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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 94

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Card Cagers Nip Indiana Five 23-21

Sweeping Vote Passes W.S.G.A. Code

New Charter Rides on Crest of 96% Majority

Four Houses Reject Article 16; Ruth Morgan Calls Control 'Farce'

A large majority favors the revised constitution of W. S. G. A., poll results indicated Thursday night. Affirmative votes on the 11 articles were passed by 96 per cent of the houses. Negative votes on specific clauses tallied 18.

When individual votes are tallied this morning, the results may differ considerably from the mass vote in the house count made Thursday night, but the latest tallies point toward acceptance of the new constitution by

Letters and Science School Ranks Third in Nation's Figures

Regent Goes West



Wisconsin's Total Enrollment Is Eighth Largest, According to Report

While Wisconsin ranks eighth in enrollment among the 226 approved universities and colleges of the United States and Canada, its liberal arts schools is the third largest, according to figures recently released in the Swarthmore college report of School and Society, weekly magazine.

Only California, with 9,758 full-time students studying liberal arts, and New York university with 5,542, exceed the Wisconsin college of letters and science with its 5,500 students. Ranking next are the College of the City of New York and the Universities of Minnesota, Michigan, and Illinois.

California with 17,242 also has the largest enrollment of full-time students in the two countries. Columbia follows closely with 14,592. New York university has 12,419, Illinois 12,413, Minnesota, 10,657, Ohio State 10,557, and Michigan 9,688. Wisconsin is next with 9,468 students. Chicago ranks nineteenth, Northwestern, sixteenth, and Iowa twentieth.

When part-time and summer session (Continued on page 2)

Measles?

Threat of Quarantine Hangs Over 152 Barnard Girls

Measles?

"Sh-h," says Dr. William A. Mowry, chief physician in the department of student health.

But quarantine threatens 152 Barnard girls nevertheless.

"If any of you who feel as if you have a sore throat or other symptoms do not go to the clinic for examination, Barnard will be placed under quarantine," were the orders given out Thursday.

Margaret Wolf '32 is the innocent cause of the trouble. She is suffering now—not from the trouble, but from measles—at the infirmary. Her friends have been forcefully encouraged to take examinations at the clinic, but no more cases have yet been discovered.

City High Grad Will Join Pond Algerian Trip

Mason Dobson, Jr., who will be graduated from high school here today will join Lauriston Sharp and John Gillin, graduate students, Sol Tax '30, and Alvan L. Small '30, at Canrobert, Algiers, on March 1. With Alonzo Pond, Beloit archaeologist, and his party, they will conduct an expedition into the Sahara desert to search for remains of prehistoric man.

Dobson will leave Madison Saturday to sail with Pond and the advance party on the S. S. Providence. From Algiers they will go south to the headquarters at Canrobert. Sharp will sail from New York on Feb. 12, and Tax will leave for New York within a few days. He will go to England before joining the party. Small left for New York Wednesday morning and Gillin expects to leave this week-end.

Pond believes that man originated south of the Sahara, and crossed the desert by various routes. Huge mounds of camp fire ashes and snail shells left by old stone age peoples called snail eaters will be searched for. Tools and bones which may reveal the culture at the time the snail eaters inhabited Algeria are expected to furnish additional evidence.

Dobson, who is the party's youngest member with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Pond's small daughter, will act as general handy man. He will drive a truck between camps where various members of the party will be stationed to superintend the excavations being made by Arab diggers.

Matthusen Sinks Winning Basket in Overtime Tilt

Wisconsin's Sterling Defense Halts Indiana Stars in Second Half

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 23.—In one of the most hotly contested basketball games played on the Indiana floor in several years, Doc Meanwell's Badgers grabbed a victory away from the Hoosiers tonight in an overtime game 23-21. The score at the end of the second half was 19-19. Baskets by Chmielewski and Matthusen in the extra playing period over-balanced one by McCracken to give the north-erners a two point margin.

The teams fought on even terms throughout the battle, the score being tied six times during the regular playing period and once in the overtime. Zeller opened the scoring with a long side shot. Veller made good on a foul before Foster countered with two free throws. Paul went under to score, Farber took a charity shot and McCracken tied the score for the first time 5-5. The count was knotted again at seven, nine, and eleven, all in the first half; but Zeller placed the Hoosiers in the lead at half time 13-11, with a fast under the basket shot.

Play was slower during the second period with Indiana keeping possession of the ball most of the time. The Wisconsin defense was functioning in nearly perfect style and the bursts of speed by both teams were largely responsible for the scoring. Baskets by Foster and Matthusen broke the 15 all deadlock and gave the Badgers a 19-17 lead with two minutes to go. McCracken tied the score for the sixth time with one minute left of the se- (Continued on Page 12)

Student Classic to Be Published

Test College Freshmen Will Use Neufeld's 'Antigone' Translation

That Maurice Neufeld's translation of "Antigone," to be produced by the Experimental college players Feb. 28 and March 1, will be published by the players and used as a text by Experimental college freshmen next year, was indicated yesterday in a poll of Experimental college freshman advisers. Neufeld is a sophomore in the college.

Publication of the play hinged on its acceptance by freshman advisers for reading by the freshmen next year. Interviewed yesterday, they were unanimous in favor of publication and use of Neufeld's translation by freshmen next year. The text was characterized as "brilliant," "both beautiful (Continued on page 2)

Senior Committee to Probe Status of Alumni Body

Pending a decision of the senior class with regard to joining the alumni association as a body or breaking a long-standing precedent by refusing to do so, Stuart Higley, president, Wednesday announced the committee which will investigate the conditions which may govern the ultimate action of the class.

Lorrie Douglas will act as chairman of the committee. Under him are George Burridge, vice-president of Union board and chairman of the University Religious convocation; Ted Otjen, president of Union board, and William P. Steven, executive editor of the Daily Cardinal. The committee is expected to undertake its action at once.

A committee selected for the purpose of determining the ultimate use of senior dues was announced as composed of the following: Charles Furst, chairman; Walter Ela, Reid Winsey, class treasurer, and David McNary.

constitution be abolished, and that the constitution acknowledge openly that the student committee has no real control in judiciary decisions.

A pessimistic view of any attempts to re-word the constitution is taken by Ruth Morgan, who believes that the self government association can never attain any real authority.

"My idea is that W. S. G. A. should (Continued on page 2)

Wilkins Attacks Animal Torture

Anti-Vivisection Society Head Reiterates Former Charges

Caustically retorting to defenses for vivisection, Mrs. Winifred Wilkins, organizer of the state Anti-Vivisection society, cited an animal experiment performed by the late Dr. Alexander S. Loevenhart and Prof. Theodore A. Bast in which, she claims, unjustified cruelty was enacted.

The experiment was made to determine how long a rabbit could remain in motion without dying, according to Mrs. Wilkins. It is described in the American Journal of Physiology for September, 1927.

"They (the rabbits) were placed in cages revolved by an electric motor and kept there until they died. The cages were rotated at a speed of 1.1 revolutions per minute, which forced the rabbits to change positions about eight times per minute," Mrs. Wilkins asserted.

"In their account the experimentors (Continued on Page 12)

These Writers and Titles

will appear on Sunday's Cardinal Magazine page:
PROF. PHILO BUCK who writes on the present uprising in India.

PROF. A. D. WINSPEAR, late from Oxford, England, contributes "An Oxford Man Looks at Wisconsin."

ALLEN TENNY tells about the high cost of wearing keys in "What Price Honor."

Look For These SUNDAY MAGAZINE FEATURES

Financial Data Given Seniors by Hilsenhoff

Following a demand made Wednesday night by the members of the senior class that they be allowed to see a financial statement of the class of 1929, Ray Hilsenhoff, student financial adviser, Thursday released data for the explanation of the eventual use of senior dues.

Reid Winsey, senior treasurer, stated that he believed that the financial status of last year's class was their own private affair, but that the budget was filed with the student financial adviser in the Administration building, and was always open to the scrutiny of inquirers.

On the release of the financial data, Hilsenhoff and Winsey explained that this year's budget was made out on a basis of financial expenditures of past classes, and that the few alterations (Continued on Page 12)

Faculty Offers New Courses

Linton Will Teach Social Ethnology; Olson Presents Newspaper Administration

Descriptive accounts of the life of people of Oceania and Australia will be studied in sociology 109, a new course that will be given by Prof. Ralph Linton next semester.

Sociology 106, Social Ethnology, is a second new course that will be conducted by Prof. Linton. It will be a theoretical course treating with the relationship of the people of the entire world. Religion, government, and general social conditions of the world will be studied in the course.

Newspaper Administration, Journalism 8, and Advertising Typography, Journalism 4, are new courses that will be conducted by Prof. K. E. Olson. The financial end of newspaper publishing will be studied in the former. A study of type faces used in advertisements will be made in the advertising course.

Art History 23, a new course given (Continued on page 2)

University Poet Reaches 54th Milestone

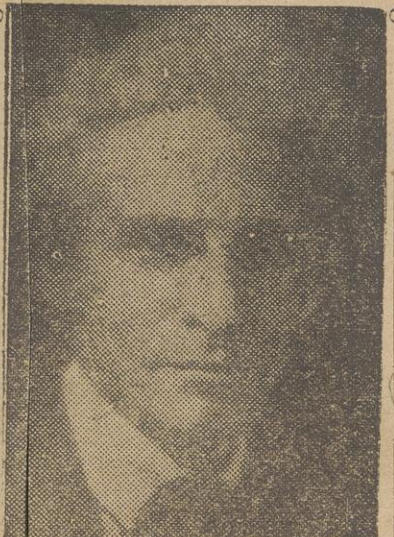
William Ellery Leonard Celebrates Birthday; Has Been on Campus 23 Years

William Ellery Leonard, Madison's poet and a traditional high spot of the university, will be 54 years old Saturday.

In the 23 years he has spent in Madison, Prof. Leonard has become one of its most familiar personages and a character which students point out first to visiting parents.

Striding through the corridors of Bascom hall with a step that belittles barriers of wood and stone, his iron grey hair thrown back from his rugged face and his black tie half unfastened, William Ellery Leonard is known to senior and freshman alike.

Standing on a corner of State street with his old brown hat pulled over his eyes and his shoulders bent to bring him to the level of his stu-



WILLIAM ELLERY LEONARD

dent or faculty companion, he is a striking figure.

Professor Cuts Familiar Figure on Lower Campus Rink

Mr. Leonard's pastime is skating. Sometimes he skates on the lake, but when the lower campus is flooded and frozen he may be seen any afternoon skating skillfully among swarms of little boys while his dove-like wife hovers on the outskirts.

He taught one of the two advanced sections of freshman English when he first came to Madison in 1906. Now he teaches Beowulf, Chaucer, and the history of the English language to graduate students.

Copies of the first public edition of his "Two Lives" are highly prized and his "The Lynching Bee," "Tutankhamen and After," "The Locomotive God" and other books of poems are widely read.

Who's Who in America tells us: "William Ellery Leonard was born in Plainfield, New Jersey, Jan. 25, 1876."

Speech Contest Finals Planned

Winner Will Represent Wisconsin in Northern Oratorical League

Finals in the Frankenburger speech contest will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 25 at 8 p. m. The six participants will be James Chesson '33, Robert Bassett '32, G. James Fleming '32, Margaret Joslyn '30, Alice McCaul '30, and Edward Owens '31.

Each contestant will present an original 15 minute speech of his own choosing. The winner of the contest will receive \$100 and will represent Wisconsin in the Northern Oratorical league contest to be held at Northwestern university the first Friday in May.

The awards of this contest are a first prize of \$85 and a second of \$50. For the past two years Wisconsin representatives have won the second prizes. In 1928 the award was won by Jack Roe, L3, and in 1929 Ruth Scherer '29, won the second prize. These awards are given by Frank Lewden, former governor of Illinois.

The Frankenburger contest was established by a group of alumni in honor of David B. Frankenburger, the first professor of speech here.

Student Classic Will Be Published

(Continued from Page 1)

and literal," and "the best translation into English verse."

An edition of 250 copies of the play will probably be printed, containing the body of the play as it will be acted by the players in the Stock pavilion, a cut of the set to be used in the first production, and a copy of the first night program, including the cast. Copies of the play will be sold instead of programs at the two performances, while additional copies will be on sale at Madison book stores.

This will mark the first publication venture of the Experimental college players as well as the first time that the translation of a Greek play by an American undergraduate has been published. A committee consisting of Edward Brecher '32, chairman of the players, Neufeld, and Sol Fishman '33 will supervise publication.

Work on the production of the play is proceeding steadily. Henry Koplik has been assigned the role of Haemon, Justin Silverstein '33 will be Ismene, and Frank Donner '33 will lead the chorus. Rehearsals are proceeding under the direction of Paul Frank '32 and Neufeld.

