



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 81

January 16, 1929

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, January 16, 1929

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 81

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Levis Assures Promised Open Sale in Future

Demand of 'W' Men Took Indiana Tickets Saved for Students

Reassurance that students not possessing a coupon book or a ticket series would have a chance to buy individual basketball tickets for future home games was made Tuesday afternoon by George W. Levis, manager of athletics.

The promise made last November to those not fortunate enough to secure them, that about 100 tickets would be placed for open sale before each game, was not fulfilled at the Indiana tilt Monday night because, Prof. Levis explained, of an unexpected increase of "W" men applying for them.

The awarding of some 40 "W's" to the "B" football team, he stated, and the privilege of buying another ticket with the gratuitous one given to all "W" men applying for them, consumed all those previously reserved for open sale to the student body.

"I do not want those students who (Continued on Page 2)

Co-ed Suffers Fractured Leg

Margaret Shepherd '29 Goes to Infirmary After Unfortunate Sleigh Ride

Margaret Shepherd '29 is in the infirmary suffering a compound fracture of the right leg as a result of a bob-sleigh accident Saturday evening at 8:30 p. m. on Bascom hill in back of the extension building.

The accident occurred after the party of six had spent an hour enjoying the winter sport. Near the time of the accident, they began to slide farther down the hill. The last time that they went down, the sleigh was about to carry them onto University avenue when one of the occupants diverted the course of the sleigh, but capsized it in doing so.

Miss Shepherd was the only one of the party that was seriously injured, the others escaping with minor bruises.

49 Initiates Meet at Banquet of Phi Kappa Phi Tuesday

Forty-nine seniors, elected during the Christmas recess to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, general honorary fraternity for exemplary work in scholarship and campus leadership, were initiated into the society Tuesday evening at a banquet at the University club. Dr. W. F. Lorenz, university psychiatrist, was also initiated as an honorary member of the organization.

Prof. Andrew T. Weaver, president of Phi Kappa Phi, installed the new undergraduate members and gave a brief history of the fraternity. Election to Phi Kappa Phi is open to all students in any course or college in any of the universities in which a chapter is located. Selections are based first upon scholarly work during a student's undergraduate days and secondly upon his personal character and record as shown in his extra curricular activities.

Prof. Ralph M. Linton of the sociology department, who has spent several years in study of anthropology among primitive tribes of Madagascar and Africa, gave the principal address on "Primitive Social Organizations." Professor Linton related to the initiates and faculty members at the banquet the story of habits and customs of these peoples as affects their social life, laws, and family relationships.

Continue Pre-Prom Play Tryouts at Bascom Today

Pre-Prom play tryouts will be continued in Bascom theater at 4:00 p. m. today. Prof. Troutman reported a large turnout for his preliminary meeting yesterday, but is anxious to hear from anyone who is interested in taking part in the coming play.

Frozen Ears!

Temperature of 20 Below Catches 'Y' Student Sans Nightcap

Of course he should have known better since nightcaps have become declassés in collegiate circles. But he didn't, so Leonard Evans awoke Monday morning with the nice fresh air sweeping through his room in the University Y. M. C. A. and both ears frozen.

That Sunday that Evans went to bed, little knowing the surprise being prepared for his awakening, was the coldest day Madison has known since 1925, according to Eric Miller of the meteorological department who reports a temperature of 21 below, not quite

(Continued on Page 2)

Gas Blast Puts Two in Hospital

Two Cooks, Chef at Lawrence Restaurant Are Victims; Damage \$2,000

A gas explosion in the bake kitchen of the Lawrence restaurant, 662 State street, Tuesday at 3:35 p. m. damaged the kitchen to the extent of \$2000 and seriously injured two of the cooks, Reuben Meadowcroft and James Holmes, and threw the chef, Robert L. Konkel, to the floor.

The exact cause of the explosion is not known. It is thought that a leak in the gas pipes filled the room with gas which exploded when Meadowcroft and Holmes entered the room and lighted a match preparatory to beginning the next day's baking.

Meadowcroft's face was badly mutilated and both his arms were burned, and Holmes' hair was singed to the scalp. Both were taken to the Wisconsin General hospital and will be confined there for the next three days, according to Dr. D. A. Morrison, who is caring for them.

The explosion lifted the ceiling off the bake kitchen, which is in the extreme rear of the restaurant, five inches above its usual height and demolished two bake ovens.

Cigarette Slot Machine Fails Test at Alpha Xi Delt House

Members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority announced today the removal of the cigarette vending machine from their sorority house following publicity given to the innovation in the Daily Cardinal and local papers. Saturday the girls proudly exhibited the machine to their male visitors. Today, however, members declared that the machine had been introduced by agents for trial only, and that it had not been accepted by the sorority.

Jilted Floating University Because It Was Just a Social Tour

Dean Scott H. Goodnight celebrates his 54th birthday today, Jan. 16, but he is not, and never was, a member of T. N. E., national honorary drinking fraternity. Neither was he chased out of the kitchen of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house by the irate cook who mistook him for a grocery man. Thus, the University of Wisconsin campus sadly mourns the loss of two favorite anecdotes about its dean of men.

He does, however, plead guilty to having been dubbed "Santa Claus" Goodnight by an Alpha Sigma Phi chapter of a long time ago. That was back in the days when its members lived on Lake street, and when visiting high school teachers thought that they could hold dances on any week night of the summer session. The dean disillusioned the scholastic nomads by doing a social second

Otto Tells Man to Fight Danger of Machine Age

Professor of Philosophy Refutes Charges That Mechanism Threatens Civilization

Is there a danger that the machine civilization of today will enslave mankind and destroy all peace and beauty in the world? Prof. M. C. Otto, of the Department of Philosophy, thinks not.

A story recently printed in a local daily quoted the fear of philosophers that this civilization will "destroy all peace and beauty in the world." When questioned about this, Prof. Otto said:

Man Has Responsibility

"Machines in themselves do not go about destroying anything, but the people who use them may. We cannot keep this too clearly in mind. The question is what use man will make of machines."

Referring to a theory propounded by certain oriental sages like Mahatma Gandhi that man must smash machines or machines will smash man, Professor Otto pointed out that "it is idle to talk of smashing machines, for they themselves won't smash us."

Machine Should be Ideal

"The question here is will man in the use of machines take the machine as his ideal, because himself a machine; or will he triumph over the machine."

Prof. Otto believes it is dependent upon man himself to determine the extent to which his creative spirit may be able to achieve new forms of beauty in a civilization committed to the widespread use of machinery.

"There are signs," Professor Otto says, "that man is rising above his associations with machinery to a new era of spiritual creativity. No one can predict the outcome. We can hope and labor for the result we want."

"Personally, I want the machine to serve man, but whether it will or not must be decided by man, and I don't know how he'll decide."

Nearing Will Debate on Communism in Great Hall Tonight

Scott Nearing, sociologist, will conduct a one-man debate in the Great hall of the Memorial Union tonight on Communism, beginning at 8 p. m.

He will address the Artus meeting at the Union at noon and will be the guest of members of the social science faculties at a banquet and discussion meeting in the Union at 6 p. m.

There will be a small admission charge for his appearance in the debate in the evening.

Mr. Nearing is the author of some ten books on social questions, and a frequent contributor to periodicals. He was socialist candidate for Congressman from New York in 1919. He spoke to a large crowd here last year.

Dean Goodnight, Austere, Sympathetic Adjustor of University Troubles, is 54 Years Old Today

Once Dubbed 'Santa Claus' by Old Alpha Sigma Phi Chapter

and was told that the men were either writing topics or taking showers. The objecting party called again and insisted that the Alpha Sigs weren't in the habit of showering in the dining room. So the dean drove up near the house, ducked two guards stationed on the front porch, tramped around to a side window and made his entrance right by the fireplace. He then presented some 30 students with traveling diplomas. That's why he used to be known as "Santa."

Ask anyone what Dean Goodnight looks like and you'll probably be told that the dean has a heavy brush of grey hair and that he parts it in, or about, the middle. As a matter of fact, he can not part what isn't. But the observer can not be blamed; it's all because of the dean's eyes. You

(Continued on Page 2)

Barnard Smoker Petition May Die Natural Death

The petition for a smoking room at Barnard has not yet been presented to the board of regents, since action must be deferred until the petition is drawn up at the next meeting of the house council. It has been rumored at the dormitory that several women who voted for the repeal of the smoking law and the establishment of a smoker, will change their votes if a new vote is taken, and there is some agitation for a poll to withdraw the petition. About four people swing the two-thirds majority necessary to pass the smoking amendment. If a new vote is taken with several of the smoker's advocates won to the other side, the life of the bill is doubtful.

Dean Releases Rules for Prom

Undue Extravagance Will Be Guarded Against This Year

Prom extravagance will be guarded against this year, in accordance with a faculty resolution and rules sent to all organizations by the Dean of Men.

Regulations for the event are in conformity with faculty action and in accordance with the practice of recent years.

Registration of all pre-prom and post-prom functions in the dean's office, along with the names of the chaperons who are to serve is required by the rules.

A resume of the rules sent out from Dean Godnight's office follow:

No imported orchestras will be allowed, unless arrangement is made with the office of the Dean. Special arrangement will be made only in cases where no local orchestras are available.

The Union will serve dinner on

(Continued on Page 2)

Thoma Is New President of Red-Headed Fraternity

New officers for Rho Epsilon Delta, red-hair fraternity, were elected at a meeting Sunday. They are: Harry Thoma, president; Robert Hurd, vice-president; Catherine Graybill, secretary, and Margaret Trainer, treasurer. Hurd was former president of the organization while Miss Graybill was reelected secretary.

With the presentation of several new pledge ribbons, appropriately red and green, the club now numbers about fifty.

A. I. E. E. SUPPER

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers held a supper meeting in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union at 6:00 p. m. Monday. Three reels of film were shown on the "Arc Welding Construction of Steel Buildings."

The other group eligible for the finals consist of Wells Harrington '29, Joseph Lieberman, L2, John G. Taras, L2, Walter A. Graunke, L2, J. Gunnar Back '31, Nathan W. Heller '30, Floyd D. Atherton, L1, George J. Laikin '31, Mary Lorig '29, Edgar L. Owen, grad, and Lawrence Willensen '31.

In the final tryouts each participant will have a constructive speech of four minutes and a rebuttal speech of three minutes each. Either the jury question or the prohibition topics will be permitted as the subjects for the finals.

Hold Freshman Declamatory Contest Today at 4:00 P. M.

The freshman declamatory contest for the year will take place this afternoon at 4 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall. The contest is open to both men and women. All those who are desirous of competing should get in touch with the department of speech before the hour of the contest. The oratorical contest will be held Thursday at the same place and the same hour.

'Hell Week' Not As Harmful As Reported, Claim

Does Not Seem to Affect French Student Professor Declares

The attack on "Hell Week" by Dean Scott H. Goodnight is merely sensationalism, an attempt for journalistic effect, was the opinion of one of the university professors yesterday. While "Hell Week" is a barbarism, a childish prank, having it or not having it doesn't make or break a fraternity.

"As far as I have experienced in my French classes "Hell Week" doesn't disrupt the work of the students."

Frank C. Krauskopf, professor of chemistry, said that he saw no harm in "Hell Week" as long as it was not carried to extremes. However, in many instances the dropping of interest in studies during "Hell Week" did cause the failure of students in his course. This is due to the great speed and intense study in chemistry.

Mr. Krauskopf said that as a rule fraternity men stood as well in his course as non-fraternity men. However, in French, the opposite proved to be true.

"As to whether non-fraternity men make better students, have more academic interest, more or less vices, or get more out of college, it can not be fairly judged. Fraternities are organized, allowing statistics to be gathered.

