are four teams that were ready to enter the semi finals. The pairings for these games are: Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Theta, and the Delta Sigma Pi, Chi Phi. All of these games will be played on the varsity rink soon after the second semester begins. The two winners of these games will fight it out for the championship of the interfraternity league at some later date.

The games will be played in 15 minute periods, and if they end in a tie an extra period will be necessary to decide the game. If the extra period fails to decide the game, another game will have to be played.

Purple Swimming Team Boasts Three National Champs

Evanston, Ill.—Three national intercollegiate record holders on one team is the unusual situation on the Northwestern university swimming team. The Purple splashers entered the present season with two national championships and in the first meet against Purdue, Jan. 12, added another to their ranks when Al Schwartz swam to a new national record in the 100 yard free style. He negotiated the distance in :52.9 seconds, bettering the mark last year by Darnel of Michigan.

The other two champions on the Northwestern team are Wall Colbath, national intercollegiate diving champion who held this distinction two years and is out after his third title and Dick Hinch who last year set a national title in the back stroke, travelling the 150 yards in 1:42.

Added to the above Coach Robinson has a number of other capable performers who should help the Purple to go far in both the conference and national competition this year. The Purple anticipate its outstanding competition from Michigan, winner of the conference championship last year.

A New York art critic claims that there are 60,000 artists in Paris, while in America there are only 18,000, including commercial artists.

Badger Ace



"Bud" Foster, shown above, is holding down second place in the Big Ten basketball scoring race. He is second only to Murphy of Purdue, who has 80 points to his credit. In Monday's game with the Boilermakers, while Tenhopen and Kowalczyk were holding Murphy and Harmeson, who was in second place, "Bud" tossed in three field goals and four free throws, to make a 50 point total. In the meantime Tenhopen scored four field goals and a free throw to tie with Harmeson, for third place with 48 points.

Women Cagers Reach Finals

Gamma Phi, Chi Omega Will Battle for Sorority Championship

The Gamma Phi's and the Chi Omega's won the right to compete for the championship in the women's intramural basketball tournament when the former beat the All-Americans, 42-16, and the latter defeated the Grads, 25-15, Monday evening at Lathrop gym.

For only the first few minutes of play did the All-Americans manage to hold the Gamma Phi's. Then the expert forwards of the latter got busy and ran up a lead that was 19 to 8 at the half. The last part of the game was a walk-away, the Gamma Phi forwards scoring almost at will, while the All-American sharpshooter, Mary Kunz '32, could seldom get away from the guards long enough to put the ball through the net. The losers were handicapped severely by lack of reserves. They were forced at one time to play short.

Many Stars

The whole Gamma Phi team played such an excellent game that it is difficult to pick any particular star in their lineup. Mary Kunz '32 and Marie Thorson '31 played best for the All-Americans.

Lineups: Gamma Phi, M. McClellan, Nash, Lord, Briggs, and Bardeen.

All-Americans: Kunz, Hanson, Matheledge, Stuart, Thorson, Weinzer and Newman.

Chi Omega Wins

The Chi Omega-Grad contest was a closer one, although not as well played as the preceding game. The Chi O's were five points ahead at the half and the fight might have been close if two of the Grad guards had not been ruled off the floor on account of fouls. This left only five Grad players on the floor and Chi Omega won, 25-15. The combination of Charlotte Flint '30 and Leota Swenson '30 at forward was outstanding for the victors. For the Grads, Carolyn McClanahan and Mary Ainslie starred.

Lineups: Chi Omega, Flint, Swenson, Blocki, Lunde, Bucklin, Davis, and Kaltenbach.

(Continued on Page 10)

Sports Activity Shows Up for Coming Exams

Badger Athletic Teams Turn Attention to Class- room Duties

Avoidance of scholastic ineligibilities has become the business of Wisconsin's athletes, and their workouts for the next two weeks will be primarily with books, topics, and examinations.

Most of the varsity squads are not holding regular practice, and the men are not required to turn out regularly. "Doc" Meanwell has relaxed his rules for daily practice, Joe Steinauer has abolished the regular daily swimming workouts, and Coach Hitchcock's wrestlers are working out only when they feel they have time.

Groom Cage Squad

During the exam period, Coach Meanwell intends to drill the cagers for an intensive drive toward the conference title during the last half of the season. He intends to experiment with four former football players, Sammy Behr, Tury Oman, Milton Gantenbein, and Lewis Smith, and may find that one of them fits into his regular lineup.

The next basketball game will be against Bradley Polytechnic, Peoria, Ill., at Madison on Feb. 12. This engagement will be a warm-up affair for the Big Ten tilt at Indiana on Feb. 16.

The wrestling squad opens its schedule for next semester with two consecutive dual meets at Chicago, Feb. 8 and 9, with Northwestern and Chicago.

Coach Steinauer's tankmen have suffered several losses this semester already because of illness and studies. Consequently Joe has ordered the men to "hit the books," in hopes that a large number of removed ineligibilities will strengthen the squad for the strong conference race, the first meet of which will be with Iowa here on Feb. 16. On the same date the track squad will open its indoor season with a conference meet on the Hawkeye track at Iowa City.

Skaters in Wausau Frolic

Johnny Farquhar's hockey team plus a number of ski experts and speed skaters will participate in the Wausau Winter Frolic on Feb. 6-10. The Badgers, minus the services of Art Thomsen, stellar left wing, lost to Marquette last week-end, 9-0.

The gymnasts open up again Feb. 16 at Iowa City, while both gym and fencing squads are slated to appear in a triangular meet with Purdue and Minnesota at Madison on Feb. 23.

Former Coxswain for Middies May Enter Wisconsin

Annapolis' loss will be Wisconsin's gain, if George W. (Shorty) Miller, now a student at the Naval academy, acts as reported from the academy city.

Evidently Miller entered the institution under probation because he failed to weigh enough for regular matriculation. Although he tried everything possible to increase his avoirdupois, he did not gain weight fast enough to suit the examining physicians, and was forced to resign from the academy.

During his two years at Annapolis, he twice acted as coxswain to a champion Navy crew. In 1927 his plebe boat won the freshman race at Poughkeepsie and last year he directed the second varsity, also a winner.

Miller says that he will enter the University of Wisconsin and will try for the position of coxey for the Badger shell. He comes from Illinois but Wisconsin has the only college crew in the Middle West.

Although his lack of weight forced him to withdraw from the Naval academy, it will be a distinct advantage for him in his attempt to obtain the position of director to the Badger boat.

Tom Lieb Reports Nothing Definite on Coaching Jobs

Tom Lieb, Wisconsin's line coach, has returned from New York city where he has been in conference with two eastern schools concerning possible positions on their coaching staffs.

Milo Lubratovich Will Be Confined 6 Weeks to Set Bone

Milo Lubratovich, Badger tackle, seems to be the champion tough-luck expert on the Badger campus.

In the first place his leg was fractured during the Alabama football game, just in time to prevent him from receiving the honors he appeared to merit.

For six long weeks he hobbled about, waiting for his leg to heal.

Now it has developed that his leg failed to knit together as it should and that it will have to be rebroken, reset and will have to heal again.

Next week Milo will go to the hospital, where they will break the misfit bone and set it in its proper place. He will be laid up for another six weeks, and will not be able to attend school next semester at all.

Although Lubratovich is an expert carsman, he will not be able to row on the Badger crew as he had hoped, because of his leg injury.



By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Purdue will begin its workout today with a little free throw practice . . . and there is a possibility that the next time Wisconsin meets the Boilermakers Murphy will be on the bench . . . and from now on opponents of Wisconsin will worry about Tenhopen and Foster . . . and will respect the guarding ability of one Kowalczyk . . . and the dash and snap of co-Capt. John Doyle . . . Then it rained . . . and later froze . . . and people fell . . . in perfectly ludicrous positions . . . The hockey rink became a hopeless slush . . . but the weather man cautioned "ten below on Wednesday" . . . Tom Lieb is back . . . but it seems not for long . . . he has a contract . . . Guy Sundt wandered back in the gym the other day after a devastating illness . . . And we spied Fred Evans in a white gym suit . . . looking like a butter and egg man out to reduce . . . How hectic and endless is this business of review . . . and for many it is not review but "do" . . . Wisconsin has the best basketball defense in the Big Ten . . . considering the teams met in these six games . . . What drivels . . . "Dynie" Mansfield, captain of the 1929 baseball team, is one of those working assiduously in the gym annex . . . Chmielewski scored five free throws against Purdue . . . and Wisconsin won by five points . . . Praise to Meanwell . . . but we won't "run" his picture until Wisconsin wins the Big Ten title . . . we have the picture ready for use, however . . . Roundy is worried about his prom comp and spends all his time writing about it . . . please give him a half a dozen so we can "bone" up on our sports again . . . Hitchcock thinks a great deal of his wrestling team . . . even if they do lose . . . If he had the ineligibles many an ear would be tangled off before the Big Ten titles were awarded . . . George LaBudde, hockey manager, insists on wearing that silly looking fur cap . . . even when he is dressed formal . . . "Bill" Burgess, captain of the cross country team, is working hard to become a two-miler . . . Goldworthy, another two-miler, has a sore toe . . . Frost, leather lunged cheer leader, is most unfortunate in his plans . . . "All out to greet the team" says he . . . and then comes miserable weather . . . but intrepid Frost stood on State street yesterday and begged each passerby to come to the station . . . and even argued with us because we refused . . . peculiar fellow, this Frost.

Lieb was also in a recent conference with school authorities at Chicago. Mr. Lieb stated yesterday that nothing has been definitely decided, either in the line of refusing offers or accepting them.

Badger Cagers Enjoy Lay-off of Two Weeks

Purdue Conquerors Will Rest Until Bradley Game Feb. 9

Flushed with victory and the knowledge that they have entrenched themselves in Big Ten basketball circles as favorites to win the conference title, the University of Wisconsin's basketball team withdraws from competition until Feb. 9 when they meet Bradley at Madison.

The few weeks of vacation from their efforts upon the hard wood floors will be used in allowing the squad to catch up in whatever scholastic endeavors they have fallen behind, but nevertheless during this period the men will go through their usual training and practice routine.

Michigan Leads

By their sensational victory over Purdue at Lafayette last Monday, the Badgers are now tied for second place in the conference with their fallen enemy, the Boilermakers, while Michigan, with four victories and no defeats, occupies the top rung.

In their play against the Lambert men, the Cardinals showed themselves at their finest playing form, and demonstrated how a mediocre-appearing early season team could, under able coaching, develop rapidly toward basketball perfection.

Badgers Improve

The excellent defensive work, the fine passing and handling of the ball, and the functioning of the offensive when necessary in the Boilermaker game, all showed how far the Badgers have progressed since the opening of the Big Ten cage race.

The Meanwell cagers, probably the tallest aggregation in the conference this season, have left in their victorious trail the scalps of Chicago, Indiana, Purdue, and Minnesota, the latter having been beaten twice, while Michigan was the only five that garnered a victory over Wisconsin.

