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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 100

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Six Contestants Enter Finals in Oratory Race

Students Compete for University Championship Next Tuesday

Six finalists in the Frankfurter Oratorical contest will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday, February 25, in Bascom theater, to decide the oratorical championship of the university.

The contestants, whose orations have weathered the preliminaries, are Robert Bassett '32, James Chesson '33, G. James Fleming '32, Margaret Joslyn '30, Alice McCaul '30, and Edward Owens '31. Besides the honor of being university oratorical champion, the winner of the contest will receive a prize of \$100 and will be sent to Evanston, the first week in May to represent Wisconsin in the Northern Oratorical League contest at Northwestern university.

Fleming, who is colored, was born in the Virgin Islands. He is going to discuss the relationships between the white and negro races in his oration entitled "Preserving Our Institutions and Ideals." This discussion is based on Fleming's own experiences in the Virgin Islands, and the United States. Fleming has had some experience in speaking, as he is an alternate on the varsity debating team.

Margaret Joslyn '30 talks about the life of a Jewish child in a gentle community in "Gentiles Meet the

(Continued on page 2)

Badgers to Join Y. M. Meeting

Wisconsin, Chicago, Northwestern Will Hold Religious Conference March 1, 2

University of Wisconsin students, with representatives from Northwestern and Chicago, will participate in a Y. M. C. A. student religious conference the week-end of March 1 and 2, probably in Chicago. C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., is now in Chicago conferring with Dr. James M. Yard, director of religious activities at Northwestern, regarding the conference.

From 125 to 150 delegates from the three universities will attend the conference, according to plans of its sponsors.

"We expect quite a few of the students to take in the convention," said Mr. Hibbard before leaving. "There are no restrictions on the number of those who can attend, nor on any classifications. The conference is open to both men and women."

Albert Parker Fitch, pastor of the Park avenue Presbyterian church of New York, will lead the conference, and group discussions will be based on his talks. Dr. Fitch is the author of "None So Blind," a book on Bostonian life, and before going to New York taught at Amherst and Carleton colleges.

It was first planned to hold the Northwestern-Wisconsin-Chicago conference at Lake Geneva, but that has not been found feasible and Mr. Hibbard and Dr. Yard expect to decide on another location this week.

R.O.T.C. to Hold Competitive Drill for Spring Meet

The first competitive drill to determine the personnel of the R. O. T. C. drill team to be sent to Fond du Lac, May 3, was held in the Armory Tuesday night at 7 p. m. Announcement of the final makeup of the team will be made early next week.

The team will compete in the annual spring roundup of the Wisconsin Reserve Officers' association, meeting other teams from St. John's Military academy of Delafield, St. Thomas Military academy from St. Paul, Minn., and possibly from the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

The principal speaker at the roundup will be Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commander of the sixth corps area, who will also be the official representative of the war department at the roundup.

Hold Funeral Services for Mrs. Perlman Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Perlman, wife of Prof. Selig Perlman, of the department of economics, will be held this afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Perlman residence. Two sons, David and Mark, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shaber, Brooklyn, New York; four sisters, and one brother, survive. The interment will be held at the Forest Hill cemetery.

Barrere Group Charms Union Music Patrons

By HARRY WOOD

"The Vigil of the Guardian Angel" played by the string instruments of the Barrere Little Symphony as the third number in a suite "For My Little Friends" by Gabriel Pierne, was the most beautiful selection in the comprehensive concert played in the Great hall last night. The program was delightful in every respect.

"The White Peacock," a novelty which was colorfully rendered, was outstanding for its transition from smooth and legato passages to short and quick ones. This number ended on a full chord which was gradually softened until it was drawn out into silence like a thread of spun glass.

The program opened with the Overture from the opera, "La Italiana in Algeri" by Rossini. This piece was introduced by the oboist, perhaps the outstanding player of the evening, with the exception of Mr. Barrere himself. The melody was banded about between the woodwinds in sparkling passages.

Of three flute solos, played on request by Mr. Barrere, the first, from the opera "Orpheus" by Gluck was the best. Mr. Barrere's famous quicksilver tone charmed the audience as usual.

Three numbers by Tchaikowsky, all typically Russian, received imaginative treatment by the players. "Humoresque," a rollicking and merry dance tune, was a distinct contrast to the morbid, sighing "Chanson Triste." The latter proved beyond dispute the flexibility of the Little Symphony; it was dynamic and expressive.

Two Hungarian Dances by Brahms, and "Cadiz" by Albinz were played as encores.

'Rosy' Rebels!

'Greater Humiliation Than This Hath No Man'

To have the dean of women call you about your grades, or Miss Blanche Trilling about your gym requirements, or the treasurer of W. S. G. A. about past dues, these things, if you are a woman may be accepted as a certainty of life. But if you are a man—what an ordeal!

Yet here is Roslyn Rohrer '31, a brother of Phi Pi Phi, who has experienced all and sundry. "Rosy" gave up hope, however, when he received an invitation recently from Theta Phi Alpha sorority to a pledge tea.

The greatest joker was a pledge card included that called for full information about his social activities. "Rosy" wants to pledge but insists upon living at the house.

Hughie Barrett to Play for Sophomore Shuffle

The Sophomore Shuffle committee has engaged Hughie Barrett and his Columbia Recording orchestra to furnish music for the annual dance, which will be held Feb. 21, Chairman Douglas Weaver announced yesterday. Barrett's orchestra, which played at the Junior Prom a week ago, has just finished an engagement in Milwaukee and is now playing at the Lorraine hotel. Tickets will be on sale Saturday morning at the Co-op, Gelvin's, Pete Burns, and the University Pharmacy.

Gilmore, Boesel Represent University at Bar Meeting

Prof. E. A. Gilmore, of the economics department, is the only representative of the University of Wisconsin present at the Bar association meeting being held in Milwaukee this week. Prof. Frank Boesel, who comes to Madison once a week to instruct a class in the law school, is attending the meeting as the Milwaukee representative of the university.

Four Students Ask Admission to Pilot Course

U. S. Marine Corps Presents Attractive Training Plan for 14

Four Wisconsin men filled out applications for admission to a government training course in aviation Tuesday after hearing Capt. Chester J. Peters, of the U. S. Marine Corps reserve. He flew here Monday from the Great Lakes Naval station, to explain the plan by which the federal government hopes to train 50 young men during the coming year. Men who have applied are: Robert Henderson '30; Walter J. Osteraoudt '30; James R. Kershaw, grad; and Arno H. Koepke '30.

These applications and others that are expected to be filed within the next few days will be presented to a selection board which will pick the 14 best-qualified candidates in April. Candidates will be divided into four groups and will be sent to Great Lakes for training in June, July, August, and September, according to the plan outlined by Capt. Peters.

Applicants must be college graduates or possess its equivalent, be a citizen of the United States, be between the ages of 20 and 27, be physically qualified according to naval standards, and agree to continue the course if they meet the other qualifications.

After elimination flight training as enlisted men of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve at Great Lakes, the men go to Pensacola, Fla., for primary and advanced flight training. One year of training duty in aircraft squadrons, U. S. Marine corps, as a commissioned officer of the U. S. Marine corps reserve completes the course.

Test College Play Advances

Meiklejohn Writes Introduction to Student's Translation of 'Antigone'

With rehearsals of Maurice Neufeld's translation of Sophocles' "Antigone" proceeding rapidly, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental college players is printing, it was announced today.

Dr. Meiklejohn's introduction, which will appear when the book goes on sale on the campus Feb. 19, will contain material about Neufeld, who has not only translated the play but is directing the production and will take the part of the chorus leader when the play is presented in the Stock pavilion February 28 and March 1. Books and tickets will be on sale at the bookstores and at the Memorial Union after Feb. 19.

A change in the cast has been necessitated by the death of Henry Koplik '33, who was to have played Haemon. Robert Goodell '33 will take the part. The appearance of Neufeld as leader of the chorus was the only other change in the cast, which includes Lester Marks '32 as Creon, Donald Oliver '33 as Antigone, Justin Silverstein '33 as Ismene, David Wedgwood '32 as Teiresias, Kimon Dimitri '33 as Euridice, and Carl Wa-

(Continued on page 2)

Important Editorials

Is a Storm Brewing?

Thievery in the Classroom

AND TWO OTHERS
Page 4 Today

Kohler Promises New Engineering Structure in Speech to Builders

Five Changes in Room Assignments Announced

The following changes in room assignments are effective at the beginning of class hour, Thursday, February 13:

English 40, 10 TT, from 360 Bascom to 302 Bascom; English 147, 10 TT, from 302 Bascom to 360 Bascom; History 129, 10 TT, from 112 Bascom to 222 Bascom; English 104, 1:30 TT, from 369 Bascom to 260 Bascom; Speech 7, 1:30 TT, from 260 Bascom to 223 Bascom.

Hart Accepts New Position At Vanderbilt

Dr. Joseph K. Hart, professor of education, has accepted the position of professor and head of the new department of education at Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., and will assume his new duties there in September.

Dr. Hart has been associated with the university department of education for the past two and one-half years and is one of the outstanding authorities on adult education. He was brought here by Pres. Glenn Frank.

In "A Social Interpretation of Education," the most recent of Prof. Hart's nine books on education, he sums up the results of his life study. In it he says that we are not enough concerned with the education of the whole people.

Prof. Hart plans to organize the new education department at Vanderbilt along progressive lines.

The social interpretation of education will be emphasized in the undergraduate courses, and the graduate courses will be developed toward research projects in the social philosophy of education and toward development of critical and creative methods in college teaching.

Gopher Students Decry Faculty Denial of Rights

An independent student newspaper, voicing student disapproval and making a number of charges against the University of Minnesota administration appeared on the Minnesota campus Tuesday.

"Growing usurpation of student rights by the administration" is the charge on which the students publishing the paper base their action.

The "inside story" of how Harry Atwood was ousted as managing editor of the Minnesota Daily and the abolition of the board of control of student publications are the two specific bases of action used by the editors.

The entire story harks back to the time, some weeks back when Harrison Salisbury, managing editor of the Daily, was suspended from school for one year for smoking in the university library. Atwood then replaced a temporary managing editor who took Salisbury's place.

Atwood was ousted 15 minutes after he had been elected by the student board, supposedly because of political affiliations. The board was abolished immediately afterward.

Engineering Society Elects Wickesburg to Presidency

Alfred Wickesburg '30 was elected president of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers for the spring semester at the meeting Wednesday night in the Engineering building. Other officers named include George Washa '30, vice-president; Robert Wertsch '31, secretary-treasurer; and Walter Tacke '30, publicity director. Gerald C. Ward, instructor in civil engineering and an alumnus of the society, spoke on the "Use of Electric Arc Welds in the Construction of Steel Structures."

Governor Reveals New Financial Source; Will Sign Contract Soon

Construction of the mechanical engineering building soon was promised by Gov. Walter J. Kohler before the Wisconsin Master Builders association Wednesday. Unanticipated receipts of money for the state general fund will make this possible, he revealed.

Gov. Kohler defended his administration for its failure to release public building funds appropriated by the 1929 legislature and declared that the building would be built when plans and contracts were signed by him.

President Glenn Frank will address the Builders at 2 p. m. today at the Lorraine hotel.

The gymnasium and power house projected for the Milwaukee state teachers' college were also promised by the governor.

In addition to the engineering building and Milwaukee buildings, Gov. Kohler anticipated the early completion of the field house and the construction of the new \$300,000 children's hospital.

Legion Leads Social Survey

University Co-operates With American Legion in Study of Community Life

The University of Wisconsin is co-operating with the Wisconsin department of the American Legion in conducting a state-wide survey of social conditions in Wisconsin communities.

Aubrey W. Williams, general secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, is chairman of the committee on community service, which includes the following members:

Rosenberry on Committee
Chester C. Allen, director of field organization, extension division; Prof. Edgar B. Gordon, school of music; Justice M. B. Rosenberry; Prof. J. L. Gillin, sociology department; Prof. J. K. Hart, education department; Dr. C. A. Harper, state board of health; Prof. A. H. Edgerton, education department.

Prof. Ford MacGregor, political science department; Prof. Franz Aust, college of agriculture; Prof. H. F. Janda, college of engineering; Prof. J. H. Kolb, college of agriculture; C. B. Lester, director, library school; Fred M. Wilcox, O.H. Plenzke, George Hambrecht, Madison; Gerald Cooper, Kenosha; Paul Kaiser, Juneau; the Rev. Mr. O'Keefe, De Pere; John Faville, Jr., Menominee.

"Basically," said Mr. Williams, the chairman, "this is a movement in adult education. The subject matter is not the classics but real everyday existence, our own government, schools, and industries."

Finish in July

After the surveys are completed and appraised the communities may profit through them by calling on state departments for co-operation and assistance in community health work, government, and training their young.

Already under way, the community surveys are to be completed by July 1, 1930. Surveys are being made by 70 of the 372 American Legion posts in Wisconsin cities.

The project is to be a study by each post of actual living conditions in its community and will include the schools, government, industrial conditions, recreation, health conditions, (Continued on page 2)

Dr. Gilmore Will Discuss Philippine Island Problem

Two hundred people will hear Dr. Eugene A. Gilmore discuss the Philippine Islands tonight at 6:30 at the joint banquet of the International and Graduate clubs in Tripp Commons. Having been in the Philippine Islands for the past eight years while serving in his governmental capacity as vice-governor, Dr. Gilmore, who is a former professor of law in the university here and who had a leave of absence which expired last fall, speaks on the subject with authority.

Tonogbanua Writes of Gilmore's Accomplishments in Philippines

Graduate Student Stresses Former Wisconsin Professor's Work in Education

Editor's Note: Francisco G. Tonogbanua, a graduate of the University of Philippines, was sent here by the Philippine government to study Educational Supervision. He is now in the second year graduate school, majoring in English. Mr. Tonogbanua was student editor of the Manila Daily, largest students newspaper in the Philippines.

