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## The Daily Caroinal

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 78 UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1929 PRICE 5 CENTS Betty Baldwin Named Prom Queen

Pucksters Beát Nodak.Ags 4-2<br>in Fast Game

Third Period Rally Gives the Trailing Badgers Four Rapid Scores
by wiliam ahlrich

Goodnight Denies Dance So ciety Connected With University

## The Apex Dancing club, which was heralded last night by a Madison

 heralded last night by a Madison movement to ban Jews from dances,is a private commercial undertaking without official status, according to information received from Dean Scott H. Goodnight and club members Fri-
day night. by a group
of whom is John Leigh, a student.
Leigh, who started last spring to
ganize a more or less exclusive club
was one of the group which launched the Apex club this fall.
Hire a Ball Room
The Cameo ballroom, owned by A
Thompson, agent for local orchestras, was obtained, and Leigh and his ernities in which 250 Apex memberships were to be sold at $\$ 1.50$ apiece.
The club was a privife venture and not the fruition of a campus or
fraternity movement for less cosmopolitan dances.
"I have heari nothing about it and he university has nothing to do
with it," Dean Goodnight said last night when he was asked if the club had been recognized by the university.

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& \text { Union Dancers Unaffected } \\
& \text { Although the report last eve }
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said that the attendance at Memorial club opened, Union officials reported ${ }^{3}$ Thee club Aolds dances on Friday, charge is $\$ 1.50$ with incidentals extran

Leads 'PromMemorial'


## BETTY BALDWIN

## Self Education

Superior--Fish
Relates College Experiences to 300 Freshmen in Lec ture at Union

Belittling the value of class education and emphasizing the value of
self-education, Prof. Carl Russell Fish offered the processes of his own adentures in the acquirement of know
edge as an example of his theory edge as an example of his the
300 in the Great hall Friday.
"The root of education is in your
hand, he told his audience. "Some
one systematic thing that you can say
hand, he told his audience. "Some
one systematic thing that you can say
you have mastered is an absolute nec-
College Students in Spain
Take Only 1 University Exam
Students in Spanish universities American universities in that the take only one examination during gives each student an oral quiz. If gree; if
he does.

## Superb Work of Cast Places 'Cradle Song' Among Winners

most staged, well scened and is in all mos creditably produced.
The story concerns Teresa (Cornelia
vent of Enclosed Dominican Nuns. Sh
is brought up under the guidance o
Bernadine Flynn who plays Sist Joanna of the Cross and Margare McLellan who appears as the prioress Superbly Written The first act builds up the convent

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## "Guide to Courses"

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nevertheless as true and fair as we can make them will be published.
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Sunday Magazine

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## Ninety Rescues

 Made by IsabelCanoes Featured in Mishaps on Lake, Year Report Shows
lowest point Saturday, began Friday 26 to 13 between 5 and $9: 30 \mathrm{a}$. m. to 10 below zero Saturday but ar weather is predicted for Saturda
afternoon, according to the United
States weather bureay A sunshiny baby blizzard drifted
snow over the campus until noon Fri
day day when the cold wave began. Th at $5 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
Deep snow has caused the tempor efforts are being made to open roads

## Superb Work Cradle Song' By BoB Gobley It is an excellent cast which prof. W. C. Troutman has assembled to present Martinez Sierra's materpiece "The Cradle Song," at Bascom the- ater. The play, a study in emotional oharacterization, makes necessary the finest histronie touches. Because the women members of the cast are dressed as nuns costum- ing and make-up effects are impossi- ble. Upon the shouidders of Bernadine Fiynn, Cornelia Flieth, Margaret Mc- <br> Superb Work Cradle Song' By BoB Gobley It is an excellent cast which prof. W. C. Troutman has assembled to present Martinez Sierra's materpiece "The Cradle Song," at Bascom the- ater. The play, a study in emotional oharacterization, makes necessary the finest histronie touches. Because the women members of the cast are dressed as nuns costum- ing and make-up effects are impossi- ble. Upon the shouidders of Bernadine Fiynn, Cornelia Flieth, Margaret Mc- <br> Superb Work Cradle Song' By BoB Gobley It is an excellent cast which prof. W. C. Troutman has assembled to present Martinez Sierra's materpiece "The Cradle Song," at Bascom the- ater. The play, a study in emotional oharacterization, makes necessary the finest histronie touches. Because the women members of the cast are dressed as nuns costum- ing and make-up effects are impossi- ble. Upon the shouidders of Bernadine Fiynn, Cornelia Flieth, Margaret Mc- <br> Superb Work Cradle Song' By BoB Gobley It is an excellent cast which prof. W. C. Troutman has assembled to present Martinez Sierra's materpiece "The Cradle Song," at Bascom the- ater. The play, a study in emotional oharacterization, makes necessary the finest histronie touches. Because the women members of the cast are dressed as nuns costum- ing and make-up effects are impossi- ble. Upon the shouidders of Bernadine Fiynn, Cornelia Flieth, Margaret Mc- <br> Superb Work Cyadle Song' By BoB Gobley It is an excellent cast which prof. W. Troutman has assembled to present Martinez Sierra's materpiece "The Cradle Song," at Bascom the- ater. The play, a study in emotional oharacterization, makes necessary the finest histronie touches. Because the women members of the cast are dressed as nuns costum- ing and make-up effects are impossi- ble. Upon the shouidders of Bernadine Fiynn, Cornelia Flieth, Margaret Mc- <br> Superb Work Byadle BoB Gobley It is an excellent cast which prof. w. C. Troutman has assembled to present Martinez Sierra's materpiece "The Cradle Song," at Bascom the- ater. The play, a study in emotional eharacterization, makes necessary the finest histronic touches. Because the women members of the cast are dressed as nuns costum- ing and make-up effects are impossi- ble. Upon the shouiders of Bernadine Fiynn, Cornelia Flieth, Margaret Mc- <br> Superb Work Cradle Song' By BoB Gobley It is an excellent cast which prof. W. C. Troutman has assembled to present Martinez Sierra's materpiece "The Cradle Song," at Bascom the- ater. The play, a study in emotional oharacterization, makes necessary the finest histronie touches. Because the women members of the cast are dressed as nuns costum- ing and make-up effects are impossi- ble. Upon the shouidders of Bernadine Fiynn, Cornelia Flieth, Margaret Mc- <br> Superb Work Cradle Song' By BoB Gobley It is an excellent cast which prof. W. C. Troutman has assembled to present Martinez Sierra's materpiece "The Cradle Song," at Bascom the- ater. The play, a study in emotional oharacterization, makes necessary the finest histronie touches. Because the women members of the cast are dressed as nuns costum- ing and make-up effects are impossi- ble. Upon the shouidders of Bernadine Fiynn, Cornelia Flieth, Margaret Mc- <br> Superb Work Cradle Song' By BoB Gobley It is an excellent cast which prof. W. C. Troutman has assembled to present Martinez Sierra's materpiece "The Cradle Song," at Bascom the- ater. The play, a study in emotional oharacterization, makes necessary the finest histronie touches. Because the women members of the cast are dressed as nuns costum- ing and make-up effects are impossi- ble. Upon the shouidders of Bernadine Fiynn, Cornelia Flieth, Margaret Mc-

Canoes suffered the major casual-

Do Women Canoe Alone? Capt. Isabell picked up 29 canoe
containing a total of 73 persons. Eith er Wisconsin women are in the habi and leave them, for the majority o
those picked up from overturned can oes were women. on a raft and nine were rescued from Two small boys were taken from a
leaky row boat and two from leak leaky row boat and two from leaky
canoe in August. A Chinese couple
were picked up after a canoe casualty a week later. August had only three
less rescues than July which held the record with 40. Of
exhausted swimmers.