Hard Schedule Ahead

As soon as the second semester is under way, the Cardinals will once more be thrown into a roster of games that, like the football schedule, might well be called a "suicidal" one, for they must face Indiana, Michigan, Purdue, and Northwestern, the four strongest teams in the Big Ten.

Northwestern, while performing rather dismally against conference teams, has the material and should be on the up grade by the time it faces Wisconsin, while the calibre of the other three fives is already established and well known.

Relay Carnival Tops Illini Indoor Track Events on March 16

Urbana, Ill.—Recognized as a national classic, the University of Illinois indoor relay carnival March 16 tops the indoor track events for the Illini, who will meet Notre Dame and Iowa in dual meets.

Interesting schedules in gym and fencing, swimming and wrestling promise plenty of indoor entertainment for the Illini. The champion wrestlers will invade the Missouri Valley to encounter Missouri.

The baseball schedule is to be completed by a southern trip and the assignment of dates for one or two games with Mississippi A. and M. college which will come north. Osaka Mainichi and Meiji university, two Japanese teams whom the Illini played on their Japanese trip, will visit the Illinois field.

The annual interscholastic meet will be held May 17 and 18 when Michigan will be the track rival and Ohio State and Notre Dame will play baseball.

The 1929 football schedule lists Iowa instead of Indiana but otherwise there is no change in Big Ten foes. Kansas and the Army are intersectional games added, both games to be played at Illinois.

Parks, Football Captain, May Not Report for Crew

John Parks, captain-elect of the Wisconsin football team, and an oarsman on the varsity crew last spring, has not reported for crew this winter. Due to his position as football captain, he may devote all his time to spring football practice.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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DESK EDITOR ALLEN TENNY

Let's Trump the "Aces"

White Spades Is "Dead," But Does Not Know How to Die

THIRTEEN juniors Sunday were elected to White Spades, honorary something-or-other. Among these 13 were the editor and business manager of the 1930 Badger, the editor of the Ocotopus, the Junior Prom chairman, the football captain, and eight more. Congratulations are due the electees.

White Spades, in the memory of The Daily Cardinal, once published a Wisconsin "Who's Who." Whether it ever did anything else is a matter for conjecture. And yet it enjoys a knack for keeping itself in existence. Once a year it elects to its membership the above designated juniors, plus eight others among the "big" men of the class.

The editors have no quarrel with White Spades, (some of us are members ourselves) for, like Tumas, Red Gauntlet, Yellow Tassel, or what you will, it is outwardly harmless. It is a helpless, docile, passive, colorless sort of organization which never helped nor injured a soul, so far as direct results could be ascertained. It is in reality only another means whereby those juniors who have already displayed extra-curricular ability and prestige can be set further apart from the rest of their contemporaries with a new rubber stamp—the white ace.

White Spades, as has been said, is virtually insignificant. Its existence, however, is detrimental to a university and the purpose of a university. For an organization such as this honors a student in purely an extra-curricular field; and in an institution which sets scholarly achievement as its goal, a society like White Spades should have no place.

The present organization of the entire University of Wisconsin is such that almost any student can, if he desires, win from one to a half dozen or more so-called honorary keys. Beta Gamma Sigma elections for fine scholarship and ability in the School of Commerce, or Tau Beta Pi elections for excellence in engineering mean something to those who win them. But to bedeck a Prom chairman with a White Spade, just because he is a Prom chairman, regardless of anything else, is the height of folly. If one knows his chairmans, captains, editors, and managers, he knows the members of the class honor societies.

And what is it all about? To satisfy vanity and desire for recognition—as if editorship of Ocotopus were not recognition enough. The real truth is, however, that White Spades and others like it—Tumas for instance—are "dead," but do not know

how to die. They are like the old orders of middle age monarchies, which held on so long that finally no one knew they ever had existed. In fact, who knows White Spades exists today, except the 13 electees and those who remember seeing the names in Sunday's Daily Cardinal. Its time now to trump this useless band of 13 "aces."

Another Black Mark

President Clarence C. Little Was Too Vigorous for University of Michigan

FROM this distance, the resignation of Dr. Clarence Cook Little from the presidency of the University of Michigan looks like another black mark for American education. Dr. Little is liberal; but the regents, faculty, alumni and students of Michigan were evidently pained to discover that he was the sort of liberal who believed that the more constructive aspects of liberalism were contained in action and not in continuous talk.

Dr. Little had ideas; and he was quaint enough to think that an American university is the place to expound them and carry them out into practice. Theoretically they are, but actually with notable exceptions, there is the same timidity and conservatism about departures from old and worn methods that one finds in most other walks of life.

The University of Michigan can now get itself a president who will not cause any anxiety with his queer notions about university colleges, birth control, etc. From the horde of stupefied and petrified educators they can pick a docile little man who will listen to the growls of alumni, agree with the stupidities of a faculty wary of its jobs, listen to the demands of the football coach, and work hand in hand with the Anti-Saloon league.

A King and Reform

Amanulah Khan Finds That Blasting Tradition Is Not So Easy

Amanulah Khan,
King of Afghanistan,
Tried to reform the land,
With an iron hand.

Amanulah Khan, King of the Afghans, visited the European countries recently and caught an insidious disease known as reform. He went back to his kingdom and, to satisfy the torment of his strange malady, ordered changes right and left and up and down. His people must shave their beards, must educate their women, must adopt western dress, and must marry only one woman at a time.

Now the Afghans for centuries have worn beards, married as many women as they chose or could, and educated only the men to meet the situations of their half-savage civilization. Needless to say, the edicts of the well-traveled king were unnatural, harsh, and seemingly impossible to carry out as far as the people were concerned. Amanulah finds himself and his western ideas opposed by revolt, and he himself has been forced to flee.

As an intelligent ruler he should have been aware of the difficulty of abruptly changing customs and habits that have the authority of centuries of tradition behind them—an authority, indeed, upon which rests his own royal office. If he had been posted on western history, he would have known of many examples of the difficulties inherent in changing folkways, and he could have profited therefrom.

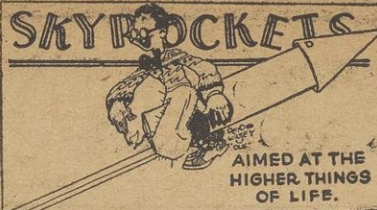
He could have used a Biblical incident for the beginning of his historical research. Didn't he recall the fuss Samson made when Delilah clipped the long, curly tresses he thought were the source of his strength? And then there was the case of the Spaniards who thought they would lose their souls with their beards. When the Emperor Charles V ascended the throne of Spain, he had no beard, and so the courtiers immediately and politely appeared beardless. The country viewed with alarm the revolution, and it became a common saying, "We have no longer souls since we have lost our beards!"

But the most fruitful historical incident would have been Peter the Great's edict in 1705 that Russia should, like the other European countries, be beardless thenceforth. He allowed his subjects a certain time in which to get over their objections and to shave their faces, after which every man who would rather keep his beard had to pay a tax of 100 roubles. The serfs and the priests, being inferior or poorer, were compelled to pay a smaller sum, a copeck, every time they passed the gates of a city. Those who refused to pay the beard tax were clapped in prison. A considerable revenue was derived at first from this source until the people had overcome their scruples and the new fashion had a firm foothold.

So it can be done, O Amanulah! if you use an iron hand to squeeze the Afghan pocketbooks with just enough pressure to enforce the law, but not enough to encourage a fearful revolt. In bearding the lion, O King, be wary of its claws!

Votes at 40 cents each are pretty cheap even for Chicago. Perhaps, however, it was the "volume of business" that made it profitable.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

The history professor who recently asked his class how long students should study have been informed that they study in the same way as short ones.



Our Letter to The Local Prom Queen

Dear Betty,

Have hesitated writing you because of what John might get jealous of, but as there are only four more issues of this paper he knows I can't say much or in four hundred for that matter.

Now listen, Betty, out of respect to John and the rest you'd better plan on going to the Union building instead of the Orph two weeks from Friday. I know how you like vaudeville but vaudeville John and us do without you?

And this thing is formal, don't forget that. All the folks from Evansville will be waiting to see your wonderful costume so you had better wear one, a formal one I mean.

If John says anything about this letter, tell him I had a vanity case to return and I thought I'd throw in a few lines extra.

Affy.

Ver Editor.

FAMOUS REPRINTS FROM ROCKETS

to-day by ARGON THE LAZY
Coranto was entertaining the women of the Journalism school. An active was showing a guest about the dining room.

"That," explained the active, "is the dining room."

They approached a door leading to another room in which a davenport and floor lamp could be seen before a fireplace.

"That—," began the active.

"Is the press room," finished the guest.

THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER—ENGINEERS THIS COLUMN BUT HIS MOTHER LOVES HIM.

SKYROCKETS 13 GOLD SPADES (count them)

1. David Copperfield
2. Milton Fleckenberger
3. Marshall Fech
4. Glenn Frank
5. Washington Irving
6. Thomas Jefferson
7. Earnest Jones
8. Abraham Lincoln
9. Charles Lindbergh
10. Sigrid M. Osterhauserbaum
11. Bysshe Shelley
12. Arthur Smith
13. George Washington.

You can wear the pin boys till next year.

The powers that say they are have been considering the name of Fish for the Dormitory refectory building. The Prince of Orange wants to know what it will be called the other six days in the week.

Dear Roundy,

A swell little girl who you know is going to Prom with me and she wants to know yes or no are YOU going to be there. Why don't you get dogged out in that old soup and fish and that sparklin frat pin on your chest and speak to her that night. She thinks you are the funniest man in the world and she looks straight at me when she says it. Roundy, I've got to go. I've got a date. You've got to go because this date is going to be there. Will you kindly take your big feet off the State Journal furniture and give this serious consideration? Let me know whether you'll meet us in the Rathskeller or the Ole Bowl room. I'm not swearing at you, Roundy.

Ans. your friend,
Mister Editor.

Please note, customers, how ROCKETS scooped the city on the bit in the New Yorker about Wisconsin's ice boating. Stop, now, you are getting to be like six pop arts and they'll kick you off the editorial page.

ROCKETS' Confidential Guide
Drama: The Merchant of Venice.
Oratory: Washington, D. C.
Robbery: State street.
Humor: See Wit. (I fooled yuh!)

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

Today in the Union

12:15—Badger board luncheon, Round Table dining room.

12:15—Chemistry group luncheon, Old Madison west.

6:30—Athletic department dinner, Beebeaters room.

7:15—Freshman Frolic committee meeting, Round Table lounge.

7:00—Union council meeting, Lex Vobiscum.

Readers' Say-So

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

REAL PROLETARIANS ANSWER "PROLETARIAN"

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

"Proletarian" in the Readers Say-So of January 19th, in reference to the girl who was so vehemently opposed to the slogan of racial equality as raised by Scott Nearing last week, said the following:

"The little Southern girl was right. She was not speaking from prejudice but from a prophetic instinct deeper than she perhaps realized."

It is in marked contrast that Scott Nearing spoke not from a "prophetic instinct" (which is merely "Proletarian's" polite name for a cultivated race-hatred) but from observation of scientific actualities.