Frank and Neufeld will judge designs submitted for scenery and costuming. Prof. Walter Agard of the classics department and Prof. Samuel Rogers of the French department will act as advisers in the selection of scenes and costumes. Several plans have already been submitted.

New Constitution Gets Big Majority

(Continued from page 1)

be abolished entirely, because it has no real control. The students do not take the trouble to get control, and if they did, they would probably leave school very suddenly," she remarked sardonically.

"It's silly to pretend that the students have any authority at all. I am certain that if they decided to be radical in even little affairs they could never get away with it. If W. S. G. A. were entirely abolished, we would get away from this hypocritical pretense that it exerts any real authority."

The abolition of W. S. G. A., and substitution of a system by which all routine matters will be handled automatically by a secretary, and all more serious cases referred to a group of psychiatrists who are "normal individuals who have lived properly and wisely," is strongly favored by Miss Morgan.

Dean F. Louise Nardin considers the proposition that W. S. G. A. be abolished is wholly untenable.

"There is apparently a movement on the campus as on many other campuses to adopt the sheer individualism of a continental university. Some people suggest that they can remain honest without detectives, and keep laws without police, but these people, although they may be very good people, are lacking in experience. They are thinking of themselves, and not of society. Their imagination for others has not been awakened, but later, when they have homes and families to be responsible for, they will realize how closely interwoven society is," she said.

"We do not wish the university to have the impersonality and indifference which characterizes the attitude of a hotel toward a guest for one night. We want neighborliness which will help a student realize the best that is in him, rather than individualism," Dean Nardin said.

"A suggestion that W. S. G. A. be abolished betrays ignorance of the many important things done by that body. Loan funds, scholarships, and many other worthy causes have been furthered by the organization. For instance, in 1925, it made possible the purchase of Tabard Inn, enabling 25 students to live in a congenial group at low cost. W. S. G. A. has done much good in the past, and may do much in the future."

Miss Morgan's suggestion that a group of psychiatrists assume many of the responsibilities presumably held by W. S. G. A. does not seem feasible to Dean Nardin.

"A psychiatrist on the Committee of Student Conduct, directed by Prof. Ray Brown, handles all cases which seem to require his attention. W. S. G. A. certainly does not attempt to assume the work of the psychiatrist, but neither could a psychiatrist take over many of the functions of the student association," Dean Nardin said.

That the constitution should be reworded is believed by Marion Horr '30, but adequate responsibility on disci-

pline rests with the judiciary committee, and consultation with the Dean of Women is wholly optional, she insists.

The provision in the constitution requiring the advice of the Dean of Women before the judiciary committee can reach a decision, and that each case be reported to the Dean of Women's office are not applied, and the constitution should be amended to emphasize the power of exclusive jurisdiction granted to the judiciary committee, Dean Nardin, and Marion Horr, chairman of the judiciary committee, both agree.

"There is only one power which W. S. G. A. cannot be given. Deprivation of university privilege by excluding an individual from university studies is not within the student committee's power. Otherwise, they may assume any control they wish," Dean Nardin said.

"We have full control of those affairs which fall under our jurisdiction, which includes all affairs except those four exceptions stated in the constitution," Marion Horr declared. "We certainly have more than a semblance of power. We are checked only by incapacity for abridging academic opportunities."

In such cases as persistent staying out over hours, occasional drinking, or conflicts with the housemother or other students, a satisfactory readjustment is usually reached by discussion of the problems with the individuals concerned. These cases are all settled entirely by the judiciary committee, unless advice is desired, Miss Horr said. A number of minor affairs are straightened out by house presidents, the president of W. S. G. A., or similar officials without even requiring the action of the committee.

"An exaggerated idea as to the disciplinary action taken through the Dean of Women's office prevails on the campus," Dean Nardin said. "Most problems are worked out through co-operation in the group in which the individual is concerned. Even the judicial committee is seldom troubled over trifles."

"Naturally some cases are brought to us for advice by the student judiciary committee, such as making necessary arrangements with a housemother to provide for a girl's removal to another house. But they come to us for advice voluntarily. If there is a clause in the present constitution stating that it is necessary for the judiciary committee to consult the Dean of Women I think it should be removed."

Wisconsin Ranks 3rd in Enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

students are included Wisconsin's rating is ninth.

Among co-educational liberal arts schools, Wisconsin's college of letters and science has the second largest enrollment of women. Rankings are California 5,620, Wisconsin 2,504, Illinois 2,114, Minnesota 1,986, and Michigan 1,625.

In the enrollment of men in liberal arts Wisconsin is fifth with 2,996. Exceeding it are the College of the

City of New York, California, New York university, and Michigan.

America's fourth largest non-professional graduate school is located at Wisconsin. Columbia's enrollment in this school is 2,656, California has 1,183, Chicago 1,545, and Wisconsin 1,065.

Wisconsin's summer school last year was the fifth largest in the country. Columbia enrolled 13,817, California 9,595, Chicago 5,889, Minnesota 5,867, and Wisconsin 5,222.

Figures for the whole university show that Wisconsin this year has 426 more full-time students than last year. Throughout the country and in Canada there has been an increase of one and one-half percent in the total full-time students. In the grand-total enrollment (including part-time and summer session students) the increase was two per cent.

The 25 largest universities have 44 per cent of the total full-time enrollment and more than one-half the grand-total. Most institutions showed gains in enrollment and fewer reported losses than in 1928, although the rate of increase was slightly lower than the past year.

The teaching staff for the University of Wisconsin includes 632 persons, according to the Swarthmore report. This number is two less than that of Yale university.

Faculty Offers New Courses

(Continued from Page 1)

by J. J. Garrison, will be a study of critical standards in art. It is a continuation of Art History 22.

Art History 36, History of Architecture Since 1144, will be a survey of the development of architecture. Art History 35 is a prerequisite.

Philosophy 124, Philosophical Bear-

ings of Current Psychological Theories, will be given by the Rev. A. T. Haentzschel. A study of the similarities and differences of the various psychological theories will be made.

Philosophy 146, Advanced Business Ethics, will be conducted by Prof. F. C. Sharp. Unfair business practices including trusts and pools will be studied.

Dr. Nellie Feeds Is Guest of Mrs. A. M. Meiklejohn

Dr. Nellie Feeds, wife of Scott Nearing, who was scheduled to lecture at the university a few weeks ago, will be the guest of Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn next Sunday. Plans for the visit, said Mrs. Meiklejohn, are very indefinite as to when she will come and how long she will stay. If she comes Sunday, she will probably be guest until Monday, Mrs. Meiklejohn affirms.

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Badgers Plan Good Will Tour

Representative Group to Exhibit Wisconsin Products in South

The Wisconsin Good-Will tour will leave Feb. 23 for a two weeks' trip through southern states, it was announced Thursday by Mr. Renck of the state conservation commission. Arlie Mucks, associate professor of animal husbandry, is in charge of the arrangements.

The purpose of the tour is to bring before the people of southern states the products and educational developments of the state of Wisconsin. The entourage will include Pullmans for the display of agricultural products, dairy products, canned goods, potatoes and other vegetables, and the work of the game commission.

The reservations for the trip are nearly complete, with 200 people planning to be in attendance. Mr. Youngren, secretary of the Milwaukee chamber of commerce, will be the principal speaker who will accompany the good-will group. Various speakers will broadcast at the stations in the cities through which the tour will pass. Fireworks have been provided to draw attention and to give the onlookers a thrill.

The itinerary includes the following cities: Milwaukee, Kansas City, Fort Scott, Joplin, Mo., Tulsa, Matamoros, Mexico, Houston, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Memphis, St. Louis, and Chicago. The group will spend two days in New Orleans, where they will view the Mardi Gras, the great fete of the South.

The Wisconsin ambassadors of good-will will include Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levitan, Mr. Harrington, Joe Spriggs, Frank Swoboda, and Arlie Mucks.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Registration for all freshman and sophomore women in required physical education classes will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 10 and 11, in Lathrop gym from 9-12 a. m. and 2-5 p. m. All women must register at this time. Changes in present class assignments will not be made, however, except in cases where there are conflicts.

University Waxes Studious as Judgment Day Approaches

By FRANCES WRIGHT

Excellent, good, indifferent—or flunk? Eenie, meenie, minie, mo? Which is it to be? Maybe we have our own ideas on how we should be accredited, but—one more week and we'll see what the university has to say about the matter!

Campus, these days, is a strangely different place. Where is everybody? Movie houses vacant—dance halls practically deserted—and plenty of "Rent-a-Cars" to be had—but ah, what of the libraries, the reading rooms, the study-halls? Filled to the over-flow at almost any hour—and over all, an air of deep preoccupation, of solemn concentration, of do or die!

In sororities, fraternities and dormitories—strange sounds of people stir-

ring in the wee, small hours of the morning—getting up or crawling in, who knows!

Extra-supply stock being laid in by local druggists of aspirin tablets, ammonia, coc's, and such other means of warding off involuntary somnambulism.

Regular week-night daters cutting down desperately to one strict half-hour per evening.

More letters home than usual, the theory being—it is always well, in case of disaster, to alibi in advance, and if not, a pleasant surprise is always welcome.

Next week—scramble, dig and crem, and then—a complete mental let-down—Prom—mid-semester vacation—freedom—sleep!

Livestock Association Experiences New Popularity, Says Humphrey

That Wisconsin's Stock Breeding associations are experiencing a new era of popularity, is the opinion of Prof. George C. Humphrey, animal husbandry department of the college of agriculture, when interviewed recently on "the development of state breeder's associations."

"Our main problem now is to maintain interest in dairy cattle," Humphrey declared. "The farmers must realize that profits will increase not only from growing feeds scientifically, but also from scientific breeding. So many other things have come to detract the farmer's attention that it is sometimes hard to maintain his interest in the state's main activity, namely, stock raising."

To help alleviate this condition is one of the main purposes of Livestock Breeders' associations. "The future of these organizations depends entirely upon whether this newly developing interest in livestock is kept up," Mr. Humphrey stated.

Breeders' associations, besides promoting interest in purebred cattle, have sponsored free transportation to the breeders' farms for the buyers of stock, free tuberculin tests, and in so doing have enabled the farmer to command the highest prices for his dairy and beef products.

The college of agriculture, through

its extension service, maintains a staff of workers, who help organize community Breeders' associations.

Since 1906 these community organizations have had a phenomenal growth. The first association was organized that year in Waukesha county, with Charles Solverson, R. W. Rowlands, W. M. Jones and J. H. Williams, local Guernsey breeders, as the main promoters.

Because farmers have seen the benefits of such organizations as exemplified in Waukesha county there are at present about 60 breeders' associations in the state.

LaFollette Guest at Dinner of International Club Tonight

Philip LaFollette, lecturer in law at the university, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the International club dinner this evening at 6:15 in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. Georges Szpinalski, young violinist, will play several pieces while Francisco Tonogbanua, grad, will sing Filipino songs. The Madison trio, composed of Leonard Keller '32, violin, Leon Persson '32, violoncello, and Henry Herreid '32, piano, will also en-

tertain. Ivan Dobrovsky '30, Bulgaria, vice president of the club, will be the toastmaster.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1930

The University Needs A Psychiatrist

Mental hygiene aims at prevention, the deflection, one might say, of human failure. If it is to be effective its efforts must begin months, if not years, before the student flunks out of college, or has a nervous breakdown or shoots his room-mate or enters an asylum, or arrives at some other shocking and irrevocable extremity.

THUS does Dr. Karl A. Menninger summarize the function of medical science as applied to matters of student discipline. Dr. Menninger, who has just brought out a book, "The Human Mind," writes, in dealing with college problems, from experience gained as mental hygiene counselor at Washburn college, Topeka, Kansas. In his chapter on "College Blues," he presents, we believe, ample justification for the establishment in the disciplinary system of any large university of a psychiatrist whose sole duty is concerned with student adjustment.

"For the past 10 years psychiatrists have been trying to make people understand that mental hygiene is not a matter of preventing insanity," he writes. "Psychiatrists are not exclusively interested in insanity any more. Of course the insane are numerous; in fact, they quite outnumber the college students. But far more numerous are the unhealthy minded. By the unhealthy minded we mean the unadjusted, the unhappy. . . . There are lots of mentally unhealthy people who are not unhappy but who ought to be. These too are included in the mental hygiene problem of today."

"Consider for a moment what the college freshman faces. He leaves the high school to enter a college. From being a senior with all that it means, he becomes a freshman with all that it turns implies. From town or country he may transport himself to a city, and to a very sophisticated and complex group within the city. From living at home, with all the protection and consideration which that includes he enters a rooming house or fraternity house. Meanwhile he (or she) is changing physically. The average college freshman is almost, but not quite, an adult physically.

"This stage is very difficult, as everyone knows except those who have never reached it. Then, too, there are acquaintances to make of the same and of the opposite sex, and there are certain attitudes to be taken and certain gratifications to be sought and certain new lines of inhibitions to be set up and certain old ones to be broken down. There is practically a new spoken language to learn and a new set of taboos and a more or less thorough-going revision of aims and ideals."