(Continued on Page 2)

21 Survive in Debate Tryouts

Legislator, Preacher, and Filipino Win Right to Compete in Finals Jan. 22

A legislator, a preacher, and a graduate student from the Philippine Islands are included in the group selected for the final debating tryouts for the Michigan, Northwestern, and Marquette debates according to a list released by Prof. H. L. Ewbank, associate debate coach. Twenty-one students make up the list, eleven of whom survived preliminaries held last semester and ten who were selected Monday. The finals will be held Tuesday, Jan. 22.

The member of the legislature is John E. Rohan '31, the preacher is William P. Usher '29, and the Filipino is Manuel T. Escarrilla, grad, who was at Beloit a year ago. The others in the new group selected are Robert B. Capel, grad, Marcus Ford, Jr. '30, Sydney U. Leshin L2, Leonard Mathes '29, Maurice B. Pasch '30, David L. Phillips '31, and Aaron L. Tietelbaum '29.

The other group eligible for the finals consist of Wells Harrington '29, Joseph Lieberman, L2, John G. Taras, L2, Walter A. Graunke, L2, J. Gunnar Back '31, Nathan W. Heller '30, Floyd D. Atherton, L1, George J. Laikin '31, Mary Lorig '29, Edgar L. Owen, grad, and Lawrence Willensen '31.

In the final tryouts each participant will have a constructive speech of four minutes and a rebuttal speech of three minutes each. Either the jury question or the prohibition topics will be permitted as the subjects for the finals.

DESK STAFF

There will be a meeting of all desk workers at the Cardinal offices this afternoon at 3:30. There will be no excuses for non-attendance.

Night Manager

Unitarians Hear Twenhofel Talk

Calls Scriptural Account of Origin of Earth 'Nonsense'

Terming as "nonsense" the Scriptural account of the origin of the earth, Prof. W. H. Twenhofel, professor of geology in the University of Wisconsin, talked on "The Earth and Its History" at the monthly banquet of the Laymen's League of the Unitarian church held Friday night in the Y. M. C. A.

Plans for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Unitarian church in Madison were discussed. The event will be February 15, 16, and 17. The principal speakers are the Rev. Preston Bradley, Chicago, and the Rev. Robert Loring, Milwaukee.

Old Theory Impossible

Professor Twenhofel contended the Biblical theory was false because geological deposits proved otherwise. The nebular theory of the earth's origin he called "impossible, though beautiful because of its simplicity."

Chamberlain's planetesimal theory is the only one now commonly accepted by scientists, he declared.

In a single year 100-billion stars drop to the earth, stated Professor Twenhofel. According to Chamberlain's theory the earth was increased in diameter from 2000 miles to 8000 by the falling of planets upon it throughout the ages. One inch is the estimated increase of the earth's diameter in 50-million years from falling stars.

Ortega Loans Art Collection Now on Display in Museum

Prof. Joaquin Ortega's collection of Spanish etchings, miniatures, and drawings, loaned to the Madison Art association, will be displayed, starting today, in the Historical Museum gallery. The exhibition will last until the end of the month.

Prof. Ortega is both an art lover and a recognized critic and has obtained many of the copies from the artists themselves.

He returned this fall from Spain to continue the teaching of Spanish in the department of Romance languages.

John Levis Assures Future Open Sale

(Continued from Page 1) do not have a coupon book or a ticket series to feel that basketball games are not for them to see," he said, and assured the Cardinal reporter that "he would find some way" to have at least 100 tickets for sale solely to the student body prior to all of the succeeding home games, starting with the Wisconsin-Minnesota contest.

Claim 'Hell Week' Is Not Injurious

(Continued from Page 1) ed, and are a mark for people with a mission to shoot at," said Krauskopf.

"In many instances fraternities are beneficial to the members, by helping to develop them. However, the great thing for the fraternities is to band together to eliminate some of the crying evils of the school, such as cribbing," Professor Krauskopf concluded.

Nebraska May Post Grades Using Numbers for Names

A plan of posting grades may be inaugurated at the University of Nebraska. By this method the instructor would be required to post a list of the grades of each student at the end of the semester. This would be done according to numbers, in order that each student might know his grade without revealing it to others. The plan has been approved by the heads of five departments.

Hell Week Is Abolished by Two Ohio Wesleyan Groups

"Hell week" as a part of fraternity initiation has been abolished by the Ohio Wesleyan chapters of Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Theta.

Resolutions were passed for rough work to be omitted from the initiation program. In its stead will be substituted a constructive disciplinary program which will have as its climax a probation period to be modeled after the fashion now in vogue at West Point.

Scott Goodnight, University Dean, Is 54 Years Old

(Continued from Page 1) are looking at him; your eyes meet his; and your observations are over. There's something in those eyes that make you wonder if you had washed your neck that morning, and when you look into them the second time they seem to tell you that it's quite all right anyhow. They are piercing, yet sympathetic.

Judge of Human Nature

That's one reason why he is known as an excellent judge of human nature. He can pick a person to pieces, and like the men who are remodeling Rheims cathedral, replace the bits one by one and add a few extra ones for good measure. That's sometimes known as "benefit of the doubt" and by the student body as "benefit of clergy." Maybe his eyes are grey, maybe just bluish-grey, but what matters is that they're always smiling, daring you to join them in the fun (telling you that they have seen the world and have yet to be intimidated).

The dean also has shoulders; shoulders which make one think of Alonso Stagg when he wasn't known as "The Old Man." And the dean's chin matches his shoulders. It's a chin that recalls the American Magazine articles on "Determination—the road to success!"

Puts Damper on Revellers

Maybe you've heard of Bill Purcell, who in his spare moments, which are many, is identified with Haresfoot. Bill was somewhat worried about a group of students who had chosen the opening night of Haresfoot for their yearly celebration. They used to attend unfailingly in full dress suits. They still do. It was inevitable that they drank before they got there, and sometimes all they needed to hold perfect center stage was to have the floodlights turned on their particular block of seats. So Bill worried. Finally the dean, who also attends Haresfoot on its opening nights because he gets "comps," hit upon an idea.

Since then, Dean and Mrs. Goodnight have seats in the center of the enthusiastic group through arrangements of Bill Purcell, and if the boys still celebrate their perennial bacchanalia, they've postponed it until the final curtain has fallen and the orchestra has played the last bars of the "chaser."

Gilt Floating University

This year, Dean Goodnight was scheduled to play foster parent to a traveling Alma Mater, the "Floating University." Things went wrong and plans were changed to such an extent that the trip amounted to nothing more than a glorious visit to interesting points about the world and would provide the students with temporary oblivion to the monotony of the Volstead act. Dean might have seen a good many things, had a good time under pay, and even brought back souvenirs for his friends in the faculty. But he isn't that kind of a dean, and so he preferred a quiet winter in his South hall office and brisk walks up the hill in 15 below weather. Which should prove that some deans actually have ideals.

During the 13 years that his office has been in existence it has proven itself a veritable dumping ground for uninterpretable mail, freak and anonymous communications, and alumni obituaries. The dean also handles all of the petty and not so petty maladjustments which occur between the student and the faculty, the student and the landlady, and the student and the police force.

Is Disciplinary Head

The dean is, in fact, the responsible disciplinary head of the university and has to act as mediator between students and disgusted parents and between parents and disgusted students. Eligibility, which is usually ineligibility, recommendations of every sort, supervision of extra-curricular activities, supervision of Greek organizations, and inspection of student housing conditions are but a few of his routine duties.

Last year he made 226 recommendations for student loans which amounted to \$10,819. In addition, he serves as chairman of the Committee of Student Life and Interests, and is a member of the following: ex-officio of the six sub-committees whose chairmen make up the general committee, Committee on Loans and Scholarships, Committee on Dormitories, Executive Committee of

the College of Letters and Science, Committee on Military Affairs, Military Records Committee, and Discipline and Appeal Committees. Outside of that his time is his own.

Who's Who Record

During the week of April 16-21, 1928, which was considered average, the office, under the dean's guidance, received 243 persons for interviews, 147 incoming phone calls, 140 out-going 'phone calls, 70 conferences, 306 letters of incoming mail, and 1,253 in outgoing correspondence. Add to that the yearly average of 564 registered parties that receive his consent; plus the fact that he is an associate professor of German, teaching four hours per week in regular session and five hours during summer school of which he is the official director. Then you have an idea why deans seldom live to be more than 100.

And here's what Who's Who in America says about him. "Goodnight, Scott Holland; college professor. Born in Holton, Jackson county, Kansas, Jan. 16, 1875. Son of The Rev. Thomas Henry and Susan Mary (Pittman) B. S. Eureka College in 1898. M. A. 1901. Studied in Europe, 1898-1899. Student summer at University of Chicago 1901. Ph. D. University of Wisconsin, 1905.

"University of Leipzig (leave of absence) 1906-1907. LL. D. Eureka College, 1927. Married Gertrude Hamilton, Harristown, Marion county, Ill., Sept. 3, 1901. Children: Mrs. Eleanor Constance Morrison, Scott Hamilton. Prof. of Modern Languages, Eureka College 1899-1901. University of Wisconsin: instructor 1901, asst. prof. 1907-1912, assoc. prof. of German 1912. Director Summer Session 1911. Dean of Men since 1916 at the University of Wisconsin. Director of Wisconsin Life Insurance Co. Club: University Home: 2130 West Lawn Ave., Madison, Wisconsin." It forgot to mention that the dean is now a grandfather.

And as the Badger would have it if this were a Senior summary: Social fraternity—Kappa Sigma.

Unaffiliated Group Plans for Prom

Three social affairs besides Prom are planned for non-affiliated promoters by Van Johnson '30, chairman of the independents committee.

An informal party is to be given in the Union on Wednesday evening, Feb. 6. A large attendance is anticipated as no charge will be made for admittance, music, or refreshments.

Thursday evening, Feb. 7, is Independent night at Bascom theater where non-affiliated people will view the pre-prom play en masse. The performance will be formal.

Independents will climax their pre-prom activities with a formal dinner, probably to be held at the Hotel Loraine. Arrangements will be made to reserve a Prom box in the Memorial Union.

Plans are made for the sale of contract envelopes containing tickets for the pre-prom dinner, Prom, box, and midnight supper. These will be put on sale at the Union or Y. M. C. A. Independent prom-goers can then obtain all tickets by the mere payment of a lump sum and thus be relieved of detail and confusion. Pre-prom play tickets, however, must be obtained individually at Bascom theater box office. Taxis will be reserved for Prom night, Jan. 8, but fares will be paid individually.

Weaver Will Talk at LaCrosse and Fond du Lac Soon

Three talks to be delivered within the next two weeks are on the schedule of Prof. A. T. Weaver of the Speech department: two at LaCrosse and another at Fond du Lac.

"The Educator's Supreme Responsibility" will be the topic of an address which he will give to the general assembly of students at the State Teachers' college at LaCrosse at 9:45 a. m. Friday, Jan. 18. Later in the day he will speak to the Teachers' Institute of the same school on the subject, "Problems in the Conduct of Speech Contests."

On Friday, Jan. 25, he will deliver the principal talk to be given at the mid-year commencement exercises of Fond du Lac high school. The topic for this occasion has not yet been made public.

ABANDON HOUSE PARTIES

At the Y. M. C. A. house meeting Monday night, it was decided to abandon the house parties, which have been held for years in the fellowship room of the "Y", and to attend the Union dances each month in a body instead.

'Y' Student Freezes Ears While Asleep

(Continued from Page 1) equalling the record of 25 below zero of four years ago.

Tuesday morning at 6 a. m. when the knees of sleeping students were yet keeping their chins warm, the thermometer registered 15 below.

The prediction for Wednesday's weather is increasing cloudiness, followed by snow and a rise in temperature.