* * *

"An unbiased estimate of the anthropological evidence so far brought forward does not permit us to countenance the belief in a racial inferiority which would unfit an individual of the negro race to take his part in modern civilization. We do not know of any demand made on the human body or mind in modern life that anatomical or ethnological evidence would prove to be beyond the powers of the negro."

—F. Boas—Mind of Primitive Man p 272.

* * *

"Upon examination, each race is found to be superior in some particular to other races. At their best and at their worst, the members of all civilized races in our country are found to be pretty much alike."

—E. S. Bogardus—Fundamentals of Social Psychology p 322

* * *

"As in other cases mentioned, the so-called instinct ('race instinct' of the whites) is not a physiological dislike. This is proved by the existence of our large mulatto population, as well as the more ready amalgamation of the Latin peoples. It is rather an expression of social conditions that are so deeply ingrained in us that they assume a strong emotional value; . . ."

—F. Boas—Supra p 274

Such conclusions may be found not only in the works of Franz Boas and E. S. Bogardus but also in the findings of almost all recognized anthropologists, psychologists etc. (Kroeber, Young etc.).

It is true, as our self-styled "Proletarian" would recognize, that the Negro worker makes up the most degraded and exploited element in a generally exploited working-class. This is due not, as our white-souled friend would tell us, to the innate inferiority of the Negro race but rather to certain very obvious material, economic reasons. These reasons reveal the "superior" white ancestors of our blueblood in not too holy a light.

Negroes were brought to America over three hundred years ago. They were kidnapped and stolen from their free natural homes, transported in a most infamous manner and sold at profit to provide the food which started the growth of American agriculture. The Negro with the cheap standards which were forced on him remained the motive mass force responsible for the development of the agricultural South. With the Industrial Revolution and the Civil War (victory of the industrial North over the agricultural South) the chattel slavery of the Negro was transformed into the wage slavery now common to the Negro and white working masses.

By use of the school, the press, the church, the laws and other environmental means the "powers that be" established the "inferiority" of the Negro. The results (lynchings, Jim Crowism, etc.) of this implanted race hatred were entrenched by means of capitalist controlled state machinery (courts, police, etc.). There was also set up between the Negro and white worker an artificial chasm "dependent on the fine question of taste!"

The inferior position of the Negro is due not to any "psychological" or divine hocus-pocus, "Mr. Proletarian, but rather to the play of the economic forces outlined. The discrimination produced is effectively utilized by the employers as a means of preventing the formation of a solid front against the exploiting class. When white workers strike for higher wages, better conditions, and shorter hours, negroes are brought in by the carload to scab, to defeat their white comrades.

The task then, of the white worker is to realize the origin and role of this "physical consideration . . . question of taste," this white chauvinism, and to unite with his fellow negro worker against their common enemy, the enemy of the entire working-class—the exploiters. Likewise the negro worker should join with his white comrades and unite in a solid front for the "Abolition of the whole system of race discrimination. For full racial, political, and social equality for the negro race?" by the abolition of its parent—the capitalist class system, and the building of a classless communist society.

Students who recognize the vital role of these class forces in molding society and their own lives, should be conscious participants in this historical situation, and not apathetic pawns to be used by one side or another.

—REAL PROLETARIAN STUDENTS
(All colors; Black, White, Yellow)

Professor Ralph M. Linton Finds Tropics Alive With Adventures

Thrilling Sights and Narrow
Escapes Make Journey
Interesting

By CEDRIC PARKER

Fear of mutiny in his rebellious band of black native servants, the torturing heat and glare of noon-day desert sun, the mental terrors of a white man afflicted by solitude and malaria, and other hair-raising and some amusing experiences of his two-year expedition in unexplored parts of the island of Madagascar are graphically described by Prof. Ralph M. Linton, of the university sociology department, in his article "Desert," which appeared in a recent issue of the Atlantic Monthly magazine.

Heat Terrific

Prof. Linton writes of the desert heat, which was so intense that the bearers of his sedan chair had to pad their shoulders with blankets to protect their shoulders from the blistering heat generated in the wooden poles of the chair.

The veneration of the natives for their kings is greatly augmented after the death of the monarch, writes Prof. Linton. He tells of services for a certain deceased ruler which lasted for over a month, during which time much drinking and carousing seemed to be the chief expression of grief. The bones of the old king were laid in the largest tomb ever built in the Mahafaly country, and his former dwelling was abandoned and used only as a sort of shrine thereafter. It was strictly taboo to the natives to take even a cactus fruit from the vicinity of the dwelling or tomb. Anxious to visit the place, Prof. Linton's experience in doing so is both hair-raising and entertaining.

"I was anxious to visit the place, and as I was not sure the natives would favor this, I decided to go alone, and secretly," Professor Linton writes. "By this time the people were quite used to seeing me strolling about with my camera, and no one paid any attention to me when I set out."

Visits Sacred Tomb

"I found the tomb without difficulty and settled down to take measurements and photographs. There was no place from which I could get a good photograph of some of the inscriptions on the tomb unless I climbed upon it, and, although I had been careful so far not to touch anything, I finally decided to take a chance.

"I had slung my camera and was preparing to scramble up when something prompted me to turn around. I found myself facing, literally at arm's length, a huge native armed with a very good modern rifle and the largest stabbing spear I had ever seen. In the instant of encounter it looked as wide as a shove. He already had it half raised, and if I had laid a hand on the tomb it would have been driven through my back. Even when I turned he held it poised, and it was fortunate for me that my first reaction was neither fear nor to fight but a slightly hysterical amusement at the neat way in which I had been trapped. I laughed.

"The man's scowl gave place to a look of blank amazement, then he also began to laugh. 'May you have health,' I said, giving him the native greeting. 'Will you have some tobacco?' Still laughing, he grounded his spear butt and brought out his pipe from the folds of his loin cloth. I quietly hooked the thumb of my right hand into my belt, where it would be close to my pistol, and began to chat with him about the tomb in a matter-of-fact way."

Sorority Captures 'Doggie' Rushee in Recent Years

Palo Alto, Cal.—"A certain sorority" on the campus celebrated loudly and long here recently after capturing "the biggest nugget" of the 1929 crop following pledging.

Early in the evening a taxi drove up before the house and the driver quite courteously assisted the pledge, dressed in a becoming pink sport outfit, to alight. It seems that the pledge was quite delighted, too, and had planned to take up quarters in the house immediately.

The reception committee emerged to welcome the newcomer and discovered to their amazement that the new arrival was a small police puppy dressed in a pink doll's dress. A placard on the canine bore the caption, "The Biggest Nugget."

Celebration at the house began immediately, it is said. Rumors have it that the sisters are beginning an investigation to discover the house to which the practical jokers belong.

Glee Club Presents Program at Local Auto Show Friday

The Wisconsin Glee club, under the direction of Prof. E. E. Swinney, will be one of the features at the Madison auto show, to be held at the Four Lakes Ordinance building Friday.

Colorful decorations and more than 100 of the newest creations of the automobile industry will be displayed at the show. Gold and blue, with touches of green will be the dominating colors; the entire decorative scheme is to give a garden effect.

The program which the glee club has planned includes the following numbers:

"The March of the Peers," by Sullivan; "Chant of the Volga Boatman," arranged by Gau; "Invictus," by Huhn; "Comrades," "Song of Hope," by Adam; "Lullaby Moon," by Brown; "Songs to Thee, Wisconsin"; and "Song of the Vagabond."

UNIVERSITY ESTATE ONE- TWENTIETH ORIGINAL SIZE

The once-huge estate of lands belonging to the University of Wisconsin has dwindled to one-twentieth of its original size of 331,900 acres, the biennial report of the commissioners of public lands to the state legislature shows.

Only 156.03 acres owned by the university in three tracts outside of Dane county, and 40 acres owned by the college of agriculture remain of the original holdings. This acreage does not include additions by the university through gift and purchase.

Lacking sufficient funds in the days of its infancy, the university found it necessary to sell the land bit by bit to aid it through the spots of failing finances. Land in those days was cheap, hence the sum realized did not help as much as they might today.

Approximately 46,000 acres, compris-

Minnesota Psychologists Defend the Football Man's Intellectuality

The University of Minnesota Psychology Department after an investigation of the old question of participation in football versus classroom scholarship has concluded that the fellow really interested in football is as good a student as the average. Mr. Peterson's results show that the earnest football man is less likely to drop out of college. Though the football group as a whole is well below non-athletes in scholarship, "the poor scholastic record of the football candidates is due solely to the poor scholarship of those who practiced less than 25 times and apparently were least interested in football."

The main purpose of this investigation based on the football squad of the fall of 1927 was to answer this question: "Are forces operative inside and outside a university—tending to select football candidates who are not really representative of bona fide freshmen students?" The age of football men and average students varies slightly.

Mr. Peterson states that, "There is no evidence that football men are all

job-seekers—to any greater extent than other students."

Inquiry was also made to determine whether football candidates were men who had been doing more work before entering college than others.

Mr. Peterson's Minnesota report also quotes the study of "Athletics and Scholarship in Columbia College" included in the study of college athletics made by Dr. Howard J. Savage for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Its main conclusions were:

I. Athletes compare very favorably with non-athletes in intelligence tests.

II. In course grades there is a slight superiority of the non-athletes.

III. However, a much larger proportion of athletes than of non-athletes were on probation at some time or other during their college careers.

IV. In all other comparisons, such as time required to obtain a degree, hours carried per semester, and election of hard and easy courses, the differences between the two groups are negligible.

At Minnesota, college ability tests came out about the same for the two groups, the non-athletes having a negligible advantage.

Africans Visit U. S. Colleges

Forty Students Tour Universities Here and in
Canada

New York, N. Y.—Forty students, including 26 men and 14 women, from various universities in South Africa arrived in New York on Jan. 5 to visit various American and Canadian universities. They were invited to this country by the National Student Federation of America.

They remained in New York until last Friday when they started west. Among the places they will visit are University of Michigan, Chicago, Detroit, Montreal, Toronto, Buffalo, and Boston. They will return to New York to sail on Feb. 2.

These students are sent on this tour by the National Students' union of South Africa, an organization similar to N. S. F. A. in this country. The purpose of the tour is to introduce South African students to the best of American college and home life, and also to show them some of the phases of the industrial and civic life of the United States.

The members of the party are all of either French, English, or Dutch descent. They represent seven colleges: Rhodes college at Grahamstown, Gry college at Bloemfontein, Natal university at Durban, Transvaal college at Pretoria, the University of Stellen-

City Population Shows Growth

Madison Averages Increase of
2,856 Persons Per
Year

That Madison has had one of the most phenomenal growths of any city of Wisconsin, is evident in census figures new and old.

Madison, which now has a population of 56,800 persons, according to latest reports of the Madison Association of Commerce, has increased on an average of 2,856 persons each year since 1923 when the city had a population of 42,519.

This is believed to be the highest rate of growth of any city in the state, and is especially interesting in view of the fact that Madison is a strong social, political and educational center, as well as an industrial community.

Doubles Growth

In 1910 the city's population was 25,531; in 1920, 38,531, an increase of 50.2 per cent.