By Francisco G. Tonogbanua

In 1927, General Leonard Wood, who had been governor-general of the Philippines for about six years, died and the death of this military man ended what might be considered a reign of an iron hand in the Philippines. In the United States his death was a national loss, while in the Philippines it was considered a relief. There had been an open break between the Filipino political leaders and General Wood, a deadlock which existed between the executive and legislative departments. There was a strong sentiment for immediate independence.

Upon the death of Governor Wood, Eugene A. Gilmore, former professor here, subsequently became acting governor-general, and his nine-month period as such, from the death of General Wood to the inauguration of Colonel Stimson as governor-general, was perhaps, the most trying for the man. He was able to patch up the differences between the Filipino and American leaders in the government, maintained their friendliness both in the Islands and across the Pacific, and retained at the same time the admiration and respect of all concerned. Someone has said: "Gilmore probably knows more about the Filipinos than does any other man," this statement is quite true.

Gilmore was appointed vice governor of the Philippines by President Harding in 1921. He was then professor of law at the University of Wisconsin. In his incumbency in the islands, he has been three times acting governor-general for a period of about 15 months. His record is one of remarkable accomplishment. It was this record that endeared him in the hearts of the Filipinos, who petitioned Washington three times also for his permanent appointment as governor-general.

A leading Filipino newspaper said: "He (Gilmore) inherited the political wounds and the bitterness resulting from the controversy of the Wood regime. It is to his credit that the wounds are no more and that the bitterness is a thing of the past. It is not in vain that he has been with us all these years. He is deeper than generally believed in his knowledge and understanding of our people and their problems. He has shown tact without weakness of decision, and a liberal spirit in his approach to the public questions without at all departing from the announced policies of the sovereign power."

As vice governor, the task of Mr. Gilmore is not only political. He is also secretary of public instruction, who has under him the Bureau of Education, the Philippine Health service, the Quarantine bureau, the Private school commission, and the University of the Philippines. He is besides chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of the Philippines and a professorial lecturer in the same institution. Thus one can see that the office which Mr. Gilmore holds in the Islands has the supervision of a personnel in thousands. The Bureau of Education alone has a personnel of about 27,000.

It is in the province of education that Mr. Gilmore excelled in the Islands. Having the control of the whole of the educational system, he was able to introduce reforms and improvements in that system. He shifted the emphasis in education from the academic to the practical, a policy which led to the establishments of more vocational schools, agricultural and farm schools, rural schools, etc. He was responsible for the bringing into the islands the educational survey commission composed of American educational experts, and headed by Dr. Paul Monroe of Columbia University, which reorganized the public school system to that of the American standard in 1925, thus starting another landmark in the history of education in the islands.

Sometimes people think that the attention now paid by the Filipinos to economics and business is due solely to Colonel Stimson. This isn't true at all, for it was by Mr. Gilmore that the Filipinos were inspired. In one of his speeches before Mr. Stimson's arrival in the Philippines, he said this:

"The imperative need now is to turn our attention more to production and trade." This gave an impetus to our commerce and trade which now are meeting great difficulties in having our products sold even in this country. We are producing more exports every year that a number of selfish interests in this country are trying to put a limit to our products entering here and even attempting to put a stop to them by asking Congress to impose duties on them as if we were already an independent country."

The plan for a "Greater Manila" is also due to Mr. Gilmore. Among other accomplishments may be mentioned the following: emphasis on public improvements and constructive legislation which included an enlarged road plan for the archipelago, improvement of ports and harbors, development of much-needed inter-island shipping facilities, encouragement of the establishment of more rural credit associations, a comprehensive plan for housing government activities, supervision of marriage, establishment of immigration offices, and development of fisheries.

A man of Mr. Gilmore's type, who knows how to maintain cordial relations between the colony and the mother country, inspires a subject people to higher efforts, obtains from them their esteem, appreciation and cooperation, and finally recognizes in them their latent abilities and trusts them in their work, is indeed, a man who does not need to surrender the sovereign power. General Wood lacked the Gilmore tactics. He governed as a military man, hence he did not know the approach to the Filipino psychology. Mr. Gilmore has always been pleasant and there is no wonder that the Filipinos like and love him. In the history of the Philippines during the American regime, the following men cannot be forgotten: William Howard Taft, the organizer; William Cameron Forbes, the builder; Francis Burton Harrison, the Filipino of the Philippine government; Henry L. Stimson, the cooperator; and Eugene Allen Gilmore, friend and inspirer.

News Students Pick Monitor as Best Paper Studied

The Christian Science Monitor was chosen as the best newspaper among 14 studied during the first semester by sophomores in the school of journalism.

The annual vote at the end of the semester resulted in 35 ballots for the Monitor, 23 for the New York Times, 16 for the Chicago Tribune, and 12 for the Kansas City Star. Following these came the New York Herald-Tribune, the New York Evening Post, and the Brooklyn Eagle.

For nine years the same newspapers have been listed among the first four leaders. Last year the Monitor ranked fourth in the poll. The total vote this semester was 110.

Others in the list this semester were the Philadelphia Bulletin, Philadelphia Public Ledger, Boston Transcript, Indianapolis News, Milwaukee Sentinel, Wisconsin News, and the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

During the second semester 14 other newspapers, including several foreign publications, will be studied by the sophomores.

New Publication Contains Article by Prof. Clark

Prof. Harry Hayden Clark, assistant professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, is one of the contributors to a newly published book, "Humanism and America." His contribution is an article entitled, "Pandora's Box in America's Fiction."

The book is edited by Norman Forster, a former professor of English here. It contains contributions by some of the foremost college professors in America.

Some of the contributors are: Louis Trenchard More, Irving Babbitt, Paul Elmer More, Robert Shafer, and Stanley P. Chase.

All of these men, the "new humanists," are in revolt against revolt—are challenging the disorder and despair of recent years with a powerful call to order and sanity.

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Six Contestants Enter Finals

(Continued from Page 1)
Jews." She won this year's oratorical contest of the Hillel foundation.

Robert Bassett '32, whose oration is on "Revenge or Reform," was the winner of the state high school oratorical contest when he represented Sturgeon Bay High school in 1928.

Alice McCaul '30 has been on the women's debating team for two years. Her oration is "New Spirit."

James Chessen '33 will present an oration called "The Curse of War." "Woodrow Wilson" is the title of the oration which Edward Owens '31 will deliver.

Wisconsin Society Continues Crusade Against Vivisection

The anti-vivisection battle of the Wisconsin Anti-Vivisection society against the medical schools of the university and Marquette university was renewed Wednesday when the society issued a demand that it be given the real facts about what goes on in research laboratories.

Previous demands and charges made in January were refuted by university doctors and the new attack seems to be directed toward Marquette.

The society charges that in the past anti-vivisectionists had been allowed to visit medical schools only at certain times and by pre-arrangement.

Legion Leads Social Survey

(Continued from Page 1)
social welfare work, religious conditions, library, and town and country relations.

Test College Play Advances (Continued from Page 1)

son '33 as the watchman. A chorus will be picked at try-outs Monday.

A set has been designed by Prof. Walter Agard, Experimental college adviser, which will represent the front of a Doric palace. Work on the construction of the steps and backdrop has already begun, under the direction of Joseph Riddle '32.

New St. Francis House to Open

Installation of Pipe Organ Will Complete Finishing Touches

As the formal opening of the new St. Francis house approaches final touches are being put on the building. The pipe organ is being installed this week. The organ is being given by Mrs. Mortimer Matthews of Cincinnati whose husband is the uncle of Rev. Stanley Cleveland to whom the organ is a memorial. Rev. Cleveland was the first Episcopalian student chaplain at the university.

The organ is built specially for the chapel by the M. P. Moller company of Hagerstown, Maryland. It is eminently suited to the chapel and an inspection of the stops will prove most interesting to musicians.

While the instrument contains more than abundant power it is remarkably complete in the various tonal voices—flutes, strings, reeds and diapasons—with graduations of tone from the soft Dulciana to the large sonorous Diapason.

Knox Graduates Celebrate Here

Madison Alumni of Illinois College Observe 93rd Anniversary

The 93rd anniversary of the founding of Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., was celebrated Tuesday night by former students and graduates of Knox college in Madison at an informal dinner at the University club.

Those who attended the dinner were Hazel Hartsburg '32, Josephine Schildberg '32, Janet Smith '32, Christine Botts '21, Gertrude MacDonald '27, Margaret McGee '30, Jack Hayward '30, John R. Mayor '28, Duane LaMaster, J. Stewart McNair '27, A. W. Tressler '91, and Russell Bauder '25. Following the dinner the group listened to the speech given by Dr. E. A. Gilmore, vice-governor of the Philippine Islands, after which they went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tressler, 2 East Gorham street, to listen to the broadcast of the Knox club in New York city.

The program broadcasted by the New York club consisted of a talk by John Findley, editor of the New York Times, graduate and former president of Knox college, and a talk by Albert Britt, president of Knox college and also a graduate. Mr. Findley spoke on "Knox and Lincoln," and Mr. Britt spoke on "Knox and the Middle West."

The organist at the chapel is Miss Norma C. Behrens who formerly conducted the choir and was organist of the Episcopal Cathedral at Fond du Lac. She will also direct the St. Francis choir.

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Badgers Meet Hilltop in Return Tilt

Dorm Cagers Open Interhall Slate Tuesday

Botkin and Spooner Win Handily; Siebecker Beats Vilas

Two top-sided victories featured the dormitory cage race as the second half of the schedule was initiated Tuesday night. Botkin house of Tripp hall had no trouble in trouncing Faville 46-5 when Holmquist sank 11 baskets. Spooner house upset Noyes in the other runaway game to the tune of 27-3.

Noyes has been one of the best of the Adams hall teams so far, but their decided form reserval gave one of the weakest teams in Tripp an easy victory. Siebecker and Vilas waged the hottest battle of the evening, and the former eked out a one point decision after trailing most of the game. The High-Tarrant game was postponed, and will be played some time outside the regular schedule.

Botkin Wins Easily

Botkin, one of the two teams tied for Tripp hall supremacy, found no opposition in Faville house; and under the leadership of Holmquist, who registered 22 points, piled up a top heavy score. Faville made only one field goal, and counted its other three points via the free throw route.

Botkin (46)	FG	FT	Pts.
Murphy, rf	5	0	10
Palmer, lf	2	1	5
Holmquist, c	11	0	22
Ramien, rg	0	0	0
Patterson, lg	4	1	9
Totals	22	2	46

Faville (5)	FG	FT	Pts.
Merston, rf	0	0	0
Bower, rf	0	3	3
Doepke, lf	0	0	0
Hibbard, c	1	0	2
Holbrook, rg	0	0	0
Randolph, lg	0	0	0
Totals	1	3	5

Referee: Wos.

Brindley Leads Spooner

Brindley with 10 points and Schloemer with nine led Spooner in their second win of the season at the expense of Noyes. The Noyes outfit who had been defeated only twice, was completely outclassed in the big upset of the evening. Their new lineup was no match for the Spooner team which finished a rather poor seventh in the Tripp hall division. Spooner scored almost at will throughout, and had no trouble in getting the ball in scoring position, while Noyes was seldom able to work the ball past midfloor.

The lineup:

Spooner (27)	FG	FT	Pts.
Brindley, rf	5	0	10
Schwalter, lf	2	0	4
Curtis, lf	1	0	2
Schloemer, c	4	1	9
Williams, rg	1	0	2
Godfrey, lg	0	0	0
Totals	13	1	27

Noyes (3)	FG	FT	Pts.
Franke, rf	0	0	0
Benkert, lf	1	0	2
Wadsworth, c	0	0	0
Stasko, rg	0	1	1
Hirsch, lg	0	0	0
Totals	1	1	3

Referee: Ritter.

Siebecker Has New Lineup

Siebecker presented a revamped lineup which functioned well for their tilt with Vilas. Due to the absence of Lunas and Stump, the victors had to rely on reserve strength. For most of the game Vilas was ahead. But when Sullivan, star forward of the losers, was ejected on fouls, Siebecker began to pull up within striking distance, and a last minute basket gave them the points needed for victory.

The players:

Siebecker (16)	FG	FT	Pts.
Abrahams, rf	1	1	3
Blumenfeld, lf	2	0	4
Scheffeler, c	1	0	2
Guell, rg	2	1	5
Calvy, lg	1	0	2
Totals	7	2	16

Vilas (15)	FG	FT	Pts.
Sullivan, rf	0	1	1
Christian, rf	1	0	2
Schroeder, lf	2	0	4
Laurence, c	3	0	6
Dahlen, rg	1	0	2
Kuelthau, lg	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	15

Referee: Wos.

Billiard Star



RAY FESSENDEN

Alpha Chi Sigs Down Sig Eps in Close Game

Sigma Phi Epsilon dropped a close decision to the Alpha Chi Sigma quintet in the Interfraternity basketball league Wednesday. Keenan led the victors with five points while Youngman of the defeated quintet topped all the scorers with six points, the result of a trio of accurate shots from the side court.

The lead changed hands several times during the tilt which was tied four times.

Each time garnered six field goals but the inability of the Sig Phi Eps to capitalize on their trips to the free throw lane spelled their defeat. They made only two out of a possible eight fouls.

Alpha Chi Sigma	FG	F	Tp
Waite	0	0	0
Keenan	2	1	5
Setterquist	1	2	4
Fevold	2	0	4
Langlykke	1	0	2
Totals	6	3	15

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon	FG	F	Tp
Mathais	1	0	2
Meek	1	1	3
Rockman	0	0	1
Smith	1	0	2
Youngman	3	0	6
Totals	6	2	14

Although 34 candidates turned out for the initial crew practice Wednesday night, Coach Mike Murphy still needs at least 50 more men—experienced or non-experienced—as long as they possess physical ability and mental willingness.