The coldest drop that Madison has known was a temperature of 29 below. People who stamped and blew, and kept their noses in their coat collars in that weather might well turn as pale as a frost bitten ear in its second stage when they are told of the world's lowest temperature—90 below—which descended on Siberia, and which the natives accepted calmly. Mr. Miller said that a temperature of 40 below is not at all unusual for such places as Alaska, Greenland, and north Russia, and added that their inhabitants serenely go about their daily work in this weather.

Dean Releases Rules for Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

Prom night at 12:00 p. m. and at 1:00 a. m. to all who wish it. The price will be \$1.00 a plate.

Accordingly there will be no occasion for leaving the Union for refreshments. No functions will be authorized to take place outside the Union building on Prom night after 9:00 p. m.

The functions of Thursday, February 7, the night of the pre-Prom play, end at 12:00 p. m. No after-theater parties will be approved for that night.

At 2:00 a. m. Saturday, the Prom will end as far as lodging houses are concerned.

No functions are authorized for Sunday night.

Women will be expected to be in their lodging houses within the customary 30 minutes after the above hours.

Twelve house committees with 68 students serving on them help to manage the Union.

Women Debaters Will Have Final Tryouts Monday

Tryouts for the teams to take part in the Women's Intercollegiate Debate with Iowa and Minnesota will take place on Monday, Jan. 21 at 4 p. m. in 615 Bascom, Prof. H. L. Ewbank has announced. The team will be selected entirely at these tryouts regardless of previous participation.

The question which will be taken up with the opposing teams early in April will be: "Resolved: That the principle of censorship in peace time should be abandoned in the United States." There will be both negative and affirmative teams selected.

All women who are desirous of participating in the trials for places should signify their intention by notifying the office of the department of speech, including the members of previous teams. The latter are Dorothy Holt '30, Ruth Scherer '29, and Lena Grossman '30.

Dartmouth Student Hermits Himself in Hampshire Woods

A Dartmouth student has done what almost everyone who has read Walden yearns to do.

Curtis H. Glover, 20, a junior at Dartmouth, has bid goodbye to college and civilization to start anew in the woods, far from the influences of organized society.

"Goodbye, Dartmouth," he wrote. "I have lived in your society and civilization for 20 years. You have forced me to do certain things and I have done them, reluctantly and always inwardly rebelling. Now I have decided to give expression to my wild nature and try whether it be possible to live humanly."

The new "Walden" is located on the estate of his father in White Mountains, N. H.

Michigan Building Replaced by Archaeology Museum

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor—Work has been begun on the removing of Newberry hall which will be converted into an archaeology museum. When the new museum is completed it will be open to the public, and will offer a suitable place for research for students in archaeology.

"Come in and browse"

BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE STREET

University Seal Stationery

\$1.25

60 SHEETS
and
50 ENVELOPES
Twill or Ripple
finish

An EATON paper that will make your letter writing a pleasure.

10% Rebate check with every purchase—
Good anytime on anything

BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE STREET

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

Victory Imbues Confidence in Badger Squad

Wisconsin Rests in Third Place; Plays Minnesota Here Saturday

With increased confidence as the result of an unexpected victory over Indiana Monday, Wisconsin's "up and coming" basketball team began preparations yesterday for the approaching conference tilt with Minnesota here this Saturday.

The visiting Gophers, paying a return call to the Badgers, will be a dangerous threat, despite the apparent rejuvenation of the Cardinal five, for last week-end, they held the Hoosier men to a bare one point margin of victory, and this was secured only in the closing moments of the game.

Badgers Are Title Threat

The Badgers seem to have hit their stride and from now on must be considered as a titular threat, despite the fact that such powers as Michigan, Purdue, and Indiana must all be played before the season ends.

Against Indiana, the Meanwell men showed marked improvement in the two departments wherein they had displayed early season weakness. Namely, the defense, and the ability of the offense to function at crucial moments.

Guards Hold Score Down

So fine was the work of Chmielowski and Ellerman at the guard posts, that the Dean coached visitors were forced to resort to long shots to score, which, however, they did credibly. On the offensive, it was the ability of the Badger forwards and center to come through in the final minutes and ring up the winning markers that decided the outcome.

Some excellent work upon the part of certain individuals on the Wisconsin team was outstanding and must be given recognition. Captain Tenhopen undoubtedly played the finest game of his career thus far last Monday. Not only upon defense was he a restricting menace to the Hoosiers, but upon the offense, he was the deciding factor of the game.

Foster Performs Well

Bud Foster, too, showed his usual excellent work around the basket, and especially in the first half were his efforts noticeable, while "Like" Miller, the other forward, showed a fighting spirit and defensive ability that more than made up for his inability to connect with the basket.

However, on the Badger defense, the work of Chmielowski stood out. The clever guard, using his now-famous weaving dribble, was the pivot man for most of the Wisconsin plays, and on one occasion succeeded in taking the ball the length of the floor for an easy basket.

Minnesota Now Strong

Despite the fact that Wisconsin has already defeated the invading

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

In all probability Chicago will drop Purdue from its basketball schedule next year. Anyway Purdue had good practice running up that 64-16 score. We'll have to put Tenhopen on a pair of stilts and have him guard Murphy when Wisconsin tangles with the Boilermakers.

* * *

Just 26.

Anybody who makes 26 points in a single game is deserving of passing mention. Even the most sarcastic will admit that "Murphy isn't bad." Just remember that with Chicago he totalled 50 points.

* * *

Funny?

We are informed that the Purdue quintet (with ten men playing) had the Chicago team so unnerved that Gist, a Maroon veteran, took the ball from his own backboard and tried to shoot a basket for Purdue.

* * *

Wisconsin.

Indiana is supposed to have a plentiful supply of basketball men but Monday's game proved that Indiana doesn't grow them tall enough for Wisconsin.

* * *

My Oh My.

These tall Wisconsin forwards—Foster, Tenhopen and Kowalczyk—just simply smothered and stepped all over the Hoosiers.

* * *

Tom Lieb.

We met Tom Lieb in the gym the other day. In answer to a worried look on our face he informed us that nothing definite is available as yet concerning his possible departure from Wisconsin.

"But," said Tom, "we'll know inside of a week."

* * *

Hockey.

Kay Iverson, Marquette's peppery little hockey coach, is anxious to get a series of games with the Badger puck squad but from present appearances the only game he will get is scheduled for next Friday.

Gophers, and by a generous margin, the newly-discovered strength of the Minnesota five against Indiana, foretells a warning that Hovde and Otterness, the Minneapolis stars, are again upon the war path and will be seeking revenge at Madison.

At the present time, Wisconsin is

sitting comfortably in third place in the Big Ten, with only the two un-

defeated teams, Purdue and Michi-

gan, ahead of them. Both of these

teams must play Wisconsin, Michi-

gan once on their home floor, and

Purdue in a home and home series.

Famous Prep Star to Register February; May Win Nine Letters

Wisconsin may see another nine letter athlete, when Greg Kabat, Milwaukee prep star, enters athletic competition here. Kabat has attracted the limelight at Bay View high school in track, baseball, football for three years and will enroll at the university in February, when he completes his course at Milwaukee Bay View High school.

In track he holds the state interscholastic record in the shotput and is also the champion discus hurler of the state. Last spring he heaved the shot 47 feet, 10 inches to set the scholastic record, and during the same meet hurled the discus 123 feet to win the state title.

Made Track Teams

During his high school career he made the track team three years and the football team two years. Because basketball is not played in Milwaukee high schools, his ability on the court has been overlooked, but while playing on various club and business teams, he has created a feeling of respect for his ability either as forward or center.

In baseball he's a pitcher—"not a good one"—if you leave it for him to

tell. But Greg is a modest sort of a youth and he may be as good on the mound as he is on the track or gridiron—sports wherein his modesty could not hide his ability as he performed before fans and press.

A "Bone Crusher"

Although his track performances have gained him state-wide fame, those intimate with his athletic ability are convinced that he will be the long sought gridiron "bone crusher" for the Wisconsin football team.

For the last two seasons, he played fullback for Bay View High and each season was almost the unanimous choice of critics for a berth on the first all-star team. As an out and out plunger, old timers say, only Hank Gille, a Bay View star of long ago and later an all-American while playing at Colgate, can be considered in his class.

Besides winning athletic honor after athletic honor, Kabat gained scholastic recognition at Bay View, being a member of the class commission, an honorary body made up of students with high scholastic average who have performed valorous outside duties that have brought credit to the school.

Baseball Team May Make Trip Across Pacific

Railroad Representative Negotiates With Anzac Colleges for Badger Itinerary

A trip to Australia for the Wisconsin baseball team this summer is now being negotiated by George Little and Guy Lowman. C. A. Darkus, a representative of the Southern Pacific railroad, is acting for the Australian colleges.

Nothing definite has been decided, but Darkus will probably return to Madison this week to continue the arrangements.

Seek Foreign Teams

Australia is anxious to arouse baseball enthusiasm among their sports fans, and the men "from down under" feel that they can best do this by imitating the Japanese method of inducing foreign colleges to play there.

Last summer the Illinois team journeyed to Japan, taking about 20 men at a cost of about \$2,500 per man. This cost was easily met due to the tremendous public interest shown in baseball by the Japanese. The average crowd attending the Sucker games was about 5,000 people.

Meet Osaka Here

The baseball team will also meet a foreign team during the regular season, when they engage the Osaka Mainichi Japanese team on May 16.

If the Wisconsin team makes the trip, it will have a precedent in the 1910 baseball team, which went to Japan and won several games there. It has been many years since a Badger team has journeyed out of the Middle West. The freshman crew went to Poughkeepsie in 1923, and Coach Jones took a track team to California in 1924. Except for the jaunts of the winter sports teams to Lake Placid, no other team has been out of the Mississippi valley in the last two and a half years.

Nurses, Chads Are Eliminated

Lose to Grads and All-Americans in Women's B. B. Tournament

The final elimination tournament in women's intramural basketball began Monday night when the Grads won from the Nurses, 11-10, and the All-Americans from Chadbourne, 16-15. Both games were close and fast, with

Wrestling Included in Northwestern's March Track Meet

Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern university's 17th annual interscholastic track and swimming meet, which is to be held this year on March 22 and 23, is to be augmented by the addition of a wrestling meet to be held in conjunction with the other two sports.

Last year's meet which attracted 600 athletes representing 86 schools in eight different states is expected to be greatly boosted in the forthcoming games. The wrestling meet is expected to prove unusually popular since a large number of high schools are taking up the sport and few if any wrestling meets are held in this section of the country.

The three sports will be in charge of the respective coaches of the sports at Northwestern. Tom Robinson, veteran swimming coach and winner of many conference championships, will manage the swimming meet. Frank Hill, famous Purple track coach, will handle the job of running off the many track events, while Orion Stuteville, former Olympic wrestler will take care of the wrestling duties.

FRESHMAN B. B. CANDIDATES

All freshman basketball men should report for practice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Football men are urged to attend.

George Nelson,
Freshman Coach.

Marquette Tests Card Puck Strength Friday

30 Skaters, Ski Men to Invade Wausau Feb. 6-10

Wisconsin will probably be represented in the annual Wausau Winter sports frolic Feb. 6-10 by a squad of 30 skaters and ski men, as well as a team of Badger hockey men, according to Johnny Farquhar, hockey coach, who is actively engaged in completing arrangements.

The hockey team will probably compete in the tournament for the amateur championship of Wisconsin. The championship Badger skating team led by Capt. Harold Dubinsky, Bob Ocock and Fred Milverstedt will race against some of the best skaters in the country at the Wausau frolic.

Capt. Knute Dahl, Hans Troye and Lunde will lead the squad of six ski men in the search for honors at the huge frolic. The present supply of snow has given the ski men ample opportunity to work out.