That the present rapid growth is only keeping stride with the growth of the past is shown by census material gathered from the middle of the 19th century. Says a historian on the growth of the city in those years:

"By reference to the general census, for several periods past, it will be seen that the far-famed city of Rochester, N. Y., with its unsurpassed rapidity of growth in its early commencement, never increased as fast as Madison; nor has the beautiful city of Columbus, O., with all its wealth and elegance, at any time, grown as rapidly as Wisconsin's capital.

First House in 1837

"The first house was erected in Madison in 1837, but the increased number of inhabitants was not large until the improvement of the water power in 1850, when it increased to 1,672; in 1851, 2,306; 1852, 2,973; 1853, 4,029; 1854, 5,126; and up to January, 1855, the census shows some 7,000 inhabitants, and 1,300 buildings, showing a progress not exceeded by any inland town in our country.

"This advance was made mostly before the place had the aid of railroads; but now that some of those advantageous mediums are opened to it, with the certainty of others being speedily completed, it is not unreasonable to assert that the future growth of that beautiful capital must greatly exceed every stage of its past advance."

Psychologists differ as to whether emotions are due to physical stimuli, or whether physical reactions are the result of emotions.

bösch, the University of Cape Town, and the University of Johannesburg.

Architect Asked to Visit Madison

Regents Invite Paul Cret to
Attend Meeting in
March

"I'll be glad if they can get him to come here again, because if he can come, it will be a great thing and a great advantage for the University of Wisconsin." That is what Arthur Peabody, state architect, says of his colleague and co-worker, Paul Phillip Cret.

The Board of Regents has invited Mr. Cret, a foreign architect, to attend a meeting of the board in March to consult him on some extensions and changes in the original designs of the buildings on the lower campus.

Commends His Modesty

"He is a very genial man with his students and his friends, but he is not showy, like—well, like President Frank, for instance," said Mr. Peabody. "He is very modest, and is probably not appreciated at first because it is very hard for him to speak in the English language, since, of course, he is a Frenchman."

Mr. Cret several years ago was invited by the state of Wisconsin to visit Madison, and in 1906 was asked to make a design for the university, which, with the aid of Mr. Peabody, who was the official architect for the University of Wisconsin at that time, was completed in 1910.

Planned University Campus

The whole design, which is called the Peabody-Cret campus construction plan, included the construction of buildings in the district from Lake street to College hills, and from Lake Mendota to University avenue. They made the design of the campus as it is now, with some minor changes.

"Mr. Cret has always been a great help to me in my big problems, so that I sincerely hope he will be able to come here, though he is very busy and has many, many things to do," continued the state architect.

The Frenchman, besides being a professor of design in the University of Pennsylvania, has a small office in Philadelphia in which he has architectural students as draftsmen in his office, has a commission to construct designs for 27 war monuments in France for the United States government to commemorate the work

Miami Students Study Zoology in Bathing Suits

Miami, Florida—At the University of Miami, a unique method of study has been instituted for the zoology classes. Students in this subject don bathing suits and diving helmets to descend to the bottom of the Atlantic for their study of ocean life.

of the American soldiers there, and is on the Architectural commission of the Chicago World's fair to be held in 1933.

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Furor Created Over Dr. Little

Regents Accept Resignation of University of Michigan President

Ann Arbor, Mich., was the center of a heated debate because of the resignation of Dr. Clarence Little, president of the University of Michigan. Dr. Little's resignation, offered, he said, because of differences with the board of regents, was accepted by the board Monday night by a unanimous vote.

The Michigan Daily, the student organ which had previously opposed every step in Dr. Little's program, charged in an editorial that the president had been "driven from the university by a group of politicians possessing middle class, middle west minds."

Silent on Future
spoken in most subjects in which he was interested. He refused to make any statement as to future plans but admitted frankly that for the first time since he graduated from Harvard in 1910 he was out of work and had no job in sight.

The letter of resignation said: "For some time two things have been increasingly apparent, first, that my methods of handling situations dealing with interests of private donors, political interest, local interests, and alumnae interest are not consistent with policies which the board of regents deem wise.

Turns to Research
"Second, that I shall, I hope, be more effective in scientific research and teaching than in administration. "I therefore request that my resignation be accepted, to take effect Sept. 1, 1929, and that I be given leave of absence from June 20, 1929, to Aug. 31, 1929, or before that if the regents desire it.

"The chief assets possessed by any executive are the ingrained principles which activate his policies. These, right or wrong, necessitate the above course of action in spite of great personal regret on my part that such is the case."

Recommend Use of

"Damn" to Journalists

Bloomington, Ill. — William Allen White once advised journalism students to write "damn" whenever they were tempted to use the word "very." The copy reader, he said, would be sure to cut out the profane expression but might overlook the enthusiastic adverb of degree.

Co-ed Finds Admittance of Fair Sex to Michigan Union Is Rare Privilege

By JEAN POLK

The women of the university who want to invade the men's sanctum in the Union, otherwise known as the Rathskeller, should look to the University of Michigan, where for a woman even to enter the Union is considered a sacred privilege, not to be abused.

The writer, who is a member of the so-called weaker sex, once had the great honor of being ushered into the front door of Michigan's Union. But she soon felt like the unwelcome puppy who is chased out of every building, for a man, strong and bold, approached.

"I'm sorry, but women are not allowed to enter the Union except by

the side door, and then only between 11 and 12 o'clock. You will have to leave," he said. So like Goldilocks, we ran away from the big bear.

Further adventures in the Union took place on the memorable night when Wisconsin beat Michigan in football for the first time this century (raw-raw college!) After having entered by the "side door," we proceeded to check our coat and enter the ball room with our hat on.

But it seems that the Michigan authorities even wish to regulate the co-ed's apparel, for the said writer was again accosted.

"You'll have to check your hat, Miss. Women are not allowed to dance in the Union with their hats on."

Both places, according to Prof. Gillin, deal with their criminals in a manner which is radically different from our own system.

The book, for which a title has not as yet been selected, is to be published in the near future. It will not be used as a text for the classroom, but rather, will be put on sale as a study for the layman.

Gillin Preparing Penology Talk

Professor Inspects Penal Systems in Many Countries

In order to record his adventures in penology, Prof. J. L. Gillin, of the sociology department, is now working upon a book dealing with the penal phase of social study.

In gathering material for his book, Prof. Gillin visited nearly every country in the world, during a trip last year. He inspected the penal systems of Tripoli, Palestine, Ceylon, Shanghai, Hongkong, Isle of Cypress, Smyrna, Bayroot, Constantinople, Athens, Honolulu, the Philippines, and of many other countries.

The new book will consist, primarily, of a study of the penal systems in use in the Philippines and India.

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Bishop to Lead Religious Convo

F. J. McConnell Is Recently Made President of Church Council

Education has become secularized and individualized, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of churches, said recently in his inaugural address. Bishop McConnell will conduct a religious convocation in Madison in March.

"When the Reformation came," he said, "it insisted upon the individual standing alone, and almost inevitably institutional forms began to give way and education became secularized. International relations have been allowed to drift away from any attempt at Christian control, and until recently there has been no direct attempt to bring Christian principles to bear on industrial relationships."

According to Bishop McConnell, George Francis Train once said about a certain punitive expedition to China:

"I object to sending soldiers to shoot the people and missionaries to China to convert them on the same vessel. If we must send both, I in-

sist that we send them upon different ships, because when we send soldiers and missionaries upon the same vessel, it has a tendency to breed confusion in the Chinese mind."

Christians he says, have been breeding confusion in non-Christian minds by the contradiction between the principles they proclaim and their contacts as institutions and nations.

Chicken Pox, Mumps Victims

Are Improving at Infirmary

George Stetson '29, and Don Wilcox '29, who were confined to the university infirmary Saturday afternoon with cases of chicken pox and mumps, respectively, are "getting along nicely" according to officials there. No new cases have been reported.

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On the Square -- At the Co - Op

Meiklejohn Hits Modern College

Scores Textbooks, Classrooms, Alumni in Delaware Address

Antagonism toward the present faults of the American college was expressed by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn of the Experimental college in his recent talk at the New Century club, Wilmington, Del. In his address on "Creating a New Generation," Dr. Meiklejohn said that textbooks were the "most devilish invention of the human mind" and that classrooms, the elective system, and other phenomena peculiar to American colleges were to be similarly classed.

However, in direct contrast to this attitude was the enthusiasm manifested by him for the theories which are being put into practice at his experimental college. His college is a radical change from contemporary theories of education, and is being watched over with great interest by educators the world over. Dr. Meiklejohn, though he and his associates are not at liberty to divulge the results of a year and a half of experiment, said that on the whole the results were more satisfactory than had been hoped for.

No Purpose, Claim

According to Dr. Meiklejohn the essential trouble with the American college is that it has no purpose, that it does not know what it is driving at, and that until it gives its students a vivid understanding of human living, not through the medium of textbooks, but through personal research into past and present civilizations, it will not achieve its aim. A regime conspicuous by the absence of classrooms, lectures, and textbooks was described by the speaker as the one in vogue at his experimental college.

The proper function of education, in his opinion, is to bring such influences to bear upon persons, young or old, that will enable him to live a life of a higher quality, in contradistinction to that of a lower quality.

Faculties Despair

"The American boy of today," declared Dr. Meiklejohn, "does not know why he goes to college, except the conventional reasons that his father sends him, or that other fellows go, or that he can have a good time."

"The attitude of faculties throughout the country is one of abject despair and the only hopeful angle of the situation from their point of view is that usually 50 per cent of the incoming students drop out sooner or later. What America has are buildings, equipment and other external forms of education, but these represent efficiency with no insight."

Recommends More Observation

A liberal insight into American life was the panacea advocated by the speaker. The problem of arousing the student's interest so that he will use his own initiative is of paramount importance.

The social side predominates in our colleges, declared the prominent educator, in defending his educational doctrines, instead of an intellectual tie which is a more preferable bond between students, rather than "the common possession of varsity teams, clubs" and other extra-curricular activities.

Scores Elective System

The American college has ceased to be a community, and the elective system was declared by the speaker to be the cause. The alumni also came in for their share of condemnation, being called nuisances by Dr. Meiklejohn.

"They represent one of our greatest failures. We send a man through college hoping to give him some interests and he goes out into the world, finds nothing sufficiently interesting to occupy his time, so he comes back to cause trouble at his alma mater," said Dr. Meiklejohn.

Post-War Student Service

Establishes Restaurants

Directly after the war, there was organized in European and American colleges a fund which would help those students who had been impoverished to attain a university education. This became known as the International Student service, to which colleges still send in yearly contributions.

At the present time conditions have so improved on the continent that only a small part of the sum goes towards the direct maintenance of individual students at universities.

The functions of the I. S. S. have today so broadened that in Paris it has been able to establish student restaurants, a lodging and employment bureau, and medical services for nominal sums. Similar work is being undertaken in other countries.