According to Coach Murphy, other rowing schools of the country, including those who are annual participants in the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, have hundreds out for the daily drills. Harvard has 300 men rowing inside at present and needs six coaches to lead the practicing.

Yale has 150 candidates with over 150 men out for varsity competition, is another example of what other universities have to draw from in composing a first varsity eight. Washington and California have for the past few weeks been engaging in outdoor drills, each having over six shells loaded with men of varsity caliber at the oar posts.

Coach Murphy issued a second call Wednesday for more candidates. He said that just one year is necessary for a candidate to become accustomed to an oarsman post which leaves two and three years for improvement and competition.

Murphy Wants 1928 Fresh

Murphy's call also extended out to those men of the 1928-1929 freshman squad, who have as yet failed to report. He brought out that despite the fact that many of these men failed to make the first yearling boat, more experience and a steady rounding in to condition would offer these men an equal chance for varsity main shell posts.

A further point in this request for new candidates was the great need

Cue Champion Defends Title in Feud Tonight

Fessenden-Schaap Renew Billiard Competition at Union

By MEL FAGAN

The age-old drama of champion against champion, of a championship hanging in the balance will be enacted this evening at 8 p. m. in the Union Rathskeller when Ray V. Fessenden of Madison, the Goliath, holder of the national 18.2 balkline billiard title defends his lofty halo against Arie Schaap of St. Louis, the little David in this play.

Ray V. Fessenden, of Madison, who will match shots against Arie Schaap of St. Louis, the challenger, for 300 points this evening at the Rathskeller has a record of which he may be proud. His memoirs show exhibition matches played with such world-famous stars as Willie Hoppe of U. S., dean of world balkline stars, Jake Schaeffer, the boy wizard, Conti of France, Edouard Horemans of Belgium, and Matzima, the Japanese star. Fessenden won the national amateur 18.2 balkline billiard championship from Walgren at Everett, Washington, in December, 1929.

Ever since a biblical David smote Goliath between the eyes one bright morning, the old story of champion and challenger has thrilled the world. And the Union Rathskeller board proceeding on the assumption that the whole world likes to see a winner has arranged this match between the conqueror of them all, Ray Fessenden, and the little challenger, Arie Schaap. In fact, the authorities place so much confidence in the drawing power of this match that they have arranged for 400 seats to be erected in the Rathskeller.

But instead of striking his opponent senseless with a sling-shot and pebble, Schaap, the challenger from St. Louis, will depend on his special assortment of masse and bank shots impelled by the cue that has carried him to the runnerup position to Fessenden in the Western Amateur championships.

The Fessenden-Schaap feud has long been the topic of discussion in billiard circles. In the western amateur tournament last year at Detroit, Schaap tied Fessenden in the regular round but lost to the champion in the playoff, 300 to 232. Fessenden had an average run of 9.20 while Schaap came extremely close with 9.14. However, since that memorable match Schaap has been under the tutelage of Charley Peterson, noted St. Louis professional. This evening's match will be officiated by Ralph Davis, who refereed the Fessenden-Elmslie match held at Madison recently.

Student tickets for the match may be purchased at the information and billiard desks in the Union while tickets for the general public are on sale at the University Pharmacy, Morgan's, and the University club. The seats are 50c for three nights and 25c singly for students. The public will be admitted at \$1 for three nights and 50c for single matches.

Student Billiard Experts

Try your hand in the all-university billiard tournament which is to start on Feb. 24 in the Union. Entries for the contest may be made up until Feb. 22. Contestants may enter unattached or representing some campus organization. Entry fee 50c, and here are the prizes:

- First: Parker Desk set.
- Second: Spalding Top-Flite tennis racket.
- Third: Jointed billiard cue and case.

for more coxswains. Coach Murphy says that any man of 120 pounds, or under, should try for this post, especially first and second year men. In order to provide adequate instruction for this position, Murphy has started a coxswains' school, which meets every Thursday evening in the gymnasium trophy room. Regular physical education credit is given.

Many of the diamonds worn nowadays are rather pasty, say jewelers.

University Women Get Practice Cages for Golf in Lathrop

Two golf cages have been constructed in the basement of Lathrop hall, opposite the bowling alleys, for the use of university women. Mats and lights are all in place, and everyone is asked to furnish her own clubs and balls. The cages will be open for use from 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. every week day. Users of the equipment are asked to sign on the paper posted in the room so that the number of persons benefiting from the arrangement will be known to the department of physical education for women.

Ball Players Work Indoors With Lowman

Twenty-five baseball candidates are working out daily under Coach Guy Lowman in an effort to get into condition for the coming campaign. Of this number Moe Winer is the only veteran player, and Coach Lowman is faced with the problem of rebuilding his team with a nucleus of three or four lettermen.

Several other candidates are expected to put in their appearances as soon as the sports in which they are now participating conclude their seasons. It is probable that 20 more men will be added to the present list of players by the time the squad goes outdoors to practice.

Warm Up In Gym

At present the men are engaged in warming up their arms in the gym annex from 2:30 to 4 o'clock each afternoon. Coach Lowman has planned another week or 10 days of this preliminary practice before allowing any activities which might endanger the throwing arms. Practice has only been in progress since the first of the week, and it is a little too early for Mr. Lowman to have an idea as to the ability of any particular candidates as yet.

The following is a list of names of men who are at present taking part in the indoor practice: R. Sandke, B. Flick, F. Williams, F. Werner, H. Weaver, M. Cohen, W. Grabner, J. Gale, Marsh, Sommerfield, Rosholt, J. Wos, Strom, E. Kuerter, T. Oman, Skrock, F. Molinaro, Walsh, DeHaven, M. Winer, A. Petrie, A. Anderson, E. Gibbons, W. Merritt, H. Schneider, and H. Ferris.

Hockey Team Greets Sunrise

Team to Rise at Dawn, in Search of Ice

The weather man continues to make and ice prospector out of Coach Johnny Farquhar. Johnny spent most of Wednesday surveying Lake Mendota to no avail. The surface ice was either so rotten or else so covered with snow and water that clearing it was impossible.

Lake Wingra, where the puck chasers practiced on Tuesday, was under 6 inches of water. As a result of the iceless condition the hockey squad was compelled to keep their skates in the lockers on Wednesday.

Farquhar Bets Weather

Farquhar bested the weather man however, and gave the squad a stiff workout on the basketball floor so that no kinks due to lack of exercise would develop in the members of the team.

Wednesday night the report was received that the mercury would drop to below freezing so the rink was given a good flooding. This morning the team got out on the ice at 6:30 in order to take advantage of it while it was in skating condition.

Squad Leaves Today

In the event that the weather turns warm again this afternoon Farquhar will take the squad to Minneapolis on the night train. Arrangements have been made with the management of the Minneapolis arena to practice there on Friday noon in preparation for the Minnesota games.

Coach Farquhar's warm weather difficulties have been alleviated in regard to having snow for the ski tournament to be held here in conjunction with the winter frolic, which will take place on the 21st and 22nd of February.

Johnny has turned inventor. He has gotten together all the snow that can be either placed under or banked up

Brewers Test Card Strength in Milwaukee

Gold and Black Primed to Revenge Defeat of Tuesday Night

Wisconsin	Position	Marquette
Farber	F	O'Donnell (c)
Matthusen	F	McElligott
Foster (c)	C	Andrew
Poser	G	King
Chmielewski	G	Shipley

By BILL McILRATH

Marquette's basketball fighting powers will again be the measuring stick of Wisconsin's cage prowess, when the two outfits clash tonight in a return tilt on the Auditorium floor in Milwaukee.

When the Gold and Black warriors were forced to accept a none too gentle reversal here, they indicated that they have more than a well-planned attack—scrapping ability—and it will be this power that the Cards will have to cope with tonight.

Guard Foster

Cord Lipe's men laid for Capt. Foster Tuesday night, and they accomplished their purpose, holding the Cardinal leader down to six points. But they omitted consideration of the newly found sharpshooting ability of "Bobby" Poser, guard, and it was this factor that so disconcerted the invaders that they were unable to keep up with the scoring pace set by the Badgers after the first five minutes of the game.

The Badger attack was so precise and accurate in its progress that the Hilltoppers were able to do little other than maintain a continued onslaught into the Wisconsin zone.

Battle of Defenses

The match was a battle of defenses, with the Badgers showing the more organized execution. Marquette's defense was as orderly as Wisconsin's, but the Hilltoppers were unable to prevent the long shots that Poser and Matthusen arched into the basket from almost the center of the floor.

The defeat administered Tuesday night was the second in a row for the striving Brewers, and Coach Lipe is anxious to retrieve the lost demeanor of his men.

Andrew, center, was the key to the Marquette attack, and played an excellent defensive game as well as contributing to the aggressive efforts of his mates. Shipley, playing a rather rough game, was a star on defense and sunk several especially long tosses. McElligott and O'Donnell also figured in the team's efforts.

Resort to Fight

Plain scrap appeared the only solution to their predicament after the early part of the game, and to this the Hilltoppers resorted in an effort to put a stop to the perfectly executed Wisconsin offense.

The Badgers displayed a polish that has not appeared before, and it was this that accounted largely for their easily accomplished victory.

Poser and Matthusen were the high scorers, and netted most of their points by long shots, although they both were indispensable in the flurries beneath the basket.

"Bud" Feeds Mates

Foster, too well-guarded to be able (Continued on Page 10)

Barnard Maple Topplers Defeat All-Americans

Barnard hall's bowling team won its match with the All-Americans Tuesday evening when they took the final game by the very narrow margin of one point, 357-356. The All-Americans annexed the first game by a score of 364-328, but Barnard turned the tables in the second match, 329-353. The decisive third game was a close affair, that turned out a Barnard victory, due in good part to the 120 total bowled by Janet Cohn, the night's highest scorer.

The lineup: Barnard: R. Bangs, J. Cohn, W. Tamblington, C. Wollaege. All-Americans: M. Hamer, G. Southern, E. Popp, E. Schneider.

Other games scheduled for this week are Langdon hall vs. Medics at 6:45 p. m. Thursday, Alpha Omega Pi vs. Beta Sigma Omicron, 1 p. m. Saturday and Chi Omega vs. Phi Mu at 2 p. m. Saturday.

around the ski slide and covered it with heavy canvas which will keep it until Washington's birthday or longer.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1930.

Is a Storm Brewing?

UNREST is the key-note of the university. Everywhere has the challenge of the Frank administration permeated the faculty; everywhere have new questions arisen, new techniques proposed; and the battle which has been a guerilla warfare for four years is at last scheduled to mould itself into a formal battle during the coming twelvemonth.

The major heights which the early observer can see are those occupied by the Experimental college. The college stands out as both a salient point for attack and a strong ounce for ammunition to bombard the old. But this is the limit of its role. In other places will the hand-to-hand combat be more bitter; in other places, far more secluded, will the battle rage hotter.

One of these places is the faculty committee which is now constructing a new curriculum for the college of letters and science. Their report is as secret as those on which two independent student groups are laboring. Their findings go first to the faculty of the college. From the faculty of the college, in whatever form they are accepted, they proceed to the faculty of the university, and thence, through the hands of the president, to the regents.

The curriculum committees are not attempting to make suggestions as to how the new curriculum is to be taught. They are the philosophers of education; they are renovating the ideology which will form the cultural synthesis for the future student. To a new group of technicians will fall the load of making the curriculum teachable. They are no longer philosophers, but practitioners. They do not compound the stimulants, they administer them.

This is perhaps sufficient to point the importance of the unrest which prematurely seethes in the School of Education. Things have been changing with startling rapidity in the school since the days when the board of visitors began their extensive investigations. Courses have been thrown together; 15 credits of administration has been telescoped into eight. Actual teaching problems have been gathered, synthesized and analyzed, and the results have been principles to be taught to teachers-to-be. The ideology and philosophy of education has been changed. The question now may be raised as to what has happened to the teaching technique of the educators teaching education.

We are so steeped in the idea that old dogs learn new tricks with only the utmost difficulty that it is hard for us to comprehend as violent or as thorough a change in the teaching procedure as is evidenced in the curriculum. And certainly, the restive feelings of Dr. Joseph K. Hart, who has announced that this semester at Wisconsin is his last, are indicative that the inroads on the status quo are not as great as Dr. Hart, at least, would like them. It is true, and we freely admit it, that Prof. Hart is of the left in education. His ideas are not conducive to happy

mediums. His part-time association with the department has left him, due both to ideas and technique, as a sort of exhibit apart from the rest.

We don't care who the man is, but no man who has ideas likes to have them treated in this manner. Those of us who heartily disagree with society, do not do so for the fun of being different. So it is that the "gad-fly" who was brought to the department by President Frank, is no longer, in the opinion of one observer, a gad-fly, but a hornet.

These changes in the School of Education are important to more than those of us who are majoring in education. For the School of Education must be the force that brings denial to professors in all parts of the university that "Knowledge is teaching power." Knowledge is not. Teaching is as much a fine art as learning, and the university must demand persons for its faculties who can do both. The chronic complaints that rise in the foreign languages, freshman English, some of the larger lecture courses, rise from this trouble. We have pedants and not professors; learned men not inspiring teachers.

That Dr. Hart is not now and never has been in sympathy with the dominant opinions in the School of Education is no secret. Dr. Hart himself must have been aware, of course, that he was being brought here to present a point of view. If this point of view has become too piercing, opening serious holes in the accepted theories, it is natural that he should come to feel uncomfortable in his position. It seems to us, however, that simple eradication of points of view is a poor process of patching.