Coach Farquhar wants to stress the fact that he intends to send at least eight skaters and eight ski men to the Wausau frolic, and accordingly it behoves candidates for those teams to begin serious preparation at once. The Wisconsin winter sports director intends to hold tryouts in the near future to determine the personnel of the teams. All men interested are asked to report to Coach Farquhar in the men's gym.

all the teams showing a well-balanced attack.

In the Grads-Nurses match, the lead changed constantly in the first half. The Grads pulled ahead in the third quarter, however, and won the game, although the Nurses staged a last minute rally which almost tied the score. McClanahan was high scorer for the Grads and Ingerbretzen for the Nurses.

The second game of the evening was no less exciting. The All-American team piled up a six-point lead in the first half. In the second period the Chad offense began to function and the match became a close contest, the All-Americans finally winning by a one-point margin. Kanz made most of the baskets for the All-Americans while Verhulst played well for Chad.

Lineups:
Grads: McClanahan, Lang, Hoffand, Collins, Case, Lanning, Ainslee and Davis.

Nurses: Ingerbretzen, Marshall, Bunge, Bingham, Meyer, Tromba, Hesser and Magurstedt.

All-Americans: Hanson, Kanz, Mattledge, Stuart, Meinzer, Allen, Swergloff and Ravn.

Chadbourne: Verhulst, Staus, Schroeder, Marshall, Horton, Wig, Krausemann and Zuelhke.

"Eskimo Lodge" will soon be open for the convenience of toboggan, skating and skiing parties.

Knute Dahl, Norwegian Engineer, Gets Captaincy of Wisconsin's Skiing Team

By ABE GOLDWIN

Knute Dahl '29, of Oslo, Norway, was elected captain of the Wisconsin skiing team at a meeting of the varsity skiers held recently in the gym. Dahl whose home is in Norway is enrolled in the school of engineering and is a senior. He has been in the United States three and a half years and came directly from Oslo to the university.

Much credit must be given to Dahl for what he has done in the way of making skiing a major sport. In a meeting held by the athletic council recently it was decided to award "W's" to the members of the varsity skiing team.

Plan Extensive Program

Coach Farquhar, who has charge of the winter sports, has planned an extensive program for the varsity skiers and skaters. He has plans to enter his teams every week-end from the present time to the end of the semester.

On Jan. 30, the skiers will journey to Stoughton, where they will engage in a duel meet with some of the best jumpers from that vicinity. Following that meet both the skaters and skiers will go to Wausau to take part

Milwaukeeans Have Been Decisive Winners in All Starts This Season

Wisconsin's pucksters will meet the strong Marquette team at Milwaukee on Friday night. This game will be a severe test for the Badgers as the Milwaukeeans are considered one of the fastest teams in the Middle West.

The completed Big Ten hockey schedule is announced as follows:

Jan. 18—Wisconsin at Marquette.
Feb. 7, 8, 9—Wausau Winter Frolic.

Feb. 11, 12—Minnesota at Marquette.

Feb. 13, 14—Minnesota at Madison.

Feb. 16—Michigan at Marquette.

Feb. 18, 19—Michigan at Madison.

Feb. 21, 23—Michigan at Minneapolis.

Return Game Later

Marquette will also play a return game here the date of which will be announced later. This team has won all its games so far by one-sided scores. North Dakota Aggies were overwhelmed 12-1 and 11-1 in their two games with the Milwaukee men and Michigan was snowed under by a 10-1 count.

McFadden and McKenzie, Marquette's two flying Scotchmen, practically defeated the Wolverines alone, the former scoring five times and the latter four. These players are two of the best in collegiate hockey today and the Cardinals will have their hands full in taking care of them.

Need Sub for Thomsen

Farquhar has a problem to solve in getting a capable relief man for "Art" Thomsen at left wing. He has any number of good right handers but Thomsen and Dahlman are the only men on the squad who shoot 'em in from the port side. While Dahlman has shown some ability it is doubtful whether he will improve to such an extent that his presence will not weaken the team.

The fact that the majority of the players are right handed shots will be a distinct surprise to hockey fans. Most teams are always hard up for right wing material but at Wisconsin the reverse is true.

Siegel Improves

Siegel, Don Meiklejohn's relief at centre, shows improvement at every practice. He has developed a bullet shot and when he learns to stick to his position will make a valuable addition to the squad.

It is an old hockey adage that the worse a goal keeper plays in the warming up period before the game the better will he perform during the actual encounter. This was well illustrated by "Art" Frisch, the Badger goalie, when Wisconsin defeated the Chicago Athletic club at that city recently.

(Continued on Page 6)

in the big winter frolic held there. The university tournament will be held Feb. 16, and will be open to all students willing to try out for the varsity team. Coach Farquhar is also planning to have a national meet here on Feb. 17. All schools throughout the country are urged to attend.

At the present time Dahl is the only man that has had any experience in ski racing and jumping. He is conducting classes twice a week for all those interested in learning the fundamentals of the sport. At the

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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

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

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

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

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

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

UNION & LARUE

BOARD OF CONTROL

PRESIDENT, THOMAS KIRKSE; vice-president, Robert B. Murphy; secretary, Sally Owen; treasurer, David McNary; member, Margaret Alsop; ex-officio members, Eugene S. Duffield and Glenn H. Arthur; faculty advisory board, Grant M. Hyde, chairman; Don R. Fellows, J. C. Gibson.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR EUGENE S. DUFFIELD

Managing Editor W. HAMPTON RANDOLPH Chief Editorial Writer Warren C. Price

News Editor Roy L. Matson Woman's Editor Judith Ninian Night Manager C. Hjalmar Nelson

Sports Editors Harold Dubinsky, Aaron Gottlieb Assistant News Editor William P. Steven

Desk Editors—Marjorie Doppers, David S. Morrison, Leonard C. Schubert, Allen Tenny.

Assistant Woman's Editors—Marjorie Hayden, Jean Polk, Bernice Tweed.

Assistant Desk Editors—J. Gunnar Back, Freeman Butts, Donald Erickson, Robert Heyda, Marvin McIlrath, Lyman Moore, Tod Williston, Casimir Scheer.

Society Editor Marjorie Roosen Theater Editor Robert F. Godley Intramural Sports Editors Elmer Dahlgren Special Writers—Carlos Quirino, Herbert Tschudy, Vivian R. Schaeffer, Ruth Louise Block.

Reporters—Betty Gehrand, J. Parr Godfrey, Lillian Plotkin, Catherine Wood, Dorothy Lakin, Helen Laird, William B. Pinkerton, Harold Simak.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER GLENN H. ARTHUR Associate Business Manager Marvin M. Fein Local Advertising Manager William Payne National Advertising Manager Marquis V. Newell Collection Manager Robert Kaftan Promotion Manager Sigurd Traumal Associate Circulation Manager Irene Brough Circulation Assistant Ruth Smith Advertising Assistants Jerry Bernstein, Martin Spero, Lea Rosenblatt, James McMullen, William Comee, Walter Wandrey, Charles Metz, Emma La Rue, Hilda Grunke, Robert Laemle.

Assistant Collection Manager Isabel Olbrich Collection Assistants—Marion Worthing, Lillian Horath Service Assistants Maurice Pasch, Sam Swenson Copy Service Irene Covitz Office Secretary Carmen Nygard Office Assistants—Dorothea Zarbell, Betty Babcock, Rosalie Wolf, Margaret Fosse, Bernice Geffert, Babette Levitt, Marion Swenson, Mary Slightam.

DESK EDITOR J. GUNNAR BACK

For All Wisconsin

1928-29

1. Raise fraternity initiation standards and requirements relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.

Fraternities—Scholarship

Slovenliness in the Latter Is Only Valid Charge on the Former

WILL the fraternities listen to the voices of their friends, cease hell week, stop debauchery, apply economic intelligence to their business affairs, and deflect emphasis from activities and social life to their studies . . . ? Or will they pursue the practices above enumerated until they classify themselves clearly as the foes of intellectual and social progress . . . ?" asks Dean Scott H. Goodnight, who today celebrates his 54th birthday.

Dean Goodnight has been chairman of the student life and interest committee for 15 years and dean of men for 13. When he speaks of fraternities and of their present and future, his opinions are worthy of consideration. Experience, the behaviorists tell us is almost synonymous with intelligence, and Dean Goodnight certainly has had experience.

If the dean had ranted about drinking, bankruptcy, and petting, and ceased there, as he almost did, his criticism would have been puerile. In all three cases his remarks would have missed the only valid argument an academic community can lodge against Greek letter societies.

Despite ephemeral rumors which always float about, lighting on Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Delta, Kappa Epsilon, or any one of the 60 fraternities, no one knows—really knows—much about student drinking. It goes on, and certain groups are more convivial than others, but that is about all anyone with a love for truth can say with conviction.

Financial common-sense, moreover, is fast being supplied to the Latin quarter by one energetic Ronald Mattox, fraternity accountant.

The dean, however, does not stop with the charge of debauchery and wastefulness. He lays bare the correlation of laxness in discipline and slovenliness in scholarship. A group which spends its time developing an alcholic capacity usually turns up in the end with a negative intellectual capacity. Broad and fallible as this rule is, it nevertheless operates in the majority of cases.

Slovenly scholarship is the only valid basis on

which the university, as a university, or the dean can criticize the fraternities—and it happens to be terrifyingly valid. A university is primarily for scholarliness, and any agent that hinders or defeats that purpose must be destroyed before it sucks the life from the university.

How are fraternities to be destroyed if they prove antagonistic to scholarship? The dean hesitates to say. Legislating them out of existence involves the well-nigh impossible task of disposing of the property they own and the likelihood that their place would be taken over-night by clubs.

The only remedy, which the dean realizes full well, is a student body so absorbed in the pursuit of learning that it will relegate fraternities, athletics, and activities to their proper subordinate positions—or forget them entirely. Perhaps the interest of the present study body can be lured to learning, as Dr. Meiklejohn believes, or perhaps we must chuck 90 percent of our "students" bodily out of our college.

When that day comes American education will find almost all of its problems solved, and the dean will celebrate his birthdays with far greater peace of mind.

Sociology on Parade

City Versus Country, Intellectual Possession; Currents Run Both Ways

WRITES Edward Allsworth Ross in his Social Psychology on the subject of 'Prophylactics Against Mob Mind': "Since it is the concern of organized society to lessen its burden of mob folk, let us consider the various conditions that favor the growth of strong, robust individualities."

... Country Life. The city overwhelms the mind with a myriad of impressions which fray the nerves and weaken the power of concentration. One comes at last not to hear the din and see the street signs but, nevertheless, the subconscious is noting them and the store of nervous energy is being depleted. City bred populations are liable to be hysterical, and to be hysterical is to be suggestible.

... Intellectual Self-possession as an Ideal. The types of character held up to youth as models should be strong in point of self-control. Self-consistency, tranquillity, balance, robust independence, should be recognized as rare and precious qualities worthy of all honor and praise. Let fad and craze be made ridiculous."

Regarding the power of calm, cool, and collected country life to develop strong personalities, one wonders whether or not Mr. Ross is still living in the Victorian Era. In those days it was a popular theory to believe the city a place of evil and the country a place of good. But even as early as 1896 this idea received some rude shocks.

If city-bred populations are liable to be hysterical, how does it happen that the farmers west in 1892 and 1896 rallied behind the band-wagon of the free silverites and began lustily to toot the horn of William Jennings Bryan. The latter, it is pleasant to note, won a Presidential nomination by adeptly hypnotizing the staid and self-controlled country folk with two phrases, "crown of thorns" and "cross of gold?" How does it happen that Marcus Alonzo Hanna kept the metropolitan areas, liable to hysterics, soundly behind the gold platform and William McKinley, advance agent of prosperity?

How does it happen, too, that this same agricultural west has always been the noisy stampeding ground for revolt? Or what makes the country folk in the South go ranting off in fits of paranoia to lynch a negro, or murder a heretic supposed of witchcraft? The city may overwhelm the mind, but Mr. Ross seems to forget about some of the like possibilities in the country.