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PRICE

Strike-breaking Most Exciting Job Writes Wisconsin Senior

Russell Bookhout Describes
Experiences in "Plain
Talk" Magazine

(Editor's Note: The following article, "When I Was a Strike Breaker," by Russell F. Bookhout '29 appears in the February Plain Talk magazine. In an editorial note he is described as a man "who has been a sailor and a hobo. He is a university student and holds a lieutenant's commission in the United States Reserve corps. He has been a newspaperman and has ranged from the United States east coast to the western Orient and has worked at nearly everything, though rarely at anything more dangerous and thrilling than strike-breaking.")

"Scabs!" "Toughs!" "Gunmen!" "Drive 'em out!" "String 'em up!" The shouts of the gathering mob of strikers sounded above the exhaust of the railroad engines inside the roundhouse. Through the open doors I could see the dim forms of our guards moving uneasily in the shadows immediately outside. Beyond them, the street was steadily filling with a howling crowd.

Until now, the lot of us strike-breakers had been uneventful. We had been shipped to a small manufacturing town in the Middle West (which I shall call Colton), to break the railway shopmen's strike of 1922. A Pullman sleeper inside the roundhouse provided bunks; we ate at the station lunchroom and in between times we repaired the engines. About a dozen of us had gathered, so far, to take the place of more than a hundred strikers. Our stay promised to be brief.

The Negro porter came out on the platform of the sleeper where I stood. He was followed by a strike-breaker, an ignorant youth, typical of the small-town poolroom loafer.

"See those strikers, Sambo?" the kid asked, nudging the darkey. "They will only kick us out, but they will skin you alive; they hate niggers."

The porter dived headlong back into the car. We followed more slowly, the boy laughing at his successful cruelty. The strikers were not likely to get past the guards.

Panic Spreads

The men inside the car asked us eagerly about the crowd they could hear shouting at us. The young tough told all he knew and then added imaginary details until uneasy fears disturbed the occupants. More strike-breakers joined in the discussion. Panic spread from man to man as they recalled vengeance taken on scabs in other labor disputes. Even the most sensible were shaken by the current of fear sweeping through the car. Outside the striker's demonstration was becoming noisier.

The youngster who had started the panic gave the final impetus toward flight. Grabbing a suitcase, he commenced to ram his belongings into it, stamping them down fiercely when they bulged. Other followed his lead.

"We are quitting, Buster," he panted to a tall, lanky man in oily working clothes who demanded "what in the blue-bellied hells" he meant to do.

"I'm not going to stay and be strung up to a pole," another explained, starting for the door.

"The poles are thicker outside than in here," Buster retorted contemptuously. "What can you do away from the guards? You damned yellow pup, stay here where you can fight with your back to something."

Reason Vanishes

But the men were frightened past reasoning. Only seven of us stayed. The others dropped out of a side door opposite the mob, and started to creep up the track toward the station and safety.

"Look there!" Buster was pointing up the track.

The retreating strike-breakers had leaped to their feet and were fleeing wildly. Over the banks and onto the track behind them piled a mass of dark figures. Pickets on that side had given the alarm. The strikers poured after the fugitives, who dropped their baggage and raced frantically ahead of their pursuers.

The crowd and the noise receded uptown. The night foreman left in his car to give what aid he could. The rest of us returned to the Pullman to sleep.

The union engineers and firemen had not joined the strikers in the walk-out. The next morning one of them gleefully told me of the night's chase. The frightened men had out-distanced their followers. No one had been injured.

Grins and Sneers

"No one tried to injure them," the fireman declared. "The boys saw

them running and just followed to see where they were going. Why, someone even picked up the scabs' suitcases and took them to the police station where your friends spent the night. They were traveling so fast they went through the building twice before they could stop. Plenty of room left if any more of you care to apply for lodgings."

Broad grins instead of silent contempt greeted us all that day when we worked near union men. Buster, enraged impotently. As straw-boss of the strike-breakers, he came in for the larger share of ridicule. The panic had cleaned out all the "jelly-backs," as we call the weak-kneed drifters in Hobohemia. The seven men who had remained were Buster, myself, a young man from a neighboring town, two professional strike-breakers, lazy but unafraid, and two railroad men from another division who had not joined the strikers. Together with the guards we represented the classes that break every strike.

Typical Strike-breaker

Every strike-breaking agency has a list of professional strike-breakers whom they ship from strike to strike. Many of these men are skilled mechanics, but most of them are drifters, out after the easy work and big wages they receive as strike-breakers. The employer's first wish during a strike is to "keep the fires going in the factories" whether or not any work is done. This is to demoralize the strikers and to impress outsiders.

Another group to join the strike-breakers is composed of adventurous wanderers and soldiers of fortune. Buster was a good representative of that type, to which I also belonged. He was Nebraskan-born and sea-trained. Active, quick-thinking, he possessed a combination of mechanical knowledge, fearlessness and initiative that made him a leader wherever he went. He had served as a second engineer on a mine sweeper during the war, as sapper under Spanish colors in the African revolt and he had deserted them for a job on an American freighter because he could not get decent cigarettes.

Still a Youth

Not yet 26, he was now strike-breaking because he had spent all his money and had come to Colton while still drunk. In the same breath he cursed out the strikers, the departed strike-breakers, his woman, the clumsy locomotives and himself for being associated with any of them. He did not restrain himself to set phrases, but wished that definite things would happen to people in unpleasant ways that were possible but not at all nice. Still, like his class, he was loyal to the man whose bread he ate.

"Home guards" make up still another strike group. They are local laborers who, not being in the union, do not hesitate to act as strike-breakers. Numerically, they are the second largest, being outnumbered only by the fourth class, the real scabs. If a strike drags on for any length of time, strikers begin to drift back to work, at first slowly, then faster and faster. When a union is beaten, it is usually by its own members working as scabs.

Strikers Gather

The flight of the strike-breakers heartened the strikers of Colton. The next day they stoned us as we returned from breakfast at the station lunchroom, which was a quarter of a mile from the roundhouse. Dinner we did without, and supper consisted of steak sandwiches brought by the foreman. He refused to allow us to leave the roundhouse. The strikers and their sympathizers were gathering thicker than ever about the roundhouse, but had not yet invaded railroad property.

That night the crowd gathered again, intending to run the remaining strike-breakers out of town. We had ten guards and felt fairly safe. We carried iron bars into the sleeper with us. Some had guns. We undressed and turned in. If the strikers did get past the guards, we knew they would not leave without first wakening us, so why let their possible arrival interrupt our sleep?

The lights in the sleeper went out.

Attack Begins

Raising the shade of the Pullman berth, I stared into the blackness of the roundhouse. Not a light glimmered. Afterwards, we were told that a striker had crept in and pulled a fuse out. The roar of the crowd deepened exultantly. Now they could get past the guards in the darkness.

On another track, the glow from a locomotive fire box lighted up a pile of mammoth wrenches leaning against a black post. A match flared near the work benches. It moved toward the door through which came the exultant shouts of the approaching mob. The glow

vanished as though knocked out.

Dress in Darkness

Over the excited voices in the sleeper sounded Buster's sharp order to get dressed and ready. We struggled into our clothes in the cramped aisle. We dared not strike a match. The strikers might already be surrounding the sleeper.

A sharp knock on the locked door of the Pullman. We waited in tense silence. I let my shoe laces hang and felt for my iron bar. Again the knock, and then a voice we recognized as that of Butts, the head railroad "dick."

"Everything is all right, boys. Strikers driven back. We'll have the lights fixed right away."

Defended by Two Men

Next morning we learned how only two men had stood between us and injury or worse. The mob had surged among the buildings in the darkness. Eight of the ten guards had fled without firing a shot. Butts had remained at the front of the shop, and Jim, a federal deputy marshal, at the rear.

The deputy was a western man, with nearly 30 of his 50-odd years spent as a deputy marshal. Coolly, he had stood just outside the door, two heavy, old-time 45's in his hands. An electric torch held by a member of the advancing crowd outlined him. The crowd paused, retreated and stayed out.

"I just told them to mosey back pronto, and they did," he explained patiently to us. "Some of them knew me," he added.

Diner Arrives

Life settled back to an easier pace after those two nights. The next afternoon, a locomotive pushed a dining car across the turntable and into the roundhouse beside our sleeper. Four Negro waiters, two cooks and a white steward came with it.

All the strike-breakers turned to and connected it to the heat, light and water systems of the roundhouse. That night we cleaned up thoroughly and sat down to a hot dinner served in the brilliantly lighted diner. The luxury of the service, the sparkling lights and the attentive waiters were in striking contrast to the oily roundhouse outside. We seemed a million miles from the danger constantly threatening us.

Gunmen from Chicago

For a time, our guards were replaced by tough gunmen from Chicago. They were aching for a fight. When the strikers refused to cause any more trouble, they turned on us strike-breakers.

After fist fights between gunmen and two of our crew, the guards were sent to another division where trouble threatened. They were replaced by local men, mostly retired farmers and college boys. After looking some of them over, I made myself popular by suggesting that we strike-breakers take their guns away so they would not shoot off their own toes.

In Constant Danger

I was given charge of night oiling. It was often necessary to oil engines on tracks outside the protecting walls of the roundhouse. We used flaring torches shaped like oil cans with a wick running up the spout. I was constantly outlined against this glare. A gunman could have hidden himself across the swamp near those tracks and potted me at will without detection. The constant expectation of that shot broke the nerve of nearly every man before one night was over. Finally, I had to do all the work when an engine was on an outside track.

A guard always attended a man working outside the roundhouse. One night I got peeved at a remark of my guard and informed him he was paid to shoot anyone attacking me, not to figure if it was right to do so.

"Shoot with what?" he asked. "Do you think I would carry a gun?"

Guard Unarmed

I threw my light on him at that. He was about 35 years old, insignificant looking and should have been building camp fires for Sunday school picknickers. Why was such a man a guard in a labor dispute?

"Where do you carry your club?" I asked, not seeing one.

"What do I need one for?" he inquired.

The next night I suggested to the foreman that both oiling and guarding guards were too much for the pay I was getting. He laughed, but changed guards instead of giving me a raise.

Although I was never fired at from the marsh, the roundhouse was shot up one night. No one was injured, but several were scared. One bullet lodged in the Pullman directly under a guard's pillow. Two others drilled through a window about six inches from a worker's head. Another shot off the number plate from a locomotive I should have been working on, but was not.

Hated by Regulars

The regular union workmen not affected by the strike hated and feared us. We were under strict orders from the superintendent not to do anything that would irritate them. They

worked with us when necessary without welching, but also without unnecessary conversation. Toward the latter part of the strike, Buster's skill and my position broke down their reserve so they would talk with us about the strike and the work, but they refused to recognize any others. Once one of them saved Buster from a beating.

The main tracks for the through trains were about 40 feet away from the roundhouse, separating it from the houses of many of the strikers. One day a through freight stopped on the main track and the fireman ran into the roundhouse and called Buster to make a hasty repair on the engine. As the train could not delay long enough to run the locomotive into the roundhouse, Buster grabbed up his kit of tools and followed the fireman out without calling for a guard.