"Mental hygiene counselors serve as trouble shooters. . . . How? In two ways. First, by efforts at mass education, i. e., lectures and readings designed to give the students a conception of the first principles of mental hygiene so that they may recognize their own needs and particular dangers. Secondly, by means of personal confer-

ences with students who are having special difficulties, using scientific knowledge of personality weakness and psychological mechanisms to assist the particular student over his present difficulties.

"This is, of course, the every day routine work of the practicing psychiatrist. It is a matter of rearranging an individual and his environment so as to facilitate his adjustment to it. It is most easily accomplished with the agency of a psychiatrist social worker. However, mental hygiene is still so new in the college that the counselor is likely to have to do much of his own psychiatric social work. This may mean anything from propitiating the dean of women to arranging dates for the unsocial. * * *"

"It is still hard to convince some faculty members that the college student in distress is not either incorrigible or incompetent. Therefore instead of trying to help him they are apt to dispense merely pity or punishment."

We are of the opinion that this constitutes a fair statement of the need for a university psychiatrist. If the student culprit can be assured of a non-censorious and non-critical attitude in the counselor to whom he carries his troubles, he will be far more likely to reveal the true sources of his difficulty than he would before a dean shouldered with sweeping disciplinary powers.

There will be those who say, "But there is a psychologist on the committee for student discipline." The answer to that is: Yes, but that is not an advisory body but rather a court, sitting to mete out punishment. A psychologist may make a good justice, of course, but in such a position he is more like a coroner determining the causes of death, rather than a physician prescribing a cure. Also, let us add, this doctor is a man burdened with many tasks, both as a teacher and as a research worker.

The university should have an expert in mental hygiene to counsel objects of "discipline." There is in the present enforcement machinery no office comparable to this. Any thorough-going reform must consider it as a necessity.

Should University Raise Entrance Barriers?

Prof. Carl Russell Fish favors the raising of scholastic entrance requirements. This perennially arising solution to the problems of college education should be sufficiently familiar now to require little refutation. State universities, in the first place, are financed by the state as a whole and as such have little justification for refusing to admit to their halls anyone who has the least opportunity of getting any value from his stay there; parents of dull students pay as much to educate their sons and daughters as do the fathers of more intelligent students.

Further, high school grades are a pretty feeble index to potentialities for college achievement; we know too many successful college students whose high school records would hardly bear the light of public inspection. Intelligence tests, if their results could be perfectly trusted, would be a better standard of admission.

On the whole we have always thought it more sensible to admit everyone and then flunk out large quantities; under such a system no taxpayer is denied at least the chance to educate his children with the money which he yearly relinquishes to the state funds: if they are not capable of learning, flunking out of college should convince them of it. We put more faith in the combination of entrance intelligence exams and college grades than in the opinions of rural high school teachers.

Pres. Frank's address at the dedication of a Robert E. Lee memorial at the University of Georgia seems pitifully futile. Mr. Frank, in his dedicatory address, praised the "god-like tolerance" of the southern general; and stated that if Lee were alive today his counsel would be against force and violence.

Such ideals, however pleasant in a civilized community, seem sadly misplaced in the land of the long rope and the convenient apple tree, in the land of evolutionless biology, anti-negro voting, and vote-dry-drink-wet politics.

Readers' Say-So

Wisconsin's Mussolini

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

WITH the present revelation of Dean Goodnight's tactics in exercising his self-annexed police powers on the campus, it gives us food for thought and time for preparation. It is indeed a grave situation that we have to meet in keeping our fair names free from the taint of innumerable crimes, which now, can be so easily conferred upon them. We must be extremely cautious. I for one, am contemplating destroying all shaving and rubbing lotions in my cabinet, for they contain alcohol; destroying all small-sized handkerchiefs in my dresser, that could under close scrutiny be classed as ones that might have in the past, been the property of, or used by a woman. (I might even resort to red bandana handkerchiefs exclusively.) And pictures of damsels, they are forever tabooed. My Stars, who now, would think of letting a picture of a damsel remain in his bed chamber for that would be unrefutable evidence of illicit relations. What is troubling me the most though, is, what I will do on dark days going to and from my classes, for there are always women on State street. What a problem—what a problem!!

Wisconsin has its Mussolini's. But, who is this bold dictator, that he may usurp powers never

before delegated to a single body of men, to say nothing of a single man? Who is this great King of Kings that he dare assume the capacities of three great bodies: legislative, administrative and judicial? I say this because it is prima facie evident, that though this young couple was guilty of an infraction of a rule of the university, which is no doubt a proper rule, still, they were not found guilty of the infamous crime which the Dean's charge implied. There is no evidence that this young couple committed a wrong other than that so-called wrong of being in each other's company after an arbitrarily fixed hour and such a breach of rules alone would not justify their expulsion from the school.

Mr. Leonard is right. He has the typical humanitarian heart and soul of an artist, which is instinctive. He is a believer in the natural laws, which ethically are far advanced of man made laws. He has an unfathomable insight into the process of human affection and a rigid confidence into its sincerity. Who then, in this university is better able to judge the seriousness of this said offense, than he? Who other would attempt to judge, but one with the avaricious desire to hang another scalp on his already weighted belt?

Two young people have committed no crime. Two young people have been denied the right of pursuit of their studies and education. Two young people are mentally suffering under the conviction of an implied detestable offense. Two young people have been sentenced without being the privilege of trial before a body of their peers.—And the excuse, is that they consented to the punishment meted out by the dictator in consideration that no publicity would follow. What a fine example of bribery? But on the other side, what a fine example of chivalry in that these two persons were willing to sacrifice for each other that the sublimely incensed atmosphere surrounding their young souls should not even be slightly adulterated with the breath of gossip.

—Floyd D. Atherton.

He Don't Know Prom

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

IT SEEMS I'm kept pretty busy writing letters lately. When I replied to that yozel I thought once would be enough but I guess I guessed wrongly.

I think this "Disgusted '30" as he himself says "has somewhat obscured his meaning." In fact, he has done so well that nobody can get at all at what he is trying to say. High sounding words are O. K. if you know how to use them but when you don't you'd better say what you mean and be done with it. At least he might stick to the English language instead of using some foreign tripe which nobody knows what it means. I guess it is "quite impossible to etaoín shrdlu etaoín shrdlu etaoín shrdlu" but I wouldn't say for sure because that guy seems most capable of anything judging by the lack of thought in his letter.

Talking about "prying into locked study alcoves of fraternity houses," it looks as if "Disgusted '30" (he's probably afraid to sign his real name) had followed the example of a current campus figure and done some snooping around on his own hook. If he did I think we can be sure that it was for no morally justified reason as was the case of the other. And then, as might be looked for from the type he seems to be of, he still is determined to use malice toward individuals which he shouldn't do because the Cardinal don't like to print such stuff and I don't think they would print another one of his even if he sends it in because he stoops to personal attacks. In ending, I wonder if he thinks the Prom King and the Prom Queen are independents or something. I guess he don't know that they both come from the best frats on the campus or he wouldn't say that guff about the best Greek houses not having anything to do with Prom. If "Disgusted '30" don't like it the way things are around Wisconsin I think and I know others who would agree with me in a minute ought to tell him he can go back where he came from. I here and now so do so.

—Reader.

Adjectives No Help

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

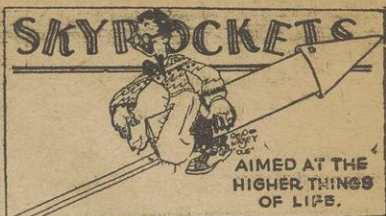
ALL COMMUNITIES have some sort of moral law. That law transgressed, the culprit takes the consequences. Law itself is not a living thing. It is symbolized by living things. Instruments of the law do not act symbolically. Their actions are practical. An action to be practical must be direct. Were it not direct it would be symbolical.

The current situation is not one of personalities. Petty differences, regardless of the manner introduced, have no place. It is a problem of standards and not one of individual standings. Application of adjectives alters the question not one jot. It is a riddle to be solved only by clear understanding, searching scrutiny and the unbiased application of logical analysis. Wind-blown whims and mentally heated hot air lend only to a more complete misunderstanding. The major requirement is a bit of dispassionate thought. A sorry state of affairs where complexities of such a nature are handled so grossly in a community reputed to be one of learning. Such a method is no different from using a roadroller to iron out a delicate lace handkerchief.

After observing such hobnailed treatment, students can but wonder if, after all, "the proper authorities" really are capable of directing the student's life and interests.

—C. D. E.

All artists who make concessions to other people's wishes, tastes or views, cease to be artists.—C. R. W. Nevinson.



Bearing a distinct grudge against all instructors, Skyrocket Columns, and humanity in general, we have implored the heavenly muses to come to our aid. They have answered with a bit of moralizing (or demoralizing) verse which we here reproduce in the vague hope that by it someone may be borne aloft to the doing of nobler deeds. Hence:

MORALIZINGS OF THE MUSES
The World is but a little place,
And we are little in it;
But we must take advantage of
Each day, each hour, each minute.
Each day we shirk, each hour we
play,
Each minute we yawn, takes from
our day.

L'Envoi

The moral of this little pome
Is, "Get to Work or GO STRAIGHT HOME!"

And we fear that in the last three words there is more truth than poetry.

* * *

We also bear a grudge against all libraries, and in a state of pre-exam dementia we have composed the following lines, which are free but not verse, and for which we offer our apologies to anybody who wants them.

* * *

BASCOM LIBRARY

The reading-room is quiet . . .
How they drudge!
A lot of toiling foots,
Beary-eyed, drugged with ambition.

* * *

Unofficial report has it that the Committee For The Propagation of Rocking-Chairs has elected a Wisconsin Dean as its Chair-man.

* * *

"You're a clown."
"I know it. Even the wild beasts laugh at me."
"Can that be possible?"
"Sure. When I was over in Africa, the first lion that saw me just sat right down and roared."

* * *

We hate everybody and we hope everybody hates us.

* * *

Just noticed a headline in one of our big dailies: "Girl Files Suit In Federal Court."

Tsk, tsk, the things these modern girls won't do in public nowadays!

* * *

We sincerely hope every damn one of you flunks his or her exams.

* * *

Our wife pulled a fast one the other day. Said she:

"Before you married me, you said you would move heaven and earth for me. . . . Now you raise hell."

* * *

Heh, heh. Now you're wondering whether we're really married men, or whether we just naturally know how to lie.

* * *

Perhaps you may have gathered that we don't love the world as much as we used to. We don't. For one thing, it's getting too big.

* * *

Tenderly speaking, though, when spring comes we hope you all fall dead.

* * *

We were so filled with emotion the last time we went home, that we rushed madly up the stairs, tripped on the top step, and, falling on our face, kissed the hardwood floor. True love.

* * *

And furthermore we hate, despise, and loath the human crocodile who makes it his daily duty to tell us that poets are well-versed.

* * *

And if we flunk out of this school it'll be just a case of another Lindbergh. Dad'll probably go up in the air, too. You watch out now, you - you - you instructors!

* * *

Rejoice, rej--- oh, all right, we were only fooling.

* * *

The only reason we're writing this column is that we'll make use of any excuse to get out of studying. Not because we love you.

* * *

And we might tell you to go someplace, but it would probably be censored.

* * *

All right Knute! Let's go on a big final yelp!!!!

* * *

MORPHEUS AND BACCHUS

Home Features in Farm Week

Lectures on Household Work and Practical Showings on Program

During the week beginning Feb. 3, the college of agriculture will open its doors to the farm women as well as the farmers of the state. The program for Farm Folks Week, Feb. 3-7, includes features of interest to farm women every day.

Although many of the home makers will be interested in hearing parts of the regular program planned for all those who are guests of the college, the afternoons are being utilized by members of the home economics staff to give Badger women an opportunity to hear talks and see demonstrations on timely household subjects.

Mrs. Jones to Speak

Beginning Monday afternoon with a talk by Nellie Kedzie Jones, well known home economics extension specialist, on "Prosperity Depends Upon the Consumer," the program will continue on the first day with "Ready to Eat" from Infancy to Old Age," Abby L. Marlatt; "Exhibitions of Present Day Fashions in Clothing," Marian Juare, Sadie McNulty, and Mary Purcell, and "The Newer Kitchen," Jessie M. Hoover, Chicago.

"Newly Discovered Food Facts," will be the first subject for Tuesday afternoon's program. This will be discussed by E. B. Hart. He will be followed by "How to Reduce the Cost of Cooking, with Electricity," Ruth Chambers; "Buying Advantageously," Flint Grinnel, Chicago, and "Color and Design in Dress," Ruth Randolph.