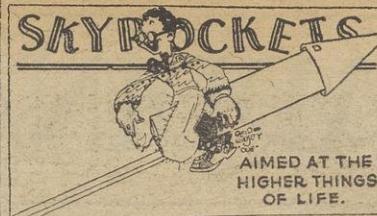
People held up to youth as models should be strong in point of self-control, writes the famous Wisconsin sociologist. In other words, Mr. Ross would hold up Calvin C. Coolidge as an example of outstanding personality. Mr. Coolidge shows self-consistency, tranquillity, (too much of it) balance, and independence. But it seems quite probable that all of these examples of self-possession often stamp the person as insipid and colorless. Intellectual self-possession is fine, but there are limits, and Calvin Coolidge is one.

On the other hand, if we are to judge Theodore Roosevelt on this ideal, we shall have to put him at the bottom of the list. He played to the gallery too much to be self-consistent. He was anything but tranquil as Presidents go. He certainly did not have the austere balance of a Hayes or an Arthur in the White House—every once in a while he was going off on a new fangled idea. He had robust independence—in fact, more than was good for him. "Teddy" may have had self-control, but according to Ross' ideas we would rather doubt it. Yet, try and compare Calvin Coolidge with him!

This does not try to tear Prof. Ross' theories to pieces. They probably would be far too watertight for that. But it does try to show the habitual sociological point of view, which only goes half way to express academic theories on what makes robust individualities; and which does not go the whole way to bring in the historical examples, the Bryans, the Hannas, the Coolidges, and the Roosevelts. Theoretically, Mr. Ross may be correct; actually there are a few punctures in the casing. The cross currents, it must be known, run both ways.

And you are middle-aged if the good old college spirit affects you like swallowing your tobacco.

You can tell when you are approaching a center of culture. You begin to step on used gum.



Personal to John Catlin

Dear John:

See in Tuesday's paper that you have hired two orchestras to play at your party. I have conceived a great scheme. Me and my girl like to dance very much. She's about the best dancer in school, John. Well we can't dance in a crowd; so when you see us, you must make a bee line for the other dancing floor and decoy all the crowds away from us. In this way we'll have an exceeding good time dancing and you will get exercise running up and down stairs. Heard anything about that Tux?

Yours,
Mister Editer.

THIS COLUMN IS DESIGNED BY THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER WHO ALSO KNITS HIS BROWS.

LITTLE WHITE SNOW

A Fairy Tail

by ARGON THE LAZY

Snow-White didn't know what to do. Would you like it if a strange gent had just stuck his foot in the middle of your molars? So she started off through the forest, carefully avoiding all trees, which was a trick her grandfather had taught her. He was a Scotchman and his name was Smith.

She came to a little house where there were eight dwarfs playing baseball. So she signed up as catcher. She kept home for them for a good many years and they became so fond of her they refused to trade her to Tulsa (Oklahoma) for two fielders and a left-handed second-baseman.

But one day the mirror, it was always butting in, told the queen that Snow-White was living in the woods and was contemplating changing her good name to Gardenia and going into violet. So the queen gathered up a bomb and set out for the woods. She was meaner than anybody we ever knew except the guy who put itching powder in our underwear once.

Well, she found the house, and dropped the pineapple for a calling card. But the fuse came out of the blooming thing. That's the hell of writing a story like this. Something always messes up the plot. But when Snow-White came in, of course, she refused it. Then she made a mistake. She threw the fuse down, and of course it lit, and the pineapple gave Snow-White her big blowout of the year. She was all up in the air about it.

Fortunately, she came down in one piece, and the dwarfs put her in a glass casket and toted her out in the middle of the wood. A king's son chanced to be passing by. King's sons were always passing by in those days. If I were a king I'd keep my son at home. Or else shoot him. Preferably the latter. And when the king's son saw this lovely bit of femininity stretched out cold and dead, so she couldn't neck any more, he stood up on his hind legs and shouted enough to raise the dead. In fact, that is just what he did do. Snow-White sat up in her coffin.

(To be concluded tomorrow)

How's this for a crack? Max says he'd make a cheap eskimo because he would freeze the first night.

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.

Lost and Found Department also For Sale. LOST: One perfectly good prom date, tall, dark and from the South. Call University Pharmacy and receive reward on receipt of man. FOR SALE: One good saxophone in good condition up to A flat. Call Tripp Hall sometime after dark with fifty cents in change. FOUND: Something new with which to fill this column, Laugh, Gohen, laugh.

May we hear some more, Sue So-and-so?

Today in the Union

12:15—Kappa Epsilon luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.
12:15—Artus Club luncheon, Beef-eaters room.
2:30—University League, Junior Division, Bridge, Round Table room.
7:30—Union Board and candidates Bull session, Round Table room.
8:00—Scott Nearing lecture, Great hall.

Humanity and Newsmen

INSTEAD of dividing all humanity into the bores and the bored, as Byron did, we may now safely split the people of the world into two categories, the one consisting of those who run away from the newsmen, and the other of those who run after them. Of course the reasons of the people who belong to either of these divisions are various. Some people avoid the newsmen because they themselves are modest, or have an inferiority complex. Others simply don't like it. Still others deprecate it in their own case for prudential reasons. They may have interests, or entanglements with the law, or other more or less embarrassing reasons for keeping shady. At all events, they doubtless possess certain rights to the privacy they seek.

There are others whose interests are divided; the bootleggers, for example. They don't want customers, but they have their own ways of seeking them. The kind of publicity the bootlegger wants may be described as private publicity. His business is paradoxical, anyway. He sells liquor, but he wants it prohibited. Others may be in the anti-publicity division at one time and in other at another time. Mr. Eugene Tunney is an example of this. As a prize fighter, the news writer was to him a very welcome person. Publicity, and lots of it, was in the line of gate-receipts. As a bridegroom in Italy, on the other hand, he desires to be a gentleman, and for the sake of the peace of mind of his intended bride, he veers away from the newsmen. Others may be in a similar position.

In the meantime, it may be remarked that no sure means has ever been found of completely circumventing the newsmen except that of keeping oneself in a position of being of no earthly use to them.

—THE LISTENER
—In The Boston Transcript

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. Authors 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.

MIRTHLESS MERLIN HITS THE SPORT STAFF

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

"Lousy" is not a nice word. Nice people do not use the word "lousy" when they are speaking to other nice people—except, perhaps when these nice people speak of Daily Cardinal sports reporting.

Pardon the word, please, but it is quite the adjective. We have borne the inhumane rantings of your sports staff all the year, grumbling under our breath, sneering somewhat audibly, and at times haw-hawing right out loud.

Last Sunday morning, though, we took what seemed like the last straw. Your very highly educated hockey expert—Ahlrich, we believe—said something about a "plethora of fruitless dashing up and down." We didn't grumble, we didn't sneer, we didn't laugh. We wept, we screamed, and then passed out cold.

We almost recovered over Sunday and Monday, but suffered a severe relapse this morning when we attempted a perusal of Mister Dubinsky's drivel on the Indiana basketball game. Read it, if you can, sir.

We're not at all certain Mr. D. has not his basketball confused with a good rousing game of tiddie-de-winks.

—MIRTHLESS MERLIN

MORE POWER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Just a word of congratulation in regard to your "confidential guide to courses." While you were a bit too lenient with a few confirmed bores, much too easy on several unscholarly gentlemen, and much too calm in regard to the general mass of incompetents, you hit the nail where it is best hit in most cases. You have the happy faculty, Mr. Editor, of knowing just when to chuckle, exactly where to grin, and right where to laugh uproariously, if a bit raucously. More power to you.

—PAUL BEARER

IN AGREEMENT WITH X. Y. Z.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Well, strike me pink, if someone on this here campus ain't got some crust!

We fear for "X. Y. Z." but commend him for his courage and apparent common sense. 'Twas gratifying to find some time ago a few individuals who dared to disagree with a professor now and then. But it's downright tickling to see one rise and announce that there's one or so that's all wet.

Incidentally, we agree most heartily with the tail end of the alphabet.

—A. B. C.

The trouble with some of our friends is they cannot make the distinction between toleration and approval.

Whoever serves his country well has no need of ancestors.

—VOLTAIRE.

Coax a woman to do what she wants to do and she

Minnesota Girls May Not Smoke

Parents Against Practice of Smoking in Women's Dormitories

Minnesota women residing at Stanford hall have made no request for a smoking room and do not violate the "no smoking" rule to any extent, as far as could be determined by Mrs. Ora C. Gayle, house director of the girls' dormitory.

Following the disclosure that Wisconsin co-eds living in Barnard hall, University of Wisconsin women's dormitory, had requested the Board of Regents to provide them with a smoking room, Mrs. Gayle declared that no request of that nature is likely to be made at Minnesota. "The same condition does not exist at Minnesota," she thought.

Vote on Open Smoking

In a meeting recently held by the Barnard hall girls at Madison, they voted 90 to 43 for a place where they could smoke openly. A previous request was disapproved by the Board of Regents.

Girls representing the 90 in favor of the smoking room declare that most of the girls smoke anyway, but that they had to do it secretly in the dormitory or on the streets. They have tired of puffing in privacy and wish permission to smoke openly.

Sentiment Against Smoking

"Sentiment of Minnesota fathers and mothers of the Sanford hall girls is against their daughters' smoking," Mrs. Gayle stated. There is a definite University ruling prohibiting smoking in Sanford because of the fire hazard and many parents wish their daughters to live at Sanford where they will not be permitted to smoke," she added.

"Since we must recognize the wishes of the parents of Minnesota coeds, we are not likely to sanction the institution of a smoking room in Sanford," according to Mrs. Gayle. A ruling of the University made about eight years ago, prohibits women from smoking in any University building, dormitory or approved cottage or rooming house.

Norwegian Doll Is Spending 117th Year in History Museum

Kirstiaa was 117 years old last week, but since Kirstiaa is only a 14-inch Norwegian doll, she had no celebration with which to mark the occasion. Besides, Charles E. Brown, head of the state historical museum, where Kirstiaa is now, rarely allows such celebrations.

Kirstiaa has had an interesting genealogy. For years she was the constant companion of a little girl in Kragerø Norway, to whom she was presented in 1811. Mrs. Ellen Kirstine Johnston, who was then the little girl, brought the doll with her to the United States.

When Mrs. Johnston died she left the doll to Mrs. Johann Jacobson, Albion Center, and when Mrs. Jacobson died recently it was provided that Kirstiaa was to have her permanent home in the museum. In fulfilling the terms of Mrs. Jacobson's will, Mrs. Lottie Delang, Stoughton, presented Kirstiaa to the museum, Dec. 3.

Bennett Says Cost of Appliances Is Away Above Value

Cost of electric appliances is cited as the greatest obstacle to the use of more electric current in a report made by Edward Bennett, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Wisconsin in a recent issue of *The Wisconsin Engineer*.