Saved by Fireman

He did a quick, expert repair job, and the engineer, observing that he was nearly finished, started up the train. Unthinkingly, Buster swung down from the cab on the side facing the strikers' cottages, thus placing the now moving train between himself and safety.

A shout from the fireman on the train was the first indication to Buster that he was in danger. Following the fireman's pointing hand, Buster saw several strikers running down hill toward him from the picket line. His only way of escape was over the long freight train that was steadily picking up speed.

Slept in Pullmans

Buster shifted his heavy wrenches to one hand, and grabbed for the ladder on a box car with the other. The weight of the tools dragged him off. He dropped the wrenches, grabbed the next set of steps and for a moment hung on. The ladder was on the back end of the box car, and the momentum of the train whipped him in between the cars and broke his hold. As he fell, his overalls caught on the bar that disconnects the cars, and he hung there long enough to grasp the brake-rod and save himself.

We seldom dared to go up town. We ate, slept and worked within the guard lines. We had no living expenses whatever. We ate company meals, smoked company cigars, wore company clothes and slept in company Pullmans. Passes were given out freely if we took a day off.

Paid Overtime

How we worked! The overtime pay was an incentive, but even more was the railroad spirit of keeping the trains running. As time passed, professional strike-breakers left, disgusted with being asked to do work. No one objected to their withdrawal, for they were always beefing.

"Rotten food, dirty niggers—one hell of a layout we put up with here," complained one. "Why, in the Cleve-

land machine shop strike last year we put up at the best hotel in town, had anything we cared to order. We went to work in autos every day and rode about in them Sundays. I used to break my machine down every day or two and sleep while the men repaired it."

All Good Workers

Those who remained were as good workers as the railroad men, though not as skilled. We did only the most necessary repairing, since there were not enough men to do all the work, even with over-time. Oiling had to be done the same as usual.

At first, two of us handled the work of six men. It meant over-work. I once worked a 48-hour shift, laid off six hours for sleep, worked 18 hours more, slept three hours and then worked for 51 hours. One week-end I was alone, and I worked from 8 o'clock Friday morning until 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. During that time I had two cat-naps totaling less than an hour. I was glad when new men commenced to come.

Repairs Increase

The locomotives had been in fine condition at the beginning of the strike. Now, however, the number of repair jobs on them increased slowly but steadily. We did what we could, but at first a dozen men had had to take the place of more than 100 strikers. Many of the men did not know Babbitt metal from the lime inside an injector. But the wheels kept turning under the locomotives.

The engineers taking them out protested in vain against dangerous leaks in the boilers. The courts refused to enforce laws on the observance of which depended the safety of train crews and passengers. Luckily, no accidents happened on our division. Once I sent out a locomotive with the air brake valve line repaired with friction tape. It held until we had time to solder the leak. But if it had not—well, the newspapers would have to report another fatal railway accident.

Another Group

Slowly the first months of the strike passed. The engines came into the roundhouse steadily. The scabs worked faithfully at sending them out again at least in running order. The wheels kept turning.

Then a new type of worker began to come in. Sullenly, fearfully, the new men worked with us, seeming to hate us as much as they feared the strikers. The strikers were more bitter toward them than toward us, for the newcomers were the fourth class I have mentioned, the real scabs—former strikers.

Breaks Strike

More and more men joined the strikebreakers. The engines were paired better and better. We knew now that the strike could end only

(Continued on Page 10)

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Union Building

New Yorker Bequeaths \$40,000 to University for Research

Regents Accept \$8,000 Annually for Five Years from Estate of Mrs. Frasch

By A. N. SORONEN
Indicative of the possibilities of accomplishment through research in the College of Agriculture is the gift of \$8,000 annually for five years which has been made to the university by trustees appointed under the will of Mrs. Elizabeth Blee Frasch, New York. It was accepted by the Board of Regents at its meeting on Jan. 16.
Mrs. Frasch died about two years ago and in her will provided for a fund of \$1,000,000 as a perpetual trust, the income from which is "to be devoted to research in agricultural chemistry with the object of attaining results which shall be of practical benefit to the agricultural development of the United States." Exactly \$40,000 of this fund have been given to the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin for research in fermentation.

Trust Administrators Will
The will of Mrs. Frasch was turned over to the U. S. Trust company, New York, which is to administer it together with the American Chemical society. Selection of the institutions to carry on similar research is in the hands of the American Chemical society.

In 1927, four projects were formulated by the College of Agriculture and submitted to a committee of the American Chemical society. Recently, was received an announcement of the acceptance of one project on fermentation. To this committee, a large number of research projects was submitted by universities and colleges throughout the nation.

Big Share to Wisconsin
"It is noteworthy to add," states the house organ of the Agricultural college, "that one-fifth of the entire available annual income has been allotted to this university."

The project has been assigned to the departments of agricultural chemistry and agricultural bacteriology to be carried out under the supervision of Profs. E. B. Fred and W. H. Peterson.

Nitrogen to be Studied
The problem to be emphasized is the bio-chemistry of nitrogen fixation. Especial attention will be given to understanding how the bacteria in the roots of legumes are able to utilize atmospheric nitrogen. Legumes are the only plants which fix nitrogen from the air and incorporate it into their own plant bodies. Nitrogen, one of the most important plant foods, is used in many fertilizers.

The general nature of this process of fixation has been known for 40 years, but the fundamental question of how the bacteria actually carry out their part in the process of nitrogen fixation has never been answered.

Final Plans Incomplete
A plan for accomplishing this work is not yet complete, according to E. B. Fred, professor of agricultural chemistry. Prof. Fred and W. H. Peterson, professor of agricultural bacteriology, are supervisors of this project. Final plans on the method of procedure will be formulated with Harry Luman Russell, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Mrs. Frasch is, by her will, carrying out here husband's wish to foster chemistry in agriculture. Mr. Frasch was a chemist who became wealthy in the mining of sulphur. He invented and developed a method of pumping sulphur from the mines in Louisiana. Following this invention, came the wide-spread use of sulphur in agriculture. It is used, at present, as a spray to prevent fungus and insect attacks.

The American Chemical society upon whom the decision of granting gifts is finally placed, is composed of over 15,000 members who are all chemists. Three journals are published by this society; they are Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, Chemical Abstracts, and the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Lawyers Opposed to Honor System

Columbus, Ohio—Vigorous opposition to the use of the honor system among freshmen law students caused final action to be postponed indefinitely. It would be the duty of a freshman to report any cheating during examinations of his fellow classmates under this new system. The students do not believe this idea fair and voiced their objection by refusing to recognize the new plan.

Gopher Coeds Spend \$500 a Week for Chewing Gum
Minneapolis, Minn.—Co-eds at Minnesota spend more than \$500 weekly

Nanking Students Defy Honor Plan with Notes, Books

"Evidently Yale isn't the only college where the honor system has failed. Recently, in the University at Nanking, China, an outburst against the honor system arose during the course of a certain examination. In defiance of it many students came to the examination with notes well hidden—in their hats, shoes and socks. Some went as far as to bring text books, concealed in their sleeves."

"When the situation was grasped by students who had upheld the honor system, general chaos ensued. Papers were snatched away; cries of 'cheat' filled the air; and a free-for-all battle waged in the classroom. It had to be quelled by the police."

"The next day the honor system was maintained because the students were carefully searched as they entered the room and were supervised throughout the examination."

Strike-Breaking Is Interesting Job Says Wisconsin Senior

(Continued from Page 8)
one way, and that was with the unions beaten. Finally, the news came that the strikers on our road were returning the next day.

"No use of our remaining longer," Buster argued. "What do the railroads care for us now? The strikers are better mechanics than we are and, if they don't chase us out tomorrow, the foreman will find a pretext to fire us. Besides, who wants to work for the wages they pay here? Let's all go together to the K. K. & K. They are still fighting the strike and need skilled men."

We agreed. The foreman did not object to our going because it relieved him of an embarrassing situation. He gave us passes to our new job and turned over to us all the cigars and supplies left. That was our bonus for breaking the strike.

A Finished Job
At midnight I stripped off my oily overalls and dumped them in the waste can. I was the last to leave the Pullman. As I stood on the steps dressed in street clothes with my grip in my hand, two men inspecting a locomotive on the adjoining track turned to look at me. They were in working clothes, and the flare of their torches threw their shadows black against the giant engine. They were returned strikers.

In silence we looked at each other, vanquished and vanquisher. For the first time they seemed of my class, understandable. I was sorry for them but, curiously, not because I had helped to defeat them.

"Coming, Casey?" called Buster impatiently from the yard. "Get a move on those clay feet before the strike ends everywhere."

"Coming," I replied. And we departed.

Life, Significance of Frank L. Wright, Told in Current Lit

The February issue of the "Lit," which is on sale today, continues the new policy of having at least one significant critical or biographical essay in each number. "Not Without Honor," which treats of the life and significance of Frank Lloyd Wright, is the current essay.

Wright is a world famous architect whose radical style and technique has drawn much comment. Being a member of the class of 1883 and graduating from the Engineering college, it is only fitting that this article should have a place in a student publication.

Illustrating Mr. Wright's employment of mass consideration and emphasis on line is a colotype of "Ennis House, Hollywood, California: Dining Room Bay." This dwelling is constructed of moulded blocks of poured concrete.

Another plate, "A Practical Solution of the Skyscraper Problem," shows Mr. Wright's design for the People's Life Insurance company building in Chicago.

on chewing gum, according to the campus storekeepers. They state that over 10,000 packages are sold every week of which half have the flavor of peppermint. As many of the male students are also catching the fever, the store owners are optimistically watching the growth of chewing gum sales.

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT PLANS NEW "SKYSCRAPER FACTORY"

Does "skyscraper factory" sound incongruous?

Well, that is exactly what will come about if the plans which Frank Lloyd Wright has drawn for a new Chicago skyscraper building are completed.

Mr. Wright's notion is that a tall building may be constructed from standardized sections which he proposes to have "factory made." These will be assembled on the ground about central pylons which will contain elevators, plumbing and wiring.

Not "Machine-Made"

And after all, why not? The notion is only putting into effect what must eventually come about. Bricks are used for houses; why not larger "bricks" or sections for larger buildings?

Nor will this tend to make buildings "machine-made" or any less beautiful for the architect of the future may plan with sections just as he now plans with bricks.

More Light

Even more sensational are the ma-

terials which Mr. Wright intends to use because he virtually eliminates the ugly heavy orange girders which we see in the skyscrapers under construction. Instead of having the building rest on the outside framework it will rest upon the inside supports or pylons. This will do away with much of the steel exterior bracing.

The effect of this method of construction is that more windows may be used and thus make the building more liveable. With the use of one tenth more glass, one third more light will be admitted.

Floor Partitions Moveable

Another interesting aspect of the plan is that the partitions between floors may be removed thus suites of almost any size may be constructed.

The illustrated plan of the building and a description is included in "Not Without Honor" an essay on Frank Lloyd Wright by Jim Drought '31 and Wortley Munroe '30 in the February issue of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine.

Seven million dollars will be spent in Great Britain's general elections next spring.