Plan Features

Features of interest to women planned for Wednesday of Farm Folks Week include "A Meat Cutting Demonstration," Inez Wilson, Chicago; "Helping Children to Form Good Habits," "Food for the Pre-School Child," Dorothy Mendenhall, and finally a reception at the governor's mansion where Mrs. Kohler will welcome Badger farm women.

The schedule of talks for the week will be completed on Thursday when interesting subjects to be covered are "Food Demonstration," George Recker, Chicago; "The Family Food Budget," Bernice Dodge; "Color in the Home," Laura Holmes, and "Child Care in the home," Amy L. Daniels.

Special features have been planned for four mornings in addition to the regular afternoon programs. These will be demonstrations on rug making, short cuts in using home sewing equipment, short cuts for three square meals, labor saving utensils, tin canning of meats and non-acid vegetables, and testing textiles for content, color, and durability.

Leonard Declines to Speak to American Business Club

Prof. William Ellery Leonard has declined to speak on the Goodnight-Leonard controversy at the meeting of the American Business club next Monday noon. His refusal, Dr. H. M. Kay, chairman of the program committee announced, was based on the fact that the controversy is distinctly confined to the university. It was planned to have Dean Scott H. Goodnight and Prof. Leonard present both sides of the question at the meeting. After Prof. Leonard's refusal, no request was made to Dean Goodnight.

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The Feejies—Phi Gamma Delta, if you don't already know—pulled a fast one on House President Lee Gulick '30. But Lee started it all and this is how the story goes. Into a room of the household strode the president. To the two occupants of the chamber he said: "Don't give me any back-talk; I want you both to get dates and go to Prom with me."

A lot of arguing followed naturally enough, but Lee persevered and everything was arranged. The two brethren made use of the telephone and finally put everything in readiness for the event. At this point, Lee burst into unrestrained laughter. He picked up his hat and coat, and announced, just before leaving, that he had been kidding them and that he did not have a date and that he was not going to Prom.

But—while the president's away the brethren will play. The boys dug up the address of one of Lee's girl friends at Rockford college and sent her a wire inviting her to come up for Junior Prom. The wire was signed, "Lee Gulick." A little later in the day, Lee, who really had a date and had only been fooling the brethren, was called to the telephone. The girl in Rockford had received the wire and was giving her approval to the invitation via long distance. And the dear old house president of the Feejies was put in the awful predicament of telling the Rockford g. f. that he already had a date and that the telegram was a trick.

Since the characters in "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be forced to wear those tight-fitting costumes, Prof. William Troutman lined up his masculine candidates in front of Bascom theater Wednesday night and then ordered them to lift their trousers up to their knees. Some obeyed; some were momentarily abashed; the young ladies down front tittered in untheatrical fashion. When the exhibition commenced, it is reported that Prof. Troutman found skinny legs and flabby legs, bow-legs and knock-knees, and legs clothed in long flannel underwear.

One of the soap companies which has just launched a new shaving cream is endeavoring to put it over by mailing free samples to all the boys who dwell in Greek letter houses; at least, that is what they are doing in these regions.

Harry Wood '32 closes the "If I Were Prom King" list with "I would be the only man that was sure of being eligible." And he suggests, "If I Were Prom Queen, I would have to change my sex."

And the latest member of the "We-Don't-like-The-Rambler" club is Prof. William Troutman.

"Comps to Prom will be given only to those who merit them and no one else," said Gordon Sinykin '31, chairman of the complimentary tickets committee, in an exclusive interview Thursday.

Phil Stone '32 is disappointed that the last lecture in his economics course is over without his having been able to identify the second-most-beautiful girl in the world. (He says his own girl is the first.) Phil saw this dream girl in the mirror on the piano in Music hall auditorium every day, but he was unable to find her.

Thanks to the local pants-pressing emporium for the attractive little engagement books.

We may be wrong, but these things always happen during the freshman year. George Edelbeck '33 is the latest victim of a brand new gag, which like most of the good ones comes from over on Johnson street. Late Wednesday evening, George received a phone call which announced to him that his brother was due to arrive from Milwaukee on the 11:30 bus and that he desired that George should meet him at the station. The call purported to come from the Watertown bus station. George hustled down to the Union Bus depot where he waited for a while. All at once he heard himself paged and found that he was wanted at the Park hotel. George betook himself to the Park hotel and waited. Again he was paged and this time he found that he was wanted at the police station. Needless to say, he didn't find his brother there. And he got home after 1 a. m.

It would seem that Bascom hall bul-

letins are used for alibis as well as lost and found notices. Hoyt Trowbridge '31, for instance, has posted an announcement immediately after the Christmas recess saying that his Teke pin was missing. After all, you can tell the brethren, "If you don't believe it, just look at the bulletin and see my ad." . . . Also from Bascom bulletins—Sarah Merritt '33 wants the world to know that she lost a FOUNTAIN PEN with three gold bands on the barrel.

* * *

We would like to meet the man who tears out all the continued pages in the magazines in the Memunion. If you must tear, tear out the beginning too, so that we won't be disappointed by starting something we can't finish.

American-Mexican Relations

Subject of Woman's Lecture

Miss Lelia Bascom, associate professor of English, extension division, spoke on "Mexico and United States Since 1910" at the international relations committee of American Association of University Women which met Thursday evening at the College club.

Dodge Is Nominated Acting Head of English Department

Prof. R. E. N. Dodge was nominated for the position of acting chairman of the department of English at a meeting of the department 10 days ago. The Daily Cardinal learned Thursday from a reliable authority. Prof. Dodge will take over the duties in the department next year, while Prof. H. B. Lathrop is on leave. The recommendation of the department must receive the approval of Dean George C. Sellery before it becomes official. The recommendation has been kept surrounded by the greatest secrecy, many instructors in the department not knowing yesterday who would be their department chief during the coming semester.

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Sophs Top Frosh Trackmen, 65-50

Medics Grab Women's Cage Title, 15-9

Close Contests Feature Play in I-F Cage Loop

Lambda Chi Alpha's Win Stirring Tilt From Sigma Phi, 11-9

In the fraternity cage league Thursday, the Alpha Chi Rho's and the Chi Phi's were victors in two stirring contests, each being decided by two points. The Sig Phi Ep's and the ATO's won when their opponents failed to show; and the Sigma Chi and Zeta Psi came through with decisive wins.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA 11 SIGMA PHI 9

The feature game of the evening was the Lambda Chi Alpha-Sigma Phi tilt, a titanic struggle between two superb defensive machines, won by the Lambda Chi Alpha's, 11 to 9. The Sig Phi's had an 8 to 4 advantage at half time, but the formidable Lambda Chi's refused to admit defeat. However, defeat seemed imminent when Hastings opened the scoring during the second half with a charity toss to give his mates a 9-4 advantage.

But at this juncture the Lambda Chi Alpha's began a parade to the free throw lane that eventually brought them victory. Six times they marched to the free throw mark; five times they came back successful and now with the score tied at 9 all the stage was set for Gremmer, who calmly sunk two charity tosses with but seconds left to play. The game, unlike most low scoring tilts, produced some of the most brilliant basketball witnessed in the league thus far. So perfectly did the Sigma Phi defense function that the victors garnered but two field goals, and if it had not been for their uncanny ability to sink their charity tosses the outcome would have been different.

Lambda Chi Alpha (11)	FG	FT	T
Jenks	1	0	2
Hulter	0	3	3
Kestly	1	0	2
Gremmer	0	3	3
Kronche	0	1	1
Totals	2	7	11

Sigma Phi (9)	FG	FT	T
Hickok	1	0	2
Pray	0	0	0
Jandrey	0	0	0
Husting	1	1	3
King	2	0	4
Totals	4	1	9

ZETA BETA TAU 19 SIGMA PHI 21

The Zeta Beta Tau's dropped a close tilt to the Chi Phi's, after the lead had changed hands at least three different times. The ZBT's had a two-point advantage at the end of the initial period, but found themselves trailing 12 to 10 at half time. Opening the second half with an offensive which was not to be denied the losers again snagged the lead at the conclusion of the third period; but they weakened during the final minutes of play and the Chi Phi's came from behind to take the game 21 to 19.

Stein of the losers with eight markers to his credit led all players in scoring for the evening. Each of the winners tallied at least once.

Chi Phi (21)	FG	FT	T
Cowan	3	1	7
Thompson	2	0	4
Reid	2	0	4
Withey	1	2	4
Simpson	1	0	2
Totals	9	3	21

Zeta Beta Tau (19)	FG	FT	T
Rice	0	0	0
Godnich	0	1	1
Stein	3	2	8
Alshuler	3	0	6
Sobel	2	0	4
Totals	8	3	19

Led, as usual, by Milt Gantenbein, the Sigma Chi cagers succeeded in winning another game in the first division of the interfraternity league Thursday noon when they defeated

Badger Ex-Captain Wins Skate Honors in Southern Meet

Harold W. Dubinsky '29, former captain of the Badger Skating team, entered his favorite events in the Southwestern Skating meet in St. Louis, Jan. 19, and proceeded to run up a total of 60 points to gain a tie for first place in the final honors. Speeding at an unusually fast clip, the former Card ace took seconds in the 220 yard sprint, and the mile and two mile distance events.

Dubinsky's opponent, who turned out to be the entree to tie with him for top honors, barely beat him in the mile race, but succeeded in running up a wide lead in the two mile race. Dubinsky won the 220 event with little trouble. The time in the mile race hit the three minute, two seconds mark while the two mile was clocked at five minutes, 59 seconds.

While with the Badgers, Dubinsky proved a great help in the fine showing made by the winter sports team, and in his final year with the squad held the position as captain. Dubinsky was also 1929 sports editor of the Daily Cardinal.

Siebecker Tops Dorm Leagues

Bashford Leads Tripp Hall League; Siebecker, Adams

Siebecker led the dormitory teams Wednesday night by defeating Faville 33-1. Evidently Faville's first victory of the season the preceding evening was a bit too much for the five as they were away off form and sank but one free throw to complete their total. Tarrant walked off with the Noyes game 22-7, two of the losers' stars missing from the lineup.

In the Tripp Hall contests, Bashford ran its string of consecutive wins to five while Spooner won its first game of the year. Bashford flashed a strong attack led by Alden who scored 12 points. With fine support from the other players each of Bashford's men sank at least one field goal to pile up a 26-1 score on Vilas. Spooner and Fallows, cellar champs of the section, had it out and Spooner relinquished their claim to last place by eking out a 20-16 victory.

Sullivan and Perschbacher of Vilas scored their team's 11 points, and with a little help might have made things a bit hotter for Bashford. Bashford played offensive basketball throughout and came out on top when it came to matching basket for basket. The revamped Vilas lineup did not seem to function properly either on offense or defense and did not offer much competition to the winners.

Scales, as usual, led his Fallows team to defeat, this time at the hands of Spooner. The biggest trouble with the losers seemed to be that Scales could not last the entire game. The game was merely a contest with Spooner outpointing Scales who scored 11 points.

Spooner played an individual game also but they seemed to have better individuals making a few more successful shots. Schowalter led Spooner with a total of eight points.

Bashford (26)	FG	FT	TP
Alden, rf	6	0	12
Martin, lf	3	0	6
Christ, c	1	0	2
Horner, rg	0	0	0
Steven, rf	1	0	2
Evans, lg	2	0	4
Totals	13	0	26
Vilas (11)	FG	FT	TP
Sullivan, rf	3	0	6
Perschbacher, lf	2	1	5
Dahlen, c	0	0	0
Keulthau, rg	0	0	0
Schroeder, lg	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	11

Referee: Ritter.	Spooner (20)	FG	FT	TP
Williams, rf	0	0	0	0
Brindley, lf	2	0	4	
Schloemer, c	3	0	6	
Godfrey, rg	0	0	0	
Smergalski, lg	1	0	2	
Schowalter, lg	4	0	8	
Totals	10	0	20	

Fallows (16)
(Continued on Page 7)

Intramural Title Won From Chad in Hard Contest

Winners of Women's Championship Preserve Unbeaten Record

The Medics once more displayed their ability in athletics by winning the final game of the women's intramural basketball tournament from Chadbourne hall, Thursday night at Lathrop hall. The game was close and exciting from start to finish, but the lead established by the Medics at the start of the game was never lost. Eising recovered the ball after a toss-up, and then managed to get away for the first field goal of the game. She scored twice again before the Chad forwards got a chance at the ball. Zoebel began the scoring for Chad by dropping in a free throw after a foul was called on Jackson for charging. During the remainder of the game the ball was as often at one end of the floor as at the other.

The small Chad forwards were at a distinct disadvantage as far as size was concerned for they were both guarded by good-sized players. Near the end of the third quarter, however, they learned the trick of getting around their guards, but by then the Medics had established a fairly safe lead. Virginia Derby was absent from the Chad lineup due to a fractured vertebra, the result of her notorious ski-jump. The game never slowed up for an instant from the beginning right through to the final whistle. Very little rough playing was done, though the ball was frequently awarded out of bounds for double bounce. Though the score was 10-2 at the half in favor of the Medics, Chad gained ground during the second half, making the final score 15-9 in favor of the Medics.