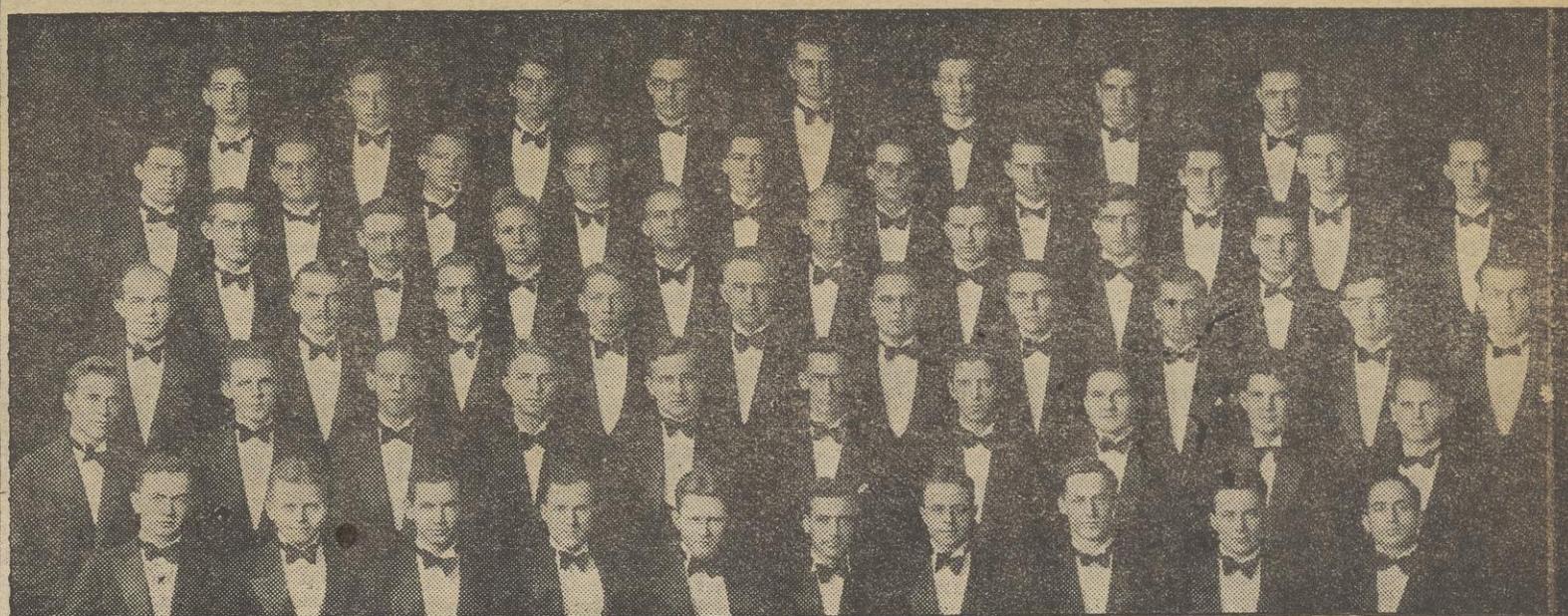
In a dialogue between a citizen and an electrical engineer Professor Bennett brings out the fact that electrical appliances retail for three times the cost of the appliances in the manufacturers' storerooms.

He estimates that the cost of owning and operating electric appliances is three times as much as the cost of current for them. The conclusion is that the cost of appliances is a much greater obstacle than the cost of current to the use of more electricity.

University of Texas Does Away With Honor System

University of Texas—The honor system has definitely been abolished at the University of Texas. A vote of nine to two in the student assembly eliminated articles concerning the honor system from the laws of the students' association. The honor system has been in effect since the beginning of the university in 1883. The system has been considered ineffective for the last few years.

GLEE CLUB HEADS ORPHEUM BILL STARTING TODAY



1928 UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN GLEE CLUB

Top Row—Levine, Raullen, Schmittl, Wahlberg, Wormeli, Fitchett, Diulic, Tice; Fifth Row—Thiel, Ward, Weiler, Anderson, Seefeld, O'Neil, Crane, Robinson, Drow, Wittenburg; Fourth Row—Kamm, Popp, Westby, Thronson, Johnson, Leonardson, Sargent, Schrick; Third Row—Kline, Felton, Muehl, Grabel, Prof. Swinney, Molzahn, Myers, Stine, Einstein, Bath; Second Row—Rogers, Dixon, Robey, Crouse, Bushnell, Garstang, Davies, Bishop, Robertson, Allen; Bottom Row—McGrath, Treskow, Scholl, Leonard, Byrge, Aschenbrenner, Benninger, O'Neil, Still, Borkon.

Speak on World Harmony, Peace

Two European Advocates of League of Nations to Appear Here

Two European leaders in the new international idea of cooperation will speak at Madison, Thursday Jan. 17 from the same platform.

Wolf von Dewall, famous German editor and advocate of the League of Nations, and Pierre de Lanux, French publicist, are the speakers, and the event is being arranged by Lecture Department of University of Wisconsin.

These two famous visitors are fulfilling lecture engagements in several cities in the Mid-West, under the auspices of the League of Nations association. They arrived in New York about the first of the year and have spoken before several important groups there, and were enthusiastically received as advocates of the new order.

Foreign Policy associations, Germanic and Franco-American organizations, Rotary clubs, and in fact members of all organizations looking toward international amity are welcoming Dewall and Lanux here.

The German is editor of the "Frankfurter Zeitung" and also Secretary of his city's Rotary club. For a number of years he was in the foreign service of his country, and is an authority on Chinese affairs. During the war he served as a captain in his country's army, and since then he has worked incessantly for the causes in which he believes, friendship between France and Germany, and the League of Nations. He is the author of several books and is a well known lecturer, having a fluent command of English.

Lanux is in charge of the Paris office of the League of Nations and is considered a high authority on international affairs and the operations of the League. He, too, is a leading advocate of the new feeling between his country and Germany, and is an author of high repute. Among his subjects will be the "Abolition of War" and "Modern Manners in Foreign Policy," and "Missions of the Great World Groups." Dewall speaks in general along the same lines.

It is to be born in mind that while these speakers will appear on the same platform they will not debate, because while each one will express his country's attitude, they are in the main in accord, both being advocates of the League of Nations and of the abolition of war. Like Dewall, Lanux has a fluent command of English and has lectured in many countries. He served France as an officer during the great war and came to this country in 1917 as a member of the French High Commission, so many Americans will remember him as he lectured in our larger cities at that time.

The local organizations who are arranging the joint speaking engagements believe they have secured two of the outstanding internationalists of the newer and better type, and that the visit of Lanux and Dewall will meet with much response in this city. The two speakers' subjects while here, and various entertainments and meetings planned in their honor will be announced later.

Reservations for guest rooms at the Union for guests and friends of members may be made at the central desk.

Further Work on Sites Where Ancient Man Was Found—Is Cry

New York—A great need for further excavation at some of the famous sites where important discoveries of ancient man have been made was urged recently by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian institution, addressing a joint meeting of the American Association. Scientists spend much time examining a few rare fossilized fragments of skulls and other bones and argue endlessly just how long man lived on earth and what sort of creature he was at first.

Meanwhile the sites where the isolated specimens came from and which at any moment might yield more bones, that would settle the uncertainties and clear up deadlock arguments, are neglected. Men will argue and even quarrel violently, but no one undertakes the slow, uncertain, further labor," Doctor Hrdlicka pointed out.

Neglect Valuable Field

"For nearly twenty years," he said, "not a trace of work has been done at the stream bed in Java which yielded the unique bones of the *Pithecanthropus erectus*, the oldest creature resembling man that has ever been discovered. This creature with a thigh bone like that of a man and a skull cap like an ape is estimated to have lived 500,000 years ago.

Additional evidence is badly needed, Doctor Hrdlicka pointed out, to prove once and for all that the thigh bone and skull really belong to the same creature, and whether he was ape or human. But there is not even a supervision of the banks of the stream to salvage any specimens that might be washed out of the banks from time to time."

Site Near London

Less than a half day's journey from London, lies the site at Piltdown, where other important and much discussed relics were found. They consist of fragments of two skulls and a part of a lower jaw, and the being they are believed to represent has been named the Dawn man, or "Eoanthropus." He is held by some scientists to be almost as old and important as the Javanese individual.

One scientist after another visits this accessible site, Doctor Hrdlicka said, but with the exception of one venerable retired British scientist, Prof. Smith Woodward, no one in 15 years has done any work there to find more specimens. Yet, this is one of the most unsettled points of man's pre-history, because the fragments of the skull seem to belong to a being with a head form and a brain far in advance of his time, while the lower jaw and the canine tooth are almost those of an ape.

Field In Germany

"In Germany, near Tübingen, at least fourteen fossil primate teeth were discovered back in the last century," Doctor Hrdlicka continued. "These teeth were of the Tertiary geological period, and belong to anthropoid apes, but so near to human are some of them that the ape must have been close to a primitive man. But since that discovery there is not a report of any further attempt to find out more about these man-like ape creatures.

"The fallacies that have sprung up

CHAPPED HANDS—
like
WHITE CROSS TOILET CREAM
LEWIS
PHARMACY
501 State St.

Pressmen Plan Louisiana Meet

Former Wisconsin Man Heads Teachers' Association

The 1929 conventions of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, and of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, will be held at Louisiana State University according to M. G. Osborn, head of the department of journalism of L. S. U. who attended the convention held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, during the holidays. These two bodies comprise a membership of more than 100 teachers of journalism, and hold their meetings annually.

Development in the teaching of journalism since the first permanent courses in the subject began at the University of Wisconsin in 1905 was reviewed at the Ann Arbor meeting; and future plans for the development of the curricula in journalism were discussed, according to Professor Osborn. That journalism courses should contain as many subjects in the social sciences as could be included was the consensus of opinion. It is expected that on the program of the meetings to be held here there will be speakers representing the various branches of the social science groups as well as speakers from the journalism profession.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: Prof. Frank L. Mott, of the University of Iowa, president, and Prof. C. F. Rogers, of the Kansas State Agricultural College, secretary of the Association of Schools and Departments; and Prof. E. Marion Johnson, of the University of Minnesota, formerly in the School of Journalism at Wisconsin, president, and Prof. John O. Simmons of Syracuse University, secretary of the Association of Teachers of Journalism.

The Union club house is only for student, faculty and alumni members. Visitors and non-members will be allowed the use of the building on Sundays.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

LOST

SMALL BROWN PURSE in vicinity of Union or Horticulture building, Saturday evening. B. 2605. 1x15.

FOR RENT

PLEASANT rooms near lake, double and single. B. 5724. 6x15.

FOR SALE

HAND MADE Violin, guitar and victrola. 720 W. Dayton, B. 4399. 6x13.

LAW BOOKS, histories, biographies, etc. also back number periodicals. B. 1065. 3x12.

CHEAP Good Hudson Seal coat. Call F. 7061. 3x12.

SERVICES RENDERED

TYPING Topics, Themes, Theses. Expert work, guaranteed. F. 1861. 6x10.

WANTED

FAMILY AND SUITCASE washing wanted. Soft water. F. 911. 6x9.

TOWER BARBER SHOP

631 State

Next White Tower Lunch

Excellent Service

No Rushed Work

New York University School of Retailing

Service Fellowships

Retailing is an attractive field for college graduates.

Experience in department stores is linked with instruction.

Master of Science in Retailing degree granted upon completion of one year of graduate work.

Illustrated booklet on request. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Dean, New York University School of Retailing, Washington Square East, New York City.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Recent Wedding
of Alice Elmslie
to George Sargent

The wedding of Miss Alice Elmslie '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Elmslie, Milwaukee, to George Sargent, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sargent Sr., Fond du Lac, took place Saturday afternoon, Jan. 12, at 4 o'clock, at St. James church, Milwaukee.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a long sleeved period dress of ivory white satin. Her tulle veil fell from a small tulle cap. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Gwendolyn Morgan '28, a sorority sister of the bride in Alpha Gamma Delta, was her only attendant. Her gown of pale yellow taffeta, the full skirt of which was gathered to a tight bodice, was simply trimmed by a bow of the taffeta in the back, and a shoulder strap of rosebuds. She wore a large brimmed hat of yellow straw, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas.

Mr. David Sargent, a brother of the groom and who is a graduate of Lawrence college, was the best man. Bud Wagner, who is attending Ripon college, was one of the ushers. A number of university students attended the wedding and a dinner at the home of the bride's parents, Friday night; Ilene Brough '29, Sarah Loomans '30, Eleanor Cross '30, Madelaine Eickorst '28, Milwaukee, Ethelyn Williams '28, Cambria, Sylvia Stoekle '27, Milwaukee, Verna Dobbrat '28, Lake Mills, Marcella Zeman '31, Milwaukee, all sorority sisters of the bride in Alpha Gamma Delta, Elizabeth Servi '30, and Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Elmslie, Madison.