Thievery in The Classroom

THREE ITEMS in The Daily Cardinal Wednesday strike a singularly harmonious note of criticism of certain practices among university students. A page one story quoted Dean Scott H. Goodnight to the effect that dishonesty is the most prevalent student vice. An editorial page columnist refers to an example of dishonesty in a final examination. And the Rambler adds the final note in this manner:

"About Prof. George Wagner's ingenious examination methods. Two weeks or so before the final examinations, he had his students fill out cards giving their full names, date and county of their birth, home address, and mother's maiden name. At the exam, the students were asked to repeat the information on the covers of their blue-books, thus preventing the possibility of an exam written by a wiser proxy."

At first glance the items seem to divide themselves into cause and effect—students are dishonest, therefore extreme measures, such as Prof. Wagner's, must be taken to keep the university's academic honor unsullied. On second thought, however, we wonder if the causes and effects can be so simply segregated as that. We should rather believe that there is here a vicious circle of which the faculty attitude toward the student is the perennial factor. Into this vortex is thrown each new crop of entering freshmen.

We cannot yet believe that dishonesty is an inherent quality of university freshmen. Rather, being ourselves closer to the frosh, we are of the opinion that the system breeds its own dishonesty. Personally, our reaction to the method of the zoology professor would have been to put down that we were never born and that our mother's maiden name was Helen of Troy. Yet Prof. Wagner, we assume, was merely defending himself, as past experience had taught him so to defend.

The trouble lies, of course, in the current concept of what constitutes an education; a concept common both to faculty and student body. That is, that education is something quantitative; that it can be taken away as well as given; that, moreover, it is something which can be stolen by shrewd and unscrupulous students. In no other light can we understand the touch-and-go aspect of our mad grab for credits. In this light the B. A. degree becomes meaningless—as most intelligent observers today appreciate.

How Long Is a Piece of String?

THE ADVERTISEMENT of a paper-book publishing company in the New York Times book section of Jan. 19 carries a real challenge. The publishers want to know if "you know who was the Greek god of war, and who was Delilah; who said, 'Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears'; what is the Milky Way, what have Van Buren, Tyler, Polk, Fillmore, and Pierce in common, what psychology is, and what does 'bid' mean?"

The company is advertising a complete high-school course for \$2.98, and the 60 three-by-five volumes of their set of helps to self-education hold the answers to all these cosmic questions; the set purports to tell the eager scholar all about Latin, Spanish, the facts about the classics, and how to write a business letter, not to mention the Elements of Woodworking.

Painless education in the home seems to be one of the chief manifestations of current misconceptions of education; the acquisition of fragmentary knowledge is one of the national passions, and is very evident not only in advertising of this breed, but in the more high-class copy which issues from the pen of Will Durant, in the enormous sales of Ask Me Another books, and in the popularity of the Believe It Or Not feature of the newspapers. The whole mania seems so silly and so obvi-

ously fallacious that we hesitate to mention it; but we should not like to wake up some morning and read that a national advertiser now holds the answer to the old riddle, "Why is a cow?"

Octy Runs An Editorial

THE LATEST OCTY is sadly like its ancestors; we find in it only one thing new. The new editor, apparently either in his sleep or in despair of funny copy, has turned out a serious editorial. Strangely enough, there is much truth in the magazine's contention; the editor maintains that the language requirement is a useless bugbear, a year or more of meaningless cramming for most students. He suggests instead of a required number of courses in language that students be allowed to take an examination for reading knowledge in their French or Spanish.

It seems fairly clear that the editor is chiefly motivated by a personal distaste for his Spanish courses; but we have long felt that somewhere in this requirement of the university lurks a real error of curricula. Whether all students should be required to take languages or not we do not pretend to know, but we do know that all most students are able to get from their years of grammar and syntax is a very ephemeral ability to say "How do you do" or "Yes, ich kann deutsch sprechen."

That so much is of either cultural or practical value we cannot believe; and to that extent the birth of speculation in our humorous contemporary is valuable.

Collegiate

THERE is a growing tendency on the part of college and university newspapers and magazines to warn undergraduates about the dangers of becoming collegiate. This word, intended originally to apply to "the nature of a college or an organized body of men having certain common pursuits or duties," has now come to be accepted widely as describing a type of young man who wears slouchy clothing, goes bareheaded, permits his socks to roll down on his ankles, decorates his yellow slicker with names and crude drawings and, if possible, drives a most disreputable looking car on which attempts at humor have been painted. He uses the latest slang, is utterly bored with the educational program of which he is supposed to be a part and adopts an air of the utmost sophistication about the world in general.

The public has gained the impression, from college motion and talking pictures, from magazines supposed to reflect undergraduate activities, from the comic weeklies and other sources, that this is a true picture of the college student. That has been fostered to a certain extent by the widely-known and quoted humorous publications coming from many of the best known schools. The drawings, for example, are not accepted as exaggerations, but rather as true pictures of undergraduate life.

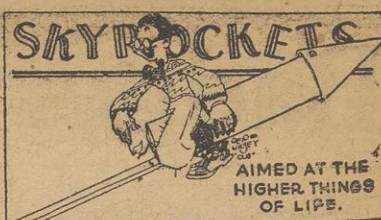
It is only natural that a younger generation, growing up under such influences, should think that it must follow the general pattern when it matriculates. The herd instinct is strong and what a few leaders may do in the matter of styles, manners and so on, will recruit a large following. When a boy has succeeded in being mistaken for a scarecrow he feels that he is collegiate. It has become the purpose of many college publications to point out that this is child's play, bad form and altogether out of keeping with the picture that should be drawn.—Indianapolis News.

That Inferior Feeling

The feeling, that one is inferior, is universal. There is no man, however self-confident, who at some point does not feel the size of a flea. Each of us has his Achilles' heel, the point of weakness. It occurs in the most ordinary ways. Jack London, for instance, grew up in a rowdy and rough manner. Then he became a famous writer and was invited into the homes of the refined and cultured. He felt inferior. A woman with shoddy clothes feels the same among women with fine clothes. A poor man feels inferior before the rich man; the rich man feels inferior before the poor scholar or artist; and they in turn feel inferior before practical people. It gets us at some point, and it is an almost intolerable feeling, compounded of shame, humiliation, the sense that something weak and low in us is exposed to others and that we are suddenly naked before them.

When we feel it we immediately, as a rule, react in some excessive way. The poor man glares at the rich with defiance, or decides to become a Communist and overthrow the rich. The rich man blusters at the poet, or tries to bully him. The woman who feels inferior to a man quarrels with him to put him down or tries her feminine wiles to bring him to her feet. The scared actor brings the audience to his feet by making them like him. He does it through entertaining. Others use soft persuasion. Others are yes-men, getting their ends by pretending to agree with their superiors. Others attach themselves to powerful institutions and get a sense of power. "I am So-and-So of the Standard Oil company." Others go in for helping the poor, so that every time they give a hand-out they feel far above the objects of their charity.—James Oppenheim in *The Thinker*.

"I have had some unfortunate results from having my guesses put out as predictions."—Professor Irving Fisher, economic expert.



The long lost boy friend had returned to school and had called up the former girl friend. He was relating how he had given his name whereupon the g. f. had exclaimed, "My God!"

"Boy," said one of his listeners, "you sure do rate."

This is a pun that will take longer to unravel than any of Irv's. It comes from a member of the clinic staff and was overheard in Barnard hall. The woman in the case says, "That's a nice white shirt you have on," and the doc replies, "Yes, it's clean for a change."

Here's one for the wise boys to figure out. The girl donates him a formal scarf for Christmastide and then hesitates when he gives her a prom bid. Of course she finally accepted, so perhaps the problem isn't as complicated as it appears.

May says she likes all animals except canaries.

PEOPLE WE HATE

Couples who sit in the middle of a davenport at a party.

Instructors who are impervious to graft.

Professors who lecture the full hour the first day of the second semester.

Weathermen who give us sloppy weather.

Motorists who speed through the puddles while we are waiting in the middle of the street for them to pass.

Band men without voices who insist on rendering vocal solos.

So-and-so calls her boy pal Hyphen because he likes a dash of this and that.

"I have this course well in hand," said the student as he walked into the exam room with his crib notes clutched secretively in his fist.

Things We Learned in Journalism 110

Horace Greeley kept goats in his house for his children to play with.

The interesting bits of outside reading concerning the personal lives of the characters are never the subject of examination questions.

The newspapers have always been as lousy as they are now.

1st her: The shows in Chicago were perfectly marvelous last week-end.

2nd It: Yeh, I didn't go to prom either.

In Tuesday's Deet appeared a notice on the society page all about the faculty women's swimming class. Well that's one way to make a splash in the social world.

1st trans-ocean flyer: . . . and that completes our load with space for a hundred and fifty pounds of weight remaining.

Assistant fool: But why not fill that with gas?

1st one: Gotta leave room for our stowaway.

The prof ordered everybody to put away their text books and lecture notes before he handed out the exam questions, and one of those voices from the back of the room says, "Who took any notes?"

Fellow sufferers in Sociology 145 are bawling the fact that Prof. Perlman will not return from New York for two weeks which necessitates the postponement of classes during that time.

If the aridness at prom continues, Wisconsin will soon lose its social standing.

We wish we could be proprietor of a candy or flower store tomorrow. Yup, it's St. Valentine's day. Here's hoping she has a heart tomorrow.

The story goes that the old gent who started it all wrote the first valentine on a violet leaf. Nowadays the girls have to have the whole damn bunch of violets.

Just call us Chicago—we're broke.

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON

Rumor hath it that some ve-ery, ve-ery prominent gents got caught in the raid on the Blue Moon and got a ride in the Black Maria. My, my what a colorful experience.

LITTLE BOY BLUE

Sleep in Arctic Kills Explorers

Captain MacMillan Tells of Dangers of Six-Month Night

"It is sleep—not coldness or polar bears—that kills men in the Arctic," Capt. Donald B. MacMillan said recently. "The nights are six months long, and if a white man is allowed to, he will sleep himself into a flaccid state of body which will not stand the northern rigors. I have to set a ten-hour maximum on my men."

MacMillan looks as though he would be the last on any party to be caught sleeping. He is a fine looking man, deep-chested and keen of eye, but more like a scientist than explorer. After graduating from Bowdoin college MacMillan took a degree in anthropology at Harvard, where he is now a professor.

Trip to Arctic

"Why did I ever go to the Arctic? Well, my father had gone into Greenland with a crew of men, and never came back. I just wanted to see. I have been back up with the icebergs for 21 years now—yes, going back next June. The government of Denmark wants my little ship, the 'Bowdoin,' which is just the size of the old Norsemen's boats, to help celebrate the thousandth anniversary of Iceland, first parliamentary government in the world."

Greenland also is under Denmark. That is the one large place in the world where you cannot go for love or money, the captain declared. Even with the government and interests of this country behind him, MacMillan worked for months to get papers allowing him to anchor there for a few days. His men had to be back on board ship by sundown every night, and if they gave any article of clothing to any inhabitant, they were to be sent home in irons.

White Man's Diseases

When Denmark took charge of Greenland, she decided to keep the Eskimos free from white man's diseases. Every country in the world has volunteered treaties preventing its people from going there. So don't let any cosmopolite tell you how he used to hunt *Ovibos moschatus* in Greenland.

Hundreds of would-be arctic companions apply to MacMillan every year. "Athletes are what I want on my trips; husky young fellows who can handle a dog team—but not sleep too much. I pick football men who also know a useful science."

The wire service stories of the prom are written between four and five o'clock in the afternoon.

Writing fillers is one of the toughest jobs on The Cardinal.

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SHEAFFER pen in men's gymnasium. Feb. 10. Reward. Call F. 113. 2x12

GOLD basketball charm, all university championship '28-'29. Kindly call F. 2930. 1x13-1x15

AMETHYST ring on January 25 in Women's washroom of Union Bldg. Call B. 6322. Reward. 3x11

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WASHING and ironing neatly done. (Lady students). Call B. 5774. 3x11

LAUNDRY work. Free mending. F. 4244. 12x12

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

Leave it to a Tri-Delt to aid a sister in distress; at least, a Tri-Delt-to-be. Pledge Margaret Emory '33 was confined to the infirmary with all sorts of colds and winter ills. No one was allowed to come near her. And the poor thing complained loneliness to such an extent that even the Tri-Delt's heard of it. Pledge Roberta Sherwin '33, who has a reputation around the house for timidity and shyness, was inspired. She rummaged about, dug up old things, and borrowed other items. When all was said and done, Miss Sherwin had been converted into a dear old matron of the Victorian type. She put on strong glasses and they made the tears run from her eyes. A gold ring was reversed to give the wedding ring effect. Then she went to the infirmary and presented herself as Peg's mother. She pleaded with the head nurse and the grand moguls. She touched their tender spots and all the nurses ushered her into "her daughter's" isolation ward. Not even another Tri-Delt pledge in another bed was keen enough to recognize Roberta. There she sat at the bedside and chatted with Margaret. And unless the nurses read this, they won't ever know they were hoaxed that day.

After a long search, we have found out the latest about the "Pi-eyes," F. I. N. fraternity. It was imparted to us under cover of a Wisconsin mist as the nocturnal shadows fell upon the campus lands. Fri., Dec. 13, at 12:30 a. m., saw Messrs. Carl Cass, grad, Russell Lane, grad, and John Brown, grad, and the Misses Mercedes Jelsma '30 and Emily Ann Albrecht '31 brought up for induction into the secret order within the order of Wisconsin Players (we hope the latter have nothing on their conscience). Pins were distributed for the first time. They consist of safety pins with the letters, "P.I.N." with-

in, said emblem, having been manufactured by Sally Owen '30 in the art metal laboratory. Then followed "REFRESHMENTS" and much song.

The Arden club hopes to get a sober poet in Edna St. Vincent Millay, who comes here on Monday. 'Tis whispered that Vachel "Boom-a-lay, Boom-a-lay" Lindsay had a jovial mood on—so jovial that he autographed a copy of one of his books for a very serious English major so: "Roses and violets"—and handing it back, he declared, "Isn't that a sweet thought?"