## Catlin Choses <br> Kappa Member As Dance Mate

Daily Cardinal First With Announcement of Se lection
Betty Baldwin is queen of "The
Prom Memorial." Heraided by an extra edition of The queen an hour before her scheduled appearance, Miss Baldwin appeared
before Pre-Prom dancers in the Great hall of the Union on the arm of King The Band Plays On Cream in My Coffee," from Al Green's dance band, the couple walked slowly
down the center stairs into the Great hall, smiling and nodding slightiy to dancers. King and Queen danced together close of the first Prom function at
1 a. m. Exactly a month from last
night, they will again dance tonight, they will again dance to-
gether-this time at
Nat Memorial," the thirty-third in Wis-
consin's history and the first in the He Pops the Question just a week ago Friday neight about a
quarter to twelve. They were sitting quarter to twelve. They were sitting
in his car in front of the Union
building and were about to the last dance "Betty, I want to ask you a mis-
leading question," he said. "Will you go to Prom with me this
year?" and the queen had been Later Catlin explained that his question indicated he was to do the
leading and she was to be the miss. Cardinal Scores Scoop The Daily Cardinal's hunch was
verified beyond a doubt late Friday afternoon after both other Madison
newspapers had guessed wrong in their last editions. The Capital
Times printed portraits of Betty Times printed portraits of Betty
Baldwin, Mercedes Jelsma, and Jane
Bliss, with that of Catlin. "Our Bliss, with that of Catlin. 'Our
guess is that it's Jane Bliss' was the
comment above the pictures. The comment above the pictures. The
mistake was probably made in mismistake was probably made in mis-
judging the silhouette on the cover of the pre-Prom dance program, according to the line of deductions made in the account.
Guesses in the Wisconsin state Journal were Mercedes Jelsma, Betty
Clark, Jane Bliss, and Florence Monoe. The Journal's favorite was Miss elsma who was played up in the
headlines, though she flatly denied being the queen to a Journal reporter. careful in quarding the secret. A re-

Hold Ski Tour
This Afternoon
All-University Event to Be Led by Knute Dahl

Knute Dahl $\overline{29, \text { university ski star, }}$ will lead an all university ski tour
through the outlying districts of Madthrough the outlying districts of Mad-
ison this afternoon. The tour, which will start in front
of the Memorial Union at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. is open to both men and women, in fact anyone who has ever had a pair of
skis on is invited to join the march, The distance to be covered will deweather is cold, the tour will be very
short, but if it is fairly comfortable several miles at least will be covered. The tour this afternoon is sponsored by Johnny Parquhar, coach of the
winter sports teams. It is the first event of its kind ever held here, and
is primarily intended to arouse the interest of Wisconsin students in this
sport. The success of this sport. The success of this trip will

Eight-Hour Day on Farms--Hatch

Wisconsin Agriculturist States Needs of Farmers; Includes Electricity, Hard Roads

An eight hour day for farmers, a
higher standard of living, use if elec-
tricity and surfaced roads were in-
cluded in a farm platform by K. L
Hatch of the Agricultural School. His complete statement follows:

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for farmers. Compared with business for farmers. Compared with business
professional and laboring men in
every other walk of life the farmer's every other walk of life the farmer's
days are too long. He works too many hours in the day. Never less
than 10 , and often 14 and 15 hours a day. Compared with the rest of th
world, this is too much. He should world, this is too much. He should
have a shorter working day. Les.
hours of work and more opportunity or recreation. That's the first thing
in my program for Wisconsin farmers Better Things for the Better Things for the Housewife
The second thing in this program a higher standard of living on Wis
consin farms. Thirty per cent of Wis
consin farms have running water the barn. Less than half that num in the home and but half of thes
have hot running water in the kit chen. Nearly everybody else has run
ning water in the home. Why not the ning water in the home. Why not th
farmer? This will greatly lighten th er hour
One quarter of the farm homes of
chisensin have power washing ma-
curnace heat in the house and only one ninth of them are sup rest of the homes of Wisconsin. So we
will add running water, power washing machines, furnace heat and bath
tubs to the 1929 program for Wiscontubs to the 1929 program for Wiscon-
sin farms. All these will help to shortfort to the farm home.
Electricity for the Farm The third thing in the 1929 pro
gram of the Wisconsin farmer is
larger and wide use of the electri
current. But seventeen per current. But seventeen per cent oith
Wisconsin farms are yet supplied with
electricity and but one farm in eight makes use of electric power. Given
electric power, freely used, work may be speeded up and the number
hours necessary to the day's work de creased correspondingly.
Of course it will profit no one
power is used just to get more wor done in a day-not at all. This in more time for leisure and recreation
Surfaced Roads to Every Farm The fourth and last item in $m$ What we need now more than any-
thing else in our road program is attention to the farmer's road. What farm to take advantage of this opporroad to town should be a part of our
1920 program. A sufficient income is necessary t
realization of this program. crease is continually trying to income, but in 1929 let
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try to spend our incomes to the advantage. Instead of a new twin
binder, why not fix up the old on
ad put the money into a washin machine for the wife? Insteal or
tractor, why not rige up a big hitch
and so the same work with the money to use in supplying the eleec
trical current for both farm and
home. Instead of 1929 moter year and car cectric be run rofrigerator anothe bet The one thing that will make is
easy to carry out this program is the mers varies from 10 Wisconsin per unit. th
highest, to small users in une localit
form light and power in current for bot or this "new hired gin to do cost

Stebbins Art Exhibit Contrasts
Deep Emotion With Brightness


Barnard Smoker's Petition to Regents
Meeting Jan. 14, 15 Barnard hall, university women's dor mitory, will be taken up at the meeton Jan. 14 and 15 .
The plea will be presented this morning to Maurice E. McCaffrey,
secretary to the regents, by the com-
mittee of Barnard residents headed mittee of Barnard residents headed
by Grace Winter ' 31 , secretary of the house.
nesday.
Cigaret Vendors Found in Three Sorority House The cigarette-vending machine
the Alpha Xi Delta sisters has present, only two rivals on the cam was installed a wousk ago, and the
atter before Christmas. Of the 26 his matter, three have stores in the
house, which sell candy and cigar--with an average of about four cents
an hour! Where can you find
hired man that will do the work fo that price? Besides the electric
"hired man", is always there on time
ready at the turn of the switch, ever gets drunk, never in the
he house, and you don't hay
im or wash his clothes. And so on, through the list of elec-
tic appliances that shorten the hours t include the electric current. Wh
tudent Industrial Club Holds Supper Discussion Tuesday Retyar meetings of the Student In-
cussion will be held at the city Y. M. horten the $h$
the burdens
his wife. range the faces are but daubs of
eolor, lackin
from a distinct features it it is from a distance that they appe
organic.
Avoids Accurate Reproductions Avoids Accurate Reproductions
Mr. Stebbins has not attempted to make accurate reproductions of these
scenes. "A copy," said his vehement scenes. "A copy," said his vehement
companion, the art professor, with companion, the art professor, with
the utmost contempt, "a copy is a corpse." The Arab's face is indistinct
on the picture as it is to the passeron the picture as it is to the passer-
by in life. But the haif-understood by in life. But the half-understood
features carry their own suggestion
to the people who view them features carry their own suggestion
to the people who view them There
are frozen expressions, but life which are frozen expressions, but life whic
arouses the curiosity as much as pleases the eyes. "I am mainly interested in impressions and effects of sumlight," said
Mr. Stebbins. He has chosen the Mr. Stebbins. He has chosen the
happy interpretation of life, rather happy interpretation of
than the morbid expresion of some
futurists, so it is not strange that futurists, so it is not strange that
sunlight glitters in his pietures of the sunlight glitters in his piectures of the
Brittany fishing coast, in his pietures Brittany fishing coast, in
of Spain and of Arabia.
$\qquad$ Among his interesting notes from
sketch book is the picture of an anteligent Italian "tough guy" who
could be cruel, and one of a Spanish could be cruel, and one of a Spanish
senorita who oddly enough does not senorita who odaly enough does not
have a rose between her lips, nor
flashing black eyes, and actually does flashing black eyes, and actually does
have a double chin as well as a mantilla. However, not to crash any
illusions: "Her women her flowers, Musions: "Her women; her flowers, and her children are the most beau-
tiful things in Spain," said Mr.
Stebbins.
Mr. Mrs. Stebbins toured
through France, Italy, Spain, and over the difificult roads of North
Africa in a small car. Often they Africa in a small car. Often they
were stranded in the sand and were were sutled out by members of some Arab
pribe. That lack of experience might
tribl ribe. That lack of expernence might
not impaic his creation, as it may
on impair the appreciation of those with
ints the blank, upholstered pasts, he has
slept a night on the desert in a san slept a night on the deser
storm, when warmth and comfort could not be reached, he has gone
hungy with a pack on his back and hungry with a pack on his back and
not known from where the next morsel was coming.