The groom is a graduate of Lawrence College, Appleton, and a member of Theta Phi fraternity. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sargent will make their home at the Plaza, Milwaukee.

Kansas Professor
Composes an Opera,
Indian Love Theme

University of Kansas—An American opera, "Kalopin," has just been composed by Charles Sanford Skilton, professor at the University of Kansas. Centering around a Tennessee legend, the theme of the opera is a combination of an Indian love story and one of the greatest calamities of this continent, the New Madrid earthquake.

The musical score, although not modern in any sense, has an occasional series of dissonant scores that appeals to modern critics. Indian love songs, early war calls, and tales of Indian life provide for a wide variety of music.

Although professor Skilton has made ample use of the dramatic opportunities in the theme, the plot is taken from a legend composed by a prominent newspaper woman, Mrs. Virginia Armistead Nelson.

Thornton Wilder to
Write Last Novel,
Turns to Dramas

Thornton Wilder, author of the "Bridge of San Luis Rey," whose father was formerly a Madison editor, will write only one more novel and then turn to play writing, Universal Service said in a copyrighted article on Sunday.

Mr. Wilder traveled with Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, through Europe last summer. He and his sister have been in London for ten days after months in which they studied the mechanics of play production in Germany and Austria. They are returning to their New Haven home, sailing Jan. 19.

"The Woman of Andros," on which Mr. Wilder is now working, will be his last novel.

Arrival of New Haresfoot
Coach Expected Thursday

The arrival of Archie D. Scott, who has been engaged as dancing coach for "Hi-Jack," Haresfoot production for this year, has been delayed until Thursday, Jan. 17, according to word received from him Tuesday, by William H. Purnell, director of the club.

Scott comes from St. Louis, where he is director of the Scott-Madden dancing school.

He will meet all men who are interested in the show at his arrival.

Announce Marriage
of Clarice E. Helmer
to Joel Swensen '23

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Clarice Elizabeth Helmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helmer, to Joel Swensen, formerly of Eau Claire. The ceremony took place Nov. 16, at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York city.

Mr. Swensen was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1923 and is now connected with the Fox film company of New York city.

Announce Engagement
of Jessie Brown '26
and Chester A. Pynn

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown, Hartland, have made the announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jessie Brown '26, to Chester A. Pynn, Chicago. Miss Brown is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

Reigel's Misplay
Recalls OthersSimilar Event Occurred in
Wabash-Butler Game
of 1890

Indianapolis, Ind.—Subsequent to Roy Reigel's "wrong way" run in Georgia Tech-California football game Jan. 1, the following story appeared in the Crawfordsville Review, Indiana, Jan. 9, recalling a similar run made by a Wabash player in a game against Butler in 1890. It was recalled to the Review by Prof. J. A. Cragwell, "The Grand Old Man of Wabash," who has followed Wabash college sports for the past twenty-five years.

The story follows:

"After hearing of Roy Reigel's 70-yard dash to the wrong goal line in the Georgia Tech-California football game last Tuesday, old timers among the local sport fans began turning back the pages of their memory in search of an incident to parallel it. Finally one of them, William K. Marshall, a member of the first football team at Wabash college, recalled a similar play that took place thirty-eight years ago.

In 1890 Game

"The incident occurred in a Butler-Wabash game in 1890. The two teams, as well as others in the middle west, were in the swaddling clothes age as far as football was concerned. The sport had been introduced some few years before, and even then Butler and Wabash were bitter rivals.

"It was along the latter part of the game, with neither team holding an advantage, unless it was momentary. Butler had possession of the ball in its own territory and started a sweeping end run, a play a little uncommon in those days, but apparently a stratagem more designed to win the game, the success of which would probably make them champions of the state. The Butler ball-carrier was hit hard by several Wabash players and dropped the ball. At this point the fun started.

Randall Was Player

"The late Vernon "Sheepy" Randall, of Shelbyville, was playing center on the Wabash team and considered one of the best at his position in the state. He scooped up the loose pigskin and started—toward his own goal line. The players on the two teams stood and watched him run—for a moment. Then John S. McFaddin, now a prominent attorney at Rockville, realized what had happened and started for the speeding Randall, and caught him within a few feet of the goal line. He brought him down with a beautiful flying tackle. Randall, however, had different ideas about his fancied touchdown and fought McFaddin, striving to get his feet cross that last chalk mark. His struggles, however, were in vain, for the remainder of the Little Giant team had taken up the chase and piled on him.

"When Randall got up, he realized his error and was every bit as sick as was Roy Reigel after he discovered that his great run was in the wrong direction. Wabash finally won the 1890 tilt, but the 'twisted run' made Randall almost unnerved his team-mates."

You can eat for less than a dollar a day in Tripp Commons.

Stanford Films
'The Fast Male'All-Campus Production to Be
Presented in University
Assembly Hall

Stanford University.—Stanford's versatility will be proved again soon when the first all-campus motion picture production, "The Fast Male," featuring such local talent as Biff Hoffman and Powell Carpenter, will be presented to Stanford students soon.

The picture which has been in production for the last eight months is a creation of Stanford studios under the direction of Ernest W. Page. The scenario, the direction, the photography, the art work and titles, the developing and the laboratory work, have been done by students of the university. "The Fast Male" is a four-reel photoplay which reveals the secrets of modern college life from a new angle.

The hero, Powell Carpenter, comes to college as the greenest of freshmen, and as freshman are wont to do, he falls in love with the most beautiful co-ed on the campus. She, however, "queens" steadily with the great college hero, played by Biff Hoffman. The story of the rivalry over the most beautiful co-ed forms the main plot of the picture.

"The Fast Male" was filmed entirely on the campus and possesses several scenes in which students may discover themselves.

Pucksters Engage
Marquette Friday

(Continued from Page 3)

Frisch Stands Test

Prior to the game Frisch's teammates were slipping the puck past him with such apparent ease that the spectators gave him the well known "razz."

As soon as the game itself started,

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.

ATHENAE-PYTHIA

Athenae and Pythia literary societies will hold a joint meeting on Friday, Jan. 18, at 7:45 p. m. in 112 Bascom hall.

GOSPEL CLASS

A class in the modern critical study of the Gospel according to St. Mark will be led by the Rev. George R. Wood at St. Francis house, 1015 University avenue, from 8 to 9 p. m. this evening.

DOLPHIN CLUB

The Dolphin club will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Lathrop pool.

UNION BOARD

There will be a get-together meeting for all candidates for the assisting staff of Union board tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Tripp Commons.

JUNIOR ENGLISH MAJORS

To all juniors who major and minor in English and who want department recommendation as English teachers: Admission to the course in teaching of English (340) is given only after an examination in fundamentals of literature composition. This examination will be given only once during the academic year, on Friday, Jan. 18, in 165 Bascom hall at 3:30.

This examination can not be repeated.

however, he proved to be a veritable stone wall. Time and time again the Chicago forwards bored down on him only to have their shots turned aside. But one puck eluded him in the entire game and as his cohorts had not been idle during this time the Cardinals walked off the ice on the long end of a 3-1 score.

Suspend Student
in Election ProbeTwo Charged With Using
Fraudulent Ballots by
Ohio State Court

Columbus, Ohio.—One student was suspended from the university for a week for alleged election violations, another had his sentence suspended after he was found guilty of a similar charge, and a third was acquitted at a special session of the student court recently in University hall.

J. Kenneth Crawford, commerce senior, was suspended from the university for one week when he pleaded guilty to attempting to use another's fee card to vote in class elections last quarter. Chief Justice George B. Marshall, issued sentence.

John B. Tallent was found technically guilty of fraudulent voting during the homecoming queen election by the court. It was said he tried to vote with the fee card belonging to Matthew W. McConnell. James C. Harper, an important witness for the prosecution, did not attend the hearing. Although judges said they did not doubt Tallent's guilt, the suspension was granted because of extenuating circumstances brought out in the trial. The vote of the court in both cases was four to two.

Frances Huggard and Fay V. Sands, who were present when Tallent attempted to vote, were witnesses for the prosecution.

Frank C. Holbert was charged with allowing another student to use his fee card in class elections. Holbert pleaded not guilty to the charge and told the court that the card had been obtained without his knowledge. The prosecution did not bring any evidence against him. He was acquitted.

There are new art exhibits by distinguished artists every month in the assembly room of the Union.

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP
"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"Now Is The Time
To Supply Yourself
With Lingerie

Every Piece Discounted

20%



Hose Discounted

10%

McCallum, Ruby Ring, Archer, and Phoenix in chiffon and service chiffon weights. The colors are suitable for now and early spring.

You can save from 69 cents to \$2.50 on every piece of lingerie including values ranging from \$3.45 panties to lovely Japanese silk pajamas formerly selling at \$13.50. This is a good opportunity to stock up for spring and of course you'll need some exquisite teddies or step-in sets for Prom!

Vests

Bloomers

Teddies

Nighties

Pajamas

Dansettes

Panties

Slips

Cheers and Jeers for Six Pop Arts

Dancing Daughters, Joan Crawford Sound Picture Comes to Strand

By BOB GODLEY

BECAUSE Kleig lights make too much noise, incandescent lamps like the ones you use at home have been substituted in the Hollywood studios . . . and lots of stars are curing lame backs, strained arms and lumbago under the beneficial and warming rays . . . Flo Ziegfeld, now engaged in the busiest producing season of his career, opens up his *Midnight Roof* which has been closed since 1919.

He spent \$75,000 in redecorating the place and soaks \$6.60 per cover. For show he gives Eddie Cantor, Paul Whiteman's band and Helen Morgan . . . but Cantor's doctors made him quit. Whiteman is leaving for the coast to make a talkie and Helen Morgan can't carry the thing alone.

So Ziggy has Charles Winniger as M. C. and he calls celebrities from the tables to entertain . . . Fanny Brice seems to be a regular attraction . . .

Here's hoping they start this celebrity from the floor entertainment gag at the Apex club . . . then the folks could hear the local quartets harmonize.

DOINGS FOR TODAY

Strand—Joan Crawford in "Our Dancing Daughters." Sound Parkway—"Conquest." Monte Blue, Lois Wilson. Orpheum—"Loves of Casanova." University of Wis. Glee Club. Vaud. Capitol—Victor McLaglen in "Captain Lash." Garrick—"Quincy Adams Sawyer." Al Jackson Players.

Roundy

Roundy did not eat dinner at the Sig Chi house Monday night.

Strand

"Our Dancing Daughters" with Joan Crawford and Anita Page comes to the Strand with sound today.

This picture, which may have showed here this summer, has been a box office wow all over the country.

Tails

Tail coats are in on the big street. A Christmas survey in New York showed that only 2 per cent of the attendees at the big functions appeared in dinner jackets.

Top hats are being worn both in the afternoon and at night. The swank New Yorker also has a tailless cutaway—something like the coat which Flindt's band affected a few years ago.

As for toppers, the men wear the silk hats in the daytime and the collapsible kind at night just to show that they have both kinds.

Heywood Broun is the latest recruit to the high hat ranks.

Idea

There is an Experimental college student who owns an antique sedan. He warms said sedan by burning a pile of papers in a large tin can

which he places on the floor. It's smoky but effective.

Curses

Mr. Bill Purnell tears hair and prays for the early arrival of Mr. Archie Scott, Haresfoot roofing coach.

Harold

When Mr. Harold Dubinsky runs out of original ideas on the subject of sports he writes about us. He should have started long ago.

WHA

J. C. S., known to the world as Joe Steinauer, announces basketball games over FHA, the university station.

He can talk faster than any man and most women. It goes like this . . .