Hear of the plight of Paul Hobson '33 and Grant Grebel '33, who upon completing their examinations, decided to earn some pin money. They applied for a job at some place and to their surprise they were immediately accepted. After working for the better part of three days and three nights, they applied for payment. Imagine their whatever-you-want-to-call-it when they were informed that they had been working for a charitable institution and that there would be no pay.

Hoax! Hoax! The fireplace in Pres. Glenn Frank's office is dummy. In

them, there's a bust of Julius Caesar, or Virgil, or Ulysses, or someone. Well, it isn't anchored down. Anyone can lift the thing and carry it off, especially at night when the place is deserted. We fear that one of these days some whoopee-bewildered celebrants will be off with the gentleman in marble, just as the Sigma Nu pirate ship and Charley Ross disappeared in the days of ere. The second niche has been empty ever since we can remember; perhaps the bust that graced it has already been swiped.

Nice flags around Lincoln's statue yesterday. We still think that Lincoln terrace is the most imposing piece of architecture on the hill proper.

Getting back to that rear entrance to Bascom hall, the janitor heats his coffee on the radiator just inside the door most any morning. He puts some water in an old coffee can on the pipes in the early a. m., and it attains the desired temperature along about the noon hour.

They tell us that these boys behind the Memunion desk are corks when it comes to digging up dates. Western Union telegraph takers (whom they meet by phone), girls who buy chewing gum, staid young ladies who inhabit the Council room from day to day, and pretty little things who

Wright Credited as Founder of Personal Architecture

CHICAGO—Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally famed architect, has been credited with starting the modern trend in architecture, or at least an important wing of it.

Speaking at the Fortnightly club here, Prof. Jean Jacques Haffner, formerly of the French Riviera and now in charge of design at the Harvard graduate school of architecture, accorded Wright a pre-eminent place among the architects of the country.

"Mr. Wright developed an architecture that was entirely personal," he said, "and he influenced the European movement in 1883 to 1890. Modern architecture started in Chicago through Mr. Wright and in Europe about the same time.

The Chinese are thinking of breaking up the characters of their alphabet. Which wouldn't be a bad idea.

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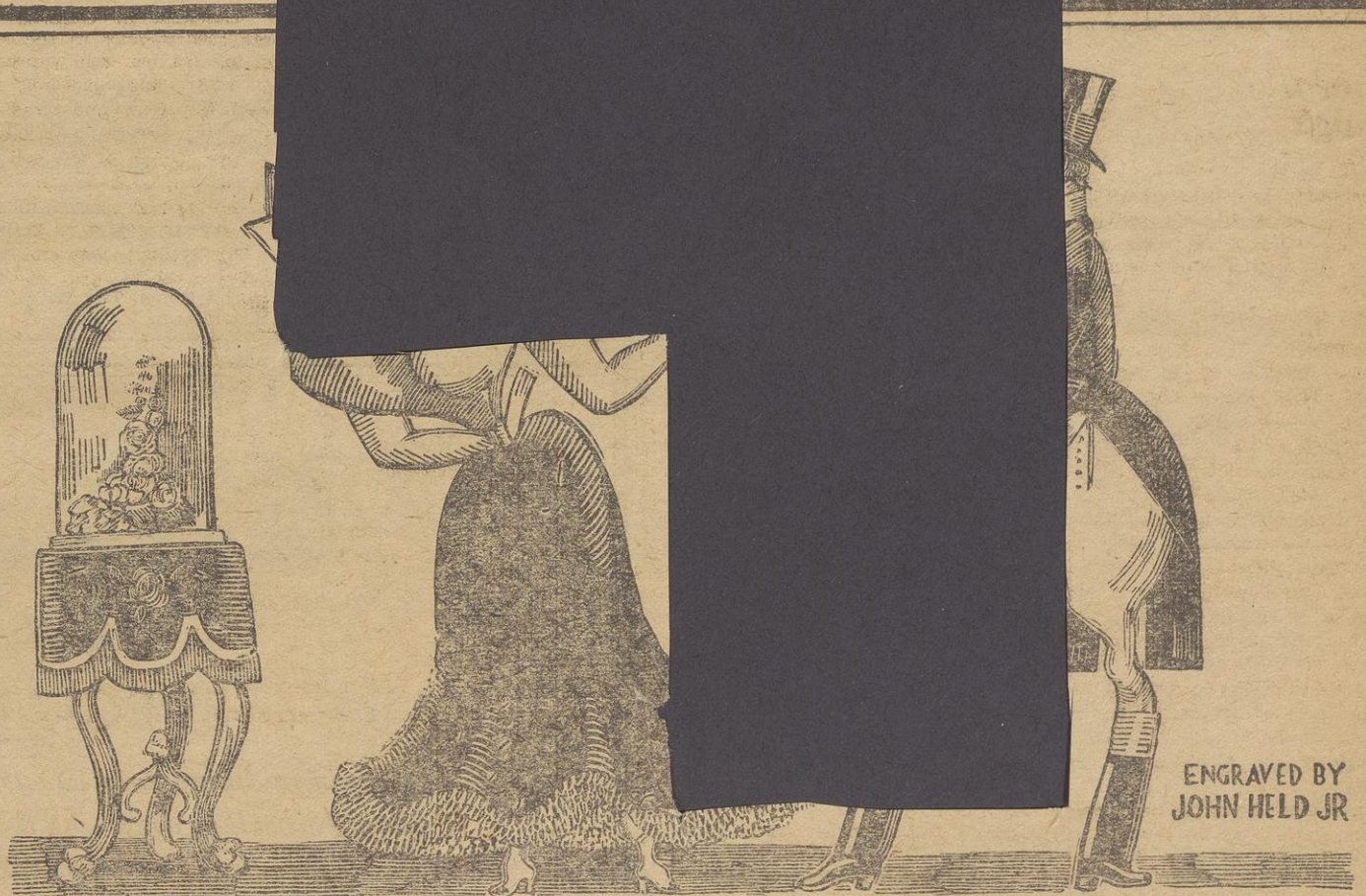
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No man shall call me honey who does not smoke this honey-smooth cigarette... not a cough in a carload."



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FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

Wesley Group Plans Parties

Will Give Many Functions in Celebration of Birthday Week

In connection with its birthday week celebration Wesley Foundation will have a Valentine party Saturday, Feb. 15. The committees have not been announced as yet. It will be preceded by the annual banquet, Feb. 14. The social program for the foundation during the coming semester opens with these two functions.

Feb. 21 there will be a freshman social, Feb. 28 a masquerade, March 14 "St. Pat" appears, March 28 a Plantation party, April 4 an April Foolin' bee, and May 2 the election banquet. There is open house every Tuesday at the Foundation.

Sunday courses in religion will be given in the morning and evening. "Biblical Problems" is a freshman course given by H. W. Blashfield, director of Wesley Foundation.

Others than freshmen can meet with R. J. Havighurst, assistant professor in physics, to discuss "The World's Great Religions," and "Problems in the Teaching of Religion," given by Curtis Merriman, associate professor of education.

"Methods of Teaching Religion" is open to everyone and is conducted by H. W. Blashfield. These courses are covered in 12 weeks, and for the last course mentioned one credit toward the teachers' training diploma will be given. Classes start Feb. 16.

Week day courses in religion offer a study of the Old Testament, Tuesdays, taught by W. W. Moore, held at 6:45 p. m. starting Feb. 18. A study of child life given by H. W. Blashfield will be held in two sections. Both of these courses will be awarded one credit if satisfactorily completed. The latter classes are held on Feb. 17 and 20 respectively.

The following schedule has been arranged for the student association meetings:

Feb. 2: "Is the Bible the Word of God and Why?"—Rev. W. W. Moore; Feb. 9: Dr. Edward Kohlstedt of Philadelphia; Feb. 16: Union meeting at the Congregational church; Feb. 23: Dr. Flechetter S. Brockman of Vanderbilt university, secretary of the committee on promotion of friendship between America and the Far East; March 30: "Aids in Choosing Your Life Work," Dr. Loui W. Leseman, president of Chicago Training school; March 9: Dr. Edwin Voigt, of Northwestern university; March 16: "The Bible and Science," Rev. W. W. Moore; March 23: "The Religion of a Biologist," Dr. H. W. Blashfield; March 30: "The Psychology of a Christian," Dr. Blashfield; April 6: "Some Difficult Types of Biblical Literature," Rev. Moore; April 13: Rev. R. W. Barstow, D. D., pastor of First Congregational church; April 20: Easter play by the Wesley Players.

Snell Cooperates With Study Plan For Factory Men

Factory workers will go to college with pay under a plan formulated by Chester D. Snell, dean of the University of Wisconsin, announced recently.

Decision to offer theoretical technical training to the practical man who is devoting his life to the daily routine of modern factory work came as a result of an experiment carried on at the Berlin-Chapman company, Berlin, Wis.

At this company, workers who desire to become students in courses by correspondence are given one hour with pay each day, between 4 and 5 p. m. in which to study. The student is expected to contribute one hour of his own time in addition.

The company pays for the instruction and the student pays for his own drawing instruments and other necessities of the course. The concern also furnishes a drawing room or laboratory in its office building in which the factory workers study the extension courses.

The success of the experiment with the Berlin company has brought about the plan for instruction to workers throughout the state. Through study of the courses sent by mail the worker is given a chance for self development which operates for the consequent development of the company, Dean Snell said.

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Bureau Finds Meals Served College Students Meet Their 'Calorie' Needs

The kind of fare that students receive at college tables has been examined recently by the Federal Bureau of Home Economics. Having assembled data from 250 dining halls in colleges and universities and compared the findings with others as set forth in 12 published studies made in 93 institutions, it reaches the conclusion that "college students are, on the whole, receiving diets which meet their needs."

The diets were analyzed to determine their adequacy in energy, protein, calcium, phosphorus and iron, as compared with Sherman's standard of good nutrition. Sherman's standard calls for 3,000 calories, 67 grams of protein, 0.68 grams of calcium, 1.32 grams of phosphorus and .015 gram of iron per man per day. The diets studied by the bureau yielded slightly more protein and from 7 to 26 per cent more calcium, phosphorus and iron than were actually needed. About two-thirds of the diets studied had an energy value within 19 to 20 per cent of the mean, a protein value within 20 to 24 per cent of the protein mean, and mineral values within 24 to 34 per cent of their means. The corresponding figures in Sherman's investigations are protein, 21 per cent; calcium, 27 per cent, and phosphorus, 17 per cent.

When the distribution of energy

among the various food groups was inquired into, it was found that, on the whole, meat, fish, eggs, fatty foods and sweets were used in ample quantities in college fare for a well-balanced diet. But milk, cream, cheese, fruits and vegetables, it appeared, played rather too small a part.

A special inquiry was made to determine whether the fraternities and sororities where housing and food are supplied were properly meeting their responsibilities, since these as a rule do not employ trained persons to attend to the diet.

The untrained, it is pointed out, do not realize that foods which seem cheaper are sometimes more expensive when their nutritive value is taken into consideration. In all comparisons it was found that dietitians used more meat, fish, eggs, milk, cream, cheese, fruits and vegetables, whereas untrained supervisors used more cereals, fatty foods, sweets and miscellaneous items.

The economy practised by the 250 institutions examined is commended. They were found to furnish diets adequate in every respect on one-fourth to one-third less money than the institutions examined in previous studies. The average cost per well-balanced meal, on the 1926 price level, came to between 40 and 45 cents a person.

State Clay Makers Will Convene Here February 26, 27

The second annual convention of the Wisconsin Clay Manufacturers association will be held in Madison Feb. 26 and 27, announces Prof. George J. Barker, of the department of mining and metallurgy in the University of Wisconsin, secretary of the association.

Several clay experts from out of the state in addition to Wisconsin men will address the meetings. Discussions of burning of clay wares in tunnel kilns, burning bricks with oil, and comparative cost of brick and frame construction will be included in the program. Building codes also will be discussed.

E. F. Bean, state geologist will speak on the origin of Wisconsin clays.

The clay makers' association was organized last year, at the instance of Prof. Barker and with the cooperation of state leaders in the industry. The aim of the organization is to afford clay manufacturers support and advice of the state university, to the end that a better product can be turned out in state plants.

European System Valueless for Our Colleges--Bauman

Although he feels that the absence of deans and other authorities in German universities gives the students more freedom, Dr. Carl L. Bauman, German instructor at the university, would not recommend the adoption of the European system in American universities.

"It is impossible to determine whether the European system would bring as good results here as it does in Germany because of the difference in age of the students," Dr. Bauman explained. The education of a person entering a German university compares with that of a junior in an American institution and few German university students are under 19, he pointed out.

"Students in German universities are subject only to the laws of the state, and their behavior does not concern university authorities in so far as they remain within the law," he explained. "But if a student is found guilty of some crime or misdemeanor he may be dropped from the university."

PYTHIA MEETS TONIGHT

The Pythia society will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p. m. in the Memorial Union. Tryouts will be held at this meeting.

Lincoln Stressed Education Value

Civil War President Felt Need for Enlightenment of People

Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday the world celebrated Wednesday, keenly felt the value of education in the life of the people he served so long and well. Although he gave himself all the education he had, he desired to see the time when education and its attendant enterprise and industry should become general and popular.

In his first public speech given March 9, 1832, he expressed himself in these words:

"Upon the subject of education, not presuming to dictate any plan or system respecting it, I can only say that I view it as the most important subject which we, as a people, can be engaged in. That every man may receive at least a moderate education, and thereby be enabled to read the histories of his own and other countries, by which he may duly appreciate the value of our free institutions, appears to be an object of vital importance even on this account alone."

Lincoln's shortest address was made February 18, 1861, two weeks before his inauguration. Acknowledging the plaudits of the people of Utica, New York, he said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have no speech to make to you, and no time to speak in. I appear before you that I may see you, and that you may see me; and I am willing to admit, that, so far as the ladies are concerned, I have the best of the bargain, though I wish it to be understood that I do not make the same acknowledgement concerning the men."