By virtue of their victory over the 36 other teams entered in the basketball tournament.

Bashford Downed by Richardson in Close Puck Tilt

Only one game was played in the dormitory hockey league Wednesday when Richardson came out on the long end of a 2-0 score in a battle with Bashford. The game scheduled to be played between Siebecker and Botkin was postponed until Friday when the winner of the game will meet the winner of the Gregory-Vilas match of Thursday.

Richardson's victory gives them the right to play Spooner Friday afternoon in the quarter finals. The game was fairly well played and close except in the second period when Reid and Rothe both slipped the puck into the net to give Richardson the only scores of the battle.

Horner and Martin of Bashford's winning basketball team transferred their activities to the rink but with no avail, for the all around play of Richardson was too strong to be easily

Six Prep Schools to Skate Saturday in WIAA Tourney

The fourth annual state championship skating meet of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association will be held here Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin athletic department. Teams representing six high schools will compete—among them East and Central of Madison, Wisconsin high school, Oconomowoc and West Allis. Shorewood high school is also expected to enter a team.

Fred Evens, assistant to George Little, director of Wisconsin athletics, is in charge of the arrangements, having been appointed by Director Little when it was found that Guy Sundt, Badger freshman coach, who was originally slated for the job, is ill and unable to handle the meet.

Johnny Farquhar, director of winter sports at the university, will handle the actual competition Saturday afternoon.

Scores Lacking in I-F Hockey

Sig Phi Eps, Delta Sigs Go Scoreless in Frigid Game

Noses were getting colder, and hands were becoming stiffer, but the Delta Sigma Pi's and the Sigma Phi Epsilon's could reach no decision as to which was the superior hockey sextet after two overtime periods yesterday afternoon at Camp Randall, and a couple of zero scores left the rivals in a frigid mood.

The game was supposed to decide the team that would enter the semifinals, but that will probably not happen until the boys warm up a bit. Arliskas played a strong game for the Delta Sigma Pi combination, but he was unable to play the hero role as he did in a recent play-off, against Phi Delta Theta, when he pushed the puck across the ice twice for the only tallies of the contest.

The winner of the play-off between Delta Sigma Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet Chi Phi in the semi-final round of the upper bracket.

Delta Pi's (0)	Sig Ep's (0)
Arliskas	C. Evans
Giesel	W. Youngman
Wiesner	W. Rosenthal
Daylin	D. Hedback
Dean	D. Ritter
Shuette	G. Highland

The lineups:	Bashford (0)
Richardson (2)	W. Martin
Reid	W. Wehr
Rankin	W. Beihn
Hyde	W. Holder
Rothe	D. Whiffin
Ross	D. Stewart
McClure	D. LaFleur
Brown	D. Christ
Referee: McCarter.	G. Knap

Tussle With Mid-Night Oil Next for Badger Cagers

Coach Meanwell's Badger basketball team following their return from Bloomington to day following their match with Indiana, are settling down for the annual feud with texts and bluebooks.

Meanwell's basketball record here, good as it is, cannot compare with his string of victories, during the past five years, over the ravages of ineligibility bugaboo on athletic teams.

Brawny athletes have a reputation of being especially susceptible to the wildly flying slings and arrows of scholastic defeat, but as far as the "Little Giant" is concerned, that is all just so much guff.

Hold Record Average
"During the last five years," the "Doc" boastfully points out, "the scholastic average of my men has never fallen below 85."

In cognizance of fact that another school-book and lecture reckoning is not far off, the Badger cage coach had pasted on the door of the training room a meaningful sign, reading "No practice until further notice—hit the books."

The squad that accompanied the coach and trainer, Bill Fallon, on the invasion into Hoosierdom was cut to a minimum for the purpose of allowing the men to burn sufficient mid-night oil to keep them out of the red in the grade-point lists.

10 Make Trip

Only 10 men were taken to Bloomington, and a total of six more were left in Madison to get a head start on the battle with the books.

The Badgers will do no more work on the hardwoods until the Doc feels that he has seen them through another season of scholastic endeavor.

The lay off will be received with as much physical gratification as mental. When the Cards walked off the Indiana floor Thursday night, they had finished a total of three games in six days, successfully maneuvering the toughest spot in the 1930 slate.

The next two matches promise to involve more rivalry and fight than any others on the schedule. On Feb. 11 and 13, the Cards play a home and

Loushin Scores 11 Points in Two Day Meet

Firsts in Broad Jump, Pole Vault Gives Yearling Top Honors

By GEORGE KRONCKE

Although they gained a total of eight points over their second year rivals Thursday, the freshman track team were unable to overcome the 23-point lead which the sophomores had piled up Wednesday, and lost the 35th annual running of the traditional Sophomore-Freshman track meet. The yearlings were on the short end of a 65-50 score.

Ralph Loushin, a freshman from Chisholm, Minn., was the individual star of the meet when he took a first in the broad jump, second in the high jump, and tied for first place in the pole vault to total 11 points.

Spelman Adds Points

Chuck Spelman, who had led the lead Wednesday added another point in the broad jump to his victory in the low hurdles and a second place in the high hurdles to total nine points for second place. Kubista with eight and Fox with seven points, also starred individually.

Loushin's mark of 21 feet 3 inches was by far the most sensational performance of the meet as Coach Jones has no men on the varsity squad capable of clearing this distance. Kubista and Spelman also jumped well and should provide the Badger team in this event for some years to come.

Compete Thrice

Bassett and Sharp proved the work-horses of the meet, with each competing in three gruelling events. Bassett found that taking a first place in the half mile failed to wind him, so he followed by running a quarter mile on the victorious relay team. Sharp placed third in the quarter mile on Wednesday, coming back Thursday with another third place in the half mile and being lead-off man on the freshman relay team.

The relay failed to be as close as had been expected. Gnabab took a lead over Sharp at the start, but by clever jockeying the latter led by a few feet at the end of the first quarter mile. Heyda then relinquished the lead to Bassett of the sophomores, which was lengthened by Kommers when running against Crummy, who had been badly winded in the half-mile race.

Dingee Shows Well

Dingee of the freshmen put on a fine exhibition of sprinting in the last three laps, but he was unable to catch the fleet Michell, who held a half-lap lead at the finish. The time of the winning team was 3:48.4.

Red Wright had things his own way in the two mile, and the lack of competition forced the comparatively slow time of 10:26.4. Wright's closest competitor was Thatcher, with Jemmings placing a poor third. The pole vault developed into a three way tie when none of the vaulters were able to exceed 12 feet. Loushin and Dunbar of the freshmen and Fox of the sophomores were the place-winners in this event.

Bassett Wins Half-Mile

The half-mile started out as a close event with Crummy and Sharp on Bassett's heels. The leader had more ability than his freshman competitors, however, and finished with a comfortable lead in 2:08.

Results of Thursday's events are: Broad jump. Won by Loushin, F; Kubista, F, second; Spelman, S, third. Distance 21 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault. Won by Loushin, F; Fox, S, and Dunbar, F, tied. Height 12 feet.

Two mile run. Won by Wright, F; Thatcher, S, second; Jemmings, F, third. Time 10:26.4.

Half mile. Won by Bassett, S; Crummy, F, second; Sharp, F, third. Time 2:08.

Mile relay. Won by sophomores (Gnabab, Bassett, Kommers, Michell; freshmen, second. Time 3:48.4.

All women's intramural lists must be in to Miss Bassett by noon today. Absolutely no lists will be accepted after that time and delinquent teams will not be permitted to compete in the coming intramural sports.

home arrangement with Marquette, with the first game here. Although the Hilltop team is not an especially strong one this year, they will be primed for the match, and will give the light but scrappy Badgers plenty to think about.

Fencers, Gymnasts to Invade Milwaukee

Masley Teams Open Work of Year Saturday

Milwaukee Y.M.C.A. to Present First Competition for Badgers

Their initial test of the current year will greet Wisconsin's fencing and gym teams next Saturday evening when they match foils and forms respectively with a powerful aggregation representing the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. at Milwaukee.

While Coach Masley opens with his fencers in the auditorium of the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. building, his gym team will be upstairs in the gym skipping around the various horses and parallel bars. This six-ring circus is expected to be a very important contest for the Badgers, for it will demonstrate to them just where they stand in comparison with a powerful aggregation.

Fear Ineligibility

The "Y" boys are not harassed by eligibility requirements or pesky injuries so that they will be able to present a powerful front to Coach Masley's men.

The Badgers have been the victims of numerous injuries on both squads. Darbo and Besshardt have weakened the squad by their loss in both the horizontal and parallel bar events.

The fencers have lost the services of Konak, last year's captain, but since the round-robin tourney which Masley has had on his program for the past month has left six men outstanding Masley will have to drop one of this sextet for the trip to Milwaukee.

Lineups Announced

The Brewers will be represented in the fencing engagement by A. A. Gedde, William Frackleton, and George Ryan. In the gym section the horizontal bars will be taken care of by E. Zarnow, J. Zarnow, and W. Zarse; the horse by J. Grunwald, H. Devereaux, and J. Zarnow; the rings by C. Meyers, E. Zarnow and L. Wilmott; the parallel bars by J. Grunwald, L. Wilmott, and A. Murdaugh; tumbling by L. Kuritz, M. Mecca, and C. Meyer.

The men whom Masley is depending on to offset the Brewers is composed of Hayward, Canepa, Probasco, Dowell, Cook, Rinelli, Kraut, and Redden.

Siebecker Tops Dorm League

(Continued from Page 6)

Liebson, rf	0	0	0
Seales, lf	4	3	11
Loepens, c	0	0	0
Carrow, rg	1	1	3
Salzman, lg	1	0	2

Totals 6 4 16

Referee: Ritter.

Tarrant house continued its victorious march when it trounced a weakened Noyes team 27-7. Noyes gave a good account of itself in the first half by holding the powerful Tarrant attack to nine points while scoring six itself, but in the second half Tarrant, with an irresistible onslaught, ran away from their opponents.

The game was played well, even Noyes handling the ball well when they had it, but with their inferior height, they found difficulty in obtaining possession of it. Tarrant's almost impenetrable defense was the feature of the game, and stamps them as a formidable aggregation.

Garman and Quinn were outstanding in the victor's attack, while the close guarding of Kiessling and Kramer smothered the Noyes' offense. Byers was the high scorer and played best for Noyes.

The lineups:

Tarrant (27)	FG	FT	P
Garman	3	1	7
Abiko	2	1	5
Quinn	5	0	10
Kramer	2	1	5
Kiessling	0	0	0

Totals 12 3 27

Noyes (7)

Byers	3	1	7
Stasko	0	0	0
Wadsworth	0	0	0
Franke	0	0	0
Ritholz	0	0	0

Totals 3 1 7

Referee: Harris, Ochsner.

In a one sided basketball game, Siebecker's rapidly improving team swamped Faville's Futile Five 33-1. Faville's lone score came as the result of a free throw by Merzhon. Siebecker took matters very easily, and

INTRAMURAL Basketball

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Dormitories
Botkin 39, Frankenburger 9.
High 10, Gregory 14.
LaFollette 7, Richardson 38.
Van Hise 13, Ochsner 51.
Fraternalities
Kappa Sigma 16, Sigma Chi 25.
Alpha Tau Omega 2, Triangle 0 (forfeit).
Lambda Chi Alpha 11, Sigma Phi 9.
Chi Phi 21, Zeta Beta Tau 19.
Phi Beta Pi 0, Sigma Phi Epsilon 2 (forfeit).
Chi Psi 3, Zeta Psi 17.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Fraternalities
Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Pi, 5:45.
Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa, 5:45.
Phi Delta Phi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, 12:15.
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa, 12:15.
Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 6:30.
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Delta Upsilon, 6:30.

Farquhar Seeks New Strength

To Meet Marquette Saturday Minus Three Veterans

Due to the indisposition of three of Johnny Farquhar's hockey men, Meiklejohn, Krueger and Bach, the doughty Farquhar is rounding into shape a horde of reserve material to take the ice against a strong Marquette U. team this Saturday when the Hilltoppers and the Badgers clash at Milwaukee.

Even though the Friday contest, which was originally scheduled, has been called off because of the inability of Farquhar to collect a squad that would give the Marquette bunch a real battle, the Badgers seem to be in just the fighting mood that will carry them through to a victory next Saturday.

Need New Strength

They will need plenty of the old-fashioned Irish fight when they hook up with the Brewers for Kay Iverson's gang boasts victories over Michigan and Minnesota, the two teams that gave the Badgers such battles the past few weeks.

It is likely that Meiklejohn will be sufficiently recovered by next Saturday so that he might take the ice against the Iverson men. If so, the Badger stock will soar to a new high for this plucky co-captain and center is one of the king-pins of the Card attack.