## Mystery Attracts <br> Fancy of Youth- Magazine Article

 boasted at least one drinking
where students gathered where students gathered.
"phi Beta Kappa was prep
to the modern fraternity mo
Secrecy was abandoned in 18 Secrecy was abandoned in inveno,
since that time membership has since that time membership has
almost exclusively an honorary inction.
A. Women interested may . .aal vir

Prof. Meikeljohn to Return from Lecture Tour Jan. 19 Prof. Alexander Miekeljohn, chair-
man of the Experimental college, will return to Madison Jan. 19 after con-
cluding a lecture tour in the southern states. Friday he addresses the Amee
ican Association of Univesity Women
and is scheduled to deliver lectures at nd is scheduled to deliver lectures at
Sweet Briar college and the University
of Virginia next week.

## BETTER CARS <br> R Mine id <br> FAlplinild 2099

Princeton Triangle Club Is Forbidden Sunday Practice

Utah Sororities Decry Smoking
Many Absolutely Ban Use of Tobacco, Survey Shows
Triangle and the dance." And the fiery wrath acquiesced, but the tonian board shot down immediately upon
lows:
1 The reasons for holding a rehearon sunday are obvious. The theahat was engaged for Saturday, so
was unavailabie. On any other night, not only would the metchorus work be unable to attend because of engaraments in New York
shows, but there would be countless Shows, but there would be countless
conflicts with classes and precepts. conflicts with classes and precepts. "Dr. Hibben forbade the rehear-
sal. Arrangements were made which the Triangle elub found satisfactory necessarily so, since the adminis-
tration has always the upper hand over any campus organization and the Triangle, with its opening less
than a week off, could not afford to cavil. So the Triangle remains sat"President Hibben argues the holiness of the Sabbath, but admits
gradual relaxation of former blue standards, and in so doing lays him-
self open to charges of wide disself open to
crimination.
"Organized activity" is forbidden
on the sabbath: athletic compeon the Sabbath: athletic compe-
titions are barred and not only is the Triangle not allowed to rehearse on
Sunday, sium is forbidden its chorusmen on
that day; while on the same day the Princetonian puts out a regular issue, containing official notices eman-
ating from official sancta, and a seres of sunday evening musicales,
which pear, are presented to the public in Murray-Dodge hall, a university
building and seat of the campus building
lords.

Historical Museum Receives Consignment of Show Cases The university carpentry shop devered recently 12 table show cases to he state fiscoical muscum. through out the museum shortly. The museun
is buying 12 more show cases of the is buying 12 more show cases or case
upright type from the Green Bay Case
company ompany. These cases
or ship model exhibits.

## Alice M. Carey May Become <br> University Purchasing A gent

Miss Alice M. Carey, assistant for
nany years to $F$. X. Ritter, university purchasing agent, and who was acting agent during Ritger's service in the
World war, is reported as a pocsible world war, is reported as a possible
suceessor to the position. Ritger was
appointed
property by Gov. Waterr J. Kubher
Wednesday to succeed C. B. Ballard

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# Daily Reports Bádger Teall <br> CADDINAL:SPORTS Athletics in Collegiate World 

Cardinal Cage Team Meets Chicago Tonight

Greeks Begin
Final Race for Bowling Title Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigm
Kappa Roll High
Scores

Badger Crew to Enter 1929 Eastern Classic


> Kappa Alpha won their quarter final
games in the interraternity bowling
league last Thursday night. The Deita ligst Thursday night. The team established it-
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self as a favorite along with Phi

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Purdue - Purple Game Renews Old Feud

| anything in basketball precedent, Northwestern is fated defeat Purdue when the two meet at Memorial gym here Saturday night. And, if the precedent is any good at all, Purdue in turn will defeat Northwestern when the teams meet at Evanston, Ill., February 16. <br> All this may be rather surprising to the followers of the two teams, but here's the dope. <br> Murphy-Walter Feud <br> Wlay back in the fall of 1924, two boys, rather typical of Indiana high school basketball players, shook hands before stepping into the center ring to start their first game against each other. The handshake was the start of a long basketball story that has grown and grown until now it inter- | a few college fans, but everyone who follows Western Conuference basketball. Those two boys were Charles "Stretch" Murphy, then center on the Marion, Ind. High School team, and now star center on Purdue's Boilermaker quintet, and Russell "Rut" Walter, then center for Kokomo Ind., High school and now the center and chief scoring threat of Northwestern's Purple cagers. <br> That first game was played on the Marion gym floor and Kokomo won Later in the same season, Murphy and Walter met on the Kokomo floor and Murphy's team won. <br> High School Rivalry <br> The next season, Kokomo went over to Marion and won. Marion returned the visit and won on the Kokomo floor. At the close of the season- | gional tournament and Murphy and Walter faced each other for the fifth time, each having won two games and on the other's home floor. The Regional was played at Kokomo and, before it started, fans all over the state were almost willing to concede that the winner of the Kokomo-Marion game would win the state championship. The game, being on the Kokomo floor, was won by Marion and Murphy and his team went on through the state meet to the championship. Scoring Fiends! <br> The following season, Murphy entered Purdue and Walter entered Northwestern. Their sophomore years, their teams were not scheduled to meet, but the two rivals attracted wide attention by leading their own teams (Continued on Page 12) |
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ike Murphy Outlines Year's Plans in Meeting

Thursday
nsin will race at Poughkeepsis
This announcement was delivered
Thing over 100 rowing prospects who
turned out Thurscay nispects at 7
o'clock to hear Mike Murphy, new
Wisconsin crew coach, outline the

BUT . ..
years ago when men were men
and women were sweet, a certain
Mr. Jack Wilison, having been
elected to the dubious honor of

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The Daily Cardinal

# Complete Campus Coverage" 


the council might consider the status of the Mer
gitimate rushee. Under the present system, where both fraternity and rushee are penalized for un-
derground tactics, neither will say "boo" nor "bah" derground tactics, neither will say "boo" nor "bah
for fear of ciscovery. The farcial result was proved 10. weeks ago. Why not remove the penalty from the poor freshman, who is rushed only because
fraternity knows no code of right and wrong? raternity knows no code of right and wrong?
A student before he is pledged owes a frate nity nothing. He owes it but little until he is intiated. Is it fair, then, that he should be barred
from joining a seoond group just because he has
 selves suffering from going straight, the under:
ground railway of last fall will soon disintegrate. It is obvious that no grod lettor society will
indiet itself. Whether, it andid its Representavest the Interfraternity council, will open a door for
possibele charges by faking the club fipm the present attempts to solve the frushing debacie Even

## The Solemn Hush

Charles A. Beard Strips the Kellogg Treaty of Its "Verbiage"
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## Better Armaments,'

Swiftly and terribly, Mr. Beard strips the treaty of the verbiage which has accompanied it and
comes to the conclusion that it means exactiy nothing. Commenting briefly upon the fact that
the world is more heavily ormed now than before the world is more heavily, armed now than before the World war, he passes on to a comparison
reeent developments with those which led up the first Fague Conference. The effect is, to say
the least, disiliusioning to anyone whose hopes the least, disifllusioning to anyone
are bound un in the Pact of Paris. are bound up in the Pact of Paris.
The come-back of Germany and her steady approach to her one-time industrial and commer cial importance with eoncurrent rivalry with Eng-
land and France, the discontent of minorities land and France, the discontent of minorities
under alien governments, the continued coalition of government and Eusiness
upset question of war gpilt and the Balkan situation are other factors dealt with in the article. It
is highly interesting to is highly interesting to one who wishes to keep
up with current history and is one of $a$ sevies that up with current history
is yet to be concluded.