College of Engineering

Still 15th in Size in U. S.

The college of engineering, ranking 15th in size in the country, maintained its rating among the engineering schools of the country during the past year with a 16 per cent increase in enrollment, the establishment of the ceramic fellowship, and an addition to the hydraulic laboratory. The mechanical engineering course has seen the greatest gain in enrollment during the past year, while the total enrollment in the college is 1,090.

Substantial gains were made in chemical and mining engineering courses, but civil and electrical engineering remained about constant.

Baptist Church Housed First University Library

Because there were no other public meeting places except the capitol and because of its central location at that time, the First Baptist church of Madison, N. Carroll and W. Dayton streets, was the babyhood home of the University of Wisconsin and of the Wisconsin historical library, today the greatest historical library west of the Alleghenies.

Dedicated on Sept. 3, 1854, the first church was the only place of public meeting in the city for years, except the capitol. University classes were held there, commencement exercises conducted in it, and a few hundred books, nucleus of the 1,250,000 volumes in today's historical library, were housed in the basement.

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Non-Industrial Town Deplored

Prof. V. H. Kolb Says Rural Communities Are in a Bad Way

Madison, Wis.—The small town, with no industries, depending on a rural community for its life, is in a bad way, Prof. J. H. Kolb, rural sociologist at the University of Wisconsin, believes. It must adjust itself to modern conditions, he says, or die.

There is no intermediate way out of the situation, Prof. Kolb warns residents of 1,513 incorporated and unincorporated communities of the state, in which nearly one-third of Wisconsin's population resides. Either the farmer, whose friendship and business is essential to the existence of the small town, must have his higher standards of living satisfied, or he is going to ignore his nearest small town and consign it to oblivion.

The farmer of 1930 is a new farmer who is trying to escape "little things," the sociologist believes. Little stores, churches and schools have been the farmers' lot since the pioneer period and at last he is breaking away and demanding "bigger and better" things, he believes.

The small town still has three functions, says Prof. Kolb. It is a place to live, it is a distributing point and it is an assembling station for goods and services. Its greatest opportunity lies in the last function.

"The old cry of 'buy everything in Hometown' is obsolete. Rural people buy in Hometown what Hometown is best equipped to give them."

Most important of the services a town can give its rural neighborhood are a high school, library and hospital, Prof. Kolb believes. While not every town can hope to have all of these institutions, each can set itself to doing well the tasks it can reasonably perform, he contends.

Prof. Kolb is not pessimistic, but if merchants and citizens do not modernize their services and give to the farmers the service they demand, the future is gloomy, he contends.

Course in Figure Drawing Added to Extension List

A university extension course in figure drawing for Madison people interested in free-hand art work related to the human figure is being conducted by Prof. R. S. Stebbins of the applied arts department. The first meeting will be held tonight at 7 p. m. in the Applied arts building.

University of Southern California Man Notes Frankness of Women

"We girls," writes one of the young-er set to John G. Hill, director of religion and archeology at the University of Southern California, "have more to fear from middle aged men than from young men. The young men respect our wishes, but the others don't."

And Mr. Hill, who deals at short range with thousands of freshmen at the California college each year, adds this comment to the note which the frank co-ed addressed him: "I have yet to hear a girl say that her escort, however much he may pet her, has ever failed to respect her wishes when she has made it clear that she wanted him to 'behave himself.'"

Frankness, a desire to escape boredom, skepticism caused by their elders' own moral confusion, and an effort to find the genuine values in life are for the most part, according to Dr. Hill, signs of a youthful restlessness which disappears as the youthful citizens learn to form ideals to live by in an age of incredible change. The percentage which falls by the wayside in the whirlwind, says Dr. Hill, is no greater than that percentage which was burned when our youthful forefathers moved about in an effort to evaluate the floods of experience which overwhelmed them.

The skating rink fad, Dr. Hill points out, caused a cry for youth's morality as loud as that which today is being directed at the automobile. The result will be no worse. We have only the problem of taking care of this temptation and it can be done as successfully as the roller skate problem.

Dr. Hill in his defense of youth to their elders continues:

Skeptical they are of their elders' readymade code. Your generation, says a fair-haired young man, 'preaches a mouthy code of morals and expects us to practice it while they hypocritically dodge it. They vote prohibition and keep hooch in the cellar.'

"A young man writes in my notes: 'I fear no bugaboo of the future world. I don't keep straight because I expect a reward in heaven. Virtue with me carries its own reward in finer health, in larger present enjoyments and in greater ability to get on with my fellows. I don't look for any other reward than that which comes to me each day in decent living.'

The ethics they hold is based on science, esthetics and practical common sense.

"I don't propose to accept the code laid down by either preachers or parents. I'll find out for myself what's decent or rotten. I am not afraid to run the risk of losses if I can learn by experience what I can do to order my life."

"No interference, please stand

aside, you elders, while I give a full fling to life," writes a spirited, defiant young thing dressed in yellow silk. "I'll keep between the curbings all right, but don't try to tie me to your miserable strait-jacket creeds. That's old stuff." Here is daring confidence of an impatient youth of whom there are legion.

"Our thoughtful young friends are casting about to learn just wherein lies the genuine good of life. By some uncanny instinct they are coming upon the solid fact that no lofty abstraction called the good is of much value to them in practical conduct, but that the good of life must be wrapped up in some individual content of everyday living, which gives immediate returns in surging happiness.

"In the fascinating process of living each one of us must find for himself the more excellent way of behaving and give the other fellow the largest liberty consistent with the larger welfare of the group, the opportunity to find his better life along a very different setting and interest in

life.

"This may not be the most satisfactory moral solution of life, but it is the pragmatic way touched by scientific experimentation, which leads the way; and for the moment it holds the center of the stage.

"In the end," Dr. Hill concludes, "the tide of youth which drifts about in non-profit experience will dig our ditches if we can keep them sober and out of jail long enough. The regulars will continue to please by conforming to the standards of their elders, and the energetic feelingful group which is now splashing feelingfully in the stream of experience will forget their 'pet wilder,' 'drink deeper,' 'sling slang faster' pose when once they find that maturity does not demand that they seek violent relief from the machine age, for the pose is pose and not ingrained habit. And those who survive will have learned to think finer, create finer, and stand more secure in their new tracks than the rest."

Former Octy Contributor

Dies of Peritonitis

Saul Bostwick, former contributor to the Octopus and cartoonist for the Chicago Evening American, died last Thursday, Feb. 6th. Bostwick died of peritonitis.

College's Butter Is Legal, Says Chemist Klueter

Madison's other newspapers, at least one of them, put the fat in the fire recently when they announced as authoritative that the university college of agriculture violated the state pure food law by selling cream containing 12½ per cent butter fat to the Madison cheese factory, which would be exactly five and one-half per cent below what it should be.

Harry Klueter, state chemist, deplores the stigma imposed on the university creamery.

"Floyd Rath, city chemist, discovered the 12½ per cent figure during investigation, and evidently didn't understand that the cream with that butter fat content was to be used for making of cottage cheese only," Mr. Klueter explained.

It is quite legal, Mr. Klueter affirmed, to sell 12½ per cent cream when it is to be used for cottage cheese only.

The process by which the 12½ per cent mixture is evolved is quite simple, consisting of the mixing of equal parts of skim milk and 25 per cent cream, which gives exactly 12½ per cent butter fat content.



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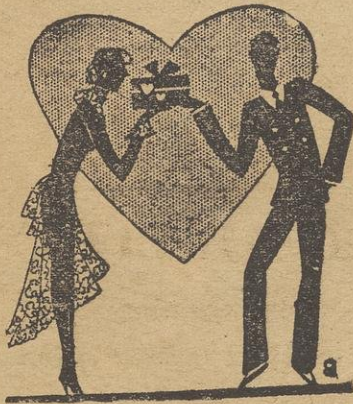
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Chicago Northwestern Railroad Badger 142



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ALL-BRAN

University Society

Helen Icke '29, Jerome Harrison, to Wed Saturday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Icke, Madison, will be the setting for the wedding of their daughter, Helen '29, to Jerome B. Harrison '31, Chicago, son of Mrs. Robert S. Harrison, Madison, on Saturday, February 15.

The Rev. George E. Hunt, of the Christ Presbyterian church, will read the service at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. There will be no attendants, and only members of the two families and a few friends will be present.

An afternoon dress of flowered chiffon will be worn by the bride, and she will carry an arm bouquet of spring flowers. The house will be decorated with a variety of plants and spring flowers. Violin and piano music will precede the ceremony.

Several affairs have been given recently in honor of the bride by friends in the city. Immediately after the wedding, the couple will leave on a motor trip to Chicago, where they will make their home. The bride is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and Mr. Harrison is affiliated with Chi Phi fraternity.

FEARY-KOEPCKE

The marriage of Joy E. Feary, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Feary, St. Louis, and Philip Koepcke '27, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Koepcke, 1929 Regent street, took place in Milwaukee on February 8. The service was read by the Rev. William Lochner, Kenneth Koepcke, Madison, attended his brother as best man.

The bride was graduated from Washington university, St. Louis, in 1927, has taught in Springfield, Ill., and attended summer school at the university during the past two years, studying for her master's degree. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Koepcke is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Since graduation, he has been associated with the Joseph M. Boyd company here.

Announce Marriage of Genevieve Ellis '26, Virgil Hone Campbell

Announcement is made of the marriage of Genevieve Ellis '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ellis, 314 South Mills street, and Virgil Hone Campbell, which took place recently in Des Moines, Iowa.

The bride is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society, and Mortar board. She majored in landscaping at the university.

Mr. Campbell, a graduate of the University of Missouri, took graduate studies under a fellowship in the college of agriculture here last year. He is the son of Mrs. Sadie Campbell. The couple will make their home in Des Moines.

HOFFMAN-SCHULER

The recent marriage in Chicago of Miss Irene Phyllis Hoffman, of that city, to Reginald Schuler '28, Chicago, has been announced here. Mr. Schuler is affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mary E. Thom x'30, Gordon Derber '28 Wed Valentine Day

A St. Valentine's day wedding will be that of Mary Elizabeth Thom x'30, daughter of Mrs. Peter R. Thom, Appleton, and Gordon Derber '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Derber, Green Bay.

The service will be read by Dr. H. E. Peabody at the home of the bride's mother at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ridley Nichol, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor, and George Thom, her brother, will serve as best man.

Following the ceremony a small reception will be held. Mr. Derber and his bride will live in Stevens Point, where he is insurance lawyer for the Hardware Dealers' Mutual Fire Insurance company.

Miss Thom attended Lawrence college before coming to the university, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Derber was prominent in university activities. He is affiliated with Delta Chi, Phi Delta Phi, Sigma Delta Chi, Scabbard and Blade, Haresfoot, Arrowhead. He was head fellow of Tripp hall last year, and was faculty advisor for the Dormitory Triad newspaper.

Two university women teach the faculty swimming class.

Four Organizations Hold Parties Friday

With Prom events but a week past, few campus groups have arranged for parties this week-end. Four organizations will entertain Friday evening, at two formal and two informal dances. On Saturday evening, four functions are also scheduled.

BRADFORD CLUB

An informal Valentine party will be given by the Bradford club at the Congregational church from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Webster, 422 North Murray street, will chaperon the affair.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta sorority will entertain at a formal dance from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Blair, 336 Norris court, and Mrs. William Rogers, house mother of the group.

EUTHENICS GROUP

The Euthenics club will hold an informal party at the Women's building from 8:30 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. Dean J. A. James, of the college of agriculture, and Mrs. James, Nakoma; and Prof. L. F. Graber, of the agronomy department, and Mrs. Graber, 1920 Kendall avenue will act as chaperons.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will have a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening, with Mrs. B. Becker as chaperon.

SAIL FOR GERMANY

Prof. John Hasbrouck, of the department of physics, and Mrs. Van Vleck, sailed this week on the Milwaukee for Germany, where Prof. Van Vleck will study at the University of Leipzig. They will also visit in England, Holland, Denmark, and Munich. In the spring they will be joined by Prof. Van Vleck's parents, Prof. E. B. Van Vleck, of the mathematics department, and Mrs. Van Vleck, who are on a trip around the world.

ALTRUSA GUEST NIGHT

Dean F. Louise Nardin was toast-mistress, and toasts were responded to by university students from foreign countries, at the annual international night of the Altrusa club, Tuesday evening at the Madison club. About 75 guests and members were present at the affair. A musical program was presented by the Madison trio, Leon Persson, Leonard Keller, and Henry Herried.

HONOR MISS COURTNEY

A dinner in honor of Miss Kathleen D. Courtney, England, who will speak at the Woman's building this evening, will be held at the College Women's club at 6 o'clock tonight. Guests will include representatives of cooperating organizations: Mrs. Joel Stebbins, League of Women Voters; Miss Clarinda McKenzie, Madison Woman's club; Mrs. L. A. Kahlenberg, Y. W. C. A.

Miss Leora Westlake, Business and Professional Women's club; Mrs. Jacob Feldman, Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. V. S. LeCompte, Fellowship of Reconciliation; Mrs. H. E. Nelson, Madison P. T. A.; Mrs. Clara Falk Murphy, City Federation of Missionary societies; Mrs. Charles D. Rosa, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Miss Sadie Gallagher, Madison Catholic Women's club.

THETA PHI ALPHA TEA

A tea in honor of Miss Elizabeth K. Dunn, grand executive secretary of Theta Phi Alpha sorority, was given Thursday afternoon by Miss Marion Powers at her apartment in the Kennedy manor. Members of the Madison alumnae chapter were guests.

SPEAKS IN WAUPUN

Miss Ethel T. Rockwell, assistant professor of speech, of the extension division, will speak today before the Waupun Women's club. She gave a talk before the Drama league in Milwaukee on Tuesday.