A Return Meet

Farquhar will also lead his men forth to do battle later in the season and the date for the return games will be set Saturday night.

Meiklejohn was out on the ice last night taking a light work-out under wraps but it has not been disclosed whether or not he will have recovered from his case of frost-bite by game time Saturday.

failed to exert themselves. They played smoothly, and have shown a decided and consistent improvement since the season opened.

Abramson and Lunas were the high scorers for Siebecker with 10 points each. Calvay also played very well. Hibbard, Holbrook, and Randolph played best for Faville.

The lineups:

Siebecker (33)	FG	FT	P
Guell	0	0	0
Lunas	5	0	10
Abramson	5	0	10
Schelfeker	1	0	2
Calvay	3	0	6
Fischl	2	1	5

Totals 16 1 33

Faville (1)

Riddle	0	0	0
Merzhon	4	1	1
Brower	0	0	0
Doepke	0	0	0
Hibbard	0	0	0
Holbrook	0	0	0
Hill	0	0	0
Randolph	0	0	0
Meisel	0	0	0

Totals 0 1 1

Referee: Kramer.

Tankmen Take Final Workout for Chicagoans

Saturday Meet Second in Week for Cardinal Squad

Joe Steinauer's swimmers took their last heavy workout last night in the gym tank in preparation for the Chicago meet here Saturday afternoon, and will take things easy tonight in the hopes that at meet time Saturday they will be in tip-top shape for their attempt to take their second conference meet in one week and thereby remain in the Big Nine lead for the season thus far.

Eight events will feature the meet Saturday, and despite the forced shakeup of the newcomers to his squad, Coach Steinauer will present a formidable array of fishermen to match strokes with the Maroon men. Topping the main events will be the speed race in which Capt. Bud Lange, high point ace of the Minnesota meet, will be the mainstay for the Badger squad.

As the Midway team has always furnished strong opposition in the free style events, Lange, as well as Thomsen, Davis, and Cheesek are expected to be forced to the limit in the dash events. Falk and Winsay will form the Badger entrees in the long 440 yard free style race and Chicago will be led by McMillan, Brislen, and Chalex.

The flashy Card relay team, which ended up far in front of the opposition furnished by the Minnesota men last Saturday, will again be represented by Lange, Tanaka, Ermance, Davis, and Cheesek. Wisconsin's blondhaired ace, Art Meyer will top the card in the breast stroke event.

Close Contests Feature Play in I-F Cage Loop

(Continued from Page 6)

Kappa Sigma, 25-16. The Triangles kept the daily forfeit record intact when they obliged by not appearing for their scheduled game with the Alpha Tau Omicron five.

Bach, forward for the Kappa Sig's, was the leading scorer of the contest. He accounted for 13 of his team's 16-point total. Gantenbein ran him a close second in registering markers, collecting five baskets and a duo of free throws. Lynaugh, Sig Chi guard, scored four field goals.

There was nothing particularly exciting about the game, although the Sig Chi's had no easy time. At the half, they led 17-11, and they maintained this relative margin until the final whistle, largely because Gantenbein received more cooperation from his mates than Bach was accorded. The score:

Kappa Sigma	FG	FT	T
Bach, rf	5	3	13
Caldwell, lg	0	0	0
Ross, c	1	1	3
Lhman, rg	0	0	0
Hansen, lg	0	0	0

Totals 6 4 16

Sigma Chi	FG	FT	T
Lynaugh, lg	4	0	8
Dunaway, rg	2	0	4
Gantenbein, c	5	1	12
McCormack, lf	0	1	1
Strand, rf	0	0	0

Totals 11 3 25

Intramural Title Won From Chad in Hard Contest

(Continued from Page 6)

ball tournament, the Medics will receive a cup to be presented at the W. A. A. banquet in the spring. At the same time, Colonial Lodge players will be presented with a trophy for their victory over Schreibers in the consolation finals.

The lineups for the games were: Medics, Jackson and Eising, forwards; Rice and Hellebrandt, guards, Mahoney and Boyer, centers. Chad, Kutchera and Zoebel, forwards; Standing and Hillmeyer, guards; Bingham and Derby, centers. Substitutes: Strauss for Bingham. Field goals, Eising 5, Jackson 1, Kutchera 2, and Zoebel 1. Free throws, Zoebel 2, Jackson 2, Kutchera 1, and Eising 1.

Gridiron Mentors Sought by Four Major Colleges

Gridiron mentors in major universities through the country are needed and consequently numerous rumors and remarks are in progress as to the who and what of four main colleges with their respective vacancies in their head football coach post. Most important of this quartet of schools still minus a mentor is Minnesota, whose coach, Dr. Clarence Spears, recently signed articles with the University of Oregon as their head gridman. Other schools still in want are Penn State, Mississippi university and Holy Cross.

From Texas to Penn for Iowa

Hawkeyes Have 48 Contests Yet to Be Played

Iowa City—Teams from Texas to Pennsylvania new to University of Iowa athletic schedules make up one-third of the competition remaining upon the 1930 bookings, a survey at the department of athletics shows.

In seven sports, a total of 48 contests are yet to be played with 24 different opponents, and schedules in three other branches have not been drawn. Eight of the colleges and universities never before have sent teams against the Hawkeyes.

The Texas teams are the state university and Texas A. & M., both of which will be met twice by the baseball team when it goes into the southwest for its early spring training trip.

Detroit university, Penn State, and Centenary college of Shreveport, La., are new rivals in football; and North Dakota State and Concordia Seminary of St. Louis, basketball opponents, are making their debut on Old Gold cards. The eighth new rival is Armour Tech, signed for home and home baseball games next May.

Some of the other institutions, and the sports in which they will be met, include: Marquette, basketball, football, track; Nebraska, football, basketball, baseball, swimming, wrestling; Oklahoma A. & M., basketball; Missouri, baseball, cross country; Washington of St. Louis, swimming, baseball; St. Louis U., basketball; Drake, basketball, swimming, baseball; Notre Dame, baseball; Carleton, baseball, track; Creighton, basketball; and Bradley Tech, baseball, football.

Board of Visitors to Discuss Faculty Controversy Today

The Leonard-Goodnight battle will be discussed at the regular meeting of the board of visitors, which will be held in the Memorial Union this afternoon, according to information

A. A. Granovsky Proves Case Bearers Are Most Destructive Pest to Cherries

Infesting 5,000 of the Door peninsula's 9,000 acres of cherries, and cutting the yield of 2,000 acres 25 per cent, case bearers proved the most destructive pests in the area during 1929, according to facts revealed through a survey conducted by A. A. Granovsky, economic entomologist at the college of agriculture.

While case bearers do occasionally attack apples, the bulk of damage is done to cherries.

Overwintering in protective cases tightly attached to the branches of the trees, the young "larvae" move to the unfolding leaves. Just at the time when the trees are vitally in need of the leaves' productive aid, the encased "larvae" tear out and consume large portions of the tender leaves. Subsisting mainly on leaves, they also attack flowers and fruit.

Eating small holes through the surfaces of the leaves, the larvae work their way into the fleshy inner portions of the leaf. There they feed until their excavations become too large for further feeding without leaving their protective cases.

All of the larvae, making three to

Purdue Basket Squad Chronic Crown Chaser

Boilermakers Meet Ohio State, Feb. 3; Lead League

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue's basketball squad, leading the race for the Big Nine title with two victories and no defeats, will have an enviable record to uphold when it jumps back into the Western conference schedule here February 3 against Ohio, for the Lambert-coached Boilermakers have developed an almost chronic "first division" complex. Since 1920, the Boilermakers have always been strong title contenders, and in the 10 year period have never fallen below fourth place, despite the uncertainties of basketball play.

In four out of the last 10 years, the Old Gold and Black has either won or shared in the title, while in three other years Purdue's colors have appeared in the runner-up position, a record of consistency that far outstrips any other conference quintet over the same period. In only three out of the last 10 years have Purdue fives finished behind the first or runner-up post, and in those three years Purdue's colors fell no lower than fourth.

Hatch Presents City Beauty Plan to Commercial Men

Plans for beautifying the highways leading into Madison were presented to the board of directors of the Madison Association of Commerce, meeting at the Park hotel Wednesday, by Prof. K. L. Hatch of the college of agriculture at the university and M. W. Torkelson, planning engineer of the state highway commission.

Development of beauty spots along the highways was urged by Professor Hatch, while both he and Mr. Torkelson declared that one of the first steps in the plan should be establishment of building lines along the adjacent highways, so that wide streets will be the result of future developments.

A Madison population of 100,000 within 20 years was predicted by Mr. Torkelson.

Directors of the association approved the plans and Professor Hatch, an association director, was given power to appoint a committee to further the plans.

given yesterday by Mrs. Charles Carpenter, member of the board.

That some of the out of town members, reading about the feud in their city papers, have requested that the matter be given attention at the meeting, is the theory spread by rumor.

B. E. McCormick, secretary of the board, will not be present, as he is convalescing from a tonsil operation performed last Tuesday.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

University Society

University League Has Dinner-Dance at Union Saturday

On Saturday evening, January 25, the University League will hold its annual dinner-dance and bridge party in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. The guests will include members and those of the Junior Division. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, and a reception will be held at 9 o'clock. Those in charge of general reservations are Mrs. C. R. Bardeen, social chairman, and Mrs. C. D. Snell, assistant social chairman. Mrs. W. A. Rowlands has charge of the dinner reservations, and Mrs. W. R. Agard has charge of the bridge.

Those in the receiving line are President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Schuette, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Bardeen.

Music will be furnished by Cecil Brodt's six piece orchestra. Mrs. D. R. Fellows has charge of the decorating committee. The color scheme for the dining room will be green and pink, she has announced.

The hostesses for the evening will include Mrs. W. H. Page, Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Mrs. R. C. Buerki, Mrs. F. L. Paxson, Mrs. W. H. Varnum, Mrs. W. J. Mead, Mrs. J. G. Fowlkes, Mrs. R. S. Owen, Mrs. W. S. Marshall, Mrs. W. R. Agard, Mrs. F. O. Holt, Mrs. H. R. English, Mrs. D. R. Fellows, and Mrs. E. F. Bean.

Members of the board, Mrs. A. V. Miller, Mrs. W. A. Rowlands, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. O. S. Rundell, Mrs. C. R. Bardeen, Mrs. C. D. Snell, Mrs. Grant Showerman, Mrs. W. G. Bleyer, Mrs. Chester Lloyd Jones, and Mrs. Frank Sharp, will also act as hostesses.

The men will use the check room on the main floor and the women that on the second floor. Those gathering for the dinner will meet their parties in the Assembly room.

Burning Rubber

Beeswax, Not Cardinal
Staff, Guilty of Causing
Disconcerting Odor

Order from the Cardinal business office:

"Tell the boys to take off their rubber collars!"

But nobody's hot around the collar anymore — not since the Leonard-Goodnight story went stale. The odor of burning rubber Thursday afternoon which disturbs one's piece of mind — and the whole of one's nose — came from elsewhere.

"It's beeswax!" explains one enterprising soul, and tries to convince us that beeswax is being used downstairs in the Union to patch up a desk. Maybe —

Dr. Denniston Speaks at Milwaukee Meeting

Dr. Helen H. Denniston, assistant professor of physical education, women's division, is presenting an address on "Training in Physiotherapy," before the fourth annual convention of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled, at the Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, today. She also spoke there Thursday.

Dr. Denniston is a recognized authority on this subject, and founded, in collaboration with Dr. James C. Elsom, a course at the university, which prepares students for work in this field.

Brennan-Williams Engagement Is Announced Today

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Zela Brennan, Chicago, to Fritz R. E. Williams '32, Antigo, is announced. Mr. Williams is a member of the B team in football, and was a star man on the gym team last year.

The date for the wedding has not been definitely set, but will probably occur during the spring vacation.

ADDRESSES DAMES MEETING

Miss Leila Bascom, associate professor of English, will discuss her trip to Mexico the past summer at the meeting of the Wisconsin Dames on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Nebraska Makes Changes in Events for Social Week

Lincoln, Neb. — Ivy day with its traditional ceremonies for seniors and the interfraternity and intersorority sings, will be held the first week in May at the University of Nebraska. Roundup week will not be observed until after examination week, according to an announcement made today through the chancellor's office.

All other spring festivals, including Farmer's fair, Engineers' night, Pharmacy night, and the Honors convocation, will be held in the same week with Ivy day, probably all within a period of three days. The exact date for roundup week has been set for June 6 and 7.

The action in changing the customary dates for these occasions was taken by the university senate in a recent meeting. Complaints lodged by university professors against the usual dates caused the action to be taken.

Under the new plan school will continue uninterrupted from the first week in May when the traditional spring ceremonies are held until after final examinations.