## Don't Be Silly

Some Future Day Nations May Block War Threats With These Words
I
T ${ }^{\mathrm{N}}$ a Paris cafe, an incident occured recently eration. According to the news item, one of e men seated in the cafe took offence at the remark of another patron and challenged him to a duel, claiming that his honor and that of his fan
ily had been besmirched by the offensive words. hy had been besmirched by the offensive words. have been regarded as quite proper and in fact quite necessary under the circumstances. It would have been duly accepted, seconds would have been
appointed, a meeting place selected, and "pistols appointed, a meeting place selected, and "pistols
for two and coffee for one" ordered for daybreak. hese thinstance we speak of, however, hone challenged precluded them by replying "Oh don be silly!" And, the news dispatch reports, the by standers applauded.
Fell a man what he is about to do is wicked
and he will take additional pride in doing it. Tell him that his religious beliefs will be violated, and he will only pause a moment to demonstrate how
mistaken you are before he continues in his acmistaken you are before he continues in his ac-
tion. Prove to him conclusively that if he carries his plans through he will cause dire consequences to himself and his social group, and he may nevertheless persist in the unfortunate affair. But have failed, if you tell him that what he proposes is silly and show him that his fellows hold the same opinion, his case is closed. He simply will not do the thing that will make him appear silly. Yesterday duelling was an established institu
tion in human society; to-day a challenge to tion in human society; to-day a challenge
duel is met with "Oh, don't be silly!" to-day duel is met with "Oh, don't be silly!" to-d
is the strongest institution in society, it ognized by international law-the duelling code war, and the effects of its existence are felt ever day in every nation, to-morrow is it not posible with, "Oh, don't be silly!" and with the applause of the onlooking nations? It should be possible
War will remain a threat to society just as long as it is considered seriously; when the nations laugh at it it will disappear completely. It is
quite possible, even highly probable, that mor might be done towardight probablishment of war by an effective propaganda to demonstrate its silliness than by any effort to show its wickedness or social wastefulness

Psychonanalysis and hypnotism have been employed by a young London minister
than fifty cases of nervous illnesses

Sixty out of every 10,000 Americans are in colteen in the British Isles

## S/YTSDCKETS <br>  <br> AIMED AT THE HIGHER THINGS OF LIFE.

## ear Chairman

As I write the Pre Prem dance ha
not come off or the silhouetse of your
will be a success as you know by this punting perhaps:
John, there is something If want to fyomdering condidentially. Iurwas jus home for your old man's Tux. As onquire into rasi Froms I find that one or two of the ritzier chatrmen
have worn a soup and fish for thi oceasion. Take Bill Momsen for in
ore.
stance. stance. He looked swell last year in
the early evening and wonld have continued to look so if he had stayen
at Prom. He was dressed, Co-OD,

If you can't arrange this alone,
John, I know a headwaiter on the
square whe rents his out for a paliny
sum, Should it not fit, you knos
Can always so in your place, shon
it fit me more appropriately.
thing from Helen?
Affy.
She lived down by thé race track
and horses were her hobby.
DON'T GO ANY FURTHER THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER

Dairy of an Uninteresting Nan
Jan. 12. Arose at $7: 30$. Dressed. Washed teeth. Forgot toothbrush Went back to bathroom for it. Went on the street. Likewise Martin and
Smith. Opened mail. Dictated letter. Lunched at Al's. Read morning paper with wife. Bed at eight to
American. Dozed offatynine

2 Officer to huge truek drive did the little girl say to
smashed herlfender?", zh5 - after yo Truck Driver, solbing: Why
wouldn't repeat it for the world th

## Being Some Remarks on Gum

Gumchering is either a pleasur of a weapon and it is indulged
either from habit or hunger. waxy material cannot be masticated It is persistent and in some cases for days and days. Chewing in the Kres
ge islands was entirely confined to to ge islands was entirely confined to to-
bacco until the women of the island decided to take up chewirrg. And then the men, thinking that this would necessitate loaning their favorite plug
to their wives, immediately suggested to their wives, immediately suggested
that they try the gum from Wrigley trees as a substitute cheaper and bet Wrigley Looking all over the island for in an obscure corner quaking violent just a was not a midnight show either just a regular performance. They dis
covered gum and started to When these women came to college they exclaimed, "OH." Shall we o
shall we not chew in classes? Thei question was greeted by a vociferou Yeah followed by an equally vocifer-
cus Nay. So they decided to chew on dates instead. Well some had date on week ends and some got them in
their laundry kits from home and we better not ruin the pun idea for the
next Octy cover so the treatise on gum where??" Right here

## The Prince of Orange horns in with this crack. President Glenn Frank this crack. President Glenn Frank visions a 'dream college' on the Ex visions a dream college on the Ex perimental College idea. A dorm max says th mares.

And Xantippe further harps on th University Man saying, his principa
aim and ambition in life appears to aim and ambition in life appears to
consist in a successful imitation of the tamael -hot and husky.


## Readers' Say-So

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Editor, the daily cardinal,
The affiliation of the Liberal club with the
Intercollegiate department of the League for dustrial Democracy seems to have resulted in th hite political or economic philosophy. To derinite dispel that notion I quote the objec of the In Ir all their Hepartmenture arid lettierheadis

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social order based on production for use and The obligation of the Liberal club is simply to oject. The charter application plainly says Members of school or college chapters are not reormic, creed. Their membership indicates merely ocial and political questions of the day." The pledge, which Liberal club members are
not forced to sign, says, "I am interested in the
work of the L. I. D. and wish to be enralled as wolk of the L. I. D. and wish to be enrolled as a
college member, receiving all college literature. \#inFor the 25 cents dues, the members receive great number of valuable studies of Important
questions. The club is also aided in securing competent men to discuss these questions with the Obviously, it would be foolish not to take advantage of these aids, especially since, by doing
so, the purpose of the Liberal club is in no way odified. As stated in the constitution, that pur-
ose is as follows: pose is as follows:
To bring before the campus for discussion
problems of general importance, to take a definite stand upon these questions; and to make timent throughout the country"
SIDNEX AERTXBERC
"whe Ludwig Peril"

Not long ago F. P. A: published in his column

 sitille Emil Ludwig's come to our town to stay,
An' switch his flashlight on the great an' shoo switch his flashlight on the greay an sho
the dark away, the publishers
in their sleep

## While 'Emil Ludwig does his stuff an' earns

 their board an' keep. 'at reads him one by$\mathrm{An}^{\text {' all us other Boswells 'at }}$ We set around the Lib'ary an has the mostest A guessin' how he does it an' never has a An' Ludwig's goin' to git you
 ed what they's about...

HEY sat gazing into each other's eyes. At
last he slipped from the sofa and, kneeling at her feet, gave utterance to the sweeping
houghts that were swelling up in his mind. houghts that were swelling up in his mind. "Darling," he said, "sometimes I think how lucky I was to be born in the same century as you,
to be born on the same star, how lucky even to to be born on the same star, how lucky even to have come to the same town and to have met
you. It seems as if Fate had intended us for ou. It seems as if Fate had intended us for $t$ last the great design had been completed in our last the great design had been completed
ve. It has been Fate, my dearest, Fate."
"Aye," she replied, a little wistfully, "it was
ur fate jumpin' on the bus ...."
And they pondered over the tragedy of might ave beens.
> watch