FISH LECTURE

Prof. Carl Russell Fish, of the department of history, will speak on "Modern Biographies of American Statesmen" at the meeting of the Literature department of the Madison Woman's club, at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

WISCONSIN DAMES TEA

A tea for members of the Wisconsin Dames organization will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

William Hiestand, 902 Garfield street. Hostesses for the occasion will include members of the Wingra Park group of the Dames.

The natives of West Africa, Haiti, and Brazilian jungles never get sunburned.

LEAVE FOR SWITZERLAND

Prof. and Mrs. Pitman B. Potter and sons left recently on the S. S. Berlin for Geneva, Switzerland, where Prof. Potter, who is in the political science department, will lecture at the Institute Universitaire de Hautes Etudes Internationales.

To My Valentine



To especially please his mother or sis,
Or her for whom he pines,
A man should be wise, and get advised
About "fashionable" valentines.

(Like these!)

New scarfs in hand blocked

Soft pastels, washable and smart;

(40-in. triangles, Sir!)

She'll wear next to her heart!

(for \$1.95)

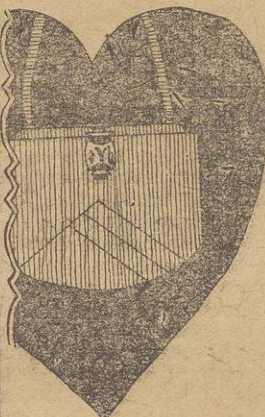


A black calf purse with zipper top,
Soft leather and oh, so fine;

Some trimmed with shark and others plain,

To give your Valentine.

(only \$5.95)



Sweets to the sweet is a very gallant way
Of choosing a gift on St. Valentine's day.
And Kessenich's 'licious candy, packed with a heart,
Will send Cupid flying with a nice sharp dart.
(\$1 the pound)

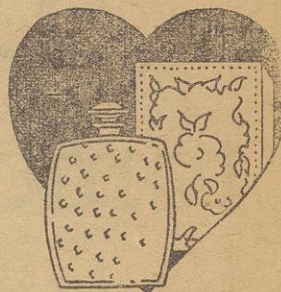
Sweet lilac or jasmine perfume

By Lubin is for Mother, it seems;

And LeLong's odeurs A, B, C

For the girl of your very best dreams.

(\$1.50—\$2.75 to \$5.)



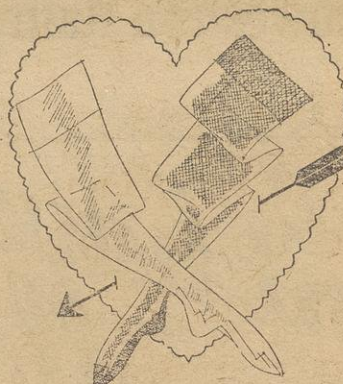
Hankies—hand appliqued

With percale and linen

Are bound to be busy

Her heart a'winnin'!

(50c each)

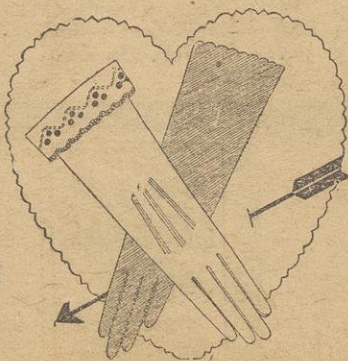


Will You
Be

Valentine--Wise?

then you'll come over at once and find that
luscious new shade of hosiery she has
been craving . . . or a precious little
hankie for the dress you love
her to wear . . . and you'll
find you have drawn
a Queen of
Hearts
for keeps with such a charming gift.

of old the young lover
kept one of HER gloves
.. now he bestows a love-
ly new pair— so . . .!



Simpson's
at the Co-op

Kessenich's
MADISON'S OWN STORE

IMPORTANT



Check Up on Your Subscription



Q All persons who subscribed to *The Daily Cardinal* for one semester only, must renew their subscriptions at once or their paper will be stopped.

Q Fraternities, groups and individuals who wish additional copies for the second semester should come to the office on the 3rd floor of the Memorial Union building, or call B-6606.



The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Badger 6606

Cue Addicts Set Record at Union

Average 9½-Hour Use of Pool Tables at Rathskeller Is Unsurpassed

The Rathskeller pool and billiard tables are the most used in the country, it was revealed by the Rathskeller report for the month of January. The 11 tables are used on an average of nine and one-half hours each, each day, an average that salesmen visiting the Union in the interests of the pool supply companies declare cannot be equalled in any other pool and billiard parlor in the United States.

The tables have been used for 16,500 games since the beginning of the current school year, or each table has been used for 1,500 encounters. It takes at least two to play a game, so about 33,000 students have proven their skill, or lack of skill, during the last semester.

In the game room cards prove the most popular pastime for the members of the stronger sex, with checkers and chess coming in second and third, in the gaming popularity race.

Because of this great interest shown in billiards, the Rathskeller committee will present Thursday night, Feb. 24, the first of a series of three matches of 18.2 balkline between Ray V. Fessenden, Madison, present champion, and Arie Schaap, St. Louis, challenger, in the Rathskeller of the Union. The Union is also presenting, beginning Feb. 24, an all-university billiard tournament.

Scouts to Present Aviation Program Tonight at Central

Charles E. "Speed" Holman, winner of the 1927 National air races, will talk at the air program being sponsored by Boy Scout troop 22. Central high school auditorium has been donated by the city, and the program will take place there tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Five reels of movies will be shown. These films have all been approved by the U. S. War department. They are, "Birth of Aviation," "Crash Testing of Airplanes," "Parachutes, the Air Life Savers," and "The National Air Races of 1927."

Holman will also be in the last movie film. The speaker of the evening will be seen in his famous flight from New York to Seattle.

The complete program follows: R. W. Bardwell, superintendent of the Madison schools, will give an introductory talk on purposes of aviation and its relationship with Madison. Edgar Gordon, Jr., will lead the audience in singing America. "Commercial Aviation," by Charles E. (Speed) Holman will be next in line. The five reels of movies will conclude the program.

Erickson Begins Course for Plane Pilots of Madison

Madison airplane pilots are invited to hear Prof. Robert Erickson deliver his first lecture of the course in airplane navigation in 222 Engineering building today at 7:30 p. m., according to Chester D. Snell, dean of the extension division.

This course will take up the problem of flying an airplane through dependence solely upon directional instruments. It is one of a series of four courses announced by the extension division at the request of Madison pilots as preparation for the Bureau of Commerce examinations for pilots licenses. This course is open to anyone interested.

Other courses to be offered are meteorology, airplane engines, and aeronautics.

WANTED
Sales Representative
for selling boiler room
supplies of a well known
chemical company
Madison and Surrounding
Territory Available
Older students with some experience in chemistry or chemical reactions are preferred.
Big Money for the Right Party
Write fully stating references to
L. G. KELLER
425 East Water Street
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Asia Will Starve Itself to Death Without Birth Control, Says Ross

Aided by western medical science in cutting the death rate, Asia will starve itself to death unless it adopts birth control, Prof. E. A. Ross, university sociologist and head of the floating university, perdicted in an address before St. Andrew's Men's club.

The next 75 years will see the world in commotion as a result of the struggle by Asia to come into its own. This struggle may or may not be accompanied by bloody wars, but the European will probably disappear from the Oriental area, the sociologist prophesied.

Among the highlights of the address of Prof. Ross were the following statements:

1. The Philippines will require 15 to 20 years more to become fit for self government.
2. The Dutch are not "in Dutch" in Java.
3. Establishment of an independent and stable government in India is doubtful.
4. Zionism is not necessarily a dream, for Palestine is fitted to raise such special crops as figs, oranges, dates, and garden produce of an early variety.

5. Japan is meeting its problem of population pressure with birth control bureaus.

6. Chinese are unwelcome wherever they go in any number because they are better fitted for the economic struggle than is any other nation or race.

7. Capital attaches enormous importance to being able to invest in lands which are under its home government, feeling secure in its ability to influence the policy of the government.

8. Siam, governed by educated men, is one of the happiest nations in the world.

9. The Spanish political heritage is the worst in the world today.

"Asia contains 1,060,000,000 inhabitants or 60 per cent of the world's population," Prof. Ross stated. "The inherited culture of Asiatics is unadaptable to modern conditions."

"Factors in this culture are the subject condition of women with the consequent enormous families. A woman is not asked how many children she wishes to bear, and if she dies from too much childbearing, another replaces her in the task."

Sororities Avoid Teas as Inevitable Rushing Ritual

This semester some girls were exempt from faithfully lying that they "would just love to have some tea," since "teasing" was not the compulsory initial form of sorority rushing.

Pan-hellenic regulations allowed the individual sororities to conduct their own rushing functions without any restrictions as to what should be held on each day. This almost seems to be a solution to "those terrible teas," although some sororities entertained at teas on Monday afternoon.

Dinners, tea dances, and luncheons are being held throughout the week following the initial function. No definite date has been set for any formal, but it is ruled that all functions from Monday to Thursday inclusive must end at 8 p. m. and the limit for Friday and Saturday night affairs is 10 p. m.

Pledging in all sororities will take place on Monday, after which informal rushing will hold sway again.

Haresfoot Holds Chorus Tryouts Tonight in Bascom

Chorus tryouts for the 1930 Haresfoot production will take place at the same time as the cast, orchestra, and production staff tryouts, according to

a change in schedule made by the Haresfoot club. Tonight at 7:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall has been set as the time and place for all who intend to work in any division of "Button, Button!"

The greatest number of openings are available in the three choruses, where about 24 male students will be selected after a series of eliminations, the first of which will take place on Thursday. Production work includes all assistance given to the production outside of actual participation in the play itself.

A preliminary meeting of the publicity staff is scheduled for this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in the offices of the Haresfoot club, 307 Memorial Union. This will include all people who intend to work on the newspaper contact and advertising ends.

DOLPHIN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The Dolphin club will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:15 in the Lathrop pool. Routine business will be discussed.

Brewers Test Card Strength in Milwaukee

(Continued from Page 3)

to get in the open often enough to shoot, was forced to feed his mates most of the time, but was a highly important factor in the victory because of his excellent guarding beneath the basket, and his consistent and effective blocking of Marquette passes.

Chmielewski Stars

Chmielewski played an excellent game at guard. His dribbling and pivoting kept the Marquette invaders searching for the ball. His work in the scrambles was far superior to any defensive efforts on the floor, and "Chimney" exhibited a form that is marking him as a candidate for All-Western honors for the second year in succession.

Farber was unable to find the basket, and was not sinking his usual number of shots from beneath the cage, although his speed was an important factor in the passing attack.

The game tonight will start at 8 o'clock, and a capacity crowd is expected to watch the contest.

Prof. Ray S. Owen Calls for Meeting of Land Surveyors

A general call for the land surveyors of the state to meet in the college of engineering on Wednesday, Feb. 19, has been issued by Prof. Ray S. Owen, secretary of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin.

The meeting will be an innovation, and is being arranged for the purpose of giving the surveyors an opportunity to discuss the problems of their profession and to become acquainted with the latest developments in the field. Letters have been mailed to all surveyors whose names are on Prof. Owen's list, but the invitation to attend is extended to everyone interested in land surveying.

The meeting will be followed by a two-day convention of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin, which will also be held in the college of engineering.

It has never been discovered why the smoke doesn't blow away in the Windy City.

Doudna Heads WHA Program

Hutchcroft to Speak on Accident Prevention Over Air Today

E. G. Doudna, secretary of the board of normal school regents, will speak on "When the French Explorers Came to Wisconsin," over WHA Home-makers' hour from 10 to 10:45 a. m. today. Interesting data on accidents killing more than war will also be broadcast at this time by L. W. Hutchcroft of the state board of health.

The program for today is as follows:

Homemakers' Hour (10-10:45)

Music of the Home.

Accidents Kill More than War, L. W. Hutchcroft, state board of health. Sponging and Pressing Our Winter Garments, Miss Hazel Manning.

When the French Explorers Came to Wisconsin, E. G. Doudna, secretary, Board of Normal School Regents.

On Wisconsin Program (12-12:30)

Half Hour Concert:

Mrs. Harry Wood, contralto, Madison.

Mrs. Risley, accompanist.

Miss Esther Haight, violinist, Cambridge.

Miss Dorothy Maercklein, accompanist.

Farmers' Noonday Program (12-30-1:00)

Music.

Care of the Brood Mare, Dr. A. S. Alexander, professor of veterinary science.

Tomorrow's weather.

Next Steps in Home Talent Contests, A. F. Wileon.

Of Particular Interest to Wisconsin Farmers, Jerome Henry.

C. S. Snyder '12 Dies
at Home in Eau Claire

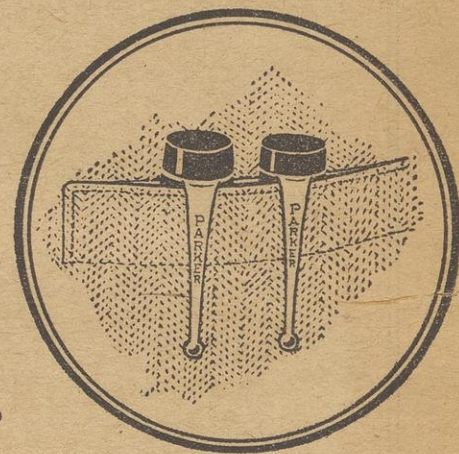
C. S. Snyder '12 died Tuesday night at his home in Eau Claire. After graduating from the university he taught school at Wausau until May, 1922. Mr. Snyder then accepted a position as supervisor of the western district of the Aetna Life Insurance company, of Hartford, Conn.

Parker's New Streamlined Shape

Sets Low

in the pocket . . .

Feels "At Home" in the Hand



Parker's new streamlined Duofold Pens (and Pencils to match) look neater and set lower in the pocket than others because the clip starts at the TOP—not halfway down the cap.