Nature Lovers Flay Project

Profs. Donald, Aust Fight Trail Construction Along Devil's Lake

Two university nature lovers have taken a leading part in the fight against the construction of a trail along the west shore of Devil's Lake, near Baraboo, a fight that has been waged so successfully that the conservation commission has temporarily abandoned the project.

Prof. John S. Donald, of the university agriculture economics department and president of Friends of Our Native Landscape, went on record at a meeting of the commission in December against the project, as did Prof. Franz A. Aust, of the department of horticulture and landscape at the university, and secretary of the Friends of Our Native Land-

scape.

Trail Long Enough Now

Maintaining that trails will make Wisconsin's scenic points more accessible to the public, the commission has laid out a trail system for all state parks. A footpath about 300 feet in length has already been built at the north end of Devil's Lake.

"The trail made thus far at the north end of the lake affords an opportunity for those wishing to view the rocks in the tumbled condition in which nature has left them," commented Prof. Donald. "Why destroy any more of the natural beauty when that short trail has accomplished the purpose intended?"

Step Toward Commercialization

Further defending the preservation of natural beauty in state parks, Ernest N. Warner, Madison attorney-at-law, said, "Devil's lake is unique in its present state and it should be preserved in all its uniqueness."

"The hurdy-gurdy interests are already served in Devil's Lake State park. A trail up the west bluff is but a step toward the commercialization of the whole park. The park should be preserved as much as possible as the glaciers left it. A park so close to the populated area of the

state should be conserved as a sacred shrine to which people go, rather than as a public tourist camp ground, which defeats the real purpose for which the park was set aside," is the comment of Prof. Aust.

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Dr. West Plans Speech Defect Survey to Aid Hoover Committee

National Questionnaire Study Will Be Published by November

The speech defects of America's public school children will be recorded in questionnaires to be submitted to Dr. Robert West of the speech department by next November.

As a member of President Hoover's committee on the education of the defective child, and chairman of the subcommittee on speech defectives, Dr. West has prepared a questionnaire which he will soon send out to all the state and city school superintendents in the country.

The report to be arranged on the basis of these data will be published and submitted to the national committee at its meeting next November.

Ask About Training

One of the first questions put to both state and city superintendents is whether they would credit courses in speech taken in the state normal schools, universities, and other institutions. Questions concerning the extent of training, degrees required for teaching, and experience necessary are also listed.

Every city superintendent will receive a paper inquiring about the population of the schools and the number of specific cases of each kind of defect. In addition, five charts, each investigating the pathological speech conditions in different types of children are contained in the questionnaire.

On the first chart is placed the classes into which speech defects fall: stutterers, articulatory defects, asphasias, and hard-of-hearing defects. School principals are asked to give the number of American white children, classifying them as to sex, grade in school, and type of oral weakness.

Terms Defined

The same charts are included for American colored children, for children of different nationalities, for Jewish children, and for mentally subnormal and abnormal pupils.

The terms stuttering, asphasia, faulty articulation, and hard-of-hearing are all defined and explained in a supplement to the regular questionnaire. Stuttering is the disturbance of the rhythm of speech. Dr. West explains it as an intermittent blocking in the muscles of the jaw, face, lips, or tongue. Such a condition may not exist if the child's conversational situation is favorable.

Articulatory Defects Explained

Articulatory defects are lalling, lisping, chattering, and talking through the nose. They are due, he explains in his supplement, to mal-formation of parts of the speech apparatus, such as the tongue, teeth, palate, and nasal passages. Sluggishness of muscle response and imitating of certain provincial or foreign language models may also cause it.

Asphasia is the lack of proper language association between hearing

and speaking. The hard-of-hearing speaker's defects are caused by auditory mal-formation or injury.

Pre-Prom Play Cast Will Include Stormy Heroine

A parrot, a Spanish servant, a German chef, an Italian doctor, an English secretary and a French maid are only a few of the colorful characters who will attend Rosalyn Rosenthal '30 as the stormy prima donna of "Enter Madame," the Pre-Prom play.

The entourage of Cosmopolitan servants will act almost as a chorus for Miss Rosenthal, thrown into hectic activity by her anger, overcome with delight by her happiness, and frantically futile in her sorrow.

Janet Tietjens '30 will play Bici, an Italian servant, Edward Roemer '30 will act as an Italian doctor and Helmut Summ '30 will take the part of an Italian chef.

Vera Shaw '32, who has lived for 12 years in Montevideo will jabber Spanish; Vera Racolin '31, will be a Russian servant, and Gilbert Williams '31 will play the part of a German cook. Martha Goodlet '30 broadens her vowels as an English secretary to Madame Della Robbia.

National Forestry Service Celebrates 25th Anniversary

The U. S. Forest Service, which will be 25 years old on Feb. 1, will celebrate the anniversary on that date, one week from next Saturday, according to a communication received at the Forest Products Laboratory here from the Forest Service main office in Washington, D. C.

The laboratory, which is a branch of the Forest Service operated in co-operation with the University of Wisconsin, is making tentative plans for observance of the silver anniversary locally.

A "family" meeting of the Forest Service will take place in Washington. The program will feature Gifford Pinchot and Dean Henry S. Graves of the Yale Forest School, both former chief foresters of the United States. Other persons of note connected with the early history of the Forest Service and with its present activities will be on the program.

Present plans call for the broadcasting of the Washington celebration on stations of the National Broadcasting company network.

Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary fraternity, held its bi-weekly dinner followed by a short business meeting last night.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Modern Families Not Dissolving, Says Prof. Sapir

That the family as an institution is not dissolving under the pressure of contemporary life is the conclusion of Prof. Edward Sapir of the University of Chicago anthropology department in an article in the February issue of the American Mercury. Prof. Sapir, who spoke Monday afternoon to the Experimental college, has a son, Herbert M., who is a freshman in the college.

The article is one of a series in which Prof. Sapir evaluates American institutions in anthropological terms. "Is it really true that the family is about to disappear, that parents have been found wanting and have resigned their sovereignty into the hands of the commonwealth, that the sex relation has been freed from the matrimonial frame?" Prof. Sapir asks in his introduction.

"We are confronted with the threatened dissolution of the family; we are simply promised a clearing away of institutional clogs of all sorts which do not correspond to modern mentality, and of indulgence in sentiment which we are beginning to see are harmful. When the gasps have subsided and the eye is opened again, the family will be seen to be still there, a little cleaner, a little more truthful, a little happier."

Prof. Sapir is professor of anthropology and general linguistics at the University of Chicago. From 1910 to 1925 he was chief of the division of anthropology of the National Museum of Canada at Ottawa. Among his books are "Language: An Introduction to the Study of Speech," "Time Perspective in Aboriginal American Culture: A Study in Method," and "The Psychology of Culture."

Memorial Union Shop Holds Out in Barber Wage Strike

Approximately 25 boss barbers agreed yesterday to the terms laid down by the journeymen barbers. These boss barbers agreed to guarantee to pay \$28 weekly and 70 per cent of all the money over \$40 taken in by each barber. Thirty boss barbers were holding out according to a report from the Barbers' union late last night. The barber shop in the basement of the Memorial Union is one of these shops that have as yet not signed the journeymen's contract.

Dance Movement Success Depends on College Girls

Miss Margaret H'Doubler, professor of physical education, attended the Dance Repertory Theater in New York the week of Jan. 5 for the purpose of seeing a group of artists launch a new project in the present dance movement.

Those who participated in the experiment were Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman and ensemble, Martha Graham and group, and Tamaris. By means of a series of individual and joint performances, these artists sought to increase public interest in the dance and to discover where they themselves stood in the art.

Miss H'Doubler feels that the study of dancing in the colleges has a most

important role in insuring the success of the dance in the future. College girls, who have gained appreciation and understanding of the dance, will build up intelligent audiences who will know what is genius and will demand the best of the dancers in the theater.

Prom Gowns Made to Order

You would like a Prom Gown or Wrap made for yourself of beautiful shimmering, radiant materials, to bring out the full charm of your own personality.

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Your formal gown and wrap must complement each other . . . more so this season than ever before.

Your formal gown with its trailing hemlines and moulded hiplines must have its foil in a softly draping short evening wrap.

We present lovely new formals for Prom in lace . . chiffon . . taffeta . . in soft pastels or vivid high tones.

Our formal wraps of soft velvet will please you because they are reasonably priced.

Simpson's

Hail The Queen

The Queen has selected her shoes for Prom from the stock of

The College Slipper Shop

—Because of the attractive range of Brocades, Metallics, Crepes and Moires to select from.
—Because we specialize in dyeing shoes to match or harmonize with the most extraordinary gowns.

College Slipper Shop

At the CO-OP

Take a Hint from the Hen

Did you ever stop to think . . . That hard times mean nothing to a hen? She just keeps on digging worms and laying eggs, regardless of what the newspapers say about conditions. If the ground is hard, she scratches harder. If it's dry, she digs deeper. If she strikes a rock, she works around it. But always she digs up worms and turns them into hard-shelled profits, as well as tender broilers. Did you ever see a pessimistic hen? Did you ever know of one starving to death waiting for worms to dig themselves to the surface? Did you ever hear one cackle because times were hard? Not on your life! She saves her breath for digging, and her cackle for eggs.

Although, admittedly, general business conditions are not of the best, Madison merchants will find that at this time the University Student Body is in a particularly receptive mood for advertising. Prom and the proximity of a new semester are two big reasons for the acceleration of business, locally, in the next few weeks

ADVERTISING IS TIMELY NOW

The Daily Cardinal

B 6606

[Sunday, January 26, is the last edition of The Daily Cardinal until February 11]

Complete Campus Coverage

here you are--the dope at dawning

just wandering around and picking up bits of news
whenever and wherever available

by nancy schutter

ROUND AND ABOUT: When Prof. Troutman's classes are told to emote, the spectacle is worth anybody's time, and it doesn't even cost anything . . . they register fear and astonishment and what have you, all with the proper footwork and apparently not a bit bothered by Prof. Troutman's caustic comment. But it gets really good when he tells them to "say things" to fit in with their emotion . . . they all have such melodramatic imaginations . . . when they register horror most of the girls shudder all over the place and gasp, "Oh no, not that!" Just shows what reading magazines does to anybody's idea of dialogue.

Now that Florito has been engaged

Prom orchestra, Jimmy has started singing, "Florito, nothing sweetah," etc. You know the tune . . . And do you know that William Gillette is coming to the Garrick some time about March playing that old standby of his, "The Return of Sherlock Holmes?" That's one that your parents saw when they were just getting that way about each other . . . More about Troutman . . . said when casting "Cyrano" that any girl in the cast would probably have annexed at least three men by the time the play was produced, because there are about 50 men to 10 or 12 women . . . Too bad that nothing funny goes wrong in the Bascom plays . . . think what a grand time everyone would have if the wigs fell off and people had to ad lib to cover stage waits and the hero tripped the heroine at the big moment of the play . . . just like it was back in the good old high school days . . . deah, deah, we're getting old and maudlin . . .

note to mike

Thanx very kindly for the fan letters from our public are so welcome, all three that we've ever gotten. That guy Random that you asked about our taking shots at was the second cousin of one of our first governors, and therefore has his statue on top of the capitol.

Since then the rest of the relatives have been shooting at it, but in vain.

pyre

"Sunny" Pyre was talking about a Shaw play and said that it was the first to open with a bedroom scene. The class giggled.

Then—"but bedroom farces have been going on ever since." The class roared.

today's best story

A prominent local minister who gives the customers acrobatics with the sermon recently lost some teeth at the best part of the sermon.

We haven't been able to learn yet whether it was the upper or the lower plate that wandered.

compson

Betty Compson who appears in "The Great Gabbo" has been added to the cast of First National's "His Woman."

ORPHEUM

MARION DAVIES

NOT SO DUMB

with **Elliot Nugent** and **Raymond Hackett**



ALL TALKING

Too Funny for Words!

All We Can Say Is **DON'T MISS IT!**

RKO Vaudeville

MRS. GEORGE PRIMROSE

and her **"SPIRIT OF MINSTRELSY"**

Tex McLeod

El Cota

Willard Klemme Is Recommended for West Point

Willard Klemme '33 has received the recommendation of Representative Henry Allen Cooper, Racine, to take the examinations for entrance into the United States Military academy at West Point. He learned of his candidacy early in the week from his father, who was in close touch with the congressman.

Klemme was appointed last year as the state of Wisconsin's first alternate to take examinations, and this year has been chosen the principal candidate. He has already passed the physical examination as an alternate, and will take the balance of his tests next March.

The aspirant has had four years of military training at Northwestern Military academy, Lake Geneva, and has attended Fort Sheridan. He is a member of the R. O. T. C. and holds the rank of second lieutenant. His home is in Kenosha.

Klemme entered the university this fall, not having taken all examinations for West Point last year. He is in the college of letters and science, and was planning to major in economics. He is affiliated with Alpha Chi Rho.