## Fate

-From Tit-Bits, London

## Wish to Convert Cut-over Land to Farm Purposes, Retain Beauty

Prof. Wilson Explains Forestry Situation in Wiscon$\sin$ Today

A desire to convert Wisconsin's 12
million acres of cut-over land farm fields, and to preserve the virgin beauties surrounding northern Wis-
consin lakes are the causes consin lakes are the causes of the
mounting public interest in forestry mounting public interest in forestry,
according to "The Forestry Situation in Wisconsin" written by Prof. E. G. Wilson, professor of agricultural enineering.
At the present rate of cutting, Wis-
consin's timber supply ago was the greatest source of the nation's lumber, will be completely devasted in 10 years, Professor Wilson warns. He suggests that the new struetion of our dwindling forests will be accomplished through the county, or through county and state cooperation.
State Welsare Depends on Supply "That the welfare of Wisconsin dewas attested to by many of the states leading men at the Commercial Forestay conference in Milwaukee last March. Present conditions are not satisfactory. The annual lumber cut s only one-third of what it was 30
years ago when Wisconsin was the greatest lumber state in the Union. At the present rate of cutting, the original stands of timber would be "Ot course, there will be no sudden end, because some mills shut down each year. So far, only one lumber company in Wisconsin is operating on a sustained yield basis, so that its fire protection and the new better Crop law which provides fair taxation of forest property, the two greatest obstacles to commercial forestry have beer companies. However very few lumlogging for continuous operation be cause they lack a sufficient reserve of standing timber," he said.
Paper Mals Encouraging is more promising, since they can use he means younger trees. At the same time a paper mill is a more costly plant than a saw enormous assuring a future supply of raw ma-
"Two paper companies are now engaged in forest planting, one of these having its own tree nursery and planting at the rate of 500 aeres a acres annually. In 40 years these plantations will begin to supply 60,000 cords of pulp wood a year. In addition to these beginnings of industrial orestry undertaken oy substantial velopments in public forestry.
Purchase New Forest Area
"The National Forest Reservation commission has recently approved three purchase areas in Wisconsin, ties, one in price county and one in Bayfield county;" continued Professor Wilson. "Funds for the purchase of these new national forests are included in the budget.
To facilttate work in the Lake Service has been created. This new district covers Wisconsin, Mtehigan and Minnesota with headquarters at Madison. Purchase of the lands will, of course, extend over a period of
years, but improvement work planting should begin the first year. Conservation Commission
"The forestry work of the state is centered in the Conservation com-
mission. The chief project is adequate fire protection for the forest and in the state. A system of protection districts covering northern Wisconsin has been developed. "The state forest nursery located annual output of two million seed lings, half of which is used for planting on private land," stated Professor cost of growing stock is sold at the land. About half of these seedlings are being planted on farms.
"Those interested in securing such
stock can get order blanks from the Conservation Commission It must be borne in mind that this stock is
not intended and not suited for ornamental planting, and that orders for less than 1,000 seedlings are not accepted. Plans of the commission melude a great expansion of nursery production, and of planting on state
fand. or fire protection and for mursery Work, all of the funds for forestry
come from the income of the Conout of money from hunting licenses, non-resident fishing licenses and similar sources. Although the voters authorized a mill tax for forestry purfour years ago, no such tax has ever been levied.

County Promises Advance "Perhaps the greatest advance in
the field of forestry during the next the field of the greatest advance in
few years," declared Professor the next rew years," declared Professor Wilson,
"will be made by a unit of gor wilive made by a unit of government or perhaps the county and state cooperating. This brings us back to the opening statement, that much of the present interest in forestry is based on the lle land problem.
"Clear cut logging followed by est. fires has made millions of forin the north unproductive. It was assumed that the plow would follow the axe, but settlement did not keep pace with logging. Since much of for many has been held by the owners
for marrying charges of taxes and years, carrying charges of vestment above the sale value of the land. Because the land brought no income, but was a constant source of expense, and because supply exceeded began to drop it by falling to pay taxes.

Tax Situation Serious
This tax delinquency has been very serious in late years," further
declared Professor Wilson. "As lons as such land is on the assessment roll, the county must pay over the
state and town share erty, even though the tax was popcollected. To avoid paying a share of taxes which are not received, many counties are proceeding to take tax deed. Thus at the end of the 1927 tax sale, Marinette county owned 68
thousand acres of land and 169 thousand acres were deedable. By now the county probably owns or has a claim, on a quarter million Mast of the northern counties are in a similar situation, though they making of tax deed. The point is thet
gone so far the a new public domain, county owned, is being formed. In many cases
these tax delinquent lands are well these tax delinquent lands are well
blocked in sections where agriculturat settlement is not advisable or has Roads and Schools Costly
"Scattered settlement on such areas county because ality to the town and and schools. Many coust of roads belleve that much of this land will find its highest use in county forests, Doubtiessly, co-operation in forestry weith state aid and state will develop, ance, just as with highways. assist"The importance of form. iots must not be overlooked since one-fourth of our farm land is wooded. The value of forest products ion on farms in 1927 totaled 14 millbined value of tobacce, canning peas and rye.
and ore is also considerable waste and on farms which could profitably Wilson. "To encourage the College of Agriculture, with the co-operation of the Conservation work in forestry. Forest planting has been the chief project and demonstralished in 40 counties."
Anthropoligists declare that a trace of Mongolian culture exists among Indians along the western coast of -
The men's annual pajama parade at the University of Denve
the downtown district.

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Union, or phoned to B. 25 , betor $\xrightarrow{\substack{\text { p. m. } \\ \text { pit. } \\ \hline}}$
Miss Louise Kellogg will give a Fir side talk Sunday evening at 6 p . n "Indian Traditions.

## Hibbard Gives <br> Museum Relic

Tile With Chinese Past Is Donated by Y.M.C.A. Secretary

A piece of curved green tile from the ancestral home of the Manchu Manchuria, will be presented to the state historical collection, according to . V. Hibbard, secretary of the U.
versity Y. M. C. A., its owner. Crsity Y. M. C. A., its owner.
Mr. Hibbard secured the tile in 1905 when the palaces which had fallen into disuse were repaired and their priceless treasurers restored and ar-
ranged for exhibition. Coming into ranged for exhibition. Coming into
power as the conquerors of China in the 17th century, the Manchus collected the empire's best art works, ceramics, and vases, and housed them in a palace surmounted by a gras Breen and canary yellow tile roof.
Disuse allowed the palace to fall Disuse allowed the palace to fal
into disrepair, with no effort to save into disrepair, with no effort to save
the valuable and historical art works. Following the Japanese-Russian war a Japanese officer in a public ad-
dress indicted the Chinese with the dress indicted the Chinese with the failure to keep up the palaces, the
home of the reigning dynasty. During home of the reigning dynasty. During
the-repairs, Mr. Hibbard secured his piece of roof tile.
Mr. Hibbard related how Lord Kitchener admired a pair of the rare vases in the collection; and when pre-
sented with one as a mark of esteem, took the other so the pair would not be separated.

Max Manger L1 Appointed Superion Court Deputy Clerk Max Manzer Kas been appointed the son of Harry Manzer, clerk re porter under Judge A. G. Hoppmann rovision for a deputy clerk was made
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Mrs. Carl R. Fish to Entertain at Tea in Honor of Guest Mrs. Carl Russell Fish has issued
invitations for a large tea to be held invitations for a large tea to be held
Wednesday afternoon, January 16, from four to six-thirty o'clock, in honor of Miss Alma L'Hommedieu of De-
troit. Miss L'Hommedieu, who is a troit. Miss L'Hommedieu, who is a
cousin of Mrs. Fish, will arive on Monday for a visit.
About 250 friends have been invited About 250
to the tea.
Wives of Graduate Students Forming New Social Club The committee chairmen who are
to direct the new Wisconsin Dames to direct the new Wisconsin Dames
club have recently been named. This organization is a social club for the
wives of graduate students at the University. The club will hold its or-
ganization meeting at two-thirty ganization meeting at t Calvary Lutheran church.
are Mrs. E. Langer, chairman; Mrs A. F. Heck, acting secretary-treasurer; Mrs. G. B. Hawkins, chairman of the
program committee; and Mrs. Hasbrouck Van Vleck, chairman of the

social committee. Mrs. C. N. Arthur I will have charge of the first meeting, | These temporary officers will act until |
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| the regular elections are held in May. | the regular elections are held in May.

All who are eligible for membership are asked to get in touch with the
committee members, since thus far invitations have been issued only to
those with whom the members are ac

## GOEDD-HATFIELD

The engagement of Miss Lucil
Goedd of East St. Louis, Illinois, Elliot Hatfield of Mitchell, South Dakota was recently announced. Miss
Goedd, who graduated from the Unber of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority-
Mr. Hatfield attended the Ohio State

## ROOT-NEMLSON

On December 29, Vera Marie Root 27, was married to Christian Neilso riage ceremony took place in the home of the bride's parents in Sparta, Wis-
consin. Shortly after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Neilson left for Alliquit-
their home.
After her graduation from the university Mrs. Neilson taught English in the high school in Alliquitta, where
she will continue her work until the end of the school year. Mr. Neilson
is employed by the J. and L. Steel Company of Alliquitta.
St. Francis House Presents Mystery Pageant of Magi
"Herod," an early pageant taken from one of the Latin mystery plays, be presented at St. Francis house,
1015 University avenue, Sunday even-
The pageant is an Epiphany presentation depicting the coming of the chapel.
The cast follows:
The Blessed Virgin-Estelle Coakley, '29; attendant, Estelle Popham,
30; Herod, Leonard Nelson, '31; son '30; Herod, Leonard Nelson, '31; son
of Herod, Ormond Spencer Green, '31;
shepherds, Walter Shipley, grad; and Jack Brown, '31; Mag, Lawrence
Lemmerhart, '32; Gerard Curtis, '29;
and Gordon Wiaite, '30; interpreter, and Gordon Wiaite,
Herman Anker, '30.