'A' Grades Mean Less Studying

Psychologist Discovers Poorer Students Put in More Time

Columbus, O.—Ohio State's best students study much less than those who get lower grades. This fact was recently discovered by Dr. Herbert A. Toops of department of psychology in a study of psychological tests taken by all students entering the university.

Questionnaires answered by students in the department of psychology recently revealed that those who received the best grades studied only 20 hours a week, while those with lower marks said they studied 50 hours a week. The student receiving an average grade studied 30 hours a week, according to the study.

Students of higher mental standing would accomplish 12 times as much if they were to study as much as the poorest students, in the opinion of Dr. Toops.

Questionnaires submitted are believed to convey accurate information since students were given a week's time to chart their time for studying before their answers.

Women Outdo Men
Women rank higher in scholastic standings than men, also was shown, although the degree of superiority was said to be slight.

More than 60,000 copies of entrance psychology tests were printed this year. Many of these were distributed among the 50 colleges that comprise the Ohio College Association. Each of these schools gives the same examination to newcomers.

Meetings of a committee on intelligence tests for entrance are held intermittently for the purpose of supplying data to be compiled for future entrance examinations, and to gain an insight into other student problems. Representatives of the various colleges of Ohio comprise this committee.

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.

UNION COUNCIL

The Union council, governing body of the Memorial union, will meet at 7 p. m. today in the Lex Vobiscum room of the Union to consider recommendations of the House committees.

Gamma Phi Beta Chi Omega Reach Tourney Finals

(Continued from Page 3)
Grads, J. Lang, McClanahan, Davis, Hoffland, Collins, Ainslie and M. Lang.

The finals between Gamma Phi and Chi Omega will be played Thursday at 7 p. m.

Baby Boy Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Halverson

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Halverson Friday, Jan. 18. Mr. Halverson is an instructor in geography at the university.

The former Princess of Graves, war heroine of Russia, evacuating 2,000 wounded soldiers during bombardment, and now wife of an Amherst, Mass., surgeon, has died.

A package of cigarettes and bottle of water were placed at the bier of a Japanese army officer, victim of the Vestris disaster.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In The Cardinal Reaches Every Student All Ads Must Be Paid for in Advance.

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WHITE GOLD wrist watch on toboggan slide or adjacent hills. Call F. 1490. Reward. 3x22

KAPPA DELTA pin with Neva Jean Gertland printed on back. Call F. 355. Reward. 1x23.

PAIR OF BROWN leather, fur lined gloves in 165 Bascom hall at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 22. Finder please call J. McDonald, F. 2135. Reward. 2x23.

SHELL-RIMMED GLASSES, Tuesday between West Johnson and Union building. Call B. 4371.

PHI DELTA THETA frat pin. E. P. R. Okla. A. 30 on the back. Finder please return to 620 N. Lake. Reward. 3x23

PAIR of glasses Sunday, between Lohamiers and Chemistry Bldg. Reward. Call B. 6606. 2x22.

VALUABLE RING. Zircon stone. Saturday between Library and Lake on Langdon. Call B. 4789. Reward. 2x22.

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FURNISHED apartment for rent in the Irvine. Two bedrooms, living room and bath. Call B. 6643. 3x22

MEN'S furnished room. Single, \$4; double \$6 week, on North Lake. B. 5254. 2x23.

LARGE ROOM. Steam heat, double or triple. Half block from library. B. 6502. 2x23.

LARGE double rooms for girls, 240 Langdon. F. 2914. 6x17

WARM, pleasant room for man or woman graduate, 2 1-2 blocks from University. Call B. 2935. 3x22

ROOMS FOR MEN—1 1-2 blocks from Campus. Warm and light. Single or double. 625 Mendota Court third floor apt. 6x20.

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DINNER JACKET and pants, small; formal dress suit, large. Phone B. 2408. 3x23.

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

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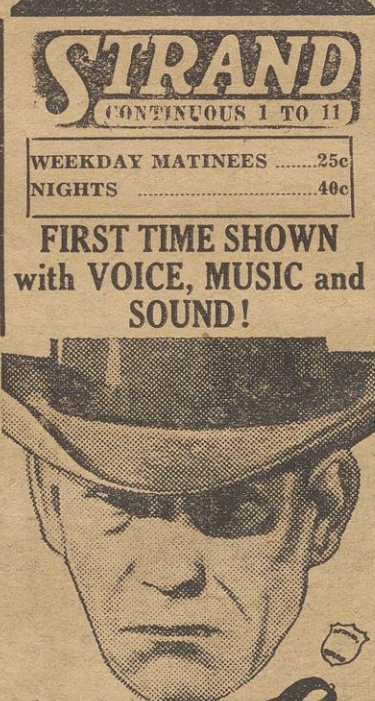
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BOY roommate wanted at 1427 University avenue. B. 7779. 3x20.

MALE HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY for ex-31 or -32 U. W. man to learn practical commercial electrical engineering in 1 year, industrial electrical engineering in 2 years, an electrical engineering in 3 years. Chance to work part time and earn living expenses. Write P. O. Box 331, Dept D. C., Milwaukee, Wis. 6x22



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Comment, Biography, What Not

Comp Prom Tickets Given Only to Politicians and Faculty Members It Seems

By BOB GODLEY

WELL, Roundy, I guess we are out of luck on that prom ticket . . . Newt Halvorson, the guy that juggles the books, says that there ain't no comps . . . and this DeHaven has been writing his head off trying to get educated . . . and he is in the same hole . . . so we will all go up to the Studio where at least you can breathe.

A week ago William Ellery Channing Leonard was seen eating in Tripp Commons and he was wearing a gray necktie . . . but we still think that he is a supreme master of the fifth pop art . . .

Utopian Ted Frost tries to organize a Varsity out for the basketball team in the dead of winter . . . We hear that half the campus attended the mid-show of a burlesk house in Milwaukee New Year's Eve . . . tsk . . . tsk. Did you notice Little Jack Little whispering thru a mike? That was because he is like many other radio entertainers and hasn't the volume for a big house . . .

Here's What

Strand—Lon Chaney in "While the City Sleeps." Sound. Chaney uses all of his 1,000 faces.

Orpheum—New show. Wm. Haines in "Alias Jimmy Valentine." Vaud headed by Eddie Borden.

Capitol—New show. Jimmie Peddycoart's Band with new stage show. Five acts vaud. Sammy Cohen in "Homesick."

Parkway—New show. Rin Tin Tin in "Land of the Silver Fox." Vitaphone vaud.

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

Strand

Lon Chaney appears at the Strand in "While the City Sleeps" . . . a picture once recommended by Bob Sherwood of "Life" . . . it has a sound accompaniment and one of the best gun battles ever staged.

It is a crook yarn with Chaney appearing in his natural shape. Anita Page and Mae Busch are also in the cast.

Duffield

Here's a short biography of Gene Duffield, editor of this paper.

He was born in Denver, Colorado. He goes ranching in the summer time . . . out in Colorado.

His full name is Eugene Schulte Duffield.

He used to wear a skull cap when he studied.

He drives a chevy.

He gets packages of celery from his family in Denver.

He is said to have had but three dates in Madison.

But he has had lots in Denver.

He doesn't like rah-rah-isms.

He goes to bed and gets up early . . . when he can . . . and always greets a new day with a swear word.

He is very careful in his choice of clothes . . . especially neckties and shoes.

He likes poetry but only talks about

it after 2 a. m.

His favorite tune is "Just Imagine" from "Good News."

He used to be addicted to practical jokes . . .

But around the Daily Cardinal office he is an old meany.

And he don't give two whoops in the hot place what people say or think about him.

Lecture

The exams are coming and they will probably take their toll in the Cardinal office.

This is not because journalists are dumb but rather because they are so deeply interested in the practical application of their subject that they neglect theoretical studies.

There are 25 people on the staff here who put in a minimum of 10 hours a week in this office.

They do this because it is a good chance for them to learn how it feels to hold an important position on a newspaper . . . as after graduation they will probably be reporters and rewrite men for many years.

It is the lure of the typewriter which makes people nutty this way . . . because newspapers are like saloons . . . you think you can take it or leave it alone but . . .

That

The above is the nearest our wobbly mind can get to philosophy . . . and we are devoutly thankful.

Serious

An unsigned Reader's Say-so came to the office and we rescued it from the wastebasket.

The writer of the letter was putting Dean Goodnight on the pan for his attitude toward fraternities.

He said, in part, that Scotty is a petty inquisitor, that he uses porch climber's methods, that he is basically the enemy of fraternities, that he is tactless and that he is not fitted to handle fraternity problems.

Then the writer set up Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois as the ideal dean of men.

We heartily disagree . . . from what we know of Dean Clark and his

often ballyhooed police system and his more often rumored camera eye . . . we think he is more of a snooper than Scotty.

In fact we don't think Scotty is a snooper at all when compared to Clark.

Clark is in favor of a college 100 per cent fraternal. He figures this will make everyone happy.

On the other hand, fraternity men at Illinois have told of being called on the carpet for sins they have committed miles from Urbana.

Dean Clark gets written up in the magazines for his efficient police and detective control of the men at Illinois.

Dean Goodnight has a policy of "hands off until something happens" . . . and just because he announced in a magazine article that many fraternities drank, etc., does not mean that he is all against Greek letter societies.

Joan

Joan Crawford and Anita Page will make a picture entitled, "Our Modern Maidens" . . .

National Y.M.C.A.

Budget for 1928

Shows \$1,800 Profit

The budget of the National Student division of the Y. M. C. A. for 1928 showed a profit last year of \$1800 over expenditures. Student contributions amounted to \$126,615.83, and \$61,634.09 was contributed by the National council of the Y. M. C. A. Of this amount, expenditures came to \$198,249.92.

The Student division is a fellowship of about 700 student associations, located in the colleges and universities. Wisconsin's University Y. M. C. A. is a member of the organization. Work is also maintained in 200 preparatory schools and 50 theological seminaries.

Last year the student organizations were made a separate unit instead of, as formerly, a sub-division of the national organization. This accounts

for the increase in profits.

"The results show that the students appreciate autonomy and independence, and they accept responsibilities," declared C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. "The public appreciates and supports this new student movement."

Reservations for Prom Supper to Close January 25

All reservations for the prom supper must be in by Jan. 25, according to announcement made yesterday by Marian Palmer '30, chairman of the supper committee. Each reservation must designate the number of couples and the choice of the group as to the time of the supper. Two suppers will be served, one at 12 p. m. and the other at 1 a. m., both in the Union. After reservations are in, tickets containing the name of the group,

the place of reservation and the time are to be printed. These tickets will be available at the Union desk after Jan. 31.

Efforts will be made to comply as far as possible with the requests of the groups as to time of serving.

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AL JACKSON'S
GARRICK PLAYERS

"Little Jessie James"

LOOK — NIGHT PRICES

250 Good Main Floor 50c
Other Seats 25c-50c-75c

STUDENT NIGHT

Thursday Show - 7:30 PM
(Show over 10:00 PM)

SEATS NOW FOR NEXT WEEK

Starting Sunday Matinee

"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"

By Theodore Dreiser

Neither fable or fiction—but truth

PARKWAY

SEE and HEAR

STARTING TODAY

RIN-TIN-TIN

.. in ..