"Wisconsin gets de ballon de rebounce n' dribble slowly down de nort'wes southcorner of de field de workin slow and . . . (roars) (more roars) . . . (more roars) . . . Tenhoopen made de basket."

But

In spite of the garbled style, Joe is one of the best sports announcers in the country. He is free from this descriptive hooey which mars most announcing and he is the only announcer we have ever heard who can make a basketball game sound sensible.

However you need a compass to follow him.

Words

Part of the words of "My Suppressed Desire" go like this . . .

"Boy she likes to eat and how I bet she'd like a steak right now If I thought I'd get a break . . . I'd buy her a cow . . . Cause she's my suppressed desire."

A 25 cent hot lunch is served to men every noon in the Union Rathskellar.

Men Use Magic for Sex Appeal

Masculine Beauty Enhanced by Charms in Ancient Egypt

Berlin.—The ardent suitors of Cleopatra's Egypt did not rely solely on their own masculine appeal to win and hold their ladies' affections, but used magic formulae strongly reminiscent of the "holding-down goods" still purveyed by crafty adepts in Harlem and other Afro-American capitals. A leaden tablet inscribed in Greek but found in Egypt has recently been deciphered by Prof. Karl Preisendanz of Karlsruhe, and proves to be a love-charm of a new sort. Instead of conjuring the object of this affection by any of the many well-known gods of the time, the smitten youth, one Am-

monion, son of Hermitaris, addresses her thus:

"I bind you, Theodotiseus, by the tail of the serpent, by the maw of the crocodile, by the horns of the ram, by the venom of the viper, by the hair of the cat, and by the members of the god, that you may not be able to give yourself in love to any man but to me, Ammonion."

Having got this powerful billet-doux written on lead stationery by the magician-scribe, the enamored Ammonion apparently did not venture to have it delivered to his dark-eyed queen. He followed what was apparently good form in his day, and buried it in a coffin, in a grave dedicated to the God of Death. Whether it had any effect on the heart of the fair Theodotiseus, however, the record reporteth not.

Big Six Inter-Sectional Players Receive Awards

The players that represented the Big Six in the football game between them and the Southwest Conference representatives at Dallas on New Year's Day were awarded wrist watches and also the sweaters and socks they used in the game.

Besides these awards they had all their expenses paid including any sundry articles that they wished to purchase. While in Dallas they stayed at the Dallas Country Club and had at their disposal four Cadillacs which took them any place they desired to go. The night following the game they were given a party and with Dallas girls for their dates they enjoyed a big evening.

A GREAT SHOW

Orpheum
KEITH ALBEE—Orpheum, VAUDEVILLE AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

Starting TODAY

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN PRESENTING FOR THE FIRST TIME IN VAUDEVILLE

University of Wisconsin GLEE CLUB

FIFTY TRAINED VOICES
Offering a Specially Selected Program to Please Everyone

MAZETTE-LEWIS & CO.

KERR & ENSIGN

THE TAKETAS

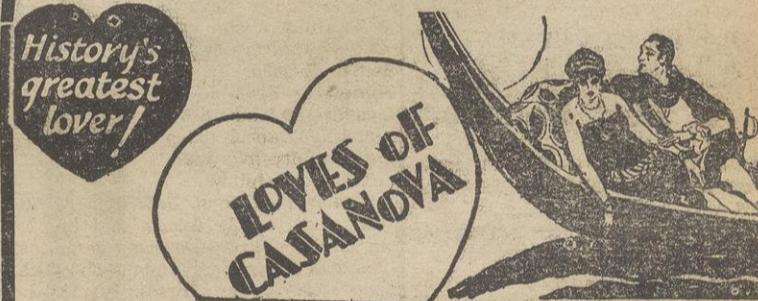
ONE OF THE MOST UNIQUE AND UNUSUAL HEADLINERS IN VAUDEVILLE TODAY

PAXTON

"HE" OF THE CAMERA MIND

in Feats of Memory That Have Astounded Scientists, Educators and Psychologists

ON THE SCREEN



Little Jack Little

Another Great New Show to Delight You!
Starts Today

CAPITOL

The "CAPTAIN FLAGG" of "WHAT PRICE GLORY" is Now the Hardboiled Sea-Captain in his Overwhelming Drama of Adventure on the High Seas!!

VICTOR MCLAGLEN IN CAPTAIN LASH

with CLAIRE WINDSOR

Glory Be! What a picture!! Packed with powerful drama of this he-man's fight for life and love in the biggest tale of stormy seas ever put on the screen. You'll talk about this for weeks.

"BIG BOY" in
"COME TO PAPA"

News
Review
Organ

— STARTING SATURDAY —
ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
"The Capitol's One Year Old"
MAMMOTH STAGE SHOW
JIMMY PEDDYCOAT & HIS BAND
GREAT VAUDEVILLE BILL
NEW SCREEN FEATURES

STRAND

Management A. P. Desormeaux

POPULAR PRICES
Adults: 25c
Matinees: 25c
Nights: 40c

STARTING TODAY
THE PICTURE THE WHOLE COUNTRY'S TALKING ABOUT!
A Picture of Flaming Youth!

with
VOICE
MUSIC
SOUND



OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS

with
JOAN CRAWFORD
NILS ASTHER — ANITA PAGE

HERE is truly a picture that thrills with its magnificence. A romance of children of the rich, gorgeous in its scenes of luxury, a panorama of passions in silk, a love symphony of young hearts.

COMEDY — LATEST NEWS

Penn Students Waxing Serious

Rah Rah Spirit Is Dying,
Freshman Letter
Indicates

University of Pa.—That perhaps Penn is fundamentally not so prep-schoolishly collegiate as she is often painted is evidenced by the following excerpts from a letter written by a semi-enlightened freshman to the Daily Pennsylvanian:

"As a whole, I think that if the boys here actually desired flour-fights, rowbottoms, and class-rushes nothing could stop them. Much may be said for these types of spirit-makers, but on the other hand they invariably tend to break down the more serious aspect of college that is becoming more important every day. Every thinking man must realize that, if he is to step into a responsible position after graduation, he had better be prepared for it—mentally. The days of 'settling down' are past.

Modern business men must have seen to that; they want brains all wound up and set to run. 'Youth must have its fling' is one of our modern jokers.

"The new Valley Forge scheme might cut out the rotten politics, as someone has suggested, but who cares about fraternities after graduation? The only fraternity the employer will be interested in is Phi Beta Kappa. 'College atmosphere' has not held a position yet—unless we call bondselling a position. Specialization in industry has put in a definite demand for clear-cut, non-foolish thinkers who have been thinking all through college.

"To start a freshman in with class-rushes would have the immediate effect of making his freshman year seem like a series of entertainments. He might never get over it. Universities of today look with utmost disfavor on the type of boy with more brains for antics than business."

Cornell University Celebrates Birth of Her Founder

Cornell University.—The annual celebration of the birthday of Ezra Cornell was held last Saturday evening. The banquet was held in memory of the founder of the university, who was born Jan. 11, 1807, 122 years ago. Music and speeches made up the greater part of the program, and the five members of the present Cornell family were introduced.

President Farrand in speaking about the founder and the university said, "This is a modern institution, and has been copied not only in the United States, by Leland Stanford among others, but also in Europe."

"This school has as its aim," he continued, "the turning out of men and women prepared to accept the responsibility—not only in this country, but the world—of the life that is thrust upon them. This is Cornell's greatest age, and the next few years will see the greatest development in years."

Sixteen Students Jailed for Wild Celebrations

Lehigh University.—A wild overflow of exuberant Lehigh spirit in an evening celebration prior to the annual clash with Lafayette, brought 16 students, none very penitent and all determined to exact justice's due course, a night's lodging in the Bethlehem jail on charges ranging all the way from disorderly conduct, destruction of property, and resisting arrest, to the lesser sin of employing abusive language. The Lehigh Brown and White says of the fracas:

"Witnesses of the affair which began when three freshmen attempted to crash the door of the Globe Theater have convinced the University officials that the episode is an example of usurpation of authority and inhuman treatment on the part of the city policemen who made the arrests."

Prof. Cool to Lecture Before Attendants of Spanish Club

Prof. Charles D. Cool, of the romance languages department, will lecture before the members of the Spanish club at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, Jan. 17. This will be the last meeting of the club before the semester examinations.

\$1,000,000 TO QUEBEC U.
University of Montreal, Montreal, Quebec—\$1,000,000 has been appropriated to the University of Montreal by the Quebec legislature. This will enable the university to carry out its program of building up a great intellectual and scientific center.

Liberals Condemn Imprisonment of Mooney, Billings

A resolution condemning the inactivity of California authorities towards the continued imprisonment of Thomas Mooney and Warren K. Billings despite of the increasing facts testifying to their innocence, was passed by the Liberal club at its meeting Tuesday evening in Bascom hall.

Officers of last year were reelected as follows: Sidney Hertzberg '31, president; Sol Tax '30, vice-president; Carroll Blair '31, secretary; and Winchell Reeve '31, treasurer. Morris Lorch '31, Carlos Quirino '31, and William Ramis '31 were elected to the executive committee.

Mooney and Billings were accused of participation in a bomb explosion in San Francisco in 1916, and were subsequently condemned as guilty, though present day evidence brings out the facts that the then prosecuting attorney was of a shady character and had his witnesses perjured to give testimony in his favor.

Clarence Darrow and others, in the

light of the facts that are now being revealed, are agitating for the release of these men who are sentenced for life. The judge presiding at the trial has consistently asked the governors of California for their release, but so far no action has been taken by them.

Geology Workers to Occupy Lower Floors of 'Science'

The nether regions of Science hall, the red demon of the campus, will be rejuvenated according to A. F. Gallistel, the superintendent of buildings and grounds. These parts of the basement and first floor formerly occupied by the Medical department are to be taken over by the geology department.

The necessary repairs, renovating, and painting is now being done. New equipment, tables, work benches, and cases have been ordered it was disclosed at the service building yesterday.

It is expected that the repairs will take about two months to complete.

Athenae to Debate on 'Housework' For Pythia's Amusement

"Resolved: That women shall do their own housework." Athenae literary society will use this subject for their debate at the joint meeting of Athenae and Pythia which is to take place on Friday, Jan. 18 in 112 Bascom hall.

Both groups are to offer programs, the debate being the offering of Athenae, and musical numbers and a reading being Pythia's contribution. The affirmative of the debate will be upheld by Harold Pace '29, and Kenneth Pollock '29, and the negative side will be taken by Joseph Pessin '29 and Lawrence Willenson '31.

Pythia is the women's literary society, and Athenae an organization with the same purpose for men. The meeting will be held at 7:45 p. m.

Dr. Roy Andrews, Gobi Explorer, Awarded Degree

Beloit College—Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, noted Gobi desert explorer, was granted the honorary degree of

doctor of science on December 18 at Beloit college. Dr. Andrews, who is an alumnus of Beloit, is a distinguished scientist and explorer. During the last twenty years he has investigated many of the most remote parts of land and sea. He has discovered the oldest known mammals and extensive evidences of primitive human life on the plateau of Central Asia.

Union's History to Be Shown Using Movies at Meeting

The candidates for the assisting staff of the Union board will meet with the Union board members in a general get-together meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Tripp Commons. This meeting will be similar to the one held before vacation.

Movies will be shown, illustrating the development of the Union from its earliest days. Porter Butt '24, house director of the Union, will make comments as the slides are shown.

After the preliminary festivities the meeting will adjourn to the Rathskeller where sandwiches and coffee will be served.

CO-OP OVERCOAT SALE



CHOICE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK

\$33⁵⁰

VALUES TO \$70.00

**Special Clearance of One Group of 65 Suits \$33⁵⁰
Values to \$60 . . . Now Selling At . . .**

**THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, MGR.
STATE & LAKE STREETS**