Complete Painting of Museumi Ceiling; Varnish Floor Next Painting of the celilings of all rooms
of the state Historical Museum will ie completed within a few days, ac
ording to C . E. Brown, director. The painters have been at work since November. Varnishing of the floor of
the north hall of the museum will begin shortly after completion of the

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is due to the fact that young men are
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| student council meeting, leader, Margaret Hessert '29; topic, "Loving as | luther memortal |
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| tments and classes of the | Se South seas |

## Indian Native Speaks Monday

Madame Sarojino Naidu Will Lecture in Bascom Hall
$\qquad$ Group to Instruct Badger Teachers The executive committee of the WisProf. C. J. Anderson, of the education department is a member, announced the formation of a state-wide teacher training council committee Through this committee, the teach-
er training institutions in Wisconsin will be given cooperation and aid Members of the committee will be: the state superintendent, the secre-
tary of the state teachers' association, tary of the state teachers' association,
the secretary of the board of normal the secretary of the board of normal
school regents, the director of the school of education of the university, and representatives from the private colleges, vocational schools, city su-
perintendents, county superintendents, principals of the various schools, and
classroom teachers.
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Dad Brown Prefers Job
Ease of Retired Life at Home By R. R. r.
They call him the "Man with the Stick," now, but he used to be known
as "Dad Brown." Yet, everybody knows him, for he's as much a campus enstitution as Prexy's spats, and has been here a lot longer. He's the oid fellow who tells auto
drivers who venture up the hill around drivers who venture up the hill around
Bascom hall, just how to Bascom hall, just how to get down-
again and get there as quickly as pos-
sible "Dad" likes students. That's why he's to be seen up on the hill every day, because he wants to be with them where he can catch some of the spirit
of their youth. For "Dad" is an old man, but he doesn't like to feel old Works for Love of Working
Dad" doesn't work for the money he gets out of it; he can retire now on the income he receives from morton East Johnson street that he values at $\$ 15,000$. He might have been a very
wealthy man, he says, if he had held on to all the money he had made, because he was a traveling salesman for
a prominent buggy company before rent-a-cars came into yogue.
He tells nonehalantly of the carloads of buggies that he used to sell to dealers, and even includes a few reminescences about the parties that the
traveling salesmen of that day were wont to throw. Likes "Kids"

But above all "Dad" "kids just about so high" toops over and indicates and he with his hand.
In his cellar a ed three billiard tame, he has erectthe young fellows, and there they are to be found on blustery nights. On the clear nights, "Dad" takes them all
out sleighing on a big bob-sled that he has built for their use and steers it himself. Another of his favorite diversions is holding peanut races for
the tots

Has Fought for Youngsters ting a little boy and they'll hear from me," says "Dad." "Ive already been in lhree fist-fights over kids, and will mistreated."

Airplane Offered
As Aeronautical
Contest Award An airplane or a four-year univer
sity course in engineering and busi ness aeronautics will be awarded the winner of the aeronautical scholarship contest to be conducted by the rado Springs, Colo. Airplane manufacturers are recognizing the campus as an important couraging advance result of an encouraging advance response to the
contest the company is preparing to contest the company is preparing to
enter the field with college sales agents.
The fact that 29 airplanes carried two-score college students to a recent
Big Ten football game illustrates Big Ten football game illustrates the
growing tendency among undergraduates to use aircraft for rapld transit Inquiries were received from students of 62 colleges in the first few days following the announcement of the conThe contest is endorsed by such schools as the University of Michigan, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

To Prime Research Ideals With Award
Announcement will made in a few
aays of the disposition of the $\$ 1,250$
award made to Prof. E. B. Fred, pro the American Society of Agronomy at its washington meeting, for his out standing achievement in nitrogen re utilize this fund in a manner to will stimulate research ideanner in that cuiture in the Agricultural college.

## Art History Exhibits

Illustrations of Early Books The department of Art History an Bascom hall of medieval book 175 trations. A complete series from the "Book of Hours") by the duc de Berry if the calendar pictures and the Christian drama is on disppray. These pictures are crowded with highly in reresting examples of early 15 th cen
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Museum Shows
Novel Exhibits
Christmas Begging Cards, Indian Scalp Locks, Historical Dolls Featured
A number of exhibits, ranging from Indian scalp locks to Argentine greeting cards, have been put on display ourth floor of the Library building The exhibit of Argentine greeting cards includes nine small printed can professional business cards. The greeting card system in Argentine is systematic and organized begging. Around the, first of the new year, all
the people who have in any way contributed to the well being of their patrons go about from door to door and distribute greeting cards, on occupation of the distributor. The peron getting the card is then expected
to give a gift of money to the owner of the card. Peso Per Card
The person who gave the cards to
the museum received the museum received greetings from his street sweeper, from his garbage
collector, from his newsboy or "distributor and colector of 'La Prensa,'" comes once a month to clean out the trap below the kitchen sink, and from
four mail carriers who had carried his our mail carriers who had carried his
mail at different times during the year. Each one of these during the people expected a "peso" (30c) in return for Another new exhibit is the broad xe from Commodore Perry's flagship he "Lawrence" with which he won
he battle of lake Erie. The axe has handle two feet long and the blade sten inches wide. The edige of the blade is beveled only on one side, so
that the axe could be used for shaping ship timbers. It was recovered
ing shap from the wreckage of the "Lawrence Historical Dolls Exhibited

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 represent two Indians, two pilgrims, two puritans, two Quakers, and
Gilgrims, George and Martha Washington. They
are historically accurate as to cosare historically accurate as to cos-
tume, and as nearly as possible as to features.
The home economics students dressed, and modeled the dolls themselves, donating their services to the mu-
seum. The problem was a class seum. The problem was a class as-
signment. The ten women were: Dorothy Shirk '28, Mrs. Marian Oliver, grad., Margery O'Hora, '29, Mary J.
Seed, Edna B. Aller '29, Gladys
 Lundt ${ }^{28, \text { Elizabeth Davidson '28, }}$ Pauline Nideman, Miriam Wright, Douline Nideman, Miriam Wright, and Dorothy Gaibraith ' 28.
Vilas, at one time member of th board of regents of the university has Pump-handle Clurn Other exhibits include a pumpcause it is not the straight vertical handle type, and an Indian scalp lock consisting of a strand of human
hair tied together with buckskin, and Norwegian doll - 117 years old There is also a new exhibit of pottery shreds or broken fragments of he Mandan Indians, in which students of anthropology are interested with which they are decorated exhibit of old English Chintezes and printed cottens, which were used as upholstery, counterpanes, curtains and museum by Elinor Merrell of New York. These materials date back to
the late 18th century.

Chess Club Meets
to Work Out First
Puzzle of Contest
University Chess club meets in the Rathskeller of the Union at 4 p. m. out and skull practice in the cerebral sport.
will be prist of a series of 25 problems giant exhibition board, and members will be asked to write the solution. At the close of the contest, the indi-
vidual having the most correct an vidual having the most correct an
swers to the problems, will receive a prize.
A match with the faculty has been arranged for an early date next sem10 challengers of the student among the will meet the masters in chess amo The club plans to hold an exhibition match with live players on the giant chess board soon. If the finances of costuming of the pawns in the habilicostuming of the pawns in the habili-
ments of kings, queens, knights bishops, a "trend of the time" game will be presented, in which the army, clergy, and royalty will appear in the
tatters some of the latter have been reduced to in real life.