"Land of the Silver Fox"

VITAPHONE VODVIL
3 BROX SISTERS

Famous for Their Singing

X. CUGAT and CO.

Music in a Gypsy Camp

A Week of Wonder Shows on Stage and Screen

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

—Another Carnival of Joy Starts Today—

MADISONS FINEST THEATRE —
CAPITOL

Syncopation Revel on the Stage
New Acts--New Tunes--New Stars

JIMMY PEDDYCOART AND HIS BAND
THE MELODY MASTERS in a RUSHING REVUE with

THE HILL SISTERS

The Musical Comedy Favorites in Dancing A La Carte

CARROLL AND GORMAN

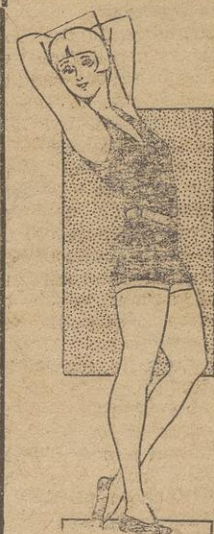
Those Ever Popular Comedy Harmony Artists

PEGGY RITCHIE | BOBBY WEST

CUTE 'N PRETTY IN SONG & DANCE | THE COLLEGIATE STEPPER

Scenic Song Hit "THE DESERT SONG" Hit of the Big Show

With FRANCIS SLIGHTHAM AND COMPANY



NEW
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MATINEE
Until 6 P. M. 25c
NIGHTS 50c

STARTING TODAY
THE SEASON'S BANNER PROGRAM

THE EVER TOP-NOTCH

COMEDIAN—in PERSON

EDDIE BORDEN

"THE EXPLAINER"

with

Dot Brown - Art Kaye

FRAXSON
VERY
CLEVER

ROSE & THORNE
"THE SWED ACT"
in "SOLD"

TYLER
and
St. CLAIR

"WATCH THE RHYTHM"

Featuring

ALVAREZ and
KADE MOVA
KADEMOVA

—ON THE SCREEN—

That Exciting Crook Picture,
with HAINES in a role both
Funny and Dramatic

SEE IT!

Direct from
Broadway Run

A SMASH HIT!

with

Lionel Barrymore

Karl Dane

Leila Hyams

Tully Marshall



HAINES
in

ALIAS
Jimmy Valentine

GREAT COMEDY SCREEN
FEATURE

Sammy Cohen

in the Razzle Dazzle Comedy
About a Seven-Day
Bike Racer

"HOME SICK"



— AND —
"HARD WORK"

COMEDY

Pathe Review & News

MAC BRIDWELL
at the Organ

—POPULAR PRICES—

Come Early — Save Money

MATINEES

1 to 2 PM 25c
2 to 6 PM 35c

NIGHTS

6 to 7 PM 40c
7 to 11 PM 50c
Children 10c

Southern Trips Benefit Hoover

Chester Lloyd Jones Believes
South American Travels
Beneficial

By CARLOS QUIRINO

That President-elect Herbert Hoover will find it a great advantage during his administration to have met personally the political leaders of South America, brought about by his recent trip to those countries, is the belief of Chester Lloyd Jones, professor of economics and political science.

Taking as a cross section of all American public opinion the Pan-American conference held last January in Havana, Cuba, where representatives of all the independent countries of the new world were present, Professor Jones is of the opinion that on the whole the interchange between the American representatives and those of Latin America was cordial and brought out no alignment of Latin America as a whole or of any group therein against the United States.

Smooths International Relations

"Of the success of Mr. Hoover's trip there can be no doubt," said Professor Jones. "Such visits as this by those in charge of public affairs can not fail to bring about better international feeling. It is always easier to adjust affairs of whatever sort if one can meet the other parties involved face to face."

"Mr. Hoover's trip was doubtless no last-minute decision, but planned for a considerable time before the election. Though no motives have been announced, one at least may be presumed."

Latin America of Special Interest

The desire of President-elect Hoover to round out his picture of economic developments, after having acquainted himself at first hand with the economic and commercial conditions of all other major divisions of the world, was advanced as such a motive by Professor Jones.

"The fact that Latin America," he continued, "has gone ahead so rapidly, not only in international trade, but in other ways as well in the last quarter century, must have strengthened his desire to see it and to meet its leaders. A region which accounts, as this does, for roughly one-fifth of the total foreign trade of the United States was sure to be of interest."

Healthy Condition

Concerning the attitude of the Latin American countries at the Pan-American conference, which Professor Jones attended, he said:

"These countries are a group only in a geographical sense. Each has its own national ambitions and preferences, just as we do. As a result, on practically every question which came up for discussion or decision at Havana, there was a difference of opinion which aligned the Latin American countries in a different way. This is an entirely healthy condition."

No Opposition to U. S.

"There was at no time any alignment of Latin America against the United States, whether the question under discussion was the adoption of a uniform tariff policy, new functions to be given the Pan-American union, or the much discussed question as to whether interposition in the affairs of nations which have proved unable to keep public order is justified."

Speaking of Cuban commercial relations, he said:

"The heavy interchange of imports and exports with Cuba has made trade there take on almost the character of domestic trade—and this to the advantage of both parties."

Free Sugar Market

As nine-tenths of the Cuban export trade is in sugar, the sugar industry and its market is always the outstanding factor in Cuban commercial affairs, Professor Jones pointed out. However, the high prices for sugar obtained during the world war and immediately after caused sugar production to outrun its market, bringing about an unfavorable economic condition to all other Cuban industries besides.

These conditions lessened production, but the market is free again.

Professors Will Resume

Classes After Short Illness

Julius E. Olson, professor of Scandinavian languages and literature, and Harry H. Clark, assistant professor of English, have been unable to meet their classes in the past few days because of illness. Professor Olson expects to be able to meet his Thursday afternoon class, while Professor Clark, who has been ill since last Saturday with a bad cold, hopes to resume his duties by this morning.

These Students Head Prom Activity Committees



Harold Morrissey '30 has charge of prom tickets. His committee will place them on sale at \$5 per couple at the Union lobby desk after Feb. 1.

DE LONGE PHOTOS



Eleanor Anderson '30 headed the committee which selected "The Prom Memorial" as the slogan for the 1930 prom. Scott Marsh '30 contributed the winning motto and will receive a \$5 prize.



Helen Brand '30 is chairman of the prom-week committee. Store windows in the city will be decorated today by her arrangements with the merchants. Orchid, Nile green, and silver, colors of "The Prom Memorial," will predominate in the displays.



Marian Palmer '30, chairman of the prom supper committee, today announces plans for the supper to be served in the Memorial Union dining rooms on the night of Feb. 8. It is assumed that all those buying prom tickets will procure supper tickets. The latter will be \$1 per plate and will be on sale at the Union lobby desk after Feb. 1.

Nebraska College Receives \$10,000 for New Infirmary

Lincoln, Neb.—A general appropriation of about \$10,000 has been made for the new infirmary to be located at the former chancellor's residence at 1310 R street. About \$6300 will be

expended for equipment of the infirmary and the remainder will be reserved for its upkeep. At present, the current expense of the health clinic is \$8,425.

Next year a health fee of \$1.00 will be added to the list of student fees. Another charge of \$1 will be made to each student placed in the infirmary for medical care during any length

of time. In this way, the necessary funds are to be obtained to maintain the infirmary.

All students who are in need of medical attention and who have no doctor may feel free to consult the staff at the infirmary. Definitely located there will be a woman in charge of the house, a day nurse and a night

nurse. Five doctors will also offer their services, three of these located in Pharmacy hall, one at Agricultural college and the fifth yet to be selected.

TO SENIORS

Who are planning to enter the Business World

What Other College Men Have Done With Kresge

"Graduating from Western Reserve University in 1921, I began business life with an idea that I was fitted for managerial work. I left my comfortable desk work and started in the stockroom. Then I worked successively as floor manager, assistant manager, and manager."

I then received my biggest promotion, and today I am happily located in an executive position, with increased responsibilities.

The financial return that has come to me exceeds all that I had expected."

Colby B. S. '15—Wesleyan M. S. 1917—A Phi Beta Kappa man became an instructor until 1920, then assistant head chemist for an Eastern manufacturer until 1922 when he entered the Kresge organization to take the training course. He is now a manager of a Kresge store and claims: "Today I find myself receiving a greater income than the teachers and industrial acquaintances who sought to discourage me for making such a radical change of occupation."

A Missouri University graduate enthusiastically relates the following:

"In June of 1923, just after I had been presented with my much treasured sheepskin, a gray haired gentleman with years of experience said to me: 'Just what the future holds for you will depend largely on the seeds you sow during the next few years. Take my advice and select some good company, begin at the bottom and work your way to the top.'

I followed his advice by starting in the stockroom of a Kresge store on December 8, 1923.

Today I am managing my first store, happy in the thought that I am on the road to success."

AFTER the years of college then there comes to many men the most trying period of their careers. What place does the world have for them? For what niche has their training best suited them? Where do they fit?

It is to these seniors who have not yet fully decided on their future that this advertisement is addressed.

The S. S. Kresge Company has an opportunity for college men who are ambitious enough and capable enough to reach the top—yet who are willing to start at the bottom. These men we train to be store managers and to occupy other executive positions—well paid positions involving a share in the Kresge profits. The men selected are given intensive preparation for their future executive positions, they are instructed in every detail of store management and they are advanced as rapidly as they become familiar with the Kresge policy and the Kresge methods of merchandising. The work is not easy but the reward is not small—an executive position in the Kresge organization which operates 510 stores with an annual volume of business close to \$150,000,000.

If a career such as those described here appeals to you, write our Personnel Department and a Kresge representative will be sent to give you a personal interview.

What Others Have Done You Can Do

A Bucknell College graduate writes:

"After graduating from college with the degree of B. S. and M. A. I accepted a position as Chemistry instructor in a small college. After two years as an instructor, I became dissatisfied and decided to enter the business world."

I became acquainted with an enthusiastic Kresge manager, who gladly explained their system of training men to become store managers. Shortly after that I started in the stockroom, received promotions according to my ability to earn them, and today although a successful store manager I am in line for still greater responsibilities.

I know of no other organization where a man's efforts will be better repaid than with the Kresge Company."

An alumnus of the University of Michigan class of 1922 says: "The most important problem confronting me the last semester in school was choosing the 'job' that would begin when campus days were over. To make the right start in the business world was my ambition. I turned down several soft snap jobs, the kind that paid fairly well to start but held no future, for a stockroom job with the Kresge Company which paid little to start but offered a definite future. I combined my education with good common sense, and after applying myself diligently, I was rapidly promoted to greater responsibilities."

Today I am manager of a good sized store, and gladly recommend the Kresge Company as a means to a definite end, providing you possess the necessary qualifications and a whole hearted desire to succeed."

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 2

S. S. KRESGE CO

5-10-25c STORES . . . 25c TO \$1.00 STORES

KRESGE BUILDING DETROIT