The smart, perfectly poised shape feels "at home" in the hand—the hand-ground, heavy gold point writes with our famous 47th improvement—Pressureless Touch.

Like 2 Pens for the Price of One

An exclusive convertible feature makes all Parker pens actually like 2 Pens in One. When you buy a pocket Parker you need only a desk base to convert it to a complete Desk Set. We include taper, free. If you buy pen and desk set together, you get a pocket cap with clip free, making the Desk Pen a Pocket Pen, too.

See this revolutionary Convertible streamlined Duofold at any nearby pen counter. The name on the barrel, "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD," guarantees it for your life.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, Janesville, Wisconsin

PEN
GUARANTEED
FOR LIFE

Parker Duofold

\$8⁷⁵
The Pair
Junior Size

PARKWAY
— LAST 2 DAYS —
— at —
12, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00
100% All Talking
VERSION OF THAT
ABSORBING STAGE
PLAY WHICH RAN
FOR THREE YEARS
IN NEW YORK CITY

A Boy and Girl in Love Forgetting Everything
HER UNBORN CHILD

A Picture That Will Linger Long in Your Memory
NOT A PICTURE FOR CHILDREN

Interesting Short Subjects

AND SEE WHO'S COMING?
WINSOME INNIE Lightner
Comedy Star of "Gold Diggers" in Her New Sensation
"She Couldn't Say No"

news of the six pop arts---jumbled

in which a few reviews are combined with some maudlin maunderings

by nancy schutter

GOOD MORNING, as we would say if we were Mae Tinee, but we aren't Mae Tinee, which is something, and it isn't a good morning, and the second semester of collitch is something that it is better not to think about. . . . And it doesn't seem possible that they have to pay proffs in this institution a salary, what with the poor students having to buy every book that they or their great aunt Gertrude may have written in a weak moment. . . . and the less you use them the more they cost. . . . woof woof!

This is the kind of weather that makes us wish we had learned to swim during the two semesters they spent trying to teach us. . . . Fish (none other than Carl Russell) got quite some laff yestaff when he said that John Smith was a hangover, and that hangovers were probably familiar to ye students. . . . Mama, what did the man mean? Oh well, we all get maudlin sometimes. . . . Too bad that when they decided to play up names in the Octy posters that it had to be spelled Mils instead of Nils Hansell. . . . that's the kind of thing that hurts a man with his public. . . . A rumor going around says that cotes and asperin mixed have a deleterious effect upon the constitution (oh, we didn't take English for nothing) but it isn't so, sorry to disappoint you. . . . And in case you're wondering why the col has been anonymous and minus a head for the past two days, we join you in wondering, it's just one of those things that happen in the mysteries of printing. . . . Now, having a sore throat and three hangnails, we go into our exit dance.

strand

Ramon Navarro is at the Strand in "Devil May Care" and at last you hear that voice of his which has got so much publicity as being fit for the opera or what have you. We're not so hot as a music critic but anyway it sounded good to us.

The picture is another costume affair with a nice, swaggering hero who does all the dashing things that costume heroes always do. Ramon does them very handsomely and you can take that as you want it.

Dorothy Jordan is the girl whom Ramon makes love to and bullies in a nice way. She's new to us but a pretty wench withal and we'd as soon see her again sometime.

theater tips

Strand—Ramon Navarro and Dorothy Jordan in "Devil May Care" . . . Reviewed today. Feature at 1, 2:50, 4:33, 6:15, 8:06, 9:56.

Orpheum—Edmund Lowe and Constance Bennett in "This Thing Called Love." On the stage—The WLS Show Boat . . . Reviewed today. Feature at 1:13, 2:59, 5:13, 7:59, 10:42. Vaudeville at 2:56, 6:56, 9:45.

Capitol—Fay Wray and William Powell in "Behind the Make-Up" . . . a different backstage story. Feature at 1:30 and every two hours after.

Parkway—"Her Unborn Child" . . . panned for the kiddies. Feature at 12, 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

Garrick—Nita Cavalier and Al Jackson Players in "Nice Women" . . . ultra-sophisticated. Show at 8 p. m.

but nobody needs a plot when they have a few good songs and something entertaining to look at, and "Devil May Care" provides both of those very capably.

daily fact

The present individual record of Monday morn yawns torn off while en route down Langdon is something that would amaze you if you knew it.

orpheum

Edmund Lowe goes society for a There's nothing much to the plot

change in a rather sophisticated comedy called "This Thing Called Love." The lines are good and the situations well handled. Edmund is surprisingly smooth in the sort of part he played before anyone thought up "The Cockeyed World."

Constance Bennett provides the looks for the picture and being blessed with all the best equipment for the purpose, goes over in a big way. You've got to hand it to the Bennett family, they're good.

The comedy element comes in with Zasu Pitts, one girl who made something of an awful looking pan. It's a clever show and while not exactly deep, manages to keep the customers nicely interested.

On the stage is the annual WLS Showboat and it's as good as usual, about two cuts above the sort of thing that usually can be seen around these parts.

There's a little bit of everything; most of it's good and some of it is a wow.

Forty Library Students

Appointed to Field Practice

Forty students of the Library school of the University of Wisconsin have been appointed for field practice during February and March to 27 libraries and state departments in 24 cities and villages of the state. Each student is assigned to two different libraries to assure varied experience, explains Miss Mary S. Hazletine, principal.

The students work on full schedule as regular members of the staff and have a share in every part of the day's work. The success of Wisconsin Library school graduates is attributed partly to this practical part of their training, which is carried out under the close supervision of the faculty.

Hastings Explains Wright's Method of Cell Isolation

The late W. H. Wright who was a member of the bacteriology department prior to his death last May, applied a scientific method of isolating single bacterial cells so that pure colonies might be grown from them. The method permits tracing disease symptoms directly back to the original source of infection, explains E. G. Hastings, bacteriologist.

Since his contribution, what were formerly considered to be pure bacterial strains have been found to consist of more than one kind of germ. Infections, once believed to be one and the same thing, are now known to be different diseases.

"Many baffling and confusing difficulties encountered in attempts to separate accurately and to identify bacteria in diagnosing certain plant, animal, and human diseases will gradually become simplified as a result of the development of this extremely exact method of procedure," says Hastings.

GARRICK THEATRE NOW!

Laugh and Learn About

"Nice Women"

Nites—25-50-75c

Mats. Wed. & Sat.—25-35c

—Next Week—

SENSATIONAL FRONT PAGE

'X Equals O' Is Presentation of Hillel Players for Tourney

Announcing the Hillel Players' entrance into the Wisconsin Dramatic Guild's annual tournament, Henry Youngerman, president of the Players indicated that the one-act play, "X Equals O" by John Drinkwater, was to be the presentation. At the same time tryouts for the cast were scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 13, at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. The tournament which is to begin March 5, 1930, is recognized as one of the most important in amateur theatricals.

FOX STRAND

NOW Thru SATURDAY THE GOLDEN VOICE OF THE SCREEN

Ramon Navaro "DEVIL-MAY-CARE"

Dorothy Jordan - Marion Harris

ACTION & ROMANCE

Partly in Glorious Color

Fox Movie-tone News
National Events

Starts Sat. 11 p. m.
Harmony at Home
William Collier

DO YOU KNOW

Fox Theatre Service Means Courtesy at ALL TIMES

NOW AT THE

RKO ORPHEUM

THE STAR OF "COCK-EYED WORLD" in ANOTHER SIZZLER!

EDMUND LOWE

As the Husband Who Found His Wife in Her Lover's Arms, and Apologized for the Intrusion.

CONSTANCE BENNETT

As the Wife Who Found Her Husband Making Whoopie With a Dashing Brunette . . . And Laughed Herself into Hysterics
FUNNIEST OF ALL LOVE TANGLES

This Thing Called Love

ALL-TALKING

Red Hot Sergeant Quirt, the Ladies' Man of "THE COCKEYED WORLD" and "WHAT PRICE GLORY," as a Lenchy Millionaire With Plenty of "Dame Troubles!"

ON THE STAGE

The WLS Show Boat

"Floating Palace of Wonder" with its Merry Musical Crew of 15 Radio and Stage Stars From Station WLS

—Presenting—

A Gala Festival of Catchy Tunes, Distinctive Dancing, Brilliant Harmony Singing, and Refreshing Comedy

Sunday — "MURDER on the ROOF"
Taken from Liberty Magazine's Great Serial Story

Roaring Thrills ! Crashing Spills ! Tingling Action ! —AND MILE-A-MINUTE SPEED IN THE FIRST All-Talking Auto Racing Romance!!

CARROLL MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE STARTS FRIDAY

Richard ARLEN

"BURNING UP"

with MARY BRIAN

and A SPECIAL SUPPORTING CAST

That Lovable Boy and Girl of "VIRGINIAN" Fame in a Totally Different Story!
— Now They're Speedy and Rarin' to Go in This Auto Racing Classic!

ZIP! WHIZZ! Thrill-Demons in a Breath-Taking Whirl for Fortune and a Beautiful Girl! You'll Like "SUICIDE" LARRIGAN With a "LINE" as Flashy as His Dare-Devil Driving!

Big Added Features on Friday's New Show
HARRY GRIBBON & Andy CLIDE in 'Uppercut O'Brien'
"THE GIRL SCOUT TRAIL"—New Sound News Events

THE ONE BIG SHOW THAT'S THE LIMIT IN THRILLS!

—LAST TIMES TODAY—

WILLIAM POWELL
HAL SKELLY
FAY WRAY
KAY FRANCIS in

"BEHIND THE MAKEUP"

PARAMOUNT'S MUSICAL DRAMA HIT!

AND COMPLETE BILL OF ADDED FEATURES

Chorus Begins Work Feb. 17

Sopranos, Basses, Altos Still
Needed for New Mixed
Group

A permanent all-university mixed chorus composed of 40 picked voices will meet for its first rehearsal Feb. 17 at noon under the direction of Prof. E. Earle Swinney, it was announced Monday.

"I hope to build quality in this group," explained Prof. Swinney. "It will ultimately expand into a large festival chorus."

The organization, which will be the first of its kind on the Wisconsin campus for many years, needs six sopranos, four altos, six basses, and a limited number of tenors to complete the enrollment.

Prof. Swinney will hold tryouts for these positions in room 27 Music hall, Saturday, Feb. 15, from 9 to 10:30 a. m. for men, and from 10:30 to 12 for women. All graduate or undergraduate students who have had experience in reading music are urged to try out for admission.

The chorus, which will be named by its members, will meet every Monday and Wednesday at noon in room 35 Music hall. "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" by Coleridge-Taylor and a Capella work will be undertaken. One concert is planned for next semester.

Dean C. D. Snell Announces New Extension Course

Night extension classes in airplane navigation for pilots who wish to prepare for the examinations for advanced pilots' licenses as required by the Bureau of Commerce, will be taught by Nelson D. Conners, extension division representative in the lake shore district, Dean Chester D. Snell of the extension division has announced.

A raising of the requirements for advanced pilots' licenses has created a general demand for classes preparing for it. Mr. Conners will interview all interested.

The course in aerial navigation will be started first, taking up the knowledge required for flying while relying only on instruments.

Steel Co. Representative Defines Sales Requisites

Patience, lack of fear, and a full knowledge of the product he is selling are the prime requisites of a good salesman, according to Mr. A. E. Crockett, manager of the Bureau of Instruction of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, who gave a lecture, "The Psychology of Sales in the Steel Industry," in the auditorium of the engineering building, under the auspices of the Polygon Society, at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Good Will Tour Arranges to Take 30 More Boosters

In order to accommodate more Wisconsin boosters on the third annual good-will train which will tour the South from February 23 to March 9, another Pullman car has been added.

This provides facilities for about 30 more Wisconsin boosters which will include manufacturers, officials, and pleasure seekers, who may wish to make the trip, announces George Dobbins, Fremont, general chairman of the tour committee.

Wisconsin's agricultural, industrial, and recreational resources will be advertised from the tour, which includes stops in 60 principal cities of the Southland.

Don Eastin '29 Affiliates

With Davis Company

Don Eastin '29, chairman of the Beaux Arts ball last year, has been placed in charge of layouts in the advertising department of the Davis company, Chicago, Ill. This corrects a previous announcement that Eastin had accepted a position with the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company. Eastin had received an offer from the latter firm, but accepted a counter-proposal from the Davis company, with whom he has been associated.

Student Committee B Meets

Tonight in Cardinal Office

Student committee B, an independent group considering revisions in curriculum, will meet tonight at 7:45 in the editorial offices of The Daily Cardinal, announces E. F. Allen, chairman. The group will discuss changes to be proposed in the freshman courses and also will consider bringing certain members of the faculty before the committee.

Kirk Returns From New York;

Meets Classes This Morning

Grayson L. Kirk, instructor in political science, returned Wednesday from New York. He begins meeting his classes this morning. Mr. Kirk is the writer of "The World's Window" which has appeared regularly as a Sunday feature on the editorial page of The Daily Cardinal.

Show Chemistry Film

in Auditorium Friday

"The Making of Pottery and the Manufacture of Glass Bottles" will be shown at the regular bi-monthly chemical movie to be held in the chemistry auditorium on Friday at 4:30 p. m. "The Making of Pottery" is a one reel film, the major portion of which is devoted to the technique and manipulation required for the turning and shaping of ceramic ware.

Myrtle Campbell, secretary of the business office of The Daily Cardinal, left today for Mazomanie, Wis., due to serious illness of her mother-in-law.

Pot-Pourri Club

... ANNOUNCES ...

the continuation of its

Friday Night Dances

commencing

February 14

with a

Special Valentines Dance

Dancing

Refreshments

make reservations early

Valentine's Day

Friday

February 14th



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Is a Storm Brewing?

Thievery in the
Classroom

— AND TWO OTHERS —

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