## League Double

 Lecture TopicDistinguished European Men of Letters to Speak Thursday

Pierre de Lanux and Wolf von
Dewall, distinguished European men Dewall, distinguished European men of letters are to give a double lecture
here Thursday, Jan. 17, on "The League of Nations.
Pierre de Lanux is in charge of Nations offtce of the League of best informed men on the of the of France and the League. position has been most active in the stirring
events of the last 20 years. a war correspondent in the Balkans
in 1912, 1913 and 1914. After serving in the French army, he was sent to the United States as a member of
the French High commission in which capacity he lectured on the war in a
chigh commion which great many American cities.

Active in Literary Work
is French journalist finds
This French journalist finds time
or an active literary career His or an active literary career. His
"Life of Henry IV" was hailed as one of the best biographies of the year and his "Eveil d'une Ethique National Committee on Co-operation as one of the best books of 1924 .
Wolf von Dewall, at present foreign ditor of the Frankfurter Zeitung, is man who has been closely con-
nected with the League of Nations since its inception. Incidentally, the Frankfurter Zeiting has the reputa-
tion of being one of the most important organs of the Teutonic press
in moulding German opinion on for-
eign policy. Mr. von Dewall has seen government service in China, was instrumental in China's entry into the Postal Union and saw service as a
staff officer at Frankfurt during the

Opinions Not at Variance
These two men, on opposing sides during the war, come to Madison to
present a first hand, expert account present a first hand, expert account
of the League that their opinions would be at wide variance and yet Dewall will show how the treaty could be made agreeable to both sides. At the present time, with the dis-
pute about the Kellogg treaty in the Senate, this double lecture is expected to create an unusual in-
terest. Prof. Pitman B. Potter will preside at the lecture.
The commission form of city govInment originated in Galveston, Tex.
n 1900 .

## Jimmie Green

And His Orchestra
[•]

Dancing 9-12

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Bridge<br>If You Wish

## Adventures in the Union---Illustrated

Intimate Revelations by añ Inquiring Reporter

how it comes that checkers, chess and cards are popular these days
The winter Paul Bunyan logged off that they passed the pepper with It stands as a reminder to generaNorth Dakota, he had one cook and four-horse teams. 462 cookess feeding a crew so big that In the evening Paul always used to ous lumber era in the state-one of Paul himself never knew within sev- settle down and play chess and swap the foundations of our early prospereral hundred either way, how, many, for his chess board and play on the The rough fagstone floor Tmen he had. Big Joe was the only man who play until after midnight and then tables, and chairs, and beams are
 thed the crew. He him bridre, that When Raul was six months old, the product of Wisconsin manufacwas so big you couldn't see across it though, he played with a smaller out- turers, Mementos of Faul-his boots, cook
 concrete mixers was poured on with recently been sent to the game room This is where all the cranes and spouts. The griddle was in the Union where the Chess club checker, chess, or card-playing isated
greased by greased by colored boys who skated now uses them in exhibition matches. Decks and sets obtainable dome. C. Thep had to have colored boys FACTS billiard counter. Play as long as you stand the heat.
At this camp the flumkeys wore Bunyan Bunkhouse in homed the Paul And when you're hungry, ring the roller skates, and an idea of the size first chess and card players in Wis- fiunning with a ham sandwich-or one of the tables is gained from the fact consin-the lunberjacks

Prof. R. B. Anderson, 83, Founded<br>First Chair in Scandinavian

Prof. Rasmus B Anderson will be the cause of the literature and 83 years old Saturday, but far from uage of these countries than any other tinking that he has fuinlled his mis- living person.
limself old in mind from believing Professor Anderson lives alone in thusiast of Madison and of the eni- his old-fashioned brick house on North versity presents the impression that with old paintings of Scald covered or many more years to come he will -landscapes. Souvenirs and trinkets Dr. Anderson is an author, scholaw,
Drom many lands are everywhere. A
meerschaum pipe, smoked by a form student, diplomat and statesman. A er king of Denmark, hobnobs with sume of the most important pages of Cheek's lantern, and copies of the sume of the most important pages of week's magazines and current Ame sides presidents of the United States,
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Stephen A. Douglas, Oliver Wendell
Holmes, Edward E. Hale, John Fiske Holmes, Edward E. Hale, John Fiske growing too old to work. He is Mark Twain, Thomas A. Edison, ex- ways busy reading a book or writing Kaiser Wilhelm, Admiral Dewey, the an article for some leading publica-
king of Portugal, Ole Bull, and the tion. czar of Russia. Founded New Courses
Fifty-three years ago Dr. Anderson efforts to have a chair of Scandinavian languages and literature founded at the University of Wisconsin. It was
the first Scandinavian language de the first Scandinavian language de-
partment in any university in the parment in any university in the
country, and Dr. Anderson was at its head. In 1876 he was the principal c speaker at the semi-centennial cele-
bration in Chicago bration in Chicago. His first book on Norse mythology was published that
year.
Speaking of books, Dr. Anderson has written about 60 of them. His writ-
ings also include numerous articles ings also include numerous articles
for magazines and newspapers. The series of books he prizes most are his
edition of the Anglo-Saxon classics edition of the Anglo-Saxon classics. hand-colored illustrations was sold a few years ago to John Pierpont Mor$\$ 2,500$
Praised
Praised by Leaders

Prof. C. L. Hull Is Speaker at Unity Club Sunday Night Prof. C. L. Hull, of the psychology
department, will give an lecture on intelligence tests at the Unity club of the Unitarian church, Sunday night at 7:30 p. m.
Prof. Hull has made an extended
survey in these tests and is an ity on the subject.
Prof. A. E. Hayd
sity of Chicago, will, speak UniverComing of the Gods," at the Unitarian church sunday morning at 10:30
R.O.T.C. Students Brush Up for First Special Inspection Students enrolled in the units of the R. O. T. C. may be seen scurry-
ing about town today getting hairing about town today getting hair-
cuts, shaves, shines and uniforms pressed as the result of an announcjor Tom Fox. This is the first official inspection called by Major Fox this year. It is intention to review the units at unannounced times in the fu-

Blackhawk Changes Hands Mrs. Chauncey Holt has become sole owner of the Blackhawk Riding academy by virtue of the transfer of holdings of M
last week.

ALUMNI MAGAZINE OUT January issue of the Wisconsin
Alumni Magazine went to press Fri day, and will be ready for distribution next Monday, according to Vernon J Cavier, editor.

UNION BULLETIN BOARD The Memorial Union has added a
new bulletin board in its main lobby which announces daily meetings and gatherings
The Allen-A hosiery mill strike in Kenosha has been in progress for

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## News of 6 Pop Arts---Hectic

New Show at Capitol
em off the Octy Wall: it's great to be a journalis And sit up late at night To Scrateh your wool
And shoot the bull And shoot the bull

So she is the prom queen
oh you don't say By BOB GODLEY O she is the prom queen . . I thought so all along . . . What's her name?
oh you don't say ... I thought it was spelled with a double " $m$ in" the
middle . . etc, etc. We are the recipient of a little note which says that Paxton is coming to
the Orpheum. We saw this act a month ago in Milwaukee and the kid is ntunts does memory tricks. One of his several one dollar bills.
He would make a good foil for RailRailroad Jack might have us that warmer spot for his winter.
Miss Juliet, an imitator of great people, will also visit the Orpheum soon he Siamese twins.

## DOINGS FOR TODAY

Great Hall-9:00 to $12: 00 \mathrm{p}$.
m . Union dance. Jimmie Green's

Bascom Theater-2:30 p. m Mat. and $8: 15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. evening "Oradle Song." Wis. Players. Vaud.
Parkway - "Conquest" Monte
Blue, Lois Wilson Capitol-"Red. Dance" Rio and Farrell. Garrick-Al Jackson Players Strand-Billie Dove in "Ador-
ation."
(

## Capitol

Dolores Del Rio and Charles Far
ell appear in "The Red Dance" he Capitol.
Dolores in a strong vengeful woman is a serf at the start of the picture but later she leads the women in Charles Farrell is a boyish young duke who would rather face death than saerifice his honor and ru There are several big big moments in the picture and many pretty Charles Farrell looks very much like a Russian Duke and Miss De
Rio looks very much like Miss Rio, which the boys seem to think is plenty. (Reviewed by Judy Ninman)

## Araint

Najor Fox discovered (and later
Save to Bill. Fuller) a set of army rders issued in 1842. Here they are Oct. 25, 1842 1. Members of this command will when shooting at buffaloes ful not to shoot ground, be careing officers' quarters.