Faculty, Students to Take Big Part in WHA Program

Six university professors will speak over WHA, university radio station, today. The program for the entire day follows:

Homemakers' Hour (10:15-10:45)—Music of the Home; Laundering Our Winter Fabrics, Miss Cecelia Abry, instructor in clothing, home economics department; Feeding Adults for Bones and Teeth, Miss Hazel Hauck, nutrition specialist, home economics department.

On Wisconsin Program (12-12:30)—Recordings, announcements, weather; What's Back of the News: (weekly series) John B. Mason, department of political science; Making Up For Plays and For Life, Miss Gladys Borchers, department of speech.

Farmers' Noonday Program (12:30-1:00)—Music; What Are Wisconsin Certified Seeds, E. D. Holden, agronomist; Tomorrow's weather; Questions Wisconsin is Asking its Bacteriologists, E. G. Hastings, agricultural bacteriologist.

Daily Cardinal Program (3:30-4:15)—An all-student program.

Of the students enrolled in the short course at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, 77.6 per cent have had high school training; 62 per cent have graduated from high schools; and 44 per cent have received agricultural training in high school, according to V. E. Kivlin, director of the course at the state college.

here'n there

Parkway — Marilyn Miller in "Sally" . . . last times today. Feature at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Capitol — "Hunting Tigers in India" . . . last times today. Feature at 1:21, 3:26, 5:31, 7:36, 9:41. Preview of "The Great Gabbo," with Eric von Stroheim and Betty Compson at 11:00.

Strand — Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks in "The Taming of the Shrew" . . . a howling good comedy. Feature at 1, 2:49, 4:38, 6:27, 8:16, 10:05.

Orpheum — Marion Davies in "Not So Dumb" . . . very funny. Vaudeville at 3, 7, 9:15.

sue

Sue Carol has been assigned to the leading role in "The Golden Calf."

rain or shine

Columbia has secured the screen and dialogue rights to "Rain or Shine," Joe Cook's starring vehicle.

In addition to securing the play, Columbia has also signed Joe Cook to play his original role in the picture.

tiffany

Tiffany has bought the rights to the novel "Mareca-Maria" by Sophie Kerr.

They have also bought a story by Ursula Parrott, author of "Ex-Wife," entitled "Left Over Ladies."

moviegram

Jeanette MacDonald has started work on Paramount's "Let's Go Native."

did you know

Marian Nixon, who appears opposite John Barrymore in "General Crack," was born in Superior, Wis. "General Crack," by the way, will be shown at the Parkway soon.

PARKWAY Last Times Tonight

MARILYN MILLER

IN

with **JOE E. BROWN**

Starting **SATURDAY**

Let Vitaphone put you "on speaking terms" with this famous fighting lover you've only half-known on the silent screen.

JOHN BARRYMORE

in **"General Crack"**

with **LOWELL SHERMAN** and **MARION NIXON**



SEE and HEAR the Screen's Great Lover as an Audacious Soldier of Fortune!

Come to "General Crack." Sit for the first time in the living presence of a flaming, surging personality that will lift you to unguessed heights of emotion as he storms recklessly into the vortex of cyclonic romance and adventure breaking heads and hearts and sweeping monarchs from their thrones to suit a gypsy whim

1929 Sees Many Studies Printed

Routine Bulletin Publishing About Same as Usual, Says Mrs. Negley

That the university has published more studies this year than in previous years is the opinion of Mrs. W. H. Negley, who is in charge of the central mailing room.

"The routine bulletin printing is about the same as other years," said Mrs. Negley, "although there is always an increase in the number from one year to the next. This year's number exceeded that of last year by about 2,000 to 3,000."

Studies published are usually noteworthy theses which are recommended to the board of editors. If they deem them worth-while the state publishes them. The university gets its money back by charging the cost of printing.

Print All Bulletins

The university editing office has charge of the printing of all departmental bulletins, introductory bulletins, catalogues, and handbooks of all departments. The English bulletin is almost ready.

The second volume of "The History of the Byzantine Empire" by A. A. Vasiliev, professor of history, is practically completed. A French academy has asked for permission to translate the first volume into the French language.

All studies printed are written by either members or former members of the university.

1929 studies of the college of Letters and Science are:

"Doctrine of Correctness in English Usage," Sterling A. Leonard; "The 'Effingham' Libels," Ethel R. Ontland; "Goethe's Lyric Poems in English Translations," Stella M. Hinz; "Cicero's 'De Oratore' and Horace's 'Ars Poetica,'" George Converse Fiske.

Corp Publishes Experiments

"Experiments in Loss of Head in U. S. and Twisted S Pipe Bend," by C. I. Corp and H. T. Hartwell, and "Submerged Weir" by Cox are the 1929 studies of the Engineering school.

HEAR THEM TALK!
Their **FIRST** Co-Starring Picture....

MARY PICKFORD
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in

"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"

It's the Event of a Whole Decade of Great Pictures!

FOX STRAND

NOW TIL SAT — 6 to 6:30—35c

All Talking Comedy "THE MAD HOUSE"

Fox Movietone NEWS See & Hear SOPHIE TUCKER

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MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

Midnite Show Tonite--11 P.M.

REGULAR 4 DAY RUN Starts SATURDAY

NEVER Was Heard the Like !
NEVER Was Seen the Like !
NEVER Was Known the Like !

Come! And be amazed by the strangest and most absorbingly different story ever conceived by the brain of man. It's drama will astonish you! It's odd fantastic theme will have all Madison buzzing and gossiping—and music! Hundreds of gorgeous girls! Stomping bizarre dances! Brilliant settings in **TECHNICOLOR** that will astound and delight! **ALL TALKING! ALL MUSIC! ALL DANCING! ALL SINGING! ALL THRILLING! THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT EVER CONCEIVED SINCE the BEGINNING of TALKING PICTURES!**

A BIGGER TRIUMPH for GLORIOUS BETTY Than "ON WITH THE SHOW" or "STREET GIRL"

"The GREAT GABBO"

with **ERIC VON STROHEIM** and **BETTY COMPSON**

A SONO-ART WORLD WIDE PICTURE

AND A NOTABLE CAST OF 500!

A TALKING SINGING DANCING Dramatic Spectacle!

BRILLIANT with **TECHNICOLOR**

A **JAMES CRUZE** PRODUCTION

There never has been a picture like this—There cannot be another like it! Its story is totally different — its drama is unusually intense, and it has the most gorgeous revue ever seen or heard. You must see it to understand why it baffles description!

—LAST TIMES TODAY—
"HUNTING TIGERS IN INDIA"

Card Cagers Nip Hoosier Quintet

(Continued from Page 1)
cond half. Indiana took the tip and stalled until the end of the game.

Chmielewski sent the visitors in the lead in the overtime with a one handed shot from the side. McCracken knotted the count with a drive under the basket. Matthusen dropped a long shot in to give the Badgers their margin of victory. Cpts. Foster and McCracken divided scoring honors with 10 points a piece.

The summary follows:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Indiana				
Strickland, f	1	0	1	2
Zeller, f	3	2	2	8
McCracken, c	5	0	1	10
Veller, g	0	1	2	1
Blagrave, g	0	0	2	0
Gill, g	0	0	0	0
B. Miller, f	0	0	0	0
Jasper, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	8	21
Wisconsin				
Matthusen, f	2	1	1	5
Farber, f	0	1	0	1
Foster, c	4	2	1	10
Chmielewski, g	2	1	2	5
Paul, g	1	0	1	2
Nelson, f	0	0	3	0
Totals	9	5	8	23

One overtime.
Officials—Referee, Getchell (St. Thomas). Umpire, Maloney.

Fans to Meet at 12:35 p.m.
Today to Welcome Victors

"Varsity Out" will be the clarion call today as Wisconsin basketball fans turn out to welcome a victorious team home from defeating a strong Indiana quintet Thursday night. A giant massmeeting will be held at the Northwestern depot at 12:35 p. m. to greet the returning athletes, according to plans made by John Dixon '30, varsity cheerleader.

Financial Data Given Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)
made were the result of present conditions.

According to the report, the cost of alumni dues to each senior is \$1.85. The regular enrollment fee is \$2, but the stated reduction is on the basis of commissions made on invitations, and other sources of class revenue.

The second large item in the budget is the expense of purchasing stock in the university trust fund, or bonds, the receipts of which are used to finance class reunions and other expenses incurred by alumni organizations. The class of 1929 spent \$1.80 apiece for this item, and Hilsenhoff estimated that the individual cost this year would be \$1.65.

Class memorial expenses for last year's class totalled 90 cents apiece, and a reduction of five cents per senior is expected in that item. Loss on the annual stag dinner brought an assessment of five cents apiece in last year's class, but has been estimated to amount to 10 cents per 1930 senior.

The president's expenses, which include disbursements for stationery, Pipe of Peace costumes, invitation committee expense, typing and program costs, amounted to 15 cents apiece last year and is expected to be cut to 10 cents this year.

The treasurer's expenses, including disbursements for fidelity bond, filing, collecting dues, printing cards and checks, supplies, and postage, will be

GENTLEMEN, GENTLEMEN!



Reprint From The Milwaukee Journal

cut this year to one-half of last year's total of 20 cents apiece.

Last year's class deposited five cents out of each senior's dues in the bank, in consideration of expenses which will be incurred by the members as an alumni group. The class of 1930, according to present estimates, will be able to deposit 35 cents per member.

Revenue of each senior class is derived from the following sources, the report revealed: class dues, interest on bonds and savings account, profit on class play, commission on invitations, and the balance on hand at the beginning of the year.

The figures released in the estimate are expected to play a large part in the final decision of the seniors regarding their grouped joining of the Alumni association, which was questioned and postponed at the meeting Wednesday night.

Rein Winsey explained that he had wired for permission to publish the financial statements of the two preceding classes, in compliance with the demands of this year's senior class, but as yet had received no replies.

Wilkins Attacks Animal Torture

(Continued from Page 1)
tell us that during the first several days the rabbits hop along unconcernedly. After several days, however, they try to lie down and rest, striving to slide along. This is not possible, however, because the feet catch in the meshes of the floor.

"It took from eight to 31 days to kill a rabbit by this method. Near the end point (death) these rabbits had their sufferings increased by electric

cal stimulation.

"If there is a doctor on the face of the earth who can find a logical reason why it is necessary to kill a rabbit by keeping him in motion until he dies, then let that doctor speak up and be frank in his remarks.

"When your doctor comes to treat you for any disease, think of the remarkable help this experiment has been to him. He knows that a rabbit can live from eight to 31 days in constant motion without dying."

Neither Prof. Bast nor Dean Bardeen could be reached last night for

statements. Dr. Bardeen, however, has previously maintained that no animal experiment has been performed in the university laboratories for the mere "sport of the thing." Furthermore, he has said, no experiment with animals has been performed which has not directly or indirectly aided the advance of science of medicine, anatomy, physiology, or surgery to a very high degree.

READ CARDINAL ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Snow Predicted for Today With Slight Let-up from Cold

Light snow is the weather prediction for today made by the United States department of agriculture weather bureau. Slowly rising temperature will relieve the cold wave that has frozen Madison for the past week. Fresh west winds will prevail.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

DRESSMAKING

FORMAL and informal gowns, remodeling and alterations. 642 State street. 3rd floor. F. 1788. 3x24

FOR RENT

WELL heated double room for men, with sleeping porch. Reasonable. 215 N. Murray. 6x21

FURNISHED rooms for girls at 601 Langdon. Priced from \$80 to \$120. F. 1221. 3x24

GRADUATE women rooms, Mendota court apartment. Rent very reasonable. F. 6097. 3x24

1 SINGLE, 1 double room. Graduate women or men students. B. 5794. 4x23

ROOM for rent near campus. \$2.50 double, \$3.50 single. Call F. 7913. 2x24

VERY large beautiful living room with fireplace and bedroom. Private entrance and private bath. Suitable for 3 or 4 young men. 424 N. Pinckney. Warm, attractive single room. 424 N. Pinckney. 4x23

FOR SALE

TUXEDO in very good condition. Size 40. See Louise at Pantorium. 3x22

LOST

SMALL gold wrist watch on Thursday morning between Bascom hall and Engineering building. Call F. 2135. Reward. 2x24

TYPING

THEMES, theses neatly and reasonably typed. F. 6731 evenings 5 to 7 o'clock. 6x21

THEMES, theses, topics. Guaranteed work. Very reasonable. F. 1861. 5x22

A Resolution Worth Making

Students have more than their share of "New Year's Days" . . . days when the making of resolutions and the turning over of new leaves are in order. Every beginning of a semester is a fresh start.

This semester resolve to add to your activities something which will supplement your education on the hill, will increase the number of your friends and acquaintances, and will add enormously to your interest in life at Wisconsin.

In short, resolve to work on The Daily Cardinal.

The Cardinal staff is never settled. Every day is try-out day. You have every chance to become one of those students whose ability and responsibility has been recognized in a regular staff appointment.

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