## best trained mount will receive

 one barrell of Rye Whiske?. 3. Student officers will disand riding buffaloes4. Attention of officers is called to paragraph 107 of the army regulations which provides that , oflcers will wear beard

## War

Speaking of battle . . . Mr. John affair of honor which they expect an ttle in the near future

## GARRICK

TONIGHT 8:15 CALL B-4900 SOME MAIN FLOOR Seats at 50 c $\frac{\text { OTHER SEATS }-\quad 25 \mathrm{c}-50 \mathrm{c}-75 \mathrm{c}}{\text { BARGAIN MAT. TODAY }-2: 30}$ AL JACKSON'S GADDICK DIAYLDS

## "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE',

[^0] "Quincy Adams Sawyer" dies-More Fun Than ac
'AL; at MIS BEST
from Tom Jones thanking them for Mr. Jones thinks the picture took his caricature.
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## Pucksters Beat <br> Nodak Ags 4-2

Third Period Rally Puts Bad gers Out Ahead After Trailing
(Continued from Page skated down the length of the rink,
and made an attempt at a sore that
Jonnson had recovered the puck, skated past the Cardinal defense, and whizzed the rubber by Wilson who had
replaced Frisch at goal. The period ended with the Badgers still on the
short knd of the seore which was 2 to

Whan the Badgers came out for the final period it seemed that they wore
mercury skates from the facing of the puck. Capt. Don Meiklejohn, flash-
ing and weaving down the rink made a timely shot at the visitors net, and accounted for the first tally after 2
minutes of the final period had elaps-ed. Thirty seconds later the Badger
captain slipped another one past McRoberts, who up until this time had
been impenertable, on a neat pass been impenertable, on a
from his brother Gordon.
Capt. Mrikleionh
getting into every melee, and keik hammering away at the net. Exactly
thirty seconds after the sore had been tieconds allagher the score had
the massisted took the puck from in front of his own goal
and skated through the entire and skated through the entire forward
and defense lines of the Nodaks to pur In the last the lead. a airect pass from minutes of play on don Meiklejohn shot the rubber into the Aggies net for the final score of
the game. the game.
offensive play of MacDowell Cant thart John Jchnson, and the defense work of Mill McRoberts of the Aggies. The Badgers furnished the small gathering
of fans that came out for the frst game of the season with many thrims Capt. Meiklejohn, his brother, Gordon, Art Thomsen, and Gil Krueger,
the baby cyclone, showed manipulating of the puck while Harold Rebholz starred on the defensive
with his clever shifting of his avoirdupois. clever shifting of his avoir-
Line-up as follows:
N. D. Aggies (2) MeDowell .......... R W McGrath MacLachin Landbloom
McRobers

Wisconsin (4)
(c) Meilklejohn
(c) Meilklejohn Thomsen
Meiklejohn Spares-Wiscol.G............ Frisch des, Siegal, Wilson; North Dakota Ballman, Knight, Hagin. Scores
Wisconsin, Wisconsin, D. Meiklejohn, 2; GallagMcDowell, Johnson. Stops-Wisconsin 10; North Dakota 35. Referee,
Jimmie Green and his orchestra, which played before a large and enthusiastic crowd at the pre-Prom dance Friday night, will preside at
the regular Union dance in Great hall tonight. This marks the last of social functions and late permission nights for the semester.
Green, who played all summer from Green, who played all summer from broadcasted over WBBM, has con-
tracted to stay another night and play人) Union dance.

John Catlin, junior prom chairman, who announced his selertion for queen at Union dance in a last minute change of plans Friday. Catlin's original intention was to keep the queen's identity a secret until the grand march on the night of the prom itself, but pressure of the curious and adverse criticism practically demanded the announcement. Questioning by students and reperters became so rroublesome that eatlin was forced of his queen at the dance in the Union.

Cradle Song' Is
Among Winners Critic Declares
(Continued from Page leave the convent and marry. The play is superbly written. It is thought. Sierra has pictured the efects of the revival of the It is a beautiful picture which he paints...and it is as restful as it huns and the convent atmosphere The cast received muct deped. Ine cast received much of its trainic, Edgewood villa $\ldots$ and the en-

Flynn, Cornelia Flieth, Margaret McLellan, Catherine Tibbitts, Theodora Jax, Bonnie Small, Lorraine Demarest, Armella Bersch, Marion Gilbert, Dorothea Sander, Franscis O'Connor, Harold McCarty, Lawrence Mendehall,
Margaret Cushing, Eunice Edwards, Dorothy Schmid, and Eleanor Savery At is worth seeing.
Alpha Kappa Delta
Initiates Fourteen
Fourteen students of scciology, inbers and graduate students, were initiated into Alpha Kappa Detta, national honorary sociology fraternity at
tiona the Memorial Union F iday night. Faculty members were Prof. Ellis O ,

Self-Education

Is Superior, Fish Tells Class of 32 (Continued from Page failings of his learning, Prof. Fish mentioned that in his day the selection of studies was not made with as
free rein as in the present day. "There were more compulsory courses in that
day ", "lay." had good luck. I had an advantage. I decided what I wanted to be at an early age. At the age of six
cr seven, I decided to be a history professor in college."
His college, however, did not offer a sufficient number of courses to sati-
ate his desire. To solve this deficiency ate his desire. To solve this deficiency
he had to make recourse to his practice of self-instruction. He added "I did not find myself at a disadvantage."
One Joke Per Speech
As a key to the methods ploys in public speaking, he began
with his experiences in with, his experiences in listening to
others. As a result of his liking for humorous talks, he prepared a form-
ula, "Never speak before a public auula, "Never speak before a public au-
dience today without one original joke dience today without one original joke,
It may not be good, but it is my own. It may not be good, but it is my own. fruence various of his associates and
friends have had on him, he closed: "This talk I hope has no conclusion
I'm still being educated." Feud Renewed As Purdue, Purple Meet in Game Tonight

Continued from Page 3) to great victories and oy tying for sec
ond individual scoring honors. When Murphy and Walter step
into the center ring at Memorial gym, into the center ring at Memorial gym,
Saturday night, they will be meeting Saturday night, they will be meeting
for the sixth time. If precedent means a thing, Northwestern will win
for Waalter will be playing Murphy for Walter will be playing Murphy
on Murphy's floor. And, by the same on Murphy's floor. And, by the same western, for it seems Walter can'
lead his team to victory over Murhy lead his team to victory over Murphy
on his own floor. Walter will be anxious to even the series count with Murphy, Purdue center, who now
leads, thrree victories to two, but whether the Wildcat star can stop the 25 points agaist Chicago Tuesday night remains to be seen.

## Ammon, Judith F. Russell and Edwin

## A. Willson.

Senior initiates were Katherine Marr, Jean Elizabeth Thomas, Irene M. Zealley, Gwendolyn Dowding, and

juniors Grace L. Caldwell, Mildred Eggert, Jeanne Meyer and Max | Egger, |
| :--- |
| Stern. |

ern. Jeanne Meyer and Max

Betty Baldwin Is Prom Queen

Kappa Kappa Gamma Member Chosen to Head Function
(Continued from Page 1) orter authorized by Catlin to call subtle denials that she was Prom queen. "What does that have to तo with me?" she replied when asked for statement.
Catlin was "out of town" during the entire day, according to his frathouse and will "return" just in time pety is a his queen at midnight.
Betty Miss Baldwin is a brunette, 5 feet inches tall, with brown eyes and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her ctivities include membership in the Hunt club, Phi Beta, honorary speech organization, and she is chairman of
the Prom receptions committee, Her appointment to the latter position is mprecedented in Prom history. Miss Baldwin is registered from vansvilie, Wis., as a junior in the Though Catlin dated Betty twice ust before the Christmas holidays the momentous date last week-end was the only time he has been out Race for Bowling Title Nears Finish As 8 Teams Roll

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| Nolmero | $\ldots$ | 200 | 186 | 168 | 554 | $\begin{array}{lllll} & \begin{array}{llll}848 & 906 & 728 & 2536\end{array}\end{array}$

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